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Report to **STAKEHOLDERS**

Volume 15 No. 1



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Report to Stakeholders is a publication of Edwards Air Force Base, 95th Air Base Wing, Civil Engineer Directorate, Environmental Management. Its purpose is to inform and educate the public, base workers and residents about continuing environmental and safety efforts on base. It currently has a circulation of 6,000, including about 2,000 subscribers.

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Any comments or questions about the contents of the *Report to Stakeholders* may be directed to: Gary Hatch, 95 ABW/PAE, 5 E. Popson Ave., Edwards AFB, CA 93524-8060, (661) 277-1454.

E-mail: 95abw.pae@edwards.af.mil

Web site: www.edwards.af.mil/library/environment



Commander of the 95th Air Base Wing
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Base Civil Engineer
James E. Judkins

Chief of Environmental Management Division
Robert Wood

Chief of Environmental Restoration
Ai Duong

Chief of Environmental Conservation
Robert Shirley

Chief of Environmental Quality
Herb Roraback

STAKEHOLDERS STAFF

EDITOR

Vanessa Green

WRITERS and DESIGN SUPPORT

Heidi Gesiriech
Miriam Horning
Patti Kumazawa
Wendelyn Leon
Leilani Richardson
Paul Rogers

WHAT'S ON THE COVER?



This photo was taken at Branch Memorial Park and Pond, last fall. Ospreys have only been seen on base twice in the last decade. See article on page 5 for more information about this large bird.

Photo by Todd Battey

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2010 Earth Day Event at Edwards Air Force Base

When: April 21, 2010

Where: Center of Excellence

Mark your calendars for a springtime event not to be missed. There is always something for people of all ages.

Interested in hosting a booth or attending? Call the event coordinator Heidi Gesiriech at (661) 277-7049 for more information.

Edwards Cultural Resources Program wins command-level Thomas D. White award

The numbers tell the story of why the Environmental Management Division won the Air Force Materiel Command Gen. Thomas D. White Cultural Resources Management Award for work performed during the last three fiscal years:

- 129,541 artifacts evaluated from 46 sites during construction of a 12,000-foot temporary runway and reconstruction of the existing 15,000-foot runway.
- \$50,000 savings from tripling the storage capacity at the existing curation facility by adding a space-saving shelving system.
- 13,000 acres surveyed to identify 28 archaeological sites eligible for the National Register of Historic Places.
- 5,000 plus individuals attended cultural resource awareness training.
- 3,000 plus reviews of proposed Air Force projects to ensure cultural resources were protected.
- 25 plus custom tours for groups ranging from elementary school students to distinguished base visitors.

Dr. David Ruggles, the base historic preservation officer, credits his staff for the win. "The cultural resources team has worked very hard to develop and maintain a program that's been recognized as one of the best in Materiel Command and, possibly, the Air Force."

Ruggles supervises the program that employs a day-to-day staff of 20 to 25 cultural resource professionals and volunteers who survey, document, collect and catalogue artifacts and preserve sites. "Real success comes from people who work at their jobs every day," he said, "the people who survey empty desert when it's 110 degrees outside."

This same staff worked on a new programmatic agreement with the California state historic preservation officer (SHPO) to ensure the flight test mission is coupled with necessary conservation. This agreement laid the groundwork for positive relationships with the SHPO and eight southwest American Indian tribes and councils.

During Ruggles' first two years at Edwards, the cultural resources staff increased outreach efforts as well. This included expanding cultural resource displays and activities at three different Earth Day booths, conducting customized tours and hosting cultural resources training for base newcomers.

"Becoming acquainted with people who've made the area their home for the past 10,000 years keeps it relevant for today's airman," he said.

This is the second year in a row that members of the cultural resources team from Edwards Environmental Management have won a Gen. Thomas D. White award at the Air Force Materiel Command level. Ruggles awaits word on the results for the Air Force-level award.

Environmental outreach connects community with base wildlife, history, science and more

Local students scream for ice cream as employees from Environmental Management use their everyday science tools to make a cool treat at an outreach event.

