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## Bluejacket of the Year Awards Dinner

The Indian Wells Valley Navy League Annual Bluejacket Award's Dinner will be March 20 at 6 p.m. at the NAWS China Lake Paradise Community Center.

The Awards Dinner recognizes the top senior and junior Sailors and Marines from the China Lake tenant commands. One senior and one junior Bluejacket will be selected from an exceptional group of contenders to be honored as Bluejacket of the Year.

Award Dinner sponsors include Benz Companies, Booz Allen Hamilton, DCS, Jacobs Naval Systems Group, L-3 Global Security and Engineering Solutions, Lockheed Martin, NDTI and Raytheon.

For additional information, or to make reservations, contact IWV Navy League President Jim Seaman at 760-446-2502 or Bluejacket Chairman Dan Thomas at 760-939-0259.



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Candidates for the Indian Wells Valley Council of the Navy League Bluejacket of the Year pose with their sponsors. The Bluejacket of the Year competitor honors a senior and junior nominee. From top (L to R): Sponsors include Ray Hoffmann of Raytheon Company, Dan Thomas of DCS Corporation, Johnnie Odom of L-3 Global Security and Engineering Solutions, Arnie Johnson of DCS Corporation, Jim Seaman of Booz Allen Hamilton, Chuck Roulund of Lockheed Martin, Cedrik Knight of New Directions Technologies and David Schmeer of Jacob's Technology. Bottom (L to R): Nominees include HM3 David M. Polse, AM1 Nicholas K. Smith, AWS1 Anthony J. Michalski, AO2 Michelle M. Shepard, AM2 Jeremiah J. Goodwin and ET3 Shea J. McCord. Not shown: HM1 Michael A. Arroyo and Ssgt. James H. West. See page 4 for Senior Bluejacket candidate's biographies, and look to future issues of Rocketeer II for biographies of junior candidates.



U.S. Navy photo by Gary Brown, WSL

WSL's new Super HiVAS facility is ready to host its first live-fire testing.

## Super HiVAS facility ready to run

By Susan Read  
NAWCWD Public Affairs

"We're up and running!" exclaimed Jay Kovar as he looked up at the massive structure constructed in the eastern portion of the Weapons Survivability Lab (WSL) complex. Kovar heads the Vulnerability Branch of the Survivability and Threat Lethality Division. His excitement stems from many years of planning and preparing for a Super High Velocity Airflow System (HiVAS) facility that rooted in the 1980s.

Super HiVAS is a parallel facility to the main airflow test site that has

been part of the WSL complex since about 1970. The old site was built at ground level, designed to direct airflow and potential threats against full-size aircraft or components in order to identify and reduce vulnerability features. While air speeds of up to 520 knots could be reached, airflow tests using up to four engines could only cover a small portion of an aircraft wing or one inlet of a dual inlet aircraft, limiting the ability to be agile and efficient in a dynamic environment.

As capabilities at the original site were expanded to meet customer needs, it was recognized that an elevated platform was needed to

provide more airflow capability and to place gun systems under the platform to direct live fire from underneath the test article. The new Super HiVAS test pad was built with a gun trench at the foundation level and a platform above with a rail system that allows a full transport plane to be mounted and loaded to simulate flight conditions. The airflow structure can be moved or a rail system so that airflow at 550 knots from up to nine engines can be directed against an aircraft from wing tip to wing tip.

Ronnie Schiller, head of WSL:

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## Commentary

### Purim celebration



Courtesy photo

(L to R): Rabbi Harry Roth posed with Steven and Fran Wersan and the congregation children during a Purim celebration.

*The Jewish Congregation Temple Beth Torah is presenting the "My Fair Esther" musical in celebration of Purim, an annual Jewish holiday. The theatrical presentation will take place Saturday, Feb. 27 at 7:15 p.m. aboard China Lake, East Wing of the All Faith Chapel. All personnel with base access are invited to attend free of charge. Refreshments will be served.*

Purim is about the story of Esther, who was raised by her Uncle Mordechai in Shushan, ruled by King Ahasverosh. Esther and her uncle were underprivileged, and Esther constantly longed for fine possessions and fancy clothes. In the meantime, King Ahasverosh ordered Queen Vashti to dance for their guests, but Vashti refused. This results in her removal from the kingdom. Without wanting to be single,

the king and his advisors held a beauty contest inviting the fairest maidens of the land, among them Esther. Esther was the selected candidate, and does not immediately announce her Jewish beliefs to the king. There is, of course, Haman, who was appointed prime minister by the king. Haman convinces the king to issue a royal decree to have all the citizens bow down before him, but Esther's uncle refused. Haman questions Mordechai's

stance, while Mordechai announced he would refuse to bow down to anyone except the Eternal. Haman then cons the king into signing a decree, which permitted all Jews be killed. Mordechai urged Esther to reveal her Jewish beliefs to the king and plead for the people. In the end, Esther did plead, resulting in Haman's demotion. Mordechai became the prime minister and Esther became the queen.

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**VX-9 Change of Command March 18**



**Capt. Don Berry**

Commanding Officer of Air Test and Evaluation Squadron NINE (VX-9) Captain Daniel Doster will be turning over the squadron to current VX-9 Chief Operational Test Director Captain Don Berry during a Change of Command ceremony March 18 in Hangar 1, by invitation only.

