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Holiday hours for NEX and Commissary

NEX facilities and the China Lake Commissary will be on a holiday schedule over the Fourth of July weekend.

The Commissary will be closed Saturday, July 4 and will reopen Tuesday, July 7 at their normal hours.

NEX will be open "holiday hours" on Friday, July 3 and Saturday, July 4.

Holiday Hours at the Main Store will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Holiday Hours at the Gas Station will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the gas pumps will be open for authorized personnel 24 hours for credit card purchases.

Independence Day Pool Bash at Oasis

MWR will be hosting an Independence Day Pool Bash from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on July 4 at the Oasis Pool.

Celebrate the Fourth of July at the Oasis pool. Bring family and friends out to enjoy games, inflatables, music, food and the pool.

Dress to impress, the most patriotic outfit wins a prize.

For more information, or to purchase tickets, visit or call the Sports and Fitness Complex, Building 22, 939-2334

This event is open to all eligible MWR patrons.

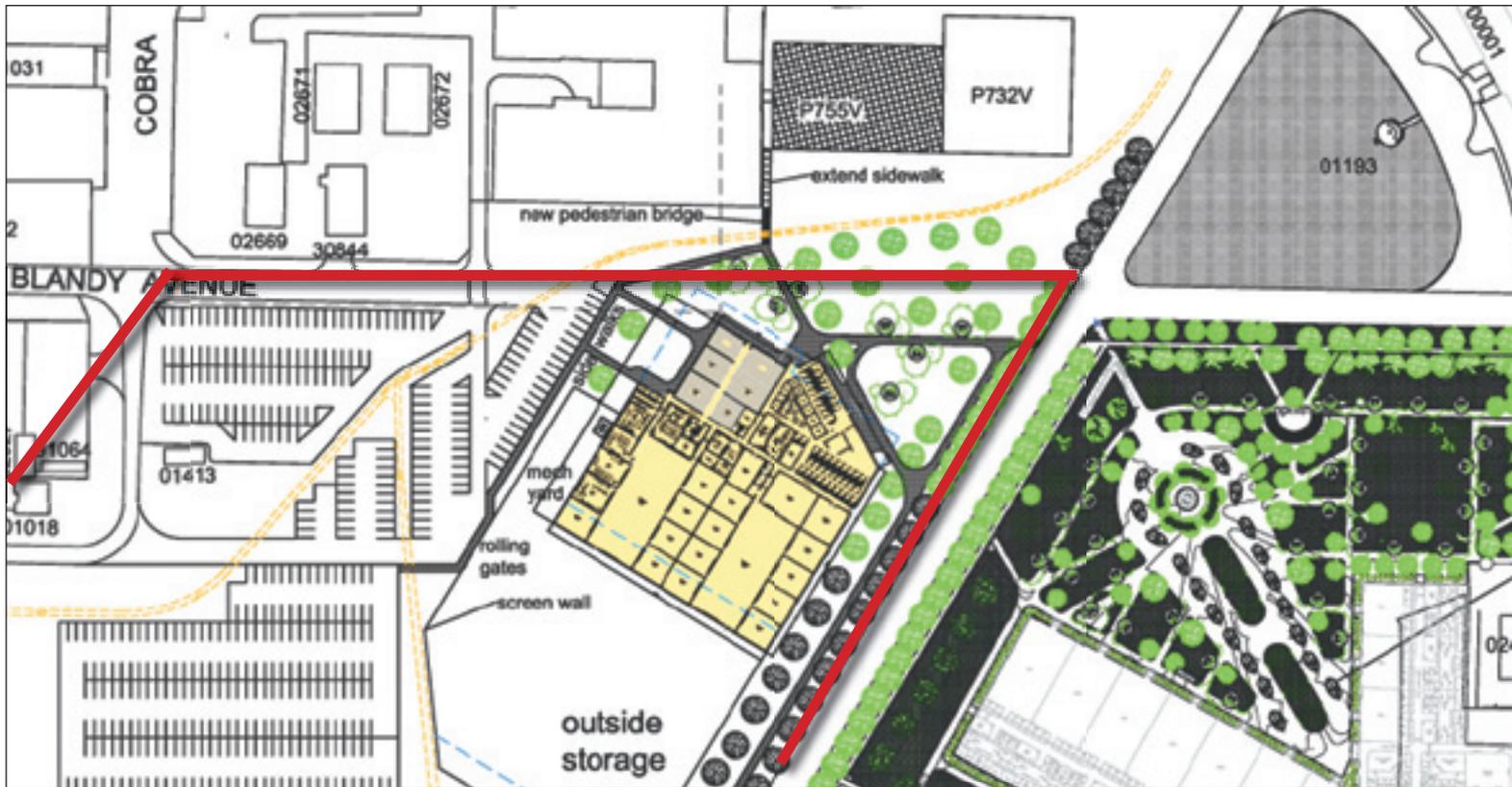
Job Fair is July 16

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

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Portion of Blandy Avenue to be closed for construction



Blandy Avenue is scheduled to be closed from the east side of Cobra Road intersection (south west of Michelson Lab) to Knox Road beginning July 8 to prepare for the P-719 BRAC construction as shown in this artist's rendering. Part of the preparation is putting up a fence that will encompass the entire P-719 project during construction, shown in red above. The back entrance and parking lot on the west side of Michelson Lab will remain open. Access to that area will be from Bullard Road off Inyokern Road. Questions should be addressed to Chris Sliwa, 939-4401.



Contributed photo

Participants in the first China Lake Sports and Fitness "Corefitness Bootcamp" show off gifts earned by participating in the program held June 1 through 5. Based on its success, another bootcamp is already being planned.

'Bootcamp' kick starts fitness

By John D. Bennett
Editor

Experts say that one of the most difficult aspects of starting a fitness program is staying motivated. China Lake MWR Sports and Fitness recently held a week-long

"bootcamp" to help kick start members to better health.

