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NAWS celebrates Earth Day by creating renewable energy



Photo by Peggy Shoaf

In a symbolic groundbreaking, (l to r) Sean Halpin, Utility and Energy Program manager, NAVFACSW; Dennis Cox, Solar City (the company that produces the solar panels); Cmdr. Stan Kloss, Public Works Officer, NAVFACSW, Lt. Cmdr. Ben Miller, Facilities Engineering & Acquisition Division, NAVFACSW; Monty Dinwiddie, facility manager; and Bill Line, president, Syska Hennessy Group Construction, toss the first shovels of sand, indicating the start of three more sets of photovoltaic carports onboard NAWS China Lake.

By Peggy Shoaf
NAWS Public Affairs

Despite a gloomy, overcast day with some sprinkles, China Lake celebrated Earth Day with the start of one American Recovery and Reinvestment Act 2009 project and the completion of another one.

Ground was symbolically broken for the installation of three sets of photovoltaic carports in the Michelson Lab Compound, the Range Control Center and Armitage Airfield's Hangar 1 parking lots.

Work has already begun on the Michelson Lab carports and the RCC and Hangar 1 carports will begin in the very near future. All carports are expected to be completed by the end of October.

This set of Michelson Lab carports is expected to generate approximately 280,000 hours of electrical power annually. This will save the government about \$85,000 annually.

The Navy had already installed two sets of photovoltaic carports

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China Lake job fair a success

By Peggy Shoaf
NAWS Public Affairs

Almost 900 hopefuls attended the job fair in the Paradise Center at the Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake April 22. More than 25 vendors participated by taking applications, explaining how to apply for jobs on their websites or just answering questions about their company and the jobs available.

Both vendors and applicants were pleased, although applicants did express a wish for more entry-level positions.

"Lots of companies require some IT or engineering experience," said

Ridgecrest resident Joshua Wagner. "It is frustrating for some people, like me, who are looking for other entry-level options."

According to the coordinator Joan Telles, from the Fleet and Family Support Center, the primary purpose of the fair was to provide job opportunities for military personnel just getting out of the service and to provide commands on the Station and/or the contractors working on base jobs the personnel they need to fulfill their missions.

If a larger place was available, more vendors would be welcome. The next job fair is tentatively scheduled for late fall.



Photo by Susan Kerns

Members of The Royal Australian Air Force in China Lake remember the fallen during ANZAC Day.



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Steve Verret speaks on safety and accident prevention for China Lake's Safety Standdown.



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Commentary

May is Asian - Pacific American Heritage month

BY MCPO William Robinson
Equal Opportunity Advisor

"...We should consider the contributions that Asian-Americans have made, and continue to make to our nation."

- MPCO William Robinson

To honor and commemorate the distinguishing service of Asian-Pacific Americans, May is recognized as Asian-Pacific American Heritage month. This year's theme is "Diverse Leadership for a Diverse Workforce."

A joint congressional resolution established Asian-Pacific American Heritage week in 1978 to coincide with two important events in American history—the arrival of the first Japanese immigrants to the United States on May 7, 1843, and the contributions of Chinese immigrants to the building of the transcontinental railroad which was completed May 10, 1869.

The observance was expanded in 1992 to include the entire month of May.

This month we celebrate the rich traditions of Asian Pacific Americans—one of the many diverse communities that make up our nation's mosaic of freedom. Forty years ago, there were 1 million Asian Americans in the United States—or less than one half of one

percent of the population.

Today, there are more than 13 million Asian Americans and they live in every major community and work in every occupational and professional sector.

Beginning in the late 19th Century, Asian Americans immigrated to the United States to work hard and make a better life for themselves and their families.

Many faced prejudice, racial injustice and discrimination, but these new immigrants believed in America, and they made our nation stronger by fighting for American values like equality.

As our nation again debates the importance and role of immigration in the early 21st Century, we should consider the contributions that Asian-Americans have made and

continue to make to our nation.

Furthermore, we would like to extend our gratitude to the patriotic men and women serving our country in the military, including over 60,000 Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders serving on active duty in the U.S. Armed Services, as well as approximately 28,000 in the Reserves and National Guard.

Additionally, there are in excess of 350,000 Asian-Pacific American veterans, 57,000 of whom are of Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander heritage, for their excellence in defending our nation. Asian Pacific American Heritage Month is a celebration of the American spirit.

We are a nation of immigrants, and by honoring Asian-Pacific Americans, we honor all cultures.

All Faith Chapel

Every Wednesday at 11:30 a.m., there will be a Bible study in the Airfield Training Room. Rick Warren's "The Purpose Drive Life" will be covered. For additional information, please contact Chaplain Reginald Daniels at 760-939-3506.

