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## Rocketeer II e-mail problems

Rocketeer II has been having problems with e-mail in the last two to three weeks. Mail sent from NMCI computers or @navy.mil addresses have been bouncing back or simply not going through in some cases. Although our e-mail provider is working on the solution, as of press time there were still problems.

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## NAWCWD Awards

NAWCWD honorary awards will be presented by Acting Commander Capt. Mark Storch and Executive Director Scott O'Neil on Thursday, June 11, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Paradise Community Center. Tickets are \$12. Call Linda Knollenberg, 939-5683; Karen Scott, 939-1468; and Debbie Ashley, 939-2478 by June 10.

## MAD Change of Command – June 25

The Marine Aviation Detachment China Lake's change of command will be June 25, 10 a.m., at Hangar 3.

Col. Kevin Gross will hand over command of MAD to Col. Nick Hall before moving on to a new assignment in the Pentagon.

## Rec Stop Liberty Center open for business



Photo by John D. Bennett

The remodeled Rec Stop Liberty Center features pool tables, computers, gaming stations, reading areas, a TV viewing room, movie theater and large screen plasma TVs for use by junior enlisted Sailors.

## New look and new name for recreation center

By John D. Bennett  
Editor

As a home away from home for Sailors and Marines, the remodeled Rec Stop Liberty Center is already a hit with patrons. A ribbon cutting and official opening was held May 21.

"It's awesome," said ADAN John Berend. "The old place didn't have anywhere near this amount of stuff. It's a lot cooler."

The Rec Stop offers a wide range of entertainment choices for patrons, including computers with Internet access and printing services; gaming stations, including X-Box, Playstation 3s and Wii; a movie viewing area; table games, including two pool tables; a TV viewing room; four large screen plasma TVs; 25

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Photo by John D. Bennett

NAWS Commanding Officer Capt. Gary "Norm" Peterson, far right, cuts the ribbon for the grand opening of the Rec Stop Liberty Center with (left to right) HM3 (select) Leo Ceden, ACAN Daniel Harbaugh and Recreation Director and Liberty Coordinator Heather Taylor.



Full face helmets such as this one offer the most protection for motorcycle riders. Some 35 percent of all crashes result in impact to the chin bar area as shown above.

## Heads up for motorcycle safety

Fourth in a series of articles on motorcycle safety

By John D. Bennett  
Editor

Most experts agree that there are two types of motorcycle riders: Those who have crashed and those who will be in a crash. As the Motorcycle Safety Foundation states, "the protective apparel worn by a motorcyclist provides the only defense against injury in a crash."

One of the most important pieces of protective apparel is a DOT approved helmet. Studies now show that some 35 percent of all crashes result in impact at the chin area – by far the single biggest impact area – leading experts to recommend not just any helmet, but a full face

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## MAD CO Col. Kevin Gross reflects on his tour at China Lake

By Susan Read  
NAWCWD Public Affairs Office

On June 25, Col. Kevin Gross will pass command responsibility for the Marine Aviation Detachment China Lake to Col. Nick Hall before moving on to a new assignment in the Pentagon.

Recently, Gross reflected on what living at China Lake has meant to him, his wife Shari and

their two children. "This has been a fantastic tour and living on base has been wonderful. Our daughter Jennifer has spent her entire middle school career at Murray. It's been a great experience for her there and she's grown into a confident, independent thinker. Our son Adam, who's just finishing up fourth grade, has become a caring, critical thinker, too. He loves baseball and is a really versatile

player. We're all looking forward to the change, though we'll miss our friends – but not the desert heat!"

When Gross assumed command of the MAD in 2006, it was his third experience at the high desert base. In 1989 as a first lieutenant, he spent three weeks at China Lake flying AV-8B Harriers training for target and electronic warfare missions that were the necessary

building blocks to flying the Harrier in a tactical environment. Years later, when he was a weapons and tactics instructor at Yuma, Ariz., Gross participated in a two-week training mission over the Panamint, Saline and Owens valleys, flying the external fuel tank-version of the Harrier.

"About mid-way through Test

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# Mabus sworn in as new Navy Secretary



U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Kevin S. O'Brien/Released The Honorable Ray Mabus is sworn in as the 75th Secretary of the Navy (SECNAV) by Jeh Johnson, General Counsel for the Department of Defense, during a ceremony at the Pentagon. Holding the Bible for Mabus is Yeoman 1st Class Timothy James, a member of the Secretary of the Navy staff.

executive officer of Foamex, a large manufacturing company, and also served as a Navy surface warfare officer aboard the cruiser *USS Little Rock*.

Mabus is a native of Ackerman,

Miss., and received a bachelor's degree from the University of Mississippi, a master's degree from Johns Hopkins University, and a law degree from Harvard Law School.

the formulation and implementation of policies and programs that are consistent with the national security policies and objectives established by the president and the secretary of defense.

Prior to joining the administration of President Barack Obama, Mabus served in a variety of top posts in government and the private sector. In 1988, Mabus was elected governor of Mississippi where he stressed education and job creation. In 1994, he was appointed ambassador to Saudi Arabia, where during his tenure, the Kingdom officially abandoned the boycott of U.S. businesses that trade with Israel. Mabus also was chairman and chief

WASHINGTON (NNS) — Ray Mabus, former Mississippi governor and U.S. ambassador to the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, was sworn in May 19 as the 75th secretary of the Navy.

Leading the Navy and Marine Corps, Mabus will be responsible for an annual budget in excess of \$150 billion and almost 900,000 people.

The Secretary of the Navy is responsible for conducting all the affairs of the Department of the Navy, including recruiting, organizing, supplying, equipping, training and mobilizing. Additionally, he oversees the construction, outfitting and repair of naval ships, equipment and facilities and is responsible for

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

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## Chaplain's Corner

Greetings friends,

If you look around the base, there is construction everywhere. Leadership at China Lake is looking 30 years into the future, constructing facilities that will transform our base into a Naval Integrated Weapons and Armaments Research, Development & Acquisition, Test and Evaluation Center of Excellence. (That sure is a mouthful!) Some of the major projects include:

- P749V – the Fuze Test Facility (at the China Lake Propulsion Laboratory) – which will run

qualification and evaluation tests for military fuses.

