

# Rocketeer II

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## AltaOne reopening base branch

AltaOne Federal Credit Union is celebrating the grand re-opening of its Member Service Center, located at 1115 King Ave. Open House will be held Tuesday, June 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres provided.

## MAD Change of Command

The Marine Aviation Detachment will have a Change of Command on June 25. Col. Kevin L. Gross will relinquish command to Col. Nicholas J. Hall. This will complete three years of command for Gross at the MAD.

Hall is reporting aboard from Fort Worth, Texas, where he was the former Bell Helicopter DCMA commander. The ceremony will be held in Hangar 3 at 10 a.m. A reception will follow at the Paradise Community Center.

## Job Fair set for 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., July 16. If you have questions, contact Joan Telles at 939-4553.

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NAWS Sailors stand at parade rest (above) as NAWS Commanding Officer Capt. Gary "Norm" Peterson speaks during Flag Day ceremonies at the Elks Lodge June 13. Sailors participating in the ceremony were: AC2 Antown Taylor; ET3 Samuel Bartell; ET3 Shea McCord; AC3 Daniel Harbaugh; ABH2 Kristin Xavier; ABH3 Fernando Cervantes; ABH3 Gina Bannister; MASR Travis Griffin; SK1 Luis Esparza; SK1 Timothy Norton; SKSN Carolyn Gradesullivan; SKSN Ai Meng Dai and SKSN Zian Huang. At right, Jan Bennett; Dottie Odsen; Peterson; Fred Whitnock; Don Holeman; Sam Brown; Terry Anderson and Willie Edwards salute the flag during the Pledge of Allegiance.

Photos by John D. Bennett

Flag Day honors



## In the money



Photo by Renee Hatcher

Matt Kirchner, of the Weapons and Energetics Department, speaks to a Money & Me class at Burroughs High School about what it's like being a mechanical engineer. On May 28, Kirchner talked about the education and skills required to be an engineer, and encouraged the students to think about what opportunities and options are available to them in the working world. Five others from the China Lake work force also spoke to Lori Durell's Money & Me class. They were Lt. Victor Glover, Steve Bjornstad, Neal Barry, Lee Cox and Brad Cox.

## Badging changes

While the earlier announced date of June 16 has changed, the Pass and ID Office, commonly referred to as the Visitor Center, will stop issuing common access cards no later than the early July timeframe. An exact date has not been determined.

The Customer Service Desk, formerly called PSD, will be the only location issuing CACs — for military and civilian alike. According to PS1 Yolanda Ramos, the lead petty officer, appointments are encouraged and may be made by logging onto <https://es.cac.navy.mil>. The ability to handle walk-ins will be iffy, as it will depend upon manning and the assurance both CAC machines are working.

CSD is now located in the Welcome Center, Building 1671, off Inyokern Road.

## New badging system

Starting no later than July 1, the Pass and ID Office will be

### Skipper Sez

Pavement Condition Index (PCI) is the scoring system we use, and the ratings are as follows:

PCI	
86-100	Good
71-85	Satisfactory
56-70	Fair
41-55	Poor
26-40	Very Poor
11-25	Serious
0-10	Failed

The primary area of complaint (that reaches me) is Nimitz Road in front of Lincoln Offices between Leyte and Richmond streets. We plan to obligate funds to fix that stretch of road before the end of the fiscal year. The PCI for that road is 37, very poor, and it needs to be fixed as soon as possible.

Bowen Road is rated at 28.5 and a patching contract was awarded in May.

There are two major road repair projects under way now near the airfield to reconstruct Corsair, Spad, Wildcat, Phantom and Harrier Roads. The PCI for those vary, but two rate as low as 32 and 45.

The many miles of roads

that exist on the installation are extremely expensive to maintain. They rapidly consume our local discretionary budget. I realize there are other roads that may need repair, but I urge residents and employees to understand that there is some science behind the effort, and it is a matter of spreading resources very thinly over a wide area of need. And, those needs aren't limited to roadways. Repairing roads uses the same color of money that goes for facility improvement as well.

We are trying to spend taxpayer money responsibly. Unfortunately, installation customers can see the effect of prioritizing projects when they drive around pot holes day-after-day. I ask your patience and continued input at the QOL meetings. I hope this information helped explain the situation.

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*Have a question for Skipper Sez? Send an e-mail with your question to Rocketeer Editor John D. Bennett at rocketeer2@verizon.net or NAWS PAO Peggy Shoaf at peggy.shoaf@navy.mil.*

### Navy's top officer testifies before congress

WASHINGTON (NNS) — The chief of naval operations testified before the Subcommittee on Defense, Senate Committee on Appropriations; the House Subcommittee on Defense, Committee on Appropriations; and the Senate Armed Services Committee June 2 through 4 about his priorities for fiscal year 2010.

Adm. Gary Roughead, CNO, informed Congress that his top priorities continue to be building tomorrow's Navy, remaining ready to fight today and developing and supporting Sailors and Navy civilians. He said the Navy has made significant progress in all three of those areas in the last year.

"Sustaining our Navy's maritime dominance requires the right balance of capability and capacity for the challenges of today and those we are likely to face in the future. It demands our Navy remain agile and ready," CNO said.

Roughead stated that the Navy needs a stable shipbuilding program that provides the right balance for the fleet while preserving the nation's industrial base.