Captain Brett Pierson will be replacing Berry as chief operational test director.

Doster, a New York native, received his commission from the Naval Academy in 1984. He earned his Naval Flight Officer wings in December 1985, and went on to fly the EA-3B, EP-3E and S-3B/ES-3A.



**Capt. Daniel Doster**

In 2002, he became the commanding officer of VAQ-142, leading his squadron flying EA-6B Prowlers in Operations Northern and Southern Watch over Iraq. He also worked as an executive assistant and deputy program manager for navigation/flight operations and jammer/advanced systems in the EA-6B Program Office, before being assigned as VX-9's chief operational test director in 2007.

Doster accumulated more than 2,600 flight hours in various aircraft models and logged more than 100 combat missions.

His wife and children reside in



**Capt. Brett Pierson**

Maryland.

Berry is a native of Millville, N.J., and a graduate of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, where he earned a Bachelor's of Science in Aeronautical Engineering. He earned his commission through Aviation Officer Candidate School in 1985, his Naval Aviator Wings in 1987 and was assigned to VFA-136 flying F/A-18 Hornets in Operation Desert Shield.

Berry was subsequently assigned to VX-5 as an operational test director, and then participated in

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**Seabee Ball 2010**

On behalf of Naval Construction Forces defending freedom around the globe, the Public Works Department at Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake wishes to extend an invitation to all servicemembers (active-duty, reserve and retired), government and contract workers and all NAWA employees to commemorate the 68th anniversary of the Seabees, the 143rd Anniversary of the Civil Engineer Corps and the 168th anniversary of Naval Facilities Engineering Command on Friday, March 19, at 6 p.m., at the Elk's Lodge, 201 E Church Ave., Ridgecrest.

Social hour starts at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m., followed by

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# Supply celebrates 215th birthday



Photos by Hannah Munoz

China Lake continues to operate using two supply facilities, one civilian operated and the other military operated. Left photo includes the military division: (L to R): LS1 Luis Esparza, LS1 Timothy Norton, LS2 Phuong Nguyen, LS2 Jeremy Davis. Back row LS1 Ryan Laguna, LS2 Peter Thibado, LS2 Samuel Casillas. Right Side (L to R): LS2 Jesus Garcia, LS2 Joseph Cruze, LS1 Cesar Del Cid, LSSN Zian Huang, LTJG Bogdan Lozynsky, Back Row (L to R): LSSN Andre Mosley, LS2 Jimmy Carrasco. Right photo includes the civilian division: (L to R): LTJG Lozynsky, Amanda Chenard, Donna Goeppinger, Joan Covey, John Parker, Kelley McClean, John Aston, Sicily Easley, Kathy Lafromboise, Imari Ross, Marie Shrubbs, Jeremy Carson, Shane Smith, Chris Johnson, Sharon Allen, Donna Gallagher and Leon Hillewaert

The Supply Corps play a vital role in executing the Navy's Maritime Strategy for 215 years by delivering logistics and business capabilities to the Navy and joint warfighter, ensuring the success of the Navy's diverse missions. It continues to perform the key function of managing the global logistics support network to supply the Navy with items essential to the operation of ships, aircraft, facilities and expediting forces.

China Lake's Supply operation also provides customer support, mission and readiness for the fleet.

China Lake's Supply Department provides critical support in all aspects of aviation logistics support for two test and evaluation squadrons, Aviation Intermediate Maintenance Department and various R&D test laboratories.

After undergoing major improvements 10 years ago, the

supply department joined forces with the Fleet and Industrial Supply Center San Diego, making China Lake an active participant in supporting the fleet, which significantly changed the way business was conducted on base.

After the transition, China Lake's supply team began to provide a broader range or support to China Lake and the Fleet.

"Overall, the transition to FISC San Diego went smoothly," said

LTJG Bogdan Lozynsky, Site Director / ASD Officer, FISC SD Det. China Lake. "While the way we are aligned may be different, the way we perform our jobs to provide the best possible support services for the customer hasn't changed. We are still quick and flexible."

Leon Hillewaert, the civilian supply operations manager also believes China Lake's logistics support is significant.

"A highly skilled team of logistics support personnel provides critical support in all aspects of aviation logistics support for handling, tracking and transporting materials," said Hillewaert.

According to Hillewaert and Lozynsky, China Lake's Supply Department will continue to make an essential contribution to the operational efficiency and fighting effectiveness of U.S. Naval and joint forces.



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4. 452400D: While pulling pallet jacket into pallet, frame of pallet jacket rolled onto foot - sprain and bruise.

## DoN SAFETY VISION

Last year at this time the "Department of the Navy Safety Vision" was published and signed by Commandant of the Marine Corps, Chief of Naval Operations and Secretary of the Navy. This safety vision was not only for 2009, but was expressly stated to apply to 2009 and beyond. As we begin 2010, the DoN Safety Vision still applies. It is important to take a minute to review the major elements of the DoN

Safety Vision as we start a new year. As stated, the "DoN Safety Vision is not intended to be a comprehensive list of all that needs to be done to ensure safety across the department. Rather it should serve as a roadmap for individual commands to implement, track and refine their safety program and unit-level safety culture."

