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WD team honored with NATO award

Back Draft Car Show Aug. 15

The second annual Local F-32 Firefighters Back Draft Car Show will be held Saturday, Aug. 15, at 910 N. China Lake Blvd. (K-Mart parking lot) from 4 to 8 p.m. This event is open to all hot rods, custom cars and trucks. Early registration starts at 3 p.m. Entry fee is \$20 per vehicle. There will be music, a 50/50 drawing and more. For more information, contact Larry Haas, (760) 301-4305 or Jeff Cirinelli, (760) 375-9274.

Annual vapor testing at gas station Aug. 17

On Aug. 17 the Gas Station will be closed for approximately six to eight hours for annual vapor testing.

The testing will commence at 8 a.m. and at it's conclusion the station will reopen.

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.



The NATO Sea Sparrow Project Steering Committee formally presented the NATO Sea Sparrow Consortium Excellence Award to NAWCWD May 26 in Lillehammer, Norway. Above, the individual members of the NAWCWD Evolved Sea Sparrow Missile Hardware-in-the-Loop production restart team are honored with the Excellence Award at Point Mugu. Pictured from left in the back are Steve Redmond, Gary Leberknight, Mike Safty, Randy Weatherford, Shaun Weatherford, Nigel Gleason and Charley Tilley. In the front from left is the Weapons and Energetics Department's Associate Department Head for Surface Launched Weapons Don Blake along with team members Andrew Sound, Tony Slupko, Kirsten Meeker, Maurissa Pence and Lt. Cmdr. Chris Epp. Team members Tom Williams, Rick Schiefen, Russ Carter and Jim Nelepovitz were not available for the presentation at Point Mugu but were recognized at China Lake on Aug. 4. Team member Layton Griffith was not available for either presentation. The certificate cites the team's spirit of dedication and reads in part, "During the recent production restart, the NAWCWD HiL team once again demonstrated their technical acumen and program dedication. The HiL team actively supported complete resolution by characterizing the issues, developing recommended solutions, implementing these solutions and verifying performance."

Weapons Division team earns NASA awards

Members of NAWCWD's Warfighter Systems and Support Division Human Systems Department, Code 466000D, were recently honored with awards from NASA for assistance provided to the Space Shuttle Program.

Code 466000D has been involved in the design, development, qualification and support of the Crew Emergency Escape (CEE) System since the Space Shuttle Challenger accident in 1986.

According to division head Terry Mangrum, NASA flight STS-125 with the Atlantis shuttle was set to perform a final servicing of the Hubble Space Telescope in May 2008. Flight rules assigned following the Space Shuttle Columbia accident requires a second shuttle to standby for emergency rescue. Endeavor was chosen as the standby shuttle and assigned flight STS-400.



Photo by John D. Bennett

Members of Code 466000D were recently honored by NASA for their contributions to a Space Shuttle mission. Pictured left to right: Randy Barker, Terry Mangrum, Marie Shrubbs, Mary Jo Johnson, John Drake, Paul Runnels, Dave Aguilar, Mike Herr and Howie Tomlinson. Not pictured is Donna Williamson.

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Chaplain's corner

Good leadership lies at the foundation of every success. It brings unity, cooperation, and hope.

Leadership is the key ingredient required to make our world a

better place. I often tell the men and women who serve in the Navy or in the Marine Corps that the leadership principles they learn while serving their country will stay with them the rest of their lives, whether they remain in the military or go into business, industry, or any other venture.

Church leadership is especially critical, because – unlike the leadership required for running our military units or our businesses

– pastors motivate and inspire volunteers who do not receive pay for services rendered.

In business or in military units, good leadership results in high morale and success. Poor leadership brings the exact opposite, but the employees or military personnel involved are still required to show up for work. In churches, however, where participation is voluntary, poor leadership results in plummeting attendance and

in reduced financial resources. Pastors, in particular, are very concerned about good leadership, because without it, church members will vote with their feet and never return.

As the Scripture says: “How wonderful it is, how pleasant, for God’s people to live together in harmony! (Ps. 133:1, TEV). Hope to see you at the summit!

Chaplain Roger VanDerWerken

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What’s Happening?

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

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

Airfield Vehicle Operator Course required to drive at airfield, two classes scheduled

By Cmdr. Dan Harmon
 Operations Officer / N3
 NAWS China Lake

The next AVOC classes are tentatively scheduled for: Wednesday, Aug. 19, NAWS Conference room, Building 1, 10 a.m.

For more information, contact ACI (AW) Robinson at 939-5475.

In the past few weeks, the airfield has experienced another rash of incidents involving vehicles on the flight line. Two vehicles and one sign have been damaged and one electrical power box was destroyed. Both mishaps have some remarkable similarities. They both occurred in the morning while driving into the rising sun, they both collided with a stationary object, and they both involved excess speed. Ironically, the sign that was hit had the ramp speed limit posted on it.

In a separate incident, a driver was ticketed for parking in a hangar fire lane and speeding. As it turns out, that driver had not attended the Airfield Vehicle Operators Course (AVOC) and therefore was not in possession of the required license to drive on the field. The root causes that led to this incident have been identified and are being corrected. We do not check to determine if an operator has a valid ramp license when they enter the ramp. To do so would significantly complicate the

way we do business here. I have to trust that organizational leadership is cognizant of the requirements, and ensure that those entrusted with operating equipment or vehicles on the field on their behalf is properly trained and licensed.

Not too long ago, another base had a mishap involving a delivery truck and an airplane. The damage wasn't too significant, but it unnecessarily took an aircraft out of service for repairs it really didn't need to have. So far we've only done in a couple of relatively inexpensive pieces of metal, but it could have been an aircraft or worse yet...a person.

So some take aways from these incidents:

1. Vehicle operators SHALL have a current AVOC license to drive on the flightline or ramps, and

it must be renewed annually. This is a Navy requirement. If you drive on the ramp in any capacity you must possess a current ramp license or be escorted by someone that does. The next AVOC classes are tentatively scheduled as follows:

Wednesday, Aug. 19, NAWS Conference room., Building. 1, 10 a.m.

For more information, contact ACI (AW) Robinson at 939-5475.

2. Ramp driving is a privilege. If a driver cannot exercise that privilege safely and responsibly, then it will be removed. Serious violations will result in loss of base driving privileges.

