

# Rocketeer II

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## Bluejackets of the year announced



*"It means a lot to be nominated ... I believe I was the first Marine to win this award, and that means even more."*

*-Ssgt. James West  
Senior Bluejacket of the Year*



*"Being nominated in itself is an honor in itself, and I'm blown away that I received this award."*

*-Petty Officer Jeremiah Goodwin,  
Junior Bluejacket of the Year*

Top (L to R): Ssgt. James West is presented with the Senior Bluejacket of the Year award by Indian Wells Valley Council Navy League President Capt. Jim Seaman. Bottom: Petty Officer Jeremiah Goodwin is awarded Junior Bluejacket of the Year by Capt. Seaman.

**By Peggy Shoaf**  
Public Affairs Officer

The State, County, City and Navy joined forces Saturday night to honor China Lake's top Sailors and Marines during the Navy League's annual Bluejacket dinner at the Paradise Community Center, with Aviation Structural Mechanic Second Class (AW/SW) Jeremiah Goodwin and Staff Sergeant James West taking top honors as Junior and Senior 2009 Bluejackets of the year, respectively.

Each year, representatives from every squadron and command aboard the Station compete for this honor. After preliminary competition, the candidates are narrowed down to eight – four junior

Sailors and/or Marines and four seniors.

"I'd like to say that as a Captain in the U.S. Navy, and as Commander of the Weapons Division, I'm proud to be serving alongside these Sailors and this Marine," said Capt. Storch, guest speaker. "Together, they represent more than 70 years of naval service."

"The candidates in this room belong to a global force. A Navy where one in every four deployed Sailors isn't even on a ship, but on the ground, where they augment joint forces, disable IEDs, treat wounded warriors and build critical infrastructure. . .Overall, our Sailors and Marines operate across the full range of naval operations and warfare,"

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## WD to test commercial jet for P-3C replacement program

**By Renee Hatcher**  
NAWCWD Public Affairs

Engineers at the NAWCWD Weapons Survivability Laboratory added a new component to the P-8A Poseidon Live-Fire Test and Evaluation (LFTE) Program that could save NAVAIR hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Paul Gorish, vulnerability engineer at WSL, found an intact commercial 737 aircraft that he incorporated into the P-8A LFTE Program, which the WSL is conducting for NAVAIR's Maritime Patrol and Reconnaissance Program (PMA-290).

"Being able to use this 737 airframe for our LFT&E program best enables the P-8 program to evaluate the survivability of the airframe in the most cost effective and efficient manner possible," said Capt. Leon Bacon, P-8A Poseidon team lead in PMA-290.

P-8A Poseidon is the replacement aircraft for the aging P-3C Orion. Its mission is anti-submarine warfare, anti-surface warfare, and intelligence surveillance and reconnaissance. Boeing will build the Poseidon on a commercial 737 frame.

After arriving at China Lake, the engines, auxiliary power unit, avionics and windshield were the only things removed from this 737, which was recently retired from the Southwest Airlines fleet.

"It was so intact that the in-flight magazines were still in the

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SeaBee Ball took place March 19 at the Paradise Community Center.



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## Commentary

### Editor's Column

Following my move to the small city, Ridgecrest and I completely despised each other for a number of reasons. To name a few, I was bitter at the lack of shopping available to me, I had no social life and I was unenthusiastic of having my night out on the town consist of a run to Wal-Mart.

Although Ridgecrest seemed to plead for my approval time and time again, I only rejected it by resorting back to Los Angeles every weekend.

But, as many attempted to comfort me during my time of despair following my move from Los Angeles to this small town, they whispered in my ear, "Ridgecrest will grow on you. There is just something about the desert you will learn to love."

In spite of their comments, I often

thought to myself, "I refuse to love anything about this place."

Oddly enough, Ridgecrest is slowly gaining my approval. Don't get me wrong. Ridgecrest and I continue to battle each other, but for the most part, I am learning to accept the desert for what it is. Like an arranged marriage, it seems sometimes we love each other, and sometimes we hate each other, but either way, we are forced to deal with one another.

And I attempt to cope by participating in events, such as the SeaBee ball, going to the gym and trying out different restaurants.