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Adult Sunday School
(Currently preaching through the biographies

of great men and women in the Bible) (September through May),
9:15 a.m. East Wing

Children Sunday School (September through May), 9:15 a.m.
Religious Education Building
Junior Church, 11 a.m. East Wing

Airfield Bible Study,
Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m.
VX-9 Training Room

Tuesday evening Bible Study,
7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. East Wing
Hand Bells (September through May) -
Wednesday at 6 p.m. Main Chapel

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Protestant Women of the Cross

(PWOC)

Meet in members' homes:
Mary-Martha Circle: 9 a.m.,
third Wednesday each month
Elizabeth Circle: 9 a.m.,
fourth Wednesday each month

Communion is first Sunday every month
Baptisms/Marriage on request

Upon request, transportation is available to worship services in the city of Ridgecrest.

Donations of canned goods, pasta sauces,
baby foods, diapers, etc., are welcome year-round.

These are given either to the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, or to the Ridgecrest Salvation Army.

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Saturday: 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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It comes out on flex Thursdays, the opposite week the base newspaper comes out.

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Military

Ridgecrest remembers ANZAC Day



Sgt. Darren Matheson
Royal Australian Air Force

As dawn broke across Ridgecrest April 25, members of The Royal Australian Air Force (RAAF) stationed at China Lake paused to remember the fallen on ANZAC (Australian and New Zealand Army Corp) Day.

This year the service started with a short address by the senior RAAF member Squadron Leader Dougal Dow and was followed by a prayer led by NAWS China Lake Chaplain Reginald Daniels. After the reciting of the heartfelt poem written in 1915 by Canadian Lt. Col. Dr. John McRae, titled "In Flanders Fields," a floral wreath was laid at the flag pole base.

The service continued with the playing of the 'Last Post' (similar to Taps) followed by minutes of silence, then the playing of 'Rouse' where the Australian Flag was raised alongside the Stars and Stripes. The service concluded with the playing of the Australian National Anthem.

ANZAC Day is held every April 25 to mark the anniversary of the Gallipoli landings by Australian and

New Zealand troops in 1915. Whilst in the history of the Great War, the Gallipoli campaign made no large mark. However, this campaign helped define the identities for Australia, New Zealand and Turkey.

ANZAC Day is remembered by Australian and New Zealanders around the world with dawn services and marches in every capital and rural city in both countries, and the highly emotional dawn service held at ANZAC Cove (Gallipoli), Turkey where thousands of Australian and New Zealanders make the journey to remember the young men who never returned home.

Throughout the United States, both Australian and New Zealand Embassies and Consulates hold services, with the biggest being held at the Korean War Memorial in Washington D.C. For members of the RAAF stationed at China Lake, it has become an annual event to hold a traditional Dawn Service at the flag poles (Freedom Park) adjacent the Ridgecrest City Hall.

For further information about ANZAC Day, please visit <http://www.anzacday.org.au/>

Photo by Michelle Matheson
Members of the Royal Australian Air Force paused in remembrance of Australian and New Zealand Army Corp Day. Members include: (L to R): SQNLDR Troy Hudson, SGT Graham Beiby, CPL Bradley Longton, WOFF John Climpson, FLTLT Piotr Baizert, SGT Ben Knabe, FLTLT Greg Brown and SQNLDR Paul Ryder.

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Military

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When a deployment or an extended separation comes up, you make plans to cover the basics. You take on extra responsibilities. You adjust your schedule, the children's schedules, set budgets and make vacation or holiday plans.

The skills and tools you need to keep the household afloat might be different than when you had a full crew.

Ongoing adjustments can strain even the most resilient person. A family experiencing the physical and emotional drain of navigating with a deployed spouse can start to feel adrift.

With each new turn along the deployment cycle, it will take time for everyone in the family to regain their sea legs. Be prepared for short bursts of depression, anxiety, stress and anger.

These are all common, normal reactions to stressful situations. When your day-to-day life and relationships are affected by these

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Map, compass, GPS – chart a course

When you find yourself in a place you've never been before, and you can't get your bearings, it might be helpful to talk to someone who's been there before.

Other spouses and family members may be able to help you ride the ups and downs during a deployment.

TriWest can always help you

find more options for help and support, too, over the phone (1-888-TRIWEST) and online (www.triwest.com/onlinecare).

Families like these also share their experiences in the Help From Home video series, a post-deployment resource available as streaming video at www.triwest.com/helpfromhome or available to order as a free 2-DVD set throughout TRICARE's 21-state west region.

Whether you're counting down to a deployment or a homecoming, resources are available to help you with your temporary situation and set your relationship on the right course.

NEX continues to save sailors during tight economic times

During these tough economic times, military customers know that NEXs are a great place to shop to save money.