"Basically, the Corefitness Bootcamp was an outdoor exercise class designed to provide our members with a fun, efficient and challenging workout. The goal was to push them

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Hall assumes command of MAD



Photo by John D. Bennett

Col. Nick Hall, center, assumes command of the Marine Aviation Detachment from Col. Kevin Gross, right, as NAWCWD Executive Director Scott O'Neil looks on during a ceremony held June 25. Hall, an AH-1 pilot, arrives from Fort Worth, Texas, where he was the Bell Helicopter DCMA commander. Gross is moving to the Pentagon.

Commentary

Chaplain's corner

Greetings friends
I would like to take this opportunity to invite the entire China Lake community to the All Faith Chapel's 58th annual ice

cream social. Hosted by the ladies of the chapel, this year's event will be held on chapel premises from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, July 21. In addition to home-made ice cream, pies and cakes, there will be fun activities for kids of all ages. Organizers have arranged for a bounce house, a craze maze, and a dunk tank. A Dixieland band will offer music, clowns and face painters will be roaming about,

and craft tables will be set up for children.

If you are interested in assisting us in this event, please call the chapel office at 939-3506, or e-mail me at roger.vanderwerken@navy.mil. Help is needed in the following areas:

- Setting up tables and chairs at 4:30 p.m.
- Serving food and and drink, half-hour shifts.

• Clean up after the event at 8 p.m.

• Watch children in the bounce house and craze-maze, half-hour shifts.

We hope you can join us for this wonderful mid-summer event!

God's Blessings to you this summer season,

Chaplain Roger VanDerWerken

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What's Happening?

What's Happening is a bi-weekly electronic newsletter designed to pass on information to the China Lake work force.

It comes out on flex Thursdays, the opposite week the base newspaper comes out.

If you have something you would like to go into the newsletter or newspaper, or if you would like to receive it direct, you can contact the NAWS Public Affairs Office, peggy.shoaf@navy.mil

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Letter to the editor

Thanks for help with repair of 'Blue Whale'

During the early morning hours on Jan. 4, a fire water main burst in Blue Whale (Building 20000A or P302). Nick Kleinschmidt, VX-31 facilities manager, received the call about the flood just after 3 a.m. NAWS China Lake police and firemen were called out at the same time and had the fire and flooding under control around 4:30 a.m. Those first on the scene arrived at VX-31 to find a 6" layer of mud covering the floor of the hangar's east bay, and the first floor of the five-story office space known as the 'Blue Whale' had about two feet of water on top of the mud and water that had poured under the computer flooring in the labs.

Once the main broke the water pushed dirt in a force of 125 psi into the electrical room of the blue whale. It also left six feet of water in the basement of VX-31's Hangar 3 and mud throughout the hangar bay, which led to an electrical fire. This mud and water pushed the slab of the Blue Whale about two feet up and the maintenance and electrical rooms 110, 111, 113. Rooms 107 and 109 were the hardest hit from the main breaking. Mud covered the whole computer floor which was two feet under and two feet above the floor. This was the Computer Resources Group for A/V-8B and



AH-1 which had all the computer equipment including servers and other computer equipment. This flood took out NMCI, electrical and fire equipment, RDT&E, phone, A/C and heating. The water/mud

also ran into room 115 which is AH-1 labs through the bottom of the computer floor knocking out all the electrical to their test equipment. This mud/water did not go above the computer floor, but did

enough damage to the whole room. The mud and water also went into the stairwell of the blue whale and the hall way connecting the hanger deck to the front entrance

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Military

Francis Floresca wins DeCA scholarship

Francis Theona Floresca was one of 600 military children who “cashed in” years of sacrifice and hard work in the classrooms and homes across America and overseas for a \$1,500 scholarship from the Scholarships for Military Children Program.

In a special ceremony at the local Defense Commissary Agency store, Leslie Wade, deputy store director, Cmdr. Lee Johnson, base executive officer, Master Chief Robert Corkish, command master chief and Bob Williams from Procter & Gamble, the vendor supporting the local commissary’s scholarship, recently presented the young University of California – Riverside freshman with her certificate that recognizes her achievement as a scholarship winner.

Fisher House Foundation underwrites the administration of the program for qualified sons and daughters of active duty, reserve/guard and retired military personnel, or survivors of deceased members, said Wade. Applicants must be high school seniors or attending an accredited college or university full time and have a 3.0 or better grade



Bob Williams from Procter & Gamble, the vendor that support’s China Lake’s Commissary’s scholarship, joins Leslie Wade, deputy store director, and Cmdr. Lee Johnson, the Station’s executive officer, in presenting Francis Theona Floresca, a freshman at the University of California, Riverside, with this year’s Defense Commissary Agency scholarship. Floresca is the daughter of AKCS Frank Floresca, assigned to VX-9, and Misty Floresca, who works in Payroll Support.

point average. Demonstration of community involvement is also an important factor for the scholarship, Wade explained. “Community involvement is what the Commissary is all about.”

Each eligible candidate is then

required to submit an essay on a designated topic. This year’s topic was Understanding of Military Life Today.

