



More than 5,000 drums of contaminated cutting oil were stored at the 903 Pad site between 1958 and 1967.



Workers remove approximately 32,000 tons of plutonium-contaminated soil and asphalt from the pad area.

903 Pad excavation completes a major site milestone

The successful completion of the 903 Pad concludes the largest and most visible environmental restoration project to date. One of the most infamous areas at Rocky Flats, the 903 Pad attracted considerable media attention over several decades.

“Completion of the 903 Pad Project marks a major milestone for the closure of Rocky Flats. The processes learned during the cleanup of the 903 Pad will establish a benchmark for future remediation for the rest of the DOE complex,” said Norma Castaneda, DOE environmental restoration manager. “In fact, several DOE managers from other sites visited Rocky Flats during the clean up effort to learn about the project and incorporate lessons learned into their ER efforts.”

Drums stored at the pad site leaked 5,000 gallons of plutonium-contaminated liquids between 1958 and 1967, leaving more than three acres of contaminated soil. In 1969, an asphalt cover was installed over the area to cover and contain the contamination.

Before the remediation project began, two large movable tents, 90-ft. x 110-ft., were erected to protect workers

from adverse weather conditions that could have shut down operations. The entire process of sampling, excavation, loading waste and backfill was conducted inside the tents.

During the 13-month excavation project, which began in October 2002, workers removed approximately 32,000 tons of plutonium-contaminated soil and asphalt from the pad area. Nearly 1,800 intermodals were filled, loaded on trucks and shipped to Envirocare in Utah for disposal.

“The 903 Pad team is to be commended for its commitment to safety and the environment. This extensive soil removal project achieved a major risk reduction and is a significant accomplishment in the cleanup and closure of Rocky Flats,” said Mike Keating, Kaiser-Hill 903 Pad project manager.

Working with large pieces of equipment and coordinating movement of large waste containers within the confines of a tent posed several unique challenges. Regular work pauses were held to review project performance, improve teamwork and incorporate lessons learned. This process increased productivity and main-

tained a safe work environment.

Despite the fact that airborne contamination was well below regulatory requirements, air monitors were used at all times in the tents as a precautionary measure. The air exiting the tent was circulated through HEPA filters. Workers were also dressed in personal protective equipment, including respirators and supplied breathing air.

More than 100 people worked to make the project a success, including DOE, the State of Colorado, EPA, Steelworkers, Kaiser-Hill, Bartlett, Envirocon and URS.

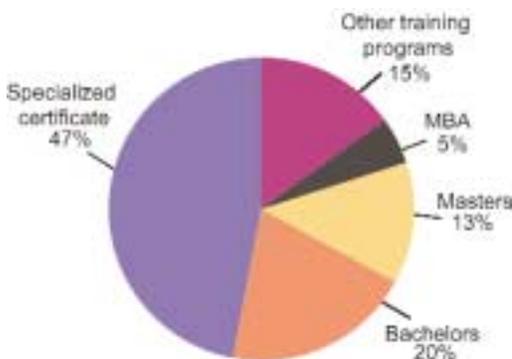
Cleanup has now shifted to the lip of the 903 Pad – an area directly east of the former pad where high winds spread some contamination during previous remediation attempts before the asphalt pad was installed. Lessons learned from the 903 Pad project have been extremely valuable in planning and implementing the 903 Lip area cleanup. Approximately 30-acres will be remediated to meet cleanup levels established under the Rocky Flats Cleanup Agreement, the regulatory agreement that guides cleanup at Rocky Flats. *by the Endvision staff*

Workforce Transition Program

Tuition Reimbursement Program helps many at RFETS

During the last 15 months, more than 270 Kaiser-Hill, Rocky Flats Closure Site Services, Safe Sites of Colorado, DynCorp and Wackenhut Services employees took advantage of the Tuition Reimbursement Program offered by Kaiser-Hill.

