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Road work under way on station

Rockwood GC will be repairing portions of the following roads on the corresponding dates. Please be advised that these dates could change, but as of right now this is the plan.

Nimitz Avenue – Aug. 18 to Aug. 21

Sandquist Road - July 29 to July 31

Pole Line Road – Aug. 4 to the Aug. 14

Please see the map on page 8 for the locations that will be affected. All the roads will have flagmen and will be open to one way traffic during the work.

For more information or electronic version of the map, contact NAWS Public Affairs Peggy Shoaf at 939-1683 or peggy.shoaf@navy.mil.

'Back To School Roadshow' begins July 30 at NEX

Navy Exchange China Lake will be holding a "Back To School Road Show" event July 30 through Aug. 1.

The event will feature the latest in fashions just in time for the first day of school. Brands featured will include Hurley, Hanes, Coach, DC, Levi's, No Fear, Quicksilver and Jansport, among others.

An additional 30 percent off already reduced prices will be available on the entire stock of men's, women's and kid's shoes and clothing with prices ending in .96 and .97.

For more information, contact the Exchange at 446-6707.

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JSF earns CalTrans award

By John D. Bennett
Editor

While talking trash is usually seen as a bad thing, China Lakers doing something about trash has become an integral part of giving back to the community. China Lake's Joint Strike Fighter Program Office was recently awarded by CalTrans as a Volunteer of the Year for the Adopt-A-Highway program.

"It's a really great honor to win the award," said JSF Deputy Site Lead Mark Everitt. "JSF is just one of the many China Lake teams that participate in the program."

Drive along nearly any stretch of roadway and you are likely to see trash and other debris accumulating along the side of the road. To help combat the accumulation, CalTrans began the Adopt-A-Highway program in 1989. Participants in the program are asked to collect trash along their designated stretch of highway at least six times a year.

"We really appreciate the work JSF does," said CalTrans Supervisor Dave Batchelder. "They did a great job this year, and they have done a



Photo by John D. Bennett

China Lake's Joint Strike Fighter Program Office Deputy Site Lead Mark Everitt accepts the CalTrans Volunteer of the Year Award from Barbara Cote, associate government program analyst for CalTrans District Nine and CalTrans Supervisor Dave Batchelder. Pictured from left to right are: Lori Casperson, Diana Owen, Linda Hill, Sharon Wright, Cote, Everitt, Dan Siegle, Joel Arlow and Batchelder. Not pictured is JSF team member Penny Bott.

great job for at least the five years I was in Inyokern."

In addition to improving the environment, Everitt said he also sees pick up days as a team building exercise and hoped other China Lake teams would consider participating in the program.

"Most teammates are proud of a job well done when the section of highway the team is responsible is cleaned up," he said. "Each team can also attest to some very interesting finds during pick up day. As an example, JSF has found in excess of \$180 during the many

years of road pick-up. It makes for an interesting scavenger hunt."

Batchelder, who has since relocated from the Inyokern office to Bishop, said it wasn't unusual for JSF to collect up to seven cubic yards of trash at

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Standing room only



Photo by John D. Bennett

A crowd of more than 1,000 job seekers packed Paradise Center for a job fair held July 16. An additional job fair is being planned for February 2010 at a location still to be determined.

China Lake continues mishap reduction success

China Lake continues to set records when it comes to mishap reduction. As of May 31, the base has reduced mishaps by 76 percent as compared to a fiscal year 2002 baseline.

"I'm proud of our safety record. The Secretary of the Navy established a goal of a 75 percent reduction in mishaps, and we have been one of the few commands to reach the goal," said NAWS Commanding Officer Gary Peterson. "Of course, the work never stops in safety and I encourage everyone to continue to reduce mishaps."

The vast size of China Lake - 1.1 million acres of land and more

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Leadership, mentorship key for Navy's success

HOUSTON (NNS) — The chief of naval operations visited Texas to speak at the National Naval Officer's Association Navy Day Luncheon.

Adm. Gary Roughead, CNO, said that the ability to come together comes from different people working toward a common goal. He encouraged the members of NNOA to continue to build leadership and mentorship opportunities for the Navy.

"It's through the mentorship opportunities at NNOA that we can guide, we can inspire and that we can instill in young people today, minority young people, the opportunities that exist in ways that they can realize their dreams," Roughead said.

CNO reminded the audience that diversity is everyone's responsibility — as leaders and as mentors. He emphasized that the

Navy of today and tomorrow needs to reflect the face of the nation now and in the future. Educating the American youth about the opportunities in the Navy can be as simple as talking to them, Roughead said.

"I simply want to make the Navy better. I want the Navy to be able to benefit from a diverse perspective and experiences that we can gain from having a more diverse leadership cadre in the Navy, so that when the American people look at it, they see it as reflecting themselves," Roughead said.

The National Naval Officers Association actively supports the sea services in the development of a diverse officer corps through recruitment, retention and career development. NNOA is essential in maintaining operational readiness by providing professional



U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Tiffini Jones Vanderwyst/Released Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Gary Roughead delivers remarks during the National Naval Officer's Association Navy Day Luncheon. Roughead visited Texas to speak at the luncheon and meet with Sailors at Naval Air Station Corpus Christi.

development, mentoring and support of cultural awareness as well as establishing and maintaining

a positive image of the sea services in communities and educational institutions.

Sailors encouraged to participate in study on sexual assault

WASHINGTON (NNS) — The Navy encourages active-duty Sailors to participate in a sexual assault study to assess the effectiveness of the Navy's Sexual Assault Victim Intervention program.

The Office of the Naval Inspector General is conducting the survey, which is available at www.ig.navy.mil/sastudy.htm. The survey was designed for active-duty personnel, is confidential, anonymous, and will be available for participation through Sept. 30.