3. Vehicle use on the ramp is not for convenience, it's for official business only. On the ramp means

it directly supports the mission and not to do so would adversely affect the mission. If you NEED to drive on the ramp do so safely, If you don't NEED to, then don't. NEED and CONVENIENCE are two entirely different things. So it needs to pass the litmus test...if someone stopped me and asked me why I was driving on the ramp, would they be convinced by my answer? If the answer is “NO” then you should be on a road/street and not the ramp. Common sense applies here folks.

4. SLOW DOWN!and keep a good look out while driving on the ramp. It is a busy place. Airplanes, buildings, signs, people...just about everything has the right of way over vehicles.

And while I've got your attention.....A plug for fire safety..... only Ground Support Equipment (GSE) is supposed to be in hangars. Hangars are not for vehicle parking/storage. Fossil fuel vehicles are not to be parked adjacent to hangars. They may be staged for short duration loading/unloading, but must not block hanger doors, and fire lanes around hangars must be kept clear at all times.

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Military

Vampires support MLB Home Run Derby 2009

Lt. Mark Huber
VX-9 PAO

Select members of the VX-9 Vampires enjoyed a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to help baseball fans remember our troops abroad.

Two F/A-18 Super Hornets from VX-9 roared overhead at the 2009 Major League Baseball Home Run Derby in St. Louis, Mo. On a beautiful summer evening, as the nation's anthem came to a close, the VX-9 jets dramatically came into view past the centerfield background and zoomed over the stadium in a tight "parade" formation with St. Louis's unique Gateway Arch as the backdrop.

Coordinator and former St. Louis resident, Lt. Cmdr. Matt "Yavi" Wilder, commented, "Our fly-over serves as a reminder to baseball fans of the thousands of U.S. servicemen who are defending our nation across the globe right now. Their sacrifice makes events like this possible."

With help from the Boeing flight-line at Lambert St. Louis International Airport, and the benefit of a beautiful week of

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weather, the event's operations were as smooth as possible.

The hospitality of the St. Louis community was evident throughout the trip for the team of aviators who enjoyed seats at the Home Run Derby after the fly-over. "These are great baseball fans and a hospitable community," commented Commanding Officer Capt. Dan Doster. "Many thanked us for our service, and we are happy to have represented VX-9, Naval Aviation, and members of all four services."



F-18 Super Hornets from VX-9 overfly the St. Louis Gateway Arch on their approach for the home run derby flyover

Double Time for TRICARE authorizations and referrals

By Bonnie Thomas
TriWest Healthcare Alliance

TRICARE authorizations for care that include evaluation and treatment are good for 180 days as of Aug. 4. That's twice the 90 days that were allowed previously, giving you more time to complete your care and any follow-up visits. Remember, if you do not receive care before the authorization expires, you will need to get a new authorization.

Please note that this change isn't effective for all authorizations. Some, like maternity authorizations, will be longer than 180 days, and some, such as physical therapy authorizations, will be shorter.

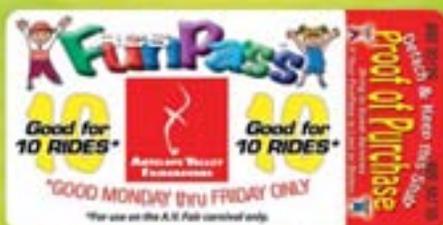
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Military

4.7's military director promoted to captain



Photo by Renee Hatcher

Capt. Rich Burr, military director for the Weapons and Energetics Department (4.7), leaves the rank of commander in the dust July 31. Burr helped the Test Engineering Branch at the China Lake Propulsion Lab with a project they were working on by initiating 20 pounds of explosives on the day of his promotion to captain. This test was part of the continuing effort to characterize the after-effects of explosive events. Later that day, Capt. Mark Storch, acting NAWCWD commander, officiated a ceremony at the U.S. Naval Museum of Armament and Technology promoting Burr, who reported to 4.7 in November 2008 for his second tour at China Lake. Six years ago to the day, he was promoted to commander here. Burr, a native of Detroit, Mich., was designated a naval aviator in 1990. He has logged more than 3,200 flight hours and 500 carrier arrestments, and has flown combat operations over Bosnia, Serbia, and Iraq.

TriWest launches tele-behavioral health care to support military

TRICARE beneficiaries can click, chat and videoconference for support 24/7/365

In support of a Department of Defense initiative to provide U.S. Armed Forces and their families with easy, around-the-clock access to behavioral health support, TriWest Healthcare Alliance announces the launch of the TriWest Online Care program. TRICARE's West Region beneficiaries can access online behavioral health support, day or night, from any Internet connection, anywhere in the world, through www.triwest.com/bh.

"We are pleased to have the ability to offer expanded access to behavioral health support for the military personnel and their families that we serve in the 21 states of the TRICARE West Region," said David J. McIntyre, president and CEO of TriWest Healthcare Alliance. "Our new Online Care Program will provide those we are privileged to serve with access to care and much needed support services when and where it is most convenient for them. They deserve this enhanced

level of support, without the added worry of external perceptions or judgment. We're pleased to assist the military in standing up this new benefit, because it's the right thing to do."

TriWest's Online Behavioral Health Care Program expands access to behavioral health services for West Region beneficiaries. In addition to TriWest's network of 20,000 behavioral health care providers who serve the West Region, it is organized around a "stepped care" model of delivery that presents eligible beneficiaries with an array of service level options and access to resources and services most appropriate to meet their needs. The continuum of care includes:

1. TriWest Behavioral Health Portal

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national and community-based resources available to provide an array of assistance services.

2. TriWest's Behavioral Health Contact Center (BHCC).

Beneficiaries can contact the BHCC via phone (888-874-9378), secure Web-based e-mail, or instant messaging (IM)/live chat (www.triwest.com/bh) 24/7/365.

3. TRICARE Assistance Program (TRIAAP)

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a minimum purchase of \$499 or above. Customers can also take advantage of this promotion when placing special orders.

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SECNAV visits Sailors and Marines in Bahrain

MANAMA, Bahrain (NNS) — Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus made his first visit to Naval Support Activity Bahrain Aug. 5 since being named SECNAV.

Mabus came to NSA Bahrain to meet with command leadership, conduct an all-hands call with Sailors and Marines stationed at U.S. Naval Forces Central Command and NSA Bahrain, as well as tour the Department of Defense Dependent School.