The NEX's latest market basket survey shows that customers save an average of 22 percent, not including sales tax.

"We hire an outside company, Retail Data, to do a price survey in different areas of the United States so we can get an actual percentage number for how much money our customers save when they shop at an NEX," said Tess Paquette, Navy Exchange Service Command (NEXCOM) Senior Vice President, Chief

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"While other stores say they save you money, the NEX has verified proof that we save our customers money. Offering customers savings every day reinforces our NEX brand and the benefit of shopping the NEX."

To determine the percentage of savings, the same items were surveyed from region to region and included items such as major appliances, consumer electronics, furniture, clothing, house wares and sporting goods.

The different stores shopped for the comparison were categorized as discount stores, mass merchants,

full-line department stores and category-killer stores.

The survey compared prices on approximately 400 specific merchandise items in the NEX inventory against major retailers across the continental United States and Hawaii.

The survey proved that NEX customers saved 37.43 percent over JC Penney, 26.13 percent over Office Depot, 21.81 percent over Dick's Sporting Goods, 21.47 percent over K-Mart, 19.83 percent over Bed, Bath and Beyond, 12.71 percent over Wal-Mart, and 11.02 percent over Best Buy.

NEX's provided savings to

customers in each of 36 different departments shopped throughout the store.

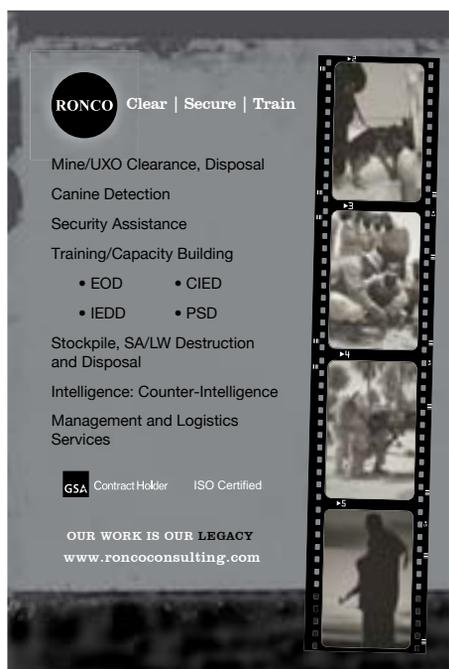
In domestics, savings were 47.86 percent; in boy's clothing, savings were 38.20 percent; in girl's clothing, savings were 30.94 percent; in ladies' clothing, savings were 24.15 percent; in health and beauty products, the savings were 22.80 percent; in cosmetics, savings were 20.10 percent; in infants, savings were 16.76 percent; and in computers, savings were 13.10 percent.

The survey also showed the savings customers saved in eight different areas of the country.

Customers in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, save 24.32 percent; Everett, Wash., 23.77 percent; San Diego, Calif., 23.28 percent; Bethesda, Md., 21.67 percent; Great Lakes, Ill., 21.13 percent; Jacksonville, Fla., 21.02 percent; Pensacola, Fla., 20.49 percent; and Norfolk, Va., 19.35 percent.

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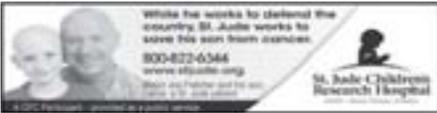
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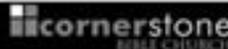
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News

EODMU3 Det. makes hazardous waste disappear in Burro Canyon

Photos by Jessica Armstrong



The Explosive Ordnance Disposal Munitions Unit (EODMU3) Detachment hosted its monthly Thermal Treatment April 29 at Burro Canyon. Several codes participated, disposing of a total Net Explosive Weight (N.E.W.) of 7000 pounds of explosive hazardous waste (EHW). The explosion (top left photo) could be heard and felt at the viewing area more than a mile away from the disposal site. The only remnant of the explosion was a crater (bottom left photo) filled with sand that had been reduced to a powder consistency. Capt. Mark Storch (right photo, center), acting commander of NAWCWD and seasoned viewer of these events, accompanied Capt. Jeffrey Dodson, NAWCWS commanding officer (left of Storch) and Capt. Mat Winter, incoming NAWCWD commander (right of Storch) for their first thermal treatment experience.

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Safety Message

Comical message delivers safety significance to China Lakers

Hannah Munoz
Editor

As All Faith Chapel was packed with base personnel May 3, Steve Verret enthusiastically and humorously led China Lake's Critical Days of Summer Safety Standdown to speak on safety and accident prevention.

"When you have fun, you learn a lot more," said Verret. "One day this is going to save your life, and I want you to thank me for it."

Verret encouraged audience members to have full-coverage auto insurance, to avoid drinking and driving and to always wear a seat belt.

