

Mission Support Alliance Streamline

Issue 20, July 2011



The Hanford Story

MSA employee's son recognized for heroics while serving in Afghanistan



MSA employee Craig Brewer (right), with son, Marine Lance Corporal Justin Brewer who has been serving in the Middle East.

As a follow up to recent Independence Day celebrations, Mission Support Alliance, LLC (MSA) employee Craig Brewer, an operations specialist with Crane & Rigging, shared a story about his son, Lance Corporal Justin Brewer, who has been serving as a machine gunner with Company India, 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines, in support of Operation Enduring Freedom in the Middle East.

Brewer's son recently received the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal with Combat Distinguishing Device, recognizing his heroics while serving in Afghanistan during ferocious fire-

(see COMMENDATION MEDAL—pg 5)

MSA wins Emmy for *The Hanford Story*

The Hanford Story, a multimedia video produced by MSA and Lockheed Martin (LM), recently won an Emmy for best Historical/Cultural-Program/Special. The Northwest Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences presented the award at its 48th Annual Emmy Awards held in Snoqualmie, Wash., on Saturday, June 11.

The Hanford Story provides an overview of the U.S. Department of Energy's (DOE) Hanford Nuclear Reservation. The video takes the viewer through the earliest history of the site, beginning with its designation as the Manhattan Project's nuclear weapons production site by Lt. General Leslie R. Groves, Jr. in 1943, to detailing today's complex and massive cleanup activities, and providing a glimpse into future possible uses on the 586-square-mile government site in southeastern Washington.

Readers can view the video on the Hanford Web site by clicking on <http://www.hanford.gov/c.cfm/video/search.cfm> and then typing in "Hanford Story." Individuals also can access the video on the DOE Hanford YouTube channel located at www.youtube.com/hanfordsite. ■



L to R: Josh Pfenning, LM; Frank Armijo, MSA President; Dana Jensen, LM; Doug Shoop, DOE Deputy Manager; Jeff Flora, LM; Heather Maples, LM; and Judah Houser, LM.

in this issue

Electric charging stations	4
Making a difference	5
Site tour	7
Wildfire preparations	8

Streamline



Message from the President

It is a proven fact that our minds need to rest in order to function at peak level. The truth is that any job can wear someone down. That is why it is important for all of us to take vacations, because these breaks allow us to recharge both physically and emotionally, disconnect from day-to-day concerns and return to work rested and refreshed.

Taking vacations helps us reduce stress, stay healthier and be more relaxed. Less stress decreases your risk for many chronic diseases such as obesity, heart disease and insomnia. Taking

time off also helps your body to rejuvenate and avoid becoming burned out, exhausted or even depressed.

I firmly believe that time away from work is critical. Taking time off from work allows us to reconnect with and spend valuable time with our family, friends, and loved ones. There is plenty of scientific evidence suggesting vacations, a majority of which are taken during the summer, are good for everyone—no matter on which side of the managerial desk you sit.

Relaxing on vacation or just taking time off to spend with friends or family,

say researchers, can lift your spirits, improve your health and well-being and, ultimately, allow you to perform better on the job.

So remember to take time off to rejuvenate yourself. I will look forward to your coming back re-energized and full of new ideas! ■



J. Frank Armijo, President

Message from the Chief Operations Officer



Dave Ruscitto, Chief Operations Officer

I know that customers can be a pain. I say this with confidence because most of the time, I am the customer.

Actually, most of us spend much more time as customers than we do serving customers.

We frequent stores and restaurants, fly on airlines, buy lawn mowers at Home Depot and perfume at Macy's Department store. In every case, we as customers want the greatest value—and great value means good prices, fast service, friendly staff and a superior product. And, we expect the next batch of products we buy to be "better" than the last time—better price, better service, better product.