### Communication Resources

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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)

**Rocketeer II online:**  
<http://www.chinalakenews.com>



**Capt. Gary "Norm" Peterson, NAWS commanding officer**

There have been some complaints in our monthly Quality of Life (QOL) meetings regarding the condition of the roads on the installation, and residents are recommending we make improvements. I want to reply in this column to provide some feedback.

Our engineers in the Public Works Department inspect and rate the condition of our roads. The

### Obituary

#### William J. Moran, vice admiral USN retired

A man of the 20th century, William J. Moran died May 9. Born July 20, 1919 in San Mateo, grandson of Nevada and California pioneers, Moran grew up in the Golden State, fishing and skiing. Leaving the University of Nevada in 1941, he joined the U.S. Navy, and became a fighter pilot in December,

1941. Moran was sunk on the *USS Hornet*, flew from Guadalcanal and the *USS Intrepid* until 1945. He married Ruth, a Navy registered nurse, in 1944 and they shared 42 years together. Moran returned to the Navy after graduating from the University of Nevada in 1946 and gave 34 years of service to the nation in defense, space, science and smart weapons development. His many decorations include the Legion

of Merit and three Distinguished Flying Crosses. He retired from the Navy in 1975 as Director of Research and Development and he and Ruth returned to Los Altos to spend many happy days in the garden, swimming, fishing and rock hounding.

Moran was preceded in death by his wife Ruth and is survived by his sister, Genevieve Miller of Los Gatos; daughters Margaret Sanders

and husband Ed Sanders of Boulder, Colo.; Chris Moran and husband Walter Seay of Seattle, Wash. and Mary Moran of Bellevue, Wash. and granddaughters Mary Sanders and Maggie Adams and husband Greg Adams.

Bill Moran died peacefully in Boulder, Colo., in the circle of his family, with the same courage and gentle dignity he showed to all who crossed his path in life.

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**Military**

# VX-9 honors Sailors



U.S. Navy Photo by MC2 Matthew Todhunter  
Chief Warrant Officer Four Bennie L. Aaron is awarded a Navy Commendation Medal from Capt. Don Berry, chief operational test director of AIRTEVRON Nine, in an Award ceremony at Hangar 1, May 20.



U.S. Navy Photo by MC2 Matthew Todhunter  
Chief Warrant Officer Three Russell W. Hucks is awarded a Navy Commendation Medal from Capt. Don Berry, chief operational test director of AIRTEVRON Nine, in an Award ceremony, May 20, at Hangar 1.



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Photo by John D. Bennett

ACC (AW/SW) Jamie Page presents AC1 (AW/SW) Allen Downing with a certificate for winning the Air Traffic Controller Ability and Skill Challenge on a tower simulator. The competition was held at the annual Navy-wide Air Traffic Controller Symposium in San Diego June 1 through 4.

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switching over to the Navy Region Southwest badging system, which will result in employees seeing two different styles of badges until all the old badges expire.

According to Lee McDowell, head of the Force Protection Office, the main noticeable change, will be contractor badges will be green and vendor badges will be yellow. Another change will be the fonts will be smaller, which will impact gate access because the guards will have to take a closer look to verify information.

The new badging system will not have printing on the back. To replace the color key currently on the back of your NAWS badge, NAWS Physical Security will provide the appropriate color designation sticker for both the CAC Card and the new badge design.

This will continue to allow two forms of identification for entry during higher FPCON for those identified as Critical Essential Personnel. Critical Essential designation is administratively controlled jointly between your Command and Physical Security, reporting to the installation Commanding Officer.

Security coordinators for each command will need to work with Carol Moody to arrange issuance of the stickers, as the stickers will not be issued by Pass and ID personnel. You can reach Carol Moody at 939-1655, or she is located at Building 02653.

Area access designators will still be used, but will be located on the bottom of the badge.

Special Area Access Passes will also undergo a minor face lift and old SAAPs will be replaced as they expire.

These changes will put us into compliance with Region policy.

**Put TRICARE on your pre-deployment checklist**

By Tyler Patterson

TriWest Healthcare Alliance

If there's one universal rule in the military, it's that your pre-deployment days can be hectic.

There's a lot on your plate that needs taking care of, like getting your finances and legal documents in order and making arrangements for your family while you're gone. If you are deploying from a reserve component, you may also need to square things away with your civilian employer before you leave.

With so much going on, it can be easy to overlook your TRICARE benefit—but don't worry! Making sure your family has healthcare coverage while you are deployed is as easy as it is important.

**Know the "What"**

First, make sure your spouse has access to all necessary records. This includes a copy of your orders at the bare minimum. If your spouse

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Safety

# Heat stress awareness

By Capt. Gary Peterson  
NAWS Commanding Officer

*In our hot desert climate, it is important to slowly acclimate to the temperature, drink plenty of water, and take regular rest breaks.*

As outside temperatures begin to soar, it is time again to stress the importance of the prevention of heat related injuries. While the message is not new, the importance of heat stress education and heat injury prevention can never be over emphasized. When living in our desert community there are certain inherent risks that we must all be mindful of which include: driving, working and recreating in sometimes very remote areas which possess natural desert hazards such as wildlife, snakes, insects, cactus type plant life, and of course, high temperatures. In the desert, temperatures can fluctuate as much as 30 to 40 degrees from day to night with an average July high temperature of 110 degrees Fahrenheit. As a desert community we need to always ensure that we know and follow desert safety risk management, starting with heat stress awareness.

