

# Rocketeer II

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## Road work taking place at airfield

There will be extensive road work in the upcoming months out at Armitage Airfield affecting Spad, Corsair and Wildcat roads.

Road work is schedule to be completed by Aug. 4. Wildcat and Corsair roads will be closed temporarily throughout the day April 23 for pulverization. Wildcat Road's roadwork will affect Parking Lot #2 at the airfield because it will be inaccessible for a few hours while pulverizing the intersection of Wildcat and Intruder roads. Spad Road will be closed temporarily April 24 and 25 for pulverization. Signs, cones and flag men will be used to direct traffic.

Once work is complete, loose gravel will be on all three roads due to the pulverization but the roads will be open to regular traffic. The roads will remain graveled until paved, which should commence July 18 and is scheduled to be completed July 25 (remember, dates are always subject to change). The newly paved roads will be open to limited traffic. All personnel are advised to be aware of signs, cones and flag men while road work is in progress.

## 'Saying Goodbye to Building 8' Party

A "Saying Goodbye to Building 8" party will be held Thursday, April 30, at 10 a.m., at Building 8 on the corner of Knox Road and Blandly Avenue.

NAWCWD security personnel will be relocating to Building 1027 at the end of Blandly Avenue.

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## Dougherty earns Navy award

*Second highest honorary accolade for civilians*

By Susan Read

NAWCWD Public Affairs

In a garden ceremony witnessed by family, friends and co-workers, Terry Dougherty was presented with the Superior Civilian Service Award and Medal on April 6 by Vice Adm. David J. Venlet, commander of the Naval Air Systems Command. Dougherty received the Navy's second highest honorary award for civilians for exceptional leadership and service to the warfighter. Among those present to honor Dougherty were his wife, Keely, children Sean, Megan, Aubrea, and stepchildren Gregory, Sean and Cassie.

Dougherty joined the China Lake work force as a member of the Junior Professional Program in 1982, directly after graduation from Washington State University. He is currently the director of the Threat Infrared Weapons Office, responsible for a team of scientists and engineers who test and evaluate threat infrared and



Photo by Greg Turnbaugh

Vice Adm. David J. Venlet presents Terry Dougherty with a Navy Superior Civilian Service Award and Medal as Keely Dougherty looks on.

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## Hero's welcome for IA returnee



Photo by Lt. Neal "Fog" Barham

Individual Augmentee returnee Lt. Cmdr Michael "Skids" Stokes shakes hands with VX-31 Executive Officer Cmdr. Ian "Chunx" Anderson as his wife, Megan, looks on in the background. A crowd of about 100 well wishers greeted Stokes April 11 at Inyokern Airport after a year-long deployment to Iraq. VX-31 Commanding Officer Cmdr. Eric "Horney" Holmberg, in green shirt, and Cmdr. David "Scoop" Swenson, far left, were also on hand to welcome Stokes. He was also given a motorcycle escort back to his house after the greeting.

## China Lake Earth Day celebration

In celebration of Earth Day the NAVFAC Environmental Management Division China Lake is sponsoring a Plastic Grocery Bag recycling event on Friday April 24, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Drop off your used plastic shopping bags at the Earth Day Booth in the East Public Works Parking Lot in front of Building 00981. The first 1,000 employees who turn in 10 bags or more will receive one New Reusable Shopping Bag.

### Paper or Plastic?

That is a question most of us are familiar with when we finish shopping at the grocery store. It seems that plastic has been an overwhelming winner of the choice. In fact, we are using 600 bags per second in California. And the unfortunate part is we only recycle approximately one to four percent of them.

### So, why recycle plastic bags?

Well, plastic bags are not as innocent as they may seem. They are expensive, not only for the retailers to supply the bags, but also costly for all of us to clean up. In fact:

It costs the state \$25 million annually to landfill discarded plastic bags.

Public agencies in California spend more than \$300 million annually in litter cleanup.

Southern California cities have spent more than \$1.7 billion to restore clean water in trashed waterways such as rivers and lakes.

Cities and recyclers spend enormous amounts removing plastic bags from other recyclable materials at the facility; plastic

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## Navy Exchange Clothing Roadshow

NEX China Lake will be holding a Clothing Roadshow beginning Friday, April 24, through Sunday, April 26.

The parking lot event will feature a large selection of new brand-name clothing for the entire family.

Hours of operation for the event will be the same as normal operating hours of the Exchange.

Commentary

# Salutes and honors to the national flag

To eliminate any confusion regarding appropriate honors to the flag by Navy personnel, please read the following information released by Adm. Gary Roughead, chief of naval operation. "While it is specifically addressed to active duty personnel," said Capt. Gary Peterson, NAWS commanding officer, "the following also applies to the civilians aboard Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake no matter which command they work for or if they are only visiting the base."

During the playing of the national anthem, or the raising, lowering or passing of the national flag, military members and civilians need to be aware and address the following.

By custom and tradition, Navy personnel do not render the hand salute when out of uniform or when uncovered.

Specifically, Sailors not in uniform will face the flag, stand at attention, and place the right hand over the heart. If covered, Sailors not in uniform will remove their headgear with the right hand and

place their right hand over their heart.

When the flag is not present, Sailors, and civilians, will act in the same manner while facing the direction of the music.

In cases such as indoor ceremonies, when Sailors are in uniform and uncovered, they will face the flag or the direction of the music when the flag is not present, and stand at attention.

During morning colors (8 a.m.) and evening colors (sun down), all vehicle traffic within site or sound

of the flag should pull safely to the side of the road and come to a full stop. Please turn off your radio and turn toward the flag. There are multiple locations on Station where the national anthem is played in the morning and flags are raised and then lowered in the evening.

"Our pride in service as members of the world's finest Navy should shine through in all that we do," Roughead stated to his Sailors. "Leave no one to doubt the seriousness of our commitment or the depth of our pride."