Rocky Flats students' educational goals



Kaiser-Hill & Post/News

Job Fair

AWS Friday

Jan. 16, 2004

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Omni Interlocken Resort & Hotel
500 Interlocken Blvd., Broomfield



Steelworker's perseverance lands new job

Tammy Adams started working at Rocky Flats knowing she was working herself out of a job.

The last four years as a liquid waste specialist in B371/374 kept her busy enough to put off the inevitable job search. Yet, the constant changes in the building were a subtle indication to Adams that the site was making progress and that eventually she would be moving on.

"The halls in B371 were gutted and pictures came off the walls so I began thinking about my next step," said Adams. "I started my search several months before I received my notice by looking for companies I was interested in on the Internet."

She took advantage of the services provided by the Career Transition Center (CTC) in B060. She attended a two-day Career Transition Workshop, a resume writing class and learned how to prepare for an interview.

Finally, she came across a position with Ball Aerospace and applied online on Ball's web site. She didn't hear from Ball for several



Tammy Adams, formerly a liquid waste specialist in B371/374, loves her new position at Ball Aerospace.

months, but that didn't stop her from calling the human resources department regularly to check on her status. "I had the skills to do the job so I wasn't going to let up until I heard from them," said Adams. "I believe that success takes perseverance and that's how I treated my job search."

Her persistence paid off. Tammy Adams is tracking data for several of Ball Aerospace's programs. "I love working here. There are many great people at Ball but I couldn't have made it here if it weren't for the great people at the CTC." by Bill Badger

CTC offers job fair prep workshop

The Career Transition Center is hosting a job fair preparation workshop for all Rocky Flats employees on Jan. 7 from 5 to 6 p.m. Attendees will learn the basics of what to do at a job fair, what to wear, the impor-

tance attitude plays and how to present yourself. Please call x8400 to register. This is the perfect opportunity to prepare for the Jan. 16 job fair.

K-H Educational Training Fair a success

The Educational Training Fair held on Dec. 5, attracted four community colleges that offer training opportunities and certification programs in a variety of fields, including project management supervision, law enforcement, pharmacology, radiology and emergency medical response.

For more information about programs presented at the last educational training fair or if you are thinking about going back to school, please contact the CTC at x8400. The next educational training fair is planned for Tuesday, Jan. 13, 2004.

RCT Neel designs new paint sampling tool

RCT Supervisor Dwayne Neel used inexpensive, off-the-shelf equipment to create a new tool that saves time and improves the accuracy of paint sampling operations at the 771/774 Closure Project.

Paint sampling is part of the final stages of building decontamination at Rocky Flats. RCTs take samples to determine if a painted area can be free-released for demolition or needs further decontamination. The work is particularly important because paint was traditionally used during plutonium processing operations to fix contamination in place that was otherwise difficult to remove.

Prior to this innovation, RCTs would hammer and chisel areas of painted surfaces to obtain a sample. The painstaking effort not only took a great deal of time but was imprecise in collection of the sample mass.

Neel solved the problem by simply looking beyond the intended use of a Paint Shaver Pro®, a power tool made by American International Tools that has an adjustable tungsten carbide blade for shaving paint from wood siding.

Neel attached an enclosure to the tool's guard to capture shavings when the tool is operating. He developed a paint sample collection assembly using connections and a standard hand vacuum filter he found at a hardware store. The assembly was fitted to the shaver's dust collection port. A HEPA vacuum is used in the building to draw the sample and contain fine particulate that slips through the hand vacuum filter.

Paint samples can now be taken in less than 30 seconds versus 10-15 minutes using the previous method. The improvement in efficiency is impressive considering that approximately 800 paint samples have been taken in B771 to date. More significantly, the ability to collect appropriately sized samples allows laboratory analysis to more accurately determine the level of contamination. Prior methods often resulted in the collection of too much material, skewing results to produce false-positives and creating additional, but unnecessary, decontamination work.