There are different types of heat stress injuries and it is important to be familiar with the symptoms of them all. While heat rash, heat cramps, and heat exhaustion are of concern, the most dangerous form of heat stress is heat stroke. Heat stroke can be potentially fatal, so be very aware of the symptoms. Symptoms often include: an extremely high body temperature; hot, red and dry skin; a rapid, weak pulse; shallow breathing; and disorientation of the victim. Heat stroke is a medical emergency – dial 911 immediately. Aggressive cooling is needed for the victim. This should include moving the victim out of the heat and applying damp towels, cold packs, fanning the victim, cool water baths, etc.

Generally, before the onset of heat stroke, a victim will have the more common symptoms of heat exhaustion, which may include: cool, moist, and pale skin; heavy sweating; headache; nausea; irritability; or dizziness. Get victims to a cool environment

to rest and provide cool water to drink. Heat stress symptoms need to be addressed at this early stage, far before the victim progresses into a more severe level of heat stress emergency.

The good news is that heat exhaustion is easy to avoid. In our hot desert climate, it is important to slowly acclimate to the temperature, drink plenty of water and take regular rest breaks. If your job requires long term exposure to the heat, ensure you work closely with your supervisor to implement adequate controls to prevent heat injuries. Plan outdoor work or activities in the morning, late afternoon or evening. Wear lightweight, light-colored and loose-fitting clothing, as well as a hat and sunscreen to protect your skin. Rotate jobs or workers so that outside work in the heat of the day is minimized or is in short durations with rest break intervals in a cool environment. You may choose to use cooling aids such as wet cloths, neck wraps or bandanas on the head and neck. Some commercially available cooling products may help lower body temperature as well.

The NAWS instruction, NAWSINST 5100.7A "Heat Stress and Heat Injury Prevention," describes the local program and systems in place to notify personnel of heat related concerns and is available at the Web site <https://cnicgateway.cnic.navy.mil/Regions/SWT/IN/NAWSCL/N00/N04/inst/Forms/AllItems.aspx>.

For information on the current heat index to assist in planning your

outdoor operations, contact the Preventive Medicine Department of the Branch Health Clinic at 939-8472 or 8015. Appropriate warning flags, based on the current heat index reading, are also flown in front of the Branch Health Clinic to assist in your planning of physical training and recreational exercises.

### Critical Days of Summer

The summer days between Memorial Day and Labor Day have traditionally been known as the "Critical Days of Summer." We are now into these "critical days" which have shown to pose a greater risk for mishaps. This is the time of year when many go on family vacations often traveling for longer periods of time sometimes without adequate rest or a break. It is when the weather is ideal for outdoor activities such as boating, fishing, swimming, hiking, camping, etc., and an array of parties which may involve alcohol consumption. While at work, our minds may be on summer plans and away from our task at hand. We also may be performing work that is out of the ordinary as we cover for fellow co-workers that may be on vacation. Below is the Naval Safety Center Web site with the link to a variety of Summer Safety information, guidelines, and recommendations. This summer, be there for your family, friends and co-workers by staying alert, aware and manage risk all day, every day.

<http://www.safetycenter.navy.mil/seasonal/summer09/index.asp>

# China Lake 2009 status on mishaps experienced

*FY02 mishap rate baseline:  
6.25 mishaps per 100 employees*

*Current mishap rate: 1.51  
Percent reduction: 76 percent*

2009 OSHA  
Recordable Mishap Cases: **23**

- 6) N93N: Lower back strain lifting boxes of frozen vegetables to load them into an upright freezer.
- 7) 471200D: Lifting 30 pound. Pelican Case with handles, employee felt wrist pain and heard pop.
- 8) 5260MD: While handling weapon nose cone, front end tilted up abruptly, hitting employee in the head.
- 9) N91N: Tripped over a box left in doorway and jarred upper body when grabbing wall to catch fall.
- 10) 47J160D: Slipped on wet floor and caught door frame to avoid a fall – twisted ankle and sore neck and back.
- 11) 475100D: Lacerated top of hand when sheet metal being deburred became unbalanced and flipped up then fell on hand.
- 12) J17000D: Fell while going down back stairs of Headquarters building – knee and ankle bruising and swelling.
- 13) N23N: During mutual aid fire fighting response, employee tripped and fell over fire hose submerged under water and foam – pulled tendon in leg.
- 14) 71320AD: Back pain was experienced after lifting and moving boxes of copier paper.
- 15) 52320MD: Lift jack failed while lifting trailer tongue – employee lost balance and hit shoulder on back of truck.
- 16) 478700D: Lacerated thumb on metal edge of table preparing for fuse inspection process.
- 17) N21N: Stepped off platform outside of door and foot slipped off the side twisting ankle – sprained ankle.
- 18) 412000D: Tripped and fell while going up the stairs of the Blue Whale, Building 20000A.
- 19) 466200D: Foot caught on box banding material and employee tripped and fell while stepping forward.
- 20) 451400D: Strained heel and Achilles tendon while assisting to move a cart holding a pod.
- 21) N92N: Back strain as a result of lifting a 32 inch TV set from the ground in a storage area.
- 22) N21N: Received laceration by the eye when struck by co-workers elbow while playing basketball during PT.
- 23) N92N: Back strained while operating a riding lawn mower that hit sprinkler that jarred the rider.

# Prevent home fires: Electrical

### 12 of 12 Series

Fires from electrical systems and equipment result from overheating or by throwing sparks. Keep your home's electrical equipment in good working order.

### Wall outlets

Most outlets are duplex type with two sockets. More than one receptacle is usually wired into a single house circuit which can overload easily.