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 What's Happening is a bi-weekly electronic newsletter designed to pass on information to the China Lake work force.

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

If you have something you would like to go into the newsletter or newspaper, or if you would like to receive it direct, you can contact the NAWS Public Affairs Office, [peggy.shoaf@navy.mil](mailto:peggy.shoaf@navy.mil) or [katherine.spearow@navy.mil](mailto:katherine.spearow@navy.mil)

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**Military**

# VX-31's Jesse Peterson named Weapons Division Sailor of the Year

**By Susan Read**

NAWCWD Public Affairs Office

Spend five minutes in conversation with AWS1 Jesse Peterson and it's clear why this NAWCWD Sailor of the Year (SoY) loves the Navy. He peppers his dialogue with emphasis and enthusiasm – words like “absolutely,” “excellent,” “the best.” To him, such performance is “way up here,” he says, reaching above his head marking a level of higher performance.

The VX-31 Search and Rescue helicopter aircrewman recently returned from the NAVAIR SoY event, where he was considered with two other candidates. “The winner had a great resume,” Peterson observed, “I definitely was proud to be included as one of the finalists.” It was Peterson's first trip to Washington, D.C. and within two hours of his arrival, there was a blizzard of snow blanketing the area. The next day, the only people at work were the


**AWS1 Jesse Peterson**

senior chiefs and master chiefs who comprised the board, meeting their responsibility to choose the NAVAIR SoY. While the board met, the candidates soaked in as much Navy history and heritage as weather permitted, including a tour of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. “It was really neat to see the company commanders,

master chiefs and senior chiefs guiding our future naval officers,” Peterson said.

Peterson joined the Navy following high school graduation in 1997. “I wanted to get out of Ridgecrest, actually,” he said with a smile. As a native of the area, Peterson had a good understanding of the Navy's role at China Lake. He credits his father, Robert, and his grandparents Charles and Ellie Peterson with raising him to be independent and responsible, sealing his decision to enlist. “My father taught me to serve others and expect nothing in return. He always says it's important to do what makes you happy. My grandfather took that a step further by showing me invaluable principles to follow for success in life, and my grandmother taught me to be compassionate. I think I understand their lessons now.”

AWSC John Jennings nominated Peterson for SoY and is also his mentor. With a non-challenging style, Jennings

encourages his subordinates to lay out their options, listen to others, and understand the idea of sound judgment. “He shows us it's always right to do the right thing, not always right just to be right. He seems genuinely interested in what's best for me and my family, and I appreciate that.” It's not surprising that Peterson's next goal is to earn the rank of chief.

There's no question about making the Navy a career for this accomplished Sailor. He is taking advantage of the Navy's education benefits by pursuing a bachelor's degree in professional aeronautics at Embry-Riddle University. He sees every duty station and every assignment as opportunities. When he retires, he intends to support his wife Jillian's career and keep up with his two daughters, Juliette and Lilianna. He wants his family to always know that he does everything for them and, characteristically, wants to be the best husband and father he can be.

For now, Peterson serves as the leading petty officer in his shop. When asked what the favorite part of his job is, Peterson replies, “This is it – flying!” He compares his crew to a band of brothers, always putting full trust and faith in each other, day in and day out. Every time they fly, the pilot holds the crew's lives in his hands. When crewmen rappel from the helo, that role extends to Peterson as he keeps a constant grip on his end of the rope, securing the lifeline that connects man, machine and mission. Peterson reinforces this responsibility by keeping the rescue swimmer's motto, “So others may live,” in mind at all times.

This Sailor of the Year expressed thanks for the support of his command, officers, chiefs, and especially the SAR crew. He encourages his shipmates to bring fresh ideas for progress and excellence in everything they do, dedicating themselves to the principles of freedom. “I love this country so much – it's about all of us!”

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**Military**

*Helm earns Achievement Medal*



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In an awards ceremony held at the base chapel on April 6, VX-9 handed out several awards to Vampires for outstanding service. Pictured, AO2 Dale Helm receives a Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal from VX-9 Commanding Officer Capt Daniel Doster.

*Faller kindergartners tour VX-9*



Photo by MC2 Julian Moorefield

Mrs. Stacey Crow's (far left) kindergarten class from Faller Elementary School was treated to a hangar tour, courtesy of maintenance personnel from VX-9, on April 6. The tour included looking into the cockpit of an F-18 and UH-1 static display. The children also received flight gear familiarization when they got a chance to try on a pilot's helmet and flight jacket. After the squadron tour, the class toured Fire Station Three, where they slid down the large fireman's slide and got to peek into the fire trucks.

**New guided missile destroyer Stockdale commissioned**

WASHINGTON (NNS) — The Navy commissioned the newest Arleigh Burke class guided-missile destroyer, *USS Stockdale* (DDG 106), during a ceremony April 18 in Port Hueneme.

Designated DDG 106, the new destroyer honors Medal of Honor recipient Vice Adm. James Bond Stockdale (1923-2005), the legendary leader of American prisoners of war (POWs) during the Vietnam War.

Stockdale was the highest-ranking naval officer ever held as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam. His plane was shot down Sept. 9, 1965, while flying combat missions over North Vietnam. Stockdale spent

more than seven years in captivity at prisons in North Vietnam, including time at the infamous "Hanoi Hilton." Four of those years were spent in solitary confinement. While imprisoned, Stockdale is credited

with organizing a set of rules to govern the behavior of fellow prisoners of war and for helping to develop a code for prisoners to communicate with each other that included tapping on cell walls.

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# Technical Library to celebrate 125th anniversary of IEEE

In celebration of the 125th anniversary of the IEEE organization, the NAWCWD Technical Library will be hosting a reception and cake cutting ceremony on April 28 at 1:30 p.m.