According to Sarah Roberts, radiological engineer for the 771/774 project,



771/774 Closure Project RCT Reggie Eckhard Jr. demonstrates a new paint sampling tool in an uncontaminated area of B771. The tool was made from parts found in a local hardware store.

Neel's innovation will have a major impact on cost, schedule and safety as other buildings begin final decontamination and survey efforts. *by Ed Bodey*

New monitor improves survey work at B771/774



Tom Bader, a Radiological Control Technician for the 771/774 project, demonstrates a Bartlett final survey monitor in an uncontaminated area. The monitor is currently in use at B771.

The 771/774 Closure Project is using new equipment developed by Bartlett Services Inc. to perform final surveying to ensure the buildings meet stringent release criteria before demolitions begins next year. Sarah Roberts, radiological engineer for the project, says the new equipment has proven to be a major improvement over previous large-area survey detectors.

"The new Bartlett monitor is highly automated using computer controls," said Roberts. "It automatically uploads survey information into a database, eliminating the need for the technician to manually read and write values onto a log sheet. Its speed is also automated. Both features minimize human error," she said.

Two types of monitors are being used, one for surveying walls, the other for floors. The wall unit lifts an array of detectors up and down vertical tracks while the floor monitor follows one-meter wide tic marks placed by technicians. Each monitor is made up of an array of six 100-square centimeter detectors that gather data while simultaneously calculating a square meter average, an improvement over existing large-area detectors.

Performing final surveys at B771/774 is the first large-scale use of the new Bartlett equipment in the country. Given the success, the site plans to order more.

Final survey work is approximately five percent complete in B771/774. *by Ed Bodey*

Innovation key to removal of Be-contaminated plenum

Using a new technique, the B444 crew including Gash Electric, RFCSS and RISS removed the building's exterior beryllium plenum system as an entire unit.

The B444 beryllium plenum was a multi-room structure the size of a railcar with heavily contaminated filters. It was the final containment barrier for Be dust vacuumed into the duct system. During Be operations in the building, a vacuum intake was attached to each machining tool. Dust from machining operations was vacuumed into a duct system where it would ultimately collect in the filters of the Be plenum. During production, the filters were changed on a routine basis. With the change in mission, the filters had not been changed in more than 10 years.

Without removing the filters and without anyone ever stepping a foot in the structure, the crew removed the plenum as a unit by cutting off the airlocks on each side and spraying foam in each opening to seal in the contamination. InstaCote was later sprayed on the entire plenum for transportation and disposal.

“Credit for the safe and successful removal of the beryllium plenum is due in large part to the planning of the crew and teamwork by all involved,” said Cameron Freiboth, RISS Area 3 project manager. “Their only point of reference was lessons learned during the removal of beryllium and radioactively contaminated plenums in Building 865 where past practice was to enter the plenum, remove the filters and repackage them for disposal followed by a significant amount of decontamination.”

According to Freiboth this was a perfect example of Integrated Safety Management. Workers, management, Steelworkers, CDPH&E and DOE participated in the process. Together the parties reviewed potential scenarios for the operation up front. Consequently, the crew was prepared to handle any challenges and the innovative process went smoothly without any injuries or exposures.



Workers recently removed the exterior plenum outside B444. The heavily contaminated plenum was removed as a unit and InstaCoted for shipment to the Nevada Test Site.

“Significant changes to Be exposure guidelines have occurred in the last 20 years. Practices thought to be safe many years ago are no longer considered an acceptable risk. That's why it was so significant that the crew found a way to handle the plenum as a unit versus the old way of filter removal, decontamination and disposal,” said RFCSS Project Manager Karl Shuler.

Originally, this work was not planned until late FY04, at the earliest. However, because the innovative lessons learned from the project had the potential for application at other DOE sites, EM-50 provided funds to accelerate the development of the necessary work practices and procedures.