Francis’ essay describes the understanding of military life today in form of a time capsule. She writes,

“A century from now, when all are gathered around the open time capsule, filled with treasures from the past, they will find a simple box wrapped in carton sealing tape and mail postages. Inside this box the people of the future will discover

staple items which would be found in what today is a ‘care package’ sent to a military family member overseas. This care package represents what military life is like today, due to so many troops sent overseas to the Middle East, fighting in what is known as the War on Terrorism. On the surface of military life, it is viewed to be a rough life; arduous, minimal, and full of strife. However, as it is viewed deeper, the strife takes on more than a physical meaning, a more emotional one. As they are overseas, a military person may deeply miss his or her family and this ‘care package’ is a connection of love between the military and their family. Included in the package would be necessary toiletries such as toothbrush, toothpaste, soap, and shampoo. A few items of clothing might also be included: socks, undershirts, underwear, and may be a hat. Then there is a matter of a few guilty pleasure-items like a chocolate bar or some chewing gum. However, the most important items lie at the bottom of the box, flat and light-weight: photographs and letters. A picture is worth a

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Military

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thousand words, some say, and so billions must be in that little box alone. Families send pictures upon pictures to their loved ones across the sea so that they may feel that they were there for that seventh birthday party or the first snow of the winter or the day of school. Pictures can make them feel like they were home, and as they also say, there is no place like home, surrounded by loving family. Care packages are named so because of the connotation it delivers: the military family sends these boxes full of love to show that they care. So, a hundred years from now, when hopefully the War on Terrorism has ended, people will gather around a time capsule brought forth from deep into the earth, and find this package so carefully placed to aid in the understanding of military life today.”

According to DeCA officials, the scholarship program is an opportunity for commissaries to get involved in the lives of military families in a very practical and meaningful way and to honor the sacrifices they make in serving our country. They also noted that the program is part of the commissary's overall spirit of promoting quality of life for service members and their families – especially stretching their military paychecks. Each commissary is allowed to give out at least one scholarship.

Francis is the daughter of Frank and Misty Floresca of Ridgecrest. Frank is a senior chief (AKCS) assigned to VX-9 who is retiring in August 2009. Misty works in Payroll Support.

TRICARE and dependent parents

By **Tyler Patterson**

TriWest Healthcare Alliance

One great thing about your TRICARE coverage is it not only extends to your spouse and children, but in some cases, also climbs up your family tree to dependent parents and parents-in-law.

The process to register your parents or parents-in-law as dependents varies by service branch. The best way to get started is by visiting your local ID card-issuing facility and asking for help to register a dependent parent.

After your parents' dependent status is confirmed, they will be eligible to receive a military ID card. This ID card is required for your parent to access care at a military treatment facility (MTF) through your TRICARE benefit.

Once you've received your ID cards, there are a few things to keep in mind when accessing care for your dependent parents:

- Dependent parents and dependent parents-in-law receive care at an MTF on a space-available basis. This means they may not be able to secure an appointment when the MTF does

not have available capacity.

- Dependent parents and parents-in-law are not eligible for TRICARE outside of the MTF. Any claim submitted to TRICARE for care received outside the MTF will be denied.

- Dependent parents and parents-in-law are not eligible for TRICARE pharmacy benefits outside of the MTF, either. They also cannot use TRICARE's Express Scripts pharmacy benefit in the civilian sector.

- Because they are not eligible for TRICARE outside the MTF, any care received from a civilian

provider must be covered by another form of insurance, Medicare, for example.

Remember, dependent parents and parents-in-law are not eligible for TRICARE Prime, TRICARE Standard or Extra or TRICARE For Life. They may only access care at an MTF to be covered by their sponsor's TRICARE benefit.

For additional information on dependent parent coverage, visit TRICARE's Dependent Parents page or contact a TriWest representative at 1-888-TRIWEST (1-888-874-9378).

NEXs now sell bank and other prepaid cards

In an effort to make shopping at the NEX even more convenient, customers can now purchase gift cards from various businesses and banks such as prepaid wireless minutes, financial cards from Visa, Master Card and American Express, Starbucks, Subway and

iTunes. These cards will be available for purchase in all NEXs in the continental United States as well as Hawaii beginning July 8.

“We know that gift cards are a big gift-giving item, especially for our customers who may live far from loved ones,” said Loretta Lambert,

Navy Exchange Service Command (NEXCOM) divisional merchandise manager. “We wanted to give our customers the opportunity to purchase a variety of gift cards right here in their NEX.”

The gift cards will be activated upon purchase and scanning at a

NEX cash register. The financial cards will include a fee which will automatically ring up when the card is scanned. The fees range from \$3.95 - \$6.95 depending on the amount of the gift card. The gift and prepaid cards cannot be returned or refunded.

NEX offers back to school promotion on computers

NEX customers heading back to school can purchase a computer taking advantage of a special promotion through the Military Star card. From July 8 through 19, customers using their Military

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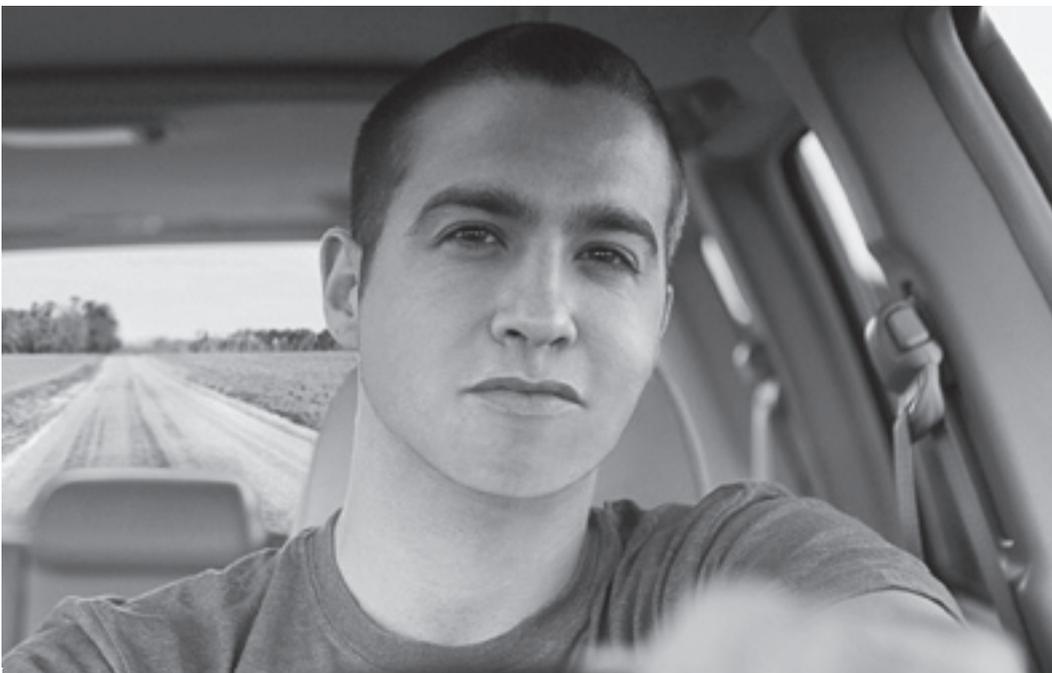
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harder than they would normally push themselves,” said Sports and Fitness Personal Trainer Joey Metz. “It also gave them a variety to their normal routines and working in a group environment gives the participants encouragement and motivation from like-minded people.”