IEEE is the world's leading professional association for the advancement of technology. The IEEE name was originally an acronym for the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc. Today, the organization's scope

of interest has expanded into so many related fields, that it is simply referred to by the letters I-E-E-E (pronounced Eye-triple-E)

Also on April 28, a representative from IEEE will be providing training on the IEEE Xplore database at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the library. IEEE Xplore provides full text electronic access to IEEE journal articles, conference proceedings and standards. The training will cover basic and advanced searching.

The NAWCWD Technical Library provides access to the IEEE Xplore, Web of Science, and 100 other databases, all available from your NMCI desktop.

All training sessions will last about one hour. To reserve a space for any of the above training, call 939-3389.

For more information, call Pat Backes at 939-3868. The library is located in building 02496 in the Michelson Lab compound just inside the north gate.

## Earth Day, from Page 1

bags jam machinery and add to the manual labor costs of recycling.

What can you do so you're not left holding the bag?

It's simple! Here are five helpful ways to get those plastic shopping bags out of the environment:

1. Use reusable canvas or cloth bags.

Reusable bags are more environmentally friendly than paper or plastic. Most grocery and big box stores now offer reusable bags for sale to customers. Keep them in your car for the next time you have to run out for groceries.

2. Say "No thank you." Not all items require a bag so tell the clerk, "No thank you." Carry small purchase items like a magazine, one piece of candy, or drink to the car instead of in a plastic bag.

## 3 Recycle!

California requires large supermarkets or pharmacies to offer free recycling of plastic bags. This is an easy and convenient way to do the right thing. Bring those plastic bags to the car and recycle them next time you go to the store.

## 4. Reuse them.

There are many great uses for plastic grocery bags such as trash can liners in the home or for doggie waste. Get creative and find new ways to reuse those bags.

## 5 Tell a friend.

Get others to recycle and use reusable bags. Let them know where they can find them or turn them on to recycling opportunities at their nearest grocery store.

For more information please call Terry Flaharty Environmental Management Division at 939 3253.

# Run for the Fund 5K Run/Walk

A 5K run/walk event is being held on May 2, to benefit the Injured Marine Semper Fi Fund ([www.semperfund.org](http://www.semperfund.org)) This fund provides aid to injured Marines and Sailors by way of funding prosthetic limbs, family lodging during hospitalization periods, as well as providing handicap transportation vehicles, rehabilitation, counseling, and

countless other resources and services that our service members need and that will enhance their recovery dramatically. This support not only helps the injured service member get back on their feet but also shows them the support and respect of the country they defend!

Along with the 5K, there will also be a children's 100-yard dash and

post-race festivities with a live local band. Check-in starts at 6:30 a.m. and the starting gun goes off at 8 a.m.

Registration forms are available at the Marine Aviation Detachment or send an e-mail to [Semperfundrun@yahoo.com](mailto:Semperfundrun@yahoo.com) and request an electronic version. Volunteers and sponsor are needed as well. For questions, contact Kara Leonard at (619) 602-1563.

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Safety

# Curb alcohol abuse with help from TRICARE

By Kristen Ward

TriWest Healthcare Alliance

It only takes one.

A single drink can have multiple effects on an individual. Depending on the person, these could include difficulty walking, blurred vision, slurred speech, slowed reaction times or impaired memory.

Those are just a few of the short-term effects.

Heavy drinking over a long period of time can lead to anxiety, depression, blackouts or liver disease, not to mention the cumulative impact on spouses and children.

Despite these dangers, the Department of Defense (DoD) estimates that nearly a quarter of active duty service members (ADSM) consider themselves regular heavy drinkers — defined as having five or more drinks at least once a week. This habit can also negatively affect military careers and relationships.

Fortunately, the DoD offers resources to encourage responsible drinking or eliminate drinking entirely as part of its TRICARE entitlement.

## TRICARE Offers

### Behavioral Health Support

If there is a pattern of heavy drinking or changes in personality, help is available.

TRICARE covers certain treatments for abuse of alcohol and other substances. To use TRICARE benefits, ADSMs must get a referral through their primary care manager (PCM).

Active duty family members may call 1-888-TRIWEST (874-9378) to see what services are available in their area.

Any applicable co-pays or deductibles and cost-shares (based on the sponsor's status and TRICARE program) will apply. Use network providers to save money. Specific coverage and limitations are found at [www.tricare.mil/mybenefit](http://www.tricare.mil/mybenefit)>Mental Health and Behavior>Types of Treatment>Treatment for Substance Use Disorders.

### Steps to Curb Excessive Drinking

Drinking can have less of an impact if a person seeks help. For anyone trying to cut back on their drinking, there are several steps to take:

- Write it down. Keep track of how much alcohol is consumed on a calendar or in a journal. By taking note of each drink, a person becomes aware.

may need assistance in your home.

- ▣ Choose an outside meeting place.

- ▣ Practice your plan at least twice a year.

### Make sure everyone in your home knows:

- ▣ The sound of your smoke alarm.

- ▣ The quickest way out in an emergency from any room in your home.

- ▣ Two ways out in case the main

escape route is blocked.

- ▣ How to unlock all doors and windows.

- ▣ How to call the fire department.

- ▣ Where to meet once everyone escapes.

- ▣ Make sure everyone can hear the smoke alarms even in bed.

### Make it real:

- ▣ Send everyone to their bedroom; most fires happen while sleeping.

- ▣ Start the drill by pushing the

smoke alarm's test button.

- ▣ Practice using different ways out.

- ▣ Close doors behind you as you leave.

- ▣ Go outside and count everyone at your meeting place.

### Afterwards, have a family discussion:

- ▣ Did everyone know a second way out?

- ▣ Do your children know how to open their bedroom window?

