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## It takes a woman



Photo by John D. Bennett

Competitors express frustration with their defeat by Stacie "Tiny Tot" Nagels, center front, during the annual Combined Federal Campaign kickoff Trike Race event. Back row from left, NAWCWD Commander Capt. Mark Storch, Barry Douglas, V-31 Chief Test Pilot Cmdr. Brady Bartosh, Jim McClean, China Lake Chaplain Cmdr. Roger VanDerWerken, NAWS Commanding Officer Capt. Gary Peterson and Cmdr. Stan Kloss.

## Men talk tough, but Stacie Nagels rocks the CFC trike race

By John D. Bennett  
Editor



Joel Huddleston pulls ahead of a hobbled China Lake Public Works Officer Cmdr. Stan Kloss during one of the races.

In what has become a China Lake tradition, the Combined Federal Campaign kicked off with yet another scandalous Famous Costumed Tricycle Race. Held Oct. 9 in front of the Administration Building, the race featured trash talking, rules flouting and even a little green ball of clay.

The annual event began with an introduction by NAWCWD Commander Capt. Mark Storch and a demonstration by the Burroughs High School Varsity Cheerleader Squad. Music for the event was provided by disc jockey Ted Lemon and food, donated by local businesses, was prepared by the NAWS First Class Petty Officers Association. Several CFC member agencies had booths set up for information about the services they provide.

The men arrived for the Trike Race full of bluster and armed with shepherd's staves, heavy duty (and homemade) golf clubs and even a devil's pitchfork. The lone female in the competition came with a big cheering section armed with placards spelling out her name and others sporting some trash talk: "They call me Stacie, you'll have to chase me," "7.3 rocks" and "Crunch the Captains."

When the racing was over, it was the self-proclaimed

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## Code 4.7 employees honored

By Renee Hatcher  
NAWCWD Public Affairs

Employees of the Weapons and Energetics Department (4.7) were recognized Oct. 7 for their support of the warfighter.

Dave Janiec, 4.7 director, presented an individual cash award to Joel Huddleston for his contributions to the Base Realignment and Closure Act efforts, and a group cash award to team members who successfully completed the Electronic Diagnostic Testing of FMU-139 B/B fuzes that were put back into service for training in the fleet.

"These are really significant awards and it's a pleasure to give them out," Janiec said.

Huddleston, head of the Fuze Assessment and Component Branch, led the efforts to plan and execute the transition of the Ordnance Assessment function being performed at the Naval Surface

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## Response Center stands by the warfighter

By Theresa Goldstrand  
Technical Communications Office

Since 1943, NAWCWD programs have had a handshake relationship with the warfighter. As technology advanced, missiles, weapons, and ordnance development and testing expanded to include hardware and software development.

One of the most recent and visible success stories is the Tactical Dissemination Module and Target Package Generator software that moved targeting communications out of the past and into the digital future. Before TDM, relaying targeting information was accomplished using voice communications over a communications link or radio – without imagery. TDM changed

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### NAWS Change of Command

Capt. Jeffrey A. Dodson, from United States Joint Forces Command, Joint Futures Laboratory, will relieve Capt. Gary C. Peterson as commanding officer of the Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake Thursday, Oct. 29, during a Change of Command Ceremony on the Administration Building's front lawn at 10 a.m. A reception will follow at the Paradise Community Center.

### Energy Awareness Golf Tournament Oct. 21

China Lakers are invited to participate in a four-person, scramble format energy-awareness golf tournament, Friday, Oct. 30, at the NAWS China Lake Golf Course. Check-in will begin at 6:45 a.m., with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. Costs include a cart and lunch.

Registration by Oct. 21 is \$37 per person and \$47 after Oct. 21. For more information, please contact Rob White (760) 939-9474, Mark Williams (760) 939-1251, Kermit Richards (760) 939-9196 or Jean Anderson (760) 939-3828.

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## News/Commentary

### Turning to

Ground is broken Oct. 9 for the In Service Engineering Facility, P-704V, at China Lake Propulsion Laboratory. The facility, which will house Explosive Bomb Renovation and Explosive Ordnance Maintenance operations, is being built by contractor Barnhart Inc. From left Dave Roach, senior vice president of Barnhart Inc.; Capt. Martin Smith, NAVFAC Southwest; NAWS Commanding Officer Capt. Gary Peterson; NAWCWD Commander Capt. Mark Storch; NAWCWD Executive Director Scott O'Neil; Lt. Cmdr. Ben Miller director of the Facilities, Engineering & Acquisition Division and Steve Underwood, deputy director of Weapons and Energetics Department.



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*China Lake celebrates Navy Birthday*



Photos by John D. Bennett

The Navy's 234th birthday was celebrated at the annual Navy Ball Oct. 16 at Paradise Community Center. According to Navy tradition, the birthday cake is cut by the youngest and oldest active duty Sailors present, right photo, from left Branch Health Clinic Dentist Cmdr. Timothy Batrell, ACAN Davis Fyffe and NAWC Commanding Officer Capt. Gary Peterson. Guest speaker for the event was former NAWCWD Commander Rear Adm. Walter Skinner, right photo. Skinner is currently program executive officer, Tactical Aircraft Programs, Patuxent River, Md.



