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10-Miler Team Tryout

The Fort Irwin 10-Miler Team tryout is scheduled for May 11 at the Coyote Activity Center. Registration starts at 5:30 a.m. and run begins at 6 a.m. For more information, contact Sgt. 1st Class Catherine Harris, 380-6222.

Legal Assistance Hours

Fort Irwin Legal Assistance Office hours have changed. The new schedule is as follows: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Thursday: 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Notary Services: 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Everyday, walk-in basis. Appointment calendars open: Fridays at 1 p.m.

Veteran's Relay Race

Association of the U.S. Army will hold its 15th Annual Veteran's Home Relay Race from Fort Irwin to the Barstow Veteran's Home, May 8. This year's theme is "America's Army, Strength of the Nation." Entry fee is \$20 per person. Deadline is tomorrow/April 30. For more information and entry forms, contact Darrell Kemp, 380-7532.

Military Tribute Event

Barstow Crossroads Assembly will host a military tribute event, 'Till They All Come Home — A Tribute to Our Military' at Crossroads Assembly, 501 Ave. A in Barstow, May 15, 7 p.m., and May 16, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Guest speaker is Former Chief of Naval Operations, Retired U.S. Navy Admiral Vernon Clark, who will speak at the May 16, 10 a.m. event. For more information, click www.barstowassembly.com.

Multiples Support Group

New Parent Support Program will host a Multiples Support Group meet at the Army Community Services Conference Room, 9 to 10 a.m., May 10, June 14, and July 12. Multiples Support Group is for parents of twins, triplets or more children. Group provides emotional support and a means of discussing experiences associated with having multiple children. Call 380-8344/4021.

Cooking Competitions

Join one or all the various cooking competitions, including salsa and cupcake baking, during the Fort Irwin Food and Wine Festival on May 15, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., at Sandy Basin. You can pick up a registration form at Bldg. 550 MWR Marketing or by visiting our website www.fortirwinmwr.com. Registration is free. Winners get bragging rights and food supply or restaurant gift cards. For more information, call 380-7144. The deadline is May 1.



SGT. 1ST CLASS RAFAEL RODRIGUEZ

Garrison commander, Col. James Chevallier, tells attendees of the 2010 Army Earth Day event at the Sandy Basin Community Center, about the Army's commitment to sustaining the environment for a secure future. *More photos on pages 10-11.*

Celebrating Earth Day, Army style

Fort Irwin celebrates by recycling, involving kids, informing public at one venue

BY GUSTAVO BAHENA

Warrior Staff Writer

Earth Day was celebrated in grand style at Fort Irwin during a single event this past Friday.

The local community, including hundreds of children and civilian employees, attended the Earth Day celebration coordinated by Department of Public Works at Sandy Basin Community Center.

Earth Day was first celebrated April 22, 1970 and is now observed virtually by every country. That first Earth Day is

considered the beginning of the modern environmental movement. The celebration was initiated by Gaylord Nelson, a United States Senator from Wisconsin, who called for an environmental teach-in, or Earth Day, to be held.

Nelson, an environmental activist, took a leading role in organizing the celebration, hoping to demonstrate popular political support for an environmental agenda. He modeled it on the highly effective Vietnam War teach-ins of the time. He favored a decentralized, grassroots effort in which each community shaped their action around local concerns.

And that is exactly what DPW set out to do at Fort Irwin. Justine Dishart, chief of environmental division at DPW, said the goal of the Earth Day celebration was to inform the public and get them involved with some of the initiatives that the agency has implemented to recycle and reduce pollution. Some of the pollution prevention initiatives: hazardous substance reduction program, recycling program, air pollution mitigation program downrange, and tortoise educational program with Natural Resources, are here.

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Army working to stop all sexual assault

BY COURTNEY GRIGGS

Army News Service

Every two minutes someone in the United States is sexually assaulted according to the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network. One in six women and one in 33 men will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime.

College-aged women are four times more likely to be sexually assaulted. About sixty percent of sexual assaults are not reported to the police, according to statistics. Seventy-three percent of rape victims know their assailant and only six percent of rapists will ever spend a day in jail.

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

Sexual assault is defined as rape, forcible sodomy, wrongful sexual contact and indecent assault as defined by Article 120 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

"Sexual assault is a problem in all communities," said Lisa Singleton, Fort Sill's Reynolds Army Community Hospital OB/GYN head nurse and sexual assault nurse examiner. "It's not just at Fort Sill. It's everywhere. We have to be prepared and have awareness."

Awareness is the key to prevention.

"It's our objective to keep the public, Soldiers and their families, as aware as possible," said Sgt. Cedric Kizzee, unit victim advocate. "We want them to be aware of all of the resources available to them."

"Our main goal is to bring awareness to sexual assault this month," said Singleton. "It's unfortunate that it does happen often and it's not only adults that it happens to, it's children as well."

The sexual assault awareness program was developed in 2004 and 2005. Fort Sill started its Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program in 2005.

Gen. George W. Casey Jr., Army chief of staff, launched the I. A.M. STRONG

campaign in 2008, which allows Soldiers to Intervene, Act, Motivate.

According to the Army Web site, when the program was launched, Sgt. Maj. Kenneth O. Preston, sergeant major of the Army, encouraged Soldiers attending the annual Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers conference to take his advice.

"I want to reinforce that it's your duty as a Soldier to INTERVENE. When you recognize a threat to a fellow Soldier, I expect you to have the personal courage to INTERVENE and prevent sexual assault. As a warrior and a member of a team, you must INTERVENE."

"ACT: As a brother, a sister, a fellow Soldier, it is your duty to stand up for your battle buddies, no matter the time or place. Take ACTION. Do what's right. Prevent sexual assault. We are Soldiers, MOTIVATED to engage and keep our fellow Soldiers safe. It is our mission to prevent sexual assault and to live the Army Values and take care of our fellow Soldiers. We are all MOTIVATED to take action, to promote SAPRP programs and become advocates within our communities. We are strongest, together."

