



CEMAT helping Lincoln get ready for underway

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USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN 72) is receiving a helping hand from an Underway Material Assessment Team (UMAT) now through Dec. 11.

The assessment team will help determine what condition the ship is in and fix any problems in preparation for getting underway. Lincoln has been undergoing an overhaul for the past several months and is nearing the end of its planned incremental availability (PIA).

The ship is going through the first of two parts in the assessment. The first part, the inport period, began Tuesday. The second part, the underway period, is scheduled to take place during sea trials early 2010.

“I’m extremely pleased to have the CEMAT team on board,” said Lt. Cmdr. Kenneth Williams, ship’s first lieutenant. “The years of experience and knowledge they bring with them is invaluable, and the hands-on training is great for our Sailors. With their help we’ll be excellent material condition when we get underway.”

The team will check all major equipment outside the reactor plant areas, including the anchor windlass, boat davits and the steering system.

This type of assessment is usually scheduled once a year to keep the ship in peak condition.

“This was scheduled months ago and happened to take place just before INSURV. We really lucked out,” said Lt. Cmdr. Randall Lee, the ship’s maintenance

manager. “The next assessment is scheduled to take place immediately before deployment.”

The UMAT is comprised of a group from the Carrier Engineering Maintenance Assistance Team (CEMAT). There are approximately 30 personnel, mostly retired Navy Chiefs and above, who are all experts in their respective fields. This is a special team that is funded by Type Commander, Naval Air Forces, U.S. Pacific Fleet, that only works on carriers on the West Coast.

“This team is made up of about 99% retired Chiefs, Senior Chiefs, Chief Warrant Officers and such,” said Sam Hill, the program coordinator. “With this experience they can come on board and know exactly what to look for.”

CEMAT is unique when it comes to ship inspectors; most inspect, give a list of discrepancies, and leave. This team actually brings parts and tools with them. They inspect and fix the discrepancies alongside Sailors, providing years of knowledge and training at the same time.

“The number one thing we do is go out and find the problem, we fix the problem on the spot, and we train the Sailor that might not know how,” said Hill. “Then we document the discrepancy and give the list to the ship. All of this we do with our own parts and tools so it doesn’t cost



Photo by MCSA Jacquelyn D. Childs

Primo Regacho, a mechanic with the Underway Material Assessment Team, checks JP5 defuel pumps on board USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN 72) as he trains AFB3 Malcolm Butler to use the equipment and run the checks himself.

the ship a cent.”

“It’s one of the best programs in the Navy as far as helping ships because most inspectors just come on board and give us a list of what’s wrong,” said Lee. “This team actually fixes and helps. I think the Navy needs more of this.”

CEMAT was created in 1988 when the Navy recognized a need for assistance in engineering departments on ships. They

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"Words don't have meaning unless you put meaning to them."

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What I like about my job:
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NORFOLK, Va. (NNS) -- The captain of N/V Maersk Alabama received the inaugural National Maritime Valor Award from the Nauticus National Maritime Center Nov. 19 at the Nauticus in Norfolk, Va. The ceremony held Thursday evening was a continuation of the reunion of ...

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Movie Review

'Planet 51' falls out of orbit on the big screen

STORY BY MCSN JIMMY CELLINI

Penny Press Staff

The new animated movie "Planet 51" sounds like a great idea on paper, an American astronaut lands on a distant planet with intentions to plant the American flag and quickly return home as a hero, but finds out the planet he has landed on is inhabited by a race of "aliens" that are very similar to us. The idea is original and clever; the studio has shelled out a ridiculous amount of money for state-of-the-art computer animation, the cast is filled with superstars, including Justin Long, Jessica Biel and the freaking Rock! How can this film possibly go wrong? Well, let me tell you.

The movie revolves around a young alien named Lem (Justin Long) who just received a promotion to assistant curator at the local planetarium and has a new-found confidence in himself. He finally gains the courage to ask out his next-door neighbor, and long-time crush Neera (Jessica Biel), but his life is uprooted when astronaut Chuck



Baker (Dwayne Johnson) lands on his planet and soon enlists Lem's help in finding a way back to his spaceship which is heavily guarded by the government. Lem and Chuck set out on their adventure with Lem's best friend Skiff (Sean William Scott) and Chuck's trusty robot, Rover. The journey is complicated by the evil General Grawl (Gary Oldman) and Professor Kipple, who want to capture Chuck to remove and study his brain.

One of the biggest issues I had with this movie was its Cold War-type setting. The movie

takes place in an alien town called Glipfrog, which is an obvious parody of 1950s suburban America. The town looks like Hill Valley from "Back to the Future" filled with skinny Shrek look-a-likes.