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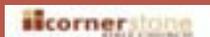
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Raytheon gets contract for AMRAAM simulation system



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Sandy Scharn-Stevens, head of the NAWCWD Research and Engineering Contract Department, signs a finalized contract on Sept. 16 officially awarding Raytheon Co. \$22 million for Advanced Medium Range Air-to-Air Missile (AMRAAM) simulation work. The contract, originally announced in June, was modified and defined to provide for the design, development, fabrication, installation, and integration of an all-inclusive AMRAAM hardware in the loop simulation system. This system is in conjunction with military construction project P-710V at China Lake in accordance with the 2005 BRAC Act. Seventy-five percent of the work will be performed in Tucson, Ariz., and 25 percent at China Lake. Completion is expected in September 2011. Joining Scharn-Stevens, from left, are Nancy Cheadle, AMRAAM engineer; Curtis Davis, of the Weapons and Energetics Department's Principal Weapon Systems Engineering Office; Jean McBride, deputy director for NAWCWD Contracts, and Kim Matsunaga, contract specialist.

Retirees return to China Lake



Photo by Joy Lewis

About 100 China Lake retirees attended the annual Retiree-Alumni Appreciation Day held Sept. 25 at Michelson Lab. Scott O'Neil, NAWCWD executive director, and Andy Corzine, NAWCWD Research and Engineering's technical deputy, kicked off the event with an update on the growing work force, and a message of appreciation for the retirees' contributions to the success of China Lake. Ruth Hogan, manager of the Weapons & Armaments Implementation Center, talked about how the BRAC-related facilities will support the engineering force here, and reported that all construction projects are currently on schedule. To give a sample of the work currently going on, Dave Anderson talked about his work with counter improvised explosive devices, Mike Wirtz explained how the Digital Precision Strike Suite works, Felipe Jauregui discussed work at the Unmanned Systems Activity, and Greg Wheelock talked about unrestricted warfare concepts. To the retirees Jauregui said, "You set the foundation for everything we do and we appreciate it."

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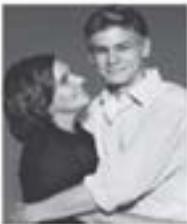
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Warfare Center, Crane Division to China Lake in accordance with the BRAC 2005 decision.

“Joel was at the forefront of the planning, coordination, and negotiations required to accomplish this early transition,” Janiec said.

Huddleston was a key player the design and equipping of two new state-of-the-art facilities - the Fuze Assessment Facility and the In-Service Engineering Facility.

“Joel was instrumental in assuring that they meet future requirements for the transition of multiple programs to NAWCWD due to BRAC,” said Phil Dixon, head of the Fuze and Warhead Division.

Members of the FMU-139 EDT team who received the group cash award were John B. Alves, Michael G. Aramanda, Robert L. Burrows, John P. Brown, John P. Carroll, Dorothea N. Cornell, Linh J. Hoang, Joel A. Huddleston, Anthony M. Joyce, Richard A. Khouri, Cynthia F. Lovern, Christopher B. Marshall, Jaisy Perreault, Rodney D. Robbs, William J. White and Paul J. Winkel.



Photo by John Perrige

Dave Janiec, director of the Weapons and Energetics Department (4.7), front left, recognizes 4.7 employees for their support to the warfighter on Oct. 7. In the front from left are Rod Robbs, Mike Aramanda, Chris Marshall, Cynthia Lovern and William Joe White. In the back row from left are Anthony Joyce, Joel Huddleston, Robert Burrows, John Carroll, Linh Hoang, John Alves and Paul Winkel. Not available for the presentation were John P. Brown, Dorothea Cornell, Richard Khouri and Jaisy Perreault.

This team conducted testing on more than 13,600 FMU-139 B/B bomb fuzes to determine their suitability for use in training. The

tasking was completed ahead of schedule and under the budgeted funding.

An urgent request from

the Precision Strike Weapons Program Office (PMA-201), with coordination from the Precision Attack Weapons Systems Technical

Project Office, required this testing in response to a shortage of training fuzes. While expected to take up to five months, the FMU-139 B/B EDT project was executed in a little more than two months.

“This truly was a team effort that crossed branch and even department lines,” Dixon said. “They provided the best support possible to meet the urgent needs of the fleet.”

This was also a first for China Lake, as normally this type of OA fuze work would have been tasked to NSWC at Crane, Indiana. Since that Crane function is transitioning to China Lake, the equipment needed for this EDT work was already here.

The technical support staff from 4.7’s Fuze Assessment and Components Branch and the engineering staff from the Safe-Arm Development Branch refurbished and calibrated the test equipment, and established standard operating procedures so work could begin immediately.

“I commend these folks for their dedication and rapid response to the warfighter,” Janiec said. “They truly made a difference.”

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Command Safety Message

# The role of self-inspection in mishap prevention

## Status on mishaps experienced

FY02 Mishap rate baseline: 6.25 mishaps per 100 employees

Current mishap rate: 1.47 Percent reduction: **76 percent**

2009 OSHA Recordable Mishap Cases: **42**

33) N21N: Sprained ankle playing basketball during police physical training.

34) N23N: Strained back moving mannequin in aircraft during rescue training operation.

35) 413100D: Stepped on a pad eye in concrete on hangar deck and twisted ankle causing fracture.

36) N92N: While removing a case of frozen pizzas from

freezer, lifted and twisted, injuring left side of back.

37) 52722MD: Back pain was experienced while bending forward to place a box of office supplies on the ground.

38) N92N: Right shoulder pain resulted after unloading a shipment of cases of beverages and a small keg.

39) N21N: Spider bite after resting hand on concrete planter at the front gate while standing

a guard post.

40) 474200D: Tripped and fell while stepping over cable/cord at test site and strained wrist.

41) 4L6100D: Thumb/wrist pain attributed to repetitive motion due to increased workload on computer.