Ridgecrest still fails to provide a shopping mall for me, I'm still lacking a social life and I still cannot see Broadway plays in town, but instead, I have come to realize the beauty within the city.

After viewing it as boring and lifeless, I can now perceive it to be quite the contrary. Simple.

And simple is beautiful. The desert is beautiful.

Now ask me my take on this beautiful desert in a few months while it is scorching hot and I might say something different, but I am attempting to enjoy the moment of a simple beauty. And this is it. This is all I need.

- Hannah Munoz

*Hannah Munoz is a 24 year-old from the big city, writing about her small-town transfer. For those with suggestions on various Ridgecrest activities, or for those who would like to share activities they participated in, please contact Rocketeer2@Verizon.net or 760-446-4284.*

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4:30 p.m. Dinner in the East Wing

Adoration of the Eucharist in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel until Midnight.

### Good Friday, April 2

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## Military

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Storch said.

"Think about what these junior and senior candidates have experienced in their service lives already," Storch continued. "Most enlisted after 9/11. Their daily tasks employ complex computer software and advanced hardware. They are comfortable communicating globally from their laptop or iPhone. Technology is moving at a swift pace, and the dedication of the bluejacket keeps us aligned with that pace, enabling us to leverage and capitalize on new technologies. Their everyday duties – on the ops side, in healthcare, doing quality assurance or admin – helps steady our Navy's course."

Petty Officer Goodwin joined the Navy in 2002 and came to China Lake in February 2008 as part of Air Test & Evaluation Squadron Nine. He works in the Quality Assurance Work Center, performing audits on the squadron programs and is the support equipment and misuse abuse program manager. After qualifying as an airframe collateral duty inspector on three type model

series aircraft, he was selected to join the quality assurance work center. He qualified as a full system QAR on the three type model series aircraft in only six months, which, according to Capt. Don Berry, VX-9's commanding officer, is a very short time span.

In August 2008, West reported to the Marine Aviation Detachment China Lake to assume administrative chief and training chief duties, where he is the direct link between all administrative and pay-related matters of each of the 68 permanent personnel attached to the MAD. He manages a staff of three Marines. As training chief, he 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 enlisted in the Marines Dec. 10, 1998.

The other six Bluejacket candidates were Electronics Technician Third Class Shea

McCord, NAWS China Lake; Aviation Structural Mechanic First Class (AW) Nicholas Smith, VX-9; Aviation Warfare Systems Operator First Class (NAC/AW/SW) Anthony Michalski, VX-31; Hospital Corpsman First Class (FMF) Michael Arroyo, Branch Health Clinic; Hospital Corpsman Third Class David Polse, Branch Health Clinic; and Aviation Ordnanceman Second Class (AW) Michelle Shepard, Fleet Readiness Center West.

Both the Master of Ceremonies Cdr. Steve Goad, USN Ret., and Indian Wells Valley Council Navy League President Capt. Jim Seaman, USN Ret., thanked the sponsors and Navy League members, who make this event possible each year. "We are honoring our top Sailors and Marines. We couldn't do it without you," Seaman said.

Each year members of the Navy League asks for sponsorship from local businesses. The money collected is divided into 10 shares, with one share going to each candidate and two



Photo by Peggy Shoaf

### *There are no losers, only winners*

Bluejacket candidates pose during the Indian Wells Valley Navy League Dinner held March 20. Bluejacket candidates (L to R) include: AWS1 Anthony J. Mickalski, HM1 Michael A. Arroyo, AM1 Nicholas K. Smith, Ssgt. James H. West, ET3 Shea J. McCord, HM3 David M. Polse, AO2 Michelle M. Shepard and AM2 Jeremiah Goodwin.

shares going to the top two – the Junior and Senior Bluejacket of the Year.

The Bluejackets also received a proclamation from the City, naming March 20 to 27 to be Bluejacket Week and a key to the City from Mayor Steve

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Military

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The mission of Freedom Alliance is to advance the American heritage of freedom by honoring and encouraging military service, defending the sovereignty of the United States and promoting a strong national defense.