Once Chuck Baker arrives, everyone turns on the Cold War paranoia, forming militia-like teams to protect the community. The elementary schools run duck and cover drills in the classrooms, hippie alien's cruise around in hover Volkswagen busses and sing bad protest songs about the inhumane treatment of Chuck Baker. I don't understand the point of adding these references considering the Cold War ended 20 years ago and this movie is intended for children.

Sadly, the best part about this movie isn't the story, the animation, or the all-star cast. The best part of this movie is the two characters who never talk. Chuck's robot Rover, who acts a lot like the lovable protagonist from last year's "WALL-E", but is loveable none-the-less and the alien's "dog", which is a small version of an alien from the movie "Alien", named Ripley (get it?). Ripley has a suction tongue, and acid urine which at one point he uses to cut his chain and get to a mail-alien, or mailman, that is tormenting him. As stupid as this all sounds, it's the best part of the movie.

I wouldn't recommend this movie to my worst enemy. The writers and directors squander what could have been an enjoyable and fun story. I would say that children may still like it, but many of the jokes would be lost on them, some are even borderline inappropriate for kids.



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decided to form a small team that could go on board the carriers and check for problems and help fix them.

When the team was originally started it consisted of a small group that worked out of a car, driving from one place to another with parts and tools in the trunk. They would visit a carrier for a few weeks just before deployment and search for problems in all the things most people on board just take for granted like the laundry machines and door hinges.

Since they were founded, CEMAT has grown considerably from the small group working out of a car. It now has 22 people stationed in Bremerton, Wash., and a group of 66 in San Diego.

According to Hill, the Navy has recognized the benefits of having this team and has been relying on CEMAT more and more. The Navy is planning on greatly increasing the size of CEMAT, Hill continued. They want to increase the size by 300 percent in the next three years. They're even thinking about eventually putting a small group on board every carrier that stays with the ship all the time. This way



Photo by MCSA Jacquelyn D. Childs

Antonio Aficial, an electrician with the Underway Material Assessment Team, gives training to Sailors on board USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN 72) to help them better understand how to keep the laundry machines in good condition.

they can assist the Sailors in keeping up the maintenance on board.

"When I retired from Kitty Hawk I had never heard of CEMAT," said Patrick Conley, CEMAT project manager. "Then they came to me and asked if I wanted to

do an interview. The one reason I took the job is because the interviewer explained to me how the team helps Sailors and plays a major role in keeping the ships going. I love my job. The best thing is working alongside the Sailors and training them."

Important legal news for Navy spouses

By LT. ANDREW MURRAY JAGC, USN

Special to the Penny Press

There comes a time in every Naval career when Sailors and their families begin to ask themselves: "where is home?" A new law signed by President Obama last week makes answering this question much easier.

It is the nature of military service that we are plucked from our homes in New York and California, Mississippi and Wisconsin, and ordered from place to place for years or decades at a time. We serve on one coast or another, in foreign lands, and upon the seas – never really returning home. The same is true of our families, who like us, must follow military orders.

So, where is home? Legally speaking, one's home is called a domicile; and, where one lives is called a residence. The Service members Civil Relief Act has long protected a Sailor's domicile and residence from the places they are ordered to.

This means a Sailor from Arkansas who happens to serve in Washington State can continue to vote in Arkansas, pay taxes to Arkansas, and license a vehicle in Arkansas. As recently as last week, the same was not true for military spouses.

The Military Spouses Residency Relief Act of 2009 now extends to spouses the same home state protections previously enjoyed only by service members.

Upon signing the new law, President

Obama said: "When the military orders service members to move, spouses who move with them often have to pay taxes in a new State or locality and lose the right to vote in the place considered to be home. This legislation will alleviate these and other burdens on our military families."

If you'd like to know more about this new law, and how it changes your family's taxes and voting rights, schedule an appointment with a military attorney at your nearest Navy Legal.

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Around the Navy

Pacific Northwest Chiefs donate food baskets

By MCSN DUGAN FLYNN

Special to the Penny Press

The Pacific Northwest Chief Petty Officers' Association organized donations with Washington State Troopers and Albertsons grocery store in east Bremerton to donate 44 food baskets for Sailors who may have had some financial hardships this Thanksgiving.

"It's about people taking care of people," said Senior Chief Electronics Technician Travis Loyd. "These families may not have been able to have a Thanksgiving. In the true spirit of Thanksgiving we were able to give something to people who may not have been able to have dinner this year."

Washington State Trooper James Manning said it's also about taking care of families at home even when Sailors are out at sea.