"I wanted to come to Bahrain to visit this facility and spend some time with the Sailors and Marines here who are doing the job day-to-day

and making a difference here locally in the AOR (area of responsibility), around the world, and especially at home in the U.S.," Mabus said. "I have been very impressed with the level of professionalism, dedication and joint-service unity in mission among everyone here today. You play a major role in keeping the United States safe and secure, and keeping us the country that we are."

The secretary spoke of the challenges the Navy and Marine Corps team is facing in keeping the sea lanes open, combating piracy and fighting against violent extremism around the globe.

"What you do is so important to the world and America," said Mabus. "We are always the away team; we are always forward deployed. We are always ready for whatever mission comes along. We have got to be flexible; we have to be quick; we have got to be able to change missions. The only way we are going to meet these challenges is with highly skilled, highly trained, highly motivated Sailors and Marines. My job is to ensure you have the right tools at the right time with the right training to accomplish your mission here in Bahrain, and around the world."

Mabus also commented about his duty as their secretary, where his ultimate concerns lie, and how he is honored to be the secretary of the Navy.

"I hope the one thing I won't ever forget is who I represent as secretary of the Navy; I represent the Sailors and Marines, deployed and ashore, those who are out there doing the job; that is who I need to be mindful of and stand up for," Mabus said. "I can't tell you how proud and honored I am to have this job."

Mabus further discussed the

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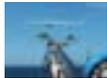
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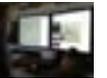


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Safety

What is a 'mishap' and when do I report it?

China Lake 2009 Status on mishaps experienced

FY02 Mishap rate baseline: 6.25 mishaps per 100 employees

Current mishap rate: 1.62

Percent reduction: 74 percent

2009 OSHA Recordable Mishap Cases: **36**

- 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/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 physical training.
- 23) N92N: Back strained while operating a riding lawn mower that hit sprinkler that jarred the rider
- 24) 52741MD: Metal fragments/debris in eye while tracing cable bundle below floor tiles.
- 25) 474300D: Vehicle mishap on Mountain Springs Canyon Road resulted in various bodily strains/bruises.
- 26) N00N: Strained back while lifting and moving flag stands during clean out of storage area.
- 27) N92N: Back pain after lifting and carrying aggressive child from classroom to office area of Child Development Center.
- 28) N92N: Twisted ankle after losing footing while stepping down from sundeck steps.
- 29) N92N: Slipped and fell in playground on sand while running after child requiring care – contusions/scrapes.
- 30) 472400D: Lacerated finger with metal banding material that slipped during tightening.
- 31) 52100MD: Thumb lacerated by protruding metal latch in narrow walkway of storage seavan.
- 32) N92N: Chemical contact/burn when cleaning grill with corrosive material that splashed.
- 33) N21N: Sprained ankle playing basketball during police physical training.
- 34) N23N: Strained back moving manikin in aircraft during rescue training operation.
- 35) 413100D: Stepped on a pad eye in concrete on hangar deck and twisted ankle causing fracture.
- 36) N92N: While removing a case of frozen pizzas from freezer, lifted and twisted, injuring left side of back.

Safety Application Management System), our consolidated safety database, does offer a module where supervisors can submit "near-misses" into the system. This is not to place blame or embarrass a victim, but to provide an opportunity to investigate and evaluate the causes of the near miss. The objective is to put in place corrective actions that may be necessary to prevent a future mishap if the next person doing the same task is not quite as lucky as the near miss victim. Close calls may be indicators of potential problems – learn from them.

How do I report mishaps? The NAWS Instruction 5100.6, "Mishap Reporting" describes the mishap reporting procedures at NAWS CL. In addition, remembering the acronym "S.T.O.P." following a mishap will help personnel remember what to do.

1) S - Send injured to clinic with Dispensary Permit. If this is a property damage only case, move on to the notification in step 2.

2) T - Telephone the Safety Office to report the mishap. The Safety Office hotline for reporting is 939-STOP.

3) O - Obtain facts about the mishap immediately after the occurrence when memories are fresh and stories are clear.

4) P - Participate actively with Safety, Medical and the injured in the investigation, which includes Supervisors logging the mishap in the safety database ESAMS (Enterprise Safety Application Management System.)

Of course, in the event of an emergency, always dial 911 to obtain emergency assistance. Following the proper medical care of the injured, follow-on notifications can then be made and investigations completed.

Our goal is to prevent mishaps and the losses associated with them. All mishaps and near misses should be reported to help identify causes of the event and to implement corrective actions to prevent future losses. Remember that mishap investigation is not to fix blame, but to fix problems.



What is a mishap? Many get confused about what a "mishap" really is. Well, according to OPNAVINST 5102.1D, the Navy and Marine Corps Mishap and Safety Investigation Reporting and Recordkeeping Manual, a mishap is "Any unplanned or unexpected event causing death, injury, occupational illness, including days away from work, job transfer or restriction, and material loss or damage." Mishaps may not always result in injury or illness. Events that lead to property damage are also reportable mishaps and must be investigated to determine cause and implement corrective actions to prevent recurrence.

We must always keep in mind that all mishaps result in loss regardless of whether or not there is an injury associated with the event. There are many kinds of losses experienced as a result of mishaps – pain and suffering, financial, delay of mission, etc. Often times the losses experienced are underestimated. When determining losses as a result of a mishap, we frequently consider the obvious financial impact such as medical costs, lost time from work, and Workers Compensation; however, the losses as a result of any mishap may go much deeper. This can be explained using an "Iceberg Theory". At the tip of the iceberg are the obvious losses experienced as a result of a mishap (medical costs, Workers Compensation, lost time by the injured, etc.), but beneath the surface is the broader, more comprehensive, and sometimes hidden list of losses that

may be experienced as a result of a mishap. Losses can include delay of mission, overtime by personnel to cover the lost time of the injured, time and resources to investigate the mishap, replacement cost of equipment or material involved in the mishap, a redirection of supervisor's time, decrease output of the injured worker upon return to work, etc.). The bottom line is all mishaps result in loss and prevention of these losses is our goal. One way to prevent mishaps is to learn from mishaps or near-mishaps that have occurred and implement corrective actions to prevent recurrence, but this can only be done if they are reported.

When do I report mishaps?