- Plug heavy electrical

equipment that draw large amounts of current into separate heavy-duty electrical circuits; air conditioners, washers, dryers, large space heaters.

- Consider installing tamper-resistant outlets if you have small children.

### GFCIS

Ground-fault circuit interrupters are found in wall receptacles and in extension cords. They monitor the flow of current through the circuit

they protect and immediately cut off the flow of electricity if there is a serious imbalance, shortening the time of any shock you may experience.

### AFCIS

Arc-fault circuit interrupters (AFCIS) should be installed to protect electrical outlets. They protect against fire by continuously monitoring the electrical current in a circuit and shutting it off when unintended arcing occurs.

### Fuses and circuit breakers

Fuses and circuit breakers disconnect power from an electrical circuit if too much current starts moving through that circuit.

Fuses blow out like a light bulb and must be replaced.

Circuit breakers are simply switches that trip when the circuit they are protecting is overloaded.

### Electrical cords

- Check all electrical cords for damage and loose connections.

- Pinching cords against walls or furniture or running them under carpets or across doorways can cause a fire.

- Use extension cords for temporary wiring.
- Replace any cord that is in poor condition or gets hot when in use.

### Televisions, computers and etc.

- Prevent overheating by

**News**

**TRICARE**, from Page 7  
will need access to your medical records, you will need to prepare an "authorization to disclose" form. You can download this form at [www.tricare.com](http://www.tricare.com), from the "Find a Form" page.

Next, make sure the records for you and each family member are current in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS). Additionally, show your spouse how to make changes in DEERS at a nearby ID card-issuing office, by phone (1-800-538-9552), or online at <http://www.tricare.osd.mil/deers>.

After that, check your family's identification cards. If any will expire while you're deployed, be sure to replace them before you leave. Current ID cards are required for accessing health care through your TRICARE benefit.

**Know the "How"**

Finally, make sure your spouse knows the basics of your TRICARE coverage.

- Encourage your spouse or child's guardian to attend a mobilization briefing or Family Readiness Group meeting in their area. Benefit videos and information are also available

at TriWest's "TRICARE 2 You Online Library," at [www.triwest.com/t2u](http://www.triwest.com/t2u).

- Make a list of contact numbers:
- Your primary care manager/family physician
- A nearby emergency room
- A beneficiary counseling and assistance coordinator
- TriWest, your regional contractor
- Online at [www.triwest.com](http://www.triwest.com): Registered users can find answers, check status of claims, authorizations and referrals and track expenses.

• 1-888-TRIWEST (874-9378)

- Review your family's TRICARE plan so they know how to properly access care and fill prescriptions.

For more pre-deployment tips covering everything from automobile storage to legal resources, visit the "Force Health Protection and Readiness Pre-Deployment" page at <http://fhp.osd.mil/preDeployment.jsp>. Members of the reserve component can also visit [www.triwest.com/ngr](http://www.triwest.com/ngr) for additional pre- and post-deployment advice.

**NEX Optical Shop "Back-to-School" special offer**

Thinking about getting new prescription eyewear or contact lenses? NEX Optical Shops are featuring a special offer on eyewear, just in time for back-to-school.

From July 1 through Aug.31, NEX Optical Shops will offer no interest, no down payment and no payments for 90 days when purchasing eyewear with a Military Star card. Offer applies

to any complete prescription eyewear package, including contact lenses, of \$199 or more.

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

**This date in Naval history**

**June 18**

1812 - U.S. declares war on Great Britain for impressment of Sailors and interference with commerce

1942 - First African-American officer, Bernard W. Robinson, commissioned in Naval Reserve

1957 - CNO approves ship characteristics of the Fleet Ballistic Missile submarine

**June 19**

1864 - USS *Kearsarge* sinks Confederate raider *Alabama* off France

1944 - Battle of the Philippine Sea begins ("The Marianas Turkey Shoot")

1948 - Chief of Naval Operations assigns three destroyers to U.N. mediator for the Palestine truce.

**June 20**

1813 - Fifteen U.S. gunboats engage three British ships in Hampton Roads, Va.

1815 - *Trials of Fulton I*, built by Robert Fulton, are completed in New York. This ship would become the Navy's first steam-driven warship.

1898 - U.S. forces occupied Guam, which became first colony of U.S. in the Pacific.

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providing adequate air spacing around TVs, stereo components and computers.

**Lamps**

- Check your lighting fixtures label for the maximum bulb wattage.

- Each lamp in your home should have a shade so that if the lamp does fall over, the bulb won't shatter.

- Rewire an old lamp bought from a yard sale before using it.

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?

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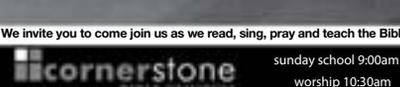


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**NAVAIR hosts Women's Professional Development Training**

The Equal Employment Opportunity Offices of NAVAIR and NAVSEA are hosting a professional development symposium for women titled "Planning for Success" on Wednesday, June 24 at the Marriott Residence Inn River Ridge in Oxnard.

The training is geared toward journey-level women in grades GS-9 to GS-13 or equivalent, and will feature an array of topics, including interviewing skills, mentoring, presentation skills and story telling (how to build your story for success).

A highlight of the symposium will be the keynote speaker, Vernice Armour, the first African American female pilot for the United States Marine Corps. Armour completed two tours of duty in Iraq and was recognized as America's first African American female combat pilot by the Department of Defense. Her blend of high-energy presentation with humorous anecdotes and commanding content educate and edify while it engages and entertains.