- P745V – The Weapons and Armament Technology Center (at the corner of Knox Road and Blandy Avenue) – which will be the centerpiece of all the new construction. P745V will have 170,000 square feet of floor space at a \$54 million price tag. 550 people will work here.

- P700V – The Weapons Survivability Laboratory (North Range) – which will support live-fire testing, with a large test pad and control room.

- P710V – the Hardware-in-the-Loop Facility (near Michelson Lab) – which will support various missile programs with radio frequency shielded test chambers, flight motion simulators, and assorted

other high-tech systems.

As you look into the future, what are you building? Are you grinding out your days in quiet desperation – every day is just like the last one – or is your life being transformed into one of excellence? One of the great Jewish poets, in the midst of the daily grind, declares: "Why are you so downcast, O my soul? ... Put your hope in God" (Ps. 42:11). Another great writer, the Apostle Paul, states: "each one should be careful how he (she) builds ... Don't you know that you yourselves are God's temple and that God's Spirit lives in you? ... God's temple is sacred, and you are that temple" (1 Co. 3:10, 16, 17).

Take care of yourself this summer. Take time to enjoy the created beauty that surrounds

us. Maybe you should visit the majestic Sequoias, trees more 300 feet high that have stood for 2,000 years. Maybe you need to take that trip to the beach and listen to the calming sound of waves as they crash upon the shoreline. Maybe you should drive through the great Central Valley and gaze upon the thousands of acres of agriculture that feed more than half our nation. Take time to smell the roses. Take time to read the words of the ancient writers and poets. In the long run, we are building things that are far more important than fuse test facilities and weapons survivability laboratories.

God's blessings to you this summer season.

**Chaplain Roger VanDerWerken**

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**Military**

# CWO3 Garry Clayton caps 20-year Marine Corps career

By Susan Read

NAWCWD Public Affairs Office

"It's time to prepare and move forward," said CWO3 Garry Clayton when he spoke recently about his upcoming retirement from the Marine Corps and the Marine Aviation Detachment China Lake. "I'll start seeking civilian employment soon, but before I do that, I'll reflect on what I've learned, how I've grown and how I can contribute."

Clayton will retire on June 5, after 20 years as a United States Marine. "I love being a Marine," he exclaimed. "It's not just something I do, it's a way of life. I'm motivated just by putting on the uniform." His childhood ambition was to be an FBI agent, but with brothers in the Army and Navy, he heard good things about military life and decided the Marine Corps was the best choice for him and the most challenging.

Setting goals and looking for challenges were the disciplines of Clayton's career. There were three major goals that marked success for him: to earn an education, to be a drill instructor and to become



**CWO3 Garry Clayton**

an officer. He feels fortunate to have achieved them all and acknowledges the leaders who had confidence in him. "I enjoyed the 12 years I served as an enlisted Marine," Clayton said, "but being

an officer helped me to be even more polished and mature. It was the way I was brought up."

He credits his parents, Julia and Willie, for giving him a solid, encouraging example. "My father

showed me what it means to work and earn an honest dollar. He worked hard, yet always made time for us. He never told me what to do, but helped me think about the decisions I made and consider the whole picture." Clayton says his parents are his heroes.

The other VIPs – very important people – in his life are his wife, Dionne, and their 15-year-old daughter Mariah. While his family is settled in Las Vegas, Nev., Clayton has been a "geo-bachelor" at China Lake and enjoys every opportunity to be with them. His descriptions are filled with loving pride. "Dionne is a nurse, a loving, nurturing person and an all-around great individual. Mariah is charismatic and athletic, a leader not a follower, and definitely Daddy's girl. They're always in my corner and I try to let them know how valuable they are to me. I try to be there for them, too," he said.

Clayton has been in the personnel administration field for his entire career, with the exception of two and a half years as a drill instructor at Marine Corps Recruiting Depot, San Diego. He considers that his most rewarding

tour, molding young individuals into Marines and helping to set the foundation for their journey. By teaching core values and instilling confidence in them, Clayton knew they would always be able to relate back to their recruit training to help them survive as Marines and find their way through life.

The fundamental values he taught others have characterized Clayton's work ethic wherever he has served. "CWO3 Clayton is the most knowledgeable admin officer I've ever worked with," said Colonel Kevin Gross, commanding officer of the MAD. "He's the expert on all matters Marine. Whether it was a duty question, an admin question or a general concern, Chief Warrant Officer Clayton almost always had the answer. If he didn't, he had so many contacts, he'd have the answer back very quickly. I've really been able to depend on him. He's an outstanding Marine."

Clayton looks forward to reuniting with his family, who is excited that he will be a full-time husband and father soon. He

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## Military

### Gross, from Page 1

Pilot School in 1995," Gross recalled, "I thought for sure I was coming to China Lake as a developmental test pilot." Instead, he was asked to join the V-22 Osprey community at Patuxent River, Md. Experience with vectored thrust as well as integrated avionics with a glass cockpit configuration made him a good choice for project pilot of the Osprey's engineering, manufacturing and development stages. Gross may be the last active duty pilot who has flown the full-scale development model Osprey (the white and red Ospreys you see in some history books).

In 1996, Gross was sent to NAS Whiting Field in Milton, Fla. to transition from jets to helicopters. He was interested in learning rotor aerodynamics and brought a fixed-wing background to the tilt rotor test team, particularly as the only pilot with experience in fixed-wing air-to-air re-fueling. It was a natural move for Gross, who was always fascinated with flight and knew from the age of seven that he wanted to be a pilot. "I joined the military because I wanted to serve our country. I felt it was my civic duty. The Marine Corps was willing to teach me to fly and it's been fun, so I intend to keep doing it."

Gross recapped two of the highlights of his career so far. One was his stint as a lieutenant colonel leading a government-contractor test team for the Osprey's return to flight. The team consisted of 450 dedicated personnel and seven uniquely instrumented Ospreys



**Col. Kevin "Smells" Gross**

conducting extremely high risk developmental testing. The two-year effort included defining the envelope boundary where vortex ring state occurs (extreme rates of descent with a powered rotor at airspeeds below 35 knots) in the Osprey, as well as making sure the V-22 was compatible in a shipboard environment.

