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NEX Barber Shop reopens

The NEX Barber Shop, located in Bennington Plaza is now open Monday through Friday, except for flex Fridays.

Hours of operation are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The barber shop is closed on weekends, flex Fridays and holidays. The shop is also closed for lunch from 1 to 2 p.m. daily.

'Click it or Ticket' aboard China Lake

The China Lake Police Department will be participating in the "Click it or Ticket" campaign through May 31. Police departments throughout the nation will be looking for drivers and passengers who don't buckle up during the campaign.

Regular seat belt use is the single most effective way to protect people and reduce fatalities in motor vehicle crashes.

In California the fine for a seat belt violation costs between \$125 to \$130 for your first offense and up to \$350 for not properly restraining a child under 16. If the parent is not in the car, the driver gets the ticket.

MAD change of command

A change of command ceremony for the Marine Aviation Detachment, China Lake will be held beginning at 10 a.m. June 25 in Hangar 3 at Armitage Field.

MAD Commanding Officer Col. Kevin Gross will be leaving China Lake for another assignment.

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Making an inherently risky mode of travel a little safer

This is the second in a series of articles on motorcycle safety

By John D. Bennett
Editor

Although Southern California weather is arguably motorcycle-friendly nearly all year long, more riders are likely to be pulling their motorcycles out of storage and dusting off their leathers for a ride now that spring has officially sprung. Sadly, the California Highway Patrol and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration say that motorcycle riders generally are also much more likely to be injured or killed from traffic collisions.

In 2005, 411 motorcyclists were killed and an additional 9,347 were injured in traffic collisions in California, according to the CHP. Despite the fact only 2.1 percent of all vehicles registered in the state are motorcycles, motorcyclists account for 9.4 percent of all traffic fatalities statewide.

The statistics are not much better
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Photo by John D. Bennett

Motorcycle Safety Instructor Chris Dunlop, of Cape Fox Professional Services, shows a slide illustrating one of the most common causes of motorcycle accidents in a recent Sport Bike Rider Course. Intersections are one of the most dangerous places for motorcycle riders as drivers often make a left turn directly into their path.

Roadshow a success



Photo by John D. Bennett

This unidentified Sailor was seen threatening to abscond with the entire stock of Tommy Bahamas shirts at the NEX Clothing Roadshow event held April 24 through 26. The event, which imported a large selection of new brand name apparel from the Por Hueneme NEX for a special sale, was deemed a hit by China Lake Branch Exchange Manager Simon Lupton. "I would have to call it a great success, he said. Lupton added that he hopes to offer additional such sales in the near future.

Night medevacs still a learning experience for seasoned VX-31 Search and Rescue team

By Jessica Armstrong

NAWCWD Public Affairs Intern

Although China Lake's VX-31 Search and Rescue team has conducted training with night vision goggles since November 2007, it wasn't until recently that they were able to use them in real-life missions. Of the five SAR missions that the team has gone on in the last six weeks, three of them were at night and required the use of NVGs.

April 17 was the third time that the SAR team had used NVGs while providing assistance. Apart from the lack of moonlight, the mission nearly mirrored the conditions of the first medical evacuation during which NVGs were used on March 15, in which a Death Valley National Park visitor also required medical transportation from the Warm Springs campground area of the Saline Valley to Ridgecrest



Contributed photo

The Dust Devils Search and Rescue team is shown in this file photo of a night vision device training exercise taken through the actual device. VX-31 completed a third rescue using the device on April 17.

Community Hospital. During that mission, the Park Service had used road flares to create a landing zone for the SAR team. The red light

of the flares is incompatible with NVGs because it creates light that is far too bright. "They had around eight of them going last time," said

Lt. Cmdr. Kenneth Gilbert, the pilot in command of both missions

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Commentary

One score and 10 years ago ...

The standard line around China Lake is that nothing ever changes. The same people doing the same jobs for the same employer (OK, that last one is a given.) But the faces, fashion and hairstyles often do change ... we won't even get into the waistline changes.

How many of us could recognize our co-workers if we'd met them 30 years ago? Other than those of us who went to school together, (Go Burros!) we're guessing not many.

We thought it would be fun to gather a bunch of photos from our readers of who and where they were in 1979. We'll publish the entries in a future issue of Rocketeer II and no fair sending in embarrassing photos of a colleague, the photos have to be of you.

Send your photos to rocketeer2@verizon.net by June 8.

Interesting facts from 1979: Jimmy Carter is President of the United States; Sony introduces the Walkman portable cassette



player; "Asteroids" is the hot new videogame; Home Depot is founded; In June the Apple II

Plus is introduced; CompuServe Information Service goes online Sept. 24 with the first commercial electronic mail (e-mail) service; television shows "WKRP in Cincinnati," "The Dukes of Hazzard," "The Facts of Life" and "Knots Landing" premier; "Heart of Glass" by Blondie, "Heartache Tonight" by the Eagles, "Hot Stuff" by Donna Summer, "Escape (The Pina Colada Song)" by Rupert Holmes, "I Will Survive" by Gloria Gaynor, "My Sharona" by The Knack and "What A Fool Believes" by The Doobie Brothers are among the top songs of the year. Also in 1979: striped, collared Ocean Pacific brand shirts are popular with future Rocketeer II editors.

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Chaplain's Corner

Greetings friends,
 California's state flower is the poppy (*Eschscholzia californica*), and there is a very good reason why this is so. Normally, at this time of year, if you were to take a drive on highway 138 through the Antelope Valley between Lancaster and Frazier Park, your eyes would feast upon one of the most beautiful sights in the entire world: hills laced with millions of orange poppies, interspersed with smatterings of yellow goldfields and blue lupines. Thousands of people from all around the state drive considerable distances in order to spend a few minutes standing in the midst of the floral panorama. It is almost as if one were in heaven!