"In the aspect of prevention there are red flag indicators that, once recognized and acknowledged, could possibly prevent sexual assault," said Leslie Watts, Army Community Service sexual assault response coordinator. "People suffering from high stress, poor relationships, lack of counseling and poor coping mechanisms are much more susceptible to assaulting someone."

Domestic abuse, sexual abuse, violence and assault are all related. Seeking out programs to help any one of these things can reduce the risk for all of them.

The Army offers programs built to educate, strengthen relationships and learn healthy behavior.

"PAIRS (Practical Applications for Intimate Relationship Skills) workshops are offered many times a year," said Watts. "Anyone can also attend a family wellness seminar or 7 Habits of Highly Effective Military Families. These programs are great for building relationship skills and learning to live a healthy lifestyle."

For some people, identifying sexual assault may be difficult. Asking these simple questions may clarify it:

Did he/she:

- Ignore your personal space?
- Force you to drink?
- Wait to make a sexual advance until he/she knew you were intoxicated?
- Become hostile when you refused the advances?
- Ignore your hesitation or rejection to sexual advance?
- Physically restrain you during sexual contact?
- Threaten you if you refuse to comply with sexual advances?

Did you:

- Feel physically or emotionally coerced into sexual contact?
- Fear what he/she would do if you didn't comply?
- Pass out or fall asleep and wake up to someone having sexual contact with you?
- All of these are signs of sexual assault.

Sexual assault is a national problem. Being aware and knowing how to prevent it can stop it from happening.

Sexual Assault
Awareness Month

I.A.M. STRONG
Sexual Assault and Sexual Harassment Prevention

INTERVENE
When I recognize a threat to my fellow Soldiers, I will have the personal courage to INTERVENE and prevent Sexual Assault. I will condemn acts of Sexual Harassment. I will not abide obscene gestures, language or behavior. I am a Warrior and a member of a team. I will INTERVENE.

ACT
You are my brother, my sister, my fellow Soldier. It is my duty to stand up for you, no matter the time or place. I will take ACTION. I will do what's right. I will prevent Sexual Harassment and Assault. I will not tolerate sexually offensive behavior. I will ACT.

MOTIVATE
We are American Soldiers. MOTIVATED to keep our fellow Soldiers safe. It is our mission to prevent Sexual Harassment and Assault. We will denounce sexual misconduct. As Soldiers, we are all MOTIVATED to take action. We are strongest...together.

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Patriots weather sandstorm

STORY AND PHOTOS BY PFC. DAN RANGEL
27th Public Affairs Detachment

Soldiers training in the Southern California desert are continuing operations through extreme weather conditions to better prepare themselves for Iraq.

The Patriots of the 1st Battalion, 76th Field Artillery Regiment, 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, endured a sandstorm at Forward Operating Base, Dallas — their sector at Fort Irwin, California's, National Training Center.

"It's really going to limit our ability to move," said Command Sgt. Maj. Joseph Goodwater, 1-76 FA senior enlisted advisor. "It's going to limit our visibility to find and see the enemy."

Not only does the sandstorm limit the battalion's ability to conduct operations, it also raises concerns for Soldier safety.

"We definitely have to look at safety aspects," Command Sgt. Maj. Goodwater said. "You're looking at projectiles launching, so you've got to wear the proper (gear). You've just got to be careful and make sure things are tied down."

Some Soldiers of the battalion struggled to continue movement, while others were kept busy just trying to keep from blowing away with the wind. But as bad as the sandstorm was, harsh weather is common at NTC.

"There's no set weather pattern here," said Sgt. 1st Class Stevie Pringle, who serves as an NTC observer controller and is stationed at Fort Irwin.

"It can be hot; it can be really bad," he said. "It can be to the point where it snows, it all depends."

Harsh weather not only constricts movement, it also has a great impact on commu-

nications. Clouds, wind and rain can break a satellite link and literally leave a FOB out in the dust.

"Heavy rain and heavy clouds weaken our signals as we shoot them to the satellite," said Master Sgt. Melvin West, 1-76 FA communications chief.

All the harsh weather, however, allows for more realistic training.

As Command Sgt. Maj. Goodwater says, "Training continues. The weather doesn't stop training. The enemy won't stop, so we can't stop."



A Soldier assigned to 1-76 FA, 4th IBCT, ground guides his Humvee after returning from patrol during a sandstorm at Forward Operating Base Dallas, April 20. Soldiers continue training despite extreme weather conditions at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif.

Soldiers assigned to 1-76 FA struggle with wind gusts before a sandstorm at Forward Operating Base, Dallas, April 20. Soldiers continue training despite extreme weather conditions at the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Calif.



Worship Services/Chapel Activities

CATHOLIC

Holy Mass	Sunday, 9 a.m.
Daily Mass	M, T, Th, & F 11:45 a.m.
Rosary	20 Min before Mass
Confession	30 Min before Mass
Choir Rehearsal	Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
LifeTeen	Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
EDGE	Sunday, 10:15 a.m.

PROTESTANT

Liturgical	Sunday, 9 a.m.
Sunday School	Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Chapel NeXt	Sunday, 11 a.m.
Traditional (LAR)	Sunday, 11 a.m.
PYOC (Youth)	Monday, 6 p.m.
PWOC, Morning	Tuesday, 9 a.m.
PWOC Evening	Tuesday, 6 p.m.

GOSPEL

Gospel Service	Sunday, 11 a.m.
Prayer Warriors	Wednesday, 6 p.m.
Children's Church & Choir Practice	Thursday, 6 p.m.
Adult Bible Study	Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Prayer Men Of Integrity Women of Excellence	
2nd Wednesday of the Month, 7 p.m.	