All of us have expectations for continual improvement. If we don't find

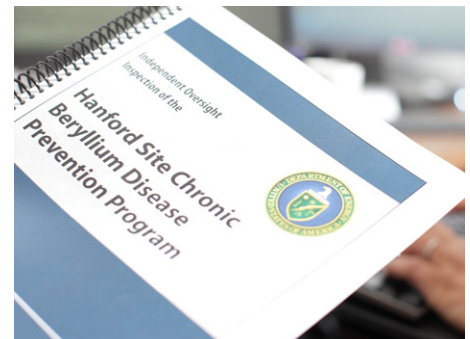
that, it's very likely we will take our business elsewhere. While the product or the price may not change, customer service often becomes the differentiator on where we shop and what we buy. The influence that positive customer service can have is limitless.

Why should our expectations be any different at work? Yet, there are times when as customer service professionals (*and, yes, every one of us at MSA provides customer service*), we feel it's our role to tell our customer—whether it is another Hanford contractor, DOE or an internal MSA customer—what they need and how they should want it. In reality, real success comes when we put ourselves in our customers' shoes and ask ourselves, "What can I do to meet their needs so they will make us their provider of choice?"

The next time you deliver service to a customer, hold up a mirror and ask yourself, "What kind of service did I give today?" Customer service is a key discriminator that allows us to stand out

among others.

Last month we talked about the importance of innovation and the role it plays in MSA's success. Customer service also is vital to that success and goes hand-in-hand with innovation. ■



Hanford Site-wide Beryllium Program

For information on the Hanford Site-Wide Beryllium Program please go to <http://www.hanford.gov/page.cfm/Beryllium>, or call (509)539-3579.

Streamline



MSA and employees participate in Relay for Life



MSA employees recently came together and raised over \$7,300 for the American Cancer Society at the 2011 Columbia River Relay for Life. MSA also was a platinum sponsor for this year's event, which brought in more than \$112,000 for the fight against cancer.

In addition to raising awareness and money,

Relay for Life holds added significance for some participants because the disease has personally affected co-workers and loved ones.

HAMMER's Lori Tyler explained that she felt "compelled to get involved with Relay for Life, to do something positive in support of co-workers and friends."

The event that took place June 10 and 11, drew more than 1,000 people from around the Tri-Cities to celebrate cancer survivors, remember those who lost their lives to the disease, and contribute to ongoing efforts against cancer.

In addition to the many MSA employees who contributed to and took part in Relay for Life, several were also involved in organizing and planning the event. Karolyn Friday served as this year's event chair, John Horton chaired logistics, Lori Tyler chaired the entertainment and activities, Sami Finney participated in the survivor committee, and Lance Gallup led the accounting committee. ■

Reading Foundation: Books for Babies



Frank Armijo, MSA President (right) gives Gary and Alyson Pyles of Richland a surprise basket of books and other gifts for their newborn daughter, Rosalyn. MSA provides \$10,000 a year to support the Reading Foundation's Books for Babies' Program. The milestone event on June 1, celebrated the 5,000th book being donated through funds provided by MSA.

MSA/MSC Service Awards - July

35 Years

Terrance R. Larson

30 Years

Beth Bremner Brown

Gary R. Bush

Daniel J. Connell

David W. Mertz

Clifton G. Miller, Sr.

Ralph E. Parham

Vic T. Sims

Christopher J. Stape

25 Years

Ronald L. Ingram

20 Years

Vikki J. Ballew

James R. Garner

Bruce E. Hey

Arva K. Roland

Lester R. Williams

10 Years

Edward Garza

Michael A. Turner

5 Years

Eric N. Barnes

Jared R. Betker

Todd R. Carter

Fernando O. Delgado

James K. Dewey

Levi L. Gilbert

Matthew T. Guthrie

Gary L. Heidrich, Jr.

Patrick R. Hickman

Timothy W. Johns

Erich T. Pofahl

Matthew A. Reed

Jeffrey L. Wall

Matthew C. Williams

1 Year

Jeffrey C. Baumgartner

Brent J. Bottineau



Angela L. Espinoza

David C. Johnson

Maureen M. Gore

Michael J. Martin

Holly A. Munroe

Mary R. Sams

Brandi I. Sawicki

Streamline



Boating Safety

Boating season and summer are now in full swing, and with a wetter than usual spring, our rivers are at their highest levels in recorded history. As such, you need to be aware that with higher water levels come more hidden debris and obstacles in those waters.