Metz said the bootcamp also helped create a spirit of teamwork and cohesion among participants.

“I didn’t expect so many people to sign up, but it was great,” she said of the first bootcamp held June 1 through June 5.

According to Metz, a typical day during the camp started at 5 a.m. with warm up and stretch exercises. A high intensity interval workout followed for the next 30 to 40 minutes. The interval workout included squats, lunges, pushups, situps, pullups and sprints.

The use of medicine balls, resistance bands and weights rounded out the hour-long workout. One of the days also featured a day of boxing training for participants. Each day also concluded with a series of stretching exercises.

The class consisted of Ronelle Cannon, Lisa Hardy, Laurie Hamet, Marti Hoppus, Sue Clodt, Elaina

McMahon, Laura Bradley, Chanh Lam, Rachel Miller, Dana Jacobs, Cherie Thomas, Genie Rafalski, Vira Roberts, Ruthann Sutton, Gina Nieson, Sara Hentges, Alicia Franklin, Debra Flentye, Bruce Fecht, Robynn and Mick Gleason.

“Everyone that participated did so well,” said Metz. “I was very impressed with their hard work and dedication.”

The bootcamp was so successful that another one is already being planned, according to Metz.

“We are expecting to plan another bootcamp class sometime towards the end of the summer,” she said. “But this time it will most likely be four weeks long instead of just one.”

Participants were also treated to goodies in the form of nutritional samples, protein shakers, supplements and workout equipment, courtesy of sponsors China Lake Navy Exchange, BSN, Harbinger, Muscletech and Max Muscle of Bakersfield.

“We really could not have done this without the sponsors,” said Metz.

Anyone interested in signing up for the next bootcamp should contact Metz at the Fitness Annex, 939-0756.

Commissaries ask customers – ‘What’s in your closet?’

FORT LEE, Va. — You can plan for a summer outing, but you can’t plan for a natural or man-made disaster. This month, the Defense Commissary Agency wants to help you plan for both.

“Our focus is on delivering a premier commissary benefit to our armed services community,” said DeCA Director and CEO Philip E. Sakowitz Jr., “and we do that by ensuring our customers have what they need, whether it is for a backyard barbecue or an emergency.”

Beginning in June, and continuing throughout the summer months, commissaries are stepping up efforts to promote disaster preparedness through DeCA’s “What’s in Your Closet” campaign. This initiative prompts customers to check their medicine and kitchen cabinets, garages, and wherever else they may keep their “survival kits,” and purchase items that are missing.

“Our ‘What’s in Your Closet’

disaster preparedness campaign is just one of the many ways in which we enhance our customers’ quality of life,” said Sakowitz.

“It also serves to reassure our troops, whether they are at home or in the field, that we are not only providing their families with the finest service possible, we are also taking the very best care of them.”

During the campaign, commissaries will run their “Summer Water Program,” and offer “Summer Club Packs” that include disaster preparedness items like nonperishable foods, toiletry items, flashlights and batteries.

Sakowitz noted that commissary patrons throughout the United States and overseas experience a myriad of climate changes throughout the year that sometimes cause disasters, most typically occurring at the onset of summer.

“It is now hurricane season for some of our customers, while

others will experience lightning storms, floods, tornadoes or earthquakes,” he remarked. “Then, too, there are the regions where dry summers bring grass and forest fires.

“Because shifts in weather conditions can bring about a natural disaster, it’s important for us to heighten preparedness awareness and provide customers with items that will sustain them during a crisis.”

To avoid the risk of not having all items on hand, DeCA recommends that customers check their emergency preparedness status and use their commissary benefit to stock up on emergency provisions at savings of 30 percent or more.

“With the help of our suppliers, we keep our shelves fully stocked with products that can sustain customers who are coping with a disaster,” said Charlie Dowlen, promotions manager for DeCA’s sales directorate.

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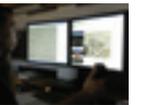


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Safety

'Know Safety, No Mishaps:' What to do if you have a blowout on the highway

Having a flat tire when driving is always a problem. But experiencing a flat or blowout while traveling on an interstate highway or other high-speed roadway can present special dangers. The National Safety Council offers these tips for coping with tire trouble:

- At the first sign of tire trouble, grip the steering wheel firmly.
- Don't slam on the brakes.
- Let the car slow down gradually by taking your foot off the gas pedal.
- Work your vehicle toward the breakdown lane or, if possible, toward an exit.
- If it is necessary to change lanes, signal your intentions to drivers behind and do so smoothly and carefully, watching your mirrors and the traffic around you very closely.
- Steer as your vehicle slows down. It is better to roll the car off the roadway (when you have slowed to 30 miles per hour) and into a safe place than it is to stop in traffic and risk a rear-end or side

collision from other vehicles.