Registration is required and is limited to 135 NAVAIR employees. To access the registration form and read the full announcement, visit <http://www.navair.navy.mil/nawcwg/hrd/eo/news/symposium.html>. The cost of the event is \$18, which includes lunch and beverages.

For more information, contact Mary Wedel, NAWCWD Deputy EEO Officer, at (805) 989-3304.

**Combating Trafficking in Persons Awareness Training – By Sept. 30**

DOD has directed mandatory annual Combating Trafficking in Persons Awareness electronic training for all DOD personnel, including military, civilian and contract personnel and that all Navy personnel shall complete CTIP Awareness Training by Sept. 30. The NKO link is <https://www.nko.navy.mil>

**Annual Firefighter's Ball set for Sept. 18**

The China Lake Federal Fire Department (LAFF, Local F-32 Union) I.A.F.F. Union Local F-32 is holding its fourth 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) 793-9645 for more information. The ball is open to everyone.



Photo by Dan O'Connor

Shirli Sishc, an electrical engineer in the Navigation and Weapons Concept Development Branch, warms up her audience of Burroughs High School students with some candy before explaining how today's warfighter can take advantage of new technologies like third generation cell phones just like they use every day.

**WD scientists, engineers ignite interest of local students**

**By Renee Hatcher**  
NAWCWD Public Affairs



Photo by Dan O'Connor

Kent Dickey, a WD engineer, shows how a laser vibrometer takes measurements to create an animated model of how a structure is affected by vibration.

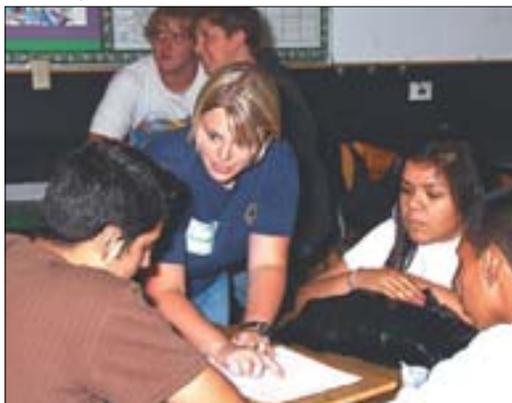


Photo by Dan O'Connor

Lee Cambrea, a research chemist in the Chemistry Branch, conducts a hands-on forensic chemistry exercise with Burroughs High School students during the science, technology, engineering and math showcase.

NAWCWD scientists and engineers conducted a science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) showcase May 22 in an effort to expose Sherman E. Burroughs High School (BHS) students to the exciting opportunities that are available to them in a variety of technical careers.

"It's very important to have a working relationship with the Navy," said Carrie Cope, BHS science director. "We appreciate the NAWCWD presenters taking time away from their work to show the students what they are working on and give the students some ideas of a future career."

The second annual showcase consisted of six displays intended to demonstrate real world problems and solutions devised by NAWCWD scientists and engineers.

"Our goal is to spark the students' interest in science and technology careers early," said Charles Bechtel, associate department head for weapons in the Weapons and Energetics Department.

Scientists and engineers from NAWCWD's Research and Engineering Department spent the day showing off the cool stuff they get to work on for the Navy to more than 1,200 BHS students. Pat Donohue, Alan Hampton, Earl Machowsky and Al Smith put on a missile guidance and control system demonstration with a Sidewinder missile.

"The presentations were very interesting and helped me understand the variety of work

they do on base," said 11th-grader Kurt Spoons. "I've always considered a career in math or science because I've always wanted to be an aeronautical engineer. The Sidewinder was my favorite because it's a missile."

Shirli Sishc, Anhtuan Le and Drew Casselberry talked to the students about radio miniaturization. Kristin Jackson, Ariel Nissan and Jessica Webb gave a lesson in polymer chemistry by showing off pliable putty.

"All of the presentations I saw were very interesting," said 11th-grader Matthew Johnson. "The polymers showcase (silly putty showcase) was my favorite. I am not decided yet, but I am considering a career in science."

Bettye Moody and Lee Fine gave a radiography demonstration. Kent Dickey and Orson Eggleston explained how a laser vibrometer works. Lee Cambrea and Eric Erickson demonstrated some forensic chemistry.

"The presentations were very fun and informative," said 11th-grader Travis Cole. "I enjoyed the Sidewinder missile, the radiology exhibits, and seeing the air bubbles in a rocket engine with an X-ray. The functions of weapons fascinate me and I want to design them."

Often, Cope said, the students aren't sure of what they want to do in the future.

"Being able to show the students what's happening on the base might trigger their interest and lead to a career," she said. "By having the NAWCWD folks come and show us what they work on, the students get an idea of what they might want to do."



**Patrick Gleason**



**Peggy McCurdy**



**Carl Whiteley**



**Mercy Banales**



**Donelle Mitchell**

## NAWS CO *honors employees*

Paradise Café was the site for the NAWS Awards Luncheon, held May 19. NAWS Commanding Officer Capt. Gary "Norm" Peterson presented awards to outstanding NAWS employees.

Employee of the Month and Safety Pro honors went to MWR Sport and Fitness Director Patrick Gleason. Other awards presented included federal service time awards: Rachel Hays with CLPD, five years; Elaine Hofer with Safey, 10 years; Mercy Banales Navy Munitions Command

CONUS West Division Detachment – weapons, 20 years; Pat Hannon, firefighter, 20 years and Keith Woodmansee, firefighter, 20 years.

