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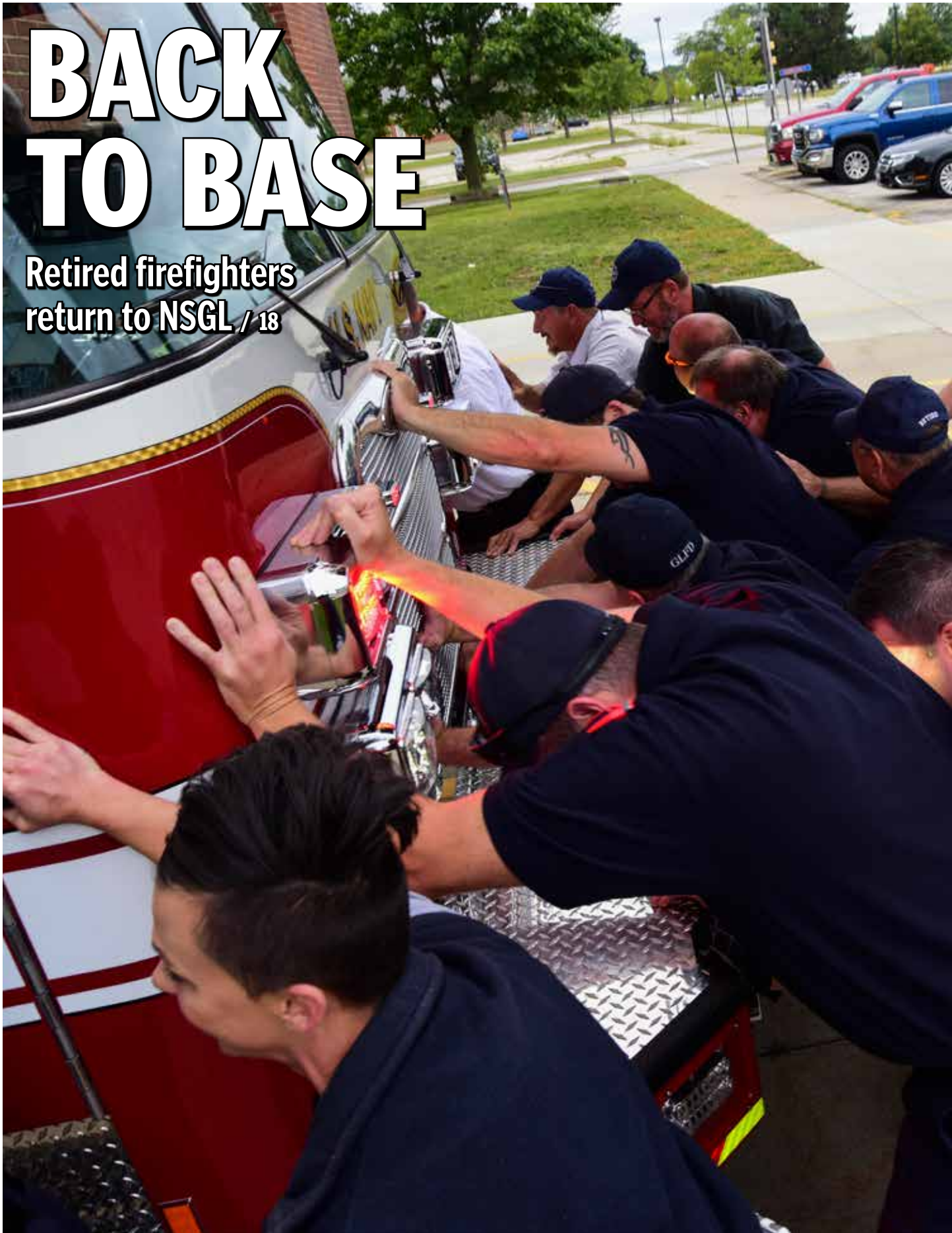
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MC3 Ivana Campbell

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Ombudsmen cut the cake at their appreciation dinner at the Port O'Call Sept. 8. Story on page 4.

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— **Capt. James Hawkins**

Commanding Officer, Naval Station Great Lakes

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ON THE COVER

The department welcomed back old firefighters, took them to boot camp graduation, had them pose with the new fire engine and hosted a luncheon. Story on page 18.

Photo by MC2 Ryan Seelbach

PLAN OF THE WEEK

Fire Safety Tip

With the Fall season almost here, now maybe the time to have your home's chimney and fireplace cleaned and inspected, if you have not done so. NFPA requires chimneys, fireplaces, and vents to be inspected at least once a year. Cleaning, maintenance, and repairs shall be done if necessary. Even if you don't use your chimney often, animals may build nests in the flue or there may be other types of deterioration that could make the chimney unsafe to use. A faulty fireplace, faulty chimney, nests, and/or excess creosote build-up can cause a structure fire, which can cause death, injury, or property damage. Protect your family, have your fireplace and chimney inspected today by a certified chimney sweep.

Gate 1 closed Saturday

Gate 1 will temporarily close for repairs from 4 a.m. Saturday to 4 a.m. Wednesday. The Gate 1 pedestrian turnstile will remain open.

While Gate 1 is closed Gate 5/5A will serve as the primary ECP (24 hrs) and Gate 3 will also be open from 5 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 16-19.

Motorists and pedestrians are reminded to stay alert for construction crews and obey all traffic control directions. Your cooperation and understanding is appreciated.

Navy Ball tickets

On Oct. 6, we will be holding and celebrating the 242nd birthday of our great Navy in Great Lakes. Each year the Navy celebrates Sailors both past and present by holding Birthday Balls. Our Navy Birthday Balls are formal events and a great way to celebrate our Navy, pay respect, and honor those who have sacrificed for our freedom and celebrate with a truly supportive community. This year's ball is at The Westin Chicago North Shore in Wheeling, Illinois. For tickets, go to <https://navyregionmidatlantic.thundertix.com/events/111411>

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TSC Public Affairs

Congratulations to the U.S.S Porter BEQ 832 for winning the ship of the month for August 2017. The Porter received its award at Galley 535 during a ceremony Sept. 12



TSC Public Affairs

Congratulations to TSC's newest Navy Military Training Instructor EM2 Ana Libstorfe (left). Here she is pictured with Capt. Mark A. Meskimen, commanding officer, Training Support Center Great Lakes.



Ombudsmen around Naval Station Great Lakes pose for a photo during the dinner.

NSGL and tenants honor ombudsmen

**Story and photos by
MC3 IVANA CAMPBELL**
Staff journalist

Naval Station Great Lakes and its tenant commands honored ombudsmen during the 2017 Ombudsmen Appreciation Dinner Sept 8.

An ombudsman is a volunteer appointed by the commanding officer who acts as a link between command leadership and Navy families. They pass information up and down the chain of command, including official Department of the Navy and command information, command climate issues, and local quality of life improvement opportunities.

“Things happen, life happens, fires, floods, deaths, family emergencies and new Sailors who just don’t know where to go,” said Naval Station Great Lakes Commanding Officer Capt. James Hawkins. “We have ombudsmen for that very reason, and I want to say

thank you to them because of all that they do.”

Ombudsman also provide resource referrals when needed and handle family issues before they require extensive command attention.

The command ombudsman program differs by the commanding officer’s perceived needs of his/her command. Each command ombudsman is appointed by and works directly with the commanding officer to determine the priorities of the program, the people involved in it, and the type and level of support it will receive.

“Two months ago we had some floods here on base, and we had our ombudsmen to be there to answer the call and take care of the families here,” said Hawkins. “The Navy will always need our ombudsmen, whether it is a sea command or a shore command. We want to thank them for all the work they do to help our sailors and families.”



Naval Station Great Lakes Commanding Officer Capt. James Hawkins addresses the guests.