Mixing science with fun is just one of the many ways Environmental Management employees reach base residents and those in communities surrounding Edwards Air Force Base.

“Environmental Management supports a variety of community outreach events,” said Heidi Gesiriech, community relations supervisor. “We host a variety of demonstrations for on-base children and children off base as well.”

Events such as Earth Day and Pollution Prevention Week are only a couple of ways to get the public involved and aware of the environmental concerns at Edwards.

“The BEAL [Base Environmental Analytical Laboratory] exhibits pH testing and the liquid nitrogen ice cream, which are many times the most popular with the students,” Gesiriech said. “The GIS [Geographic Information System] team demonstrates geocaching or letterboxing.”

Geocaching and letterboxing are outdoor hobbies that combine elements of navigation, art and puzzle solving.

“The Natural Resources team allows the public to interact with animals and snakes found on base and the Cultural Resources team always has activities to teach what archaeologists do. They also have exhibits with actual artifacts that have been found on base,” Gesiriech added. “Community outreach is crucial to bridging the gap between the government and the public.”

“Our intention is to get the information out to the public and educate them so they are more aware of what is going on,” said Robert Shirley, the conservation chief.

“The best community outreach event Environmental Management has is Earth Day,” Shirley said. “It pretty much covers everything in conservation, natural and cultural resources, pollution prevention, restoration and compliance.”

Another large outreach venue is through the Mojave Environmental Educational Consortium — better known as MEEC. Edwards is a sponsor of the MEEC program, which provides school children the opportunity to get firsthand experience of base environmental work through tours



TOY STORY — During the Earth Day 2009 event, this Cultural Resources display allowed attendees to see and understand the types of items that children, living on what is now base property, played with during the early 1900s.

at Edwards. Students and teachers participate in workshops that involve the BEAL, GIS, Natural and Cultural Resources activities.

“Environmental Management is tied in pretty good with MEEC,” Shirley said. “We run anywhere from three to six formal tours a year. I have seen tours that had more than 120 students.”

In addition to educating MEEC groups and local event goers, Environmental Management brings important restoration developments to the surrounding communities.

The Restoration Advisory Board (RAB) focuses on getting cleanup information out to the public. The RAB consists of volunteers from communities in and around Edwards, federal and state regulators and base officials. The board’s purpose is to provide a forum for two-way communication between members of the public and those responsible for environmental cleanup at Edwards.

According to Dr. David Ruggles, the base historic preservation officer, interactive outreach gives the public an opportunity to go beyond the initial slide presentation. “When you have a memorable experience, you don’t just stop thinking about that experience the next day,” Ruggles said, “you take it home with you and relate that experience to other experiences years from now. You pass it along to your family and

friends.”

According to Ruggles, these multiple venues for outreach are helping the public answer why it is important to protect resources.

“Without a well-educated and informed public, all things relating to preservation of history would disappear,” Ruggles said. “We work very close with the community to try and provide a connection, not just the science aspect, but to the broader meaning at an individual level.”