42) 475100D: While turning component on a lathe, lacerated left index finger requiring sutures.

managers can gain valuable information about the condition of their workplaces, concerns among employees, and more.

Many different self-inspection safety checklists are available on the internet to guide your efforts. At your web browser search engine, simply type in "Self-Inspection Safety Checklist" and a number of options will be displayed. It is best to find and use a checklist which applies specifically to your work area or operation being inspected. Unique checklists are available for laboratories, machine shops, office areas, HAZMAT storage areas, and more. No checklist is all inclusive, but use of a checklist does provide a quick and easy way to ensure that your self-inspection efforts are comprehensive. At a minimum, some things to consider within the facility are:

\* Housekeeping: Walkways, aisles, working surfaces, labs, offices, etc., should be neat and orderly.

\* Environmental Conditions: Lighting should be adequate, dust, noise, etc., to a minimum.

\* Storage Areas: Cabinets, shelves, bins, etc., should be neat and secure to prevent falling hazards.

\* Hazardous Materials: Acids, flammables, oxidizers, etc., must be clearly labeled and stored properly and Material Safety Data Sheets

(MSDSs) must be readily available for the chemicals used.

\* Emergency Equipment: Check emergency lights and signal devices to ensure proper operations. Eye washes and Emergency Showers should be flushed/tested and this must be documented.

\* Personal Protective Equipment (PPE): Inspect PPE (safety glasses, gloves, respirators, etc.) to ensure it is clean, stored properly, and in good condition.

\* Tools and Equipment: Inspect hand and machine tools to ensure wiring is in good condition, applicable guards are in place, and equipment is in good working order.

Spend some time doing observations of personnel actually doing work. Are they using correct safety practices and procedures, using proper tools and equipments, handling materials correctly? Does the job require a Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) or Operational Risk Management (ORM) review? If so, is there a current SOP/ORM in the work area and has the worker been trained to the document(s)? Are workers properly trained to do the operation? How to you know? Review training records and ask questions.

If hazards are found that need your attention, take action immediately. This may involve fixing something yourself, getting help from a co-

worker, calling in a trouble call to Public Works or your facility manager, submitting proper forms for a facility correction, or notification of your management chain if resources or support are needed to correct the hazard found.

After any inspection, it is important to share inspection results so that everyone can learn from the findings. Too frequently personnel participate in a myriad of inspections but are never notified of the outcome or nothing changes in the workplace. Personnel then fail to see the benefits of these events and do not treat them with much importance. Take the time to communicate the results of inspections to increase awareness and open communication about how to make the workplace safer.

Self-inspections should become a routine part of your mishap prevention strategy. Find checklists that work for you and apply to your operations and work environment. Conduct self-inspections on a regular basis. This will not only help to find immediate safety concerns but will also identify changes in the environment or operations that would benefit from a closer safety review. Finally, communicate inspection findings and encourage workers to openly report any unsafe/unhealthful working conditions, risk factors, or hazards they may face. If you need help finding self-inspection

safety checklists that would best serve your organization, you can always contact the Safety Office at 939-2315 and you will be directed to your Code's assigned Safety Specialist for assistance.

## Halloween Safety Reminders

It is that time of the year when little monsters roam the streets in search of treats. Below are some tried and true safety reminders to keep your kids safe during the Halloween and Harvest Festival activities.

Fire Safety. Always ensure that consumes are "fire safe". There should be a flame-resistant or flame-retardant label on store bought consumes, wigs, and props like hats and tails. Always be on the lookout for open flames such as candles and jack-o-lanterns. Be careful if the costume has baggy sleeves or a cape. They could easily catch on fire if they brush against a candle or jack-o-lantern. Teach your kids that if their costume does catch fire, make sure to -- stop, drop, and roll -- repeatedly to extinguish the fire. It's always a good idea to practice.

Costumes. Ensure your child's costume is bright so that drivers can see them. If necessary, add reflective tape to the costume and carry a glow stick or flashlight. Choose costumes that do not require the face or especially the eyes to be covered. Apply face makeup instead of wearing a mask which can obstruct vision.

Traffic Safety. Make sure children follow the rules of the road. When crossing the street, they must stop at the curb or edge of the road then look left, right, and then left again, for moving cars before crossing. Kids under 10 should always be with an adult to cross the street. Drivers -- slow down, pay attention, and anticipate the actions of the kids on the street. No matter how much street safety is stressed, there will always be that one child paying more attention to his/her newly acquired candy bar than the busy street they are crossing.

Finally, Adults -- accompany your kids when trick-or-treating and always check collected candy before children eat. Enjoy the many Halloween and Harvest Festival activities safely!

## Training

### Airfield Vehicle Operator's Course

The Airfield Vehicle Operator's Course will now be offered every

Wednesday at 10 a.m., in Hangar 3, beginning in November. Registration is not required. If there are any questions please

contact AC1(AW) Robinson at (760) 939-5475.

### Fire extinguisher class – Oct. 29

Fire Warden Classes will take place Oct. 29 at 9 a.m., NAWS

Conference Center, Sierra Park and again at 1:30 p.m. in the parking lot at Fire Station One. For more information, call (760) 939-2146.

**News**

**Center**, from Page 1  
that.

TDM relays imagery over digital links and is now used for Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance missions.

TDM detachments in theater are the dissemination point for multiple ISR products from the "eyes in the sky" P3-Cs, to ground collection and command-and-control sites. Working with P3 pilots, TDM operators have conducted operations supporting counter-improvised explosive devices, and raids on suspected enemy positions. TDM detachments are located throughout Iraq.