Naval IG teams are also visiting installations around the fleet through the end of September. As part of the visits, they are facilitating focus group discussions to gain more insight from a fleet perspective, about the occurrences and command support during incidences of sexual assault.

The survey is available at www.ig.navy.mil/sastudy.htm.

Each focus group will be composed of a cross-section of personnel and consist of approximately 20 people from various rank categories.

The Navy's SAVI Program is managed by Commander, Navy Installations Command's Fleet and Family Support Program

manages a wide variety of programs, including SAVI. These programs enhance Sailor readiness and family preparedness, directly contributing to mission readiness.

The Navy is the first of the armed service to have a dedicated program for sexual assault awareness, prevention, and intervention. Established in 1994, the program has recently shifted more focus toward prevention and is incorporating new initiatives based on civilian best practices and recent research.

"Sexual assault is a crime and will not be tolerated," said Paul Finch, SAVI's program manager. "It is a criminal act, incompatible with the Navy's core values; it dramatically affects morale and operational readiness. Senior leadership is committed to an effective and

responsive SAVI program in order to ensure prevention, quality victim care and response and to holding offenders accountable."

In working toward this commitment, the Navy is sustaining a robust sexual assault prevention and response policy, identifying and eliminating barriers to reporting, ensuring that care is available and accessible to victims of sexual assault, and providing continuous, relevant, and effective training and education to all service members. All Navy commands have a 24/7 sexual assault response capability focused on victim support. Commanders ensure that female and male sexual assault victims (or survivors) have access to the assistance and resources to meet their needs and to provide a safe and professional work environment.

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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.

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Military

Vampires head to Alaska for Northern Edge 2009

By Lt. Mark Huber
VX-9 PAO

Trading the Mojave heat for the cool comforts of Anchorage Alaska, select members from VX-9 played a pivotal role in the cutting-edge tactical exercise, Northern Edge 2009. Taking advantage of the unique opportunity to gather technical data and refine tactics, the Vampires roared into Elmendorf Air Force Base on June 10.

Nestled in the Anchorage bowl, surrounded by towering mountains, lush green forests, and under a clear blue sky, the setting was perfect for three weeks of large-force mock battles against the most capable threat adversaries.

Completing two events per day, the Vampires played pivotal roles in the exercise, exploiting the tactical capabilities of the F/A-18 E/F Super Hornet and the impressive APG-79 AESA radar in an integrated environment



US Navy photo by Lt. JW Stigi

An F/A-18 Super Hornet from VX-9 returns from a mission over Alaska on the wing of an Air Force F-22 Raptor.

with the Air Force's most capable platforms. Commanding Officer, Capt. Dan Doster made his vision clear - "Tactical development for our systems was our number one priority here at Northern Edge.

The environment was perfect." Integrated with countless F-15C Eagles, F-22 Raptors, command-and-control platforms, and supported by dozens of tankers, the Vampires launched

in sequence each morning and entered the fight alongside air force units honing their tactics as well. "Every exercise has a learning curve," said detachment officer-in-charge, Lt. Tom Herrold. "The important thing is that we integrate, learn, improve, and get the data we need."

Vampire maintainers, with a demanding flight schedule, stepped up and consistently provided full mission capable jets and working combat systems with a nearly perfect sortie completion rate and on-time launches.

On the few days that they did not spend hard at work, squadron members enjoyed hikes, glacier tours, wildlife activities, fishing, and the unique comforts of Anchorage. "This is a great break from the heat of the Mojave, especially for our young sailors who have not traveled much," said chief operational test director Don Berry. "This was truly a worthwhile and unique opportunity."

Time for back-to-school shots: TRICARE has you covered

By Diane Mayer

TriWest Healthcare Alliance

Are your children up-to-date on their immunizations?

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends that most children be vaccinated against tetanus, diphtheria, hepatitis B, human papillomavirus (HPV), measles, mumps and rubella. All of these diseases can cause serious health problems if your children's shots aren't up-to-date.

TRICARE covers all age and gender-appropriate doses of vaccines as recommended by the CDC. You can view the CDC's guidelines at www.cdc.gov/vaccines. Visit www.triwest.com/healthyliving for additional information.

Did you know that human papillomavirus (HPV) has been found to be the number one cause of cervical cancer? The HPV vaccine can be given at the same time as other

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outside the state.

This new requirement benefiting military families was included in the Higher Education Opportunity Act (H.R. 4137), under section 135, and was signed into law on August 14, 2008. H.R. 4137 extends the Higher Education Act of 1965 (HEA), and applies to all public institutions that receive funds under the HEA program.

The Department of Education has worked with the institutions of higher education and is confident they are aware of the changes in the law and are

fully implementing the policy. However, if service members or their families have any difficulties, they should contact the financial aid, registrar's, or Veterans Affairs' office at the institution. In the rare case where these steps do not resolve the situation, please contact the Department of Education's Ombudsman's office (toll-free at 877-557-2575) or an online Ombudsman Assistance Request Form can be found at: www.ombudsman.ed.gov/OmbudsmanWebApp/do?action=getRequest.

NEX rewards students with its A-OK Student Reward Program

The Navy Exchange wants to help its customers pay for their children's college education through its A-OK Student Reward Program. Four times per school year, four students will be the recipients of a \$5,000, \$3,000, \$2,000 or \$1,000 U.S. savings bond, denominations at maturity. The next drawing will be held at the end of August 2009.

Any eligible full-time student that has a B-grade point average equivalent or better, as determined by their school system, may enter the drawing. Eligible students include dependent children of active duty military members, reservists and military retirees enrolled in first through 12th grade. Dependent children without an individual Dependent Identification Card must be accompanied by their

sponsor to submit their entry. Each student may enter only once each grading period and must re-enter with each qualifying report card.