Sailors help Waukegan remember Sept. 11

Story and photos by
MC2 DEREK PAUMEN
Staff journalist

Waukegan city leaders, active and veteran service members, and Naval Station Great Lakes (NSGL) command representatives came together for a 9/11 remembrance event at Haig Paravonian Park in Waukegan Sept. 11.

The Exchange Club of Waukegan hosted the event, which included several speeches from Waukegan city officials including Mayor Sam Cunningham and Exchange Club of Waukegan President Lety Castellanos. Also at the event, and keynote speaker, was NSGL Command Master Chief Samuel Robinson, who touched on the events during that tragic day, and how the country came together.

"Sixteen years ago, on a day very much like today, terrorists attacked the symbols of American strength," said Robinson. "Our commerce, our military might, and our democracy. We can never forget the planes flying into the World Trade Center or the smoke rising from the Pentagon. We can never forget the courage and compassion of men and women racing into burning buildings to save the innocent... or those heroes who died in a Pennsylvania field. The spirit of selflessness, the spirit of determination and courage is



CMDCM Samuel Robinson addresses the crowd.

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Kamikaze survivors attend Navy recruit graduation

Story and photo by
MC2 DEREK PAUMEN
Staff journalist

Three World War II kamikaze survivors attended Navy recruit graduation and toured Naval Station Great Lakes (NSGL) as part of a ship reunion visit Sept. 8.

Genero Salana, Otto Husak, and Paul Gowen were all Sailors aboard the USS Zellars during the invasion of Okinawa, when Zellars came under attack and was struck by a Japanese kamikaze near the end of World War II. The three Sailors were part of a larger visit of two reunion groups, the USS Hermitage and Zellars, who were visiting Recruit Training Command and NSGL to remember where their Navy roots started.

"The graduation today was wonderful," said Gowen. "I can see that the Navy is alive and well, and I was very pleased to see that."

Salana, Husak, and Gowen were

only 17 when they enlisted in the Navy and were a part of the original crew of Zellars, making them among the last of the Zellars plank owners still alive today. All three vividly remember their short but life-changing time aboard Zellars, where they fought off Japanese kamikazes during a critical point in the war.

"We were with a bombardment group filled with cruisers and battle-ships sending a pounding onto Okinawa," said Gowen. "We got there 10 days before the invasion, and from there on, things got pretty heavy. Towards the end of the war, the Japanese were getting desperate and sending down kamikazes everyday. On April 12, we were attacked by four kamikazes. I was a gunner's mate, and my gun mount got one of them, otherwise I would not be talking to you."

While both Husak and Gowen were on gun mounts, Salana recalls being on



From left to right, Paul Gowen, Otto Husak, and Genero Salana pose for a photo together at the Port O' Call during their visit to Naval Station Great Lakes.

See GRADUATION, page 26

THE BULLETIN ASKS ...
"Who is your celebrity crush?"

Volunteer opportunities for Great Lakes

Naval Station Great Lakes Community Outreach is looking for servicemembers to help with events in the community.

Volunteer at Lovell FHCC: The Captain James A. Lovell Federal Health Care Center depends on the goodwill of volunteers who wish to give something back to America's heroes. Volunteers provide many important functions throughout Lovell FHCC and help make patients' stay more satisfying. Volunteers can perform a number of services, and a volunteer's talents are closely matched with one of many assignments.

To volunteer, call or make an appointment to visit the Lovell FHCC Voluntary Service Office at 224-610-3141.

The National Museum of the American Sailor Seeks Volunteers: Are you interested in Naval History? Need to check Block 39 for your eval? The National Museum of the American Sailor is looking for good volunteers, just like you! These dedicated Sailors assist Museum staff by greeting visitors, guiding visitors through the museum exhibits, teaching children and families about naval history, and cataloging objects, data entry, and other computer-based tasks. To learn more about the volunteer opportunities at the National Museum of the American Sailor, contact NMAS. FCT@navy.mil or call (874) 688-3154. Volunteer applications can found at history.navy.mil/content/history/museums/nmas. The muse-

um is located at 2531 Sheridan Road. (Bldg. 42), behind the Visitors Center next to Gate 1.

Breakfast with Santa at Lambs Farm in Libertyville: From 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. on Dec. 9, 16-17. Customers and supporters of Lambs Farm will enjoy a festive holiday buffet lunch at the Magnolia Cafe with their family, children and friends and then take a picture with Santa. Volunteers are needed to help at the Cafe, and would be helping with the Santa pics and helping the staff with miscellaneous duties. Lambs Farm needs 15-20 people to volunteer. Letters of service with hours will be provided after the event via email, per request. For more info or to volunteer call (847) 990-3864 or log onto www.lambsfarm.org.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 15: Chief's Pinning (Ross Theater / Time: 9:30 a.m.)
- Sept. 15: RCC Change of Command
- Sept. 21: Navy Gold Star Bells Across America Ceremony (10 a.m. / Bldg 1)
- Sept. 22: Family Fun Night and No Dough Dinner in Family Housing
- Sept. 29: SWOSU Change of Command

OCTOBER

- Oct. 2: Shift to Winter Uniform
- Oct. 4: Domestic Violence Silent Witness March (1000)

- Oct. 6: NAVY BALL (Open to All!) *See Pg. 2
- Oct. 26: Navy Chaplain Corps Anniversary Luncheon

ONWARD TO OPPORTUNITY (O2O): O2O will be offered at NSGL 19-22 Sept. This is a great opportunity for transitioning Sailors and their spouses within 6 months of separation or retirement. O2O offers free training and certifications in business management, customer service and information technology, and fast track to post-service employment. Contact Fleet and Family Support Center at 847-688-3603 for more information.

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"Usher."
PS2 Tamara Wilson
Somerset, N.J.



Soldiers from the Phillip J. Sheridan Reserve Center along with civilians pass over railroad tracks that run through Highwood, Ill. during the 9/11 Remembrance 5K run.

Army Reservists run remembers Sept. 11

Story and photos by
MC3 SEAN KEAST
Staff journalist

Army Reservists and the local community members participated in the second annual 9/11 Remembrance 5K run through the Phillip J. Sheridan Reserve Center and the surrounding Highwood, Illinois area Monday.

About 400 people turned out, including Commanding General, U.S. Army Reserve Command Lt. Gen. Charles D. Lucky, who led the run. The running group was escorted by police, and bystanders cheered as they passed. Highwood Mayor Charles Pecaro was part of the group of the 35 civilians that ran.

"We have 33 units here on post, and we are hardly able to get them together, so events like this are important," said Lt. Col. Kevin Coleman, a participant and run organizer. "It's a good run to get the community together, for them to come out and see us and run with us. Highwood does so much for us. It is so important that we can show our support with events like this."

After the run was over, Lucky sat the participants down and gave them a motivational speech about the challenges the Army faces and the role that the Army Reserve will play in the post 9/11 future.

"We are American Soldiers," said Lucky. "We are the Army Reserve and we will be ready for whatever comes our way."



ABOVE: Soldiers from the Phillip J. Sheridan Reserve Center along with civilians pass through Highwood, Ill. during the 9/11 Remembrance 5K run.

LEFT: Commanding General, Army Reserve Command Lt. Gen. Charles D. Lucky gives his motivating speech to the soldiers that participated in the 9/11 Remembrance 5K run.



PO2 Logan Palmer is carried out of Foursquare Church by his shipmates from the USS John S. McCain (DDG 56).

Victim from USS John S. McCain accident laid to rest

**Story and photos by
 MC2 RYAN SEELBACH**
 Staff journalist

On Monday, Sept. 11, 2017, Petty Officer Second Class Logan Palmer, 23, was laid to rest in Harristown, Illinois. Palmer died Aug. 21 while serving aboard the USS John S. McCain (DDG 56) when the ship collided with an oil tanker in the South China Sea.