- When all four wheels are off the pavement, brake lightly and cautiously until you stop.
- Turn your emergency flashers on.
- It's important to have the car well off the pavement and away from traffic before stopping, even if proceeding to a place of safety means rolling along slowly with the bad tire flapping. You can drive on a flat if you take it easy and avoid sudden moves. Don't worry about damaging the tire. It is probably ruined anyway.
- Once off the road, put out reflectorized triangles behind your vehicle to alert other drivers. Keep your emergency flashers on. If you know how to change a tire, have the equipment and can do it safely without being near traffic, change the tire as you normally would.
- Remember that being safe must take precedence over your schedule or whatever other concerns you may have. Changing a tire with traffic whizzing past can be nerve-

wracking at best and dangerous at worst. Therefore, it may be best to get professional help if you have a tire problem or other breakdown on a multi-lane highway.

- Raise your hood and tie something white to the radio antenna or hang it out a window so police officers or tow truck operators will know that you need help.
- Don't stand behind or next to your vehicle. If possible, stand away from the vehicle and wait for help to arrive.
- All interstate highways and major roads are patrolled regularly. Also, some highways have special "call-for-help" phones. If you have a cell phone you can call right from the roadside. It is inadvisable to walk on a multi-lane highway. However, if you can see a source of help and are able to reach it on foot, try the direct approach by walking but keeping as far from traffic as possible.

<http://nsc.org/>

"Know Safety, No Mishaps"

Safety team to the rescue



"A couple weeks ago at a staff meeting I told folks that we needed a fresh, new image and so I was putting in place a dress code. Starting on the 22nd we would each come in daily dressed as a Superhero. Good for a laugh and my thinking it would end there ... but oh no," said Safety Site Manager Bill Deem. Reporting for duty on the specified day were Superboy, Wonder Woman, Jack Hammer, Billy Blazes, G.I. Joe and Underdog. "Now all we need are a couple phone booths for changing when duty calls," said Deem.

Water safety

"Learning to swim not only improves your physical fitness, but it improves your chances of saving yourself, a shipmate, or a family member if things go wrong in the water, which they sometimes do."

– HMC(DSW/EXW/FMF) Ron Nading, Naval Safety Center Diving and Salvage Independent Duty Corpsman

Last year, nine Sailors drowned – seven of these deaths were off-duty. While on duty, the utmost diligence is taken to stress operational risk management and safety. While recreation near, on and in the water can be a great pastime, risk management and safety must be considered in order to prevent injuries and loss of life. Just like risks are mitigated on duty, steps must be taken to ensure safety off-duty.

Personal responsibility for safety in the water

- Learning to swim is the single best thing anyone can do to stay safe in and around the water. A majority of drowning deaths happen to people who had no intention of getting wet.

- Swim in areas supervised by a lifeguard and read and obey all rules and posted signs.

- Children or inexperienced swimmers should take precautions such as wearing a Coast Guard-approved personal flotation device. Never rely on toys such as inner tubes or water wings to stay afloat.

Pay close attention to children

- Each year, about 200 children drown and thousands of others are treated for submersion accidents which leave children with permanent brain damage and respiratory health problems.

- Children have a natural curiosity and attraction to water. In only a few seconds a child can wander away.

- It's never too early to learn to swim. Even infants can be taught to float.

Preparing for a day on the boat

- Anyone planning to boat,

Key Messages

- Learn to swim. Everyone is capable and should at least know how to float.
- The four major causes of drowning deaths are lack of life vests, alcohol abuse, lack of sufficient swimming skills and hypothermia.
- Recreation on, in and near the water can be enjoyed safely as long as risks are considered and mitigated through appropriate safety measures.

Facts & Figures

- According to the National Water Safety Program, drowning is the second leading cause of accidental deaths for people 15-44 years of age.
- Two-thirds of those who drown never had any intention of being in the water.
- Most people drown within 10-15 feet of safety.

For more information about water safety visit www.safetycenter.navy.mil/ashore/recreation

jet ski, or participate in similar activities should know how to swim first.

- Carry Coast Guard-approved life jackets for yourself and all passengers. Young children should wear theirs.

- Take a Coast Guard boating course, which will teach you about navigation rules, emergency procedures, and the effects of wind, water conditions, and weather.

- Know local weather conditions and head for land as soon as you see or hear a storm.

Alcohol increases your risk

- Alcohol impairs your judgment, vision, depth perception and coordination, all of which are crucial around the water.

- Inebriation makes it harder to stay warm in the water, increasing the risk of hypothermia.

- Boating while drunk is just as dangerous as driving while drunk. Half of boating accidents are alcohol-related, and a third of boating fatalities involve alcohol.

CHP lays out a plan for a safe Fourth of July celebration

SACRAMENTO—As motorists prepare to head out onto the highway for some summer fun this Independence Day, the California Highway Patrol is doing its part to help keep the fireworks where they belong... in the sky. And with some advance planning, the CHP hopes this can be a safe celebration for everyone.

"Plan ahead and allow extra time for travel on busy roads, buckle up before you head out and don't speed," reminded CHP Commissioner Joe Farrow. "Speeding reduces a driver's ability to steer safely around curves or react to hazards in the roadway."

Fourth of July weekend is a Maximum Enforcement Period

(MEP) for the CHP. All available officers will patrol the roadways during the MEP, which begins at 6 p.m. Friday, July 3 and extends until midnight on Sunday, July 5.

Last year over the three-day, Fourth of July weekend, 41 people died on California's roadways; nearly half of those killed in CHP jurisdiction were not wearing a

seatbelt at the time of the crash, and one motorcyclist who died was without a helmet.

"Many of those deaths could have been easily avoided by taking a moment to buckle a seat belt," stated Commissioner Farrow. "Proper safety equipment takes a moment to secure and can make all the difference between walking

away from a crash, or being carried away on a stretcher."

In addition to speeders and those who fail to buckle up, officers will be looking for drivers under the influence. Last year, over the Fourth of July holiday, CHP officers statewide arrested 1,684

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of the blue whale. This flooded the elevator shaft with mud/water, but did not ruin the elevator. The mud/water preceded into rooms 103/104 slightly, just enough to leave residue of mud.