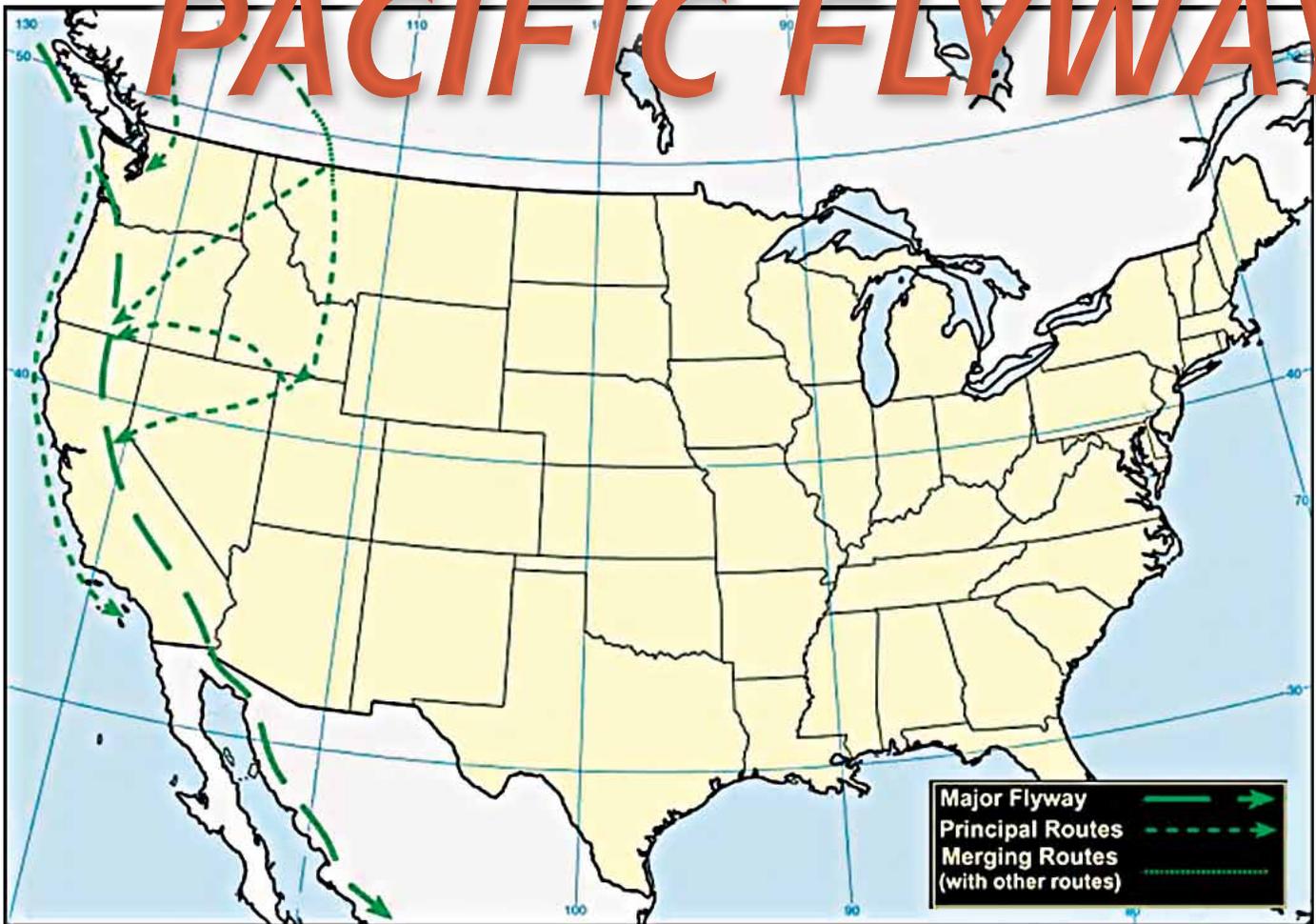
“The main outreach tools are the written ones,” Shirley said, “like the *Report to Stakeholders* (RTS), brochures, fact sheets and pamphlets. They are sent out when there is an environmental issue to inform people and protect the environment and populace.

“Last fall, the coyotes in the area were more active, so we updated our pamphlets and distributed them to local residents. For that topic, we used all media sources — RTS, base news, Channel 6 slides — and worked with the base public affairs employees to get information to the public.”

For more information on the MEEC program, you may visit the MEEC Web site at meeconline.com. For more information about community outreach events or tours, you may contact the Environmental Management customer service desk at (661) 277-1401.

RTS

PACIFIC FLYWAY



MAJOR HIGHWAY – While the Pan-American Highway is known as one of the longest international highways, the Pacific Flyway vies for first place as one of four major air highways in North America. This flyway is a long-stretching route that birds use during migration.

Each year, millions of feathered friends fly along the Pacific Flyway, the great avian highway that stretches from Alaska to Patagonia, the southern end of South America. Edwards Air Force Base, with its water and warm habitat, makes it a good resting stop along the way.

More than 350 species of birds follow the Pacific Flyway, migrating north as early as March and heading south as early as August. Birds as common as the mourning dove, which is found on base year-round, to the rarely sighted osprey, can be seen because of the base's location along the flyway.