Photo by Paul Rodger

## 2010 Seabee Ball

The China Lake Seabees celebrated their 68th birthday by hosting the Seabee Ball at the Paradise Center Friday, March 19. About 90 people were in attendance, including active-duty, reserve and retired service members, government and contract workers, as well as Ridgcrest community members. There was social hour, dinner and dancing to conclude the evening. Photo (L to R): Guest of honor and U.S. Navy Commanding Officer of Center for Seabees and Facilities Engineering (CSFE) Capt. John Heinzel stands with oldest Seabee present, RADM Thomas Maddock, 80, youngest Ens. Brian McLean, 24, and Cmdr. Stan Kloss during the cutting of the cake ceremony.

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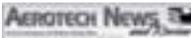
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# 4.7 engineers honored with achievement award



Photo by John Perrige

Weapons and Energetics Director Dave Janiec, right, presents, from left, Joseph Boyle, Matt Lemons and Matthew Winchell with a NAWCWD Achievement Award on March 12.

**By Renee Hatcher**

NAWCWD Public Affairs

Three Weapons and Energetics Department (4.7) engineers were recognized March 12 for their work on improving the kinematic performance of solid rocket motors.

Dave Janiec, 4.7 director, presented aerospace engineers Matt Lemons and Joseph Boyle, and mechanical engineer Matthew Winchell, with a NAWCWD Achievement Award.

These three technologists worked together under the Integrated High Payoff Rocket Propulsion Technology (IHRPT) Program to develop an innovative concept to enable the use of highly loaded grain designs in solid rocket motors. The result increases kinematic performance over that of current state-of-the-art rocket motors.

“This capability pushes the known envelope and furthers the development and understanding of highly loaded solid rocket motors,” said Steven Florian, Propulsion Technology manager in the

Propulsion and Energetics Division. “Their work is an achievement that will help ensure U.S. warfighter dominance in years to come.”

Winchell discovered a solution to enable increased kinematic performance in solid rocket motor propulsion systems through highly loaded grain designs, and Lemons added technical insight and management direction to develop the concept. Together, they refined the manufacturing process to improve ballistic tailoring and reliability, which allowed this concept to have applicability to nearly any solid rocket motor. Boyle developed a detailed and validated model to specifically predict ballistic performance of highly loaded grain designs.

“This team of engineers worked synergistically to fine-tune ballistic performance,” Florian said. “Their persistence resulted in solving complex engineering and scientific problems associated with the development of new or existing propulsion systems for a number of Navy weapons.”

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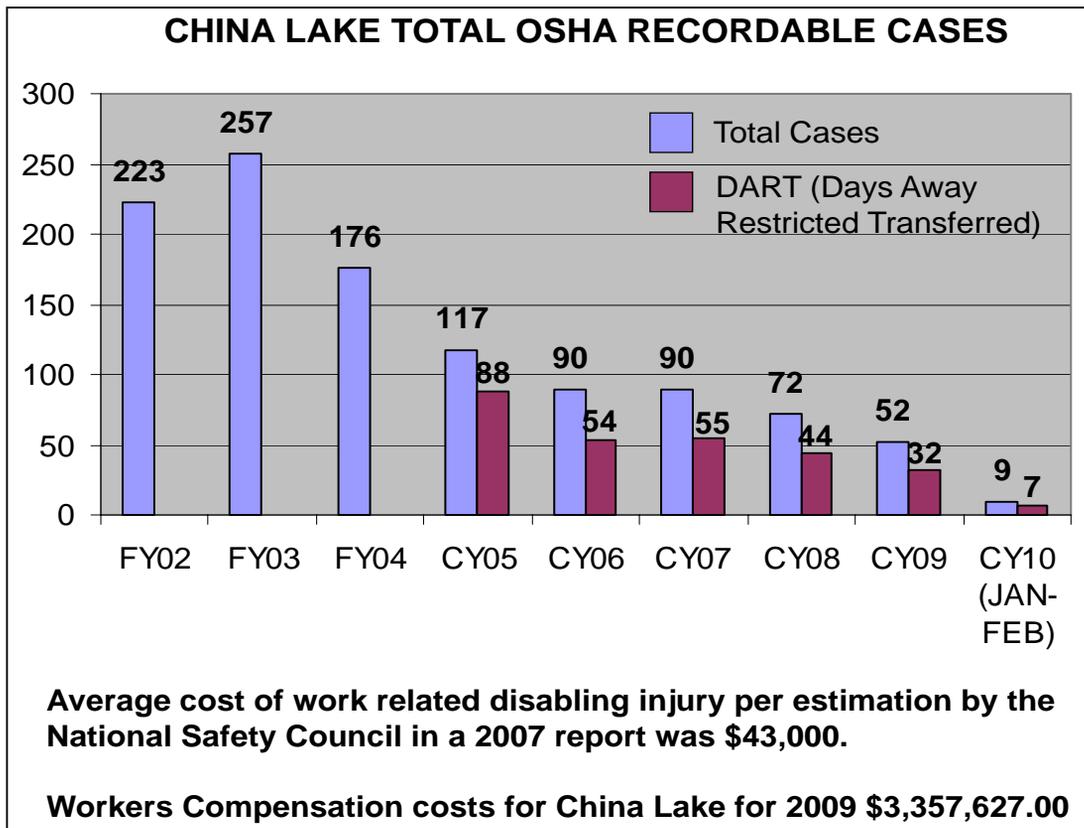
**Safety Message**