The opportunity to be commanding officer of the Marine Aviation Detachment has been the other highlight that Gross reflects on. "Any time you're asked to command Marines, it's a privilege," he said. "Marines today enter the

service with their eyes wide open. It's not a job or an occupation, it's a calling. Our service members have a need to answer that calling." He believes the Marines at China Lake are the most dedicated officers and enlisted, working every day knowing they make a difference with weapons and systems development that help deployed Marines be more effective, lethal and safe.

Gross sees the Weapons Division as the brain trust of research and development engineering with the potential to provide new solutions in warfighting capabilities as

well as emerging technologies in fields as such future energy sources. "In fact," he said, using the energy analogy, "I think of the Weapons Division, the NAWC and all the tenants of China Lake and Point Mugu as a total energy package -- first, we have potential energy, which is the research, development and engineering effort as we transfer technology to programs of record. Add to this the kinetic energy package of test and evaluation of those critical programs of record. Everyone at China Lake and Point Mugu plays a crucial role in making the total energy package extremely valuable to our nation."

Having learned that senior officers are a sum of all their experiences, Gross reflects a sense of awe and pride at having been part of the team at China Lake. He compliments the brilliant civilian, contractor and military contributions to the mission. He credits NAWCWD Executive Director Scott O'Neil, Acting NAWCWD Commander Captain Mark Storch and NAWC Commanding Officer Captain Gary Peterson for providing good leadership examples. "They are seasoned experts and I want to emulate them," Gross said.

As he looks toward a new assignment, Gross hopes that the Marines at China Lake remember him as a leader who cared about them and their families. "Command is not about an individual, but the Marines as a unit. I've had a good career and I've been blessed. Now I'm ready to see what's in store next."

### Clayton, from Page 3

intends to apply his experience and education to its greatest advantage as a civilian in the human resources field he knows so well. He expects that will close out the Marine Corps chapter of his life.

"It's been an honor to serve side-by-side with selfless men and women who cared about being a Marine, cared about this country. I hope they respect the type of Marine I was, someone who understood and communicated traditions and values, someone who listened to their ideas and respected them." And, with words that echo the example of his father, he added, "I hope the Marines I served with always know hard work pays off, and that I'm proud of them becoming the Marines they wanted to be, not what I wanted them to be."

Clayton feels he's achieved what he wanted to and that it's time to set new goals. He'll exchange the title of "active duty Marine" for "Marine Corps veteran" with pride. "I look back at history and now I understand those who served before us. Their sacrifices are second to none. When I see veterans, I always make a point to greet them. If they are former Marines, I always offer the Marine Corps motto "Semper Paratus" (short for Semper Fideles, Latin for "always faithful"). It makes a connection every time and no matter how many generations have passed, it's still respected."

He paused for a moment and then said, "I hope that happens to me sometime. It'll make my day."



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personal laptop WiFi stations; reading areas with books to loan; a barbecue grill and picnic tables as well as weekly and monthly activities and trips. There is also a Rec Stop Café with coffee, Italian sodas and resale drinks and food.

A Texas native who has only been aboard China Lake for six weeks, Berend said has already come to see the place as a second home.

"The staff here have become like my best friends," he said.

One of the appeals for Berend are the Internet and gaming computers, since he doesn't have a computer of his own.

AC3 Becca Mendenhall has been on station for just over a year and also had high praise for the center.

"This is much better than before," she said. "I was at the other place almost every day and I'll be here just as much."

Although both Berend and Mendenhall were quickly engaged in a game of pool after the ribbon cutting, Mendenhall said the movie viewing area and TV viewing room would be a big draw for her.

"I'm a movie hog," she said.

NAWS Commanding Officer Capt. Gary "Norm" Peterson said he was glad to see the center reopening.

"This is for the young, and maybe not so young, Sailors and Marines who are stationed here. I would like them to feel at home," he said. "For a lot of the junior enlisted Sailors and Marines, this is their first assignment away from friends and family and that can make it seem very lonely. Just like anyone else, it's important they have a place where they can go to relax and feel comfortable."

The Rec Stop is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and is available to single Sailors and Marines. The Information Ticket and Tours office is now also located at the Rec Stop.

*Code 4.1 celebrates stand up of three new divisions*



The Systems Engineering Department, Code 4.1, recently held a Happy "Birth" Day party to celebrate the stand up of three new divisions: the System of Systems Architecture Division (4.1P), the System of Systems Development and Integration Division (4.1Q) and the Mission Engagement and Interoperability Division (4.1R). Cutting the cake are Joan Johnson, 4.1 department head, and 4.1Q's Darin Martin. Members of the 4.1 management are: Susie Raglin, Scot Olson, Darin Martin, Danny Searle, Pete Lesniak and Wayne Willhite. Johnson welcomed the attendees and described the department's evolution with a system of systems approach to engineering. "We've had solid NAVAIR, competency and NAWCWD support for this change," Johnson said, "and it's the right thing to do for the Navy. Systems engineering is necessary for vertical and horizontal integration. The full integration and interoperability of warfare domains are required to maximize the warfighting effect." Johnson added that establishing the three divisions will help all of 4.1 collaborate across organizational lines to meet today's warfighter needs and bring innovation and solutions well into the future. "We don't just live in our boxes — we're growing as an integrated team."



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Safety

# Fatigue and sleep deprivation

*“I thought I could drive 10 hours after getting only two hours of sleep. When I woke up just before my car hit an oak tree, I realized I was wrong.”*

**GM2(SW) Amber Owens,  
USS Roosevelt (DDG 80)**

of injury and death. Before a long road trip, Sailors should utilize risk management tools and build a pre-trip checklist. Planning can save lives.

- Managing and controlling fatigue requires a command climate and policies conducive to obtaining adequate sleep.

- Learn how fatigue affects the body by visiting <http://safetycenter.navy.mil/Fatigue/index.asp>. Use the Travel Risk Planning System (TRiPS) to determine reasonable driving distances and plan 15 minute rest breaks every two to three hours. TRiPS is located on

Navy Knowledge Online at [www.nko.navy.mil](http://www.nko.navy.mil).