According to the Pacific Flyway Council, the Pacific Flyway includes: most coastal states such as Alaska, Washington, Oregon and California; inland states such as Arizona, Idaho, Nevada, and Utah; and the portions of Colorado, Montana, New Mexico and Wyoming that are west of the Continental Divide.

The Pacific Flyway Council encourages

support from public wildlife agencies to help protect and conserve migratory birds in western North America.

“Nearly all bird species are protected under the *Migratory Bird Treaty Act of 1918*,” said biologist Misty Hailstone, “which includes the birds found on base and along the Pacific Flyway. The law states that you are not allowed to shoot, harass, or remove their nests and babies, essentially any act that causes harm to young or adult birds.

“Some birds will stop at Edwards after the rains come and fill the lakebeds with water,” Hailstone said. “That is when the fairy shrimp hatch and the birds feed on them. They are a really good source of protein for the birds. Once they are rested, they can continue the rest of their journey.”

Hailstone noted that the turkey vulture, a scavenger bird that feeds almost exclusively on the carcasses of dead animals, is a common sight at Edwards. Turkey vultures rest along their journey until

the desired heat and thermal pockets are available.

“A lot of their travel depends on weather patterns,” Hailstone added.

Though turkey vultures are a common sight during migration season, rare sightings of birds such as the golden eagle, short-eared owl and even an ill brown pelican also have occurred at Edwards.

During the migration season, some birds fly more than 3,000 miles to and from South America. Others fly shorter distances until finding ideal weather or habitat for nesting or wintering.

While some birds stop on base to rest for a day or so, others stay to nest and lay eggs. The length of stay for a bird that nests can be up to a few months, Hailstone added.

“Migratory seasons can involve a really long journey and just about every bird you can think of includes some migratory pattern in their life cycle,” Hailstone said. “We get to see a large variety of birds passing through the Pacific Flyway that

one normally would not be able to see because they spend most of their time in either Mexico or Canada.”

The Pacific Flyway is one of four major North American flyways. The Atlantic, Mississippi and Central flyways make up the other three.

During much of the year, birds that may not be native to the area can be seen in the skies above Edwards. Biologists encourage the base community to enjoy the wildlife. Excellent bird watching areas are found at Piute Ponds located on base. Piute Ponds provides habitat for more than 200 species of birds and is an important part of the Pacific Flyway, according to the California Department of Fish and Game.

For more information about the Pacific Flyway, you can visit pacificflyway.gov.

OSPREY — *This master of flying has distinct abilities for a bird of prey and can dive into water to capture its meals.*

Photo by Todd Battey

RTS



Meet the osprey

Branch Memorial Park and Pond at Edwards Air Force Base was the location for a rare sighting last September of a unique bird of prey — an osprey.

The osprey is considered a rare sight in the Mojave Desert because it is a large fish-eating bird that finds its home near the ocean or large bodies of water. This is only the second recorded time that an osprey has been seen on base. The first time was in 2006.

Edwards is located along the Pacific Flyway and that may have been one of the reasons for the rare visit. The Pacific Flyway is a great avian highway stretching from the Bering Strait to South America. Millions of birds travel using this flyway during migration seasons each year.

Another reason for the visit could be that the fish-filled pond at Branch Memorial Park offered the perfect resting area for the bird. Edwards has two major bird attractions: Piute Ponds, a set of ponds and marsh areas on the western side of the base; and Branch Memorial Park and Pond.

Both locations attract a variety of birds during migration seasons, and the base is home to more than 200 species of birds.

The osprey can be found along the Pacific Flyway and on all continents, except Antarctica. The fish-eating expert is usually seen in cool, temperate areas near fresh or salt water in the Northwest, Canada and Mexico.

The Natural Resources department at Edwards has bird checklist brochures for interested birdwatchers and maintains a record of bird sightings. If you are bird watching and would like to fill out a brochure, you may obtain one from the Environmental Management office at (661) 277-1401.