The poppy thrives with full sun, in sandy well-drained soil. It is an invasive species that grows well in disturbed areas and recolonizes

May we bloom and cover the hillsides, bringing great joy to the world around us. May the brilliance of our God-given potential be evident to all. May we be fearless in forsaking the darkness, allowing the radiance of the Divine to shine through our lives. May we bloom where God has planted, and may we do it while still can.

easily after wildfires. The poppy is drought tolerant; it is self-seeding, and easy to grow in backyard gardens. For some reason, not totally understood, peak bloom came early this year. According to State officials who work at the Antelope Valley California Poppy Reserve, "The spring wildflower season at the Poppy Reserve has come and gone. Dry grasses are all that's left in most

areas of the reserve, but it's still a beautiful area ..."

We humans are like those flowers: on the negative side, we tend to be fickle and not easily understood. Sometimes we fail to bloom unless conditions are just right. On the positive side, there is a regenerative power about us that allows us to thrive in difficult situations: we tend to be especially

noble after some disaster strikes. Perhaps the greatest lesson we can learn from the poppy was summed up long ago by the prophet Isaiah: "The grass withers and the flowers fall, because the breath of the Lord blows on them. Surely the people are grass. The grass withers and the flowers fall, but the word of our God stands forever" (Isaiah 40:7-8). Isaiah goes on to tell his people that those who bring good news should go up on a high mountain, lift up their voices with a shout and not be afraid.

Yes, our lives are like those poppies. May we bloom and cover the hillsides, bringing great joy to the world around us. May the brilliance of our God-given potential be evident to all. May we be fearless in forsaking the darkness, allowing the radiance of the Divine to shine through our lives. May we bloom where God has planted, and may we do it while still can.

Yours in the Name of the Most High,

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Military/News

Rear Adm. William D. French to assume command of Navy Region Southwest

Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Gary Roughead announced April 28, that Rear Adm. (lower half) William D. French, who has been selected for promotion to rear admiral, will be assigned as commander, Navy Region Southwest, San Diego. French is currently serving as commander, Navy Region Marianas/U.S. Pacific Command Representative, Guam, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, Federated States of Micronesia, Republic of Palau/ commander, U.S. Naval Forces Marianas, Guam.



Rear Adm. William D. French

as operations officer in *USS Sea Devil* (SSN 664), and engineer in *USS Tecumseh* (SSBN 628). He served as executive officer of *USS Helena* (SSN 725) and commanded *USS Salt Lake City* (SSN 716) homeported in San Diego.

A graduate of Vanderbilt University with a bachelors degree in mechanical engineering, French was commissioned through the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Program in May 1979. He earned a master of science degree from Naval Postgraduate School in 1986 and a master of arts from the Naval War College in 1999.

A submarine officer and graduate of the Navy's Nuclear Power Training, French has served at sea in *USS Spadefish* (SSN 668),

Ashore, French served as Submarine Officer Community manager at the Bureau of Naval

Personnel; as deputy commander of Submarine Squadron 11; as chief of the Strategy and Policy Division at United States Strategic Command in Omaha, Neb.; as director, Submarine Officer Distribution and Nuclear Propulsion Program manager at the Bureau of Naval Personnel; and commanded Submarine Squadron 3 in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. During his Squadron command tour, all six of the squadron's submarines deployed, five of which conducted operations in direct support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

French's first flag officer assignment was serving as commander, Navy Region Northwest from August 2005 until assuming his current Flag command in April 2007.

His awards include the Defense Superior Service Medal, three awards of the Legion of Merit, three Meritorious Service Medals, four Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medals, and two Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medals.

May is Asian Pacific American Heritage Month

To honor and commemorate the distinguished service of Asian Pacific Americans, May is recognized as Asian Pacific American Heritage Month. This year's theme is "Leadership to meet the Challenges of a Changing World."

NAWS invites all commands to its celebration on Thursday May 21 at the All Faith Chapel from 5 to 7 p.m. So put on your ceremonial dress/outfit representing any Asian cultural and join the fun. This will be a family event and food representing the "Taste of Asia" will be the theme. So please bring a special dish you would like to share. Please contact Master Chief William Robinson at 939-2239, or email william.e.robinson@navy.mil with the name and origin of your menu items.

A joint congressional resolution established Asian Pacific American Heritage week in 1978 to coincide with two important events in American history—the arrival of the first Japanese immigrants to the United States, May 7, 1843, and the contributions of Chinese immigrants to the building of the

Asian Pacific Islander Potluck

A potluck celebrating Asian Pacific Islander Month will be held at All Faith Chapel on Thursday, May 21, from 5 to 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend and enjoy the festivities. For more information, call Master Chief William Robinson, at 939-2239.

transcontinental railroad which was completed May 10, 1869. The observance was expanded in 1992 to include the entire month of May.

This month we celebrate the rich traditions of Asian Pacific Americans—one of the many diverse communities that make up our nation's mosaic of freedom. 40 years ago, there were one million Asian Americans in the United States — or less than one half

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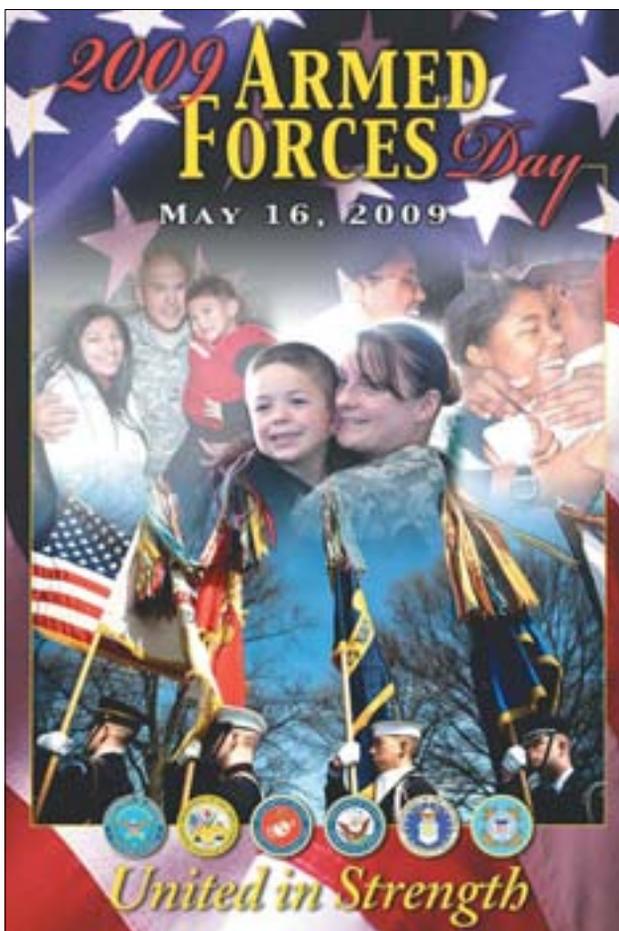