Below are some helpful tips from your safety representatives to help you keep yourself, your family and friends safe while in or on the water:

- Make sure to wear a Personal Flotation Device (PFD)/Life Jacket when boating or have them readily available and accessible. All kids need to wear a PFD, and it's a good idea to have an accessible PFD on board that can be thrown to someone in the event they go overboard.

- Have a fully charged and inspected fire extinguisher that qualifies for marine use—and is readily available!
- Boats must have a signaling device on board like marine whistles, boat or portable horns, in case trouble arises. Also, any motorized boat 16-feet or larger must have handheld and aerial marine flares located on the boat.
- It's important to have an additional means of communication before leaving the dock, and it is also very smart to have a fully-charged cell phone in a waterproof case/pouch.

Enjoy your summer and safe boating! ■



Hanford Atomic Metals Trade Council

John Jeskey..... (509) 521-1613
Rocky Simmons (509) 308-0777
Bob Smith (509) 713-4647
Mike Stoner (509) 713-4513

Ken Gray (509) 531-0714
Curtis Henning (509) 713-4517
Steve Maiuri (509) 392-2547
Mike Fitzsimmons (509) 713-4491

Hanford Guard Union

Gordon Denman (509) 948-8722
Christopher Derrick (509) 430-0216
Jeff Rice (509) 528-9312

MSA putting in infrastructure to install electric charging stations at Hanford



Continuing its quest for greening up the Hanford Site, MSA is working on putting infrastructure into place in order to install electric charging stations for use with future electric vehicles.

Currently two charging stations are planned for the 2490 Garlick Building located at the Stevens Center. Others are planned for the 200 East area at the 2750 and 2266E buildings.

As demand and production for hybrid and all-electric vehicles increase, MSA fleet management will be looking to add more green vehicles like the Chevy Volt and the all-electric Ford Transit Connect to its fleet.

MSA is in the process of exploring options for piloting a project for using the all-electric Ford Transit Connect in

its maintenance shop out on site. "When fully charged, this vehicle will have an 80 mile drive range," says Jerry Bosley, MSA Energy Management Specialist.

According to Ford, the all-electric vehicle is well-suited for commercial fleets that travel predictable, short range routes with frequent stop-and-go driving in urban and suburban environments and a central location for daily recharging. The vehicle also accelerates at a similar rate as its gas-powered twin and has a top speed of 75 mph.

If the pilot moves forward and ultimately proves successful, MSA will explore obtaining more of these types of green vehicles for future use on the Hanford Site. ■



Streamline



Safety engineer making a difference in MSA safety culture

In June, the American Society of Safety Engineers' (ASSE) Women in Safety Engineering (WISE) professional organization recognized Teri North, an MSA safety engineer, at its Safety 2011 Expo in Chicago.

WISE selected North and 99 other women as their "100 Women Making a Difference in the Safety, Health and Environmental Profession." As part of ASSE's centennial celebration, the recognition highlights women's dedication and contributions to the health and safety field throughout history.

"I feel very honored to have been chosen for this recognition by my peers in the field," commented North.

North's former project manager at DOE's Rocky Mountain Oilfield Testing Center (RMOTC) nominated her for her contributions to worker safety. Her efforts helped RMOTC reduce its recordable incidents by over 80 percent during a three-year period, and she also instituted a formal analysis process that led to her receipt of DOE's Office of Fossil Energy Excellence in Environment, Safety, Security, and Health Award.

At the June PZAC meeting, MSA presented North with a "Safety Honor Award" recognizing her achievements in health and safety since joining MSA in 2010. ■



Teri North (left) at Safety 2011 with WISE President Kelly Bermish



Second from right, Lance Corporal Justin Brewer and fellow Marines with Company I, 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines, in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

COMMENDATION MEDAL—from pg 1

fighting with Taliban fighters. The personal award recommendation states, "While positioned in a defensive posture, 3rd Battalion became engaged by a complex ambush. Lance Corporal Brewer's proficiency in his weapon system was invaluable in getting accurate machine gun fire on enemy positions quickly. The courage he had to hold his ground and return fire on the enemy while accurately engaged undoubtedly saved many Marine lives and allowed the platoon to maneuver out of the kill zone."