Hundreds of people from the surrounding area who knew Palmer and the family attended the funeral at LIFE Foursquare Church in Decatur, Illinois.

Lead Pastor Mark Cooper, who knew Palmer, told mourners "Palmer gave his life in service to his country. You have given a son, a brother, a grandson, a friend, to a grateful nation. That nation and its citizens owe you and Logan a debt of gratitude."

Palmer was born Feb. 16, 1994, in Decatur, son of Sidney L. and Theresa (Karcher) Palmer. He attended Northwest Christian School where he was baptized.

He later attended Harristown schools and was an honor roll student at Sangamon Valley High School, graduating in the class 2012.

He then attended Richland Community College, graduating with high honors in 2014. Logan enlisted in the Navy in April 2016, completed basic training and received further training in U.S. Navy Class C School in San Diego, finishing third in his class. His first assignment was to the USS John S. McCain (DDG-56).

Palmer was a member of Boy Scouts of America, Troop 43, where he achieved the Rank of Eagle Scout along with his brother Kaleb in 2011.

Surviving are his parents, Sid and Theresa Palmer of Decatur; brothers: Austin Palmer of Champaign, Illinois and Kaleb Palmer of Decatur; sister: Madison Palmer of Decatur; grandparents: Robert and Martha Palmer and Ruth Karcher, all of Decatur; niece: Auroa Case of Decatur; and fiancé Lindsey Leishner of Decatur.



Sailors from Naval Station Great Lakes Honor Guard provide a 21-gun salute in standard military fashion during the burial ceremony.

RECRUIT GRADUATION REVIEW



**NAVY CLUB OF THE UNITED STATES
MILITARY EXCELLENCE AWARD**
SR Kurtis W. Bacha, DIV 287, Ringgold, Ga.



NAVY LEAGUE AWARD
SR Anthony E. Santos, DIV 289, Lemoore, Calif.



MILITARY OFFICERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA AWARD
SR Qiana J. Jurado, DIV 287, El Paso, Texas



**THE MILITARY ORDER OF THE WORLD WARS AWARD
OF MERIT**
SR Derek M. Skiles, DIV 296, Kansas City, Mo.



ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AWARD
SR Ashley E. Darcy, DIV 291, Palm Bay, Fla.



**UNITED SERVICES ORGANIZATION
SHIPMATE AWARD**
SR Stephanie N. Warren, DIV 292, Las Vegas, Nev.



REVIEW COMMANDER
SR Michael W. Ooellette, DIV 945, Augusta, Ga.

Bacha earns Military Excellence Award at RTC

By **ALAN NUNN**
RTC Public Affairs

SR Kurtis Bacha, Division 287, graduated as the top Sailor from Recruit Training Command earning the Military Excellence Award on Sept. 15.

Bacha, of Ringgold, Georgia, said he joined the Navy to serve a country that has given him the freedom to serve his God openly, without fear of persecution, and to protect the nations of the world against tyranny and oppression. He was assigned the rate of Electronics Technician.

The Navy Club of the United States Military Excellence Award is the top award presented to the No. 1 recruit of their graduating training group. The MEA is awarded to the recruit that best exemplifies the qualities of enthusiasm, devotion to duty, military bearing and teamwork.

The award placed him at the pinna-

cle of today's newest Sailors. Bacha is awarded a flag letter of commendation.

"I will always remember the moment when the Recruit Division Commander to whom I looked up to the most, Senior Chief Warren Caverly, told me that I would be given the privilege of receiving this award," Bacha said. "Pride began to swell in me, knowing that I had been able to represent my division and my RDCs with that kind of esteem."

Faith plays a major role in Bacha's life. Sharing that faith and trusting in others helped him in making his decision to become a Sailor.

"Before I came to RTC, I was a church intern at Silverdale Baptist Church in Chattanooga, Tennessee," Bacha said. "It seems like every day I allowed doubt into my mind about why I made the decision to join. Someone from that body of Christ would send me some kind of encouragement, push-

ing me to do my very best at all times. That's why I'm here right now. It's because of the people that poured their lives into my own, giving themselves up so that I would be successful."

The encouragement he received from his mother, Ginger Bacha, during an early phone call home inspired confidence in his boot camp leadership role.

"Being the (Recruit Leading Petty Officer) of my division forced me to be 'squared away' at all times for the sake of my shipmates," Bacha said. "After all, what right would I have to expect anything from my fellow sailors if I, myself, were not meeting the same standards of excellence I was pushing them toward? It was always a challenge to maintain both responsibilities of recruit and leader, but that's part of why I joined the Navy. I love a good challenge."

After graduation, Bacha will at-

tend the ET rating course at Training Support Center, Great Lakes. During his schooling, he will learn perform, manage, and supervise preventive and corrective maintenance on electronic equipment; and maintain, repair, calibrate, tune, and adjust electronic equipment utilizing test equipment and technical drawings for Command, Control, Computer, Communication, and Intelligence (C4I) systems, cryptographic systems, radar systems, and navigation systems.

Boot camp is approximately eight weeks and all enlistees into the U.S. Navy begin their careers at the command. Training includes physical fitness, seamanship, firearms, firefighting and shipboard damage control along with lessons in Navy heritage and core values, teamwork and discipline. About 30,000 to 40,000 recruits graduate annually from RTC and begin their Navy careers.

CERT deploys to Key West after Hurricane Irma

By SUE BRINK

NAVFAC Southeast Public Affairs Office

JACKSONVILLE, Florida (NNS) – Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) Southeast dispatched part of a 17 person Contingency Engineering Response Team (CERT) Sept. 12, to Naval Air Station (NAS) Key West from NAS Jacksonville. The rest of the team flew down Wednesday, Sept. 13, on a separate flight.

The first team arrived on schedule. They were on a direct military flight from NAS Jacksonville to NAS Key West.

“We are headed to Key West today to assess damage that has occurred at NAS Key West,” said Lt. Cmdr. Sean Gorman CERT officer in charge and the incoming Public Works Office for NAS Key West. “We will be working first to set up an emergency operations center for the team and immediately deploying teams to assess critical facilities.”

The CERT will evaluate facilities on base that received damage from Hurricane Irma as it passed through the Key West Sept. 10.

There will be three Disaster Assessment Teams (DATs) on the CERT which consist of structural, electrical and mechanical engineers, architects, roofing specialists, community planners and construction contract specialists that deploy to begin Rapid Damage Assessments.

“It is during this initial phase that damage is rapidly assessed to support restoration of basic functions such as



MC2 Timothy Schumaker

Lt. j.g. Patrick Shine (left) and Ensign Oscar Solis record observed damages caused by Hurricane Harvey at Naval Air Station Corpus Christi as part of the Naval Facilities Engineering Command Damage Assessment Team and the Contingency Engineering Response Team. The teams are onboard to assess damage to the installation and to develop, plan and oversee restoration of base facilities affected by the hurricane, including Irma.

debris removal and reopening roadways, expedient roof repairs and resumption of sanitation, water, electricity and communications services,” said NAVFAC Southeast Disaster Preparedness Officer Lt. Cmdr. Ryan Thrun.

First time DAT member Evan Echlin, NAVFAC Southeast GIS analyst stated, “Deploying with this team is a great opportunity. It is important that we ensure the team has the right maps for an operation like this because quick damage assessment is important. Every

time we do this, we can learn from the experience and make improvements.”

Some of the standard products produced by the GIS team include storm surge maps, flood maps and facilities index maps so the teams will be able to see where every building on the base and what type of facility it is so they can go facility to facility to determine if there is anything of concern after the storm.

Ensign Derick Schmitz, PWD Jacksonville Construction Manager and Civil Engineer Corps officer stated,

“After deploying with my first CERT team two weeks ago to Corpus Christi, I am ready to help some of the new members on our team going to Key West. I learned a lot from Hurricane Harvey that will help us in Key West.”