Peter Lesniak fostered NAWCWD's role in developing and deploying TDM in theater, along with subject matter experts and operators. Lesniak recognized the need to provide a software "helpdesk" to support his military "customers" and, as a result, the Warfighter Response Center at China Lake was established Sept. 12, 2001 – the day following the terrorist attacks. WRC has since evolved into a real-time lifeline to deployed warfighters.

Headed by Randall "Randy" Persico, a retired Navy senior



The China Lake Warfighter Response Center Team: Randy Persico, Josh Madison, Barry Stoner and Veronica Martinez. Not pictured are: Dan Griffith and James Reilly.

chief, along with Randy's deputy manager, ITI Joshua T. Madison, (who is also a Navy reservist), the WRC provides a wide array of support to the warfighter. In addition to software technical expertise, WRC coordinates travel arrangements, provides training information; works with NAVPERS on deployment orders, and provides critical equipment and supplies to the detachment. They also intervene with maintenance issues and help coordinate with

the military customer support department on personnel issues.

WRC has deployed reservists to locations all over the globe. A few of the China Lake-based WEO Navy reservists who have deployed in support of TDM are, Cmdr. Joel "Bubba" Welch, Cmdr. Stephen Barrie, Lt. Brent "Bash" Bassham, and Cmdr. John Holt.

The support of the WRC is vital to the successful operations of the TDM detachments in theater. While WRC is the "one stop

shop" for its customers, Persico attributes part of their success to the cooperative efforts and logistical support of China Lake's small procurements and shipping departments. Lessons learned from the deployments are applied and are helping to improve warfighter support. The WRC continues its mission of excellence in supporting the warfighter and their changing mission requirements. This is truly one huge team success story.

*This date in American Naval history*

**Oct. 22**

1846 - Miss Lavinia Fanning Watson of Philadelphia christens the sloop-of-war Germantown, the first U.S. Navy ship sponsored by a woman.

1951 - First of seven detonations, Operation Buster-Jangle nuclear test.

1962 - President John F. Kennedy orders surface blockade (quarantine) of Cuba to prevent Soviet offensive weapons from reaching Cuba during the Cuban Missile Crisis.

**Oct. 23**

1944 - Battle of Leyte Gulf, a series of separate battles, begins with attacks on Japanese ships.

1983 - A suicide truck bomber attacks the Marine barracks at Beirut airport, Lebanon killing 241 (220 Marines, 18 Sailors, and 3 soldiers)

1983 - Operation Urgent Fury (Grenada, West Indies) begins.

**Oct. 24**

1944 - In air-sea battle in the Sibuyan Sea, carrier aircraft attack Japanese Center Force.

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The Burroughs High School Varsity Cheerleaders perform during the Combined Federal Campaign kickoff event.

**Race, from Page 1**

"Tiny Tot" who won the trophy and the captains were, indeed, crunched.

"I'm sorry I had to make all those grown men cry today," said Stacie "Tiny Tot" Nagels, not looking all that sorry after her victory.

The devil – in the form of VX-31 Chief Test Pilot Brady Bartosh - and NAWC Commanding Officer Capt. Gary Peterson attempted to use "air operations tactics," – more commonly called cheating – yet it was the first-time competitor who took the prize.

"She kicked our a\*\*es," said Peterson before addressing the cheating allegations. "Two words: On time, on target – don't get picky and count."

Last year's champion, Bartosh, took the loss a little more personally.

"Now I'm just a washed-up has been, old news," he said, before adding that he was already "concocting a plan to dethrone Stacie."

China Lake Chaplain Cmdr. Roger VanDerWerken chose a higher road.

"Stacie is short for Anastasia, which means resurrection," he said, somewhat confusingly. "So, even though the chaplain went down in flames along with the Devil and all

his tricks, Anastasia rules."

The first heat of the competition began with Bartosh facing off against Storch and Jim McLean. After some jostling at the starting line Bartosh was in the lead, followed closely by Storch.

Some serious showboating by Bartosh allowed Storch to take the outside line and pull up alongside before the first turn. With the captain too close for comfort, Bartosh "shaved" the corner to pull ahead of Storch and ultimately cross the finish line ahead of his competition.

The second heat saw Peterson facing off against Nagels and VanDerWerken. Despite Peterson attempting to physically restrain her at the start, Nagels took an early commanding lead in the race, followed by VanDerWerken. The Skipper seemed to consider the race more of a leisurely pedal around the park ... until reaching the first turn where he chose to carve about a hundred feet out of the course – eerily reminiscent of NAWC Executive Officer Cmdr. Lee Johnson's (failed) "air operations tactic" last year - to pull up alongside Tiny Tot, who still went on to win the race.

"Just when I thought I might kick it into gear to pick up the beat, I heard the beat of a different drummer off to my left that was telling me, 'it will be easier and



VX-31 Chief Test Pilot Brady Bartosh learns he has been disqualified for taking unauthorized shortcuts.

quicker if you turn left here and cheat. "So I did, and I still couldn't win," said Peterson.

In race three, it was Barry Douglas facing off against Brian "Gumby" Sweany. Sweany entertained the crowd before the race with a brief dance to the Gumby theme song. He also took a more direct approach in attempting to win by handing a stack of fake money to the judges.

Douglas took an early lead and managed to hold onto it throughout the competition. Gumby took a



Gumby takes a tumbly.

spill just before the finish line. Although the cause is unclear, he did more closely resemble not so much a little green ball of clay as a little green glob of elbows and angles as he clambered back aboard his trike.