There is a difference between the injured reporting locally (e.g., reporting your mishap to your supervisor) and the responsibility of Command to report mishaps to OSHA, the Navy, or complete other off-station reporting requirements. The Safety Office applies the definitions outlined in 29CFR1904 and OPNAVINST 5102.1D to determine when mishaps must be recorded on logs or reported off-station. As an employee or supervisor aboard NAWS CL, it is your responsibility to report all mishaps and not try to distinguish between those that should be reported or those that should not. According to OPNAVINST 5100.23G, the Navy Safety and

Occupational Health Program Manual, Chapter 2, it is the responsibility of every individual civilian and military personnel to "Immediately report to his/her supervisor injuries or occupational illnesses or property damage resulting from mishaps, or any NEAR-MISHAP." All mishaps, regardless of how minor are investigated to determine the causal factors leading up to the event in an effort to prevent recurrence.

While near-misses are not as widely reported, they should be celebrated as a valuable learning opportunity. Supervisors must encourage personnel to share near-misses or close calls not hide them. In fact, ESAMS (Enterprise

This date in American Naval history

August 13

1777 - American explosive device made by David Bushnell explodes near British vessel off New London, Conn.

1846 - Joint expedition led by Cmdr. Robert Stockton seizes Los Angeles, Calif.

1870 - Armed tug *Palos* becomes

first U.S. Navy ship to transit Suez Canal

August 14

1813 - *HMS Pelican* captures *USS Argus*

1886 - SECNAV establishes Naval Gun Factory at Washington Navy Yard

1945 - Japan agrees to surrender;

last Japanese ships sunk during World War II

August 15

1845 - U.S. Naval Academy established at Annapolis, Md. on former site of Fort Severn.

1895 - Commissioning of *Texas*, the first American steel-hulled battleship. *Texas* served off Cuba

during the Spanish-American War and took part in the naval battle of Santiago. Under the name of *San Marcos*, she was sunk in weapon effects tests in Chesapeake Bay in 1911. Her hulk continued in use as a gunnery target through World War II.

1908 - First Navy post offices

established in Navy ships

1944 - Operation Dragoon, Allied invasion of Southern France

1953 - First naval officer appointed Chairman, Joints Chiefs of Staff, Admiral William Radford. He served from 15 August 1953 until 15 August 1957.

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The mission to Hubble would be unique in that most missions plan for a damaged or disabled shuttle to remain at the International Space Station until a rescue can be launched within 30 days. Because Hubble and the ISS are at different orbits, a problem on this mission would not allow for a return to the ISS and the shuttle itself would only have sufficient supplies to allow survival for 14 days, requiring an immediate rescue launch of the standby shuttle.

The potential rescue would require the recovery of 11 astronauts, but would also mean the loss of the seven crew escape systems onboard Atlantis. An inventory by NASA revealed they did not have enough crew escape systems to equip seven on Atlantis as well as 11 systems on Endeavor. Code 466000D was tasked -to supply additional CEE to fully equip the rescue shuttle for the crew of 11. - This required the procurement, fabrication, inspection and delivery of various components to meet the original deadline of May 2008.

Dave Aguilar headed up the task, with Marie Shrubbs,

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Donna Williamson and Howie Tomlinson assisting with needed procurements. Mary Jo Johnson and Paul Runnells fabricated the various components while John Drake and Randy Barker conducted quality assurance tests to insure the components met NASA's requirements. Michael Herr was the program manager for the China Lake CEE efforts.

Team members met the schedule to support the flight, although the actual flight was delayed by unrelated Space Shuttle issues at NASA and additional failures of Hubble components. The flight was finally conducted in June 2009 without incident. Endeavor remained on the launch pad with the China Lake components until Atlantis' return.

Keep Global Address List up to date

Employees are being asked to update their information in the Global Address List.

First of all, and most importantly, all employees are asked to verify that the information in Global is correct. There are some incorrect phone numbers and codes out there.

CNIC employees are being asked to list the DSN phone number before the commercial one in the hopes that people will use the DSN number instead of the commercial one whenever possible to help lower the phone bills.

WD personnel are being asked to input their correct mailing address (with their code) and STOP number.

This could be a benefit to all China Lake employees if everyone did that — regardless of command.

The address block should be formatted as follows:

Street: Code XXXXXX
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XXXX
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The Building and room number should be typed into the Office block, under the Business tab.

If you need to make changes,

here are the directions:

Right click on the "My Computer" icon on your desktop. Click once on "Search"

On the Search Results screen click once on "People" (near the bottom) On the Find People screen, in the "Look In" box, make sure it is set to "Active Directory"

Type in your first,last name in the "Name" box. Click "Find Now"

When the new window pops up, double click on your name.

This will bring up the Properties menu. Make changes in the areas that are not grayed out.

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importance of each Sailor and Marine's service and what that means to him, the country and America.

"For what you do every day, the people of America owe you a huge debt that they can never actually pay or understand," he said. "You can be perfectly proud of the accomplishments that you individually and you as a group are doing here and around the world."

Mabus' visit to NSA Bahrain was well received by Sailors and Marines.

"I think it's very exciting that the SECNAV would come to visit Bahrain because he's the top person in the Navy," said Yeoman 2nd Class Shenena Jones, who works in the NAVCENT Administration Department's Awards section. "It also makes me feel good because he understands that we're doing a job everyday that is very important to

the United States, so it's great that he would come here and meet with us. It shows he cares about us."

As the all hands meeting came to a close, the secretary expressed his gratitude to Sailors and Marines for their support and service.

"Thank you for your service, what you've done, and what you continue to do every day," said Mabus. "God Bless you, the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps, and God Bless America."

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Official DoD Civilian Retiree Cards now available

Former Department of Defense civilian employees can now apply for a nation-wide DoD Civilian Retiree Card - an official government card that can be easily recognized at any DoD base or facility within the United States and its territories or possessions. The China Lake Retiree Badge will no longer be issued, but current China Lake Retiree badges will still be accepted at China Lake until they expire.

The card will look like a DoD civilian's Common Access Card (CAC), and will need to be renewed every four years. It can be used as a valid ID.