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Center Chapel	Sacrament Meeting
Center Chapel	Sunday School
Center Chapel	Priesthood/RSE

MUSLIM

Prayer

JEWISH

Jewish Service

CHAPEL ACTIVITIES

AWANA
(3 yrs.-6th grade)
HS Bible Study
MOPS

Note: For more information on chapel activities, contact the Center Chapel staff at 380-3562 or the Blackhorse Chapel staff at 380-4088.

AWANA:

Approved Workmen Are Not Ashamed
(2 Tim 2:15)

PWOC:

Protestant Women of the Chapel

PYOC:

Protestant Youth of the Chapel

CFLC:

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MOPS:

Mothers of Pre-Schoolers, Bldg 317

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Children Learn More from Do's than Don'ts
Young children will be better behaved when they know clearly what you expect of them. Instead of just saying, "Don't do that," show and tell your child what you do want him or her to do.
1. Teach your child the steps of the desired behavior. It is unreasonable to expect your child to do something if you haven't taught it to him or her.
2. Have your child describe the behavior back to you. This will tell you whether or not your child understands your expectations.
3. Ask your child to demonstrate the behavior to you. If your child can demonstrate the behavior reasonably well, then you know that it is within the child's abilities.
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Community Happenings

Naturalist Celebration

Beltane is a Naturalist celebration that marks the beginning of the Season of Light. Everyone is invited to this small gathering near NTC's Painted Rocks, 10 a.m., Saturday. For more information, contact Bruce O'Dell at 694-3627 or e-mail him at NatureNTC@gmail.com.

Red Cross Classes

The Fort Irwin American Red Cross Station will host its two-day, Lifesaving Skills class wherein participants will learn three lifesaving skills — cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, automated external defibrillation, and first aid. The class will meet on Saturday/May 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday/May 2, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in Bldg. 573. Fee is \$60 for civilians or \$45 for Soldiers and dependents. A discount is offered to households with multiple recipients with the first attendee paying the full-price, and each additional participant paying \$22.50. Active Red Cross volunteers who volunteer more than 20 hours per month pay \$10. To participate in this lifesaving course, contact the Fort Irwin Red Cross Station at 380-3697, 380-6140, visit Bldg. 573, or e-mail the Fort Irwin Red Cross Health & Safety Liaisons Carly Bader and David Wade at ftirwinarchealthandsafety@gmail.com.

GSAB FRG Events

Following are upcoming General Support Aviation Battalion, Family Readiness Group events.

HHD, GSAB:

Jun 10: HHD FRG meeting; Time: 6 p.m., Location: Bldg. 1200 Forum. Topic: TBD. If you should have any questions please contact Ms. Hunter at 380-7781 or e-mail: hhdfrg507@gmail.com.

AAD, GSAB:

AAD FRG meeting has not been scheduled as of yet. If you should have any questions, please contact Sherry Martin at (207) 664-8021 or email: aadfrg@gmail.com.

AVCO, GSAB:

May 5: Community families are invited to the Family Resiliency Training hosted by General Support Aviation Battalion at Military Connection and Resource Center (ACS in Barstow), 3-4:30 p.m. Learn how to help your family 'bounce back' and understand what your Soldier is learning about resiliency. Families will receive Resiliency Training Module 1. Presenters include master resiliency trainer. There will be free snacks and children activities. For more information, contact Keiondra Hunter at 380-7781.

1/11 ACR FRG Events

Following are upcoming 1st Squadron, 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Family Readiness Group events:

- May 18:** HHT, FRG Meeting, 5 p.m., Squadron Conference Room.
- May 19:** I Battery, FRG Meeting, 6 p.m., Squadron Conference Room, Topic: Family Care Plan.
- May 20:** D Company, FRG Meeting, 5 p.m., Squadron Conference Room (please note new meeting time).
- May 17:** FRG Steering Committee Meeting, 5 p.m., Squadron Conference Room.
- May 3:** C Troop, FRG Meeting, 4 p.m., Squadron Conference Room.
- May 19:** B Troop, FRG Meeting, 5 p.m., Squadron Conference Room, Topic: OPSEC.
- May 3:** A Troop, FRG Meeting, 5 p.m., Squadron Conference Room.

More information: Joan Morschel at 380-5749 or joan.morschel@us.army.mil.

For more information go to www.irwin.army.mil

Spouse Shopping Trip

Tickets and Tours will have a Military Spouse Appreciation Shopping Trip at the Los Angeles Fashion District, May 7. Participants will depart from Tickets and Tours, Bldg. 976, 8 a.m., with pick-ups in Barstow and Victorville. Transportation cost for adult is \$20, Child is \$15, and military spouses get 50 percent off with ID (\$10.00). Stop by Tickets and Tours to reserve your seat. For more information, call 380-4767 or check it out at www.fortirwinmwr.com.

At the Movies

Thursday, April 29

7 p.m. Closed

Friday, April 30

7 p.m. Bounty Hunter (PG-13)

7 p.m. Our Family Wedding (PG-13)

9:30 p.m. Repo Men (R)

9:30 p.m. She's Out of My League (R)

Saturday, May 1

7 p.m. Bounty Hunter (PG-13)

7 p.m. Our Family Wedding (PG-13)

9:30 p.m. Repo Men (R)

9:30 p.m. She's Out of My League (R)

Sunday, May 2

4 p.m. Alice in Wonderland (PG)

7 p.m. Remember Me (PG-13)

7 p.m. Bounty Hunter (PG-13)

Monday, May 3

7 p.m. Alice in Wonderland (PG)

7 p.m. Repo Men (R)

Tuesday, May 4

7 p.m. Closed

Wednesday, May 5

7 p.m. Closed

This schedule is subject to change at the last minute to accommodate changes in movies and free showings. ID cards are required from all personnel not in uniform when purchasing movie tickets. For more information and movie updates, call 380-3490.