B444 is the most contaminated Be building and the first major Be decontamination project in the DOE complex.

by Jackie Powers

Payroll deductions benefit Mile High Red Cross

The Rocky Flats Foundation closes on Dec. 31. At that time automatic payroll deductions for the Foundation will also be terminated. Beginning Jan. 1, 2004, payroll deduction will be available for Kaiser-Hill, RFCSS, SSOC, DynCorp, and Wackenhut Services employees wishing to donate to the Mile High Chapter of the American Red Cross. Donations directly help those in need in Colorado. All money raised in Colorado stays in Colorado.

The American Red Cross, a humanitarian organization led by volunteers, provides relief to victims of disaster and helps people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies.

Employees can sign up for weekly payroll deduction for any amount. Employees wishing to contribute via the payroll deduction program must fill out an employee pledge form. Pledge forms are available on the site Intranet or by calling Judy Morse, x2764.

by Bill Badger

Mile High Red Cross Highlights

- 10,608** Denver Metro individuals receiving disaster relief services
- 24,112** Meals served to disaster victims and emergency service personnel
- 93,163** Denver Metro area civilians and military personnel receiving family services
- 320,000** Total miles driven by volunteers providing transportation to those who might otherwise be homebound
- 4,101** Learning programs established for local youth

MS completes pond sludge project

After two years of intensive effort, this fall Material Stewardship completed one of the largest and most difficult waste treatment and disposal projects on site.

A team of process operators, supervisors and managers from Duratek,

LATA-Rocky Flats, RTG and Kaiser-Hill built a processing system from the ground up at the 750 Pad. The system was used to mix, pump, treat and package 661,983 gallons of contaminated sludge for disposal as 9.15 million



When the project started in October 2001, the pond sludge was stored in 79 10,000-gallon tanks.



The team erected a tent to contain the pond sludge blending machine and processing operations.

crew of 14 workers who overcame all kinds of inclement weather working in a confined and congested work area.”

In 1995 the site transferred the final contents of the Solar Evaporation Ponds into 79

10,000-gallon

pounds of treated low-level mixed waste. It was shipped in 305 intermodal containers.

“This was a very challenging, labor-intensive effort,” said Ron Cole, LATA-Rocky Flats project manager. “We had a

tanks for interim storage until a disposal solution could be found.

The first step in the project involved building a special blending machine and

– Please see **POND SLUDGE** on Page 7

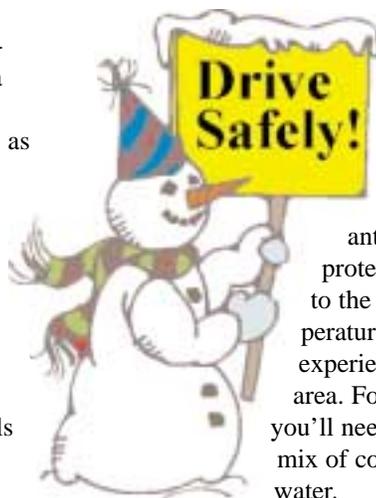
Winter Driving - prepare, protect and prevent

Winter is here and so are the headaches that come with winter driving. To help ease your pain, here are a few tips from Click and Clack, the Tappet brothers, courtesy of *Car Talk*, as heard on National Public Radio.

When driving in the snow, do everything slowly – Keep in mind that driving in snow, sleet and ice is very treacherous. Remember, in the snow, the tires are always just barely grabbing the road. Drive as if there were eggs on the bottom of your feet — step on the gas and the brake pedals so gently that you don’t break the eggshell.

If your car needs a tune-up or is due for regular service, get it done now – Parts like bad hoses, belts, water pump, spark plug wires, and distributor caps can leave you stranded in the winter. Make sure your rear defroster works.

Make sure your battery and charging system are up to snuff – Your mechanic should check the battery, charging system and belts. If you find that you need a new battery, get the biggest, meanest, ugliest battery that



will fit in your car.