He listed many excuses individuals use for avoiding wearing their seat belts, including comfort issues, forgetting to secure the seat belt or the fact a person may be scared to be



Photo by Jessica Armstrong
Steve Verret

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Contractors receive STAR Awards



Photo by Jessica Armstrong

Attendees from the China Lake Local Area Construction Contractor Conference pose outside the NAWCS China Lake Conference Center. NAWCS China Lake Facilities Engineering and Acquisition Division held the Local Area Construction Contractor Conference April 27, recognizing multiple contractors for their efforts by distributing the Safety Through Awards Recognition. Recipients included Russ Mathewson from J&P Construction; Marty Reider from Souza Construction; and Mike Spencer from Rockwood General Contractor, Inc. Cmdr. Stan Kloss gave opening remarks, recognizing the contractors as a part of China Lake's growing success. "In a small town, people have a sense of ownership that people don't usually have in a metropolitan area," said Kloss. "People here have a better sense of commitment, and actually care about the town's success, so thank you all for truly putting in the extra effort in your daily job. This has added to our town's success." In addition to Kloss's opening remarks, contractors were given the opportunity to review issues and comments, review the Buy American Act, review environmental management system awareness training and review the base's access and badging policies.

WD holds developmental seminar at China Lake

By Renee Hatcher
NAWCWD Public Affairs

The NAWCWD Equal Employment Opportunity Office hosted about 200 people at its first Developmental Day April 28 at China Lake.

The event, "Looking to NAVAIR's Future," was focused on providing career enhancing skills to employees in WD's developmental programs like the Engineer and Scientist Development Program and the Administrative Professional Development Program.

The daylong event included technical presentations on current work at NAWCWD, a motivational speaker, an SES panel discussion, and a presentation on understanding generational differences.

Capt. Mark Storch, NAWCWD commander, kicked off the event and introduced his replacement Capt. Mat Winter, who shared some thoughts on leadership.

"Leadership's responsibility is to mentor and engage to ensure you have the opportunities to grow personally and professionally," Winter said. "Take what you hear today and apply it to your own developmental plan and think about all the parts of our acquisition kill chain that ensure our warfighters have the right capability that works the first time when they need it."

Technical presentations included an overview of Precision

Attack Weapons Systems by Danny Gresham, Irregular/Unrestricted Warfare and Miniature Weapons by Greg Wheelock, Electronic Warfare by Dr. Melissa Midzor, Flight Testing by Greg Glen, and Unmanned Aerial Vehicles by Felipe Jauregui.

The keynote speaker, Dave Weber of Weber Associates Inc., shifted gears after the lunch break and entertained the audience with an interactive discussion that challenged their perspectives on NAVAIR's future.

"What a cool place to work," Weber said. "I am so proud to be an American when I hear what people like you do for people like me."

Weber's used the story of David and Goliath to talk about overcoming barriers, challenges and obstacles at work and in your personal life.

"We all have our personal Goliaths," Weber said. "We must learn to shift our vision from those barriers and focus on the rewards."

A Senior Executive Service panel discussion gave the employees an opportunity to hear from leadership. The panel featured Scott O'Neil, NAWCWD executive director, Dave Janiec, head of the Weapons and Energetics Department, Leslie Taylor, director for Flight Test Engineering at NAWCAD Patuxent River, and Joan Johnson, director of Software Engineering.

O'Neil, who came to China Lake in 1972, stressed the importance of professional relationships and having more than one mentor to gain different perspectives. Taylor talked about finding the right work-life balance and taking care of each other.

Johnson shared her experience on the differences between working for industry and the government, and encouraged those in attendance to get out of their comfort zones.

"Make sure the job you're in is one you love and job satisfaction will come to you," Janiec said. "Then, look to where you can go to make greater contributions. Make sure that next step is a challenge – stretch yourself."

The day wrapped up with a discussion on "Bridging the Generation Gap" with representatives from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. They reported that the current U.S. work force is 46 percent baby boomers, 29 percent Gen Xers, 14 percent millennials and 11 percent traditionalists. The one thing, they said, that all generations want is respect.

"I'm glad I came today," said Greg Magas, aeronautical engineer in the Weapons Modeling and Simulation Branch.

"It was really nice hearing the different perspectives from the four SESers and seeing what other programs are working on."



Photo by Mike Johnson

Dave Weber, of Weber Associates Inc., grabs the audience's attention at the NAWCWD Equal Employment Opportunity Office Developmental Day on April 28 at China Lake with a motivational speech about overcoming barriers.

News in Brief

Microsoft Office 2007 coming to all NMCI seats

Until June 29, NMCI will conduct a phased roll-out of Microsoft Office 2007 to all NMCI seats which will upgrade Outlook, Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Access and InfoPath.