# Command safety message: Safety meeting requirements

Safety meetings can be upbeat and informative, leaving employees with positive feelings on the subject of safety and armed with new or reviewed information. Unfortunately, they can also be boring and unproductive. Supervisors, in accordance with OPNAVINST 5100.23G, the "Navy Safety and Occupational Health (SOH) Program Manual," must conduct "safety talks" or "safety meetings" with their employees on a monthly basis. The supervisor can provide these as part of routine staff meetings, at stand-up safety meetings, safety stand downs or through routed handouts/publications in offices. Formal classroom training to meet safety meeting requirements is not necessary; however, when meetings or classroom training are conducted, document training by roster with subject, date, instructor and attendees. Electronic media can be used to document the training. ESAMS, the Enterprise Safety Application Management System, offers a quick method for supervisors to document the safety meetings conducted. Safety meetings are not intended to be long, drawn out, detailed training on complex safety topics. They are to impart a bit of knowledge, pass on reminders and motivate employees to keep safety included in all they do.

One way for supervisors to accomplish safety meetings in your workgroup is through the help of ESAMS. If you do not currently have an active ESAMS account or have trouble logging into the system, contact the China Lake Safety Office at 760-939-2315. ESAMS provides supervisors with a "Monthly Safety Talk" information sheet on a general topic of the month. For example, the ESAMS Monthly Safety Talk Topic for March is "Electrical Safety." Supervisors can log into ESAMS at [https://esams.cnic.navy.mil/ESAMS\\_GEN\\_2/LoginEsams.aspx](https://esams.cnic.navy.mil/ESAMS_GEN_2/LoginEsams.aspx) and, open the file for the topic of the month and share the information with employees.

On the main page of ESAMS,



**Average cost of work related disabling injury per estimation by the National Safety Council in a 2007 report was \$43,000.**

**Workers Compensation costs for China Lake for 2009 \$3,357,627.00**

click on "Monthly Safety Talks" to open information on the topic of the month. Topics do change monthly and include a mix of industrial, non-industrial and recreation and off-duty subjects. Of course, use of these representative topics is optional and any safety topic pertinent to the work being accomplished in each work unit is the most effective kind of safety meeting.

If you choose to hold a classroom style safety meeting, be sure that you have a clear purpose. For example, you may be holding a safety meeting to meet an OSHA

training requirement, discuss a recent mishap and review lessons learned to prevent recurrence, share information about deficiencies found during a recent inspection or simply motivate employees to perform jobs in a better and safer manner. A secondary purpose may be improving department mishap statistics or reducing the number of unsafe or unhealthy working conditions in your area.

Next, decide on the content and format. The safety office can provide support by suggesting subject ideas, providing content, advice

or consultation on a subject that is being presented by personnel within your department or by presenting a briefing for your staff. When you are planning the meeting, try to incorporate different approaches to presenting the material and vary it month to month. People have different learning styles and some learn better by reading, others by listening, others by solving puzzles, watching videotapes or live demonstrations, etc. If your monthly safety meeting is always the same (e.g., a handout) month after month, it will not be effective

at improving your workgroups safety posture.

At the end of the meeting, always describe your follow-up plan so personnel will understand your department's commitment to safety and your expectations.