## Learn your drinking IQ

*Anonymous, free alcohol assessment and education available year-round by phone or online*

As part of Alcohol Awareness Month, and in observance of April 9, National Alcohol Screening Day, the Department of Defense is offering free, anonymous assessment tools online in an effort to educate service members and their families on the symptoms and signs of alcohol abuse. These tools, available at [www.DrinkingIQ.org](http://www.DrinkingIQ.org), are designed to educate military personnel about the potential risks associated with alcohol use and help them make informed decisions about their drinking behaviors. The online tools are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Every year, millions of Americans — one in every 13 adults — suffer from alcohol abuse or alcohol dependence. Millions more drink at times or in ways that can place themselves or others at risk.

"Providing service members and their families with information and resources empowers them to learn the potential risks associated with drinking and determine if they or a loved one may need to seek appropriate support," said Col. Joyce Adkins, Ph.D, MPH, Department of Defense, Office of Health Affairs. "Research indicates that brief interventions for drinking problems can be an effective treatment for some alcohol use disorders without the need for further clinical intervention."

The assessment and education tools are offered through the Mental Health Self-Assessment Program® (MHSAP), a voluntary, anonymous mental health and alcohol self-assessment and referral program offered to military families and service members. In an effort to raise awareness of responsible drinking, MHSAP has distributed promotional materials, including posters and sports water bottles to military installation fitness centers and alcohol programs worldwide.

## Standard Amounts of Alcohol\*



### Suggested Limits

Men = 2 drinks per day  
Women = 1 drink per day

\*According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism

- Know the numbers. Be aware of standard drink sizes—12 ounces of regular beer, five ounces of wine, and 1.5 ounces of 80-proof spirits

- Set limits. Decide when and how much to drink. The National Institute for Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism recommends that men limit themselves to a maximum of two drinks per day and women no more than one drink per day.

- Use the buddy system. Just like on the battlefield, ensure that a buddy is protected from danger. Confront that person if his or her drinking is spiraling out of control.

### Resources Available

Other support groups and therapy treatments are also available. Check out these resources:

- [www.aa.org](http://www.aa.org): Find an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting near you.

- [www.triwest.com](http://www.triwest.com): Visit TriWest's Behavioral Health portal under "Beneficiary Services" to watch streaming video of "Help From Home," which offers advice from behavioral health experts who are also combat veterans and military families that have coped with effects of combat stress.

- [www.thatguy.com](http://www.thatguy.com): Learn about "That Guy" and the pitfalls of binge drinking through humor, testimonials and video.

- [www.militaryonesource.com](http://www.militaryonesource.com): Click on the "mind" tab on the left-hand menu, then click "alcohol" for many resources available to active duty service members and their families.

- [www.afterdeployment.org](http://www.afterdeployment.org): Read and watch testimonials from other service members describing how they overcame their post-deployment challenges.

## Prevent home fires: Does your family have an escape plan?

### Eight of 12 Series

Already having a plan can mean the difference between life and death. Fire is not picky; it simply chooses the easiest way for itself to be born. Get your family prepared now.

### Make a home escape plan:

- ▣ Find all the doors and windows that lead outside and make sure they open easily.

- ▣ Know two ways out of every room, if possible.

- ▣ Have a plan for anyone who

- ▣ Did everyone exit correctly?
- ▣ Did anything go wrong?

▣ Is there room for improvement? Do you have an escape plan for your family? Does your family know where to meet? Is your smoke alarm working? Do your check it regularly?

Did you miss an article or have a question; contact the Prevention Office at 939-4620.

Information provided by National Fire Protection Association.

## News

### Award, from Page 1

electo-optical air-to-air and surface-to-air weapons systems. He has also been pivotal in the development and operations of the Threat Signal Processor-in-the-Loop (T-SPIL) facility, which incorporates actual threat signal processing hardware, real-time detailed scene/target generation and a world-unique real-time scene convolver to allow analysis of threat anti-air missile response, including countermeasure effectiveness, aircraft hit distribution and acquisition range prediction.

Accolades were received from around the fleet, particularly from the U.S. Marine Corps' helicopter community which relies on the progressive, real-time evaluations that Dougherty and his team provide.

"It is one thing to be well respected inside the test community. I believe this to be achievable by most," said Capt. Jeff Sykes, VX-9 AH-1W operational test director. "However, to be respected and sought after for advice in the fleet, well, now you're someone special. Terry accomplished this and is well respected by the Marine Aviation Weapons and Tactics School, the various Marine Air Groups and, undoubtedly, by countless test

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**Maj. Kristian Pfeiffer**

community aviators."

Lt. Col. Christopher Mattei, executive officer, Marine Aviation Detachment China Lake echoed the support from Dougherty. "Terry has become the trusted resource in NAVAIR when considering IR threat and survivability. Project managers and commanders in the USMC are

comfortable basing acquisition and tactical decisions on his results. Everyone you talk to in the field knows the quality of his work."

The nomination cited Dougherty as a world leader in the field of countermeasure effectiveness analysis. "The T-SPIL relies on experts from many disciplines," the nomination reads. "However, to understand and orchestrate them in the construction of a system-of-systems requires expertise almost singularly held by Mr. Dougherty. His efforts will also influence the design of future naval aircraft and their protection systems."

As Venlet pinned the medal on Dougherty's shirt, he noted that the celebration of the award is for a career that impacts far beyond the programs and processes. "The people who have learned under Terry's influence will carry on from generation to generation with the superior service that we honor here today."

Following a hearty round of applause, Dougherty expressed his thanks by turning the attention to his team. "I have truly been able to do this work with a large group of people who have developed something unique. Team is what matters – a strong core team who

view the warfighter as the main reason we're here. Let's face it, civilians have it easy. We work all day and get to go home to our families at night, safe and sound. The folks we support are at war, far away from home and family. The warfighter is what motivates you to give them the best."