Two days prior to their scheduled upgrade, users should receive a notification regarding the installation of Microsoft Office 2007 on their machine, which will be performed via the standard nightly maintenance window.

Eligible seats must currently run Microsoft Windows XP, have 1 gigabyte (GB) or more installed random access memory (RAM) and have at least 2.5GB available hard disk drive space on their C: drive.

For more information on preparing for installation, please refer to the NMCI Homeport at <https://homeport/> and click on the 'Upgrade to Office 2007 Topic Guide'.

Margie Hannon retiring

After more than 36 years of federal service, Margie Hannon is retiring. There will be a dinner June 18 at

Mulligan's, with a social at 6 p.m., a tri tip/chicken buffet at 6:30 and presentations and a roast at 7:30.

Contact Cherry Rivera, 939-2211, cherry.rivera@navy.mil; Karla Pierce, 939-1553, karla.pierce@navy.mil; or Ernesto Zaragoza, 939-2098, ernesto.zaragoza@navy.mil for more information.

Tickets are \$25 and may be purchased in the NAWS Wing of the Administration Building.

Deadline for purchasing tickets or scheduling a presentation is June 10.

Capt. Storch's retirement dinner

A retirement dinner for Capt. Storch will be held May 20 at Barefoot Bar Lanai, China Lake. Social hour will begin at 5 p.m., and a tri-tip dinner at 6 p.m.

Contact Marci Burnett, in building 1, Room 2020, 939-2201 or marcia.burnett@navy.mil if you to purchase tickets; Amie Sernett in Michelson Lab, Room 20105 or 939-1468 or Katie Deloach, VX-31, Hangar 3, Room 3201 or 939-5405.

Contact Burnett if you would like to make a presentation.

First Aid / CPR Courses at China Lake

To register for any of these classes, please send an e-mail to the China Lake Help Desk at: CHLK_EDD_Help_Desk

Course Dates: May 19; May 20; June 8; June 9

Time: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Location: China Lake Training Center Bldg. 947

POC: Tammy Berry DSN 437 760-939-2451

This course teaches current First Aid instruction for the community through discussion, demonstration and practical experiences. It includes Emergency Action Steps; breathing and cardiac problem recognition and care; CPR for Adult, child, infant; Automated External Defibrillator for adult and child, and choking for conscious and unconscious person; wound care; bandaging; shock; poisoning; local poisonous plants and animals; burns; bone and joint injuries including splinting; diabetic emergencies; temperature extremes; and other sudden illnesses.

Hunter Education Class offered at James Monroe Middle School

The Sierra Desert Gun Club is holding a hunter education class May 22 and 23 from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. The class is open to all Indian Wells Valley residents and residents of surrounding areas. It will be held at James Monroe Middle School. The cost is \$10 per person.

Those interested in attending must register May 8 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or May 11 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Kerr-McGee Center. Individual's social security number is needed during the registration process.

For additional information, please contact Gary Speeple at 375-8903, Robert Gould at 446-7475 or Mike Martyn at 377-5695.

The only other hunter education class option will be held August 14 and 15.

DoD Wellness Campaign

The Deputy Under Secretary of Defense Memorandum on Jan. 4, and the Under Secretary of Defense Memorandum on Jan.

11 announced the launch of a Department-wide initiative for Employee Wellness, Satisfaction and Engagement. Monthly health topics, information and promotional materials are available for download and distribution from the CPMS WorkLife at DoD portal under Personal Wellness at http://www.cpms.osd.mil/worklife/worklife_index.aspx.

A community event that is inline with the DoD initiative is a health fair that will take place at Cerro Coso Community College on Saturday, May 8 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Although not endorsed or sponsored by the Navy or the Department of Defense, NAWS believes employee awareness of the event is necessary as it is a low-cost health tool.

A \$30 health screening will be offered at the fair and will include a blood chemistry panel (cholesterol, blood sugar, thyroid, etc.) and a PSA (prostate cancer detection test) for men or a CA-125 (ovarian cancer detection test) for women.

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Final BRAC construction underway at China Lake



Photo by Dan O'Connor

Ground is broken April 23 for the tenth and final BRAC 2005 new construction project at China Lake. This 7,200 square foot facility, known as the Weapons Dynamic Research, Development, Test, and Evaluation Center, will be dedicated laboratory space and is located at the China Lake Propulsion Laboratory. The labs will provide dynamic testing of all Navy weapon systems from all-up-rounds to components in all lifecycle configurations. The labs will also have the capability to conduct vibration testing. This \$3.9 million project is expected to be completed in October. Pictured from left are Capt. Mat Winter, NAWCWD vice commander, Capt. March Storch, NAWCWD commander, Capt. Martin Smith, assistant operations officer of NAVFAC Southwest's Desert IPT, Steve Underwood, deputy director of the Weapons and Energetics Department (4.7), Peter Vander Werff, president of Peter Vander Werff Construction, Randy Cope, associate for Energetics in the Weapons and Energetics Department, Steve Newman, head of 4.7's Ordnance Test and Evaluation Division, and Lt. Cmdr. Ben Miller, director of Facilities, Engineering and Acquisition Division.