Sending engineers out to help after natural disasters is not new to NAVFAC.

“We provide continuous training to employees who are willing to volunteer to be on our CERTs so they are ready to go at a moment’s notice,” said Thrun.

Typically, these teams deploy to assess hurricane or other storm damage to military installations such as was the case most recently, two weeks ago, the team deployed to Kingsville and Corpus Christi, Texas for Hurricane Harvey, in February 2017 to assist the United States Marine Corps Logistics Base Albany, Georgia, when tornadoes devastated the base and October 2016 when teams deployed to the United States Navy’s Atlantic Undersea Test and Evaluation Center (AUTEC), located on Andros Island in the Bahamas after Hurricane Matthew impacted the facilities there.

“We were fortunate here in Jacksonville after Hurricane Irma that our employees were able to deploy to help with Key West even though many of our employees in northeast Florida and southeast Georgia are still without power,” said Thrun. “Safety is always first and it is important that our employees are able to tend to their family and their property immediately following any storm.”

Finding a better way to forecast hurricane strength

By WARREN DUFFIE JR.

Office of Naval Research

ARLINGTON, Va. (NNS) -- As Hurricane Irma approaches U.S. shores, researchers sponsored by the Office of Naval Research (ONR) are using air-dropped autonomous sensors to compile real-time ocean observations to help forecasters predict the strength of future tropical storms.

This marks the first time a new, specialized version of the sensors-called ALAMO (Air-Launched Autonomous Micro Observer) sensors-is being used in hurricane-prediction research. While standard computerized prediction models rely on atmospheric data like air temperature, humidity, altitude, and wind speed and direction, the ALAMO sensors use sophisticated instruments to gauge water temperature, salinity and pressure beneath the sea surface.

“Hurricanes like this have a devas-

tating impact on coastal regions, and our thoughts and prayers are with the affected communities,” said Chief of Naval Research Rear Adm. David J. Hahn. “Often, there is an intersection of military and civilian needs. If we can improve the lead time and accuracy of storm forecasts, it would give national and local leadership more time and detailed information for preparations, evacuation or shelter-in-place decisions.”

Fully developed tropical cyclones-called hurricanes or typhoons, depending on their region-can grow as wide as several hundred miles and sustain winds greater than 150 miles per hour. With historically high winds, Hurricane Irma is one of the strongest storms ever recorded in the Atlantic Ocean.

Such storms are notoriously difficult to predict, presenting a volatile meteorological cocktail that can change direction, speed and strength-quickly

and unexpectedly. One reason is that current forecasting models focus on the atmosphere, instead of underwater properties that contribute to the creation of hurricanes, but are difficult to observe.

In addition to the potential catastrophic damage to coastal communities, hurricanes also pose a severe threat to U.S. Navy fleet operations. Accurate forecasting is critical for protecting ships at sea, evacuating vulnerable bases, and performing humanitarian assistance and disaster relief.

Earlier this week, the ONR-sponsored research team-composed of U.S. Naval Academy midshipmen and scientists from Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution-dropped ten ALAMO sensors from an Air Force C-130 “Hurricane Hunter” aircraft into Caribbean waters, ahead of the storm. The sensors are continuing to make observations and will also be used to track ocean dynamics in the approaching Hurricane

Jose.

Short, metal tubes crammed with sensors and scientific instruments, each ALAMO sensor sank nearly 1,000 feet underwater and then rose again. They’ve been tracking ocean temperature, salinity and pressure, and transmitting this data via satellite, for use by the Naval Research Laboratory to update the Navy’s coupled ocean-atmosphere forecasting models.

“The ALAMO sensors will enable us to get an accurate picture of conditions in the water column-before, during and after a hurricane,” said Capt. Elizabeth Sanabia, an oceanography professor at the Naval Academy, who is overseeing the research. “For the Navy, this improved forecasting will increase operational readiness and mitigate risk. For the nation, it will result in better response planning and potentially save lives.”

CNIC encourages Sailors, families to prepare for emergencies

By NAVY INSTALLATIONS COMMAND
PUBLIC AFFAIRS

WASHINGTON (NNS) -- September is National Emergency Preparedness Month. Commander, Navy Installations Command's (CNIC) Ready Navy Program educates Sailors and their families on how to be prepared when an emergency occurs. This year's overall theme is "Disasters Don't Plan Ahead. You Can."

Each week in September will have a focused theme: Make a Plan for Yourself, Family and Friends; Plan to Help Your Neighbor and Community; Practice and Build Out Your Plans; and Get Involved. Be a Part of Something Larger.

"National Preparedness Month educates us all to be informed, make a plan, build a kit, and stay informed, not just for a month, but every day," said Jeff Sanford, CNIC emergency management specialist. "Ready Navy provides a road map and creates a state of mind for Navy personnel and families to be and stay prepared for any potential hazard throughout the year - something leadership takes very seriously."

Ready Navy is a proactive Navy-wide emergency preparedness, pub-



An aerial view of the flooding caused by Hurricane Harvey in Houston, Texas, Sept. 3, 2017. Hurricane Harvey formed in the Gulf of Mexico and made landfall in southeastern Texas, bringing record flooding and destruction to the region. U.S. military assets supported FEMA as well as state and local authorities in rescue and relief efforts.

Photo provided

lic awareness program. It is designed for the Navy community, to increase the ability of every person and family on or near Navy installations to meet

today's challenges head on and plan and prepare for all types of hazards, ranging from hurricanes and earthquakes to terrorist attacks. By explor-

ing the links on the Ready Navy site, you will:

- Be informed of potential hazards and what to do before, during, and after an emergency,
- Understand the steps to make an emergency plan that includes what to do, where to go, and what to take with you,
- Learn to build a kit to support basic needs for a minimum of three days, and
- Access tools and resources to help you and your family prepare for emergency situations that could arise at any time with no warning.

Navy Personnel and families are strongly encouraged to strengthen emergency planning at home, as well as at work, by reading and following the tips and information found at www.Ready.Navy.mil.

For more information on how to prepare for any disaster, visit ready.navy.mil. Ready Navy is a CNIC-sponsored emergency preparedness program.

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Schneider hosts job fair

U.S. Rep. Brad Schneider, Illinois-10th, is hosting an upcoming job and resource fair in North Chicago from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. today (Friday), at the Greenbelt Cultural Center, 1215 Green Bay Road, North Chicago. Early entry for veterans begins at 9 a.m.

The event will feature participation from more than 60 area employers and social service agencies.

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We will be testing our mass communications on the first Tuesday of each month – 9:45 a.m. for all messages and 10 a.m. for Giant Voice siren.

That will be the only time we'll be testing. All other times that you hear the Giant Voice system siren or voice, please take cover immediately.

We ask that you then check your cellphone for the AtHoc message, which will give you the information that you need. AtHoc messages will generally be sent three different ways: via text message, and personal and work emails. Messages provide official updates on base delays and early departures, as well as other notifications that may affect the base. Anyone, including government contractors, can sign up to receive messages.

Registering for AtHoc is easy using your NMCI computer. Click on the Purple Globe to register.

1. NMCI users: Right-click on the Purple Globe icon (bottom right corner on desktop).

2. Select "Access Self Service."

3. Select the "My Info" tab and update your last name, first name and display name, and save.

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The base Twitter feed can be used by anyone with internet access, and will have the same information as AtHoc. Simply go to twitter.com/navstaglakes. If you have a Twitter account, click the "Follow" button. If not, bookmark the page and return to it in case of emergency. The base Facebook page will have the same information as Twitter, and can also be found by anyone with internet access at www.facebook.com/NavalStationGreatLakes. Click on the "Like" button if you have a Facebook account.

Public safety notes

Respect the police and firefighters aboard the installation by pulling over to the right-hand side of the road when you see flashing lights.