Santa Monica Trip

EDGE! program will host a trip to Santa Monica Pier on June 11. Bus will leave at 6:15 a.m. and return at 7 p.m. Enjoy Pacific Park, the Aquarium and the Beach. The cost is only \$30 (includes admission fees and one meal voucher). The trip is Open to Child, Youth, and School Services' registered youth in Grades 6-12. Register at the Parent Central-Bldg. 1323. Registration closes 1 June. Call 380-5816 for more information or the EDGE! web site at www.fortirwinfmwr.com.

SKIES Unlimited Classes

INSTRUCTOR OPPORTUNITIES. SKIES program is always looking for new instructors and class interests. Contact Sharnae Hayes if you have an interest instructing a class for Child, Youth, and School Services.

The following classes are being offered by SKIES Unlimited — Schools of Knowledge, Inspiration, Exploration and Skills.

School of Academics

Tutoring for 1st-12th Grade. Private Tutoring classes continue for May. These classes will vary in cost and times depending on instructor availability. Instructors are Ms. Amy Phillipson, Ms. Fellina Floravit, and Ms. Jennifer Ceraso.

Spanish Lessons. Private Spanish classes taught by Fellina Floravit continue for May. These are offered after school at a cost of \$70 for four weeks. Please call Sharnae to set up times available.

School of the Arts

Dance Classes. The Britnays Dance Academy will instruct Combo (Ballet, Tap, Jazz) Lessons on Tuesdays and will offer

Hip Hop classes on Thursdays in April. Classes offered from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the STARZ Dance Academy (Bldg. 1300). Cost is \$30-35 for four weeks.

Drum Lessons. Jon VanDeWal will instruct drum lessons and will offer four weeks in May. Classes offered from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Wednesdays will be offered from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Cost is \$70 for four weeks.

Guitar and Bass Guitar Lessons. David and Annie Samples will teach guitar and bass guitar to be offered during May. Please call Sharnae to set up private lesson times during the week after school to hold lessons. Classes cost \$70 for guitar and \$65 for bass guitar for a four-week cycle.

Musikgarten Classes. Rheba Neal will teach a certified music and movement class for one- through five-years-old on Mondays at 11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. and a class for three- through five-years-old from 12:30.-1:15 p.m. Four lessons will be offered in May for \$32.

Piano Lessons. Classes offered on Mondays from 2-7 p.m. Currently classes are full, but please call Sharnae Hayes to be put on waitlist or to see availability of openings.

School of Sports

Cheerleading. Ms. Patti Stewart will instruct Cheerleading classes four weeks in May. Classes offered from 5:45 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the STARZ Academy (Bldg. 128). Cost is \$35-40 for four weeks.

Tumbling Classes. Ms. Becky Cook will instruct tumbling and will offer three weeks of classes starting May 3. Classes offered from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the STARZ Academy (Bldg. 128). There will also be a special class on Saturdays for advanced students at 11 a.m-12 p.m. Cost is \$30 for three weeks.

Karate Classes. Classes offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:50-8:20 p.m. depending on age and belt rank. Classes will be offered from May 3-26. Ages three-years-old and up. Cost varies from \$44-48 depending on age.

School of Life Skills

Acting/Voice Lessons. Mr. Dylan Johnson will instruct acting/voice on Wednesdays with class time at 4:30-5:30 p.m. All classes will be taught in the Ingall's Rec Ballroom. We can prorate tuition if want to start classes in May. Call for additional info!!

Registration can be done at Central Enrollment, Bldg. 1323 or online at <https://webtrac.mwr.army.mil/webtrac/irwincyms.html>. More information: Sharnae Hayes at 380-7751 or e-mail sharnae.hayes@us.army.mil.

Youth and School Activities

Middle School Activities

Thursday: Cooking Club Enchiladas, Photo club

Friday: Photo frames, Plant a Tree

Monday: Homemade Pinata

Tuesday: Homemade Pinata Cont'd

Wednesday: Ultimate Journey, Smart Girls, 4H

Teen Activities

Friday: KARAOKE!

Saturday: Movie Night

Hours of Operation:

Middle School: Mon.-Fri. until 6 p.m.

Teen Center:

Friday: 6-11 p.m.

Saturday: 3:30-11 p.m.

Sundays and Holidays: Closed

More information: Kristin Morgan at 380-3732.

Send Community Happenings briefs at least two weeks in advance of event to the editor, chicpaul.becerra@us.army.mil



Fort Irwin Community Calendar

Thu., Apr. 29

Keystone Club Meeting
7 p.m.
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Kristin Morgan, 380-3732

Sat., May 1

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Food and Wine Festival
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Sandy Basin Community Center
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Fri., Jun. 11

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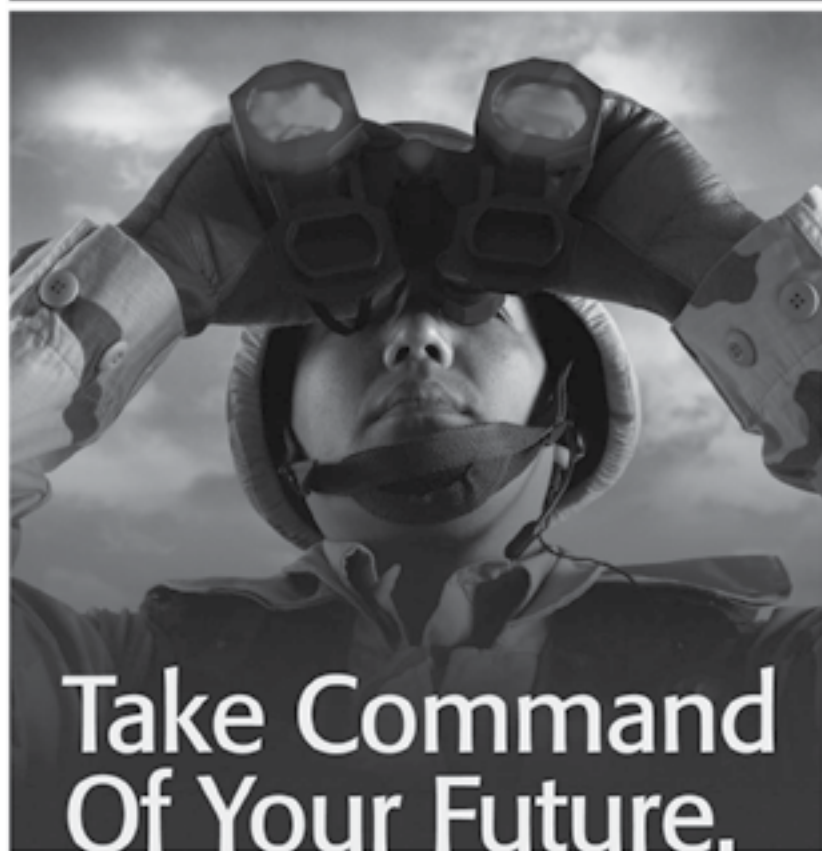
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Should you ride a motorcycle?