Administration Professionals Luncheon held at China Lake

The NAWS Administrative Professional's Luncheon was held April 21 in the Paradise Community Center with this year's theme being "Power of Commitment."

The committee members for the Administrative Professional's Luncheon were: Michelle Farris, Carol Barry, Marci Burnett, Becky Schultz, Maureen Tofner, Linda Knollenberg, Amie Sernett, Diane Sullivan, Cherry Rivera, Flo Bombela and G. B. Valdivia.

The head of the Command Communications Department Melissa Finnell was the guest speaker.

The luncheon is sponsored each year by the Corporate Support Board. The board consists of the executive office managers in the level one and department offices in both NAWCWD and NAWS.

Administrative Professional's Week began in 1952 as "National Secretaries Week" by the National Secretaries Association, currently known as the International Association of Administrative Professionals (IAAP).



Photo by DeAnne Bell

Melissa Finnell, head of NAWCWD Corporate Communications, is the guest speaker at the Administrative Professionals Day Luncheon April 21 at the Paradise Café. Finnell addressed about 160 office managers and supervisors on the power of commitment and recognized the value that office managers bring to WD's support of the warfighter.

Harvest HAWK arrives at China Lake

The Harvest HAWK equipped KC-130J Hercules completed Phase One testing at Naval Air Systems Command, Patuxent River, Md., Apr. 10 and departed for required maintenance and to continue testing on NAVAIR's ranges at China Lake.

Harvest HAWK is a modular roll-on, roll-off weapons system for the KC-130J consisting of a Fire Control Console in the aircraft's cargo compartment, the Target Sight Sensor (TSS) mounted in the left under wing fuel tank and a launcher for four Hellfire missiles mounted on the left hand refueling pylon.

NAVAIR is working a complimentary effort to test and deploy the Standoff Precision Guided Munition as a stand alone capability for Harvest HAWK. The 30 mm cannon, which will be mounted in the left side troop door, has been deferred to a later block upgrade.

The Test Team, composed of personnel from Air Test and Evaluation Squadrons 20 (VX 20) and 23 (VX-23), Operational Test Squadron 1 (VX-1), Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 352 (VMGR-352), Lockheed Martin, and engineers from the Joint Attack Munitions Systems (JAMS) project office, NAVAIR AIR-5.1 Integrated Systems Evaluation, Experimentation, and Test (ISEET) department, and NAVAIR AIR 4.6 Human Systems department, conducted the tests during this phase of Harvest HAWK testing.

The Harvest HAWK equipped KC-130J from VMGR-352, "The Raiders" from Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, Calif., arrived in Patuxent River Mar. 17.

The first Harvest HAWK equipped KC-130J is scheduled to deploy by summer 2010 equipped with the TSS, Hellfire and SOPGM.

Devil Pups now accepting applications for the 2010 encampment

The Devil Pups Youth-citizenship Development Program is accepting applications for the 2010 encampment.

Healthy young men and women between the ages of 14 and 17 are invited to apply.

The encampment will be held at the Marine Corps base at Camp Pendleton and will run from July 15 to July 24.

Activities will include physical conditioning, first aid instruction, leadership classes, recreation, camping and swimming.

There will be lectures on the importance of self-confidence, teamwork, avoiding substance abuse, setting life goals and taking pride in the United States and its flag. Transportation to the encampment is provided.

The program ends with an impressive graduation ceremony at Camp Pendleton which parents or legal guardians are encouraged to attend.

There will be a candidate-orientation meeting May 6 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. All Devil Pup applicants and their parents or legal guardians must attend the meeting.

The number of spaces available for local candidates is limited. All Devil Pup candidates will be required to pass a physical fitness test and must be in good health. For more information go to www.devilpups.com and click on "PFT

Info." Training sessions will be held locally on Wednesdays from June 5 to July 10 to help prepare the candidates for their encampment.

For more information or to call for pre-registration for the program, please contact the local Devil Pups Liaison Sean Callahan at 760-793-4390 or Lori Casperson at 760-377-3677 or email RidgecrestDevilpups@gmail.com

The name Devil Pups is taken from the nickname "Devil Dogs" given to the U.S. Marines in World War I for their battlefield prowess.

Devil Pups is a non-profit youth citizenship organization started by Retired Marine Colonel Duncan Shaw, Sr. in 1954. Its motto is "growth through challenge" and the encampment mirrors Marine Corps recruit training.