A few final reminders for conducting an effective safety meeting - plan appropriately; schedule it in the morning (not right after lunch); include strong, effective and relevant videos, handouts, etc.; ask personnel for suggestions on topics to include; have a clear purpose; validate the content to

## OSHA Recordable mishaps: 9

1. Fire Dept.: Sliver of metal lodged into eye while cleaning up after completing a sawing operation on a piece of metal.
2. China Lake police: Lost footing and fell while stepping backwards toward doorway - fractured elbow.
3. 685100D: Multiple injuries to knee, shoulder and head after slipping and falling in an entry way that was wet and slippery due to rain.

4. 452400D: While pulling pallet jack into pallet, frame of pallet jack rolled onto foot - sprained and bruised.
5. 475100D: Smashed finger between pipe and bold due to an unsecured support bracket on machining tool.
6. China Lake police: Tripped and fell over floor mats at guard post, resulting in sprained ankle.

7. China Lake Police: Shoulder and neck pain following police training exercise.
8. Fire Dept.: Pain and strain in back after lifting victim during fire rescue.
9. 478200D: Allergic reaction to medical tape applied to arm during physical examination.

**News in Brief**

**Additional solar carports to be installed**

Additional solar carports are being added to the Michelson Lab parking lot and the south parking lot behind the NAWS gymnasium.

The gymnasium's south parking lot will be closed for approximately 60 days because a solar thermal system is also being added for the indoor pool. Parking will be available in the gym's north parking lot.

The installation of the additional solar carports in the Michelson Lab east parking lot will be done in three phases. In the first phase, the north end of the parking lot that doesn't currently have carports will be closed until approximately April 2. In the second phase (approximately Apr. 5 to 23) additional carports will be added to the north end of the center section, while in final phase (approximately April 26 to May 28) the contractor will add two additional covered rows to the south end of the center section.

The intent is for the contractor to close down the parking within these sites the weekend before each phase start date to include adjacent half row of parking for materials staging. The closure dates indicated are best projections at this time based on the contractor's schedule, but, please keep in mind, there may be some tweaks during the work's evolution.

Overflow parking will be available in the dirt area adjacent to the main east parking lot.

Questions about the Michelson Lab parking can be addressed to Monte Dinwiddie at 760-939-1213. Questions about the installation of the carports can be addressed to Steve Bischak, 760-939-7198.

**The Lost Synagogues of Eastern Europe**

The Lost Synagogues of Eastern Europe, an award-winning documentary featuring 40 years of rare photographs of Eastern European wooden synagogues, will be shown in the east wing of the All Faith Chapel on April 10 at 6 p.m. Narrated by Theodore Bikel, the film tells the story

of the synagogues, the life that surrounded them before World War II and what happened to them in the last 50 years. A question and answer session will follow the screening. For more information on the structures, visit [www.woodensynagogues.com](http://www.woodensynagogues.com).

**Weapons Division to welcome new commander**

Capt. Mat Winter will relieve Capt. Mark Storch as NAWCWD Vice Commander in April. Winter has in-depth weapons expertise, mostly recently as the program manager for the PMA-201 Conventional Strike Weapons Program at NAVAIR.

**NMCI spam users**

**REQUIRED ACTIONS:** Please follow Steps (1) or (2) but not both, when forwarding header information from the original Spam e-mail received:

1. Highlight the Spam e-mail in your inbox but do not open it. Go to Edit -> Copy.

Then Paste the entire mail into a new message and send to the following e-mail address: It should be NMCI\_SPAM@nmci-isf.com. The message will be sent to Anti-Spam Filter Managers for inclusion, or

2. Highlight the Spam e-mail in your inbox but do not open it. Go to Tools -> Options. On the preferences screen, select "E-mail Options." In the "On Replies and Forwards" section of the screen, use the drop-down menu for "When Forwarding a message" and select "forward as an attachment." Then forward the selected e-mail to: GNOC\_GLIAM@navy.mil. Once finished, you will need to repeat the steps to change the forwarding option back to its original state.

3. Additionally ensure the word "Spam" is in the subject line

As always GNOC Det IA are standing by to assist and support.

Assistance: Call the NMCI Help Desk at 1-866-THE-NMCI (1-866-843-6624).