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Military

May is Military Appreciation Month



President Harry S. Truman led the effort to establish a single holiday for citizens to come together and thank our military members for their patriotic service in support of our country. On Aug. 31, 1949, Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson announced the creation of an Armed Forces Day to replace separate Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force Days. The single-day celebration stemmed from the unification of the Armed Forces under one department — the Department of Defense.

From TriWest Healthcare Alliance

You know this ... It's not a 9 to 5 job. It's not a TV sit-com home life. It's a lifestyle. Sacrifice. Danger. Separations. They're part of it. Military life comes with honor and pride in defending and serving our nation, and it's the only calling that, in many ways, the family also serves. Many civilians know this, too, and they're finding their own ways to say thanks for your service and all that you do. That's why in May for National Military Appreciation Month, the country says "thanks" to you and yours for upholding and paying for our liberties. You have backup among the civilian ranks. Events and activities are planned in communities around the nation, at baseball games, auto races, concerts, parades and more to celebrate those who wear the uniform. Find an event near you on the National Military Appreciation Month Web site at <http://www.nmam.org/events.htm>. TriWest Healthcare Alliance, showing its appreciation, launched its Military May Days a program with one or more events on each day throughout May, to give back to those it serves in 21 western

states. Know, too, that giving back happens not just in May. At one of Operation Homefront's chapter offices, the director is helping military families meet their everyday needs. She says she's standing in for her son, who was killed in Iraq on a Mother's Day. Young adults work as camp counselors at the National Military Family Association's Operation Purple Camps around the nation so that children of military families can meet others like themselves and during camp learn how to cope with deployments and a host of other issues that never occur to civilian children. A Vietnam veteran whose legs could not be saved after a grenade blast wears shorts showing his stars-and-stripes-decorated artificial legs when he visits new amputees. He says they are a signboard that says things will work out. On holidays neighbors and co-workers pool their resources and energies to collect reminders of home that are missed on overseas duty — you may know beef jerky is a hot item — and send gift packages to defenders they don't even know. The things people do to support the military seem endless. They're finding their own ways to say thanks for your service and for all that you do.

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Obituary/News

Dr. Russell Reed Jr., energetic materials scientist dies at 86

Dr. Russell Reed Jr. passed away April 8, 2009 in Santa Barbara at the age of 86 after a short illness. Born on Dec. 25, 1922 to parents Ruby and Russell Reed Sr. in Glendale, he grew up in Santa Monica and attended UCLA for both undergraduate and doctoral degrees, earning his Ph.D. in chemistry in 1946. He worked in this field for several years before marrying Leslie Parry Reed in 1956. They were married for 50 years.

Reed worked as a chemist at Rocket Power in Mesa, Ariz., at Thiokol Inc. in Utah, and at the China Lake Naval Weapons Center, where he worked for 35 years, attaining the title of senior research scientist in the Aerothermochemistry (later the Research) Division. His areas of interest included heterocyclic organic compounds, chemical processes, improved polymeric binders, recyclable and energetic binders, gun and rocket propellant



Dr. Russell Reed Jr

formulations, nanofuels, coated oxidizers and coating techniques, fluorine compounds, pyrotechnics, gas generators, inert simulants for energetic materials and moisture barriers and soil conditioners. He was endlessly inventive, constantly generating ideas, at a rate which could sometimes overwhelm the assimilation capacities of his associates. He was author or co-

author on more than 100 publications, a similar number of patents, and innumerable presentations and tutorials. He was awarded a Senior Fellowship at China Lake and also received the William B. McLean award. He worked until health issues caused his retirement at age 77. For the last nine years he lived with his family in Santa Barbara.

Reed is survived by his son Russell Laurence Reed, daughter Ellen Reed Evans (Brendon), and grandchildren James Reed II, Ryan Evans and Brooke Evans, and cousins Linda Munson and Jack Freytag. He was preceded in death by his wife Leslie P. Reed, his son James Reed, and daughter Rosanna Reed.

The family suggests that memorials may be made to the UCLA Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, 607 Charles E. Young Drive East, Box 951569, Los Angeles, CA 90095-1569.

Training, from Page 1

"It was like looking into the sun."

Based on a recommendation given by the SAR team, the Park Service did not use road flares for the Friday medevac. Instead, they marked off a level landing zone

with chemical lights, which had not been a usual practice in the past.

"We're new to the night vision goggle arena," said Gilbert, who commended the Park Service for their coordination of each effort from the ground. "It's a learning process for them and for us to go in there."

Heritage, from Page 3

of one percent of the population. Today, there are more than 13 million Asian-Americans and they live in every major community and work in every occupational and professional sector. Beginning in the late 19th century, Asian Americans immigrated to the United States to work hard and make a better life for themselves and their families. Many faced prejudice, racial injustice, and discrimination, but these new immigrants believed in America, and they made our nation stronger by fighting for American values like equality. As our nation again debates the importance and role of immigration in the early 21st Century, we should consider the contributions that Asian-Americans

have made, and continue to make to our nation.