BY DALE DOMEK

Garrison Safety Office
Deputy Garrison Safety Officer

Riding a motorcycle is a unique experience. Riding is fun and invigorating, yet the skills needed for safe riding, combined with the lack of car-like crash protection on a motorcycle, can cast doubts on whether a person should choose to ride a motorcycle. Some potential riders lack the ability to execute skilled and timely actions in a complex traffic environment; others lack keen judgment or don't have a firm grasp of the concept of risk management.

Motorcycle Safety Foundation believes that motorcycling isn't for everyone. If you're considering becoming a rider, however, here are some questions for you to use as a self-assessment of the physical capabilities and mental attitude required to safely navigate a motorcycle on the street:

Are you a higher risk-taker than others you know? If you tend to need a thrill while driving a car and have aggressive or risky tendencies (following too closely, turning without signaling, talking on a cell phone, getting angry at other drivers, etc.), motorcycling may not be for you. While motorcycling improves the overall quality of life for many, for some it can lead to disaster. If you think that accidents only happen to others is an attitude, this will get you in trouble.

Can you ride a bicycle? This is a prerequisite for enrolling in our Basic Rider Course and generally a good gauge of your ability to maneuver a motorcycle. Bicycling, like motorcycling, is a physical activity that involves balance and coordination. And speaking of coordination ...

Can you drive a stick-shift car? This is not a requirement, but it may make learning to ride easier because almost all motorcycles have manual transmissions. If you can't get the hang of shifting gears but still want to enjoy a powered two-wheeler, you might want to start out on a motor scooter. Motor scooters generally have automatic transmissions and come in many sizes, from simpler models with an engine size of 50 cubic centimeters (cc) to powerful 650cc. models.

Do you see well? Riding a motorcycle requires special perceptual skills that rely on good vision. Have you had an eye examination recently? Do you tend to see things that are far away later than other people you know? The ability to see well ahead is important for safe riding.

Are you mechanically inclined? Today's motorcycles are very reliable machines, but with all the bolts, nuts, and mechanisms out in the open, and only two tires connecting you to the pavement, you need to be able to inspect your equipment and make the occasional minor adjustment. You don't need to be a master mechanic, but it helps to know your way around a tire pressure gauge and a wrench.

Most everything a rider needs to know is in the motorcycle owner's manual, and if you've never read your car owner's manual, that could be a sign that motorcycling is not for you.

Are you safety-minded? If you routinely find yourself bandaged up after doing simple do-it-yourself projects around the house, or think it's acceptable to operate a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, the unique challenges of motorcycle riding may not be compatible with your decision-making. Riders can control their situation only if safety is a high priority. Millions of motorcyclists ride millions of miles without incident, and they likely take safety seriously.

Do you respect machinery and other equipment that has risk? For example, when using a lawn mower or chainsaw, do you maintain it properly and wear eye/ear/hand protection when needed? If you're not serious about safety in connection with simple machinery and equipment whose improper use can lead to serious injury, you may not respect motorcycling enough to follow safety precautions. Successful riders know that safety isn't a matter of luck, but a matter of doing the right things to minimize risk.

Can you focus? Inattention is a major cause of crashes. Safe motorcycling requires dedicated attention to the immediate task and a keen awareness of everything going on 360

degrees around you. Rush-hour traffic aboard a motorcycle is not the place to be daydreaming. For instance, if you find yourself overusing your brakes because you were caught off-guard, or are often surprised by a passing car or truck you didn't see, your situational awareness could be less than adequate.

Can you handle your car in an emergency? Drivers don't often have the need to brake hard or swerve to miss a crash, but it's important to have the skills to be able to do so when needed. On a motorcycle, having these types of skills is essential because other highway users tend not to see motorcyclists in traffic, especially around intersections.

Are you willing to invest some time in learning to ride the right way before hopping on a bike? Your best "first ride" is a Basic Rider Course where you can familiarize yourself with the safe operation of a motorcycle. You can even take the course as an experiment, to help you better understand the dynamics of good riding and to determine if motorcycling is right for you.

For information about motorcycle safety, visit <https://safety.army.mil/povmotorcyclesafety>. To register for a motorcycle safety course at your installation, visit the Army Installation management Command Registration System (AIRS) Web site at <https://airs.lmi.org/> or contact the Garrison Safety Office at 380-7708.

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Alcohol Awareness Month

Community Responsibility

BY VALENCIA R. BARNES

Army Substance Abuse Program
Employee Assistance Program
Coordinator

Most people are aware of the consequences of drunk driving. What about people who are abusing and misusing alcohol and are not behind the wheel, but still can be considered dangerous? A couple of examples are persons caring for children while intoxicated and people at work under the influence of alcohol.