Heat number four featured 2007 winner Joel Huddleston facing off against China Lake Public Works Officer Cmdr. Stan Kloss. Huddleston maintained his lead until the first turn where Kloss caught up.

As a public works official, Kloss was apparently flummoxed by the traffic cones being used to mark the lanes. His trike snagged a cone in the turn and he managed wedge it under the trike and drag it all the way back to the finish line, by this time far behind Huddleston.

In the semi finals, it was Bartosh facing off against Nagels. The devil seemed unsure of his role, first engaging in some trash talk against

Nagels and then offering her a lollipop. Nagels readily returned the trash talking and tossed the lollipop aside to focus on the race ahead.

Nagels quickly pulled ahead, prompting Bartosh to carve a new lane across the turn which allowed him to pull ahead. Nagels was closing the gap as Bartosh crossed the finish line.

The devil would not have the final say, however as the crowd loudly called out his cheating ways.

As Weapons Division Commander and member of the Local Federal Coordinating Committee, Storch was called to make an official judgment on the course carving. The final judgment being: "cheater," forcing a dejected Bartosh to make the walk of shame and surrender his pitchfork to Nagels.

Round two of the semi finals featured Huddleston and Douglas.

CFC, page 13



Winners of the CFC poster contest are shown with NAWCWD Commander Capt. Mark Storch. From left: Erin Walker, first place; Emily Osborne, second place and Meghan Branson.



MA1 William Labor mans the grill.

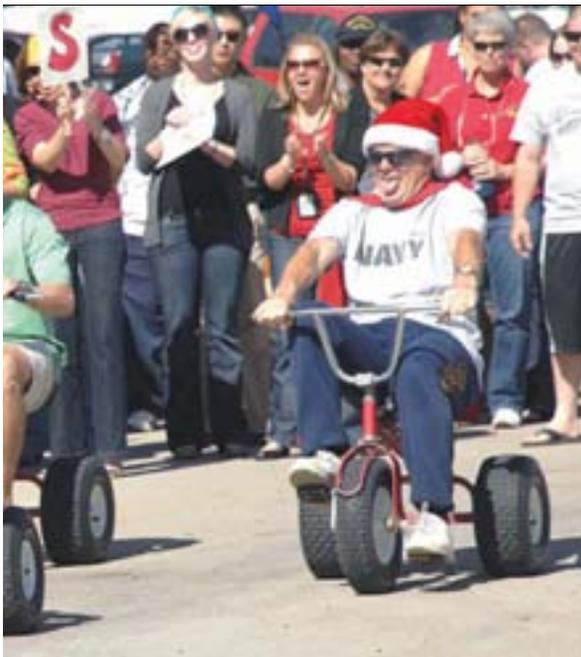




Upper left: Barry Douglas and Stacie Nagels compete in the finals. Above: NAWs Commanding Officer Capt. Gary Peterson, VX-31 Chief Test Pilot Cmdr. Brady Bartosh, China Lake Chaplain Cmdr. Roger VanDerWerken and Barry Douglas carbo load before the race. Right: Barry Douglas pulls ahead of Brian "Gumby" Sweany. Below: Bartosh competes against NAWCWD Commander Capt. Mark Storch and Jim McLean. Bottom right: Nagels pulls ahead of Peterson and VanDerWerken. Left: VanDerWerken and RP James Barnes offered a milestone for Bartosh's use during the race.



Photos by John D. Bennett



## Human Resources/News

### Retirements

**ACCS (AW/SW) Marilyn Sinohui** will hold her retirement ceremony at NAWS China Lake All Faith Chapel on Nov. 6 at 10 a.m.. Guests are requested to RSVP to marilysinohui@hotmail.com.

**Dr. Bob Smith's** retirement on

Oct. 30 at 6 p.m. in Kerr McGee Center. Guests are invited to wear their favorite Halloween costume. Tickets are \$25. Please see Karen R. Scott or Amie Sernett in Mich Lab, room 2099 to purchase tickets. Deadline for purchasing tickets is 5 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 26.

### Aviation Technology Conference to focus on small business opportunities

Naval Air Systems Command will host the Small Business Aviation Technology Conference on Wednesday and Thursday, October 28 and 29, at the Southern Maryland Higher Education Center located in California, Maryland. The focus of this year's conference is How to do Business with NAVAIR. Government presenters will explain both the fundamentals and intricacies of government contracting. The Patuxent Partnership and the China Lake Alliance are conference Co-Sponsors.

NAVAIR Commander Vice Admiral Dave Venlet said, "We designed this conference as a warm welcome to small business professionals who desire to partner

with NAVAIR to provide unique capabilities to our Sailors and Marines. That's why we invest so much time and effort in this annual event, because we understand the power of small business."

The conference agenda includes a wide range of presentations and break-out sessions over the course of less than two days. "This conference is designed to address the basic 'how-tos' for new small businesses," said Emily Harman, Associate Director, of NAVAIR's Office of Small Business Programs, "along with providing insights into specific programs and policies, such as Seaport-e and ethics and conflicts of interest." The conference will also include a

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Advance registration is strongly encouraged. The conference is expected to be filled to capacity and walk-in registration is discouraged. Interested attendees can view the agenda and register at [www.paxpartnership.org](http://www.paxpartnership.org). The cost per person to attend is \$45.00, which includes the two-day conference, continental breakfast and lunch

both days and a reception on Wednesday, October 28. The Southern Maryland Higher Education Center is located at 44219 Airport Rd, California, MD, 20619 and is adjacent to St. Mary's County Regional Airport (2W6), a small airport which accommodates private aircraft. Attendees traveling into the area can access hotel information which is posted on [www.paxpartnership.org](http://www.paxpartnership.org).