The main advantages of the card, other than another form of government identification, is for access to Morale, Welfare & Recreation facilities at DoD bases and to vouch for other members in your vehicle - helping to reduce getting day passes. Because all installations are different and may have different needs, it is advised that you call the particular base you are interested in visiting to make sure the DoD Civilian Retiree Card is being accepted at MWR facilities and/or to vouch other members onto the base.

At this time, DoD civilian retirees are authorized to use the golf course (which is also open to the public), the gym and indoor pool, the bowling alley, the Paradise Center, Auto Hobby Center, ITT (Information Ticket & Tours), Outdoor Rec and the outdoor pool. If you are a DoD civilian retiree and would like more information on what is available, please call (760) 939-3440.

Pentagon officials weigh social networking benefits, vulnerabilities

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Defense Department officials here are weighing the benefits of social networking and other Web 2.0 platforms against potential security vulnerabilities they create.

In a memo issued in late July, Deputy Defense Secretary William J. Lynn III directed a study of social media sites like Twitter, Facebook and YouTube in hopes of establishing a policy by October, Pentagon Spokesman Bryan Whitman told reporters Aug. 4.

"We're addressing the challenges from a security standpoint, but also the impact and the value that they have to the department to be able to communicate in a 21st century environment," Mr. Whitman said. Per his deputy's memo, Defense Secretary Robert M. Gates is slated

to receive a report on the threats and benefits of Web 2.0 tools before the end of the month. Both Secretary Gates and Navy Adm. Mike Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have embraced the new technologies.

The Pentagon's chief information officer is taking the lead on the review, which was catalyzed by concerns raised at U.S. Strategic Command, Whitman said. STRATCOM is responsible for overseeing the use of the "dot-mil" network.

In the meantime, there are no department-wide orders banning the use of social networking and other Web 2.0 applications, Whitman said, adding that standard local restrictions to such sites may

Current employees who are about to retire can make an appointment from <https://es.cac.navy.mil> on an NMCI machine by using their Common Access Card (CAC). A copy of your SF50 showing the retirement date will be needed during your appointment. Two other forms of ID will still be required.

For more information regarding the civilian retiree card, please visit <https://www.dmdc.osd.mil/smartcard> or call CSD at (760) 4717.

Annual ice cream social a hit



Photo by RP3 Leon Wright

All Faith Chapel held its annual Ice Cream Social July 21. The event featured ice cream, cakes and pies as well as a bounce house, live music and a dunk tank.

NMC holds annual cookout



Photo by Jim Reese

Navy Munitions Command Detachment China Lake held its annual cookout July 17 out at the Weapons Compound (Main Mags). NAWS Commanding Officer Capt. Gary "Norm" Peterson was also in attendance. Shown are Tim Morehead, Lt. Cmdr. Matt Roberts, AO2 Jamey Patrick, AO2 Kyle Karasti, Lee Devine, Chris Stewart, Phyllis Stewart, Diane Leveille, Chuck Wood, Jim Cook, Renee Stansberry, Chuck Baldwin and Peterson.



Photo by Mike Hunsinger

Recipients of the NAWCWD Research and Engineering Excellence Awards are, from left, Jennifer Duchow, Brian Hays and Donald Burnett. Lee Hardt was also a recipient but not present.

4.7 honors employees

The Weapons and Energetics Department, 4.7, recognized several of its employees July 16 for their significant contributions to weapons development and testing, and process improvement.

"This was a great effort for our warfighters," said 4.7 Deputy Director Steve Underwood. "I want to thank you for the unmatched skill, dedication and commitment that you bring to work everyday to support our warfighters."

Donald Burnett, Jennifer Duchow, Lee Hardt, and Brian Hays of the General Purpose Bomb Insensitive Munitions Team were awarded a Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division Research and Engineering Excellence Award. They were the designers of the vented base plugs for the BLU-111, -110 and -117.

John Baronowski, Manfred Becker, Sharon Berry, Mark Buffum, Robert Koontz, Frank McElfish, Carol Meade, Gregg Schroeder and Bradley Weich were recognized with a NAWCWD Team Award for their contributions

in the development, testing and integration of the vented based plugs for the BLU-111, -110 and -117.

"It is a direct result of the invaluable contributions of all these individuals that has led to the ability to successfully mitigate a weapons' catastrophic response to such threats as the fast cookoff scenario," said Phil Dixon, head of the 4.7 Fuze and Warhead Division.

In 2005, the Office of the Secretary of Defense identified as a top priority the need to develop IM improvements in GP bombs based on their widespread use.

"Because of their extensive expertise in ordnance design and development, these individuals have played a major role in solving a significantly complex and challenging problem," Dixon said.

Michael Aramanda, Robert Burrows, Anthony Joyce, Robyn Newcomb, Rodney Robbs and Paul Winkel of 4.7's Fuze Assessment and Components Branch were honored with a group cash award. They developed a new and effective



Photo by Mike Hunsinger

Group cash award winners are from left Rodney Robbs, Michael Aramanda, Paul Winkel, Robyn Newcomb and Anthony Joyce. Robert Burrows was also an award winner but not present.



Photo by Mike Hunsinger

From left are NAWCWD Team Award recipients Robert Koontz, Sharon Berry, Mark Buffum, John Baronowski, Manfred Becker and Bradley Weich. Carol Meade, Frank McElfish and Gregg Schroeder were also on the team but not available for the award presentation.

ordnance assessment process for NAWCWD.

The group's objective was to develop and implement documentation and protocol that ensure ordnance testing is conducted in accordance with technical specifications and program requirements, as well as those within the Navy's Health

Assessment Program Guide. The original plan called for this project to be completed in two years. Because of BRAC transition activities, however, the schedule was cut down to just six months.

"When faced with this significant challenge, the team remained undaunted," said Joel Huddleston, head of 4.7's Fuze Assessment

and Components Branch. "Their exceptional expertise in ordnance handling and qualification was essential in conducting the extensive research and planning necessary. Their in-depth knowledge of fuzes, detonators and energetics materials was invaluable in the generation of the clear and concise instructions."

Navy civilian engineers work with warfighters in Afghanistan to field new communications system

DAHLGREN, Va. (NNS) — A team of Navy civilian engineers are working with warfighters in Afghanistan to evaluate and field test Nettek Iridium radios designed to solve a communications capability problem in the country's rugged and mountainous terrain.