Although awareness about driving while drunk and being under the influence in the work place

is being promoted, most people believe it is okay to be drunk as long as you aren't driving or at work. The belief is that whatever is done in the privacy of one's home is no one else's concern. But is that true?

Besides drunk driving and being under the influence at work, here are some accidents/incidents that I have heard of that happened due to persons being under the influence: urinating on oneself in public; administering the incorrect dosage of medication (causing hospitalization) while caring for a sick person; breaking a bone or having other physical injuries,

but not becoming aware of it until sober; eating dog food thinking it was human food; small children wandering through the neighborhood while their care giver is passed out; becoming a victim of sexual assault because the intoxicated person has passed out and someone takes advantage of the situation; severe sunburn due to passing out in the midday desert sun during the summer; property, wallets and identity stolen. The list goes on and on.

So what can we do? As caring friends, family members and neighbors we can talk to someone who we believe might have

a problem with alcohol. Share your observations and concerns and let them know that help is available. If they don't want to do anything about it, talk to someone close to them. Stop thinking that being intoxicated is funny. Examine the reasons you have to drink to the point of or beyond intoxication.

Realize that alcohol is not necessary in order to have fun. Although April is Alcohol Awareness Month, consider lifestyle changes throughout the year that will keep you from being intoxicated. Drink responsibly. Avoid the Drunk Zone.



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Four-year-old Darius Corcuera of Victorville, California, takes pictures with Mojave Max the tortoise at the 2010 Army Earth Day event where organizations working with Fort Irwin highlighted their commitment to help the Army sustain the environment.



At the 2010 Army Earth Day event, Dr. Mike Glassey shows off Orion, a Red-Tail Hawk he's had for 12 years, part of the All-Pro Environmental and Pest Control display of animals found at Fort Irwin.

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Attendees at the event had the opportunity to bring in hazardous waste items and unwanted electronics, visit agency displays, purchase food for fundraising, and receive giveaways. There was even an opportunity drawing for a mountain bicycle.

Department of Public Works invited Fort Irwin agencies and organizations from outside the post to help with providing information. Most agencies showcased an informational booth and/or interactive displays. Among many of the agencies attending were Southern California Edison, Mojave Desert Air Quality Management District, National Park Service, Mojave National Preserve, CH2MHill, IAP, Acumen, TriCare West, United States Army Medical Department Activity, Fort Irwin Fire Safety, and Morale, Welfare, and Recreation.

The agencies assisted with promoting environmental stewardship for the installation's sustainability, said Dishart. Good stewardship was described by Dishart as the practice of taking care of current resources and using them wisely.

"Earth Day celebration informs everything from hazardous waste to sustainability"

She explained sustainability as a term relating to Fort Irwin's future.

"Sustainability is ensuring that the things that we do now are going to promote the future growth of the installation over the long term and that the training lands will be available for future generations to use because we've taken



RIGHT: Cindi Wray, with the Air Quality Management District, paints faces at the 2010 Army Earth Day event where various organizations working with Fort Irwin, showed their commitment to sustaining the environment for a secure future.

care of them now," Dishart said. "Through good stewardship, we ensure sustainability."

Also helping out with the sustainability of Fort Irwin were the children of this post. Youngsters had opportunities to learn about natural resources,

s community, allows it to turn in
ous items to baby birds"

recycling, local wild animals, archeological procedures, and fire safety.

Leading up to the event, kids had been encouraged to participate in two competitions that allowed them to mix creativity with recycling. One of the contests involved creating a birdhouse with recycled items. Those who competed brought

their entries to the celebration to be judged. First place among 5th graders was Danielle Turner; first place for 6th grade students went to Joci Reynolds, and; Emily Scott took first place in the 7th grade category. The second contest required kids to create a poster using recycled materials as well. The winning entry was submitted by Katie Scott, who is only 4 years old. All winners received a \$50 gift card and a certificate signed by Col. Jim Chevallier, commander of Fort Irwin U.S. Army Garrison.

The event was a huge success, according to Elisa Sanchez, who is project lead with contractor General Dynamics. She coordinated attendance by children from Youth Services here and a home-school group.

"We put a lot of effort into advertising, so that we could make sure that everybody knew to come out and be a part of it," Sanchez said.



Three-year-old Chloe Wiese excitedly shows her father, 2nd Lt. Edward Wiese, an "artifact" she found in the mock archeological dig sponsored by DPW Environmental Cultural Resources at Fort Irwin's 2010 Army Earth Day event.



At the 2010 Army Earth Day event held at the Sandy Basin Community Center, Barbara Leuchtmann points out arrowheads to her son, Donovan Gage, at the DPW Cultural Resources, archeology display of artifacts found at Fort Irwin.



Fort Irwin USA MEDDAC 1st Lt. Jason Zack promotes education and environmental awareness for kids like three-year-old Naomi Dollar at the 2010 Army Earth Day event. Terrarium building for plants are part of the Army commitment to sustaining the environment.

MEDEVAC exercise readies 1-76 FA for combat

Capt. Timothy Godwin, right, who serves as the 1st Battalion, 76th Field Artillery Regiment, Battery B commander, and 1st Sgt. Derrick Hull, left, who serves as the Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1-76 Field Artillery, noncommissioned officer-in-charge, lift a Soldier on a litter while training in the Southern California desert, April 20. The Patriot Soldiers were training for medical evacuations while at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.



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Soldiers of the Warrior Transition Unit and family members gather around Norberto 'Norby' Lara (dark shirt) during a lunch at Fort Irwin, April 8. Norby's organization, the Wounded Warrior Project, had sponsored the lunch and he was there to introduce himself and the WWP as advocates for injured service members.

When Warriors give back

Wounded Veteran shares meal, assists Soldiers

STORY AND PHOTOS BY GUSTAVO BAHENA

Warrior Staff Writer

Eating a meal with others is one of the oldest and most gratifying customs that humans conduct.