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## Have you seen this woman?



Can you identify this six year old hazel eyed, brunette? She looks too sweet and girly to have taken a colt breaking class in college, don't you think?

Her grandfather was the first deputy sheriff in Ridgecrest in the mid-1940s. Her first job at China Lake was in 1989 as an Administrative Junior Professional. Most of her spare time is spent watching baseball, basketball, softball, golf and band events. She also enjoys decorating wedding cakes.

Guesses for this week's photo, and photos for future issues may be sent to Cathy Braem via e-mail at cathy.braem@navy.mil. Prior to publication, the person in the photo must give permission.

## Congratulations

Barbara Lupei, Cynthia Townsend, Deborah Brown, G.B. Valdivia, Pat Backes, correctly identified Antonella Thompson in the Oct. 8 issue.

## CFC, from Page 10

Douglas once again took and early lead and managed to hold off Huddleston to claim the win.

The final heat pitted an obviously winded Douglas against Nagels. The loud cheering from Nagel's supports prompted Douglas to try to rouse a little support of his own, mostly resulting in even louder cheering from the Nagels supporters.

Nagels pulled ahead early and maintained a slim lead through the first turn at which time Douglas seemed to falter. As

Douglas continued to flounder through the turn, Nagels sped to the finish line where she was greeted with loud cheering, high fives and fist pumps.

A total of \$11,719 was earned in pledges during the kickoff event – including one pledge for \$6,000. For more information about CFC or to make a donation, contact your keyworker or LFCC Chair Mara Bowen at 939-2356 or mara.bowen@navy.mil or Susan Walker at 939-7426 or susan.walker@navy.mil.

CFC, begun in the early 1960s to coordinate the fundraising of various charitable

organizations, is the only authorized solicitation of federal employees in their workplaces on behalf of approved charitable organizations. The campaign allows employees to contribute to various local, state, national and international charities and organizations through payroll deductions. The Local Federal Coordinating Committee is responsible for oversight of the local campaign and is comprised of China Lake federal employees and non-China Lake federal employees. The committee also organizes the kickoff event and related activities.

## Congressman McCarthy to hold service academy forum

Congressman Kevin McCarthy will hold an Academy Forum for students in the 22nd Congressional District who are interested in attending a U.S. Service Academy. The forum will take place on Saturday, Oct. 24, from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Kern County Board of Supervisors' Chambers, located at 1115 Truxtun Ave. in Bakersfield.

The application procedure to receive a congressional

nomination to one of the five academies will be presented, in addition to briefings and video presentations by Congressman Kevin McCarthy and the Service Academy Liaison Officers.

Academy Liaison Officers representing the U.S. Military Academy, U.S. Naval Academy, U.S. Air Force Academy, and U.S. Merchant Marine Academy will provide information on life at an academy. The U.S. Coast Guard

Academy offers appointments solely on the basis of a nationwide merit based competition, and there is no congressional nomination required. A representative from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy will be available at the Academy Forum to assist local students with the application process.

To RSVP for the forum, please contact the Bakersfield office at (661) 327-3611 or email: RSVP.McCarthy@mail.house.gov.

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**Liberty**  
 December 3 – Backyard BBQ, please register by November 26  
 December 4 – December Birthday Celebration  
 December 21 – Candy Cane Lanes Extreme Bowling  
 December 1 – 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament

December 7 – Saint Nick's Socks  
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 Military receive 50 percent off the Tire Machine. All other eligible patrons receive 25 percent off.  
 December 2 – You Car Care Clinic  
**Child and Youth Programs**  
 December 5 – Breakfast with Santa  
 December 12 – Castle X Teen Center Paintball Trip

**China Lake Golf Course**  
 December 16 – Community Appreciation Free Golf Day  
 October through December – Fall Special on ten rounds Monday through Thursday  
**Sports & Fitness**  
 December 4 – Jingle Jog  
**Fleet and Family**  
 December 2 – Federal Resume Workshop  
 December 16 – Federal Resume Workshop  
 December 16 – Personal Safety Workshop  
 December 9 – Interview Techniques Workshop  
 December 4 – Consumer Awareness Workshop

### MONDAY

**Outdoor Recreation:**  
 Landsailing, 4 to 6 p.m.  
**Main Gym:**  
 Lunch time basketball, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Main Gym:**  
 Roller Hockey/Arena Soccer, 6 to 9:30 p.m., at the Hockey Rink  
 Lunch time basketball, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
**Rec Stop Liberty Center:**  
 Popsicle Wednesday, All Day

### WEDNESDAY

**Aquatics:**  
 Lap Swim  
 Learn to Swim  
 Water Fitness, 6:30 to 8 a.m., 8 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.  
**Fleet and Family Support Center:**  
 Art Play Group, 10 to 11:30 a.m.  
 Brown Bag Workshops, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
 IA Support Group, 2:30 to 4 p.m.  
**Outdoor Recreation:**  
 B-Mountain Hikes, 11 a.m.  
**Paradise Community Center:**  
 Wing Night, 6 p.m.