Since its inception, over 50,000 young men and women have graduated from the program.

The Ridgecrest unit was chartered more than 30 years ago by Col. Burke West, USMCR (Ret.) and more than 300 local youth have graduated to become Devil Pups.

Last year six young men and women from Ridgecrest and Trona graduated from the program.

For more information, please visit the Devil Pups Website at: <http://www.devilpups.com>.

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Photo by Peggy Shoaf

Cmdr. Lee Johnson, Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake, Calif., throws the switch, energizing one of the three new American Recovery and Reinvestment Act-funded photovoltaic rooftops onboard China Lake, while (l to r) Jeff Edwards, project manager, Stronghold engineering, Inc.; Cmdr. Stan Kloss, Public Works Officer, Naval Facilities Engineering Command Southwest; and Curtis Barkle, project superintendent, Stronghold Engineering, Inc. look on. The project is expected to generate an estimated 830,000 kilowatt hours.

in the Michelson Lab parking lot, both in 2008.

The Range Control Center's new carports are estimated to generate 420,000 kwh annually. Annual cost avoidance is expected to be around \$126,000.

The photovoltaic carports at Hangar 1 should generate approximately 456,000 kwh annually, saving the government approximately \$136,000 annually.

The total cost of the three tasks

was \$5,770,000.

Cmdr. Stan Kloss, Public Works Officer, Naval Facilities Engineering Command Southwest (NAVFACSW), noted the carports are a win-win situation.

They produce renewable energy and provide much needed shade for employees' vehicles.

He also praised the contractor, Syska Hennessy Group Construction, Inc., for its safety record and the employees of Michelson Lab who have had to

adjust where they park while the carports are being built.

Bill Line, president of Syska Hennessy Group Construction, noted he was proud of being a part of the ARRA RM09-1440 contract, which is a State-wide project with separate task orders awarded at nine California installations, including NAWS China Lake.

"We have projects at Lemoore, Yuma and in San Diego," Line said. "These projects are creating jobs and making a contribution to

the environment."

"They are also putting in a sizable dent to our renewable energy goals at China Lake," said Sean Halpin, Utility and Energy manager, NAVFACSW.

China Lake's goal, which is to be a net-zero energy consumer by 2020, complements the Navy's goal of using alternative sources for 50 percent of its total energy consumption by 2020.

The construction of the three sets of carports will be overseen by the Facilities Engineering Acquisition Division (FEAD), headed by Lt. Cmdr. Ben Miller.

Later in the day, NAWS Executive Officer Cmdr. Lee Johnson joined NAVFAC and FEAD personnel to "throw the switch to energize" one of the three photovoltaic rooftops that are now completed and producing renewable energy.

"I find it kind of ironic that it is cloudy today when we are doing this, but... we still have 364 more days of sunlight," Johnson said.

The two ARRA projects will provide the opportunity for China Lake to go off the main Southern California Edison grids during peak usage times, helping out all Californians.

The three photovoltaic rooftops have an annual estimated electrical power generation of 830,000 kwh and an annual cost avoidance of \$210,000. The total award amount for this contract was \$4,147,127. It was noted that the challenge of the three rooftops was to design a system that could be outside and still withstand the 40 to 60 mph desert winds that blow every spring.

However, due to the "ingenuity"

of Stronghold Engineering, Inc., Letner Roofing, NAVFAC, and FEAD, a design was created and implemented. All roofs have sustained the storms rocking Southern California for the past couple of weeks, including their 2,198 solar panels.

Stronghold Engineering, Inc. Project Superintendent Curtis Barkle noted that despite the overcast skies, the photovoltaic roof on the Wunderlich Lab was still operating at 104 kilowatt per hour, or one-third of the designed system capacity.

Miller then presented David Bennett, superintendent/site safety and health officer, Stronghold Engineering, Inc., with the Safety Through Award Recognition (STAR) Certificate, a safety award given out by the Facilities Engineering Acquisition Division, to recognize contractors' mishap-free construction while producing quality work.

Including the photovoltaic projects already onboard and operating, the total electricity produced annually should be 1,986,000 kwh, enough to provide electricity up to 1,200 houses using the Southern California Edison grid, saving NAWS approximately \$557,000 in electricity costs annually.

NAWS concluded Earth Day celebrations at a Teen Earth Day Fair at Castle X, hosted by Movin' On Up, a school-age after school care program.

There students participated in a number of crafts, planted shrubs and participated in a plant walk. All activities supported the importance of protecting the earth.