When Soldiers of the Warrior Transition Unit at Fort Irwin sat down to have lunch together April 8, they performed that timeless ritual with a new friend. Norberto 'Norby' Lara came from Visalia, Calif., to meet the WTU and provide them, not just with a lunch of Hawaiian barbecue, but with information about resources injured Soldiers might be able to utilize.

Norby is the California coordinator for the nonprofit organization, Wounded Warrior Project. His organization reaches out to veterans and Soldiers who have been injured.

"I contact them and start networking them with other veterans," Norby said. "A lot of veterans – when they get home – have no idea who in their community has served in combat. What we try to do is provide a network, so they have peers they can talk to."

One distinct feature of WWP is that the organization has been an advocate for wounded veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan. According to the WW Rafael P Web site, a part of its mission is to provide unique, direct programs and services to meet the needs of severely injured service members.

Norby understands some of the challenges that injured service-members might encounter. He himself is a right-arm amputee, having been wounded in Iraq. He served as an Army military policeman with the 293rd MP Company, 3rd Infantry Division. In June 2004 while on a combat patrol in Baquaba, Iraq, he was hit by a rocket propelled grenade that tore off his right arm. Norby said he underwent a lot of therapy to be at his current state. He subsequently realized that wounded veterans needed support.

"I did see the need to have representation when filing a VA claim," Norby said. "You should have an organization represent you. It's the smartest way to go."

Norby's method of introducing himself to the WTU that day was to make Soldiers feel at ease with his organization. And sharing a meal is always a great ice breaker.

"What I'm trying to do is make them as familiar as possible with us," Norby said. "That way they feel comfortable when they process out, and know they do have someone out there that can represent them or be by their side."



Soldiers of the Warrior Transition Unit on Fort Irwin serve themselves a meal of Hawaiian barbecue during a luncheon April 8. Norberto 'Norby' Lara, California coordinator of the Wounded Warrior Project, sponsored the lunch and provided information to service members about his organization's mission of assisting wounded veterans and Soldiers.

Sarah Rangel (left), family readiness support assistant for Warrior Transition Unit, chats with Soldiers and family members of the WTU during a luncheon at Fort Irwin, April 8. The lunch was sponsored by the Wounded Warrior Project, a non-profit organization that assists severely injured veterans and service members.



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Evening

5:30 Sassy Fit/Robin
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6:30 Yoga/Robin

Friday, April 30

Morning

8:30 Step/Tamara
9:30 Pilates/Cara
11:45 Boot Camp/Sandy

Evening

3:00 Yoga/Michell

Monday, May 3

Morning

8:30 Spin/Sandy
9:30 Pilates/Cara
11:45 Step/Sandy *30 min express

Evening

12:15 Yoga/Robin
*30 min express
3:00 Yoga/Michell
5:30 Spin & Core/Sandy
*45 min spin 30 min core

Tuesday, May 4

Morning

6:30 Spin/Sandy * Free Class
8:30 Body Shop/Tamara
9:30 Belly Dancing B/Tamara

11:45 Kickboxing/Sandy

Evening

5:30 Sassy Fit/Robin *Ladies only
6:30 Yoga/Robin

Wednesday, May 5

Morning

8:30 Cardio Craze/Tamara
9:30 Belly Dancing C/Tamara
11:45 Cardio Craze/ Sandy
*30 min express

Evening

12:15 Bottom Line/Robin
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3:00 Yoga/Michell
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More than third of equipment now out of Iraq

BY C. TODD LOPEZ

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Army is now 35 percent complete in its effort to move equipment and materiel out of Iraq as part of the withdrawal from that country.

Lt. Gen. William G. Webster, commander, Third Army, spoke April 2 during a press briefing at the Pentagon, about the status of the draw-down in Iraq, and the buildup in Afghanistan. The Army began pulling equipment out of the country in May 2009.

"When we started this operation we had about 2.8 million items of equipment in Iraq, along with 88,000 containers containing some of that equipment," the general said.

The Army has also retrograded more than 11,000 pieces of rolling stock — that is tracked vehicles, wheeled vehicles and trailers. Additionally, more than 21,000 troops have redeployed from Operation Iraqi Freedom. In all, more than 1.25 billion dollars worth of materiel and equipment have left Iraq.

"We're about 35 percent through with that now," Webster said.

Nearly half of the equipment coming out of Iraq has been marked to go to Afghanistan for the buildup there, Webster said. Other equipment will go back to the United States



SPC. MONTE SWIFT

Thousands of vehicles and equipment that have returned from Iraq wait to be retrograded in a Third Army lot at Camp Arifjan, Kuwait. Not limited to rolling stock, the base receives hundreds of trailer-sized containers a week filled with everything from medical supplies to ammunition. The round-the-clock process of repairing the battle-worn equipment remains a top priority for Third Army as it pushes the repaired and usable equipment into other areas of operation.

to be reintegrated into the Army, sold to foreign militaries, or disposed of. But much of the equipment the Army will keep, including that for buildup in Afghanistan, needs to be modified before going into the new environment, or repaired, due to excessive wear from use in Iraq.

"The equipment we have has been ridden hard," the general said.

Equipment is now being reset and repaired in Kuwait, Webster said. If it can't be reset there, it may go back to the United States to be repaired in depots.

"We have a large team of experts from Army Materiel Command and the Defense Logistics Agency that looks at all of this equipment in Iraq where it currently sits," he said. "If the equipment is not fully mission-capable or it doesn't have

enough life in it ... they will pass that equipment back to us."

Webster said if the Army determines the overall cost to repair equipment is more than the operational cost, it might be scrapped.

While equipment needs to be cleaned up and refurbished before going into Afghanistan, other equipment needs to be modified for the different operational environment found there, Webster said.