The standing ovation lasted several minutes and on an adjacent table, the celebratory cake awaited. But the words of Maj. Kristian Pfeiffer from his post far away sum up the man duly honored for superior civilian service: "Terry always made himself available, always willing to go to squadron ready rooms and sit down with pilots. He understood that we are at war and worked hours similar to the squadrons preparing to deploy. He took a personal interest in our mission effectiveness and well-being. He is brilliant, generous, humble, self-effacing and thoughtful."

"After three-plus years at VX-9 and working with Terry," Pfeiffer concluded, "he has earned my unconditional loyalty and utmost respect. I'm not exaggerating when I say that I am a better, safer pilot because of my interaction with Terry Dougherty."

### NAVAIR Teammate Appreciation Day

NAVAIR Teammate Appreciation Day at China Lake will be held May 21, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., in front of the Administration Building. The theme for this year is Polynesian and there will be a costume contest and egg toss. Entertainment will be a live band called "Mohave Blue." Pre-sale tickets only will be available for sale starting the end of April.

The menu includes pulled pork sandwiches and baked beans for \$6 per person.

There will also be weenies and spuds, polish dogs and nachos, root beer floats, strawberry shortcake, tri tip, bottled water and more for purchase.

### Job Fair – July 16

The NAWS Fleet and Family Support Center will host a Job Fair at the Paradise Community Center, July 16, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. If you have questions, contact Joan Telles at 939 4553.

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# Top 10 things military teens want you to know

PHOENIX — Teens of military families know firsthand the realities of war — and they want their teachers and peers to know what they go through.

They worry. Their emotions take a tremendous toll.

To help teachers, coaches and others who work with teens recognize and learn how to respond to these feelings, the National Military Family Association (NMFA) and TriWest Healthcare Alliance developed a toolkit titled, "Top 10 Things Military Teens Want You to Know."

"Lengthy, and often times, multiple deployments cause pressure and tension on military youth. Many feel like no one can relate to what they are going through," said TriWest President and CEO David J. McIntyre, Jr. "This toolkit explains how those in the lives of military teens can understand, support and encourage them."

Each toolkit features 10 cards with tips and resources on topics such as deployment, community, transition and belonging. The top 10 things military teens want you to know are

that they are proud of their parents, think about the war often, move around, take on extra responsibilities, appreciate recognition of their family's service, value diversity, miss their parents, are like other teens, and they serve too.

"Military teens worry if their parent's deployment will be extended, if mom or dad will be different when they come home — if they come home — and how soon they will move again," said NMFA COO Joyce Raezer. They're overwhelmed taking care of younger brothers and sisters.

Information included in the toolkit was compiled from survey results of 17,000 military kids during Operation Purple Camps, a national summer camp program for children of deployed service members. The responses are the result of one open-ended question about military life.

To order copies of the "Top 10 Things Military Children Want you to Know" toolkit, please visit <https://secure2.convio.net/nmfa/site/SPageServer?pagename=toolkit>.

## NEXs offer special MILITARY STAR card promotion for Mother's Day

Just in time for Mother's Day, the NEX is offering a MILITARY STAR card special interest rate on fine jewelry and watches. From April 29 – May 17, customers will pay no interest or down payment on any fine jewelry or watch purchase over \$149 and there will be no payments for three months.

The MILITARY STAR card

offers many benefits, including 10 percent off the first day's purchases (up to the customer's credit limit), no annual fee, low interest rate and 24-hour customer service, including online access.

MILITARY STAR card applications are available at any NEX. The application can be processed the same day at the NEX customer service desk.

## Free Summer Camp Opportunity for Military Children – Apply now

Operation Military Kids announced that they will be sponsoring FREE summer camps for military children. There are camp locations in Northern, Central and Southern California.

Who Can Apply? Military youth

ages nine years and older

Cost of Camp: FREE (Includes, lodging, recreational activities and meals. Transportation is NOT included)

How do you apply? Go to: [www.ca4h.org/military/jfsap](http://www.ca4h.org/military/jfsap) to download registration forms.

When do you apply? Apply now. Hurry and send your applications as the camp is first come, first serve.

## This date in Naval history

April 23

1918 - USS *Stewart* destroys German submarine off France  
1945 - In only U.S. use of guided missiles in WW II, two BAT missiles released at Balikpapan, Borneo

1956 - Project Vanguard, earth satellite launching program, assigned to DCNO (Air)

April 24

1778 - Continental Navy slop *Ranger* captures HMS *Drake*  
1862 - Battle of New Orleans; Union Navy under David Farragut

runs past forts into Mississippi River

1884 - USS *Thetis*, *Bear*, and *Alert* sailed from New York to search for Greeley expedition lost in Arctic

1906 - Ceremonies at Naval Academy commemorate John

Paul Jones; President Theodore Roosevelt delivers speech

1917 - Destroyer squadron departs Boston for European service

1959 - Organization of American States asks U.S. to establish naval patrols off east coast of Panama to

prevent invasion of Cuban forces  
1974 - Naval forces begin minesweeping operations in the Suez Canal Zone

1981 - RCA delivers to the Navy, NOVA I, the 1st production unit of the improved navigational satellite.



Photo by MC2 Matthew Todhunter

Family members enjoyed treats, courtesy of the VX-9 First Class Association.



Photo by MC2 Matthew Todhunter

Family members enjoyed cockpit tours of an F/A-18 Super Hornet and a UH-1 Huey. Pictured, Lt. Ben Kadlubar explains the cockpit displays.

## VX-9 Hosts Family Day

By Lt. Mark A. Huber  
VX-9 PAO

Under a beautiful Mojave Spring day, VX-9 opened its hangar doors for its Family Day 2009. Spouses, children, other family members, and friends of VX-9 personnel eagerly entered the hangar to learn more about what their loved ones do at work and to enjoy the festivities.