## VISION:

Department of the Navy Safety enhances mission readiness by preventing mishaps

through aggressive leadership, safe and reliable equipment, adequate resource allocation, effective training, accountability and proven risk management principles. In order to realize this vision, Department of the Navy organizations and personnel shall:

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5. Employ new technology and the latest management tools to facilitate individual and unit safety awareness and ownership.

6. Aggressively and transparently communicate safety successes, share hazard awareness and share near-miss lessons learned.

7. Enable safety performance by developing and maintaining a workforce of talented and skilled safety personnel, both military and civilian, that supports the seamless integration of safety into all work processes, products and operations.

You can review a complete copy of the DoN Safety Vision, as well as an "expanded version" which provides more explanation of each element at the Naval Safety Center's web page shown <http://safetycenter.navy.mil/DON-Safety/index.asp>.

Everyone on board the NAWCS China Lake plays a part in achieving the DoN Safety Vision. Review each element and think about how you can apply it personally in an effort to achieve our ultimate safety goal of mishap prevention.

## WINTER SAFETY REMINDERS

This winter we have enjoyed an array of weather conditions in our desert, including days of rain, cold and even a light snow day. While we don't typically experience problematic snow conditions in our valley, we can enjoy winter snow recreation by taking a short

drive. When the snow falls, many tend to load up cars and flock to the mountains to ski, sled or just play in the nearby snow. It is important not to rush to get there before the snow melts, but take time to plan your trip and use your Operational Risk Management (ORM) skills to anticipate what could go wrong and what you need to do to a prevent it for occurring.

The Naval Safety Center offers a variety of winter safety information that can be used for safety meetings, distribution of reminders to personnel, posting information in common areas, etc.

Included are safety tips if you participate in winter sports, information about winterizing your vehicle and driving in winter conditions, etc.

You will find checklists, video clips, and presentations that can be used. If you are not familiar with driving in snow conditions, have not prepared your vehicle for winter driving, etc., this information is especially important.

Also offered on the web site is an "Outreach Winter Safety Survival Guide" which covers virtually any winter topic you can think of. Check out <http://safetycenter.navy.mil/seasonal/Fall-Winter09/index.asp> before embarking a snow search.

## Precision strike weapon reaches Milestone C

## Renee Hatcher

NAWCWD Public Affairs

Warfighters are one step closer to a weapon that will help them neutralize maneuvering targets since the Navy's Direct Attack Moving Target Capability program achieved Milestone C on Feb. 1.

Rear Adm. William Shannon, Program Executive Officer for Unmanned Aviation and Strike Weapons at Patuxent River, Md., approved DAMTC's milestone, which authorizes Production Acceptance Testing and Evaluation to confirm the industry's product meets Navy performance requirements. The Navy subsequently awarded the \$110 million contract to The Boeing Company Feb. 9.

A modification to the Joint Direct Attack Munition, DAMTC provides a dual-mode (GPS and laser) guidance capability.

"The DAMTC material solution meets a critical warfighter capability gap to prosecute moving and maneuvering targets," said

Capt. Carl Chebi, Precision Strike Weapons (PMA-201) Program Manager. "Integrating DAMTC into the proven JDAM reduces overall life cycle cost and timeline required to deliver the capability to the Fleet."

Integrated testing will be conducted at the Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division at China Lake, Calif. Contractor personnel, working with government test team from NAWCWD, Air Test and Evaluation Squadron (VX-31), and VX-9, will test concurrently with the operational test team, streamlining the testing process on DAMTC.

"The goal is to deliver the warfighter a more efficient precision strike weapon. DAMTC brings a flexible, dual-mode weapon to a larger warfighting community," said Mark Lakner, PMA-201 Integrated Product Team Lead for Precision Guided Munitions.

"We need a weapon capable of engaging time-sensitive targets of opportunity. This weapon will have an advantage of targeting

flexibility to prosecute stationary or moving maneuvering targets without configuration change on the aircraft platform."

The DAMTC capability provides tactical flexibility for use on all F/A-18 Hornet, Super Hornet and AV-8B aircraft. Since the Navy already utilizes the JDAM infrastructure, the DAMTC modification kit will require minimal logistical adjustments, saving time, money and manpower.

The next milestone is expected fall 2010, when the Navy requests permission to procure approximately 700 units to facilitate operational testing before entering full rate production. Initial operating capability is scheduled for winter 2012.

PMA-201 is responsible for the research, development, acquisition and sustainment of the fleet's air-to-ground precision guided weapons, general-purpose bombs and aircraft armament-related equipment.

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Hornets in Operation Desert Shield.

Berry was subsequently assigned to VX-5 as an operational test director, and then participated in Operations Southern Watch and Deny Flight with VFA-37.

He then served as commanding officer of the VFA-147 Argonauts during Operation Iraqi Freedom aboard the USS Carl Vinson, and in 2008 became VX-9's chief operational test director. During his career, Berry accumulated more than 4,000 flight hours, primarily in F/A-18A-F series aircraft, and 830 arrested landings on 10 different aircraft carriers. He holds a Master's Degree in Engineering and Space Operations from the University of Colorado, as well as a Master's Degree in National Security and Strategic Studies from the Naval War College.

Berry and his wife have three children.