Unusung Hero Awards went to Capt. Larry Haas, LuChrisa White and John Weghorst of China Lake Federal Fire Department; recreation aides Donelle Mitchell, Maxwell Kuntz and Jacob Teate were also honored with the Unusung Hero Award.

Peggy McCurdy and Carl Whiteley earned ESI recognition awards.



**Pat Hannon**



**Jacob Teate**



**John Weghorst**



**LuChrisa White**



**Keith Woodmansee**

## Project managers: Is a treaty compliance review on your checklist?

### Arms Control Compliance Requirements

On Oct. 16, 2008, the Office of the Secretary of the Navy released SECNAVINST 5000.2D, "Implementation and Operation of the Defense Acquisition System and the Joint Capabilities Integration and Development System," which contains key provisions important to acquisition, program and resource managers.

SECNAVINST 5000.2D

- Directs that all systems developed or acquired by DON shall be reviewed by the Director, Strategic Systems Programs (DIRSSP) via the Naval Treaty Implementation Program (NTIP), with the advice of Navy Office of General Counsel (OGC), to certify compliance with arms control agreements.

- Instructs that CNO (N810) will staff all Joint Capabilities Integration & Development (JCIDS)

documents through DIRSSP for the required arms control reviews. For programs whose documents are not staffed through the JCIDS, Program/Project Managers should provide existing official program documentation and program descriptions to DIRSSP (NTIP) for these reviews.

- Defines arms control compliance requirements for acquisition and program managers at DON warfare centers, shore

activities and operating forces.

DON programs and activities must remain compliant with over 40 arms control treaties, agreements, and related U.S. policies. NTIP's Compliance Assessment Program (CAP) is staffed to perform arms control compliance reviews, at no cost, for activities and programs, including Acquisition Category (ACAT) I, II, III and IV programs. CAP then issues the required certification

to program managers at each milestone review.

For questions or a briefing on CAP, please contact Frank Alonge in the NAWCWD Non-Strategic Treaty Coordination Office, at 939-0523 or frank.alonge@navy.mil. An electronic copy of SECNAVINST 5000.2D is available on NTIP's Web site at [www.ntip.navy.mil](http://www.ntip.navy.mil). NTIP can be contacted directly at [NTIP@ssp.navy.mil](mailto:NTIP@ssp.navy.mil).

## Human Resources/News

### What's New on [www.triwest.com](http://www.triwest.com)

Today's net-savvy TRICARE beneficiaries use the Internet to manage their health care more than ever, but it doesn't take a computer wiz to navigate the convenient features on [www.triwest.com](http://www.triwest.com).

And the best part is that users get to pick the time and place that's convenient. Here are just a few of the tools available online to make managing your health care even easier:

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West Region beneficiaries who register for a secure [www.triwest.com](http://www.triwest.com) account can update other health insurance information, access copies of claims explanations of benefits — especially helpful during tax season — change address information and more. Visit [www.triwest.com/beneficiary](http://www.triwest.com/beneficiary) and click the "Register Today" button to get started. TriWest does not share your information with outside parties.

#### Appointment Reporting

Once registered at [www.triwest.com](http://www.triwest.com), beneficiaries can report their specialty care appointment dates online. Previously, a beneficiary had to call TriWest to report this

information. Now they can simply log in, access their authorization and referral information and enter their appointment date in just a few easy steps.

#### QuickAlert

Registered [www.triwest.com](http://www.triwest.com) users enjoy another perk: QuickAlert, TriWest's notification system for authorizations, referrals and EOBs. QuickAlert can be set to alert you by e-mail or phone when an authorization or referral has been processed for your account. You'll still receive notification by mail in approximately one week, but you can save time and schedule specialty care sooner with QuickAlert!

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## 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 OP6 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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# Have you seen this woman?



She has been missing in action at China Lake to attend a "conference" and claims she has been unable to access her computer with the names of correct guessers and such, so you will have to tune in next time to discover who guessed whom from our last issue.

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

To Kathi Spearow for helping complete her last issue of Rocketeer II, you will be missed.

# In focus: TRICARE vision care benefits

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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.

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

**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.

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

**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.  
*Register for trips at Outdoor Rec.*

### REC STOP LIBERTY CENTER

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

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

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

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

**White Water Rafting Trip**  
Saturday, June 20.

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

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

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

**Cooking with Liberty**  
6 p.m., Thursday, July 9.  
Please register by July 3.

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

**All-Star Game Night**  
Starts at pre-game, Tuesday, July 14.  
Please register by July 6.

**All-Day Trip to Santa Monica Pier**  
8 a.m., Saturday, July 25.  
Please register by July 15.

### ITT

*Hours of Operation – Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased by Military, DoD or Contractors with proper ID.*

### AUTO SKILLS CENTER (AT THE NEX AUTO PORT)

**June Special:** Military get 50 percent off the Tire Machine. All other eligible patrons receive 25 percent off.

**July Special:** Military get 50 percent off the Engine Analyzer. All other eligible patrons receive 25 percent off.

**Have car troubles?** Stop in on the first Wednesday of the month and we could use your car as the example, so others can learn.