Members of VX-9 – most importantly, the first class' mess – provided treats, balloons, bounce-houses, and snacks for children. An F/A-18 Super Hornet and UH-1 Huey were available for cockpit familiarization and tours, and the maintenance shops opened their doors for other displays and tours.

Highlighting the afternoon was a demonstration of the F/A-18 Super Hornet by members from the Strike Fighter Squadron 122 from Lemoore.

Capt. Dan Doster, commanding officer of VX-9, thanked the families for their continued support of the squadron and its mission. "Your dedication to the loved ones who come to work here is a critical piece of what makes VX-9 the outstanding organization it is," he commented.



## Devil Pups now accepting applications for 2009 encampment

The Devil Pups Youth-citizenship Development Program is accepting applications for the 2009 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, California and will run from July 16 to July 25. 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 expected to attend.

There will be a candidate-orientation meeting on May 14 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. All Devil Pup applicants and their parents or legal guardians must attend. 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](http://www.devilpups.com) and click on "PFT Info." Training sessions will be held locally on Wednesdays from June 6 to July 11 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.

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 Col. Duncan Shaw Sr. in 1954. Its motto is "growth through challenge" and the encampment mirrors Marine Corps recruit training.

Since its inception, more than 45,000 young men and women have graduated from the program. The Ridgecrest unit was chartered over 30 years ago by Retired Marine Col. Burke West 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 Web site at <http://www.devilpups.com>.

## All Faith Chapel hosts Seder meal



Contributed photo

All Faith Chapel played host to a traditional Jewish Seder meal April 9. "In recent years, Christians have developed a much deeper appreciation of the 3,000 year old Seder or Passover meal held every year by the Jews," said All Faith Chaplain Cmdr. Roger VanDerWerken. "In all probability, the Last Supper was a Seder meal that happened the evening before Good Friday."

## Toland honored for work with Spike missile



Photo by Renee Hatcher

Rod Kenly, left, head of the Missile Guidance Division, presents a NAWCWD Certificate of Excellence to Dan Toland, test director for the Spike missile project, for his coordination of the recent Spike missile firing on the NAWCWD sea range at Point Mugu. Toland prepared the test plan, coordinated with the sea range, including selection of the structure and location of the test, and arrangement for target allocation. "There were many challenges in conducting the first Spike missile firing in a marine environment, and Dan handled them all in a highly professional manner," said Art Hickle, deputy project manager for Spike. "He worked hard from the outset to address all details, but there were still many "pop-up" issues at the last minute, presented by the range, that Dan was able to solve with persistence, patience and attention to detail."

## Navy's Earth Day 2009: Partnering for the Planet

The Navy is celebrating the 39th anniversary of Earth Day on April 22. The Navy's theme for Earth Day 2009, "Partnering for the Planet," recognizes the collaborative culture of active duty, civilian and contractor personnel accomplishing the military mission while simultaneously safeguarding the environment. Emphasized this Earth Day are Navy energy programs and initiatives that through cooperation and partnership contribute to a healthier planet.

### Energy efficiency, renewable energy and environmental stewardship

- Every individual action taken such as turning off lights or computers at the end of the workday collectively equates to partnering for the planet. Conserving energy also lowers bills. Every decrease in energy costs increases funds to meet other mission-critical needs.

- The Navy's incentivized Energy Conservation Program (i-ENCON) reduces ships' energy consumption by 10 percent each year. Program sponsors work with the fleet to review specific fuel-saving procedures and recognize ships with the most fuel-efficient operations.

- At Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake, the Navy's 270 megawatt geothermal plant delivers an average of 1.4 million megawatt-hours of electricity annually to the California electric grid. This plant is the largest renewable energy

producer in the DoD and the third largest geothermal electricity producer in the U.S.

- The Navy sponsors more marine mammal research than any other organization in the world, working in partnership with other agencies, academia and non-governmental organizations.

- Chlorofluorocarbon refrigerants, an ozone-depleting substance, were recently phased out on all aircraft carriers.

- In the arid southwest the Navy's water conservation efforts reduced consumption by 15 percent from October 2007 to September 2008.

### ENERGY STAR Operation Change Out - The Military Challenge

- ENERGY STAR Operation Change Out, a joint effort of the Department of Energy and DoD is the first national, military-focused, energy-efficiency campaign to encourage service members to save energy, money, and protect the environment by replacing inefficient incandescent light bulbs with ENERGY STAR-qualified light bulbs.

- For complete information, including registration, tools for success, ideas and stories from participating bases visit [www.energystar.gov](http://www.energystar.gov). Navy bases can contact campaign staff at [operationchangeout@drintl.com](mailto:operationchangeout@drintl.com) for support and to sign up for Operation Change Out.

## Human Resources/News

### Retirements

**Dennis P. Arndt** is retiring after 39 years of DON service. A luncheon will be held in his honor at the Grape Leaf, 901 N. Heritage Dr., Ridgecrest, on Thursday, April 23, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Bill Durvin** is retiring after 41 years of service. Dinner is at Casey's BBQ, April 24, at 6 p.m. Please RSVP to Carol Wolfe at 939-3886.

**Wayne Gunther** is retiring May 1 after 39 years of federal service. His luncheon is at Casey's BBQ in Ridgecrest on April 29 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Contact Helen Avery at 939-4269 by April 15.

**Tom Kelsch** is retiring on April 30. A barbecue of tri-pit and chicken will be held in his honor at the Barefoot Bar on May 1. Happy Hour begins at 4:30 p.m. and dinner is served at 6. Tickets are \$20 each. Call Laurel

Roncace at 939-7989 by April 24.

**Nancy Saxton** is retiring April 30. Her party is May 7, USO Building, 230 W. Ridgecrest Blvd., 6 p.m. Tickets, \$8: Charity Soules, 939-2434; or Natasha Taylor, 939-3099.