To enter the drawing, stop by any NEX with a current report card and have a NEX associate verify the minimum grade average. Then fill out an entry card and obtain an A-OK ID, which entitles the student to discount coupons for NEX products and services.

The Navy Exchange Service Command has been offering students a chance to win a savings bond through its A-OK Student Reward Program since 1998. Since the program began, NEXCOM has awarded \$460,000 in savings bonds to 152 students with the help of its generous vendor partners.

NEXs offer TV and computer promotion in time for football season

Just in time for football season, the NEX is running a special promotion on TVs and computers. From Aug. 19 through 30, customers using their Military Star card to purchase a new TV or computer valued at \$699 or more will enjoy

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The Military Star card offers many benefits including 10 percent off the first day's purchases (up to the customer's credit limit), no annual fee, low interest rate

and 24-hour customer service including online access.

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

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vaccines. The CDC recommends the vaccine be administered to females ages 11 through 26, although girls as young as 9 may receive it.

So get ahead of the game! By scheduling your child's immunizations now, you'll have one less thing on your back-to-school "to do" list. And even better,

you won't have to stand in that long line of parents seeking last-minute shots for their children.

If you are getting ready to move, be sure to keep immunization and health records handy.

And, by the way, have you had a tetanus shot in the past 10 years? Check with your doctor to determine if you need a diphtheria or pertussis vaccination.

This date in U.S. Naval history

July 30
1918 - Units of First Marine Aviation Force arrive at Brest, France
1941 - Japanese aircraft bomb USS *Tutuila* (PR-4) at Chungking, China; First Navy ship damaged

by Axis during World War II.
1942 - FDR signs act establishing WAVES (Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service). During World War II, over 80,000 officer and enlisted women served in the WAVES.

1944 - Naval Task Force lands Army troops near Cape Oparai, New Guinea.
1945 - Japanese submarine, I-58, sinks USS *Indianapolis* (CA-35) in Philippine Sea; 316 out of 1199 crew survived.

Tips to Take the Sting Out of Shots

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- Offer praise after the injection is over.
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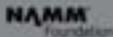
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If you have questions or would like to arrange a pick up, please call Kevin Allen, CNRSW manager, 939-2522.

3rd Annual Local F-32 Firefighters Back Draft Car Show

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Contact
 Larry Haas- 760-301-4305
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Firefighters Back Draft Car Show set for Aug. 15

The second annual Local F-32 Firefighters Back Draft Car Show will be held Saturday, Aug. 15, 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, and bagpipes. Tickets are now available at \$45 per person. Retired firefighters pay \$30. Call (760) 793-9645 for more information. The ball is open to everyone.

In addition, the Local F-32 fourth annual Firefighters' Ball is set for 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, and bagpipes. Tickets are now available at \$45 per person. Retired firefighters pay \$30. Call (760) 793-9645 for more information. The ball is open to everyone.

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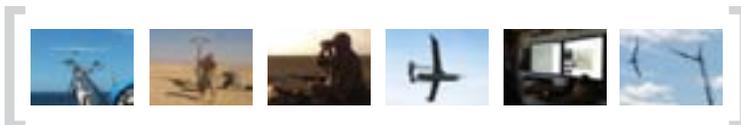
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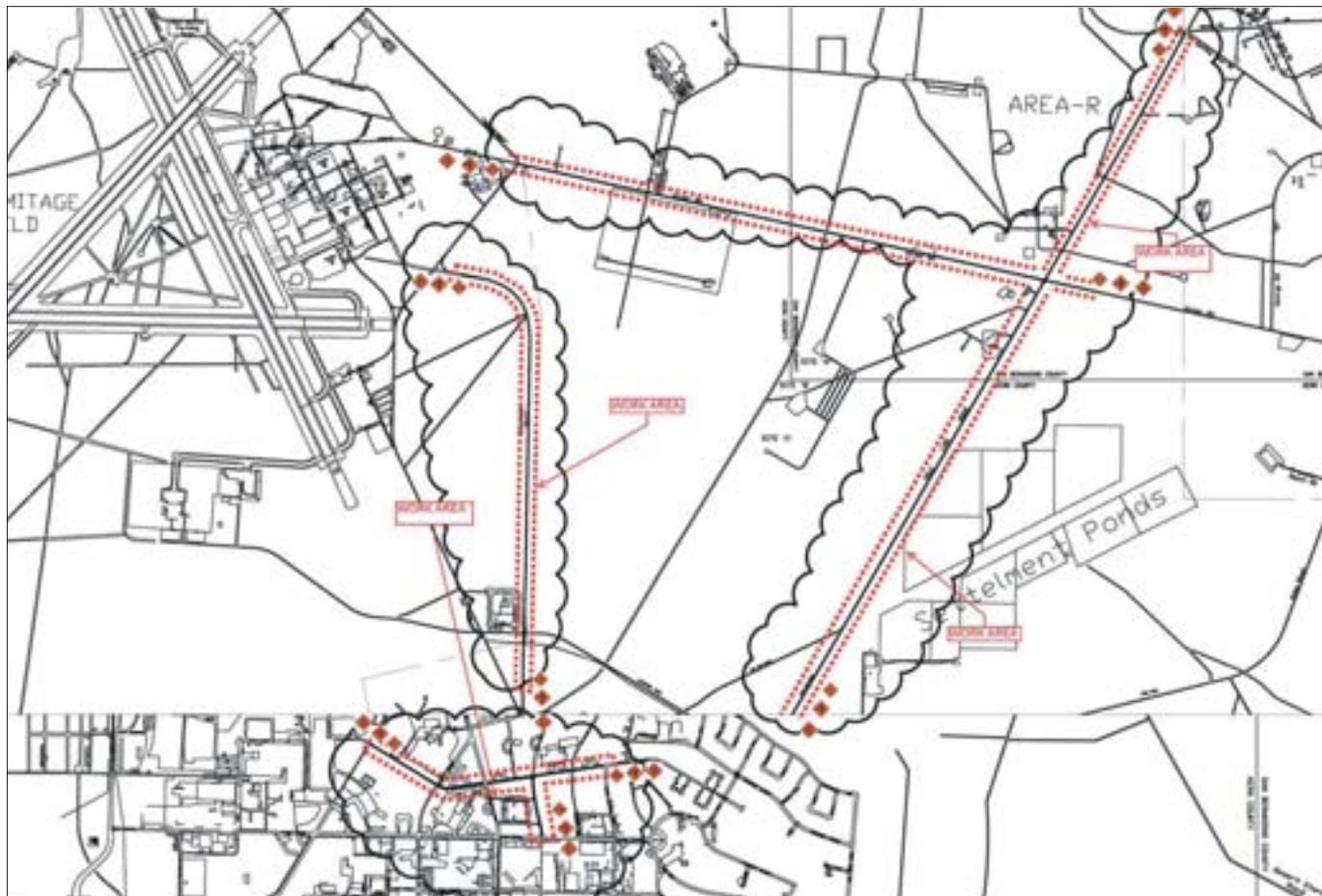
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Safety