"With the war going on, there's a lot of focus on the Soldiers in the field, and they are not really remembering the families that are stateside," said Manning. "They

are still involved in the war just as much, just not in combat. We want to make sure the families that are here know we appreciate them and have some help."

Manning said the food baskets are a way for the State Troopers to give back to the community.

"Most of our State Troopers are prior military," said Manning. "We want the

some financial difficulties recently," said Featherston. "We would have scaled back and probably had just a regular meal with chicken and fewer sides."

The donation the Featherstons received will also help other families who may otherwise have trouble for the holidays.

"Times are hard across the board for a lot of people," said Crystal Featherston.

"We will have Thanksgiving here and we are inviting some wives who have deployed husbands and friends who are in the same situation as we are in."

In the true spirit of Thanksgiving, the Featherston family received a very helpful donation and will in turn share it with

others who are also in need this season. Mrs. Featherston said she is grateful that her family lives in a community where everyone looks out for one another and helps each other.

This is the fifth year the Pacific Northwest Chief Petty Officers' Association has organized the food basket donation with Washington State Troopers. Loyd said the organization also plans to donate \$100 gift cards to needy families for Christmas.

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Sailors to see that side of us and not just the law enforcement side of us. We understand where they are coming from because a lot of us have been there."

Electrician's Mate 3rd Class Ryan Featherston and his wife Crystal said the donation is a big help for them this holiday.

"This is a great goodwill gesture from the state patrol to our family, and we appreciate it because we've been going through

More than 17,000 Sailors on Fall advancement list

FROM CHIEF OF NAVAL PERSONNEL
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Special to the Penny Press

More than 17,000 Sailors will see their names on the fall advancement list as the Navy prepares to release the E-4, E-5 and E-6 list in the next few days.

In his most recent podcast, released Dec. 1, Vice Adm. Mark Ferguson chief of naval personnel, discusses petty officer advancement and trends.

"It took a little bit longer to work through the numbers this time," said Ferguson. "We looked very carefully at a change in behavior that's taking place in the force. We are seeing significantly lower attrition and losses. More Sailors in the junior ranks are staying in the Navy."

Navy's unprecedented retention and record low attrition means fewer vacan-

cies in the E-4 and E-5 rates for Sailors to advance and resulted in the first decline in overall opportunity in the last four exam cycles, changing from 24.53 percent last cycle to 19.86 percent this cycle.

"We're going to promote 3,300 Sailors to E-6, which equates to a rate that's slightly up at about 11 percent, or 1.5 percent [points] higher than the last cycle," said Ferguson.

For E-5s, Ferguson said 6,500 Sailors will be advanced across the Navy. That represents a slight decrease of about 2.5 percentage points from last cycle, but results in an overall advancement rate of about 19.5 in this paygrade.

"For the E-4s, where we have seen the most significant change in behavior, that advancement rate will be about 34.5 percent," said Ferguson. "This means 7,300 individuals will promote to E-4."

More junior Sailors are staying Navy,

taking advantage of the comprehensive benefits that are available. As a result, 2,500 fewer E-4 vacancies were open for E-3s to advance to than would have been predicted based on historical behavior.

While the Navy continues to advance to vacancy it will also target the best and brightest for advancement, according to Ferguson.

"The quality of our force is extraordinary," he said, pointing out that the Navy is seeing positive trends with fewer boot camp losses and higher quality applicants coming into the Navy.

To listen to the complete podcast, visit <http://www.navy.mil/media/audio/cnp/CNP%20Advancement%20Podcast.MP3>.

Advancement results will be posted on the Navy Personnel Command's Bupers On-Line Web page at www.npc.navy.mil.



Sailors



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Congratulations to Lincoln Sailors



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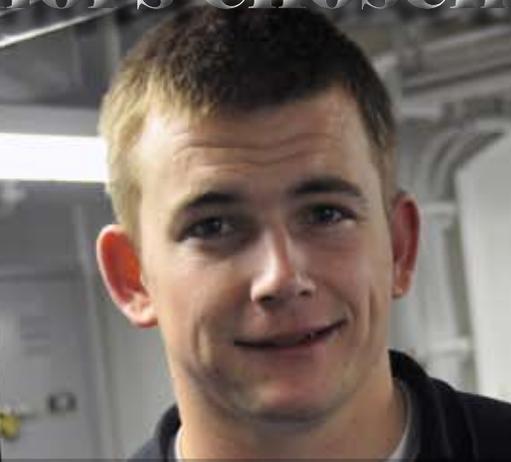


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DC3 TUKA TIMOTHY LEE
EM2 SHREVE DANIEL MARTIN
EM3 BARNES RAYMOND JR
EM3 BARRAZA JOSHUA
EM3 BORLING KEVIN DENNIS
EM3 JENKINS CLINTON