"We've had a continuous presence in theater for 10 months," said Capt. Sheila Patterson, Naval Surface Warfare Center (NSWC) Dahlgren Division commander. "Our civilian engineers continue to meet the needs

of warfighters by applying systems engineering and commercial, 'off-the-shelf' technology for quick response to address [the needs of] irregular warfare."

Since a September 2008 Limited User Evaluation (LUE), between three and five NSWC Dahlgren Division engineers have been conducting Distributed Tactical Communications System (DTCS) training and field support to warfighters.

DTCS handsets will provide on-the-move, over-the-horizon, beyond

line-of-sight voice and position location information without the need for ground infrastructure, according to NSWC Dahlgren engineers who responded to an urgent request from U.S. Central Command.

"This is not just a user phone handset. It's a system of systems," said Igor Marchosky, NSWC Dahlgren DTCS Technical manager. "In addition to the military tactical radio, warfighters will get the whole network and

everything behind it, including the Iridium constellation of sixty-six commercially-owned satellites, the Defense Information Systems Agency (DISA) gateway in Hawaii and the support of people in nine integrated product teams."

The integrated product teams support the satellites, the gateway, platforms, systems engineering, human systems integration, information assurance, operations, testing and the handsets.

"We did not build the satellite

gateway, the space vehicle or the radio," said Marchosky. "We took commercial off-the-shelf parts and made DTCS tactically suitable by applying science, technology and systems integration."

According to NSWC Dahlgren engineers DTCS, also known as Nettek Iridium handsets, ensure a reliable connection to a constellation of 66 satellites providing global availability for joint forces on the ground, in

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Super Hornet cleared to fly at higher altitudes, reducing fuel costs

The Navy has certified the F/A-18E/F Super Hornet to fly higher, between flight levels 29,000 and 41,000 feet.

These altitudes were usually reserved by the Federal Aviation Administration for commercial airliners in airspace called Reduced Vertical Separation Minimum airspace. This certification culminates a three-year process involving numerous agencies; military, federal and private industry.

The certification process reached its conclusion during a certification ceremony held Nov. 4 when Capt. Ralph Portnoy, Air Combat Electronics program manager at Naval Air Station Patuxent River, Md., signed the document certifying that all Super Hornets produced from Lot 22 and beyond, approximately 340 aircraft, are RVSM qualified. The authorization to file and fly RVSM was delayed until July 9 to ensure training and Naval Air Training and Operating Procedures Standardization manuals were appropriately updated.

"It's great seeing all of the hard work done by the 209/265 Government/Industry Team get implemented. This effort will directly support our warfighters by addressing a clear operational need. RVSM certification saves precious fuel and reduces Fleet operating costs which is exactly the direction we all need to be heading," said Portnoy.

The Commander, Naval Air Forces estimates that this certification to fly at these altitudes could save the Navy approximately \$250,000 per year per squadron in fuel costs.

RVSM qualification efforts for the entire F/A-18 community continue. The team, lead by Dave Staso, PMA-209 Communication, Navigation Systems/Air Traffic Management Integrated Program Team Lead and by PMA-209's Navigation and Sensor Deputy Program Manager, Walt Gillette, is currently working the certification for the EA-18G Growler and the F/A-18C/D Hornet. Plans are also in place to certify the F/A-18A+.

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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Marshall, Julia M.	J30000D	Tomlinson, Ronald S.	473300D
Martin, Heather N.	400000D	Turbett, Jennifer J.	521400D
Park, Susan G.	52100MD	Wirtz, Anne Marie	4J2400D

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occur due to bandwidth or security concerns.

"But as a department, we recognize the importance of taking a look at this issue because there are legitimate security concerns," he said.

In an interview with a blog site yesterday, Price Floyd, the principal deputy assistant secretary of defense for public affairs,

emphasized the importance of maintaining operational security, or Opsec, in an era of Web-based social networking.

"Opsec is paramount. We will have procedures in place to deal with that," Mr. Floyd told Wired's "Danger Room." "The [Defense Department] is, in that sense, no different than any big company in America. What we can't do is let security concerns trump doing business. We have to do business.

Companies in the private sector that have policies like us don't dare shut down their Web sites. They have to sell their products and ideas -- and this is how it's done.

"Opsec needs to catch up with this stuff. This is the modern equivalent of sending a letter home from the front lines," he added. "Opsec needs to be considered on this stuff, but the more our troops do this stuff, the better off we are."



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This Texas native spent 12 years as a journalist and news photographer before coming to Ridgecrest in 1983. She spent her first year in the valley working for the Daily Independent and the second working for MWR writing and editing their "Roadrunner" publication. In December 1984, she hired on at the Weapons Division.

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, Pam Bradley, Tammy Charlon Bouyer, Chris Page, Deborah Brown, Kelly Marteney, Daniel Schroeder, and Susan Walker for correctly identified Tony Damiano in the July 30 issue.

Training

Combating Trafficking in Persons Awareness Training

• 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>.

Fire Extinguisher Class

• Fire Warden Classes, Oct. 29 at 9 a.m., NAW5 Conference Center, Sierra Room and again at 1:30 p.m. in the parking lot at Fire Station One. For more information, please call 939-2146.

Motorcycle riding safety classes offered – sign up process

• To enroll in Navy Region Southwest Motorcycle Safety

Foundation classes, please visit <http://www.navymotorcyclericder.com> and select "Navy Training Registration - Powered by ESAMS" at the bottom of the screen to view a 90 day schedule. Note that you do not need to select an option for each and every step before searching. If you have problems enrolling for class you need to contact the ESAMS help desk at (865) 693-0048 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. EST Monday-Friday, or 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. EST, on Saturdays.

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vehicles and aboard aircraft.

"It took a very diverse team to bring these capabilities to the field," said Marchosky about the scientists and engineers from NSWC Dam Neck and four technical departments at Dahlgren – Asymmetric Defense Systems, Warfare Systems, Engagement Systems and Strategic and Weapon Control Systems Departments, who integrated the handset's systems.

Marchosky's team proved DTCS's reliability by partnering with the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center (MCMWTC) to test DTCS handsets in the rugged California Sierra mountains, similar to Afghanistan's mountainous terrain, which constantly challenge and defeat terrestrial-based line-of-sight communications.

"Our confidence in the effectiveness and reliability of DTCS is extremely high,"

said Col. Norman Cooling, MCMWTC commanding officer. "Since DTCS was delivered here in February 2008, it has been our most reliable source of voice communications and our only source of position location information."