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than 2,000 buildings — as well as the various tenant commands, activities and transient units added to the challenge. The large mix of civilian and contract employees and a diverse nature of operations, from weapons testing to research and development in virtually every scientific discipline, only added to the complexity of meeting goals.

“Safety is a by-product of highly professional conduct in the workplace,” said Peterson. “Leadership, awareness, process improvement and having a culture that cares are key ingredients.”

China Lake Safety Office personnel, headed by Bill Deem, were on the front lines of the mishap reduction strategy.

One of the more visible aspects of the mishap reduction effort has been the use of portable electronic message signs for displaying safety messages and information, as well as the current number of recordable mishaps.

“I think some people may not see mishap reduction as particularly

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impressive or important goal. But the way I look at it is that every dollar we save on time and resources lost due to injury and accident is another dollar that can go out to supporting our men and women in the fleet,” said Peterson.

Water safety critical to summer fun, holiday activities

NORFOLK, Va. (NNS) — Naval Safety Center staff members participated in water safety training June 26, just in time for a holiday weekend expected to be full of water recreation.

The aim of the training is to decrease recreational drowning mishaps. In 2008, seven Sailors were killed in recreational drowning mishaps.

Boatswain’s Mate 1st Class (SW) Joel Read, who teaches water safety for Naval Aviation Schools Command Site Norfolk, explained that confident swimmers who can float and use three basic swimming strokes are most likely to survive in the water. He taught NSC staff members the front crawl, the breast stroke and the sidestroke.

“It’s all about minimum effort and maximum effect,” said Read.

He also taught the group to be

Download summer risk management resources at <http://safetycenter.navy.mil/seasonal/summer09/index.asp>.

more efficient with their swimming strokes to conserve energy.

“Saving a few strokes per lap in a pool might seem like a little thing, but the little things are a big deal when you have to swim a long way or are in the water for a long time,” he said.

Many participants found they were not as good at swimming as they thought. NSC’s Command Master Chief(AW/SW) Charles Blanks helps shipmates get in shape by leading group runs and workouts. However, when he got in

the pool he learned that swimming is a different sort of workout, and he struggled with leg cramps as he practiced the front crawl.

“I’m learning that I’m not in swimming shape,” Blanks said. “You can be a good runner and still not be able to swim long distances, and that’s a good thing to know.”

With summer in full swing, many Sailors, Marines and family members will spend time in and around the water. Statistics show that most drowning deaths happen to those who had no intention of getting in the water, so it is important to know how to swim even as a water craft passenger.

The Naval Safety Center has water safety information as part of an overall summer safety campaign. Download summer risk management resources at <http://safetycenter.navy.mil/seasonal/summer09/index.asp>.

News

Gathering old *Rocketeer* editions

Before you completely clean out your closets or the closets of your parents or co-workers, we ask each of you to carefully look at any and all older *Rocketeers*. Deanna Ripley-Lotee of the Technical Communication and Library Division is gathering many

previous issues of *Rocketeers* to scan into record for continuing historical projects.

Currently there are a number of issues that either have articles clipped out or are missing altogether. Below is a list of those *Rocketeers* requested with

an asterisk by the missing ones.

If you have any you would like to donate to further preservation, please contact Ripley-Lotee at 939-1063 to make arrangements for pickup. *Rocketeers* must be flat and unbound to be scanned.

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The adage “look before you leap” is a life saver.

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a time. He said it takes up to seven 33-gallon trash bags to make up a single cubic yard, which translates to roughly 49 bags of trash hauled in by JSF in a single weekend.

“There were times when they’d haul in 60 to 80 bags of trash,” said Batchelder. “One cubic yard of trash is a lot of garbage, so you can just imagine how much seven cubic yards would be.”

NAWCWD acting Commander Capt. Mark Storch also praised the work done by JSF.

“It’s great that Weapons Division employees show pride in their community thru the Adopt-A-Highway Program,” he said. “I commend JSF for showing their outstanding teamwork, both on and off base.”

In addition to the award from CalTrans, the JSF team received a commendation from California Sen. Roy Ashburn.

Other China Lakers participating in the program include NCTC Detachment China Lake SeaBees, Branch Health Clinic, VX-9 Vampires and VX-9 First Class/Staff NCO Association. Barbara Cote, associate government program analyst and program coordinator for

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CalTrans District Nine, said some individual members of the China Lake community have also adopted portions of the highways around China Lake and Ridgecrest.