**Emergency block party April 10**

An Emergency Readiness Block Party by the IWV Community Emergency Response Team, will be held on Balsam Street Saturday, April 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The purpose of the block party is to bring all emergency service personnel together to bring awareness and education to the public on the importance of being prepared for an emergency and what effects a local disaster can have on you and your family.

Some of the groups participating include the China Lake Fire Department, Kern County Fire, California Highway Patrol, Kern County sheriff Office, Ridgecrest Police, Liberty Ambulance, Southern California Edison, IWV Water district, Pacific Gas & electric, Mountain Search and Rescue, Cal-Trans, R.A.C.E.S., IWV Human Society, Kern County Dept. of Health, Salvation Army, Cerro Coso College, local churches and the Community Emergency Response Team.



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LFTE, from page 1

backs of the seats," said Gorish, who came across this aircraft while shopping for individual parts.

The plane, which cost the P-8 Program about \$200,000, landed at Armitage Field in December and was towed out to WSL where it awaits its first test, planned for this summer.

The original P-8 LFTE plan called for the ground-test aircraft (S1) to arrive at WSL in 2012, when Gorish and his team were to perform several tests on the fuselage and both wings.

"The test schedule for S1 was tight," Gorish said. "It was going to be a challenge to get everything done in the allotted timeframe. Now, we can offload some of the tests planned for S1 onto this 737 airframe and complete all tests as planned."

The purpose of LFTE is to look at how the aircraft will actually be used, identify potential vulnerabilities and then reduce those vulnerabilities.

"Our goal is to help the pilot and the plane complete the mission and return home safely," Gorish said.

The first LFTE test scheduled for the 737 will look at how the hydraulics in the tail portion of the aircraft react when hit with a threat. Another test will evaluate how the oxygen bottles will react to a ballistic impact in a fully pressurized cabin. Gorish and his team will build a surrogate refueling probe for the 737 to match the Poseidon's and test



Photo by Ray Hocker

This former commercial jet makes its way to the NAWCWD Weapons Survivability Laboratory at China Lake in December where it will go through live-fire test and evaluation as part of the P-8A Poseidon Program.

that too. P-8's fuel drain and ventilation system may also be tested on the 737.

Gorish said since the 737 and its subsystems are fairly intact, these tests can be performed

more effectively on the 737 vice S1. It is also anticipated that the 737 will be a source of parts to build-up S1 into a more representative P-8A surrogate.

LFTE tests involve shooting

various sections of the plane with different anti-aircraft rounds that it might encounter in theater. Engineers then assess the damage and use that data to improve an aircraft's survivability.

"We are very closely linked with PMA-290 and Boeing," Gorish said. "I'm so happy that I was able to get this 737 because it's like an extra insurance policy for the program."

## The five best ways to search for available jobs

1. Asking for job-leads from family members, friends, people in the community and staff at career centers - especially at your local community college or the high school or college where you graduated. You ask them one simple question: "do you know of any jobs where you work, or elsewhere?" This method has a 33 percent success rate -- that is, out of every 100 people who use this method, 33 will find a job thereby 67 job hunters out of 100 will not find the jobs that are out there if they use only this method.

2. Knocking on the door of any employer, factory or office that interests you, whether they are known to have a vacancy or not. This method has a 47 percent success rate - that is, out of every 100 people who use this method, 47 will find a job. Thereby, 53 job hunters out of 100 will not find the jobs that are out there if they only use this method.

3. By yourself, using the phone

book's Yellow Pages to identify subjects or fields of interest to you in the town or city where you are, and then calling the employers listed in that field to ask if they are hiring for the type of position you can do, and do well. This method has a 69 percent success rate that is, out of every 100 job hunters or career changers who use this method, 69 will find a job. Thereby, 31 job hunters out of 100

will not find the jobs that are out there if they only use this method.

4. In a group with other job-hunters, using the phone book's Yellow Pages to identify subjects or fields of interest to you in the town or city where you are, and then calling up the employers listed in that field, to ask if they are hiring for the type of position you can do, and do well. This method has an

84 percent success rate. That is, out of every 100 people who use this method, 84 will find a job. Thereby, 16 job hunters out of 100 will not find the jobs that are out there if they use only this method.