- Supervisors must learn to recognize the symptoms of fatigue so they can limit risk in fatigued individuals. DoD and DoN instructions state that Sailors should drive no more than 10 hours in any given 24-hour period. Long distance travel for two or more drivers should not exceed 16 hours in a 24-hour period.

- Hear one Sailor’s story on the importance of fatigue awareness: Click on Driving Tired Testimonial at <http://safetycenter.navy.mil/Fatigue/index.asp>.

## Key Messages Facts & Figures

Sailors should utilize risk management tools such as TRiPS and build a pre-trip checklist prior to any major travel.

Sleep isn’t optional — it’s as necessary for survival as air, water, and nutrition.

Sleep deficits produce declines in performance in a variety of conditions and increase the risk of mishaps.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports that drowsy driving causes more than 100,000 crashes a year, 40,000 injuries and 1,550 deaths.

21 to 22 hours awake reduces performance on simple vigilance tasks to that seen in people who are legally drunk (BAC of 0.08 percent).

Napping is the best strategy when adequate sleep isn’t available. Any nap helps, and the longer the nap, the better.

# Recent human-caused fires raises concerns for Forest Service fire officials

KERNVILLE — Last week’s “Mace” fire in the Sorrel Peak area of the Piute Mountains was caused by an abandoned campfire. The fire, just south of last year’s 37,000 acre Piute Fire, grew to 1 and half acres before firefighters were able to control it. This fire is still under investigation.

During the past weekend two more fires broke out around Lake Isabella. The “South” fire was reported on May 24 at 10:06 a.m. Quick suppression action held the south fire to 1/10 of an acre.

The following day, May 25, the “Paradise” fire was reported

at 1:52 p.m. in the Paradise Cove Campground. Fire suppression personnel arrived on scene and found the public had taken quick suppression action and the fire was contained to a small spot.

Rick Larson, district ranger for the Kern River Ranger District would like to take this opportunity to remind the local communities and the visiting public to be “fire-wise when visiting national forest lands.” Larson further stated, “Dry forest conditions, coupled with camping and multiple recreational activities on the forest, can lead

to wildland fires. Please make sure all campfires are completely extinguished before leaving your campsite and be extra careful with stoves, barbecues and smoking.”

Forest officials also advise the public to use caution with combustible and motorized devices in and around the forest.

The Forest Service is requesting the public’s assistance in locating persons of interest that were seen in or around the “Mace” fire vicinity, on Sunday, May 17. To report any information please call (559) 294-4894.

## Credit card compromise

Information has been received that bank card numbers have been illegally obtained from Fastrip gas stations within Rosamond, Mojave, and Tehachapi bank card readers inside the Fastrip gas stations and the pay-at-the-pump credit card readers are believed to be compromised. It is recommended you do not use your bank cards (i.e., credit, debit,

ATM, etc.) at Fastrip gas stations in the Antelope Valley at this time. Personnel who have used their bank card at a Fastrip gas station within the last four weeks should review their bank account information for fraudulent purchases. Notify your banking institution immediately if you believe your credit information has been compromised. Additionally, contact the Kern County Sheriff’s Office at (661) 824-7130.

*Current mishaps: 23  
Don’t be 24!*

# Prevent home fires: Heating

### 11 of 12 Series

Chimneys and chimney connectors explain the largest share of heating-related fires, followed by portable then stationary space heaters.

- Keep all things that can burn at least three feet away from stoves, fireplaces, portable heaters and space heaters.

- Never use a cooking appliance to heat your home.

### Space heaters

- Keep portable space heaters at least three feet away from walls.

- Turn off portable space heaters when you leave the room or go to bed.

- Only plug cords into outlets with sufficient capacity and never into an extension cord.

### Chimney smoke

- Creosote coats chimney flues, creating a serious fire hazard.

The leading cause of chimney fires is the result of incomplete combustion, creosote build-up, such as burning green wood.

- Keep wood-burning stoves clean and in good working order.
- Chimneys should be inspected at least once a year and cleaned as often as necessary.
- Never burn paper or trash in a wood-burning stove.

### Fireplace fires

- Creosote can result the same in fireplace chimneys.

- Always use a fireplace screen to prevent sparks from flying into the room.

- Never burn paper or trash in a fireplace.

- Allow ashes to cool completely before disposing of them.

- Store removed ashes in tightly covered metal containers, never in boxes or bags.

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**News**

# Updated 'Arming the Fleet' available for printing

**By Renee Hatcher**

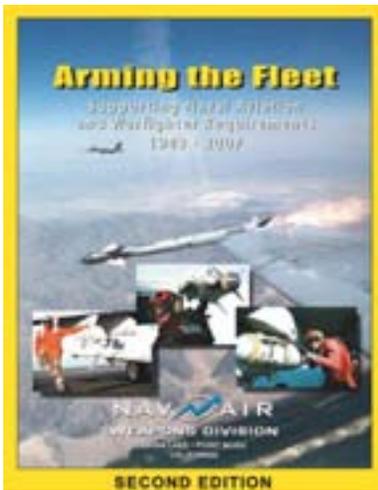
NAWCWD Public Affairs Office

The second edition of "Arming the Fleet" is now available for printing at the Document Automation and Production Service (DAPS).

"This is a valuable publication that compiles our history, accomplishments and contributions to the fleet in one place," said Ruth Hogan, program manager for the NAWCWD Weapons and Armament Implementation Center. "We've found Arming the Fleet to be a very beneficial recruiting tool."

The full version is 219 pages and includes the history of NAWCWD, information about the Point Mugu and China Lake ranges and labs, details of the weapons and technology created at WD that are used by the fleet, a look ahead to future technology, and a review of the command's major accomplishments. Also included is a five-page list of frequently used acronyms and their meanings.

Wallace Martin, of the



NAWCWD Business Development Office, produced the original edition and updated Arming the Fleet to its current form.

The second edition includes 54 new pages, 167 new photos/graphics, and 1,600 additional indexed items. New topics

include the National Center of Excellence, upcoming growth and new facilities, American Institute for Aeronautics and Astronautics Historic Site designation, N A V A I R A I R S p e e d successes, and operational and developmental testing highlights. A new 19-page section is devoted entirely to direct warfighter support and quick-response achievements during Operation Iraqi Freedom. All 25 WD weapons stories have been updated and the book concludes with a new story honoring WD's connection to Albert A. Michelson.