Presently two stretches of roadway along Highway 178 and three along Highway 395 are available for adoption by interested groups or people. Three more sections are available north of the Kern and Inyo County line to just south of Coso Junction.

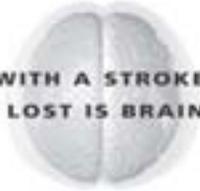
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With five or six pre-owned vehicles on display, priced to fit any budget in this difficult economy, this small offering is just a few of approximately one hundred vehicles available on a day’s notice. If the customer needs a vehicle that isn’t on display in Inyokern, LAC is sure to have exactly what’s needed.

Lancaster Auto Consignment has been in business since 1956. In addition to offering vehicles for sale, they hold auctions on a quarterly basis at their location in Lancaster. The Inyokern office is managed by John Daley, an Inyokern resident of 8 years and known by many Ridgecrest and Inyokern residents as one of the sales managers at Diamond Motors until his retirement in 2007. Customers may view the vehicles, located at **1401A Brown Rd.** at their leisure. If something appeals to them a quick phone call will usually have John there to assist them in five minutes. No stress here and most questions can be answered right away. There is always a nice variety of vehicles to choose from, including not only family cars, but SUV’s, trucks and vans.

John Daley can be reached at **760-985-2215**, preferably between **9 am – 6 pm, seven days a week** and he invites you to come see LAC’s offerings before buying your next vehicle.

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NMC China Lake presents awards



Lt. Cmdr Matt Roberts, officer in charge, Navy Munitions Command Detachment, China Lake presents the Employee of the Quarter award to Lee Devine, (above), and Contractor of the Quarter, to Johnathan Sandoval, (below), for second quarter CY09.



Workers prepare a ScanEagle Unmanned Aircraft System for launch during Empire Challenge 2009 held aboard China Lake. ScanEagle is capable of autonomously staying aloft for up to 20 hours while beaming high definition video and other data back to monitoring centers or personnel in the field.



An operator monitors the live feed from a ScanEagle UAS. The aircraft is capable of flying autonomously, with the operator selecting waypoints and controlling the camera turret to track moving or stationary objects, at elevations up to 16,400 feet. The feed, both video and data, can be beamed to a control center in theater as well as personnel on the ground or coalition partners and commands anywhere throughout the world.

Weapons 101, 201 classes offered at China Lake

The Weapons and Energetics Department (47000D) at China Lake has developed a Weapons 101 class to be taught by subject matter experts as a means to transfer knowledge to a whole new generation of weapon developers and acquisition managers. Steve Lyda and Dr. Jeffery Davis organized a class where 33 separate presentations were prepared to teach the essentials of developing, fielding, and use of weapons. The goal of the class is to provide employees and acquisition managers with the bigger technical picture of a weapon by exposing students to the past, present, and future of weapons development. The five-day course is taught at the Naval

Air Weapons Station China Lake Armament Museum.

Subjects which are covered include a technical project office brief, NAWCWD history videos, system engineering, system safety, museum tour, mission planning, battlespace engineering, guidance and seekers, control systems, data links, aerothermal, airframe, solid propulsion, air breathing propulsion, armament section, target detection device, safe arming device, fuze contact device, warheads, explosive train, lethality, IM, weapon prototyping, weapon software, modeling and simulation, power, environmental tests, logistics, ship integration, aircraft integration, test and integration, weapons at war,

and an IBar tour.

The classes to be held during the rest of 2009 are Aug. 10 through 14, Sept. 21 through 25, Oct. 5 through 9, and Nov. 30 through Dec. 4.

Other dates for 2010 will be announced later.

The class gives a unique overview to weapons development and an opportunity to meet the SMEs from each subject area. The class is offered at no cost to ESDPs and Journeymen. This class is open, by invitation, to members of our NAVAIR team from other sites.

The Missile Guidance and Control class is a Weapons 201 class to be taught by the Naval Post Graduate School on Sept. 8-10 at the NAWC

China Lake Training Center.

This short course assumes students have had some exposure to linear algebra and missile aerodynamics. Principles of missile guidance, including guidance control laws, basic aerodynamics, static/dynamic stability and control, and six degree-of-freedom motion simulation will be covered. Matlab simulations will be demonstrated during the class but are not required of the students.

The three-day course includes 20 hours of lecture time. Classes are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The instructor is R.G. Hutchins.

The Tactical Missile Propulsion class is another Weapons 201 class to be taught by the Naval Post Graduate

School on Sept. 21-24 at the NAWC China Lake Training Center.

This course covers propulsion technologies related to the design and application of solid propellant rockets, ramjets, and ducted-rocket engines. Advanced propulsion systems such as scramjets and pulse detonation engines are also discussed. The instructor is Christopher Brophy.

For more information or to register for the Weapons 101 class, contact John Gustafson at john.gustafson@navy.mil or (760) 939-1146. To register for the Weapons 201 Guidance and Control or Propulsion classes, contact Tammy Berry at tammy.berry@navy.mil or (760) 939-2451.

Empire Challenge 2009



Cmdr. David Crissman demonstrates one of the portable monitors for data sent by ScanEagle to a group of reporters during a media day for Empire Challenge. Equipping personnel in the field with such devices allows them to receive updates on enemy troop movements, terrain data and other information vital to operations. Empire Challenge is an annual live multi-agency and multi-national intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance interoperability demonstration event conducted by the U.S. Joint Forces Command. During EC09, information was being shared real time to commands throughout the United States and Canada as well as the United Kingdom and Australia.

Photos by John D. Bennett

Branch Health Clinic to host Kern County Blood Mobile Aug. 10

The Branch Health Clinic will be hosting the Kern County Blood Mobile from noon to 4 p.m. Aug. 10.