AS3 ALBON JACOB MAXWELL
AS3 NEUMANN BENJAMIN JAMES
AT11 OAKLEY NICHOLAS LEE
AT12 LEHTO BRAD WALLACE
AT13 GROSSKREUZ ALEXIS ROSETTA
AZ1 HOLMES BENJAMIN MARK
BM3 ALBASIN JACOB LEE
BM3 BAILEY ARCHIE LEWIS
BM3 METSKER AMANDA KRISTINE
BM3 TORRES ALEX ANDREW
CS2 KAY JOVIENA ROSE
CS2 STALEY CHRISTOPHER ROBERT
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CS3 CLEVELAND BRANDON DESHAWN
CS3 CUMBERLAND MICHAEL MATHEW
CS3 DANIELS JOSHUA CLAYTON

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QM2 STONEBURNER JOSEPH JAY
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QM3 BERRY DEVONE ANTONIO
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STG1 CLARK MICHAEL PAUL
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YN3 BANISTER SHEQUENA RENEE
YN3 BROXSONOLSSON JENNIFER HELE
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MMN2 WEBER FRANK JACOB
MMN3 MAHNKE JONATHON MICHAEL
MR3 BROMLEY BUCK LEE
MR3 RINGER DYLAN CARRIER
MR3 WILLIAMS JEFFREY EDWARD
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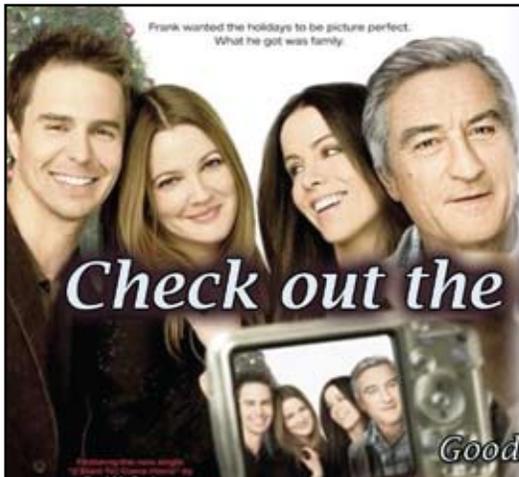
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6 <i>First Sunday Brunch</i> <i>Bowling with Santa</i>	7	8 <i>Effective Communication</i> <i>Free Liberty Bowling</i>	9 <i>Zoo Lights</i> <i>Warrior's Workshop</i> <i>FRG: Building a Better Team Together</i> <i>Damage Control for Relationships: Speak Easy</i>	10 <i>Army/Navy Pep Rally</i>	11 <i>Army/Navy Pregame BBQ</i> <i>10th Annual Army vs. Navy Flag Football Game</i> <i>How to Become a Millionaire on Military Pay</i>	12 <i>Bald Eagle Float Trip</i> <i>Bowling with Santa</i> <i>Santa at the Center</i> <i>Festival Tree Lighting</i> <i>CYP Community Winter Holiday Craft Festival</i>
13 <i>Sleigh Ride and Festival Tree Lighting</i> <i>Bowling with Santa</i> <i>Twelve Days of Christmas Bowling Special (December 13-25)</i>	14 <i>Video Game Tourney</i>	15 <i>AMC Movie Night</i> <i>Anger Management</i>	16 <i>Damage Control for Relationships: Fighting Fair</i>	17 <i>Dancing with Santa</i> <i>IA Family Event: Holiday Party</i> <i>Moving with EFM's</i>	18 <i>Parent's Night Out with School-Age Programs</i> <i>Teen Late Night</i>	19 <i>Bowling with Santa</i> <i>Festival Tree Lighting</i> <i>Reindeer Festival</i>

Final Thoughts

Editor's Top 10

Top 10 headlines you shouldn't publish

10. "Something went wrong in jet crash, experts say."
9. "Police began campaign to run down jaywalkers."
8. "Safety experts say school bus passengers should be belted."
7. "Drunk gets nine months in violin case."
6. "Iraqi head seeks arms."
5. "Two Soviet ships collide, one dies."
4. "Squad helps dog bite victim."
3. "Enraged cow injures farmer with ax."
2. "Juvenile court to try shooting defendant."
1. "Stolen painting found by tree."

All of the above were actually published. These headlines and more can be found online.



Shipmates

The strength of a warship lies in the hearts and hands of its crew.



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Aviation Ordnanceman Airman Edward T. Taylor receives a letter of commendation during an awards ceremony on board USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN 72), Nov. 18.



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