Martin also produced an

abbreviated version of the second edition; it contains 57 pages of highlights.

"The highlights version is a convenient handout that is quick and easy to read," said Hogan, who recommended managers not only give Arming the Fleet to the younger work force and potential new hires, but also share it with their families to help them understand the mission they are supporting.

Both versions are also available for viewing and downloading online at [www.navair.navy.mil/nawcwg](http://www.navair.navy.mil/nawcwg). Click on 'About WD' on the left hand side, and then click on 'Arming the Fleet' on the right hand side.

Anyone may contact DAPS to have either the full version or the highlights version printed. The requestor is responsible for all printing costs. For more information on ordering and pricing, contact David Stoessel at 939-1390, or via e-mail at [david.stoessel@dla.mil](mailto:david.stoessel@dla.mil). The DAPS office is located in Building 02466 inside the Michelson Lab complex.

## Firefighter's Ball set for Sept. 18

The China Lake Federal Fire Department LAFF, Local F-32 Union is holding its annual Firefighter's Ball on Friday, Sept. 18, at the Paradise Community Center starting at 6 p.m.

Dress for this event is semi-formal.

There will be a casino extravaganza, music, dancing, bagpipes and Celtic dancers. Tickets are now available at \$35 per person. After July 1, price is \$45 per person. Retired firefighters pay \$30. Call (760) 793-9045 for more information.

## Mountain Rescue Group offers Mountaineering Safety Class

The China Lake Mountain Rescue Group's basic mountaineering and mountaineering safety class begins June 9 and continues each Tuesday and Wednesday through July 22.

For more information about the summer class or to register, please contact Carol Burge at 446-7038, [cburge1@verizon.net](mailto:cburge1@verizon.net) or Dave Doerr at 446-4664, [dcd.mtn@verizon.net](mailto:dcd.mtn@verizon.net).

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Capt. Mark Storch, acting NAWCWD commander, and Scott O'Neil, right, NAWCWD executive director, present WD employees Steve Felix, second from left, and Felipe Jauregui with a framed copy of the recent "L.A. Times" article featuring the Spike missile and WD's Unmanned Systems Activity.

## NAWCWD programs get national attention

By Renee Hatcher  
NAWCWD Public Affairs

In an effort to help with recruiting efforts and to increase national awareness of the work at NAWCWD, the command recently conducted interviews with several major media outlets.

"L.A. Times" reporter Peter Pae spent a day in March at China Lake learning about WD efforts under way, including with the Spike Missile Project, the Weapons Prototype Division, the Chemistry Division, the Integrated Battlespace Arena, and the Unmanned Systems Activity. The article was published on the front page of the April 20 issue and sparked interest across the country. Later that week, "Fox

News" did a telephone interview with Steve Felix, Spike Missile Project manager, which aired on April 24 and was posted online.

"Spike is an interesting story because not only is it a novel idea with huge benefits for the warfighter, it also has the potential to help us learn how to build and buy weapons in a more cost effective way again," said Scott O'Neil, NAWCWD executive director.

"Aviation Week and Space Technology" senior military editor Dave Fulghum spent a week at NAWCWD in March interviewing subject matter experts about programs and projects at Point Mugu and China Lake. The first in a series of articles from Fulghum is expected out in early June.

"Our job at China Lake is to

understand the technology, see where it can go and get on the leading edge of it," said Felix, who shared this recognition with his team. "Scott and I get a lot of attention, but we understand that if it wasn't for the knowledge, ability and problem-solving skills that you bring to this facility, there's no point in the rest of us being here." O'Neil and acting NAWCWD Commander Capt. Mark Storch presented Felix and Felipe Jauregui, Unmanned Systems Activity science and technology lead, with framed copies of the "L.A. Times" article.

"I stand in awe of what these teams are doing," said acting NAWCWD Commander Capt. Mark Storch. "It's fascinating to see all of their hard work coming to fruition."

## Variety of employers taking part in upcoming job fair

The Fleet and Family Support Center will host a job fair at the Paradise Community Center on Station Thursday, July 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Anyone looking for a job or who have current or future employment opportunities available are invited to participate.

Personnel interested in employment should bring copies of their resume and come dressed for success. This is a chance to speak directly with employment recruiters and gather career information.

Companies interested in

participating will be assigned a six-foot table to display materials. Additional display systems are also welcome. If you wish to conduct on-site interviews, please let the coordinator, Joan Telles, know in advance at 939-4553. Pre-registration is required and may be made by calling Telles.

Employers who have already registered for the event include DCS Corporation, Computer Science Corporation, Booz Allen Hamilton, Jacobs Naval System Group, General Atomics Aeronautical Systems, Lockheed

Martin Corporation, Employment Development Department, AECOM/AGS, Systems Application & Technologies, New Direction Technologies Inc., Saalex Solutions Inc., Wyle Laboratories, the Naval Air Warfare Center, the Naval Air Weapons Station Community Support Department, Cerro Coso Community College, Embry Riddle, AltaOne Federal Credit Union and Dynamics Information Technology.

For more information, please contact Telles at the above number or Andrew Lara at 939-4545.

## WD expands workplace resolution program

By Renee Hatcher  
NAWCWD Public Affairs

Got conflict? The NAWCWD Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) Program can help.

"Just because two people aren't getting along doesn't mean they can't get along," said Glennis Ribblett, manager of the NAWCWD ADR Program.

Since taking over the program in 2008, Ribblett has expanded the program and received Department of the Navy recognition. In fiscal 2007 and 2008 combined, the WD ADR Program conducted 15 ADR events. Business has picked up in fiscal 2009. So far, the program has been averaging about two mediation sessions per month.

With only two trained mediators who can work solo, Ribblett had to increase her roster. So, with help from Deputy Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Officer Mary Wedel, she brought the Department of the Navy mediator training program to China Lake. This was the first time it had ever been held on-site at WD.