Check the cooling system – Make certain that the antifreeze will

protect your car to the winter temperatures you’ll experience in your area. For most areas, you’ll need a 50-50 mix of coolant to water.

Make sure your windshield wipers are in good shape – Winter wipers — with the rubber coverings that keep ice from collecting on the blade — have become very popular. They’re great in the winter, but make sure you take them off in the spring. Winter wipers are heavy, and if you use them all summer, you’ll eventually wear out the wiper motor.

Keep your gas tank close to full – If you get stuck or stranded, the engine will be your only source of heat.

Another reason for a full tank is that warm daytime temperatures will fill the empty space in the tank with moisture, which will condense during the cold night. This water will sink to the bottom and, sooner or later, rust out your tank.

Make sure your windshield washer reservoir is full – On a snowy or messy day, you can easily go through half a gallon of fluid trying to keep your windshield clear. And make sure you get the good stuff – stay away from the half-frozen blue stuff outside your local gas station!

If you really have to drive in the snow, you should get four good snow tires. Nothing will make a bigger difference. If you can only afford two snow tires, most tire experts suggest you get them mounted in the rear.

Make sure you have some basic supplies in your car in case you do get stuck – Invest in a substantial snow brush and an ice scraper. It’s good to have a shovel and a bag of sand to help with traction. *courtesy of CarCare.com*

Lockhart letter stresses need to preserve site artifacts

To the Rocky Flats' Community:

With the recent release of the Rocky Flats Cold War Museum's feasibility study, it is clear that they are quickly moving from the "good idea" phase to opening an actual museum. You can view the museum's plans at www.rockyflatscoldwarmuseum.org.

If all goes well, the museum will be ready to open soon after the official site closure. To help in this important effort, members of the museum team have asked that I alert the entire Rocky Flats' community about the importance of identifying and preserving artifacts that may help the museum tell the Rocky Flats story to future generations. Given the rapid pace of D&D, many items of enormous value to the museum may otherwise be lost.

Suggestions for items that may be appropriate for the museum are needed. Please contact Don Rohlf, museum collection committee chair, at x6630. The collections committee has a number of representatives who are past and present Rocky Flats employees, including Steve Cunningham, Duane Hunter, Bob Rothe, Pat Buffer and Fred Fraikor. These people are working to make the museum a success and would be happy to hear from you about your ideas.

In addition to physical artifacts, the museum has a very active oral histories project to document individual memories of life and work at Rocky Flats during the Cold War and the cleanup eras. Many of these interviews will be used in the museum's multimedia presentations and exhibits.



View of the interior of B776/777 during construction – August, 1956.

This is an exciting and challenging time for the museum. Please join me in helping them capture as much of the history of Rocky Flats as possible. Every little bit will help in their efforts to present a world-class commemoration of the site's history.

Frazer Lockhart, RFFO manager

Signing Santa, Howery, daylights at Rocky Flats



On site, Barry Howery teaches safety classes in B131. For children who only speak through sign language, however, he plays an important part in their holiday celebration. Howery is known as the 'Signing Santa.' He is a nationally certified deaf interpreter.

For the eleventh year in a row, Howery is spending much of his December wearing a red suit and inviting children to share their holiday wish list with him.

Just before the holidays each year, you can find Howery filling in for Santa Clause at local malls. His transformation isn't particularly difficult. Each year right after Thanksgiving he begins to grow a beard to complement his naturally jolly disposition and rosy cheeks and nose.
by Bill Badger

More than 75 percent of sludge removed from B374

Workers at the 371/374 Closure Project recently loaded the sixth of eight tanker trucks that will be needed to remove the last 24,000 gallons of low-level contaminated sludge from B374. The sludge is being treated by Material Stewardship at the 750 pad prior to disposal.

When the remaining low-level contaminated sludge is removed, project personnel will begin removing 12,000 gallons of transuranic sludge from B374. Workers will transfer the sludge from several tanks to drums using a specialized pump. The sludge will be treated using NoChar, an absorbent polymer treatment that solidifies the material, and shipped to the Waste Isolation Pilot Project for disposal.