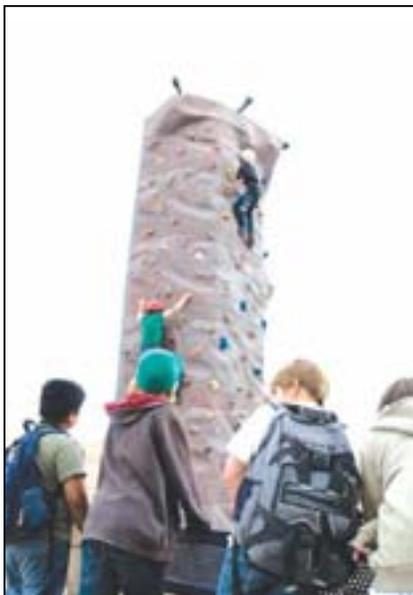


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Students climbed the rock wall during Teen Earth Day Fair at Castle X, hosted by the Movin' On Up, a school-age after school care program. All activities supported the importance of protecting the earth.

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Steve Verret enthusiastically engaged with audience members during the 90-minute presentation.

trapped in a burning car. However, according to Verret, only 0.04 percent of people are actually in a car that catches fire.

During his safety precaution presentation, he repeatedly referred to true testimonials concerning individuals who suffered from tragic accidents, and also poked fun at past stories or statistics.

"You need to call your auto

insurance company to have them send you a list of all the discounts you qualify for," said Verret.

"Did you know if you have an engineering degree, a teaching degree or if you are married, you can qualify for a discount? And that's because married people are less likely to get a speeding ticket because they aren't in a hurry to get home," Verret said humorously.

In addition to this, he enlightened the audience to always drive with headlights on as a safety precaution.

Verret also noted the driver's headrest should remain standing up to ensure objects will not strike the driver, in case an accident may occur.

The audience remained upbeat throughout the 90-minute

presentation, mostly because Verret required participation throughout his appearance.

Verret split the group into two teams, both led by team captains. The team who showed most enthusiasm and laughs gained the most points, to eventually win the contest.

The Standdown is an annual event put on before Memorial Day

to educate military and civilians on accident prevention prior to the summer season, a notoriously high incident time period.

Verret is a Louisiana native and a traffic safety expert who has been performing comedy concerning safety for more than 20 years, and mostly speaks to the military.

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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In her youth, she hunted birds and game. She even bagged a deer and a wild boar. She was the first recipient of the Bakersfield College Outstanding Female Athlete Award in 1976 where she played volleyball and badminton. Recently she participated in and completed the New York City marathon. In her spare time she enjoys hiking, reading, musical theater, opera, cooking and wine tasting.

She is very patriotic. For high school graduation, she asked for and received a flag pole, which still stands at her current home.

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 and Rena Jacobson correctly identified Robin Hoffman in the April 22 issue.

36th annual Inyokern run



Contributed photo

April 24 marked the 36th annual Inyokern 10-Mile Run. Included in the 45 entrants was NAWS Commanding Officer Capt. Jeffrey Dodson who came in first over-all at one hour and two minutes. Volunteers included Cub Scout Pack 848, lead by NAWS engineer Elaine Riendeau. When not assisting athletes, the scouts policed the area for trash. Race director was Sher Davis, spouse of NAWS employee Curtis Davis. The fast-paced down-hill run began near the intersection of Brown Rd. and China Lake Blvd. and concluded at Inyokern Park. The event is hosted annually by the Over The Hill Track Club (OTHTC.com), a local club that advocates fitness through running and walking.

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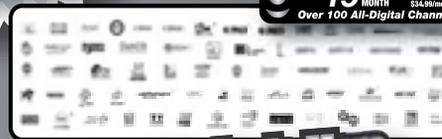
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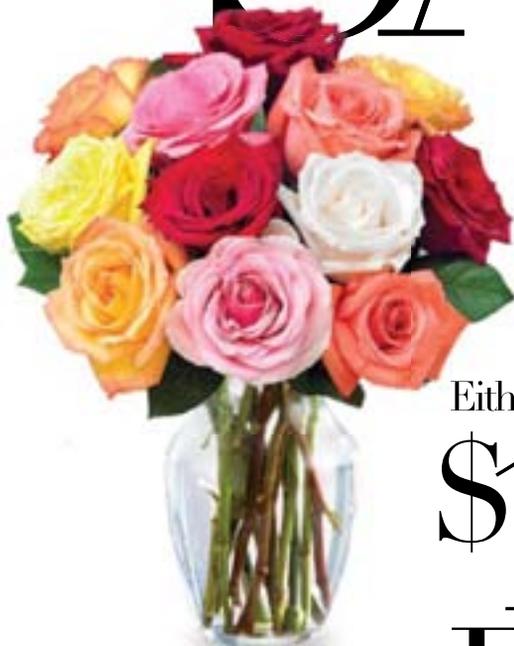
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