The Training Center in Bridgeport, Calif., is used for pre-deployment training of Marine Corps forces going to Afghanistan because of the similarity of its terrain and environment to that country.

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MWR TRIPS

Full Moon Hike: Sand Canyon
Departing at 5:30 p.m., on Friday, Sept. 4. Please register by Aug. 24.
Grand Canyon Trip (National Parks and Monuments Series)
Departing at 5:30 a.m., on Friday, Sept. 4 and returning by 8:30 p.m., on Monday, Sept. 7. Please register by Aug. 13.

REC STOP LIBERTY CENTER

Monday Night Football
6 p.m., Every Monday
Popsicle Wednesday
All Day, Every Wednesday
NFL Pre-Season Football Begins
Game Time, on Thursday, Aug. 13.
Movie Night: On the Patio
Dusk, Friday, Aug. 14. Please register by Aug. 13.
Camarillo Outlets Day Trip
7:45 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 15. Please register by Aug. 9.
Extreme Bowling
6 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 20
Paintball
9 a.m., Friday, Aug. 21. Please register by Aug. 13.
Wii Tournament
6 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 25. Please register by Aug. 21.
Movie Night: On the Patio
Dusk, Friday, Aug. 28. Please register by Aug. 27.
Spades Night
4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 29. Please register by Aug. 21.
Aloha Backyard BBQ
5 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 3. Please register by Aug. 28.
Carlsbad Outlets Day Trip
7:15 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 12. Please sign up by Sept. 4.

ITT

Spend the Day in San Diego with MWR
Departing at 7 a.m. and returning by 7:30 p.m., on Friday, Sept. 18. Please register by Sept. 2.
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.

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.

AUTO SKILLS CENTER

August Special: Military get 50 percent off Battery/Electrical System Tester. All other eligible patrons receive 25 percent off.
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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.
Land sailing
5 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays, meet and fees at the Outdoor Rec office by 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. meet and fees at the dry lake bed.
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The Essentials Clinic
6 to 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 16. Please register by Sept. 7.
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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SPORTS AND FITNESS

Intramural Co-ed Softball
Tuesday, Sept. 8. Please register by Aug. 24.
Intramural Men's Softball
Thursday, Sept. 10. Please register by Aug. 24.
China Lake Triathlon
Saturday, Sept. 12. Please register

by Sept. 4.
Roller Hockey or Arena Soccer
6 to 9:30 p.m., on Wednesdays and Fridays, at the outdoor hockey rink
Lunch Time Basketball
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday

GOLF COURSE

Community Appreciation Free Golf Day
All Day, Wednesday, Sept. 9. Cart and rental fees apply. Regular menu and weekday specials available
Open 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Monday through Thursday and 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Friday through Sunday.

PARADISE COMMUNITY CENTER

Burn Your Own Steak Night
7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 15
For more information on activities and events at the Paradise Community Center call 939-8662 or 939-2739.

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
China Lake's Hidden Job Market
1 to 2:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 14
Navy Marine Corps Relief Society's Budget for Baby Class
6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 19
Navy Marine Corps Relief Society's Baby Basics Class
10 to 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 20
TAP Class
7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, Aug. 25 through 28
Interview Techniques
1 to 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 26
"Taming the Dragon in Your Child" or Coping with Angry Kids
10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Thursday, August 27
Federal Resume Workshop
1 to 2:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 28
Transferring to a New Duty Station
9 to 10 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 8
Stress Management Classes
10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 9 and 23

Golf Course Specials

Ten rounds of golf and a cart. Valid Monday through Thursday, Oct. 1 through Dec. 31. Pass is valid for one person and can only be purchased one at a time. Must be used by Dec. 31.

Military \$180
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Community \$230

For tee times and information call the Golf Shop at 939-2990
Tee times are mandatory for all specials. Golfers MUST tee off at the reserved time in order to receive special price.

China Lake Golf Course

	18 Holes	9 Holes	Twilight*	12 Play Value Card	Club rental \$10
E1 - E6	\$12	\$10	\$6	\$120	Range Balls
E7 - O3	\$18	\$15	\$11	\$180	20 balls for \$1
O4 & Up	\$23	\$16	\$11	\$230	40 balls for \$2
DOD	\$26	\$19	\$18	\$260	60 Balls for \$3
Community	\$30	\$23	\$18	\$300	
Youth	\$12	\$10	\$6	N/A	
Student	\$16	\$13	\$8	N/A	