In one firefight, the platoon was taking on fire from more than 50 Taliban fighters who were less than 100 meters away, coming from five separate firing points encircling the platoon. While being fired upon with medium machine guns and mortars, Brewer returned accurate fire on the advancing enemy effectively repelling their attacks.

"His fire, without a doubt, stopped the momentum of the attackers and allowed the Marines to effectively destroy their forces."

Lance Corporal Brewer's initiative, perseverance, and total dedication to duty reflects credit upon him and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the Marine Corps and the U.S. Naval Service. ■

Streamline



Partnering to move the Mission Forward



On June 16, MSA Crane & Rigging supported Washington River Protection Solutions projects with the removal of an old exhaustor from AW Tank Farm in the 200 East area. The exhaustor weighed 6,300 pounds and was repositioned on its side so that it could fit into a waste bag.



Visitors were briefed at the Cold Test Facility during one of the scheduled stops on a Hanford Site tour. MSA manages the Hanford Public and B Reactor Tours for DOE's Richland Operations Office.



MSA Chief Operations Officer, Dave Ruscitto (right) talks with electrical utilities employee, David Parrella, at the 165K East (A-9) substation during his visit in June. In May, MSA began working with CH2M HILL Plateau Remediation Company and Tice Construction to upgrade the substation to replace the existing, aging 165K West substation. On June 12, workers declared the newly renovated A-9 substation fully operational.



Streamline



Tour highlights rich history of Hanford area

DOE working to preserve history prior to Manhattan Project

By DEANNA SMITH, MSA Communications

Imagine receding glaciers and catastrophic floods rushing across an expansive terrain scraping topsoil and creating huge valleys, rivers and streams. The Ice Age and subsequent Missoula Floods deposited tons of fertile soil washed down from mountains that settled into the flood plains of what today is known as southeastern Washington and home to the Hanford Nuclear Reservation.

Although a desert, our region is the most productive agricultural land in the state, all because of irrigation. The 1900s saw miners and homesteaders making their way west in hopes of building a better life. Homesteaders like the Grisham family took advantage of this cornucopia.

However, after a generation of prosperity, the family's legacy came to a crashing halt in 1943 as patriarch Greg Grisham received word while serving in England with the U.S. Army Air Corp that the U.S. government was taking his farm and land as part of the Manhattan Project war efforts. That included crops he had yet to harvest, as the government hired prison labor to harvest all crops on seized lands, keeping all of the profits.

Things changed drastically when the federal government seized 670 square miles of land that included the towns of Hanford and White Bluffs, giving the 200 plus residents 30 days or less to



Tim Fredrickson, general manager for Ben Franklin Transit (white hat) and Tri-Cities Visitor & Convention Center board member and past chair, looks at ruins of a warehouse built by the Bruggeman family in the early 1900s. Thirty-five board members took part in the tour organized by Colleen French of DOE's Richland Operations Office.

vacate, and began constructing a secret nuclear facility. Less than 20 residents complained, and they ended up receiving four to five times more than most for their land and homes after taking the government to court in Yakima.

I learned about all of this during a special tour in June conducted by DOE for the Tri-Cities Visitor and Convention Board of Directors for which I am a member. Most board members made the five-hour long trip touring what most people don't get to see that is left of the old Hanford and White Bluffs towns along the Columbia River. Driving out to the site gave way to sights of old orchard stumps, side-walks, irrigation ditches and sparse jumbles of trees that denoted former homesteads prior to the Manhattan Project.