Furthermore, we would like to extend our gratitude to the patriotic men and women serving our country in the military, including over 60,000 Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders serving on active duty in the U.S. Armed Services, as well as approximately 28,000 in the Reserves and National Guard. Additionally, there are in excess of 350,000 Asian Pacific American veterans, 57,000 of whom are of Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander heritage, for their excellence in defending our nation. Asian Pacific American Heritage Month is a celebration of the American spirit. We are a nation of immigrants, and by honoring Asian Pacific Americans, we honor all cultures.

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News/Health and Safety

Bring Your Sons and Daughters to Work Day set for June 19

This year, all commands at China Lake will have the opportunity to celebrate Bring Our Daughters and Sons to Work on Friday, June 19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This event is geared towards students between the ages of 8 and 18.

"We'd like to give the school-age children of our community whose parents work on Station a chance to see not only what it is that their parents do all day, but see how the course work they are studying in school applies in a real-world scenario," Capt. Gary Peterson, NAWS commanding officer.

The NAWS and NAVAIR are working together to make this event successful. A team has been set up to help coordinate tours of various workspaces. If you would like to sign up for a tour, preregistration is required.

"Volunteers are needed to host tours," said DeAnne Bell, event coordinator.

"If you are interested in offering a tour in your area, no matter which command you work for, please contact me at 939-8404 or Trish Gresham at 939-8578 by May 8." The following information is needed: Name of tour, description, location, length of tour, maximum number of participants allowed, times and your tour point of contact. Please keep in mind that a lunch break is scheduled from noon to 1 p.m.

The event will begin with a welcome address at 9 a.m. by Capt. Mark Storch, NAWCWD's acting commander, and Peterson, in Michelson Lab, Room 1000D.

Following that, parents can either take their children on the pre-registered tours or to their

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work area - if that area has been determined safe/appropriate for children and they have supervisor approval. Final approval is up to the individual department's supervisors. Parents are responsible for their children's behavior while on Station.

The Bring Your Sons and Daughters to Work program encourages girls and boys across the country to "dream without gender limitations and to think imaginatively about their family work and community lives," Bell explained.

This national, public education program connects what children learn at school with the actual working world. Its goal is to help our youth discover the power and possibilities associated with a balanced work and family life.

Help prevent the flu

**Branch Health Clinic
China Lake**

H1N1 Flu (formerly called the Swine Flu) has been confirmed in a small number of people from the San Diego area. It has NOT been found in Kern County. All persons in the U.S. infected with the H1N1 flu have had only a mild illness, and are all doing well. Branch Medical Clinic China Lake is taking necessary steps to be prepared in case the flu is detected in this area.

This virus is dangerous because most people have no natural immunity. It is significantly different in makeup from the annual flu for which we administer flu vaccines. It is expected that people with chronic medical conditions and poor immune systems are most susceptible to serious complications from H1N1 flu. For more detailed information, please go to <http://www.med.navy.mil/sites/nmcsd/Pages/default.aspx>

The symptoms of the H1N1 flu include fever, muscle aches, cold symptoms and sometimes nausea and vomiting. If you have these symptoms please call the clinic at 939-8000 for more specific advice. We will likely have you come in for an appointment, test for the swine flu and treat if indicated.

If possible please don't walk in without calling first in order

- Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when you cough or sneeze (proper cough etiquette).
- If you don't have a tissue, cough or sneeze into your upper sleeve or elbow, not your hands.
- Put your used tissue in the waste basket.
- Clean your hands after coughing or sneezing.
- Wash with soap and water or clean with alcohol-based hand cleaner.

that we may take simple but necessary precautions to prevent the spread of this virus.

Currently, we do not have a vaccine for the H1N1 flu and the annual flu vaccine for this year is not thought to be helpful for the H1N1 flu. We do have medication that can help limit the duration of the illness, but our supply is limited.

The following are recommendations to prevent spread of the flu from Naval Medical Center San Diego:

Please take the following precautions.

- Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when you cough or sneeze (proper cough etiquette).
- If you don't have a tissue, cough or sneeze into your upper sleeve or elbow, not your hands.
- Put your used tissue in the waste basket.
- Clean your hands after coughing or sneezing.
- Wash with soap and water or clean with alcohol-based hand cleaner.

Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth.

Germs are often spread when a person touches something that is contaminated with germs and then touches his or her eyes, nose or mouth. Avoid close contact with people who are sick. When you are sick, keep your distance from others to protect them from getting sick too. If you develop a high fever and other moderate respiratory symptoms (cough, chest pain, difficulty breathing, significant muscle aches) please come into your clinic. If possible, stay home from work, school, and errands when you are sick. You will help prevent others from catching your illness.

Liberty Military Housing news

'Airsoft' guns OK on station

NAWS China Lake considers the use of "Airsoft" guns as a viable recreation activity for personnel who reside onboard the installation. Although firearm regulations exist that direct weapons registration and handling

requirements, "Airsoft" guns are not defined as weapons in the context of the regulations.

When participating in "Airsoft" games onboard the station, personal protective equipment is mandatory to minimize the risk of injury.

Additionally, it is expected that adults/parents be aware of the Airsoft activities of their

children and assist in fostering safe and responsible behavior when handling "Airsoft" guns.

Safety and responsible behavior are paramount to ensure continued use of "Airsoft" guns for recreational purposes onboard NAWS. For more information, contact Cmdr. Lee Johnson, NAWS executive officer.

Prevent home fires: Escape tips

Nine of 12 Series

FOR OLDER ADULTS AND PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES

• Always involve anyone who would have difficulty escaping from a fire in your escape plan and when you practice.

• Install interconnected smoke alarms on every level of your home along with inside and outside of their bedroom.

• Notify your fire department before an emergency that someone in your home may need assistance in case of a fire.

• For those with hearing difficulties, install smoke alarms with strobe lights.

• Add a phone by their bed along with local emergency numbers nearby.

• Install nightlights in sleeping areas.

YOUNG CHILDREN

• In case you are not able to reach your children, teach and practice with them so they know how to escape on their own.