Pierson graduated from the Naval Academy in 1987 with a Bachelor's of Science in Aerospace Engineering, earned his Naval Aviator wings in 1989 and was then assigned to fly S-3 Vikings.

In 1995, Pierson attended the United States Navy Test Pilot School, received his Master's Degree in Aviation Systems from the University of Tennessee and was also named 1997 Force Test Pilot of the Year. He returned to the fleet in 1998 as an S-3 Department Head for VS-33, where he deployed on the USS John C. Stennis for Operation Southern Watch. In 2000, he reported to the United States Air Force Test Pilot School at Edwards Air Force Base, where he was an instructor pilot in the T-38 Talon and F-16 Falcon, and was named the 2002 USAF Test Pilot School's Outstanding Flight Instructor.

In 2002, he transitioned to the F/A-18 Hornet, and subsequently became the commanding officer of VFA-147 in 2005, where he deployed aboard the USS Carl Vinson in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Pierson has more than 650 carrier landings and 3,500 flight hours in 50 different aircraft, including the P-51 Mustang, F-4 Phantom, MIG-15, and several other front-line fighter aircraft. He lives in Ridgecrest with his wife Sylvia and their dog, Roxie.

**News**

# Fleet and Family Support Center discuss credit scores

Credit scoring is a scientific method that uses statistical models to assess an individual's credit worthiness based on their credit history and current credit accounts. Credit scoring was first developed in the 1950s, but has come into increasing use in the last two decades.

In the early 1980s the three major credit bureaus, Experian, Equifax and Trans Union all worked with the Fair Isaac Corporation (FICO) to develop generic scoring models that allow each bureau to offer a score based solely on the contents of the credit bureau's data about an individual. Creditors, especially those in the mortgage industry, frequently use the scores when deciding who receives loans. They can order your score, commonly called a FICO score, from one of the bureaus, but it only draws upon information from your credit report. Individual creditors often also consider other information, such as your salary or how long you have been employed at the same company when making loan decisions.

Each credit bureau has its own unique system for compiling credit scores. However, the scoring models have been normalized so that a numerical score at one bureau is the equivalent of the same numerical score at another. Thus, a score of 700 from Equifax indicates the same creditworthiness as a score of 700 from Trans Union or Experian, even though the calculations used to determine those scores are different at each bureau.

A computer-generated score is compiled using information from an individual's credit report, such as how much money is owed and whether payments have been made on time. Then that score is compared to the credit performance of consumers with similar profiles. The scoring system awards points for each factor that helps predict who is most likely to repay a debt. A total number of points (a credit score) helps predict how likely it is that you will repay a loan and make payments on time.

Credit scores range from 375 to 900 points, but those numbers

mean little on their own. They become meaningful and useful within the context of a particular lender's own cutoff points and underwriting guidelines. In general, you are likely to be considered a better credit risk if your FICO score is high. Under mortgage lending guidelines, for example, a score of 650 or above indicates a very good credit history. People with these scores will usually find obtaining credit quick and easy, and will have a good chance to get it on favorable terms.

Scores between 620 and 650 (average FICO scores fall into this range) indicate basically good credit, but also suggest to lenders that they should look at the potential borrower to assess any particular credit risks before extending a large loan or high credit limit.

People with scores in this range have a good chance at obtaining credit at a good rate, but may have to provide additional documentation and explanations to the lender before a large loan is approved. This means that their

loan closing may take longer, making their experience more like that of borrowers in the days before credit scoring, when every individual was researched.

A score below 620 may prevent a borrower from getting the best interest rates, as they may be considered a greater credit risk - but it does not mean that they can't get credit.

The process will probably be lengthier and, as noted, the terms may be less appealing, but often credit can still be obtained.

You are entitled to a free report annually from all three companies ([www.annualcreditreport.com](http://www.annualcreditreport.com)). If you have been denied credit, you will receive a letter stating same and you may obtain a free copy of your credit report if you contact the credit reporting companies within 60 days.

Call Karen Rivers, Personal Financial Management Counselor, at 760-939-1018 to set up a personal appointment or ask about the financial workshops offered throughout the week, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Range Engineering Section, described how the designers, fabricators and operators prepare for the full range of testing that Super HiVAS will provide.

"We start out small and progress to full test level since actual aircraft are not available at every level along the way," Schiller said. "We build simulators to mimic the test article, then re-build with representative materials to match and perform the desired functions. Our fabricators do an incredible job and we're able to achieve a high percentage of model configuration accuracy."

The F-35 Joint Strike Fighter that was delivered to China Lake in December will experience the first full-scale testing using the Super HiVAS. Working together with a systems engineering approach to prove out the aircraft's vulnerability reduction features will challenge the WSL team, but they're up to the challenge. "Changes occur rapidly in a dynamic test environment like this," said Schiller. "We must be adaptable and good problem solvers, but there's no better place than here and no better people than ours to get the job done."