"Some of the equipment we'll get out of Iraq does not have the latest armor on it," he said. "We may also have to change engines, suspensions, transmissions as well as adding on the latest armor before we push it forward. We're trying to get it to our troops in the best condition possible before they realize they need it."

To move that equipment around in theater, the Army is depending heavily on the Northern Distribution Network set up by the U.S. Transportation Command. About 50 percent of supplies are being moved that way, Webster said.

"Those northern routes have given us a great deal of relief and additional capacity if any of the routes are blocked by weather or enemy action," he said.

The general said through efficiencies he expects the Army can beat its initial time estimates for moving necessary equipment into Afghanistan.

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Question 1..... Which of the proposed landscape schemes is most appealing to you?



SCHEME 'A'



SCHEME 'B'



SCHEME 'C'



SCHEME 'D'

Question 2..... Would you like to see more desert trees? (refer to list of vegetation below and choose which one's you like best).

Trees, Plants, and Bushes



A – Bear Grass



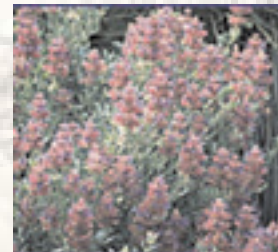
B – Beavertail Cactus



C – Bigcone Spruce



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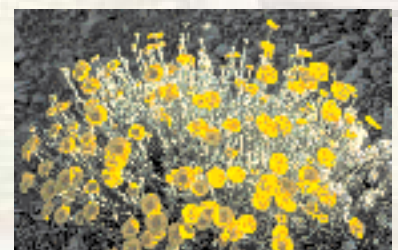
I – Century Plant



J – Desert Agave



K – Desert Broom



L – Desert Marigold

QUESTIONNAIRE

Design Build Landscape – Fort Irwin

Trees, Plants, and Bushes (continued)



M – Tree Cholla



N – Mojave Yucca



O – Nevada Jointfir



P - Ocotillo



Q –Our Lords Candle Yucca



R – Princess Plume



S – Red Yucca



T – Skeleton Leaf Goldeneye



U – Honey Mesquite



V – Blue Palo Verde



W – Desert Willow

Question 3..... Do you like the idea of creating colored bands utilizing different rock types? Yes/No (as reflected in above schemes).

Question 4..... Do you like the assorted rock with boulder look? (as reflected in the schemes A-D on page 1) Please chose which rocks you like the most from the following:

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B1 – Quartz Boulder



B2 – La Cresta Boulder



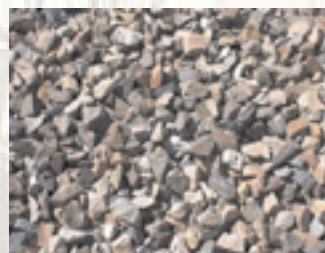
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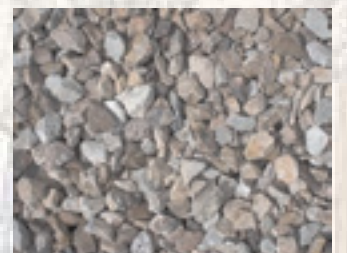
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**CR1 – Apache Brown
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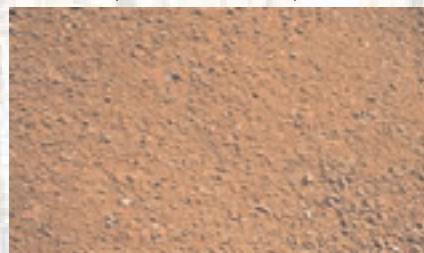
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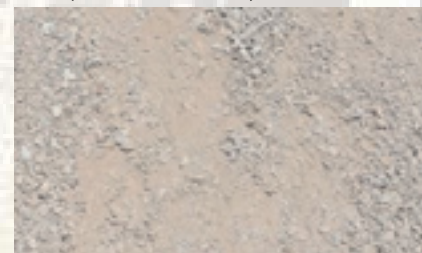
**CR3 – Plomosa Rosa
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**CR4 – Salt River
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**WM1 – Burgundy Mist
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**WM2 - Terracotta
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• **Active Duty Military and DoD personnel Stationed at Fort Irwin NTC and their dependents, and retired military.**

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

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

All other categories are paid.

If you are eligible use the form below:

FREE CLASSIFIED AD FORM

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One word, phone number, price per space.

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

Code: _____ (For Aerotech Office Use Only)

Name: _____ Rank: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Home Phone: _____ Duty Phone: _____

Organization: _____

PAID ADS

The following categories are paid ads:

- | | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| • Homes For Sale | • Recreational Vehicles | • Acreage |
| • Houses For Rent | • Work Wanted | • Income Property |
| • Apartments For Rent | • Condos For Sale | • Farms & Ranches |
| • Lots | • Townhomes | • Services |
| • Hotels & Motels | • Industrial Properties | • Employment Opportunities |
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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.**

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

For **PAID ADS**, use the form below:

PAID CLASSIFIED AD FORM

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> HOMES FOR SALE | <input type="checkbox"/> MOBILES FOR RENT |
| <input type="checkbox"/> HOUSES FOR RENT | <input type="checkbox"/> MISC. FOR RENT |
| <input type="checkbox"/> APTS FOR RENT | <input type="checkbox"/> ACREAGE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> LOTS | <input type="checkbox"/> INCOME PROPERTY |
| <input type="checkbox"/> HOTELS & MOTELS | <input type="checkbox"/> FARMS & RANCHES |
| <input type="checkbox"/> COMMERCIAL RENTALS | <input type="checkbox"/> 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 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY | <input type="checkbox"/> CHILD CARE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MOBILES FOR SALE | <input type="checkbox"/> CONDOS FOR RENT |

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AMOUNTS _____

CASH _____

CHECK # _____

AUTHORIZATION _____

DATE _____

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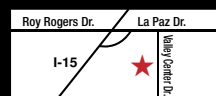


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