• Realistically, children under the age of 3 may not be able to escape on their own but they should be included in the planning and practice.

BABYSITTERS

• Explain and make sure your babysitter understands your escape

plan.

• Before you leave they should know your meeting place, two ways out of every room, how to unlock all the doors and windows and the emergency numbers.

• Always leave a phone number where you can be reached, including your cell phone number.

• Post all of the emergency phone numbers near the phone.

• If there is a fire, the babysitters only job is to get themselves and the children out of the house and to the designated meeting place.

PETS

• A small fire in the home can spread very quickly, you may not

have time to do anything else but save your spouse and children.

• Pets fear fire and often do a pretty good job of escaping on their own.

• Once out safely, never go back inside. Tell the fire fighters first thing when they arrive. NEVER GO BACK INSIDE and risk your life.

IF SMOKE AND FIRE IS BLOCKING ALL OF YOUR EXITS AND YOU ARE TRAPPED

• Close all doors to the room you are in.

• Cover the cracks around the door with anything to keep smoke out.

• Telephone the fire department, tell them where you are and don't hang up even if they have arrived.

• Use a flashlight or a very light colored cloth to the fire fighters attention from a window.

Do you have an escape plan for your family?

Does your family know where to meet?

Is your smoke alarm working? Do you check it regularly?

Did you miss an article or have a question; contact the Prevention Office at 939-4620. Information provided by National Fire Protection Association.

News

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for the area around China Lake. Mojave CHP Officer Ed Smith says there have been 23 fatal motorcycle accidents since 2004 between Mojave and Ridgecrest. The reporting area includes: Highway 14 from Pearsonville to Mojave; Highway 395 from Inyokern to Red Mountain; Highway 58 from the Kern County and San Bernardino (Boron Area) county lines to 11 miles west of Tehachapi; and Highway 178 from Walker Pass to just east of Trona as well as the unincorporated areas of Mojave, Inyokern, Rosamond, Boron, Tehachapi and Ridgecrest.

“Riding a motorcycle is inherently dangerous,” said Cape Fox Professional Services motorcycle safety instructor Tim Cunningham. “We’re just trying to make it a little safer.”

Navy regulations require motorcycle riders aboard station complete not only a basic rider course, but also intermediate level motorcycle training. Cape Fox are the contractors tasked with providing the training aboard Navy bases. Sport bike riders must enroll in the military sport bike rider course and cruiser riders must complete the experienced rider course. Additionally, those

Key messages:

- **Get trained and licensed**
- **Wear protective gear - all the gear, all the time - including a helmet manufactured to DOT standards**
- **Ride unimpaired by drugs or alcohol**
- **Ride within your skill limits**
- **Be a lifelong learner by taking refresher rider courses**

motorcyclists who haven’t completed a motorcycle safety course in over three years must enroll in appropriate refresher training.

Two China Lake motorcycle riders were killed on the same day while riding in the Fountain Springs area of Northern California just last year. Both men had completed the Basic Rider Course, but had not completed the Sport Bike Rider Course.

According to the CHP press release of the accident, unsafe speed was a factor in the accident.

“Two motorcyclists were traveling westbound on Hot Springs Drive at a high rate of speed and drove through a curve where they crossed the double yellow line into the eastbound lane, which was occupied by (another) vehicle,” read the report. “Both motorcyclists took evasive action but both collided into the front

and left side of (the other) vehicle ejecting both riders.”

CHP records show that the primary cause for 59 percent of the motorcycle collisions in California could be attributed to three factors:

- Unsafe speed
- Improper turning
- Driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs

Of the motorcycle-involved collisions in California, 65 percent of the fatal and 56 percent of the injury collisions were the fault of the motorcyclist.

Although there are over 1.3 million licensed motorcyclists in the state, the statistics on motorcyclists show a disproportionate rate of collisions compared to numbers of riders and to other traffic. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration data shows that for the same per-mile

exposure, motorcyclists are roughly 28 times more likely to die than occupants of other vehicles.

One common cause of motorcycle accidents that is rarely the fault of the motorcycle rider is when a car makes an improper turn in front of the motorcyclist. In most cases, it involves the driver not seeing the motorcycle rider and making a left turn directly in their path of travel, most often at an intersection.

“You can’t panic, you can’t freeze up,” Cunningham said of those types of situations. “That will hurt you.”

The key to avoiding, or at least surviving an accident of this type is maintaining control, according to Cunningham and fellow instructor Chris Dunlop. Although the events unfold quickly, keeping your wits about you can be the difference in avoiding an accident. Often the choice comes down to slamming on the brakes - which can result in the brakes locking up if not done correctly - or taking a tumble over the top of the car and hoping for a soft landing.

“Perception is the most important part of riding,” said Dunlop. “The more you pay attention, the less you’ll have to do emergency maneuvers.”

By perceiving the potential danger in advance, it may be possible for the motorcyclist to avoid the collision by taking evasive action, although that can also have additional dangers. Avoiding the vehicle directly in your path often means crossing into other traffic lanes - the classic frying pan into the fire situation.

“In those cases it’s often not about speed, it’s about skill,” said Cunningham. “Rider skill and judgment can often be the difference. The amount of practice a rider has had and his experience level can improve their control.”

Consisting of classroom instruction and practical experience, the classes offered through Cape Fox are designed to help riders, both new and experienced, deal with the situations faced in daily driving.

“It’s about improving control, developing comfort with their bikes and practicing and perfecting techniques,” said Cunningham.

To enroll in Navy Region Southwest Motorcycle Safety Foundation classes please visit <http://www.navymotorcyclierider.com> and select “Navy Training Registration - Powered by ESAMS” at the bottom of the screen to view a 90-day schedule.