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# China Lake FFSC lives by DUI motto



Photo by AD1 Paul Koepke

Front (L to R): Cmdr. Lance Massey and PR3 Adalberto MascorroSilvia hold a cake-cutting ceremony recognizing the accomplishment of being DUI / ARI free for 1,215 days as of Jan. 29, 2010. Back (L to R): AP3 Dwight Smith, AM2 William Riedl, A1 Robert Peetoom, BACK: AZ2 Charles Pickett, FRONT AM2 Cassizy White, AZAA Shawn McDonough, A21 Jeremiah Seely, AM3 Joshua Gordon, PR3 Michael Wilson, PR1 Erick Kinney, AM3 Shaun Jeffers, PR2 Danny Leonard and AM1 Tim Harris.

**Charles L. Pickett III**  
Data Base Analyst

Last year nearly 25,000 people were killed in alcohol-impaired crashes in the U.S., 708,000 were injured and 1.4 million people were arrested for driving under the influence. The term "legal limit" is a myth. A person can be arrested and convicted of DUI after consuming any amount of alcohol.

Being at the tip of the spear is a common term thrown around our Navy. Few get to examine how the spear was actually forged and developed, or in our case made better. Naval Air Weapon Station, China Lake provides a land and air facility like no other, supporting Research, Development, Acquisition, Test and Evaluation (RD&AT&E), two test squadrons, Joint and Coalition Forces Testing and Training and the most sophisticated Explosive Ordnance Disposal/ Improvised Explosive Devices training available employing the latest capabilities and advancement available for use in the Global War.

Fleet Readiness Center West, Detachment China Lake located at Armitage Field supported more than 17,899 sorties in support of RD&AT&E, training, Search and Rescue (SAR) and logistics. It is this exemplary performance by China Lake that directly leads to the development and Operational testing of the Navy's next generation Electronic Warfare Platform, the EA-18G Growler platform, and the Joint Strike Fighter F-35 Lightning.

The installation is comprised of over 1.1 million acres representing over 34 percent of all Navy land worldwide and 85 percent of the Navy's RDT&E land. If placed in perspective, the installation is larger than the state of Rhode Island. It is easy to see with all of these accomplishments that NAWSCL has experienced a 500 percent increase in Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS) operations and is recognized by all services for its UAS compatibility.

Fleet Readiness Center West Detachment China Lake, is comprised of 27 sailors, two

Department of Defense and 33 contractors. Being such a small command supporting two Test Squadrons, 19 project codes, foreign military sales and detachments that frequent China Lake, this team's success is based on their motto, 'a small family-owned business'. With so many customers, in what appears to be a high stress environment, temptation all around, how is it that FRCWDCL remains DUI/DWI, and ARI free? Is it the people? The heart felt training? Is it the mentoring with family owned business in mind?

The answer is "D", all the above. When FRCWDCL was re-aligned from VX-31's intermediate structure on Oct. 1, 2006, BRAC 2005 law, the command has been DUI/DWI and ARI free for over 1215 days, as of Jan. 29, 2010.

FRCWDCL is fortunate to have limitless opportunities; access to several colleges with 78 percent sailor enrollment, amusement parks and sporting events, which allows playing hard as they work possible and going back to the motto; "A Small Family-Owned Business."

## ARROYO, from page 3

He enlisted in the Navy Aug. 21, 1997 and spent 11 months in the Delayed Entry Program before proceeding to recruit training one month following high school graduation. He attended Recruit Training Command Great Lakes, Ill., serving as Division Guide and Personal Flag Carrier.

Upon completion of recruit training, he reported to Naval School of Health Sciences, Great Lakes, Ill. Hospital Corps "A" School, Class 98005A and graduated Jan. 29, 1999. While in "A" school, he was a member of the Honor Guard. Following graduation, he attended Field Medical Service School (FMSS), Marines Corps Base Camp Pendleton and received his first Navy enlisted classification of 8404, Fleet Marine Force Corpsman, Field Medical Specialist.

In April 1999, Arroyo reported to Marine Wing Support Squadron

374(MWSS-374), Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center (MCAGCC), Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., and served with the Marines of MWSS 374 and Marine Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Squadron-1 (VMU-1) until April 2002.

While stationed in Twenty-Nine Palms, he earned his certifications and license as a National Registered EMT-Basic (NREMT-B), completed the requirements for the Fleet Marine Force Warfare Ribbon and Warfare Designator. He also attended trauma training at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Trauma Center in Compton, Calif.

He was a certified hearing conservation technician and was extremely involved in all training aspects alongside his Marines. While stationed aboard MCAGCC, he was awarded his first Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal for his

performance while assigned temporary duty with VMU-1 and his second Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal for his performance while stationed with MWSS-374.

Arroyo then reported to the Naval Branch Health Clinic, Naval Air Station Whiting Field, Milton, Fla.

He was advanced to petty officer second class and became the leading petty officer for the military medicine department, managing 11 Corpsmen and supporting seven doctors, including a very demanding aviation medicine department. He was selected as the Branch Clinic's 2004 Junior Sailor of the Year as well as the Navy League Sailor of the Year, earning his third Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal. Shortly thereafter, he was hand selected to attend Surface Force Independent Duty

Corpsman (IDC) School.

In August 2005, he reported to IDC School and attended one of the most rigorous Medical "C" Schools in the Navy and graduated with honors and distinction in September 2006. Prior to graduation, he received orders to Third Medical Battalion, Third Marine Logistics Group, Okinawa, Japan.