- First time donors must bring a picture I.D. that has their date of birth
- Must be at least 17 years old and weigh a minimum of 110 pounds.
- Please try to eat a well-balanced meal at least four hours prior to donating
- During the summer months, we want to make sure that donors are staying well hydrated. So,

the more you drink before and after donating, the better you will feel.

- Tattoo's and body piercing are 12 month deferrals. Ear piercing is not a deferral if not infected and not in the cartilage area of the ear.
- Need to have been off of antibiotics for at least three days, and no symptoms of cold or flu.

For more specific questions regarding eligibility please call ahead of time to (661) 323-4222 or HM3 Jimenez at 939-8040.

WD attorneys earn prestigious award

By Susan Read
NAWCWD Public Affairs

NAWCWD attorneys John McCollum and Andre Long from the Office of General Counsel (OGC) were recently presented the third highest award to civilians for their outstanding professional contributions to the Navy. Each received the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service medal and citation from Anne M. Brennan, deputy general counsel of the Navy at the annual All-Navy Office of General Counsel meeting in May at Arlington, Va.

McCollum, NAWCWD's counsel, and Long, an associate counsel for NAWCWD, both expressed surprise and humility when their names were called during the awards ceremony. "We are fortunate that our clients show appreciation all the time," Long said, "but this is also nice coming from our chain of command and management."

The two are no strangers to dedicated work that benefits the Navy overall. The award recognizes McCollum for his administration of NAWCWD's Ethics, Patent and Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) programs. This award also recognizes several cost-saving efficiency initiatives he led as OGC's first Lean Six Sigma Black Belt. Long's award is for representing the Navy in significant service contract negotiations and an A-76 competitive sourcing process study.

With 30 combined years of civilian service between them, both men bring a passionate, steadfast commitment to the Navy's mission. Ironically, each had the childhood dream of becoming a pilot, but McCollum's eyesight didn't meet



Photo by Susan Read, NAWCWD Public Affairs
Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division attorneys John McCollum, head of the Office of General Counsel, and Andre Long, general attorney, are the most recent recipients of the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service award and medal given for their outstanding contributions to the Navy.

the necessary flight standards for military pilots and Long was encouraged by a teacher to consider studying law because it suited his "argumentative" personality.

Today, they are quick to point out the rewarding aspects of their jobs as government lawyers. "This is the best job for an attorney," McCollum reports. "You have a sense that you're contributing to the public good and quality of life. It's great working with others who are also trying to do the right thing for our country."

The OGC at NAWCWD China Lake and Point Mugu consists of 11 attorneys and four paralegals who support the commander and the work force in areas pertaining to contracts, civilian personnel, environment and range sustainability, fiscal law,

ethics, patents and FOIA issues. McCollum encourages personnel throughout NAWCWD to seek out legal advice in those areas, as necessary. "Our office can usually help find a solution that is consistent with legal requirements."

While the NMCS medal was given for the individual efforts of McCollum and Long, they credit the "most talented paralegal and attorney staff in the Navy" with helping NAWCWD perform its mission in the best way possible, which means in compliance with the law. "Our paralegals Patti Vaughn, Val Hall, Meichelle McGuire and Trudi Slone are exceptionally sharp," Long said, giving credit also to his colleagues and McCollum for providing an opportunity to tackle new challenges every day. "I love my job!"

Help save energy: OK to power down NMCI computers

Once again employees are being asked to shut down their computers, printers, copiers and any other electrical apparatus at the end of the day in an effort to conserve electricity and to save millions of dollars in utility costs across the Navy.

According to a recent NMCI Information Bulletin, NMCI users can now safely shut down their computers at night without interfering with NMCI downloads. In an effort to help support reduction of energy consumption, an automated solution has been deployed across the NMCI

Enterprise that will enable users to receive daily electronic software distribution updates without the requirement of having workstations powered on after normal working hours. This solution, Basic Input Output System Auto-On, remotely turns on an NMCI workstation 10 minutes before an electronic software distribution takes place.

All users are hereby directed to power down their workstations at the end of the work day by using the start tab/shut down function on their computers. All peripheral devices (e.g., speakers, monitors, locally

attached printers, etc.) should also be powered off. Users should not shut off power strips connected to their computers. If your computer is connected to a plug strip that gets switched off, you need to change it. If the power strip is turned off, execution of the BIOS auto-on solution won't work.

At this time, the BIOS auto-on solution does not allow for the securing of workstations after an electronic software distribution update has taken place, but a second solution is being worked to support this function in the future.

NAWS China Lake Golf Tournament

This year's NAWS Commanding Officer's Golf Tournament is set for an 8 a.m. shotgun start Saturday, Sept. 12.

General cost is \$60 (which includes green fees, cart, breakfast, lunch and awards – if you qualify); cost for E-1 through E-6 on active

duty is \$35. Registration is required by Sept. 5.

For more information, call (760) 939-2990.

Human Resources/News

Retirements

Sherrie Bartlett is retiring after 20 years of federal service. There will be a luncheon in her honor at the Grape Leaf Restaurant in Ridgecrest July 28 at 11:30 a.m. Please RSVP to G.B. Valdivia at 939-3605 if you would like to attend or make a presentation.

Gary Nordvall, Code 722000D, will be retiring July 31 after more than 33 years of federal service. A farewell lunch is scheduled at John's Pizza in Ridgecrest July 30 at 11 a.m. For reservations, please call Brenda Waters, 939-9100, or Mari Marr, 939-8915.

Welcome aboard

Muhammed S. Anwar recently joined NAWCWD Reliability and Maintainability. His hometown is Sacramento and he attended Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, majoring in electrical engineering.

attended Morrison University in Reno, Nev., majoring in accounting.

Connie Zeno recently joined NAVAIR Security Department. Her hometown is Philadelphia, Pa. and she attended Ashford University, majoring in organizational management.