**Sylvia Hillesland** is retiring May 2 after 30 years of federal service, including 24 years at China Lake. Lunch is at the Sizzler, Ridgecrest, Wednesday, May 6 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call Lynn Goodrich at 939-3310 or Amanda Bloomberg at 939-8954 by May 4 for reservations.

**Allan Wearnier** is retiring after 30 years of federal service. His party will be held at the Paradise Café Ballroom on Friday, May 8, starting at 6 p.m. For tickets, contact Kay McMillan at 939-6401 or Christina, at 939-3681, by April 30.

### Leave Transfer Program

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 2009 leave year ends on Jan. 2, 2010.

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### NMCI push continues

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You should receive an email notification from NMCI that the push is coming to your NMCI seat. Before the push you should back up any important data. This is just a precaution.

### Job Fair - July 16

The NAWS Fleet and Family

Support Center will host a Job Fair at the Paradise Community Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. If you have questions, contact Joan Telles at 939 4553.

### Spring Time Bingo sign up's are going on now

Attention Lincoln Military

Housing residents, Spring Time Bingo sign up's are going on now.

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Guesses for this week's photo, and photos for future issues may be sent to Renee Hatcher via e-mail at [lynn.hatcher@navy.mil](mailto:lynn.hatcher@navy.mil). Prior to publication, the person in the photo must give permission.

## Congratulations

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## Traffic Court – Every Wednesday

The NAWS Traffic Court is administered every Wednesday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Physical Security Building, Building 02653 by personnel appointed by the NAWS commanding officer. The new Traffic Court Administration Instruction, 11200.5A, can be found and downloaded from <https://cnicgateway.cnic.navy.mil/Regions/SWT/IN/NAWSCL/N00/N04/default.aspx>. Everyone driving onboard the Station should be aware of current California traffic laws, as well as current Navy regulations.

## Cell phone tickets cost Big Money!

Have an extra \$127 to throw away, or do you have a close personal friend willing to drive you to work indefinitely? If so, continue to use your cell phone while driving onboard NAWS

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According to a Kern County Superior Court official, the first offense for driving while using a cell phone will cost you \$25; add penalties and other costs, and your grand total will be \$127. Cost for the second offense is more than \$200. If you are fortunate enough to avoid monetary penalties, suspension of your driving privileges onboard NAWS China Lake is a possibility. Military and DoD employees are reminded that if you have your driving privileges revoked, that suspension is effective on all military installations, not just the installation where the revocation was issued.

A law since July 2008, CLPD has been fairly tolerant by providing warnings to violators of the cell phone law onboard NAWS China Lake. Recent observations have indicated that warnings have not been effective in deterring cell phone use while driving and therefore citations may become more common.

The new Wireless Communications Device Law (effective January 1, 2009) makes it an infraction to write, send or read text-based communication on an electronic wireless communications device, such as a cell phone, while driving a motor vehicle.

Push-to-talk phones are not allowed as you are required to physically hold the button while you are talking, which does not make that phone a truly hands-free device. Speaker phones are allowed, but drivers are reminded that if you cause a traffic problem while manipulating the phone, you could be cited for unsafe driving if nothing else.

China Lake Police officers urge all vehicle operators to drive safely. If you need to use a cell phone while driving, pull over when and where it is safe. Traffic laws onboard Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake is important elements in keeping our streets as safe as possible. Respect the law or run the risk of penalties.

## Close, but no cigar to:

NAWS Executive Officer Cmdr. Lee "Navin" Johnson who incorrectly identified Barry McDonald as Rocketeer II Editor John D. Bennett in the April 9 issue.

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### MWR Outdoor Recreation Trips

June 7 – Full Moon Hike: Red Rock Canyon State Park, please register by June 1.

June 12 through 14 – Devil's Postpile Beginner

Backpacking, please register by May 22.

June 26 – Cathedral Peak Wilderness Bike Plunge, please register by June 10.

### Lake Liberty

June 4 – Global Flavor – Spaghetti & Meatballs

June 6 – Get Out & Play Day – Oasis Luau, please register by June 2.

June 7 – National Chocolate Ice Cream Day

June 8 – Happy, Happy Birthday!

June 11 – Cooking With Liberty – Steak Night, please register by June 8.

June 12 – Old Fashion Game Nights

June 18 – Wii Challenge – Baseball, please register by June 14.

June 20 – Whitewater Rafting, please register by June 8.

June 25 – Extreme Bowling – BBQ Night

June 27 – On the Patio Night – Movies & Munchies

**ITT (Information, Tickets & Tours)**

June 6 – Six Flags Hurricane Harbor Water Park, please register by May 26.

### Auto Skills Center

Military receive 50 percent off the Tire Machine. All

other eligible patrons receive 25 percent off.

June 3 – Your Car Care Clinic

### Outdoor Recreation

June 17 – Backpacking Gear Clinic: Pounds vs. Pleasure, please register by June 8.

### China Lake Golf Course

June 10 – Community Appreciation Free Golf Day

June 14 – Sunday Brunch

June 28 – Sunday Brunch

### Sports & Fitness

June 1 through 5 – CoreFitness Boot Camp

June 15 through 19 – Racquetball Tournament

June 26 and 27 – Intramural Tennis Tournament,

please register by June 24.

### Paradise Community Center

June 19 – Family Dinner Night – A Night in the Park

### Fleet and Family

June 10 – The Basics of Retirement Planning

June 16 through 19 – TAP Class for the Year

June 25 – Consumer Awareness

### CYP Events

June 5 – Fit Factor Block Party

June 10 – Hurricane Harbor Teen Trip

June 20 – Dad & Me Sleepover at San Diego Wild Animal Park

June 23-25 – Morro Bay Teen Camping Trip

### MONDAY

#### Aquatics:

Lap Swim

Learn to Swim

Water Fitness, 6:30 to 8 a.m.,

8 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.