Arroyo spent two years in Okinawa unaccompanied from July 2007 to July 2009 and fine tuned his skills as an independent duty corpsman. He deployed to Chinhae, South Korea on board the USNS LUMMUS in support of Operation Freedom Banner, temporarily attached to the Third Maintenance Battalion, Third Marine Logistics Group, During his Okinawa tenure, he deployed with the Ninth Engineer Support Battalion (ESB), Third Marine Logistics Group, in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom 08-2

and 09-1.

While attached to Ninth ESB, he was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal for providing quality medical support to over 400 Marines in support of more than 100 missions, supporting multiple border operations throughout the Al Anbar Province, independent of a Medical Officer.

Arroyo attends Saint Francis University and is working towards his bachelor's degree in health science, and submitted an application for acceptance to the Saint Francis University Physician's Assistant Program.

He and his wife have three children. He is the youngest child of two siblings and comes from a family rich in military service.

Arroyo possesses great aspiration and is enthusiastically hopeful to earn his Chief's Anchor in the near future.

## MICHALSKI, from page 3

diploma from Saint Thomas Aquinas in May 1995.

He enlisted in the Navy April 1, 1997 and reported to Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. He attended Aircrew School, Rescue Swimmer School and Aviation Machinist's Mate (AD) Class "A" School in Pensacola, Fla.

Upon completion of Class "A" School, he reported to H-3 Fleet Replacement Aircrew School (FRAC),

Helicopter Sea Combat Squadron TWO (HC-2), Naval Air Station Norfolk, Va. and was advanced to petty officer third class.

In February 1998, Michalski received orders to the "Red Tails" of Fleet Composite Squadron EIGHT (VC-8), Naval Air Station, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico. He advanced to petty officer second class and was awarded Aircrew of the Month, Aircrew of the Quarter, Aircrew of the

Year, Sikorsky Superior Maintenance Award and two Navy and Marine Corps Achievement medals.

In March 2002, Michalski received orders to the "Fleet Angels" of Helicopter Sea Combat Squadron TWO (HSC-2), Naval Air Station Norfolk, Va. He advanced to petty officer first class, qualified as an instructor and trained more than 120 H-3 crewmen and rescue swimmers. During his tour, he was awarded

his third Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal, a second Good Conduct Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal and qualified as a master training specialist and an enlisted aviation warfare specialist.

In December 2005, he transferred to his third command Helicopter Combat Support Squadron TWO FIVE (HSC-25), Anderson Air Force Base, Guam. While assigned to the "Island Knights", he had the

opportunity to be temporarily assigned to the "Wildcards" of Helicopter Combat Support Squadron TWO THREE (HSC-23), completing an eight-month deployment in the Persian Gulf aboard the USS BONHOMME RICHARD (LHD-6).

During his tours to HSC-25 and HSC-23, he was certified as an enlisted surface warfare specialist and received two Navy and Marine Corps Achievement medals.

## SMITH, from page 3

Schweinfurt, Germany, where he was awarded two Army Achievement Medals, promoted to specialist and qualified as an expert with the M9 pistol, M16A1/A2 rifle and hand grenade.

He was transferred to E Company 2/13th Armor, Fort Knox, Ky., as an instructor.

He was awarded an Army Achievement Medal and in March 1996, Smith was honorably discharged from the Army.

In August 2000, he joined the U.S. Navy and attended Recruit

Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill., and Airframe "A" School in Pensacola, Fla.

Upon completion of Class "A" School, Petty Officer Smith reported to the "Vampires" of VX-9 in February 2000. During his tour, he was awarded Vampire of the Month and was promoted to petty officer third class and petty officer second class. He also received an End of Tour Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

In June 2003, he received orders to Strike Fighter Squadron EIGHT

ONE (VFA-81), Naval Air Station Oceana, Va. and was advanced to petty officer first class. While attached to the "Sunliners," he had the opportunity to be aboard the USS John F. Kennedy (CV-67), USS George Washington (CVN-73), USS Ronald Reagan (CVN-76), USS Harry S. Truman (CVN-75) and USS Nimitz (CVN-68). During his tour to VFA-81, he was awarded a Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal, Sea Service Ribbon, Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary and Service medals, Good Conduct Medal (2nd Award), and Battle "E."

## WEST, from page 3

three Marines and is responsible for preparation and correctness of all documents relating to all personnel request as well as the command's pay-related affairs. As training chief, West is responsible for creating the Command Annual Training Plan, as well as executing the command's Marine training. He is also responsible for the Body Composition Program, in which he has direct supervision of all Marines assigned and is responsible for their weight loss. He attended the Advanced Personnel Administration Course in which he placed fifth out of 45 fellow peers within his military occupational specialty.

West is a Tennessee native, received his high school diploma in May of 1999 from Soddy Daisy High School, Soddy Daisy, Tenn. and enlisted in the Marine Corps on Dec. 10, 1998. In August 1999, he entered recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot (MCRD), Parris Island, S.C. West graduated recruit training and went on to attend Marine Combat Training and the basic administration clerk course located at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Nov. 5, 1999. In December of 1999, he was meritoriously promoted to the rank of private first class (PFC). Upon completion of the basic administration clerk course, he was assigned the Military Occupational Specialty 0151, administrative clerk.