NAWCWD employees Brittney Bodine, Ramona Montayne, Jacquelyn Redditt, Tim Little and Ribblett graduated from the Department of the Navy's Tier III mediator training May 19. There are four tiers of training required to become a DoN-qualified mediator. One 40-hour week of intensive training combines Tiers I and II - basic and advanced mediation. Tier III involves refresher training, and a live evaluation with role playing to demonstrate the skills they've learned. If trainees pass this stage, they go on to Tier IV during which they must complete three co-mediations with a DoN-certified mentor mediator before being able to mediate alone.

"After people go through the training, we often hear them say that they didn't realize it was so hard to be a mediator," said Mary Ryan, DoN Workplace ADR Program manager. "Mediation isn't about just giving a solution; there's no skill in telling someone what to do. Through the Navy model, mediators guide the participants through the process of finding their own solutions."

The ADR Program can be used for EEO issues as well as situations involving employees who aren't getting along. These situations can be handled through facilitated discussions or third-party mediations.

"Conflict is really not a bad thing; it's a grand learning opportunity," Ribblett said. "If somebody has an



uncomfortable situation at work and can't resolve it, call me. We are here to help and make sure all employees know what options are available to them."

Employees who act as mediators do so as a collateral duty in addition to their regular jobs.

"The goal of a mediator or facilitator is to manage the communication process," Ribblett said. "ADR gives people an opportunity to come to a resolution on their own. The goal is to get the parties away from focusing on each other and get them focused on solving the problem."

NAWCWD was recognized at the Navy's annual Human Resources Conference for the last two years for effectively using the DoN's Conflict Management and Mediation Model.

"Every time a mediator goes to the table, they are teaching by example," Ribblett said. "Ideally, most people will walk out of a mediation with new communication tools to take back to their work place or even into their personal lives."

Part of the mediation process is teaching people that it's okay to disagree. But they have to agree to be considerate and respectful of each other. Ribblett said most mediated ADR events are usually resolved within a day.

"There's also a strong benefit for managers to support the ADR Program," according to Ryan, who said participation in the ADR process can be rewarded under the National Security Personnel System because it matches up with a level five performance indicator.

For more information on the NAWCWD ADR Program, contact Ribblett at 939-0200. To learn about the ADR process, take the online introduction at [www.adr.navy.mil](http://www.adr.navy.mil).

## Αλιενσ ινωαδε ΧΛΠΛ (Aliens invade CLPL)



The Weapons and Energetics Department held its employee appreciation barbecue May 14 at the China Lake Propulsion Laboratory.

About 450 employees attended this year's celebration - "AREA 51: A Sci-fi Adventure." More than 100 people taste-tested entries in the "Galactic Gas Chili Contest." Prizes were awarded for the best alien costumes, and an alien egg race was held.

Top left photo: Cmdr. Rich Burr and his alien partner Jaimie Combs make their way through the first leg of the race - the wormhole.

Top right photo: Clint Housh throws a crystal through a 'Ring around Uranus' before heading through a 'meteor shower' to the finish line.

Bottom right photo: Charles Bechtel and Julie Stoddard celebrate making it to the end of the alien race.  
Bottom left photo: From left, Mike Heseman, Susie Johnson and Ryan Carpenter show off the aprons they won in the chili cook-off. Heseman won in the chili with beans category, Carpenter won for his recipe without beans, and Johnson had the best baked beans.

Center photo: Anthony Damiano, left, and Kyle Norman hold fellow best costume winner Kristin Jackson hostage with their 'aqua phasers.'

Photos by Renee Hatcher

## NAWCWD Teammate Appreciation Day



Photos by Renee Hatcher and John D. Bennett

NAVAIR designated June as Teammate Appreciation Month so NAWCWD China Lake got a head start on the celebration and hosted its teammate appreciation event on May 21. Top photo: About 600 WD employees gathered in front of the Admin Building to enjoy a variety of food, a live performance by local band Mojave Blue, Polynesian dancers, a heated egg toss competition and a costume contest.

Above left: Line Scanlan, left, and Denise Hunter were the winners in the costume competition.

Above center: Twelve teams competed in the egg toss challenge. Renee Hatcher and Denny Kline outlasted the competition to take the 2009 title.

Above right: Tricia Siegel, left, and Lori Hoang perform a traditional Polynesian dance.

## Human Resources/News

### Retirements

**Kathi Ramont Spearow** is retiring from federal service on June 17 and is immediately moving from Ridgecrest. Please call Peggy Shoaf at 939-1683 to RSVP.

party will be held after work on June 16 at Casa Corona Restaurant in Ridgecrest. Please call Peggy Shoaf at 939-1683 to RSVP.

### Radionic key cards

**– changes on June 8**  
Due to budget restraints, NAWs Force Protection will no longer be able to supply Radionics cards for tenant personnel.

Effective June 8, all tenant commands will have to provide Radionic key cards for their employees. Cards may be purchased on bankcard through GSA at [www.gsaaadvantage.gov](http://www.gsaaadvantage.gov), under part number K2011W. They are sold in packages of 10 at a cost of \$50-\$55 per package and estimated delivery time is one week. The cards are reusable.

Employees needing Radionic key access should be assigned a key card by the sponsoring code (tenant command). Visitor Center personnel will then program the card for access to Michelson Lab, Lauritsen Lab and Building 1 in accordance with the areas shown on the person's badge request. Radionics card access to other areas is the responsibility

of the sponsoring code. Tenants are responsible for making sure programming is removed or updated each time a card is re-issued to a different person. Please order and maintain stocks of cards to make sure your personnel are not inconvenienced.

If there are any questions, contact Carol Moody at 939-1655.

### Diversity Speaker Seminar Series – June 18

As part of the Diversity Speaker Seminar Series, the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Division will host Linda Akutagawa, senior vice president for Resource and Business Development of Leadership Education for Asian Pacific, at China Lake.

She will present "Bridging the Gap: Key Issues in Understanding Asian Americans," on Thursday, June 18, from 9 to 11:30 a.m., in the NAWs Conference Center on King Street at Lauritsen Road.

## 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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### Take our Daughters and Sons to Work Day

Tour registration for China Lake's Take Our Daughters and Sons to Work on June 19 has been phenomenal.

The AV-8B, Chemistry, Environmental Engineering, EOD, and IBAR tours are filled. There is currently limited space in the 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Artifact tours and the 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. China Lake Police Department tours.