5. The creative approach to job hunting or making a career change. This can be done by individuals, or in groups. The characteristics of this system, in general, are: Do

thorough homework and inventory. Know your favorite skills in order of priority, and know what fields you want to use those skills. Talk to people who are in those kinds of jobs to find out if they like their job, and how they found their job. Then choose organizations where you want to work, rather than just those known to have vacancies. Do research on the organizations, thoroughly, before approaching them. Seek out the person who actually has the power to hire you for the job you want; use your personal contacts and friends to get in to see him or her. Show them how you can help them with their problems. Cut no corners, take no shortcuts. This method has an 86 percent success rate. That is, out of every 100 job hunters or career changers who use this method, 86 will find a job or new career. Thereby, 14 job hunters out of 100 will not find the jobs that are out there if they use only this method.

*"Ten Steps to a Federal Job" workshop, Wednesday, April 7, 1 to 4 p.m. at the FFSC, Blandy Avenue, Bldg. 02308.*

*China Lake Job Fair, Thursday, April 22, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Paradise Café. Lunch buffet available for \$ 9.95.*

*For additional information, please contact Joan Telles, Career Educator, FFSC, 939-4553.*

# New sexual awareness response coordinator arrives at China Lake

With the passion to serve others and the hopeful objective of uniting the community by conveying domestic violence awareness, Angela Krikac enthusiastically fulfilled the China Lake Fleet and Family Sexual Assault Response Coordinator position in the beginning of March.

"It is an honor to be here serving our military, who serve our country," said Krikac. "My dad was also in the Navy and served here at China Lake, so to be working on the same Naval installation my father did is a great honor."

With an approachable and upbeat attitude, Krikac will provide sexual assault prevention and response for the base by providing timely, thorough and confidential sexual assault case management and response coordination.

This will also allow her to coordinate and integrate victim services and referrals utilizing on and off-base resources.

As a part of this mission, she anticipates collaborating with the Women's Center High Desert by hosting partnership events where the groups can work together and build a strong working relationship.

"I really would like to assist the Ridgecrest community as it takes a stand against violence by collaborating with other agencies. We can provide our community



**Angela Krikac**

the ability to count on friends, family and neighbors to stand with each other against sexual violence and actively promote healthy relationships," said Krikac.

Krikac's attractive resume consists of a criminal justice degree, being a part of the DVERT (Domestic Violence Enhanced Response Team), a private investigator, a domestic violence and a sexual assault responder at Ft. Carson Army installation, then finally landing in China Lake.

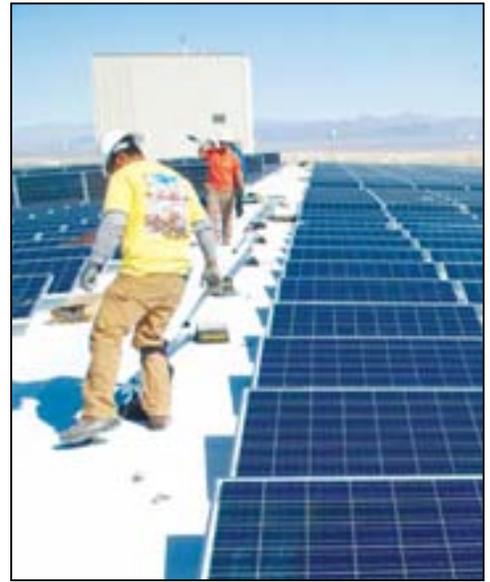
A native of California, she spent the majority of her adulthood in Colorado Springs, Co. due to her husband's Air Force orders, which allowed her to settle and raise a family there. Krikac recently returned to California with her family. She was immediately appreciative of the small-town pleasantness, quietness and slow-pace of our lifestyle.

She already has a number of accomplishments under her belt, including owning her own business manufacturing clothes for four years, being a full-time mother and military wife, regularly volunteering at the Colorado Springs Police Department, homeschooling her son, obtaining her degree and gaining about 10 years of experience in the criminal justice field.

Yet, Krikac continues to set goals for herself. She hopes to get her master's degree in the near future, but is debating between the familiar criminal justice route, or a counseling degree. In addition to this, Krikac is a travel business owner, a frequent traveler herself, and enjoys family time, knitting and running. Her most important goal, she noted, was that her grandchildren grow to be successful individuals because they are crucial to the future generation.