In February 2000, PFC West reported to Third Battalion, Eighth Marines, Eighth Marine Regiment, Second Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. as an operations clerk. In August 2000, he was promoted to lance corporal (LCpl) and assumed the duties as the operations clerk. As operations clerk, he compiled all company training schedules into one large Battalion training schedule and was in charge of the command directives library which included maintaining, updating and destroying outdated orders and publications. He was also the Forward Command Operating Center's driver for the

battalion executive officer and the operations officer. He participated in several training evolutions to include: Combined Arms Exercise (CAX) located in Twenty-Nine Palms, Unit Deployment Program (UDP), where he participated in Cold Weather Training in Mt. Fuji, Japan, and Jungle Warfare Training (JWTC) at the Northern Training Area, Okinawa, Japan.

In September 2001, West reported to the Marine Corps University, Training and Education Command, Marine Corps Combat Development Center, Quantico, Va. and assumed the duties as administrative clerk. He was in charge of the awards section of the G-1 and processed more than 300 Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medals, Meritorious Service Medals and Military Outstanding Volunteer Service medals, all before the creation of the electronic awards system, Improved Awards Processing System (IAPS). In November 2002, West was promoted to corporal (Cpl) and was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement medal in August 2003.

In August 2003, West reported to the Staff Noncommissioned Officers Academy, Marine Corps Base, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii and assumed the duties as administrative clerk. He was responsible for all orders, graduation documentation and fitness reports for the Corporals and Sergeants Course. He helped process more than 200 students in and out of these courses. He also attended the sergeant's course where he placed fifth out of 42 of his peers, earning him honors for graduating in the top 10 percent of his class. In December 2004, West was promoted to the sergeant rank and was awarded his second Navy and Marine Corps Achievement medal in August 2005.

Following this, West reported to Recruiters School, MCRD, San Diego as a canvassing recruiter. In October 2005, he graduated from Recruiters School and was assigned to Marine Corps

Recruiting Station, Sub-Station, Knoxville, Tenn. as a canvassing recruiter. He enlisted 86 young Americans into the United States Marine Corps, of those 74 graduated Recruit Training and became United States Marines. During his first year, he placed second in the Rookie Recruiter of the Year competition while helping his station win the Recruiting Station of the Year honors. He would place third the next two years in the Recruiter of the Year competition while helping his station become Recruiting Station of the Year each of his three years on recruiting. In July 2006, he was awarded his third Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal. In May 2008, he was promoted to his current staff sergeant rank.

West's awards include the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal (3 awards), Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal (3 awards), National Defense Service Medal, Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon (3 awards), Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Sea Service Deployment Ribbon, and Marine Corps Recruiting Ribbon.

He and his wife have three children: Alana Jade, 8, June Alexandria, 3 and Aaron Jaxon, 1.

## A Day in the Navy



Photo by Hannah Munoz

The Weapons Assembly Division located at the Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake receives two Joint Air-to-Surface Standoff Missiles that will be evaluated and tested by the Royal Australian Air Force as part of the Military Foreign Sales Program. RAAF is evaluating JASSM at NAWS China Lake to see if the missile's software integrates properly with the RAAF's F/A-18 Hornet. A live-fire test event will complete the evaluation. The Weapons Assembly Division is part of the Naval Munitions Command, led by Lt. Cmdr. Matthew Roberts.

## The truth about weight loss

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### Justin Agee

Branch Health Clinic Physical Therapist

The new year has arrived and many of us made resolutions to go to the gym more often, lose the pounds we gained over the holidays or generally better our health with exercise. And if you were there the Monday after the New Years holiday, you can attest to the gym crowd.

With those new faces, I have been hearing some different ideas on what works and what does not when attempting to lose weight.

These ideas have ranged from the common misconceptions we have all heard, and probably believed, to some of the most comical and nonsensical ideas about weight loss that I have personally heard. Let's try to correct some of these misconceptions and hopefully provide education and motivation.

### Calories burned equals fat burned.

False. There are three energy systems the body uses. Each has its own job, but focusing on the

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oxidative system is most important while attempting to lose fat. This system uses fats and carbohydrates for fuel, and is active during resting periods and low-intensity activities. During rest, this system uses fat as its primary energy source.

As you start to exercise, the body begins to use a mixture of carbohydrates and fats as its energy source, and with intense exercise we will switch out of this system and use carbohydrates as the primary energy source. Well, resting is not going to help us lose those extra pounds.

Intense exercise is only going to burn the stored carbohydrates in our muscles. Now we need to find an area in our workout that will burn more fat than carbohydrates. A low-intensity, sub-maximal exercise will utilize fat as its primary energy source while using carbohydrates to a lesser degree.

We have all seen the "fat-burning" and "cardio" zones on the treadmills and elliptical machines. For the person starting out on their weight loss journey, the fat burning zone is perfect. If you maintain a heart rate of 65 percent of your maximum you will be utilizing fat as a primary energy source. If you can keep your

heart rate at 65 percent of maximum for 30 minutes you will see results on the scale, in your mirror and with how your clothes fit. So, grab your mp3 player, put together a good list of songs, get on that machine, start working and zone out. It is a great time to burn excess fat, but it's also a great time to let your mind relax, think or converse with yourself. Those 30 minutes will hurry by. Should you ever go into that cardio range? The answer is yes. Increasing your cardiovascular fitness will increase your body's ability to use fat as a primary energy source on your fat burning days. So, mix up your cardio and fat burning workouts. Get off the treadmill or elliptical and take a spinning class.