The majority of the clean up for VX-31 was done on Friday. Crews from Public Works, General Dynamics, EDS, DS2 and VX-31 came in over the weekend to finish the clean up, rewire electrical systems, restore the phones, and get NMCI back up and running on the VX-31 side. There were first class, chiefs, contractors and civilians all working together. "No matter what stripe they had on, they were out there getting the job done. I can't tell you how wonderful the PW guys were.

The Computer Resources Group folks from the blue whale were right there, and Office Relocation Systems were there within 30 minutes of the call and worked from dawn to dark for days.

On the blue whale side the clean up continued for weeks, but the major cleanup and moving of equipment was done all weekend. ORS removed equipment from the CRG, A/V-8B and H-1 Labs there was so much equipment we had to acquire a building at the airfield

to house all the equipment. It was amazing how PW cleaned up all the mud and rewired all the electrical to have the labs up and running within days.

While the cleaning was happening two events, a uniform inspection and a retirement ceremony, were scheduled in Hangar 3's west bay that morning. Both went on without a hitch while the clean up in the next bay and the blue whale was in full force.

After the initial cleanup BMAR was hired to clean the mud that was left behind. The first day of their arrival I realized the job was way out of there scope and made a decision to hire ServePro. ServePro came in and cleaned up the mud and mold that was starting to form within one week. They had all the equipment necessary to do the job and it was done correctly. Environmental came in after ServPro was done to check for mold and found that there was nothing left behind.

The big picture of this damage came next and what damage there was can't even be described. All the NAWS PW shops took a walk through and assessed the damages. They made sure the building was secure enough that people could

still work in the building while the damages would be repaired. With the help of 7.10, PW and many other people we were able to have a contractor (Souza) start work on the whole job within a few months.

Once Souza started working on shoring up the electrical units and repairing the slab it took them approximately 10 months to finish the job. During this time Souza only had to shut power off to the blue whale a few times. There was no real work stoppage to A/V-8B, H-1, JSF, and Aircraft Instrumentation. Souza repaired all the rooms and moved the fire main from under the blue whale to above the first floor. The blue whale was signed off as finished on 17 February 2009. The cost of all these repairs came to be 1.7 million dollars and some change, but know one is counting.

I personally would like to say thanks to all the employee's in Public works, the ROICC Office, PWC SD Office, Office Relocation Systems, Computer Resource Group, and to all the people who in some way helped out. A special thanks to Souza Contractor for their dedication and professionalism during the rehab.

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Weapons Division Luncheon heralds

By Susan Read

NAWCWD Public Affairs Office

Captain Mark Storch, NAWCWD acting commander, and Scott O'Neil, executive director, hosted the annual honorary awards luncheon at China Lake on June 11. The audience was welcomed by O'Neil and then burst into laughter when Storch added, "This in an honor for us. Through the presentation of these annual awards, you get to know us as more than humorless bureaucrats!"

For many of the awardees, the announcement of their names was a complete surprise. Dan Carreno acknowledged that his wife called him to come home early from travel because "the barn's flooded," but thanked her for her creative effort to keep the surprise.

The Michelson Laboratory Award's "key" desk plaque, first given in 1966, went to Carreno, Kimberly Berard, Vicki Brady, Timothy Broadley, Dave Ganger, Gene Gibson, William

Gillette, Danny Gresham, Ruth Hogan, John Kandell, Robert Koontz, Bettye Moody, Tony Parisi, Michael Safty and Jerry Taylor.

The citations described the awardees as well-known and highly respected, tenacious, unstoppable forces, with joint vision for the future and high standards with long-term effects. "You've heard us use the term 'horizontal integration,'" O'Neil said, "which is how we work together to achieve an effort. These Michelson Lab awards show the breadth of that. It takes a lot of work, but I want to thank you and ask you to continue to work within this target-rich environment to continue to be successful."

Established in 1956, the Dr. L.T.E. Thompson Memorial Award for outstanding individual effort went to Don Blake, Dr. Dan Harris, James McManigal, Bob Pyke and Scott Smith. As he called their names, O'Neil noted their "unparalleled contributions address and meet the urgent needs of the fleet with



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"We are fortunate to have suppliers who will expedite the delivery of large quantities of critically needed items that will sustain those who have gone through a crisis."

DeCA recommends customers have the following items in their "closet":

- Water – at least one gallon, daily, per person for three to seven days.
- Nonperishable foods – canned meats, fruits, vegetables, dried

fruits, nuts, raisins, cereal, crackers, cookies, energy bars, granola, peanut butter, and foods for infants and the elderly.

- Paper goods – writing paper, paper plates, paper towels, toilet paper.

- Cooking items – pots, pans, baking sheet, cooking utensils, charcoal, a grill and a manual can opener.

- First-aid kit – including bandages, medicines and prescription drugs.

- Cleaning materials – bleach, sanitizing spray, and hand and

laundry soap.

- Specialty foods – diet and low-calorie foods and drinks.

- Toiletries – personal hygiene items and moisture wipes.

- Pet care items – food, water, muzzle, leash, carrier, medications, medical records, and identification and immunization tags.

- Lighting accessories – flashlight, batteries, candles and matches.

"Our stores are stocked and ready with emergency-essential items, and motivated staffs are

standing by to provide exceptional customer service," said Sakowitz. "So don't wait until disaster strikes. Visit your commissary today, and you will see that – it's worth the trip."

For more information about how to best prepare for emergencies and natural or man-made disasters, visit the Federal Emergency Management Agency Web site: www.fema.gov; the Department of Homeland Security Web site: www.dhs.gov; and the American Red Cross Web site: www.redcross.org.

Expect the unexpected. Gear up for safety.



Honorary Awards for achievements

the highest level of safety and best probability of success.”