Krikac decided she would pursue the criminal justice path when she was just a young girl. Although she is unsure of what her deciding factor was, Krikac always viewed the criminal justice field as a noble career, and wished to maintain fulfillment during employment.

"I'm very happy with the choice I made," said Krikac. "It was being a very fulfilling journey so far."



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## A Day in the Navy:

### Photovoltaic rooftop installation continues

Installation of photovoltaic, renewable energy systems on three rooftops located onboard the Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake continues. The project has an annual estimated electrical power generation of 830,000 KWH, saving the government approximately \$210,000 annually. Twenty-eight jobs were created or saved with the contract award. The construction project is being executed by Naval Facilities Engineering Command, Southwest.

# April is National Sexual Assault Awareness Month

**Hannah Munoz**  
Editor

"Hurts one. Affects All ... Preventing Sexual Assault is Everyone's Duty" is the theme for 2010.

This year's theme conveys that sexual assault goes beyond the victim's life, and harm spreads throughout the command to affect the entire team.

Although sexual assaults increased by 9 percent between fiscal year 2008 and fiscal year 2009 within the Navy, the Navy deems the change results from increased and improved reporting of incidents.

Also reported in a 2009 anonymous survey, one in five female Sailors admitted to being sexually assaulted since they joined the Navy.

With detailed and extensive sexual assault training, the Navy

also believes more Sailors feel comfortable contacting Navy support.

"Training and talking about this topic out there on the deckplates is so important to stopping sexual assaults and setting the tone that sexual assault will not be tolerated," said Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy Rick West.

The Department of Defense is hosting two key events in honor of sexual assault awareness month. The first event will take place April 7 at the SAPRline of Courage in the Pentagon Courtyard, honoring sexual assault victims within the DoD.

Then, April 9, the Exceptional Sexual Assault Response Coordinators Awards program will be held in the Pentagon Hall of Heroes.

Navy Region Europe, Africa, Southwest Asia's Vicky Shepard will also be recognized as the Navy's Exceptional SARC.

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## Reenlistment ceremony: ABH2 Anthony White



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Petty Officer ABH2 Anthony White reenlists for a six-year term during a ceremony held at the NAWA Air Terminal March 12. He is currently assigned to NAWA Air Ops as the flight support division leading petty officer. White is originally from Sacramento, Calif., and has been in the Navy for seven and a half years.

## 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.

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Franco, Maria E.	412000E	Tanner, Sarah	451400D
Hampton, Etta D.	71323AD	Turbett, Jennifer J.	52J400D
Garcia, Autumn D.	71320AD	Vuono, Amy J.	47J240D
Jones, Donald T.	457100D	Wirtz, Anne Marie	4J2400D
Lake, David R.	451200D		

## China Lake Job Fair to be held April 22

The 2010 China Lake Job Fair will be held Thursday, April 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Paradise Community Center.

There will be job opportunities ranging from electronics, high-tech, industrial and mechanical

to federal employment and law enforcement.

There will also be clerical and administrative job opportunities.

The fair is open to all personnel with base access.

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For more information please contact Joan Telles at 760-939-4553 or Andy Lara at 760-939-4545.

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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

Lisa Esmeralda, Steven Hall, Michelle Flowers, Cyndi Townsend, Patty Self and Rena Jacobson correctly identified Cherry Rivera in the March 11 issue.

### Prime rib buffet raves good reviews



Photo by Peggy Shoaf

The Paradise Café's prime rib buffet on Thursdays seems to be a big hit with the lunch crowd. Diners are enjoying soup, salad, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, rolls, prime rib, another main dish and a drink for only \$9.95. Starting April 1, diners will be able to enjoy the \$5 meal -- BBQ pulled pork plate with macaroni and cheese on Monday, pot roast with scalloped potatoes on Tuesday; teriyaki chicken with steamed vegetables on Wednesday; chopped steak salad on Thursday; and fish and chips on non-flex Fridays. In addition, Paradise Café will feature the foot-long hot dog, including the chili cheese dog and Philly dog.



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Sunday, April 4  
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- Dart Tournaments, Every Thursday, 6 pm at the Paradise Bar

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- Rooms For Rent

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