QUICK FACTS

Identification — This large raptor can have a body length of 21 to 24 inches and a wingspan of up to 6 feet. It is dark brown to black on its wings and has a white breast and belly.

- An osprey hovers over water, often 70 to 100 feet in the air, and once it has located a fish, it dives feet-first into the water to capture it. This is different from other birds of prey, which do not dive straight into the water but capture fish near the surface, according to Matt South, a biologist at Environmental Management.
- The bird has barbed pads on the soles of its feet and a reversible outer toe that allows the bird to maintain a firm grip on its catch. “Ospreys have the ability to move their reversible toe into both a forward and backward position,” South said.
- To remain aerodynamic with catch in tow, ospreys carry fish headfirst according to the Cornell Lab of Ornithology Web site.

RTS

Mohave ground squirrels tracked and managed

For many people, spotting a Mohave ground squirrel is just another legend or mythical quest, like finding the Loch Ness monster or Big Foot, but at Edwards Air Force Base, biologists and Environmental Management program managers are trying to do just that.

They are studying the squirrel because the base is responsible for conserving and managing this California protected species in accordance with the base's *Integrated Natural Resources Management Plan*.

Conservation Status

Since 1971, the Mohave ground squirrel has been listed with the California Department of Fish and Game as threatened because of habitat loss related to development. For years, researchers have been studying the presence and health of the squirrel's population in the Mojave Desert — the only region where the squirrel is found.

In 2005, Defenders of Wildlife — a national, nonprofit wildlife conservation group — submitted a petition to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to list the Mohave ground squirrel as endangered, under the federal *Endangered Species Act*.

In response, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is currently reviewing the literature and recent research about the squirrel to determine whether to consider listing the species as endangered.

"Because we have 10 years of experience tracking and managing the Mohave ground squirrel, we will be assisting the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service," said Shannon Collis, the Mohave

Was that a Mohave ground squirrel or white-tailed antelope squirrel?

The Mohave ground squirrel is often mistaken for one of its food competitors, the white-tailed antelope ground squirrel, which is not a protected species and is prevalent in the desert. Both squirrels look similar, but one way to tell the difference is the white-tailed antelope ground squirrel has a white stripe along the sides of its body. Biologists said that in most instances where people believe they have spotted a Mohave ground squirrel, they have actually seen a white-tailed antelope ground squirrel.

FOUND — During a survey at the Fly Ash area on base, biologists spotted this illusive Mohave ground squirrel scuttling about.

ground squirrel program manager at Environmental Management.

Mohave ground squirrel research at Edwards

Last year, researchers identified population areas for the Mohave ground squirrel, including an area in the eastern portion of the base. The data were compiled with a comprehensive literature review on Mohave ground squirrels and added into a work and management plan for conserving the species on base.

This research has laid the groundwork for assisting the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service this year. "We believe that the MGS may not be as rare as has been portrayed," Collis said. "The problem is that people are looking for the MGS where they think they will find it, near Spiny hopsage and winterfat plants, but the animal can be found elsewhere.

"In the Coso range, or the northern part of their range, we know that they tend to be near Spiny hopsage and winterfat, but that doesn't hold true elsewhere in its range," Collis continued.

As a result, base environmental workers will develop a well-defined habitat characterization model and analyze the petition.

One challenge researchers face this spring, is that the animal is most active from February through June and spends the rest of the year underground, according to base biologists.

The health of the Mohave ground squirrel population is related to the amount of rainfall and vegetation available for eating.

"In general, years when we have good rainfall, they tend to have more young," said Mark Bratton, lead biologist at Edwards.

"During years when we don't get rain, they usually don't have any young or few young, or forgo reproduction all together.

"While they are a small part of the ecosystem on base, it is important to maintain biological diversity in the desert," Bratton added. "If Mohave ground squirrel populations start declining that means there are probably some issues in the environment. Either the environment is degrading or things might be changing. That's why it is important to manage the animals we have on base...they can tell us about our environment."

The Mohave ground squirrel is found in flat to moderate terrain on gravelly, sandy and rocky soils in Joshua tree woodlands, saltbush and creosote scrub. The animal eats leaves, fruit, flowers, shrubs, grasses, Joshua trees and fungi.