Since 1968, the memorial award named for China Lake pioneer Dr. William B. McLean has recognized outstanding creativity in furthering the mission as evidenced by significant inventions. “These creative minds are national assets,” said Storch, as he presented the medallions to Howard McCauley, cited for his remarkable capacity to adapt technology; Roxanne Quintana for significantly advancing methods of analytical and environmental chemistry; and David Speer for simulated scenarios in the lab which greatly advanced optical technology.

Ray Ash, Bland Burchett, Dr. Eric Erickson and Loretta Lusk received the crystal spheres and certificates of the Dr. Charles C. Lauritsen Memorial Award for outstanding achievement in the advancement of technology in energetics materials, ordnance, propulsion and fuzing. Storch said these are four experts

with the keen ability to focus on vital issues with environmentally friendly, accurate and consistent results.

The final honors were the EEO Annual Awards presented to Linda Murray, Stephanie Patterson and Andrew Tree. Murray, the head of staff for the Weapons and Energetics Department, was recognized in the category of supervisor/manager and summarized as the “driving force for positive change.” Non-supervisors Patterson and Tree have been instrumental in the success of the annual Expanding Your Horizons event, a significant day of workshops and hands-on experiments for middle-school girls to encourage the study of math and science and the pursuit of careers in those disciplines.

O’Neil concluded by saying “The people we have identified and honored today are a microcosm of the larger NAWCWD workforce, a huge contributor to the warfighter and warfighting capability. Thank you all.”



Firefighter’s Ball – Sept. 18

The China Lake Federal Fire Department (LAFF, Local F-32 Union) I.A.F.F. Union Local F-32 is holding its fourth annual Firefighter’s Ball on Friday, Sept. 18, at the Paradise Community Center starting at 6 p.m.

Dress for this event is semi-formal. There will be a casino extravaganza, music, dancing, bagpipes and Celtic dancers.

Tickets are now available at \$35 per person. After July 1, price is \$45 per person. Retired firefighters

pay \$30. Call (760) 793-9645 for more information. The ball is open to everyone.

Employers looking to hire at job fair

The number of companies looking to hire has grown and the Fleet and Family Support Center expects a big turn out at its job fair at the China Lake Paradise Community Center Thursday, July 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Anyone looking for a job is invited to participate.

Personnel interested in

employment should bring copies of their resume and come dressed for success. This is a chance to speak directly with employment recruiters and gather career information.

Companies checking out who is available in the job market are: DCS Corporation; Computer Science Corporation; Booz Allen Hamilton; Jacobs Naval System Group; General Atomics Aeronautical Systems; Lockheed Martin Corporation; Employment Development Department; AECOM/AGS; Systems Application & Technologies;

New Direction Technologies Inc.; Saalex Solutions Inc.; Wyle Laboratories; the Naval Air Warfare Center; the Naval Air Weapons Station Community Support Department; Cerro Coso Community College; Embry Riddle, AltaOne Federal Credit Union; General Dynamics Information Technology; Tybrin; Mil Corporation; Career Services Center; Navy Recruiter; California Highway Patrol; and Southern Sierra Boys & Girls Clubs.

For more information directions,

or instructions for coming onboard the installation, please contact Andrew Lara at (760) 939-4545.

Toastmasters

China Lake Toastmasters No. 853 is a speaking club and has been meeting at China Lake for more than 50 years.

It meets Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. at the Training Center, Room 114. During the summer it meets on Thursdays during the long week - every two weeks. For more information contact John Langan 375-9800.

Human Resources/News

What Kind of TRICARE Doc Can You Have?

Most military families have a primary care manager, but not everyone knows who qualifies as one.

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So, who to pick? A favorite gynecologist? A favorite pediatrician?

Actually, a PCM may be a certified medical professional who practices within the state's rules and regulations and has signed a contract to be a TRICARE PCM. That could be anyone from a pediatrician to a nurse practitioner.

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people for DUI.

“If you're going to drink, do not drive,” urged Commissioner Farrow. “And equally important, don't get into a vehicle with a driver who has been drinking. Plan ahead and designate a non-drinking

driver.”

Acting Commander Lt. Andria Witmer of the Mojave Area reminds residents of Boron, Mojave, Ridgecrest, Rosamond, Tehachapi and Trona that additional officers will be on patrol specifically looking for drunk drivers during this holiday weekend.

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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This date in Naval history

July 2

1923 - Commissioning of Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C.

1926 - Distinguished Flying Cross authorized by Congress.

1937 - Amelia Earhart disappears in Pacific. Navy conducts extensive

unsuccessful search

1945 - *USS Barb* (SS-220) bombards Japanese installations on Kaihyo Island, Japan; first successful use of rockets against shore positions.

1946 - Establishment of VX-3 to evaluate adaptability of helicopters to naval purposes.

1950 - *USS Juneau* and 2 British ships sink 5 of 6 attacking

North Korean torpedo boats and gunboats.

1967 - During Operation Bear Claw, Seventh Fleet Amphibious Force conducts helicopter assault 12 miles inland at Con Thien.

July 3

1898 - At Battle of Santiago, Cuba, Rear Admiral William T. Sampson's squadron destroys Spanish fleet

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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

SHCM William Robinson, Steven M. Hall, Wallace Martin, Trudi Slone, Cyndi Townsend, Diane Sullivan, Susan Read, Val Hall, Sandra DeSollar, Janet Hand, Peggy Shoaf, Doris Lance, G.B. Valdivia, Yogesh Patel and Cameron McCollum correctly identified John McCollum in the June 4 issue.

Matt Kirchner, Steven Hall, Susan Read, Peggy Shoaf and Patty Self correctly identified Renee Hatcher in the June 18 issue.

Training

Pre-Retirement (CSRS) – July 8-9

• July 8-9, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the China Lake Training Center, Building 947. Vendor is JP enterprises. This course provides CSRS employees with the necessary information to make sound decisions for their eventual retirement. Call or e-mail Tammy at 939-2451, tammy.berry@navy.mil for more information.