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NAWCWD Executive Director Scott O'Neil, back row far right, joins the Engineer and Scientist Development Program graduates who were present for a graduation ceremony on April 9. Pictured from in the front row left are Scott Sparrow, Kevin Tajji, Iris, Brambila, Kyle Godett, Travis Gilbert and Felipe Jauregui. In the back row from left are Dario Esqueda, Gerardo Gamboa, Brandon Wahl, Damon Green, Will Logan, Linh, Jason Hoang and O'Neil.

21 graduate from development program

By Renee Hatcher
NAWCWD Public Affairs

Twenty-one NAWCWD employees recently completed the requirements for the Engineer and Scientist Development Program (ESDP). Twelve of the graduates attended a ceremony held April 9 at China Lake.

"I urge you to continue to improve yourself, stay relevant and never stop learning," said NAWCWD Executive Director Scott O'Neil, who recognized each of the graduates in attendance.

Three of the graduates were from NAWCWD Point Mugu; they were Brandon Wahl, Gary Wu and Dario Esqueda. The China Lake graduates were An Vinh, Benjamin Call, Damon Green, Elizabeth Wade, Felipe Jauregui, Gary Wu, Gerald, Gutierrez, Gerardo Gamboa, Iris Brambila, James Denney, Jason Redmond, Kevin Ford, Kevin Tajji, Kyle Godett, Linh Jason Hoang, Lucy Hovakimyan, Scott Sparrow, Travis Gilbert and Will Logan.

"The program allowed me to explore the different parts of the

Weapons Division at both Point Mugu and China Lake," said Esqueda, who works in the Aerial Target Systems Division. "That's a big advantage of the program because it gives new hires a better understanding of our mission."

O'Neil asked the graduates what advice they had for him. Several of the ESDPs made a consistent request - keep bringing interesting and challenging work to the Weapons Division. One recognized the importance of the can-do spirit at the Weapons Division and urged O'Neil to maintain that culture.

"Try to enjoy everyday as much as you can, and focus on the positive," was Esqueda's advice to O'Neil.

ESDP is generally a three- to five-year program consisting of three developmental events and associated requirements. The events are tours, training, and a progressive increase in the scope and responsibility of work assignments. During the first 12 to 18 months, at least three tours of about three months each are required.

"Touring as an ESDP is definitely a benefit because it gives you knowledge of the

different areas within the Weapons Division," said Scott Sparrow, a mechanical engineer. "The main reason I came to China Lake was because I didn't know exactly what I wanted to do. This program gave me the opportunity to tour through different divisions, which helped me find my niche."

Education was another area of interest.

"I'm working on a graduate degree so my work as an ESDP went hand-in-hand with that," said Tajji, an electronic engineer currently working in IBAR. "I advised Scott O'Neil to maintain those opportunities for anyone interested in pursuing higher education while working here."

O'Neil welcomed all of the advice from the graduates and offered a few parting words of wisdom.

"We do have a lot of interesting work at Weapons Division, and we are getting more and more here. But, you can still expect to face a lot of bureaucratic and political frustrations," O'Neil cautioned the graduates. "Stay grounded technically and don't get in such a hurry to climb the ladder."

Defense Department plans morale, welfare and recreation survey

By Samantha L. Quigley
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Defense Department officials are preparing to conduct the first military-wide survey to assess morale, welfare and recreation programs.

"We've established standards for all the services," Arthur Myers, acting deputy undersecretary of defense for military community and family policy, said. "Now we want to get feedback from the (servicemembers) on how we're doing with our programs."

Myers' office is conducting the survey with the help of CFI Group, an international customer-satisfaction consulting firm with headquarters in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The survey will be e-mailed to about 150,000 randomly selected servicemembers in the near future and will appear as being from CFI Group "on behalf of DoD."

"So, remember, when you get that, it's not spam," Myers said.

Though the survey will collect data on participants' service branches and, if they choose to

provide it, their ethnicity, the responses will be completely anonymous, Myers emphasized.

It's also important, he added, that those selected participate in the survey to ensure the best level of accuracy in the results.

Though the survey will be sent only to active-duty servicemembers, Myers encouraged those selected to take their families' opinions into consideration when responding. As more data is gained, future surveys will be open to the reserve components, he added.

Those receiving the survey will have about three weeks to participate. When the responses are collected and analyzed, the findings will be published on the Defense Department Web site, as well as on Military Community and Family Policy's Military OneSource and MilitaryHomefront sites.

"This survey will actually tell us what (servicemembers') needs are so we can meet those needs," Myers said. "We really believe our programs are a key thing in keeping our military ready and (in helping to retain them)."

NEX rewards students with its A-OK Student Reward Program

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

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

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

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

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

This date in Naval history

May 7
1779 - Continental Navy sloop *Providence* captures British brig *Diligent* off Cape Charles

1934 - *USS Constitution* completes tour of principal U.S. ports

1940 - FDR orders Pacific Fleet to remain in Hawaiian waters

indefinitely

1942 - Carrier aircraft sink Japanese carrier *Shoho* during Battle of Coral Sea

May 8

1911 - Navy ordered its first airplane, Curtiss A-1, Birthday of Naval Aviation

1942 - Battle of the Coral Sea

ends with Japanese retiring from area

1945 - VE - Day, Germany's unconditional surrender to the Allies

1963 - Navy ships evacuate 2,279 civilians from Haiti during crisis.

1972 - U.S. Navy and Marine

Corps aircraft mine Haiphong Harbor in North Vietnam.

May 9

1926 - Lt. Cmdr. Richard Byrd and Chief Machinist Mate Floyd Bennett make first flight over North Pole; both receive Congressional Medal of Honor.

1942 - *USS Wasp* in Mediterranean

launches 47 Spitfire aircraft to help defend Malta

May 10

1775 - Force under Ethan Allan and Benedict Arnold cross Lake Champlain and capture British fort at Ticonderoga, New York.

1800 - *USS Constitution* captures *Letter of Marque Sandwich*.

Castle X Torch Club holds Earth Day fair



On Wednesday, April 22, the Torch Club of Castle X Youth Center hosted its second annual Earth Day Fair celebration. The Torch Club, a youth-led leadership group conducted in partnership with the Boys and Girls Club of America, worked throughout the year to organize the event, inviting representatives from different organizations to help promote this year's theme of "Be Green, Be Great."