Mohave ground squirrels seem to be flourishing under the roar of aircraft each day out on the remote areas of the range. A federal listing status may not change much of the base's management plan, other than provide more funding for research and habitat protection, according to base biologists.

RTS



Long-time RAB Member continues work in community

Leadership and dedication are not words taken lightly by California City resident Bob Smith. For this nine-year Restoration Advisory Board (RAB) member, leadership and dedication are a way of life.

When Smith moved to California City, Calif. in 1978, he became intrigued with local news and environmental cleanup at Edwards Air Force Base. It was no surprise when he decided to help strengthen the communication between the Air Force and his community by becoming a RAB member.

When Smith volunteered to be a public representative, he made it a point to keep California City residents well informed. He said he believes it is important that the public trust their representatives and know they are getting straight answers from the Air Force.

"I distribute the *Report to Stakeholders* magazine to the residents," Smith said, "and they seem to take the copies rather quickly."

The monthly publication gives the local communities an inside look at the current environmental projects on base.

One of Smith's goals has been to create a bond between the Air Force and his city. The interest city council members show in base cleanup projects, even though those projects don't directly affect many city residents, provides evidence he is successfully meeting that goal.

Community involvement is nothing new for Smith; he has served with the East Kern Health Care District for 28 years. He also holds office as president of the Senior Center Association and is on the board of the Economic Development Corporation for California City.

"I am very interested in my community and want the best for the residents," Smith said. "I was just re-elected to the board for the health care district and must be doing a good job with my community because no one wants to run against me."

Throughout the past 30 years, Smith has written for the *Mojave Desert News*. It was while he was working at the newspaper as a reporter that he first learned about his current RAB position. Now the former newspaper reporter works as a freelance journalist who mainly reports local fire and police stories, and occasionally reports on historical events.

In addition to his current community



STABLE — California City Restoration Advisory Board member Bob Smith enjoys volunteering for his community.

work, the avid volunteer was active with the California City Fire Department for 15 years. He served in every position in the department from volunteer firefighter to chief, until retiring in 1994.

Smith was born in New York City and grew up in northern New Jersey. He attended the Air Force Academy, graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering. Smith also obtained a Master of Arts in administration from Central Michigan University. He served the country as a C-118 and U-10 transport pilot for 15 years.

Smith's leadership experience in the military makes it easier for him to communicate between the Air Force and the public. He says the most rewarding aspect of being a board member is the ability to communicate and also be heard by everyone at the meetings. "The Air Force does a great job of listening to the concerns of the public and they really take it to heart," Smith said.

"It's not often ordinary citizens can affect the way the Air Force does business," Smith continued, "but the RAB has a great deal of support from the Air Force and they really listen when the RAB takes a stand; even to the point of changing

budgets to meet the concerns of local communities."

As a RAB member, Smith wants to keep information flowing between the base and the community that he represents. "A lot of people from California City work at Edwards and I want to make sure they are well informed of the cleanup efforts being made," he added.

"Actually, my motivation to remain on the board is the ability to be of some value to the community and to the Air Force, and the fascinating work being done by the restoration group at Environmental Management makes it worthwhile," Smith said.

The RAB is made up of volunteers from communities in and around Edwards, federal and state regulators and base officials. The board's purpose is to provide a forum for two-way communication between the public and those responsible for environmental cleanup at Edwards.

RTS

RAB Meeting HIGHLIGHTS

(Nov. 19, 2009)

Training session: contaminants of concern — Environmental Restoration program manager Paul Schiff spoke about contaminants and how Edwards is handling the cleanup of these chemicals. The most widespread contaminant found on base is trichloroethene, or TCE, a solvent once used to clean metal parts. Other base contaminants include benzene (a chemical in fuels), perchlorate and lead. Schiff explained that cleanup plans for the different areas on the base target contaminants with established regulatory limits, as well as newer chemicals with little known toxicity data.