### THURSDAY

**Aquatics:**  
 Lap Swim  
 Learn to Swim  
 Water Fitness, 6:30 to 8 a.m., 8 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.  
**Fleet and Family Support Center:**  
 IA Spouse Support Group, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., meets the fourth Thursday of each month  
**Hall Memorial Lanes:**  
 Free bowling for active duty military — up to three games, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 Bowling center snack bar open for lunch, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
**Outdoor Recreation:**  
 Landsailing, 4 to 6 p.m.  
**Paradise Community Center:**  
 Nacho Night, 6 p.m.  
**Main Gym:**  
 Lunch time basketball, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



**Outdoor Recreation:**  
 B-Mountain Hikes, 11 a.m.  
**Main Gym:**  
 Roller Hockey/Arena Soccer, 6 to 9:30 p.m., at the Hockey Rink  
 Lunch time basketball, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### SATURDAY

**Hall Memorial Lanes:**  
 Extreme Bowling, 7 to 11 p.m.

### SUNDAY

**Hall Memorial Lanes:**  
 Family Fun Bowling, all day

## Golf Course Specials

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For tee times and information call the Pro Shop at 939-2990

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### FRIDAY

**Aquatics:**  
 Lap Swim  
 Water Fitness, 8 to 9 a.m.  
**Hall Memorial Lanes:**  
 Bowling center snack bar open for lunch, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

## China Lake Golf Course

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Student	\$16	\$13	\$8	N/A	
	<b>18 Holes</b>	<b>9 Holes</b>	<b>Tournament Fees</b>		
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\*Twilight begins at 1:30 p.m.

For tee times and more information, call 939-2990.

<b>Aquatics and Main Gym</b> 939-2334	<b>Community Support Programs/MWR</b> 939-3440	<b>Mulligan's Grill</b> 939-2002
<b>Auto Skills Center</b> 939-2346	<b>Fleet and Family</b> 939-4545	<b>Navy Gateway Inns and Suites</b> 939-3146
<b>Bachelor Housing</b> 939-4450	<b>Fitness Annex</b> 939-0756	<b>Outdoor Recreation</b> 939-3006
<b>Castle X (Teens)</b> 939-8336	<b>Golf Course</b> 939-2990	<b>Paradise Cafe</b> 939-2739
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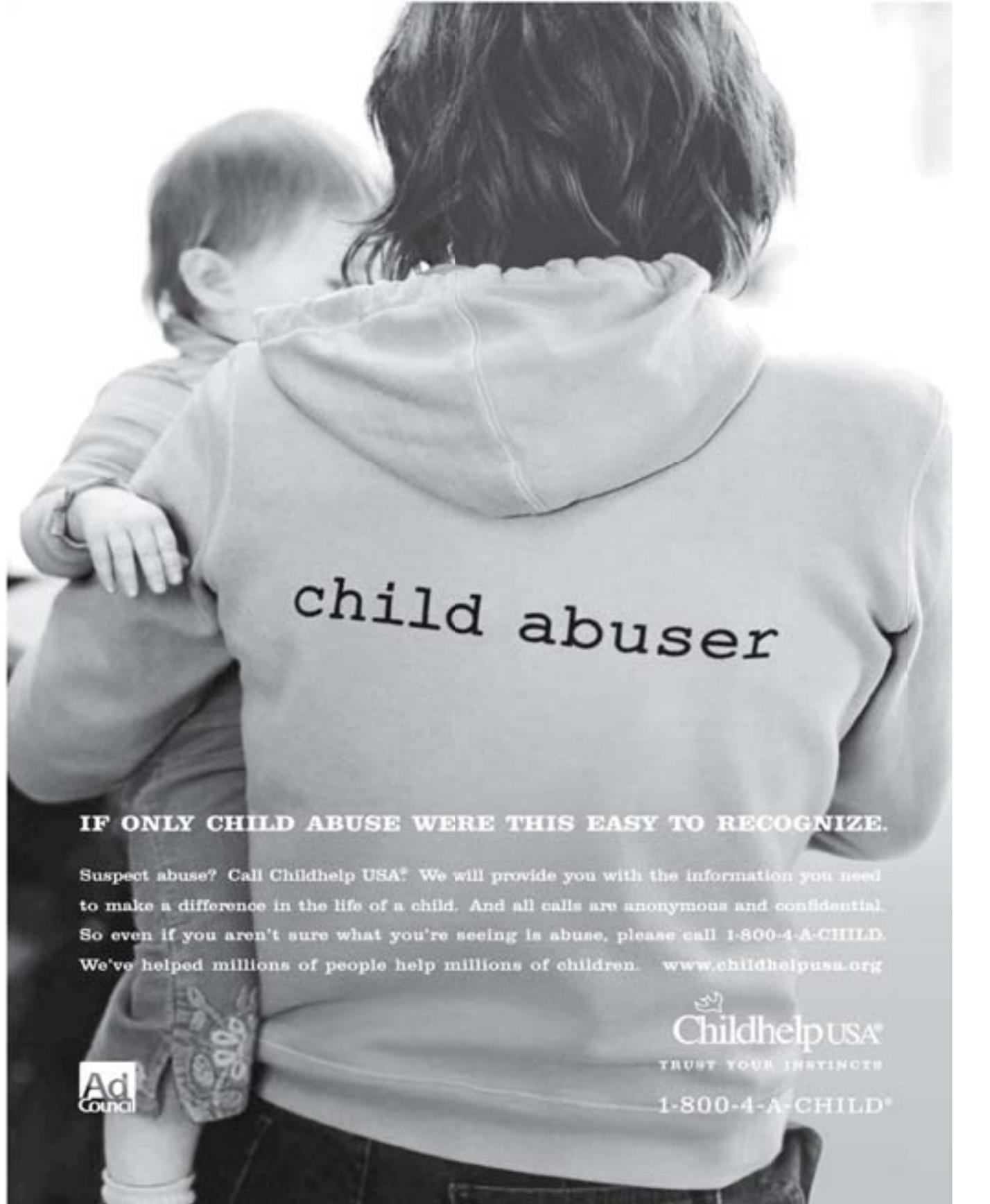
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• *Active Duty Military and DoD personnel stationed at NAWS China Lake and their dependents, and retired military.*

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- Pets - Free To Good Home
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- Cars & Trucks (Except RV's)
- Furniture & Appliances
- Misc. For Sale
- Garage & Yard Sales
- Motorcycles
- Misc. Wanted

All other categories are paid.