The Great Lakes Police Department aggressively enforces all traffic regulations on federal property.

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Hospitalman Marquis Brown

FHCC leaders and patients cut the ribbon at the newly expanded Hematology/Oncology and Wound Care clinics Sept. 7: (Left to right) Dept. of Medicine Associate Chief Nurse Jim Miller, Wound Care Clinic Nurse Practitioner Imelda Hildebrecht, Dept. of Medicine Chief Dr. Rohit Arora, FHCC Director Dr. Stephen Holt, patient Bradford Evans, patient Barbara Murray, Hematology/Oncology Chief Dr. Bharat Agrawal, FHCC Deputy Director/Commanding Officer Captain Bradford Smith, and Specialty Care Associate Director Dr. Nils Anderson.

If you have questions regarding traffic citations, call 847-688-5555, ext. 233. The courtroom is inside the Visitor Control Center in Bldg. 6130.

Remember to register your vehicle at the Visitor Control Center. The Visitor Control Center is located in Bldg. 6130 adjacent to the Naval Station Great Lakes Main Gate. Vehicle registration is conducted during normal working hours. Call 847-688-5648 or 2407 for more information.

Possession of weapons aboard Naval Station Great Lakes is prohibited under federal law. Violators will be apprehended and weapons confiscated. Call the base armory at 847-688-6795 for any questions.

The basewide speed limit is 25 mph unless otherwise posted. Notable Exceptions: 5 mph in all parking lots; and 15 mph in all housing areas.

Naval Station Great Lakes has a zero tolerance policy for speeding in housing areas. Security Force personnel use radar for traffic enforcement.

Motorcycles: Naval Station Great Lakes regulations require the use of an approved D.O.T. helmet, proper outerwear, long sleeves, pants and boots to operate a motorcycle on base.

A reflective vest is required to operate a motorcycle after dark. Personnel assigned to Naval Station Great Lakes are required to complete an approved motorcycle safety course every three years before registering a motorcycle on base.

Security personnel aggressively enforce DUI laws on base. Violators will be apprehended and their vehicle impounded.

The operation of radar detectors and jammers on base is prohibited. Violators will be ticketed and the device confiscated. Seat belts are mandatory for all vehicle occupants while on base.

Naval regulations mandate the use of seat belts for all military personnel off base as well.

The use of cellphones, including in-ear hands-free devices, while driving on base is prohibited.

Violators will be ticketed.

Motorcycle safety

With the number of fiscal 2017 motorcycle-related fatalities already surpassing 2016's fatalities, the Commander, Navy Region Mid-Atlantic is reminding Sailors to take advantage of the free, mandatory motorcycle safety courses offered throughout the Mid-Atlantic Region.

"Our responsibility to our Sailors is 24-hours a day, seven days a week," Commander, Navy Region Mid-Atlantic Rear Adm. Jack Scorby said. "Courses like this are not just a safety issue – they're a readiness and personal responsibility issue. Sailors are reminded that these courses are mandatory and to take advantage of the tools offered by the Navy to remain safe and successful."

Since October 2016, 18 Sailors and 16 Marines have died in motorcycle-related wrecks, according to a Naval Safety Center report.

Last fiscal year, the Department of the Navy lost 12 Sailors and 13 Marines in motorcycle mishaps.

While not all of these wrecks may have been prevented, the Navy offers courses to teach service members to ride safely and potentially avoid devastating mishaps.

Naval Station Great Lakes has a unique training opportunity for motorcycle operators. Research shows rider education is the most critical aspect of motorcycle safety. Active duty military personnel, DoD civilian employees, Military Reservists/National Guard, Dependents of active duty military personnel and Retired military are authorized to register and take the courses. There is no charge for the course.

The Basic Rider Course is a 16-hour program that teaches basic motorcycle operational skills and advanced skills such as swerving, braking, cornering, and riding strategies. It includes classroom and on-cycle instruction with quality, person-

alized coaching and several hours of practice riding. Instructors are certified by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation (MSF). The next class is Sept. 18-19 and 20-21.

The Basic Rider Course 2 is also known as Experienced Rider Course (ERC). Riders use their own bikes to hone their mental strategies to a razor-sharp edge and practice their handling cycle techniques.

The Military Sport Bike or Advanced Rider Course (ARC) includes a fast-paced classroom segment with several interactive activities to improve perception and hazard awareness. Range exercises enhance both basic skills and crash avoidance skills. Improving braking and cornering finesse is emphasized. The next class is Sept. 28.

For more information, call 847-688-2035, ext. 299. To register, log on to www.navyMotorcyclery.com.

MWR Change of Seasons 5K soon

Naval Station Great Lakes Morale, Welfare & Recreation is bringing in the change of seasons with the the Navy Chief, Navy Pride 5k/2 mile walk on Sept. 21. Registration for individual runners will be located at Bldg. 4, Bldg. 440 and Bldg. 2A, while all teams are required to register at Bldg. 4 prior to the race date.

The starting point for is the on-base Navy Exchange for the Navy Chief, Navy Pride race on the 21.

Games and activities will be available during both events. Runners are encouraged to wear their Navy pride gear during the races.

For more information on future events, visit navymwrgreatlakes.com.

Remember: Life is a gift worth cherishing

By **CHAPLAIN DANIEL KAMZAN**

Some of you reading this were not alive or conscious on September 11, 2001.

Well, I was not only alive but very conscious. I was in 12th grade, about to graduate high school and venture off to college. However, this is not about me and where I was at the time. This article is to act as a reminder/sign that we need to remember.

But what are we remembering on this day.....?

The 11 attacks, the 2,996 people who were killed, and the more than 6,000 others that were wounded? The children that grew up without a mother or father because they were

killed in a terrorist attack?

That's a good start.

Do we remember that there is blind hatred in this world? That no matter who we are or what we believe in, someone, somewhere wants us DEAD?

Now we are getting there.

On a day like this, there are several things we cannot let ourselves forget, because if we do, then not only do the terrorists win, but we do not get to memorialize the ones we have lost. Their lives and legacies would be for nothing, like they never existed.

That is no way to remember people who were killed in cold blood.

We cannot forget that GENOCIDE is still happening, and we have not found a solution to help these people.

There are innocent people being slaughtered all around the world, and utter hatred for people who are not just like us. Around the world, people are stabbed on a regular occurrence and yet no one holds their attackers accountable.

When victims turn to their governments, the government turns their backs on them.

We still turn a blind eye on JUSTICE.

No matter which uniform we wear, we are still a part of something bigger than ourselves. But we prefer to bicker and argue with our brother services.

This is the time for us to GROW UP and start working as a team – Marines, Army, Air Force, Navy, and

Coast Guard alike.

How is America going to learn to work together if the ones who they look up to, the U.S. MILITARY, cannot even get along? They do not have a chance.

We need to remember our FREEDOM. We are free to make our own decisions, and free to make the ethical choices.

We need to remember that life is a gift. We are here for only a short moment in time, then we are gone. While we are here, for that moment, we can learn and help each other grow.

If we do not stand up for these who cannot stand, who will? And God forbid, who will stand for us when we no longer have legs to stand on?

Command Religious Program Schedule

BLUEJACKET MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Roman Catholic Mass Sunday, 9 a.m.

Protestant Contemporary Worship Sunday, 11 a.m.

Latter-Day Saints Worship Sunday, Noon

For more information regarding on-base Jewish worship, please contact Recruit Memorial Chapel or Bluejacket Memorial Chapel and we will be happy to assist you.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Adult Bible Study – Exploring God's Word Together

Fellowship Hall, Bldg. 3 Sunday, 9 a.m.

Connexion – Faith-Fellowship-Food

Fellowship Hall, Bldg. 3 Day, 7 p.m.