**Lemon Lot!** Sell that car, truck or toy at our MWR Lemon Lot located between the NEX Auto Port and the Rice King!

**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.

**Landsailing**  
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. 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**  
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Thursdays and Fridays and Noon, on Saturdays and Sundays.  
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**Intramural Tennis Tournament**  
Friday and Saturday, June 26 and 27. Double Elimination! Captain's Cup points awarded to Commands. Please register by June 24.

**Intramural Dodge Ball Tournament**  
Starts Wednesday, July 15. Captain's Cup points awarded to Commands. Please register by July 10.

**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

**Father's Day Golf and Dinner**  
Golf all day, dinner is served from 5 to 8 p.m., Sunday, June 21. For a tee time, call 939-2990. Reservations required.

**Community Appreciation Free Golf Day**  
All Day, Wednesday, July 15.  
Free round of golf courtesy

of MWR! Tee times are recommended. Golf cart and rental club usage fees apply.

**Free Junior Golf Clinic**  
Ages 11 and under, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and Ages 12 through 17, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Every Saturday, July 11 to August 22.

**Free Active Duty Clinic**  
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Every Thursday  
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### PARADISE COMMUNITY CENTER

**Dinner and a Movie!**  
5 to 8 p.m., Friday, June 19.  
Dinner served from 5 to 8 p.m. Movie starts at dusk. Reservations required!

**Family Dinner Night**  
5 p.m., Thursday, July 16. Breakfast for Dinner. Reservations required.

**Burn Your Own Steak Night**  
7 p.m., Saturday, July 18  
*For more information call 939-8662 or 939-2739.*

### CHILD AND YOUTH PROGRAMS

**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.

**Sound Engineering Clinic**  
2 to 4 p.m., Monday through

Thursday, July 6 through 9.

**Screen Printing Workshop**  
2 to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, July 13 through 16

**Universal Studios Trip**  
7 a.m., Wednesday, July 22. Please sign up by July 20.

### FLEET AND FAMILY CENTER

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

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

**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

**Resume Writing**  
1 to 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 8

**Stress Management Classes**  
10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, July 8 and 22

**China Lake's Hidden Job Market**  
1 to 2:30 p.m., Monday, July 13

**Dating & General Safety for Women**  
12 to 1:30 p.m., Monday, July 13 and 4 to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 15

**Transferring to a New Duty Station**  
9 to 10 a.m., Tuesday, July 14

**Navy Marine Corps Relief Society's Budget for Baby Class**  
6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 15

### June Golf Course Specials

**Walkers Special** – Pay regular rates for 8 rounds of golf and receive a walking round for FREE!  
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**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.

**Free Junior Golf Clinic** – Every Saturday beginning July 11 through August 22. Call for times and ages.

**Summer Golf Special!**  
10 rounds of golf and a cart 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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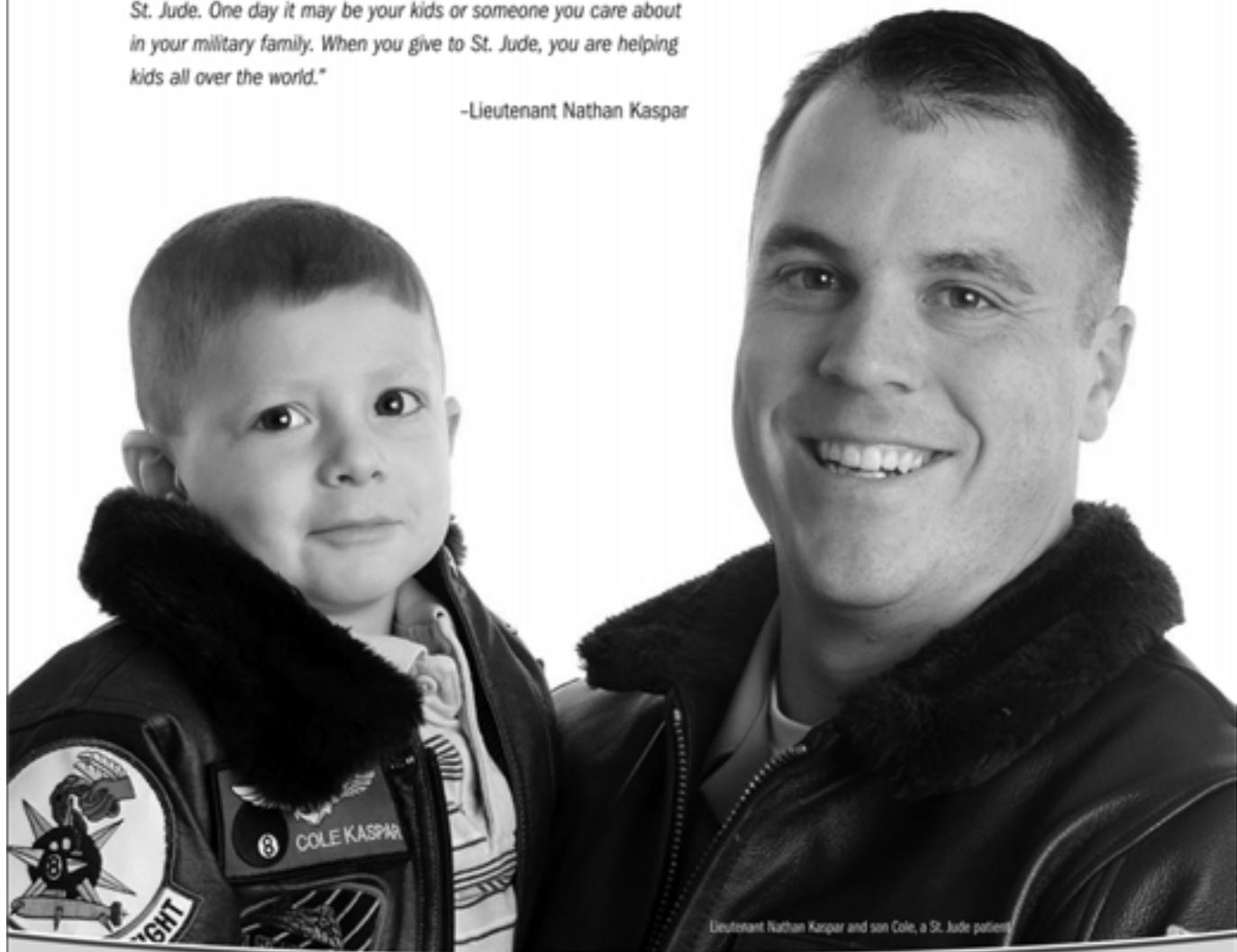
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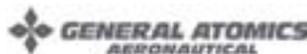
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# ROCKETEER II CLASSIFIED AD POLICIES AND FORM