Selection of new public co-chair Lancaster representative Peter Zorba was chosen by RAB community members to become the new public co-chair. Zorba has been on the board since February 2007 and works for the City of Lancaster as an environmental engineer.

Where to find more INFORMATION



Published data and documents relating to Environmental Management are available for public review in information repositories at three locations. The current information repositories are located in the cities of Lancaster and Rosamond, as well as Edwards Air Force Base. They are updated when new documents are released.

For questions about information in the repositories, you may contact Gary Hatch, Environmental Public Affairs at (661) 277-1454 or by e-mail at 95abw.pae@edwards.af.mil. Here is a list of our current information repositories:

Edwards Air Force Base Library

5 W. Yeager Blvd.
Edwards AFB, Calif.
(661) 275-2665
Hours of operation: Mon-Thu 9:30 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Fri 9:30 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Sat-Sun 10:30 a.m. – 6 p.m.

Kern County Public Library

Wanda Kirk Branch
3611 Rosamond Blvd.
Rosamond, Calif.
(661) 256-3236
Hours of operation: Tue-Thu 11 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Sat 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Los Angeles County Public Library

601 W. Lancaster Blvd.
Lancaster, Calif.
(661) 948-5029
Hours of operation: Mon-Wed 10 a.m. – 8 p.m.
Thu-Fri 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sat 11 a.m. – 5 p.m.

For general information about Edwards and an electronic version of the latest issue of *Report to Stakeholders* or other documents of public interest, you may visit the following link: www.edwards.af.mil/library/environment.

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Restoration Advisory Board (RAB) Information

The RAB is made up of elected representatives from communities in and around Edwards Air Force Base, and regulators from federal and state agencies and base officials. The board's purpose is to provide a forum for two-way communication among base restoration officials, regulators and the elected, community representatives regarding the cleanup of contamination from past military activities.

The board meets quarterly, rotating meeting locations in communities surrounding the base. The public is welcome to attend. If you have any questions or

concerns about the cleanup activities going on at Edwards, you may contact your community's RAB member or Gary Hatch, Environmental Public Affairs, at (661) 277-1454.

NEXT QUARTERLY MEETING

Date: Feb. 18, 2010

Time: 5:30 p.m.

Location: California City, CA

Venue to be determined

RAB Members

OFF-BASE COMMUNITIES

Boron
Julie English (760) 762-6208 Home
brontesisters2003@yahoo.com

California City
Bob Smith (760) 373-4317 Home
bsmith@ccis.com

Lancaster
Peter Zorba (661) 945-6896 Work
pzorba@cityoflancasterca.org
ALTERNATE: Ed Sileo (661) 723-6019 Work
esileo@cityoflancasterca.org

Mojave
Victor Yaw (661) 824-2886 Home
vicyaw@yahoo.com (661) 275-4296 Work

North Edwards
Vacant

Rosamond
David Newman (661) 722-6433 Work
newmanispwest@yahoo.com
ALTERNATE: Leslie Uhazy (661) 256-8209 Home
luhazy@avc.edu (661) 722-6417 Work

ON-BASE COMMUNITIES

Housing
Vacant

Main Base Air Base Wing
Vacant

Main Base Test Wing
Richard Salazar (661) 275-3275 Work
richard.j.salazar@lmco.com

NASA Dryden
Vacant

North Base
Vacant

South Base
Brenda Weems-Hunter (661) 275-0456 Work
brenda.weems-hunter.ctr@us.af.mil

AF Research Laboratory and Propulsion Directorate
Milton McKay (661) 275-5191 Work
milton.mckay@us.af.mil

Remedial Project Managers

California Department of Toxic Substances Control

Kevin Depies (916) 255-3688 Work
KDepies@dtsc.ca.gov

Edwards AFB

Ai Duong (661) 277-1474 Work
ai.duong@edwards.af.mil

Lahontan Regional Water Quality Control Board

Tim Post (760) 241-4942 Work
tpost@waterboards.ca.gov

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

James Ricks (415) 972-3023 Work
ricks.james@epa.gov

Joseph Healy (415) 972-3269 Work
healy.joseph@epa.gov



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