Officers' Christian Fellowship Bible Study

1804 Arkansas Ave., Forrestal Village. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

Adult Bible study – Awana-K-6th Grades

Forrestal Village Chapel, Bldg. 2630 ..Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

Latter-Day Saints Study Group

Fellowship Hall, Bldg. 3Thursday, 7 p.m.

LOVELL FHCC

Roman Catholic Mass ... Monday through Day, 11:30 a.m., Bldg. 134, room C115 (Satellite Chapel)

Protestant Communion Service ... Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., Bldg. 134, room C115 (Satellite Chapel)

Bible Study ... Wednesday, 11:45 a.m. Prayer/Meditation Room, Bldg. 133EF, room 2E103

SUNDAY SERVICES:

Temporarily taking place in Bldg. 134, room C108 until main chapel in Bldg. 4 reopens

Protestant Worship 9:00 a.m.

Roman Catholic Mass 10:15 a.m.

RECRUIT MEMORIAL CHAPEL (RTC)

WEDNESDAY SERVICES:

Eastern Orthodox Christian 6 a.m.

FRIDAY SERVICES EVENTS:

Islam in Focus/Jumah 1 p.m.

Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod 5:30 p.m.

Eastern Orthodox Christian Liturgy 5:30 p.m.

Jewish Shabbat Service 6 p.m.

Seventh-day Adventist 6:30 p.m.

Earth Centered 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SERVICES:

Roman Catholic Mass 7 a.m.

Eastern Orthodox Christian 7 a.m.

Latter Day Saints Priesthood & Relief Society 7 a.m.

Islamic Prayers 7 a.m.

Protestant Worship 9 a.m.

Christian Science 7:45 a.m.

Latter-Day Saints Sacrament Meeting 8 a.m.

Christian Science Baptism (By appt.) 8:45 a.m.

Soka Gakkai International Buddhism 8:45 a.m.

Baha'i 9 a.m.

Protestant Worship 9 a.m.

Unitarian Universalist 9:30 a.m.

Gospel Sunday School 10 a.m.

Jewish Life in the Navy 10:30 a.m.

Sailors for Christ Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

Gospel Worship 11 a.m.

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MWR, NEX host annual Customer Appreciation Week

By **CHRIS MOHR**
MWR Marketing Manager

The Naval Station Great Lakes; Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Department and the Navy Exchange (NEX) is recognizing and celebrating its customers from Sept. 18-22. Although MWR/NEX appreciates its customers year round, this week is specifically focused on them, and to say thanks. Incredible specials will be happening throughout the week at all major MWR/NEX facilities.

Customers are encouraged to stop by MWR facilities every day during the week to receive a special scratch-off card, which are all guaranteed winners (while supplies last). These scratch-off cards offer customers tens of thousands of dollars of MWR and NEX discounts and freebies. Plus, one lucky winner will receive a grand prize of a round-trip airline ticket, anywhere in the continental U.S.

Throughout the week, customers are also invited to enjoy a series of entertaining and memorable appreciation activities, as well as the following special events: the Liberty Program Country Night will take place at the Epicenter (Bldg. 525) featuring line dancing, rodeo games, a DJ and more (E1-E6 only) from 6-9 p.m. Monday; "Get Your Game On" featuring a wide variety of competitions and tournaments in the NEX parking

lot will commence from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday; the Taste of Great Lakes, featuring a free food expo, where customers may sample a variety of food and beverages from over eight different vendors at the Epicenter- is at 3:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday; and the Navy Chief/Navy Pride 5K with "Beat the Chief" activities to follow, starting at the NEX (Bldg. 400) at 5 p.m. Thursday. Race pre-registration is encouraged at any MWR Sports and Fitness facilities. Everyone is also invited to stick around for the post-race party with fabulous door prizes. Concluding the week, a Family Fun Night and No Dough Dinner is set to take place at the Great Lakes Youth Center (Bldg. 8190) from 5:30-7 p.m. Friday that will include a free Popeye's dinner, live children's entertainment, games and activities. Also at 8 p.m., a special feature of "Wonder Woman," a movie under the stars for all to enjoy, will take place outside of Epicenter. These are just some of the many events and promotions going on all week long.

MWR is truly appreciative of its customer support, which equates to approximately 1.8 million customer visits per year. John Prue, MWR Installation Program Director said, "Only a small portion of the actual budget comes from taxpayer dollars. Therefore, we must rely on customer patronage, along with proceeds

from the Navy Exchange (NEX), to help us to deliver world class quality of life programs and facilities."

The Navy Exchange Service Command (NEXCOM) in 2016, reflected about a \$16 million contribution back to Navy Morale, Welfare and Recreation worldwide. By purchasing products and services from the Navy Exchange, Sailors and their family members, not only take advantage of discounted shopping, but also directly contribute to Exchange profits that generate an annual NEX dividend for MWR programs across the Navy.

"Locally, customer support for MWR (and NEX) is a big reason that Great Lakes MWR has been able to invest well over \$20 million dollars over the past 10 years back into facilities and equipment - "so customer support does equal quality services and facilities," said Prue. One of the single largest NAF construction project was recently completed last January and Bldg. 525 became the ultimate all-hands entertainment complex, now called the Epicenter. With 28 lanes of bowling, a 175 seat movie theater, a live entertainment area, a food concept "SPINZ", along with a high end sports club "Legends" and an outdoor patio. This new facility was all funded by NAF dollars being recycled back into the base program.

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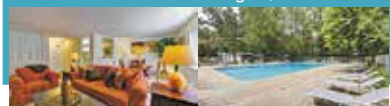


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'Honeymoon in Vegas' charms Marriott audience



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LINCOLNSHIRE – Marriott Theatre's opening-night audience found themselves regaled by the regional premiere of the new "Honeymoon in Vegas."

"Honeymoon in Vegas," the musical comedy based on the 1992 film of the same name, benefits from the sure-handed direction of Gary Griffin, who also directed the show on Broadway.

Also bolstering the production are appealing music and lyrics by Jason Robert Brown, an engaging book by Andrew Bergman and creative choreography by Denis Jones.

Credit Kevin Depinet for the smart set design; Jesse Klug, lighting; Brian Hemesath for costume design and Robert E. Gilmartin for sound design.

A cast of polished actors is led by Michael Mahler as Jack Singer; Sean Allan Krill as Tommy Korman and Samantha Pauly as Betsy. The cast is studded with performers gifted with strong singers and dancers.

"Honeymoon" has the trappings of a classical musical that successfully mixes with a contemporary spin. It tells the story of Betsy, a patient young woman who questions where her five-year relationship with Jack is headed – or whether it's permanently stalled because of Jack's commitment issues.

The two lovebirds fly to Las Vegas to check the city's wedding chapels. But Jack still has cold feet, and he can't help but remember his mother's entreaty that he never marry.

Enter Korman, a suave, wealthy gambler who takes an instant fancy to Betsy because she reminds him of his late wife. Korman lays the groundwork for an accelerated campaign to win Betsy's heart; his aggressive campaign includes a weekend trip for two to Hawaii with no strings attached.

Jack loses big time at a high-stakes poker game arranged by Korman; that leaves Jack without the means to buy airfare to Hawaii. The obstacle is overcome when a group of Elvis impersonators bound for Hawaii finds a spot for the desperate Jack.

"Honeymoon" features such likable songs as "Out of the Sun," "Cone to an Agreement," "A Little Luck" and "Anywhere But Here."

Without question, "Honeymoon in Vegas" comes with a lightweight storyline. In this case, the show's wacky humor proves the perfect tonic to escape (at least temporarily) day-to-day problems.

Tom Witom is a freelance editor and writer and can be contacted at editorial@lakecountyjournal.com.

Samantha Pauly as Betsy and Sean Allan Krill as Tommy Korman appear in a scene from "Honeymoon in Vegas" at Marriott Theatre.

Photo provided



If you go

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- **INFO:** 847-634-0200



The firefighters and department alumni pose for a picture.