As we head into February, we all notice a decrease in gym attendance. The old adage, "if they weren't there in December, they probably won't be there in February," becomes a reality. Hopefully with some additional education, and some friendly motivation, those new gym faces will become familiar gym faces. And remember, if you don't know where to start or get stuck in a routine with limited results, MWR has trainers available to help you achieve your goals.

## Leave Transfer Program

The employees listed have been approved as leave recipients under the Leave Transfer Program. These employees have exhausted annual and sick leave because of medical emergencies and anticipate being in a leave-without-pay status for at least 24 hours. Employees who wish to help a leave recipient may donate annual leave to the employee by submitting a completed OPM 630-A Request to Donate Annual Leave (Within Agency) form. Send your completed form to Code 731000D Stop 1316, Attn: Susan Haynes, or you can fax to 939-1173. For more information regarding the Leave Transfer Program, please call Susan Haynes at 939-3892 or DSN 437-3892. The 2010 leave year ends on Jan. 1, 2011.

NAME	CODE	NAME	CODE
Altic, Bonnie, A	J24000D	McCormick, Michelle M.	NAVFAC
Avery, Elohim D.	4J3200D	Rodriguez, Patricia	658300E
Breitengross, Rick A.	NAVFAC	Schiller, Tamara J.	J26000D
Fixen, Linda M.	784200E	Stallings, Kimberly A.	CNRSW
Franco, Maria E.	412000E	Tanner, Sarah	451400D
Griswold, Lisa J.	71320AD	Turbett, Jennifer J.	52J400D
Jones, Donald T.	457100D	Vuono, Amy J.	47J240D
Jones, Donald T.	475100D	Waltz, Jennifer P.	52720MD
Lake, David R.	451200D	Wirtz, Anne Marie	4J2400D



## The Baby Corner

Congratulations to parents MA1 William and Mallina Labor for the birth of their first daughter Katelyn Ada Labor, who was born Jan. 13. Labor weighed in at seven pounds, eight ounces.

MA1 Labor is an anti-terrorism officer aboard China Lake.



I know this girl on my block.  
Every time I see her  
she asks me to get high.  
And every time I tell her that  
**I'm not into that.**  
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else to do it with?

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His first job on Center was in the Engineering Department as a JP Mechanical Engineer supporting Sidewinder seekers.

His hobbies include boating, landscaping and can always be found on a computer. He reads extensively on local and western history, as well as military topics.

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.

Kenny Pracchia, Daniel Garwacki, Rena Jacobson, Debbie Ashley, Karen Scott, Denise Ritchie, Charity

**Congratulations**

Soules, Carolyn Wikoff, Lori Watts, Terri Kinsfather, Dorah Walls, Linda Page, Debbie Warden, GB Valdivia, Grace Felix, Wes Hensley, Terry Hine, Laurie French and Deborah Brown correctly identified Lori Clodt in the Feb. 11 issue.

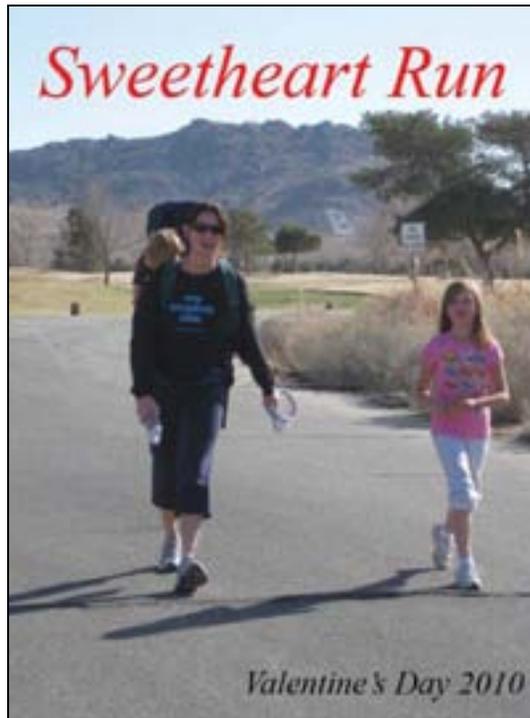


Photo by Hannah Munoz

(L to R): Baby Emily Schreiner, Ruth Schreiner and Maddy Argebright cross the finish line at MWR's 5K Valentine's Day Sweetheart Run. Participants ran/walked around the golf course. Upon completion of the race, female participants received a rose from their sweethearts.

Participants included community members, Department of Defense employees, contractors, active duty military and family members.

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#### Basic Mountain Bike Maintenance Clinic

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6-8 pm

Sign up by 2/26

#### Chimney Peak Mountain Bike Ride

Saturday, March 13

8 am - 6 pm

Sign up by 2/27



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- Relocation Assistance with *Andy Lara*
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- Roommate Wanted
- Lost & Found
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- Misc. For Sale
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- Motorcycles
- Misc. Wanted

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- Garage & Yard Sales
- Motorcycles
- Misc. Wanted
- Roommate Wanted
- Rooms For Rent

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