Youth attending the event were charged recyclable items for admission such as aluminum cans, cellular phones or printer ink cartridges. Information (and goodies!) was provided to children by Danielle Valentine, the City of Ridgecrest's recycling coordinator. Kids participated in a variety of activities, ranging from the "Leave No Trace" climbing wall, where they climbed and learned the principles of the "Leave No Trace" environmental usage initiative, to a t-shirt up-cycling station, which allowed old t-shirts to be printed on and redesigned. The



Contributed photos

Fleet & Family Service Center is also on hand to provide information regarding their program and hosted a "pet rock" arts and craft project.

Reduce, reuse and recycle



Photo by John D. Bennett

China Lake employees exchange plastic for a reusable shopping bag in celebration of Earth Day at the NAVFAC Environmental Management Division April 23. The first 1,000 employees who turned in 10 bags or more received a reusable shopping bag.

Are you on the lookout for energy efficient equipment?

The cost to buy a piece of energy-using equipment is usually just a fraction of the cost required to power it over its life.

The law requires that the Department of the Navy purchase equipment with the lowest life cycle cost, not lowest cost first.

To find out more visit:

<http://www.energystar.com>
or <http://www1.eere.energy.gov/femp/procurement/index.html>.

NMCI rolls out DoD online chatting capability

The Navy Marine Corps Intranet now offers its users Instant Message capability. Users can now collaborate with other members of the Department of Defense community in real-time directly from their desktop. Additionally, they will know when their colleagues are online available for chatting.

The chat programs are part of a suite of tools available through the Defense Information Systems Agency's Net-Centric Enterprise Services. DISA has procured two commercially managed services to meet DoD enterprise collaboration requirements. NMCI users are able to utilize Web-based services to collaborate with users across the DoD and are encouraged to take advantage of both services.

"DoD chat provides an additional tool for members of the DoD community to communicate and collaborate with each other," said Tom Scruggs, NMCI Program Office technical director.

The software is being delivered to users via a Radia software push and the roll out will continue through May. Once the capability is pushed to the NMCI user, they will see either Jabber or IBM Sametime on their Start-Programs menu. Users may register for one or both of the tools. Individual commands must decide to standardize on one or both.

Users will need to register for the services via the appropriate Web site. eCollabcenter is built on an IBM Lotus Sametime platform

that includes web conferencing and instant messaging capabilities. Defense Connect Online includes Adobe Acrobat Connect and Jabber Instant Messenger.

In addition to instant messaging, both programs include a number of online collaboration capabilities. Web Conferencing supports one-to-one and one-to-many Web conferencing sessions. It allows white-boarding and annotation for all session participants (e.g., image sharing and image annotation). The program also provides collaborative workspaces - a place where a group of users can publish, manage, retrieve and share information of all file types. Additionally, application sharing and broadcasting allows authorized users the ability to share an application running on a user's workstation simultaneously with other users.

Finally, the suite's person discovery capabilities allow secure use of a global directory service to find registered DoD users within the DISA NCES Collaboration network.

NMCI users can find additional resources on the NMCI portal Web site Homeport as well as the DISA Web site.

NMCI is part of the program portfolio of the Program Executive Office for Enterprise Information Systems. For more information contact Denise Deon, PEO-EIS Public Affairs Officer, at denise.deon@navy.mil.

Before using any new equipment, read and fully understand the manufacturer's instructions.

Human Resources/News

Retirements

Nancy Saxton is retiring April 30. Her party is May 7, USO Building, 230 W. Ridgecrest Blvd., 6 p.m. Tickets, \$8: Charity Soules, 939-2434; or Natasha Taylor, 939-3099. Al Wearer is retiring after

30 years of federal service. His party will be held at the Paradise Café Ballroom on Friday, May 8, starting at 6 p.m. For tickets, contact Kay McMillan at 939-6401 or Christina at 939-3681.

NAVAIR Teammate Appreciation Day

The NAVAIR Teammate Appreciation Day at China Lake will be held May 21, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., in front of the Administration Building. The theme for this year is Polynesian and there will be a costume contest and egg toss. Entertainment will be a live band called "Mohave Blue." Pre-sale tickets only are available for sale from: Beth Armogida, 939-8702, building 1400, room D20; Debbie Brown, 939-2787, building 11580, room 19; Rossie Calvin, 939-3957, building 2466, room 1700; Lori Clodt, 939-5674, building 5, room 20104; Terry Hine, 939-1360, building 1043, room 8; Alison Hornberger, 939-7180, building 11-1-CLP, room 125; Doris Kelly, 939-0236, building 5, room 10105D; Liz Leming, 939-7461, building 5,

room 2003; Kim Matsunaga, 939-7084, building 982, room 1,130Q; Kim McEntee, 939-8130, building 671, room 17; Tom Pearl, 939-5405, Hanger 3, room 3201 or Cathy Smith, 939-3981, building 5, room 101. No tickets will be sold after May 15.

The menu includes pulled pork sandwiches and baked beans for \$6 per person.

There will also be weenies and spuds, polish dogs and nachos, root beer floats, strawberry shortcake, tri tip, bottled water and more for purchase.

Job fair - July 16

The NAWS Fleet and Family Support Center will host a job fair at the Paradise Community Center, July 16, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. If you have questions, contact Joan Telles at 939 4553.

Leave Transfer Program

Leave Transfer Program - The employees listed have been approved as leave recipients under the Leave Transfer Program. These employees have exhausted annual and sick leave because of medical emergencies and anticipate being in a leave-without-pay status for at least 24 hours. Employees who wish to help a leave recipient may donate annual leave to the employee by submitting a completed OPM 630-A Request to Donate Annual Leave (Within Agency) form. Send your completed form to Code 731000D Stop 1316. Attn: Susan Haynes, or you can fax to 939-1173. For more information regarding the Leave Transfer Program, please call Susan Haynes at 939-3892 or DSN 437-3892. The 2009 leave year ends on Jan. 2, 2010.