Retired firefighters come back to NSGL

Story and photos by
MC2 RYAN SEELBACH
Staff journalist

Naval Station Great Lakes (NSGL) brought about 20 retired firefighters back to the base that they gave so much of their time for to view a recruit capping ceremony at Battle Stations 21, boot camp graduation and finally a picnic at Fire Station No. 1 on Sept. 8.

These firefighters gave up time with their families and worked long hours to provide services to all of NSGL's service members and civilians.

One returning member, Gelacio "Rod" Rodriguez, the former fire chief who is now in the CNIC Hall of Fame, said that he hasn't made a trip back to the base since retiring in 2015, but was surprised at the changes that have been made.

"Their new ladder truck, some of the improvements on the back of their ambulances, really it's the leading edge of Emergency Medical Services (EMS) technology," he said.

Even though Rodriguez saw a lot of new faces, he was glad to spend time with the ones he served with and talking to the new generation of firefighters coming in behind him.

"It's just a pleasure being back," Rodriguez said. "To see some of the retirees and hear where their at and what their doing as well as the new staff and seeing where they are coming from. It's really a beautiful thing to come together and share their stories."

During the picnic, NSGL fire department showed off its newest addition, a new fire engine, and all the retirees joined in during a push-in ceremony where they pushed the truck into the fire house.

Rodriguez had this to say a the end of the day, "So far in 2017 this has been the best day and I've really enjoyed it."



NSGL Firefighters, current and retired, push the new fire engine into place a Station 1.



TOP: NSGL Firefighters do their best to keep the new fire engine moving into its rightful place in Station 1. ABOVE: Everyone enjoyed a lunch after pushing the new fire engine into its place. ABOVE LEFT: Another view of the luncheon. LEFT: The firefighters share stories about the job.

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Military Retiree Appreciation Day planned for Oct. 7

By NSGL PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Naval Station Great Lakes will welcome military retirees and family members from all branches of the Armed Forces on Saturday, Oct. 7 for Military Retiree Appreciation Day. The event will take place from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Epicenter, Bldg. 525, Naval Station Great Lakes.

The annual event is an opportunity for retirees, spouses and widows to receive updated information about retiree entitlement programs.

Capt. James Hawkins, commanding officer of Naval Station Great Lakes,

will offer the welcoming address, followed by presentations from Lovell Federal Health Care Center. There will also be information tables.

For more about the event, visit facebook.com/NavalStationGreatLakes and click on "Events."

For more about retiree services, visit cnic.navy.mil/greatlakes, click on "About" and then "Retiree Information."

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THIRD ANNUAL LEGIONS OF CRAFT BEER FEST

WHERE: Gurnee Mills Parking Lot E, 6170 W. Grand Ave., Gurnee

WHEN: 2 to 7 p.m. Sept. 16

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WHERE: Ravinia Festival, 200 Ravinia Park Road, Highland Park

WHEN: 7 p.m. Sept. 16

COST & INFO: Pavilion \$82 to \$102, lawn \$46; ravinia.org

ABOUT: "I Love the '90s: The Party Continues Tour" includes favorite performers such as TLC, Sugar Ray's Mark McGrath, Biz Markie, All-4-One and O-Town. With all this talent, there is sure to be one great big party at Ravinia.

BOOK SALE

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WHERE: Lake Forest Recreation Center, 400 Hastings Road, Lake Forest

WHEN: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 15 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 16 and 17

COST & INFO: Free; lakeforestlibrary.org

ABOUT: Don't miss this 42nd annual book sale that offers more than 100,000 books, CDs, DVDs and record albums available for purchase. Saturday will be Teacher Day and teachers will receive a discount of 25 percent off and Sunday is Bargain Day with all books being half off.

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WHERE: David's Bistro, 883 Main St., Antioch

WHEN: 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sept. 19

COST & INFO: \$45; davidsbistro.com

ABOUT: Chef David Maish will prepare three courses of fun food that can be made at home. The price includes a full dinner of the three items, white and red wine to complement the dishes; easy to read recipes and laughter. Bring some friends for a fun and educational dining experience.

Suicide prevention: Your actions could save a life

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By **YAN KENNON**

Public Affairs Senior Writer
Naval Hospital Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA (NNS) – Military life can be challenging. Reach out and be there for those at risk. Everyday connections can make a big difference to someone feeling alone, in crisis, or having thoughts of suicide.

People don't need special training to safely talk about suicide risk or show genuine concern for someone in crisis. There are many ways – calling, reconnecting, meeting for coffee, going for a walk together – to be there for service members and veterans.

“Preventing suicide is about being there for every Sailor, Marine, and family member, every day,” said Cmdr. Rachel Baudek, Naval Hospital Jacksonville's director for mental health. “Recognizing risk factors early is essential. Equally important are simple acts or words of kindness. You never know when that one word or gesture will make a significant difference in a life.”

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, suicide is the 10th leading cause of death (for all

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Naval Hospital Jacksonville's director for mental health

ages) in the U.S. Historically, suicide rates have been lower in the military than in the general population. However, with the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, military suicide rates have been increasing and surpassing the rates for society at large.

Building resilience and preventing suicide requires all members of the Navy and Marine Corps community to work together.

Know the warning signs, which include thoughts or comments about suicide, substance abuse, purposelessness, anxiety, feeling trapped or hopeless, withdrawal, anger, recklessness, and mood changes.

Effective treatments and interventions are available for depression, sit-

uational stressors, and other health problems that are risk factors for suicide. Military members who seek behavioral health care are protected by law against discrimination.

Tips to help Sailors and Marines stay mission-ready include: find time for oneself (improve sleep habits, try yoga or meditation, participate in enjoyable activities); break down obstacles (break challenges down into small steps and tackle one at a time); improve physical conditioning (regular physical training strengthens the muscles and the mind); avoid alcohol and substances (in order to manage stress, sleep, relationships, and responsibilities); and identify people to turn to when in need (identify a friend, family member, chaplain, or health care professional to speak with).

For free, confidential support 24/7, call the Military Crisis Line at 800-273-TALK (8255), text 838255, or chat online at VeteransCrisisLine.net. The Crisis Line is available to current and former service members, their families, and friends.

There's also a Be There Peer Support outreach center, staffed by veterans and military spouses. Call 844-357-

PEER (7337), text 480-360-6188, or chat online 24/7 at BeTherePeerSupport.org.

Active duty service members can schedule an appointment with their primary care manager at 904-546-7094. The PCM can make a referral to mental health.

For urgent needs, the mental health clinic is available for walk-ins. Call the mental health clinic at 904-546-6351 for more information.

The Deployment Health Center (904-546-7099) also offers pre- and post-deployment physical and mental health services.

Family members, retirees, and retiree families can call TRICARE Value Options at 800-700-8646 for mental health care. In addition, the hospital's family medicine clinic has mental health specialists on-site.

For someone in immediate danger, go to the nearest emergency room or call 911. Remember to ACT (Ask, Care, Treat). ASK if someone is depressed and if they are thinking about suicide. Let them know you CARE. Get them assistance (TREATment) as soon as possible.

Suicide can be prevented. Every life lost to suicide is one too many.

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CSADD serves breakfast to raise awareness

By BRIAN WALSH

Training Support Center Public Affairs

Training Support Center's (TSC), Great Lakes, Coalition of Sailors Against Destructive Decisions (CSADD) Sailors treated "A" school students in the USS Cole barracks to breakfast, Sept. 8.

On the menu for Sailors were eggs, pancakes, breakfast burritos and information to raise awareness of the CSADD organization and volunteer opportunities they are involved with in the community.

"We are always willing to accept volunteers to make a difference in the community," said FC3 Robert Jaime, CSADD team member. "There are a wide variety of programs we work with that need our help. Organizations contact us all the time searching for help,

and if we can provide that help, we will make a difference in the lives of many people in our community."