Michale Stone recently joined NAWCWD. His hometown is Ridgecrest and he attended Cerro Coso Community College.

Drew Castleberry recently joined NAWCWD IR Signatures. His hometown is Incline Village, Nev. and he attended Weber State, majoring in physics.

Steven Franz recently joined NAWCWD Fire Department. His hometown is Saint Charles, Mo. and he attended Louis F. Garland Fire Academy, majoring in fire fighting.

Hillary Smith recently joined NAWCWD Accounting. Her hometown is Ridgecrest and she

Ty Walsh recently joined NAWCWD Aeromechanical and Thermal Analysis. His hometown

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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is Boulder Creek and he attended Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, majoring in aerospace engineering.

joined NAWCWD flight test. Her hometown is Baytown, Texas and she attended Texas A&M University, majoring in aerospace engineering.

Elena P. Vitale recently joined NAWCWD IBO. Her hometown is Santa Monica and she attended UCLA, majoring in film.

David Saint-Amand recently joined NAWCWD Logistics Process improvement. His hometown is China Lake and he attended University of California at Santa Barbara, majoring in geology.

Travis Miller recently joined NAWCWD at Michelson Lab. His hometown is Albuquerque, N.M. and he attended University of New Mexico, majoring in electrical engineering.

Brian Truong recently joined NAWCWD Combat Survivability. His hometown is New Orleans, La. and he attended Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Prescott, Ariz., majoring in aerospace engineering and aviation safety.

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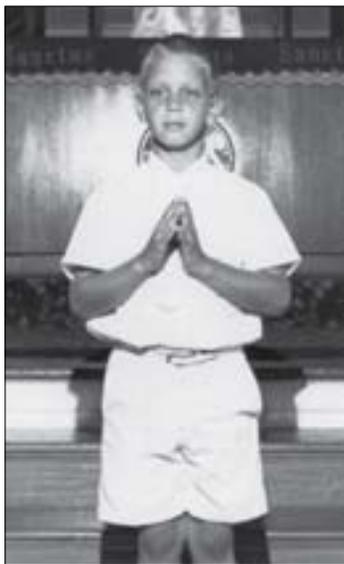
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Guesses for this week's photo, and photos for future issues may be sent to Cathy Braem via e-mail at cathy.braem@navy.mil. Prior to publication, the person in the photo must give permission.

Congratulations

Susan Read, Diane Sullivan, and G.B. Valdivia correctly identified Steve Underwood in the July 16 issue.

Community events

Leadership summit Aug. 14 and 15

Churches and pastors of the Indian Wells Valley are sponsoring the Ridgecrest Leadership Summit (a video conference) at the Kerr McGee Center on Aug. 14 and 15. The sessions will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days.

Tony Blair, the former prime minister of England; David Gergen, political adviser to four U.S. Presidents; Bono, lead singer for U2; Carly Fiorina (former chairman and CEO of Hewlett-Packard Corp); Wess Stafford (president and CEO of Compassion International); and Bill Hybels (pastor of the Willow Creek Church in Illinois) will share their leadership philosophies with us. In addition, local government, business and religious leaders will meet in break-out sessions to discuss how to improve leadership and cooperation throughout the Ridgecrest community in business, on the base, in schools, service organizations, and churches.

The registration fee of \$70

includes conference material, lunch, and refreshments for both days. Interested individuals can register on line, or in person at the Crossroads Community Church. If you are active duty military, \$50 scholarships are available if you register in person at the Crossroads Church. For more information, check out <http://www.desert4runner.com/rcsummit02.html> & www.ccnonline.net/leadershipsummit/

'Stories in the Sand' at Ridgecrest library

A new youth photography and writing exhibit entitled "Stories in the Sand II" will open on Thursday, July 30, from 4 to 6 p.m., at the Ridgecrest Branch Library, 131 E. Las Flores Avenue. The local teen photographer-writers will be on hand to greet the public and light refreshments will be served.

Their assignment over eight weeks was to observe and photograph what makes Ridgecrest unique, using the themes of "serendipity," "mystery," "palimpsest,"

"transformation" and "civilization vs. nature," and create a show around these concepts. Working with consultants Allison Aubin, Marsha Lloyd, Mark Pahuta and Donna McCrohan Rosenthal, they also learned about Ridgecrest history, professional writing and photography, and collaboration.

This project grew out of a 2008 grant program funded by the California Council for the Humanities. Last year's project, the original "How I See It: My Place - Stories in the Sand" was displayed at the library, Ridgecrest City Hall and the Economic Outlook Conference.

Following the opening reception, the show will remain open at the library through September, with other venues being planned.

For further information, contact the library at 384-5870. All library programs are free and open to the public.

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MWR Outdoor Recreation Trips

Sept. 4 – Full Moon Hike: Sand Canyon, please register by Aug. 24
 Sept. 4-7 – Grand Canyon Trip, please register by Aug. 12
 Sept. 16 – The Essentials Clinic, please register by Sept. 7
 Sept. 26 – Big Pine Lakes Day Hike, please register by Sept. 14
Liberty
 Sept. 3 – Aloha Backyard BBQ, please register by Aug. 28
 Sept. 11 – Tribute to 9/11
 Sept. 12 – Carlsbad Outlets Day Trip, please register by Sept. 4
 Sept. 14 – National Cream-Filled Donut Day

Sept. 17 – Extreme Bowling
 Sept. 18 – Movie Night: On the Patio, please register by Sept. 17
 Sept. 19 – Dave and Busters' Trip, please register by Sept. 9
 Sept. 26 – 2009 Sailors versus Seniors Softball Game, please register by Sept. 16
 Sept. 27 – National Hispanic Heritage Month Film Night, please register by Sept. 26

Auto Skills Center

Military receive 50 percent off the Tire Machine. All other eligible patrons receive 25 percent off

Sept. 2 – Your Car Care Clinic
China Lake Golf Course
 Sept. 9 – Community Appreciation Free Golf Day

Sept. 12 – NAWS Golf Tournament, please register by Sept. 5

Sports & Fitness

Sept. 8 – Intramural Co-Ed Softball, please register by Aug. 24
 Sept. 9 – Intramural Men's Softball, please register by Aug. 24
 Sept. 12 – Triathlon, please register by Sept. 4

Paradise Community Center

Sept. 19 – Burn Your Own Steak Night
 Sept. 26 – Dinner Theater – Woody Allen's "Play It Again Sam!"