As you and your children take part in this upcoming

event, you may want to set aside time to visit the U.S. Naval Museum of Armament and Technology at China Lake. The museum spans more than five decades of naval history, and it includes examples of dozens of China Lake and Navy projects. From the world's first operational homing missile used in the final months of World War II, to modern weapons used in the Persian Gulf War, you can see, first hand, the amazing evolution in weapons technology.

The museum is located at One Pearl Harbor Way, China Lake, and is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No advanced registration is required.



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## Have you seen this man?



Originally from Albuquerque, N.M., he came to China Lake in 1989 where his first job was working with Public Works. He attended Southern Methodist University in Texas. He has two kids and three dogs. In his free time, he likes to snow ski.

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

Lisa Esmeralda, Patty Self, Heather Martin, Susan Read, Shirli Sishc, April Morphis, Linda McCauley, Master Chief William Robinson and Janet Hand correctly identified NAWS Deputy Public Affairs Officer Kathi Spearow in the May 21 issue.

### Safety, from Page 1 helmet.

"If you ride with an open-face or three-quarter helmet, you are accepting only 65 percent of the protection that is available," said Cape Fox Professional Services Motorcycle Instructor Chris Dunlop. "I have no idea why anyone would willingly give up that much protection."

Avid motorcyclist and Marine Aviation Detachment Commander Col. Kevin Gross likens the use of personal protection equipment for riding to preparing for battle.

"Marines enter combat only after extensive training with their weapons and vehicles while wearing the appropriate personal protection equipment which often includes bullet proof vests and Kevlar helmets," he said. "If you ask a Marine to enter combat without training or wearing the PPE, he will most likely say 'hell no.' We need to approach motorcycle riding and specifically sport bike riding with the same mindset. Then maybe we won't lose more Marines to single vehicle motorcycle accidents than we lose in combat."

## See page 17 for an illustration of proper personal protective equipment for motorcycle riders

The Navy and Marine Corps consider the responsibility for riding a motorcycle or ATV to be a serious concern. Cape Fox Professional Services are the contractors charged with providing required motorcycle training to Navy, Marine and Department of Defense personnel. Navy regulations actually require the completion of motorcycle rider training, regardless of whether they ride on or off base or on or off duty.

Personal protective equipment for motorcyclists include: a properly fastened DOT-approved helmet, eye protection, long sleeve shirt, long legged trousers, full finger leather (or equivalent)

gloves, hard soled shoes with heels and a brightly colored outer upper garment during the day a reflective upper garment during the night.

Dunlop said use of proper equipment and getting proper training are the most important aspects of motorcycle safety. An oft-repeated mantra from the Motorcycle Safety Foundation is: Wear protective gear — all the gear, all the time — including a helmet manufactured to the standards set by the DOT.

"I liken this controversy to gun control, where many people say guns are dangerous when it is actually the person pulling the trigger - or twisting the throttle in our case," he said. "Those who carry guns are required to take a safety class the same way that our military requires motorcycle operators to do the same."

To enroll in Navy Region SouthWest Motorcycle Safety Foundation classes please visit <http://www.navy-motorcyclerider.com> and select "Navy Training Registration — Powered by ESAMS" at the bottom of the screen to view a 90 day schedule.



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### MWR TRIPS

**Cathedral Peak Wilderness Bike Plunge**  
Departing at 7:30 a.m., on Friday, June 26. Please register by June 10 at the Outdoor Rec office.

**Full Moon Hike:**  
**Horse Shoe Meadow**  
Departing at 5:30 p.m., on Tuesday, July 7. Please register by July 1 at the Outdoor Rec office.

**Kings Canyon (National Parks and Monuments Series)**  
Departing at 5:30 a.m., on Friday, July 10 and returning by 8:30 p.m., on Sunday, July 12. Please register by June 19 at the Outdoor Rec office.

**Kern River White Water Rafting**  
Departing at 7 a.m., on Saturday, July 18. Please register by July 2 at the Outdoor Rec office.

**Yosemite (National Parks and Monuments Series)**  
Departing at 5:30 a.m., on Friday, July 24 and returning by 8:30 p.m., on Sunday, July 26. Please register by June 25 at the Outdoor Rec office.

### REC STOP LIBERTY CENTER (BENNINGTON PLAZA)

**Movie Monday**  
6 p.m., on Mondays

**Tuesday Tournaments**  
5 p.m., on Tuesdays

**Wednesday Navy Knowledge**  
All Day, on Wednesdays

**Global Flavor – Spaghetti & Meatballs**  
5 p.m., Thursday, June 4

**Get Out & Play Day**  
**Oasis Luau**  
1 to 4 p.m., Saturday, June 6. Please register by June 2.

**National Chocolate Ice Cream Day**  
All Day, Sunday, June 7

**Cooking with Liberty Steak Night**  
5 p.m., Thursday, June 11. Please register by June 8.

**Old Fashion Game Nights**  
5 p.m., Friday, June 12

**Wii Challenge – Baseball**  
5:30 p.m., June 18. Please register by June 14.

**White Water Rafting Trip**  
Departs at 6:30 a.m., Saturday, June 20. Please register by June 8.

**Extreme Bowling – BBQ Night**  
6 to 9 p.m., Thursday, June 25

**On the Patio Night**  
6 p.m., Saturday, June 27

**Billiards Tournament**  
6 p.m., Monday, July 6. Please register by June 29.

**Poker Night**  
4 p.m., Saturday, July 11. Please register by July 2.

### ITT

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**Brake Jobs:** Military, stop by the Auto Skills Center and let us do your brakes for you.

### OUTDOOR RECREATION

**B-Mountain Hikes**  
6:15 a.m., on Wednesdays and Fridays, meet at the Outdoor Rec office at 6 a.m., transportation is provided.

**Land sailing**  
5 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays, meet and fees at the Outdoor Rec office by 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. meet and fees at the dry lake bed.

**Rock Wall**  
Open at the Main Gym, 5 to 8 p.m., on Tuesdays, and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m., on Wednesdays. Free with Gym membership and all gear is supplied at the Rock Wall. *Check with us about your next rock wall party.*

**Backpacking Gear Clinic: Pounds versus Pleasure**  
Meeting at 5:30 p.m., on Wednesday, June 17. Please

register by June 8 at the Outdoor Rec office.