## FREE ADS

The ONLY personnel eligible to place free ads in the Rocketeer II are:

• Active Duty Military and DoD personnel stationed at NAWS China Lake and their dependents, and retired military.

The ONLY Classified ads that are available as free ads to above listed personnel are:

- Pets - Free To Good Home
- Roommate Wanted
- Lost & Found
- Cars & Trucks (Except RV's)
- Furniture & Appliances
- Misc. For Sale
- Garage & Yard Sales
- Motorcycles
- Misc. Wanted

All other categories are paid.

If you are eligible use the form below:

## FREE CLASSIFIED AD FORM

### AD COPY

One word, phone number, price per space.

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20 Words Maximum.Limit 2 Free Ads Per Family, Per Week

Code: \_\_\_\_\_ (For Aereotech Office Use Only)

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Rank: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Duty Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Organization: \_\_\_\_\_

Per the DoD Joint Ethics Regulation (DoD 5500.7-R), DOD civilians, contractors and military members may not use government work phone numbers in classified ads as contact points when selling personal items.

## PAID ADS

The following categories are paid ads:

- Homes For Sale
- Houses For Rent
- Apartments For Rent
- Lots
- Hotels & Motels
- Commercial Rentals
- Loans
- Investments
- Business Opportunities
- Recreational Vehicles
- Work Wanted
- Condos For Sale
- Townhomes
- Industrial Properties
- Mobiles For Sale
- Mobiles For Rent
- Misc. For Rent
- Acreage
- Income Property
- Farms & Ranches
- Services
- Employment Opportunities
- Child care
- Condos For Rent

The following ads are also considered paid ads if you do not qualify under FREE ADS Guidelines.

- Pets - Free To Good Home
- Lost & Found
- Cars & Trucks (Except RV's)
- Furniture & Appliances
- Misc. For Sale
- Garage & Yard Sales
- Motorcycles
- Misc. Wanted
- Roommate Wanted
- Rooms For Rent

For PAID ADS, use the form below:

## PAID CLASSIFIED AD FORM

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> HOMES FOR SALE         | <input type="checkbox"/> MOBILES FOR RENT         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> HOUSES FOR RENT        | <input type="checkbox"/> MSC. FOR RENT            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> APTS FOR RENT          | <input type="checkbox"/> ACREAGE                  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> LOTS                   | <input type="checkbox"/> INCOME PROPERTY          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> HOTELS & MOTELS        | <input type="checkbox"/> FARMS & RANCHES          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> COMMERCIAL RENTALS     | <input type="checkbox"/> MSC. FOR SALE            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> LOANS                  | <input type="checkbox"/> SERVICES                 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> INVESTMENTS            | <input type="checkbox"/> EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES |
| <input type="checkbox"/> BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES | <input type="checkbox"/> PETS                     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> RECREATION VEHICLES    | <input type="checkbox"/> CARS & TRUCKS            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MOTORCYCLES            | <input type="checkbox"/> FURNITURE & APPLIANCES   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> WORK WANTED            | <input type="checkbox"/> MSC. WANTED              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> LOST & FOUND           | <input type="checkbox"/> GARAGE & YARD SALES      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY    | <input type="checkbox"/> CHILD CARE               |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MOBILES FOR SALE       | <input type="checkbox"/> CONDOS FOR RENT          |

### AD COPY

One word, phone number, price per space.

Four lines (\$18.00) minimum. Payment must accompany ad copy

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To this line - \$18.00 (minimum)

To this line - \$22.00

To this line - \$26.00

Each additional line \$4.00

Code: \_\_\_\_\_ (For Aereotech Office Use Only)

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Visa/Mastercard/American Express # \_\_\_\_\_

Exp. Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Daytime Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

**ALL ADS MUST BE RECEIVED BY TUESDAY NOON FOR THAT THURSDAY'S PAPER**

### To Submit Ads:

Public Affairs will no longer accept classified ads! Please submit your ads via one of the following methods:

#### BY MAIL:

Paid And Free Ads  
 456 E. Ave. K-4, Ste 8  
 Lancaster, CA 93535

#### BY FAX:

Paid And Free Ads  
 (877) 247-9188

#### BY EMAIL:

Paid And Free Ads  
 rocketeerclass@aerotechnews.com

#### BY PHONE:

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 and (661) 945-5634



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