#### Child and Youth Programs:

Power Hour at 2:30 p.m., at

Castle X

Triple Play Activity, 3 p.m., at

Castle X

#### Main Gym:

Lunch time basketball,

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

#### Lake Liberty:

Movies all day

#### Child and Youth Programs:

Power Hour at 2:30 p.m.,

at Castle X

Triple Play Activity, 3 p.m.,

at Castle X

Club Tech, 3:30 p.m., at Castle X

#### Fleet and Family Support Center:

Music Play Group,

10 to 11:30 a.m.

Brown Bag Workshops,

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Resume Writing, 1 to 3 p.m.

IA Support Group, 2:30 to 4 p.m.

#### Outdoor Recreation:

B-Mountain Hikes, 11 a.m.

#### Paradise Community Center:

Wing Night, 6 p.m.

#### Main Gym:

Roller Hockey/Arena Soccer,

6 to 9:30 p.m., at the Hockey Rink

Lunch time basketball,

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

#### Lake Liberty:

Navy Knowledge, All Day

#### Outdoor Recreation:

Landsailing, 4 to 6 p.m.

#### Paradise Community Center:

Nacho Night, 6 p.m.

#### Main Gym:

Lunch time basketball,

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### FRIDAY

#### Aquatics:

Lap Swim

Water Fitness, 8 to 9 a.m.

#### Child and Youth Programs:

Triple Play Activity, 3 p.m.,

at Castle X

Power Hour at 2:30 p.m.,

at Castle X

#### Hall Memorial Lanes:

Bowling center snack bar open

for lunch, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

#### Outdoor Recreation:

B-Mountain Hikes, 11 a.m.

#### Main Gym:

Roller Hockey/Arena Soccer,

6 to 9:30 p.m.,

at the Hockey Rink

Lunch time basketball,

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### SATURDAY

#### Hall Memorial Lanes:

Extreme Bowling, 7 to 11 p.m.

### SUNDAY

#### Hall Memorial Lanes:

Family Fun Bowling, all day

### TUESDAY

#### Aquatics:

Lap Swim

Learn to Swim

Water Fitness, 6:30 to 8 a.m.,

8 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.

#### Child and Youth Programs:

Power Hour at 2:30 p.m.,

at Castle X

Triple Play Activity, 3 p.m.,

at Castle X

Club Create, 3:30 p.m.,

at Castle X

#### Outdoor Recreation:

Landsailing, 4 to 6 p.m.

#### Main Gym:

Lunch time basketball,

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

#### Lake Liberty

Tuesday Tournaments, 5 p.m.

#### Fleet and Family Support Center:

Art Play Group, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

### THURSDAY

#### Aquatics:

Lap Swim

Learn to Swim

Water Fitness, 6:30 to 8 a.m.,

8 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.

#### Child and Youth Programs:

Power Hour at 2:30 p.m.,

at Castle X

Triple Play Activity, 3 p.m.,

at Castle X

Club Create, 3:30 p.m., at Castle X

#### Fleet and Family Support Center:

IA Spouse Support Group, 9:30

to 11:30 a.m., meets the fourth

Thursday of each month

#### Hall Memorial Lanes:

Free bowling for active duty

military — up to three games,

11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bowling center snack bar open

for lunch, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

#### Aquatics:

Lap Swim

Learn to Swim

Water Fitness, 6:30 to 8 a.m.,

8 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.

#### Aquatics and Main Gym

939-2334

#### Auto Skills Center

939-2346

#### Bachelor Housing

939-4450

#### Castle X (Teens)

939-8336

#### Child Development Center

939-3471

#### Child Development Home

939-6683

#### Community Support Programs/MWR

939-3440

#### Fleet and Family

939-4545

#### Fitness Annex

939-0756

#### Golf Course

939-2990

#### Family Housing

939-4450

#### Hall Memorial Lanes

939-3471

#### ITT

939-8644

#### Lake Liberty

939-8659

#### Mulligan's Grill

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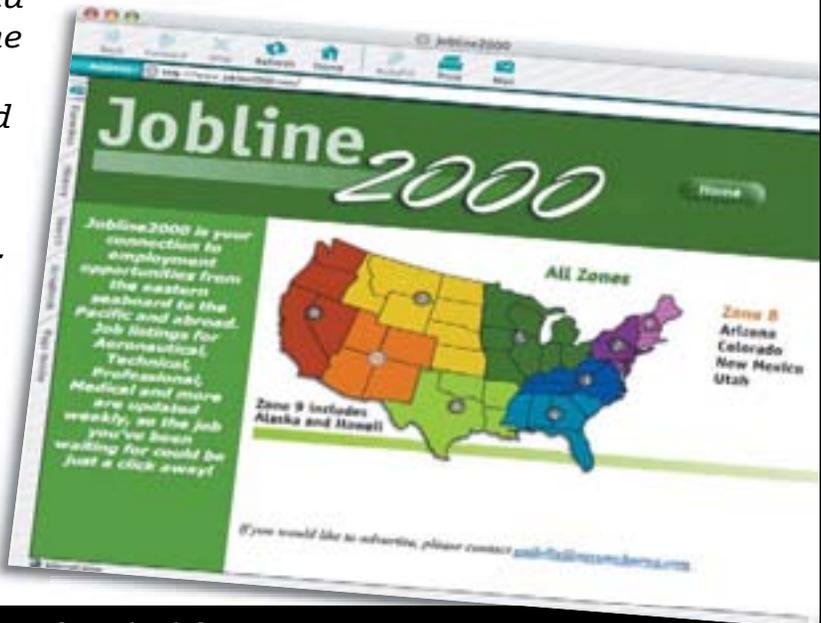
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