*Outdoor Recreation has camping equipment, trailers, mountain bikes, land sailers, paintball equipment, backpacking, canoes, kayaks, boats and inflatables for your rental enjoyment.*

### HALL MEMORIAL LANES

**Free Bowling (up to three games) for Active Duty Military**  
11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Thursdays

**Bowling Center Snack Bar**  
Open for lunch at 11 a.m., on Thursdays and Fridays and Noon, on Saturdays and Sundays. Regular menu and lunch specials available.

**Extreme Bowling**  
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**Family Fun Bowling**  
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### SPORTS AND FITNESS

**Intramural Tennis Tournament**  
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**Roller Hockey or Arena Soccer**  
6 to 9:30 p.m., on Wednesdays and Fridays, at the outdoor hockey rink

**Lunch Time Basketball**  
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday

### GOLF COURSE

**Community Appreciation Free Golf Day**  
All Day, Wednesday, June 10. Free round of golf courtesy of MWR! Tee times are recommended. Golf cart and rental club usage fees apply.

**Sunday Brunch at Mulligan's Grill**  
10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sunday, June 14 and 28. Menu varies!

**Free Active Duty Clinic**  
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Every Thursday  
Regular menu and weekday specials available.  
*Open 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday through Sunday.*

### PARADISE COMMUNITY CENTER

**Family Dinner Night**  
5 to 7 p.m., Friday, June 19. A Night in the Park! Reservations Recommended!  
*For more information on activities and events at the Paradise Community Center call 939-8660 or 939-8662.*

### CHILD AND YOUTH PROGRAMS

**Triple Play Activity CastleX**  
3 p.m., Monday through Fridays

**Club Tech CastleX**  
3:30 p.m., Wednesdays

**Club Create CastleX**  
3:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays

**Power Hour Castle X**  
2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Thursdays

**Fit Factor Block Party**  
8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Friday, June 5

**Hurricane Harbor Teen Trip**  
Departing at 7 a.m., Wednesday, June 10. Please register at Castle X.

**Dad & Me Sleepover at San Diego Wild Animal park**  
Departing at 7 a.m., Saturday, June 20. Please register at School Age Care.

**Morro Bay Teen Camping Trip**  
Departing at 7 a.m., on Tuesday, June 23 and returning Thursday, June 25. Please register at Castle X.

### FLEET AND FAMILY CENTER

**Art and Music Play Group**  
10 to 11:30 a.m., Wednesdays

**Brown Bag Workshops**  
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesdays

**Resume Writing**  
1 to 3 p.m., Wednesdays

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

**IA Spouse Support Group**  
9:30 to 11:30 a.m., every fourth Thursday of the month.

**The Basics of Retirement Planning**  
1 to 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 10

**Dating & General Safety for Women**  
12 to 2 p.m., Monday, June 15

**4 to 6 p.m., Wednesday, June 17**

**TAP Class for the Year**  
7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, June 16 through 19

**Consumer Awareness**  
10 to 11:30 a.m., Thursday, June 25

### June Golf Course Specials

**Walkers Special** – Pay regular rates for 8 rounds of golf and receive a walking round for FREE! Free round valid any day of the week!

**Riders Special** – Pay regular rates Monday through Thursday for 8 rounds of golf with cart and receive a riding round for FREE! Free round valid any day of the week.

**Active Duty Clinic** – FREE golf clinic every Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

**Summer Golf Special!**  
10 rounds of golf for \$180 for military and \$230 for DoD and Community! Valid Monday through Thursday, June 1 through September 1. Pass is valid for one person and can only be purchased one at a time.  
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Community	\$30	\$23	\$18	\$300	60 Balls for \$3
Youth	\$12	\$10	\$6	N/A	
Student	\$16	\$13	\$8	N/A	

	18 Holes	9 Holes
Half cart	\$11	\$8
Full cart	\$22	\$16

**Tournament Fees**  
Military: \$31  
Non-Military: \$45

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<b>Auto Skills Center</b> 939-2346	<b>Fleet and Family</b> 939-4545	<b>Mulligan's Grill</b> 939-2002
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<b>Castle X (Teens)</b> 939-5336	<b>Golf Course</b> 939-2990	<b>Outdoor Recreation</b> 939-3006
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Marine Aviation Detachment, China Lake Commanding Officer Col. Kevin "Smells" Gross demonstrates inappropriate (above) and appropriate (right) attire for riding a motorcycle aboard station.



**Properly fastened DOT-approved helmet - full face recommended - and eye protection**

**Full finger leather (or equivalent) gloves**

**Long sleeve shirt or jacket with brightly colored outer upper garment during the day and a reflective upper garment during the night**

**Long legged trousers**

**Hard soled shoes or boots that extend over the ankle**

## OPNAV instructions for motorcycle riders aboard Naval installations

OPNAVINST 5100.12G specifies the following requirements for motorcycle personal protective equipment for Navy personnel and those operating a motorcycle onboard any Navy base:

(a) A properly fastened (under the chin) protective helmet certified to meet U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) standards. If the host nation does not have an equivalent helmet standard, the helmet will meet the U.S. DOT standard. Fake or novelty helmets

are prohibited.

(b) Properly worn eye protective devices (impact or shatter resistant goggles or full-face shield properly attached to the helmet). A windshield, fairing or eyeglasses alone are not proper eye protection.

(c) Properly worn long-sleeved shirt or jacket, long-legged trousers and full-fingered gloves or mittens designed for use on a motorcycle.

(d) Sturdy footwear is mandatory. Leather boots or over the ankle shoes are strongly encouraged.

(e) A brightly colored outer upper garment during the day and a reflective upper garment during the night. The outer upper garment shall be clearly visible and not covered. Military uniforms do not meet these criteria.

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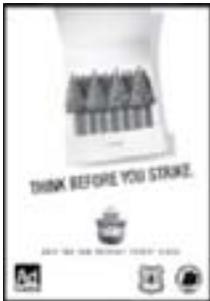
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- Mobiles For Rent
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- Motorcycles
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- BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- RECREATION VEHICLES
- MOTORCYCLES
- WORK WANTED
- LOST & FOUND
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- MOBILES FOR RENT
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