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Barron, LeAnn L.	71321AD	Lewis, Alicia M.	J16000D
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Traffic Court - Every Wednesday

The NAWS Traffic Court is administered every Wednesday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Physical Security Building, Building 02653

by personnel appointed by the NAWS commanding officer. Traffic Court Administration Instruction, 11200.5A, can be found and downloaded from https://cnicgateway.cnic.navy.mil/

Regions/SWT/IN/NAWSCL/N00/N04/default.aspx.

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

Congratulations

Congratulations! Joann Battaglia, Samantha Ward, Karen Kline, Lee Cox, Diane Sullivan, Terry Hine and Steven Hall correctly identified Jan Lamb in the April 23 issue.

Data at Rest deployment enhances the security of the NMCI network

A new security initiative from the Navy Marine Corps Intranet is helping the Department of the Navy protect its critical and sensitive data safe from unauthorized access. The Data at Rest initiative uses information security software, Guardian Edge, to encrypt all files and folders on NMCI workstations and removable storage. This software will prevent unauthorized access if the devices are compromised, stolen or lost.

"Data at rest" is information residing on storage media, such as an internal hard drive, external USB hard drive or compact disc. NMCI's Guardian Edge encryption security software ensures users are compliant with both Department of Defense and mandates. NMCI is among the first defense IT networks to begin enterprise deployment and work toward meeting the mandate concerning the protection of data at rest.

Starting in February, NMCI began pushing the Guardian Edge software to its users. With a success rate to date of approximately 99.7

percent, users' data, files and folders are now more secure with little to no interruption to their day-to-day activities.

The Guardian Edge software provides two key capabilities: full encryption of workstation hard drives and mandatory encryption of all data saved to removable storage devices such as external hard drives, CDs, and DVDs using either passwords or Common Access Card certificates. Users are still able to de-encrypt files from removable storage regardless of whether their computer has Guardian Edge installed.

The increase in security allows users more flexibility in transporting data knowing it was protected from unauthorized access should the data become lost or stolen.

"We are very pleased with the success of the roll-out thus far," said Capt. Scott Weller, NMCI program manager. "NMCI is one of the DoD's most secure networks. Data at Rest is part of increasing the network's security posture and protecting Navy and Marine Corps data."

The Data at Rest deployment consists of two phases: Phase One features both hard drive and removable storage device

encryption. A slow rollout will span several months until all seats are completed in summer 2009. Phase Two will activate the pre-boot authentication (PBA) feature in the Guardian Edge software, requiring CAC-based end user authentication when the workstation is powered on. PBA will be activated beginning in summer 2009 with completion of all seats across the enterprise no later than September.

As DAR begins to encrypt all files and folders, NMCI users will require more disciplined security behavior in how they access and share data. For this reason, all Marine Corps and Navy personnel are advised to take the DAR encryption security training prior to the rollout to learn more about the government requirements mandating all data at rest be secured and protected. Training, backup tips, site deployment schedules and other DAR information are available on the NMCI portal Web site, Homeport.

NMCI is part of the program portfolio of the Program Executive Office for Enterprise Information Systems. For more information contact Denise Deon, PEO-EIS Public Affairs Officer, at denise.deon@navy.mil.

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MWR TRIPS

Full Moon Hike: Red Rock Canyon State Park
Departing at 5:30 p.m., on Sunday, June 7. Please register by June 1 at the Outdoor Recreation/ITT office.
Devil's Postpile Beginner Backpacking (National Parks and Monuments Series)
Departing at 6 a.m., on Friday, June 12 and returning on Sunday, June 14. Please register by May 22 at the Outdoor Recreation/ITT office.

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6 p.m., on Mondays
Tuesday Tournaments
5 p.m., on Tuesdays
Wednesday Navy Knowledge
All day, on Wednesdays
Cooking With Liberty
5 p.m., Thursday, May 14 (Please sign up by May 11)
Old Fashion Game Night
5 p.m., Thursday, May 21
Weekend in Las Vegas
Departs at 8 a.m., on Saturday, May 23 and returns on Monday, May 25. (Please sign up by May 4)
Extreme Bowling - DJ Angel
6 to 9 p.m., Thursday, May 28
On The Patio Night
6 p.m., Friday, May 29
Global Flavor
5 p.m., Thursday, June 4
Get Out & Play Day - Oasis Luau
1 to 4 p.m., Saturday, June 6

ITT

Six Flags Hurricane Harbor Water Park
Departing at 7:30 a.m., and returning by 11 p.m., on Saturday, June 6. Please register by May 26 at the ITT office.
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6:15 a.m., on Wednesdays and Fridays, meet at the Outdoor Recreation office at 6 a.m., transportation is provided.
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Intramural Indoor Soccer
Starts Wednesday, May 20. (Please sign up by May 15)
Roller Hockey or Arena Soccer
6 to 9:30 p.m., on Wednesdays and Fridays, at the outdoor hockey rink
Lunch Time Basketball
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday

GOLF COURSE

Community Appreciation Free Golf Day
All Day, Wednesday, June 10. Free round of golf courtesy of MWR! Tee times are recommended. Golf cart and rental club usage fees apply.
Sunday Brunch at Mulligan's Grill
10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sunday, May 17 and 31. Menu varies!
Free Active Duty Clinic
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PARADISE COMMUNITY CENTER

Mother's Day Brunch
9 a.m. to Noon, Sunday, May 10 - Moms eat FREE! - Reservations recommended!
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7 a.m., Saturday, May 23.

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10 to 11:30 a.m., Wednesdays
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IA Spouse Support Group
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Individual Augmentee Training
10 a.m., Friday, May 8
Dating and General Safety for Women
12 to 2 p.m., Monday, May 11
4 to 6 p.m., Tuesday, May 13
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