NAVAIR Making NSPS Work for You – starts July 8

• July 8-9; July 28-29; Aug. 3-4; Aug. 19-20; Sept. 10-11; Sept. 28-29
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Go through Navy ERP portal or call Natasha Taylor at 939-3099

NSPS Pay Pool Management – starts July 22

• July 22-23; Aug. 13-14
Green Belt Wave – July 27
• Contact Bill Summers, 5.0 WD CPI deployment manager, for information at 939-0449.

MATLAB Fundamentals (ML01) – Aug. 10-11

• Aug. 10-11, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., China Lake Training Center. Vendor is the MathWorks. This two-day course provides a working introduction to the MATLAB technical computing environment and is intended for beginning and intermediate users, though even experienced users will benefit. No prior knowledge of MATLAB is required. To enroll, please e-mail Tammy Berry at tammy.berry@navy.mil.

Graphical User Interfaces with MATLAB – Aug. 12

• Aug. 12, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., China Lake Training Center. Vendor is the MathWorks. This is a one-day course on techniques for creating easy-to-use, graphical front-ends to MATLAB code. To enroll, please e-mail Tammy Berry at tammy.berry@navy.mil.

Simulink System & Algorithm Modeling – Aug. 13-14

• Aug. 13-14, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., China Lake Training Center. Vendor is the MathWorks. This

course targets engineers who are new to system and algorithm modeling and design validation in the Simulink environment. It applies basic modeling techniques and tools to developing Simulink block diagrams. To enroll, please e-mail Tammy Berry at tammy.berry@navy.mil.

Combating Trafficking in Persons Awareness Training – By Sept. 30

• DOD has directed mandatory annual Combating Trafficking in Persons Awareness electronic training for all DOD personnel, including military, civilian and contract personnel and that all Navy personnel shall complete CTIP Awareness Training by Sept. 30. The NKO link is <https://www.nko.navy.mil>.

Fire Extinguisher Class – Oct. 29

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MWR Outdoor Recreation Trips

Aug. 6 – Full Moon Hike: Alabama Hills, please register by July 27.
 Aug. 7 through Aug. 9 – Channel Islands Sea Kayaking, please register by July 13.
 Aug. 22 – Sequoia Day Hike, please register by Aug. 3.

Liberty

Aug. 2 – National Ice Cream Sandwich Day
 Aug. 6 – Backyard BBQ, please register by July 31.
 Aug. 8 – Habitat for Humanity, please register by Aug. 3.
 Aug. 11 – Call of Duty 5 Tournament, please register by Aug. 7.
 Aug. 13 – NFL Pre-Season Football

Aug. 14 – Movie Night: On the Patio, please register by Aug. 13.
 Aug. 15 – Camarillo Outlets Day Trip, please register by Aug. 9.
 Aug. 20 – Extreme Bowling
 Aug. 21 – Paintball, please register by August 13.
 Aug. 22 and Aug. 23 – Belmont Park Beachfront Amusement Park, please register by Aug. 6.
 Aug. 25 – Wii Tournament, please register by Aug. 21.
 Aug. 28 – Movie Night: On the Patio, please register by Aug. 27.
 Aug. 29 – Spades Night, please register by Aug. 21.
Auto Skills Center
 Military receive 50 percent off the Battery/Electrical

System Tester. All other eligible patrons receive 25 percent off.
 August 5 – Your Car Care Clinic
China Lake Golf Course
 August 12 – Community Appreciation Free Golf Day
Sports & Fitness
 Aug. 15 – Intramural Golf Tournament, please register by July 31.
Paradise Community Center
 Aug. 15 – Burn Your Own Steak Night
 Aug. 20 – Family Dinner Night – Italian Night
 Fleet and Family
 Aug. 10 and 12 – Dating & General Safety for Women

Aug. 11 – Transferring to a New Duty Station
 Aug. 12 – Resume Writing
 Aug. 12 and 26 – Stress Management Classes
 Aug. 14 – China Lake's Hidden Job Market
 Aug. 19 – Navy Marine Corps Relief Society's Budget for Baby Class
 Aug. 20 – Navy Marine Corps Relief Society's Baby Basics Class
 Aug. 26 – Interview Techniques
 Aug. 28 – Federal Resume Workshop
CYP Events
 Aug. 3 through 6 – Babysitting Course
 Aug. 5 – Magic Mountain Trip, please register by Aug. 3.

MONDAY

Aquatics:
 Lap Swim
 Learn to Swim
 Water Fitness, 6:30 to 8 a.m., 8 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.
Main Gym:
 Lunch time basketball, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Rec Stop Liberty Center:
 Movies all day

TUESDAY

Aquatics:
 Lap Swim
 Learn to Swim
 Water Fitness, 6:30 to 8 a.m., 8 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation:
 Landsailing, 5 to 7 p.m.
Main Gym:
 Lunch time basketball, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Rec Stop Liberty Center:
 Tuesday Tournaments, 5 p.m.
Fleet and Family Support Center:
 Art Play Group, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Aquatics:
 Lap Swim
 Learn to Swim
 Water Fitness, 6:30 to 8 a.m., 8 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.
Fleet and Family Support Center:
 Music Play Group, 10 to 11:30 a.m.
 Brown Bag Workshops, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Resume Writing, 1 to 3 p.m.
 IA Support Group, 2:30 to 4 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation:
 B-Mountain Hikes, 6:15 a.m.
Paradise Community Center:
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Main Gym:

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THURSDAY

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 Water Fitness, 6:30 to 8 a.m., 8 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.
Fleet and Family Support Center:
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 Landsailing, 5 to 7 p.m.
Paradise Community Center:
 Nacho Night, 6 p.m.
Main Gym:
 Lunch time basketball, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FRIDAY

Aquatics:
 Lap Swim
 Water Fitness, 8 to 9 a.m.
Hall Memorial Lanes:
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SATURDAY

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SUNDAY

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