B374 D&D Manager Dan Coyne said the building contained approximately 95,000 gallons of sludge when removal operations began in May 2003.

by Ed Bodey



Contaminated sludge from B374 is loaded into a tanker for transfer to the 750 Pad.



371/374 workers remove section of intake piping

371/374 Closure Project D&D workers removed a section of the intake piping from the cylindrical vapor bodies, part of the building's liquid waste evaporative system. The elevated location of the piping and the stringent contamination control practices involved in an outdoor operation allowed little margin for error.

The 14-in. diameter piping was sleeved and cut using a downdraft and rigged off the outside of the building without incident. The remainder of the inlet piping and the outlet piping was later successfully removed.

POND SLUDGE

Continued from Page 5

erecting a tent to cover it. Then the project team cut the tops off of the 10,000-gallon tanks that were designed to be easily filled but had no simple way to be emptied. Once the tops were cut off, process operators inserted two or three large, special pumps that agitated the sludge and, adding water as necessary, mixed the sludge into a consistency that could be pumped.

Next, they pumped the sludge into the blending machine, where a specific chemical recipe was added to bind the suspended metals and water into a dry material that met RCRA requirements. Once the right consistency was reached, the material was loaded into reusable, lined intermodal containers and shipped to Envirocare in Utah for disposal.

The empty tanks were cut into pieces and either loaded into the intermodals with the treated sludge or, depending on the level of residual contamination, sent to the Nevada Test Site for disposal as low-level waste.

All of the tanks have been drained and, except for one, cut up and shipped off site. The final tank is being used to process sludge removed from storage tanks in B374 (See B374 story above). The storage tents that housed the pond sludge tanks for the past eight years are now being used as a legacy waste repackaging and storage area. By consolidating legacy waste operations at the 750 Pad, the site gained significant operational efficiency by closing six other waste areas and preparing them for D&D. *by Bob Darr*

declassifieds

Animals

Working long hours, must part with sweet Sun Conure, one-year old, \$600; Jenaday Conure, 10-mos. old, \$500; Gold Capped Conure, 10-mos. old, \$500. Two cages and toys go with birds. Leslie, 720-364-2547.

Automobiles/Motorcycles

1987 Ford F150 4WD extended cab pickup, 120,000 miles, one owner, camper shell, needs some body work, \$2,500 or best offer. Rick, 303-666-0635.

1988 Nissan Pathfinder 2-dr., 4X4, Automatic, 180,000 miles, \$2,720 or best offer, 720-205-5098.

1989 Subaru Forester, black exterior, grey interior, very clean, new tires, 164,000 miles, \$6,700. David, 303-204-1857.

1989 Chevy Corsica, 123,000 miles, \$1,000 or best offer, Ernie or Val, 303-279-6245.

1992 Toyota 4-Runner, 148,000 miles, excellent condition, \$5,500 or best offer. Allison, 303-828-0723.

1998 Chevy Blazer, black, 4-dr., power steering/windows, A/C,

4WD, driver side power seats, new tires, excellent interior (gray), great shape, \$8,000 or best offer. Laura, 303-902-0027.

Miscellaneous

Day bed with pop up trundle and two mattresses, new \$300; six drawer white wicker dresser, \$300. Foldable Stepper (Stairmaster), \$25; Aerobic Rider, \$25. Lori or Russell, 303-423-6330.

Power tools, many Craftsman; Antiques - oak drafting table, and tiger oak high-back office chair; two backpacking tents; 3-ft. x 5-ft. chainlink fence gate; antique post office doors, various sizes; eight gun oak cabinet; antique RCA radio, model AR-813; filing cabinet, steel 4-drawer; MSR backpacking cook set and MSR fuel bottle; MSR WisperLite International backpacking stove and fuel bottle; misc. backpacking pots and pans, call for prices. Richard, 303-978-1370.