Strolling around the gutted buildings, I visualized the towns in their heyday with busy streets, sounds of children walking to and from the old Hanford High School. The old White Bluffs bank building is still standing. It was supposed to be burglarproof, but the wood-roofed vault was robbed at least once. They never recovered the loot, and legend has it that the robber

buried the money somewhere between here and Moses Lake. There also was an IGA store, a car dealership, a weekly newspaper, a primary school, a gas station, and other buildings.

A railroad train, known as Sagebrush Annie, ran between Hanford and White Bluffs. The railroad ultimately connected the region with the rest of the world. A ferryboat also crossed the Columbia from out of White Bluffs. The town's main street ended at the ferry landing. The badly weathered remains of a blacksmith shop stands on the north bank of the river.

About six months after the government designated the area for the Manhattan Project, 50,000 men and women descended from across the country to build nuclear reactors without knowing what they were working on at the time. Workers lived in a crude trailer camp in the middle of the desert. Initially, men and women lived in separate barracks. Married couples received no special treatment, only visiting each other under the watchful eye of the women's barracks housemother in the lobby parlor.

(see TOUR—pg 10)

Streamline



Swelling summer heat sparks wildfire preparations

By KRISTOPHER MOORE, MSA
Communications

Although on site wildfires are a constant concern, increased plant growth during this year's unusually cool and wet spring have made this year's fire season particularly risky. As evidenced by the massive wildfires in Arizona in June, unmanaged wildlands can readily spawn out of control fires.

Fortunately, the dedicated professionals of the Hanford Fire Department (HFD) team regularly work on various fire prevention projects to keep workers, the environment, and property safe from out of control wildfires.

A significant, yet counterintuitive tool in HFD's fire prevention arsenal is fire itself. During periods of low fire risk in the fall, winter, and spring, HFD's Fuel Management team surveys



Hanford Fire Department personnel performing a prescribed burn.

the site and performs prescribed burns.

Prescribed burns involve fighting fire with fire by burning flammable plant materials that have collected or grown in firebreaks and other critical fire control areas. This removes excess wildfire fuel from the site, and ensures that other fire prevention measures, such as fire containment lines, function as designed.

In the course of HFD's prescribed

burning this year, Fuel Management has eliminated over 30,000 cubic yards of tumbleweeds from about 80 miles of fire containment lines and roadways across the site.

Unfortunately, fires are bound to occur on site; however, HFD staff is always ready to respond to any fire that starts despite earlier fire prevention work. ■



New HFD Recruits graduate

Three of the Hanford Fire Department's newest recruits graduated from the Washington State Fire Training Academy on April 22. L to R: Tom True, HFD Assistant Chief for Administration; Jeffrey Hawkins, HFD Chief; Ryan Scellick, HFD recruit firefighter; Scott Kennedy, HFD recruit firefighter; Mitchell Giddens, HFD recruit firefighter; Kevin Cunningham, HFD Captain, Fire Protection Systems Testing; Chuck Duffy, Washington State Fire Marshal.

Streamline



Basic steps for helping you secure your Smartphone and data:

- Lock your phone and require a PIN or password to unlock it
- Turn on data encryption for your memory cards
- Turn on Bluetooth encryption if your device supports it
- Require applications to be manually approved to access the Internet
- Download updates for your phone when they are available
- Do not click on links in SMS text messages from unknown users
- Disable Geo-tagging (GPS coordinates stamped on pictures taken)

CYBER SECURITY: *Protect yourself from Smartphone attacks*

When it comes to their computer or laptop, most people are familiar with viruses, malware, spam and hacking. Yet many people do not realize that their Smartphone is vulnerable to the same threats used against their personal computer. Consider this—the average Smartphone today is more powerful than the world's most powerful super-computer back in 1985, or that Apple's iPhone 3G is more powerful than a 2001 Apple G4 computer. Smartphones are mobile computer systems with Internet access and programmable operating systems. And, many of these devices



contain corporate data, e-mail and contact lists, making them a very attractive target for hackers.