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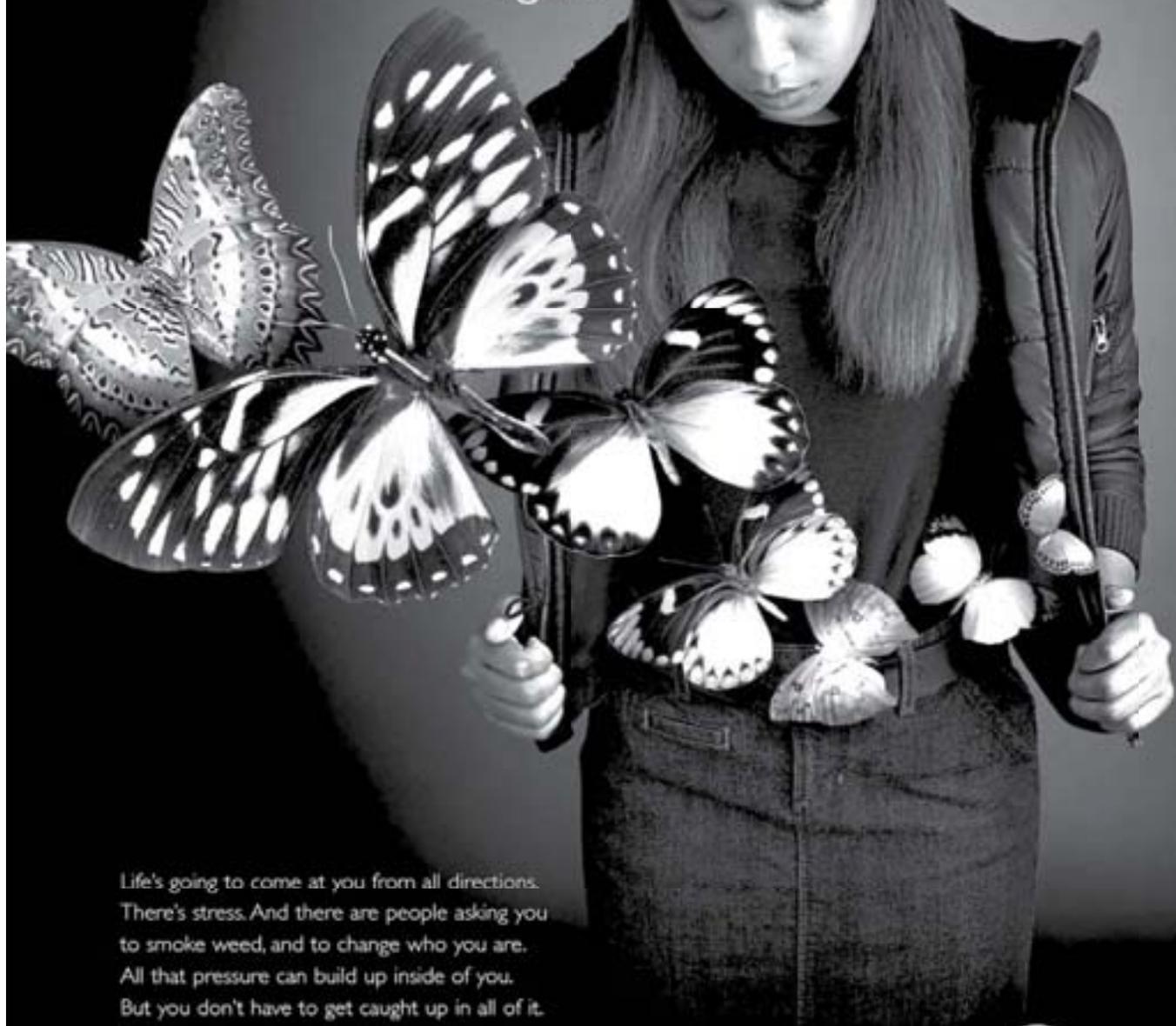
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The **ONLY** Classified ads that are available as free ads to above listed personnel are:

- 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

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One word, phone number, price per space.

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- Industrial Properties
- Employment Opportunities
- Commercial Rentals
- Mobiles For Sale
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- Loans
- Mobiles For Rent
- Condos For Rent
- Investments
- Misc. For Rent
- Business Opportunities

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

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PAID CLASSIFIED AD FORM

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| <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"/> MISC. 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"/> MISC. WANTED |
| <input type="checkbox"/> LOST & FOUND | <input type="checkbox"/> GARAGE & YARD SALES |
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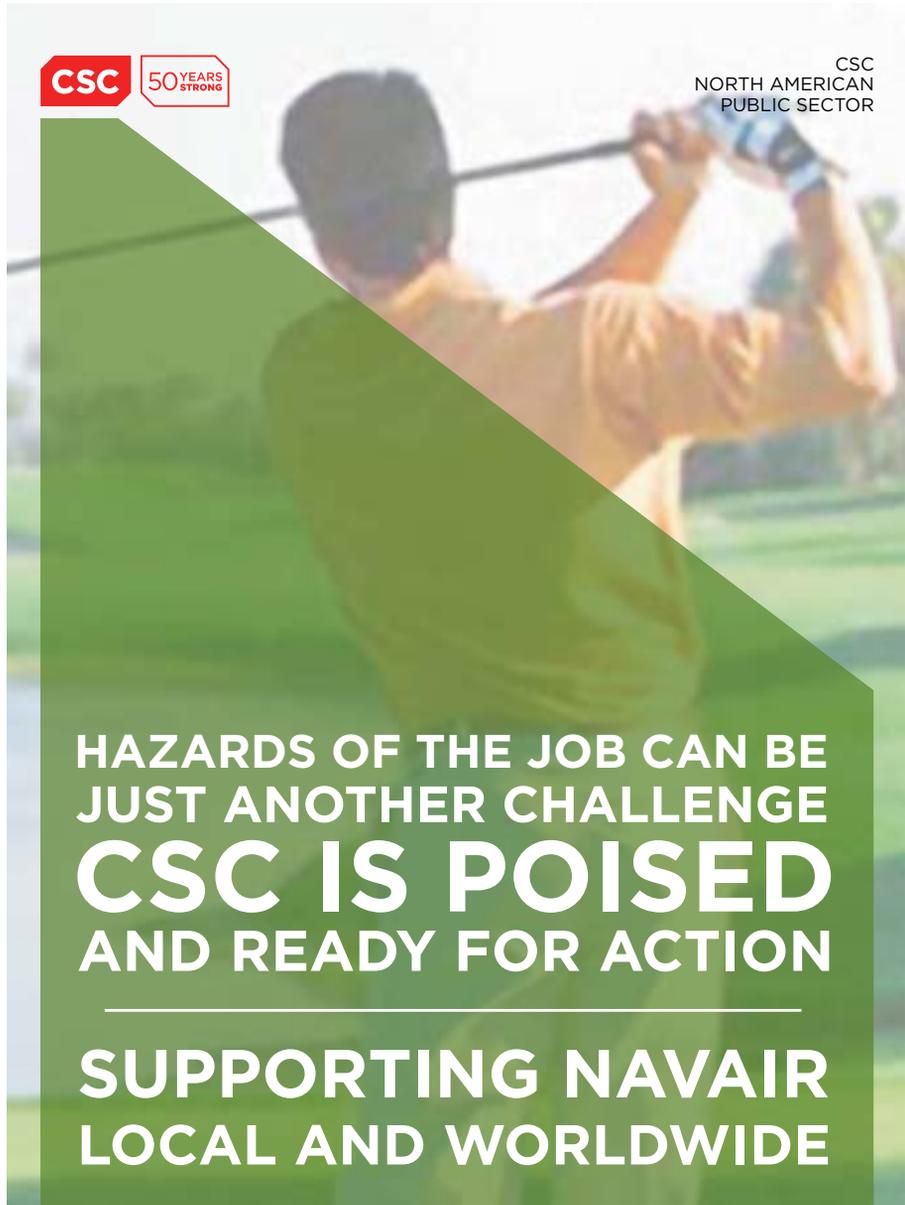
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