If you are eligible use the form below:

## FREE CLASSIFIED AD FORM

### AD COPY

One word, phone number, price per space.

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- Hotels & Motels
- Industrial Properties
- Employment Opportunities
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- Child care
- Loans
- Mobiles For Rent
- Condos For Rent
- Investments
- Misc. For Rent
- Business Opportunities

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- Pets - Free To Good Home
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- Furniture & Appliances
- Misc. For Sale
- Garage & Yard Sales
- Motorcycles
- Misc. Wanted
- Roommate Wanted
- Rooms For Rent

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| <input type="checkbox"/> COMMERCIAL RENTALS     | <input type="checkbox"/> MISC. FOR SALE           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> LOANS                  | <input type="checkbox"/> SERVICES                 |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> MOTORCYCLES            | <input type="checkbox"/> FURNITURE & APPLIANCES   |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> LOST & FOUND           | <input type="checkbox"/> GARAGE & YARD SALES      |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> MOBILES FOR SALE       | <input type="checkbox"/> CONDOS FOR RENT          |

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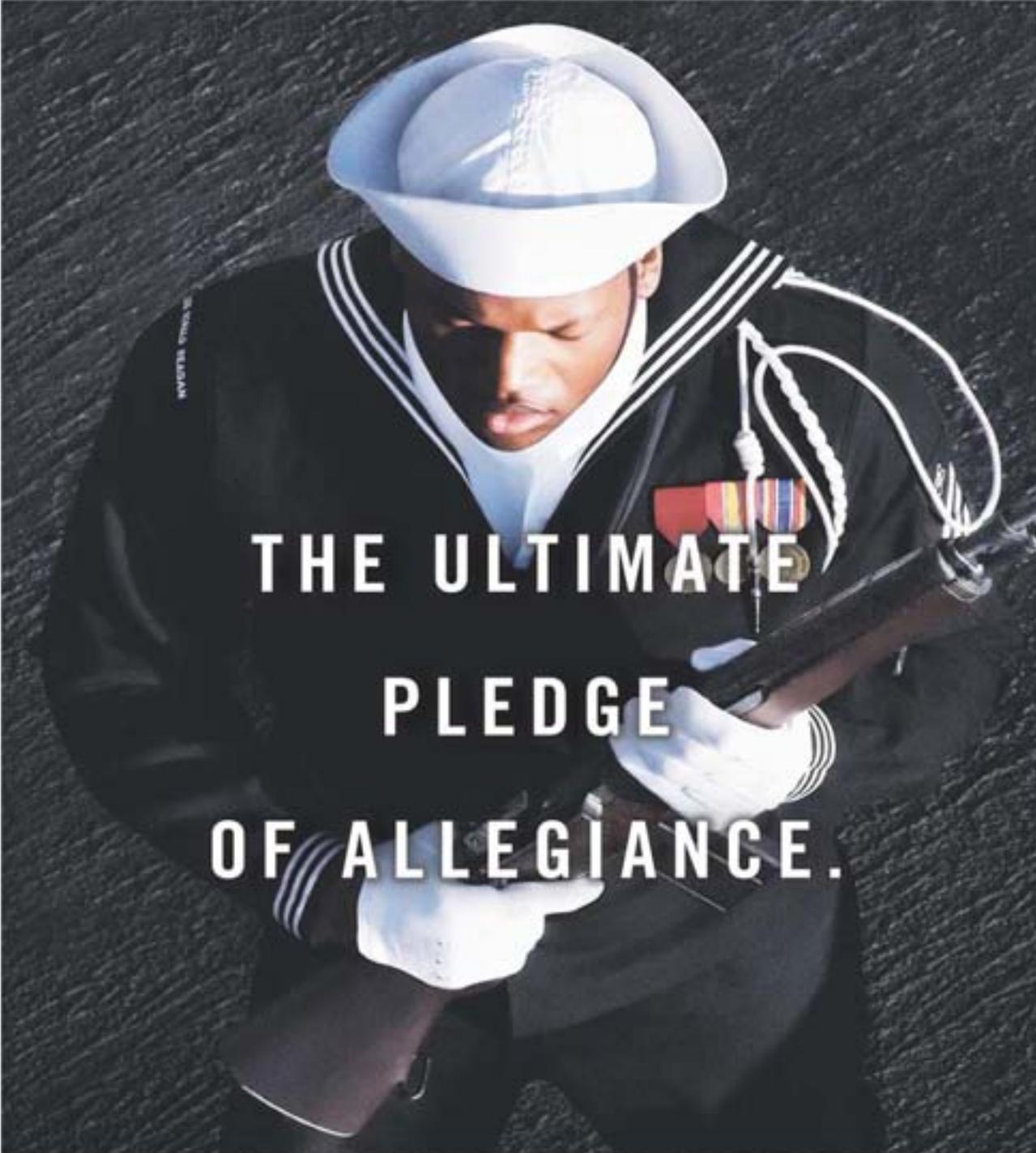
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