Pilates video, \$25; yoga video, \$10; new foreman grill, \$25; flatbed scanner, \$25; cyclone elliptical exerciser, \$175. Ron, 303-554-9555.

Free, sliding screen door, aluminum frame with small/medium animal door at the bottom, in good shape. Betsy, 303-456-8756.

Sunlite drum set (Tidal Wave), comes w/Bass and pedal, one floor tom, two rack toms, metal snare, two hi-hats w/stands, one cymbal w/stand and floor pedal, chair (throne), paid \$600, asking \$300 or best offer. Used but not abused. Bart, 303-684-6533.

Men's Raleigh road bicycle, red light-weight aluminum tube frame, 27-in. alloy rims, 12-speed Shimano Deore shifter, Dia Compe brakes, Santa ready, \$50. Leigh, 303-403-1066.

Disney World vacation home, 4-bdrm., pool, countless amenities, special rate for RF employees. John, 303-438-9762.

Cameras, Hasselblad w/80 and 28 mm lens, \$1,700 w/case and accumatte; Nikon N-90, \$300; light tube, 16-in. x 48-in., \$150. Marvin, 303-973-6725.

250 gal., three point sprayer, \$500; 16-ft. spike tooth harrow, \$400, stock rack for pickup, \$100; 30 plus railroad ties, \$8 ea., 10-ft. Christmas star, \$20. Ken, 303-637-0531.

Large, medium oak colored, dual pedestal, oval, oak table, two leaves, six chairs, excellent condition, \$300. Tom, 303-469-7819.

Studio accommodations at the Gold Crown Melia Vacation Club Mexico, Costa Rica and Dominican Republic, buy the rights to the remaining 27 weeks \$6,900, or one week for \$1,000 or best offer. Mark, 720-934-4080.

Nordic Flex Gold, \$275; ellipse machine, \$175; treadmill (walking), \$50, prices negotiable. Lance, 970-532-4578.

Never used Modine Heater, 100,000 BTU Serial No. 30011023097-598, great for workshop or large garage, retail \$800, will sell for \$600 or best offer. Dick or Ivan, 303-466-5653.

Wanted

Roommate, basement apartment, non-smoker, no pets, references required. Dan, 303-423-1006.

Single father needs baby sitter or live-in nanny for seven-year old boy. references required, wages and living arrangements negotiable, Leonard, 720-276-2322.

Declassifieds

- Only Rocky Flats Site employees are eligible to place ads.
- Please use the form at right to submit your ad. Or send your ad via e-mail to Jackie Powers, or via the Intranet (Home Page/News & Info/Communication Division/Declassifieds).
- Ads should be no more than 20 words.
- Check category in which the ad is to be included.
- Home phone numbers must be used in the ads, except for items in the Lost/Found and Vanpools/Carpools categories.
- Site extension must be included (in case information needs to be verified).
- Only one ad per issue (ads will not be re-run unless they are resubmitted).
- Ads for garage sales or personal businesses will not be run.
- Ads for real estate can be placed only by owners and will include the phrase "for sale by owner."
- No ads for guns/other weapons will be accepted.
- Mail or bring ads to T130B, Cube 80.
- Declassifieds are accepted on a first-come basis.
- Deadline is six working days before the desired publication date.
- Employees who submit fictitious ads will be subject to disciplinary action based on company standards of conduct.

Category (check one)

- Animals
- Automobiles/Motorcycles
- Lost/Found
- Miscellaneous
- Trailers/Campers/Boats
- Vanpools/Carpools
- Wanted

Text:

Name (first and last): _____

Home phone: _____

Site extension: _____

envision

is published every other week for the benefit of all Rocky Flats employees. We invite your letters to the editor, story suggestions and comments. The deadline for approved stories is 10 a.m. on the Monday following AWS-Friday.

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