For more info on Geo-tagging security concerns see the [January 17, 2011 Security Ed Challenge](#). ■

Making good on United Way drawing



Frank Armijo, MSA President (left) and Dave Ruscitto, MSA Chief Operations Officer wash MSA employee Deanna Smith's car in the employee parking lot on July 1. Smith won the United Way drawing from those employees who had turned in their annual contribution forms by a certain date last winter. The car wash had been postponed until the weather was nicer.

Streamline



TOUR—from pg 7

Next stop was B-Reactor. It took only 11 months to build and was in full operation by the thirteenth month—a feat unheard of in today's land of red tape. I've toured B-Reactor several times over the years with congressional staffers and VIPs, and each time I'm still amazed by the magnitude of the reactor face and the sheer ingenuity needed to pull off such an achievement of engineering and design. Back then, there were no computers and scientists used simple slide rulers, paper and pencil to create the world's first full scale nuclear reactor. B-Reactor operated for 20 years as a production plant and set the standards for systems used in plants in operation today.

Built in 1923 and made from natural river rock, our last stop was the Bruggeman's warehouse located near the Vernita Bridge off SR240. The builders did not lack creativity as there were "rock faces" configured on each of the chimney's four sides. Walking around we found remnants of ceramic pipe about three-quarters of an inch thick used for pumping water from the pump house near the river to gravitational flow pipes to irrigate crops. Today, rock



Old Hanford High School 1916 to 1943.

piles and a few pieces of foundation are all that is left of the family's farmhouse, but the warehouse still stands as a monument to the days prior to the Manhattan Project.

The day was long and the sun was hot, but I came back from the tour feeling a little more connected to the area I have lived in for the last 16 years. Colleen French of DOE's Richland Operations Office is heading up the preservation efforts on behalf of DOE, and is working hard to make sure this part of the Hanford history is not lost to future generations.

French coordinated the tour in an effort to provide community leaders an opportunity to see firsthand this early part of Hanford's history and to garner their support in its preservation. Our region holds many tales of the past starting with the famous 10,000-year-old Kennewick Man, gold miners, and farmers, to the Hanford Engineer Works (HEW) and Cold War era. It will take more than just DOE leading the charge. It will also require the support of the Tri-Cities community, its leaders and our state and federal legislators to ensure its preservation for future generations. ■



First Bank of White Bluffs 1909 to 1943.

On July 13, the National Park Service (NPS) included Hanford's B Reactor in its recommendation to Congress for a new Manhattan Project National Historic Park. If Congress authorizes it and the project moves forward, it would be a very well-deserved recognition of the efforts and sacrifices made by Hanford workers, the community, and the nation during WWII and the Cold War. To stay abreast of the process, visit the NPS Web site at <http://parkplanning.nps.gov/projectHome.cfm?projectID=14946>

Streamline



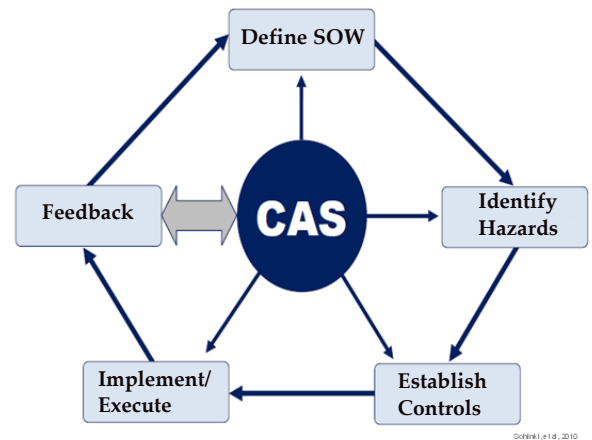
Contractor Assurance System and ISMS go hand in hand

MSA's Integrated Safety Management System (ISMS) recently demonstrated successful assimilation of safety processes across the organization from work scope definition, work planning, hazard identification/control and work execution and, finally, through feedback and continuous improvement.

Applying for and obtaining ISMS verification through the DOE included multiple tiers of procedure and training reviews, along with practical field demonstrations. MSA received DOE approval of its ISMS on January 24, 2011, after completion of ISMS Phase I and Phase II verification.