Fleet and Family

Sept. 8 – Transferring to a New Duty Station

Sept. 9 and 23 – Stress Management Classes
 Sept. 11 – Resume Writing
 Sept. 14 – Basics of Retirement Planning
 Sept. 14 and 16 – Dating and General Safety for Women
 Sept. 14 through 16 – Career Options and Navy Skills Evaluation Program (CONSEEP)
 Sept. 16 – Navy Marine Corps Relief Society's Budget for Baby Class
 Sept. 17 – Navy Marine Corps Relief Society's Baby Basics Class
 Sept. 21 – Interview Techniques
 Sept. 24 – Federal Resume Workshop
 Sept. 24 – Consumer Awareness
 Sept. 25 – China Lake's Hidden Job Market

MONDAY

Aquatics:
 Lap Swim
 Learn to Swim
 Water Fitness, 6:30 to 8 a.m., 8 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.
Main Gym:
 Lunch time basketball, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Rec Stop Liberty Center:
 Movies all day

TUESDAY

Aquatics:
 Lap Swim
 Learn to Swim
 Water Fitness, 6:30 to 8 a.m., 8 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation:
 Landsailing, 5 to 7 p.m.
Main Gym:
 Lunch time basketball, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Rec Stop Liberty Center:
 Tuesday Tournaments, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Aquatics:
 Lap Swim
 Learn to Swim
 Water Fitness, 6:30 to 8 a.m., 8 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.
Fleet and Family Support Center:
 Art Play Group, 10 to 11:30 a.m.
 Brown Bag Workshops, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 IA Support Group, 2:30 to 4 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation:
 B-Mountain Hikes, 6:15 a.m.
Paradise Community Center:
 Wing Night, 6 p.m.
Main Gym:
 Roller Hockey/Arena Soccer, 6 to 9:30 p.m., at the Hockey Rink
 Lunch time basketball, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Going for the green

Future Tiger Woods' hit the links for the free Junior Golf Clinic being held at the China Lake Golf Course. The program offers instruction for children up to age 17 every Saturday through Aug. 22. For more information, call 939-2990.

Rec Stop Liberty Center:
 Popsicle Wednesday, All Day

Paradise Community Center:
 Nacho Night, 6 p.m.

Main Gym:
 Lunch time basketball, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THURSDAY

Aquatics:
 Lap Swim
 Learn to Swim
 Water Fitness, 6:30 to 8 a.m., 8 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.
Fleet and Family Support Center:
 IA Spouse Support Group, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., meets the fourth Thursday of each month
Hall Memorial Lanes:
 Free bowling for active duty military — up to three games, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Bowling center snack bar open for lunch, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation:
 Landsailing, 5 to 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Aquatics:
 Lap Swim
 Water Fitness, 8 to 9 a.m.
Hall Memorial Lanes:
 Bowling center snack bar open for lunch, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation:
 B-Mountain Hikes, 6:15 a.m.
Main Gym:
 Roller Hockey/Arena Soccer, 6 to 9:30 p.m., at the Hockey Rink
 Lunch time basketball, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SATURDAY

Hall Memorial Lanes:
 Extreme Bowling, 7 to 11 p.m.

SUNDAY

Hall Memorial Lanes:
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Golf Course Specials

Fall Golf Course Special:

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Military \$180
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 Community \$230

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E7 - 03	\$18	\$15	\$11	\$180	
04 & Up	\$23	\$16	\$11	\$230	
DOD	\$26	\$19	\$18	\$260	
Community	\$30	\$23	\$18	\$300	
Youth	\$12	\$10	\$6	N/A	
Student	\$16	\$13	\$8	N/A	

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*Twilight begins at 1:30 p.m.

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Programs/MWR	Phone	Address
Main Gym	939-3440	Mulligan's Grill 939-2002
Auto Skills Center	939-2334	Fleet and Family and Suites 939-3146
Bachelor Housing	939-2346	Outdoor Recreation 939-3006
Castle X (Teens)	939-4450	Paradise Cafe 939-2739
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- Lost & Found
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- Furniture & Appliances
- Misc. For Sale
- Garage & Yard Sales
- Motorcycles
- Misc. Wanted

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- Roommate Wanted
- Rooms For Rent

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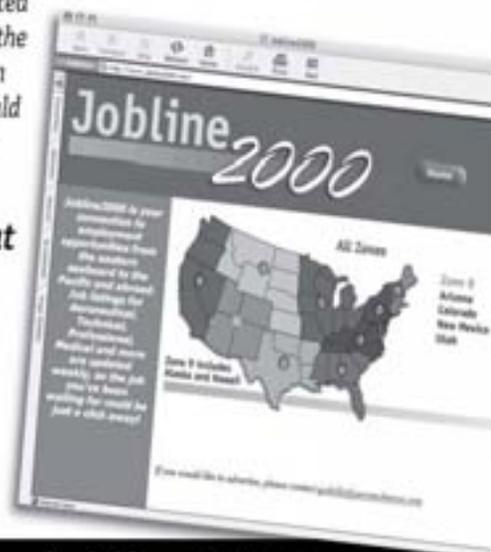
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