The goal of MSA's Contractor Assurance System (CAS) is to ensure the organization's performance exhibits environmental, safety, health and quality "health." During contract transition, MSA developed a plan to ensure that MSA's mission and quality objectives are met; that workers, the public, and the environment are protected; that operational, facility, and business systems are effectively run; and that contract/legal requirements are fulfilled.

Since original development, MSA has implemented many elements of the plan. The sustainment of a robust CAS is an integral element of effective ISMS implementation. ■



000001.nld, 2010



Contractor Assurance System Improvement Plan

Improvements were made in four major areas:

- Contractor Assurance System (CAS) Program
- Issues Management
- Integrated Evaluation Plan (IEP: Assessments)
- Metrics

CAS Improvement Plan



Hanford Patrol takes first place in two events at annual police competition in Texas

Hanford Patrol competed in the Security Protection Officer Training Competition (SPOTC) held in Amarillo, Texas, on June 12 at the Pantex Plant Firearms and Tactics Facility. The team finished first in two events, received one second place, two third places and was fifth overall in the DOE Five Man Team Division. Team members were Levi Gilbert, Ryan Richardson, Mitch Brownfield, Ryan Lansing, Scott White and Tony Wooldridge.

Streamline



Upcoming HERO Events

Dust Devil Baseball and BBQ Nights 2011

July 30, 2011

August 18, 2011

Boat Races 2011

July 30 - 31, 2011

Seattle Sounders Soccer

Benton Franklin Fair and Rodeo

August 23 - 27, 2011

(Discounts only available through July 31)

Dreams Puerto Vallarta

December 3 - 9, 2011

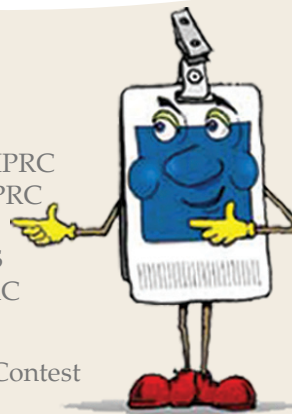
Spring Break Cruise 2012

April 1 - 8, 2012

The Hanford Employee Recreation Organization (HERO) is for employees working for Hanford contractors who contribute and fund the HERO budget. Only employees working for the MSA, Lockheed Martin, CHPRC, WRPS, Babcock and CSC Occupational Health Services are eligible to participate in HERO-sponsored events. Learn more about HERO and all the events you could be taking part in by visiting the HERO Web site at <http://www7.rl.gov/rapidweb/hero/>

Security Ed Challenge June winners

- Diana Amos - LMSI
- Eric Barnes - MSA
- Loni Elmo - WRPS
- Reed Figley - WRPS
- Jordan Follett - WRPS
- Carrie Green - WRPS
- Gary Holbrook - CHPRC
- Chris Koerner - CHPRC
- Frank Omlin - MSA
- Tim Paulsell - WRPS
- Justin Smith - CHPRC
- Gary Trump - MSA



For more information, please go to [Security Ed Challenge Contest](#) on [MSA's Safeguards and Security Web site](#).

STREAMLINE is published monthly for Mission Support Alliance employees by MSA Communications. **Submissions are due by the 10th calendar day of the month prior to publication.** Submit articles/photos to Ginger_D_Benecke@rl.gov.

Contributing Authors for this edition:

Stacey Carney — Chief Technology Office
Jeff Dennison — Communications & External Affairs
Calvin Dudney — Logistics & Transportation
Rex Gillispie — Crane & Rigging
Curtis Henning — HAMTC Safety Representative
Kris Moore — Communications & External Affairs
Amy Primmer — Performance Assurance
Deanna Smith — Communications & External Affairs

Regional Forklift Rodeo

Team winners for the June 11 Regional Forklift Rodeo is Columbia Colstor and individual winner is Noel Noyola of Columbia Crest.

July/August Calendar Items

- July 21 – PZAC meeting
- July 30-31 - Water Follies
- August 18 – PZAC meeting
- August 19 - Worksource Job Fair