Currently CSADD is volunteering with Holy Trinity Food Pantry, Habitat for Humanity, area forest preserves and Bernie's Book Bank.

"These organizations our always happy when they see us," Jaime said. "They know that when we show up, we are ready to work. They know that the Navy cares. Our goal is to share the great feeling we experience every time we complete a job."

CSADD Sailors promote positive choices and develop leadership through organizing local social networks, facilitating discussion, producing visual messages, promoting community involvement and hosting recreational events.

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The participating Naval Academy midshipmen were Casey Densmore, Kelli Wise and Rachel Boushon. Once the immediate danger of Hurricane Irma has passed, the information accumulated by Sanabia's team will be used to improve the Navy's Coupled Ocean/Atmosphere Mesoscale Prediction System-Tropical Cyclone-COAMPS-TC, for short. COAMPS-TC, developed with ONR support, uses complex algorithms to predict hurricane intensity-by processing real-time and historical meteorological data, fed by information from sat-

ellites. "Our goal is to improve ocean and atmosphere modeling and prediction for fleet operations," said Dr. Ronald Ferek, a program manager in ONR's Ocean Battlespace Sensing Department. "The real-time COAMPS-TC forecasts for Hurricane Irma help the Navy issue operational guidance for fleet safety, and improve understanding of the complex air-sea interaction processes that drive the intensity of tropical hurricanes."

ONR's sponsored hurricane research is part of the Task Force Ocean initiative, which seeks to strengthen the Navy's oceanographic capabilities in ocean sensing and modeling technology.

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• SAILORS

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the enduring legacy of 9/11. It inspires our nation. It inspires our military to ensure such an attack never happens again. It inspires us to never forget those who perished... to defend our country and our ideals... and to send a resounding message to our enemies—that no one attacks the United States of America and gets away with it.”

Robinson closed out the event with a pledge to the 9/11 victims and their families that America will always keep fighting for a brighter and safer future, and that those lost on that day did not die in vain.

“Make no mistake: we will continue to pursue and fight our enemies wherever they go, wherever they hide, wherever they try to find refuge,” said Robinson. “We will never stop until we have made sure that America is safe. God bless all of those who lost their lives on Sept. 11, and those who have given their lives in service to this country.”



From left to right, Edith Newsome, Waukegan Mayor Sam Cunningham, CMDCM Samuel Robinson, Exchange Club of Waukegan President Lety Castellanos, and Exchange Club of Waukegan Healing Field Chair Marc Jones pose for a photo at the conclusion of the event.

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• GRADUATION

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the bridge during the attack and witnessing one of the kamikazes strike the ship.

“Pardon my French, but I was watching the son of a b**** come,” said Salana. “He came off about fifteen feet above the water, and he hit right under the second gun mount. I saw his face, I swear.”

After being struck, the ship made her way to California for extensive repairs. During this time, the war ended, and Gowen and Salana moved on from the Navy shortly after, while Husak stayed on for a twenty-six year career. While each went their separate way, the bond they formed during their short time together lives on with phone calls, emails, face-to-face meetings each year, and memories that they will never forget.

“These crazy bunch of gringos taught me the best lessons of my life,” said Salana. “They are beautiful people, all of them. We’ve known each other 74 years. I don’t think I have a brother I care for as much as these guys.”



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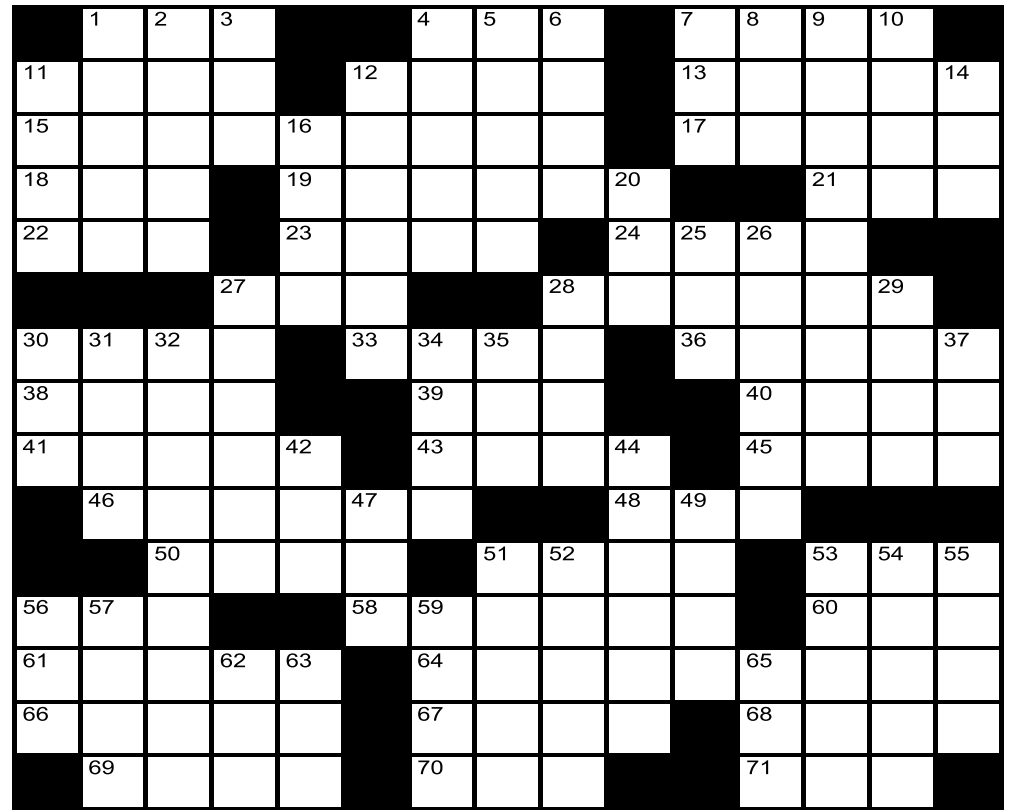
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- 007, for one
- "Be quiet!"
- ___ Fyne, Scotland
- ___ vera
- "Beat it!"
- Acoustic
- Having foresight
- Correspond
- Absorbed, as a cost
- Check
- After expenses
- Cabernet, e.g.
- Takes a seat
- "Not to mention ..."
- "The Catcher in the ___"
- Ado
- Bronx cheer
- Fill
- To grate or wear down
- Breed
- ___ v. Wade
- "What's gotten ___ you?"
- Anticipate
- Gangster's gal
- Freshman, probably
- Chronicles
- Trick taker, often
- Computer info
- A chorus line
- Jail, slangily
- Barley bristle
- Calling
- "Malcolm X" director
- Winner
- Halt
- Kitchen counter?
- Acad.
- During
- Allocate, with "out"
- "Can't Help Lovin' ___ Man"
- Drone, e.g.
- on
- "Absolutely!"
- Polo, e.g.
- Fine-tunes
- Pigs
- Police, with "the"
- "___ Gang"
- A hoop skirt
- "Unimaginable as ___ in Heav'n": Milton
- Way, way off
- One thing after another
- Affranchise
- "Duck soup!"
- Chinese "way"
- Account
- Fairy
- Focal point
- Command to a dog
- A chip, maybe
- Fed. construction overseer
- "Field of Dreams" setting
- Designer
- Kind of dealer
- "___ bad!"
- Family head
- Sylvester, to Tweety
- Most recent
- Anita Brookner's "Hotel du ___"
- Apple leftover
- "Gladiator" setting
- Minimal
- Region's prevailing weather
- Cliffside dwelling
- Call for
- Appear
- Fancy
- Battery contents
- Big Apple attraction, with "the"
- Grand ___ ("Evangeline" setting)
- Marvelous, in slang

DOWN

- Bluish gray
- Meditated or pondered

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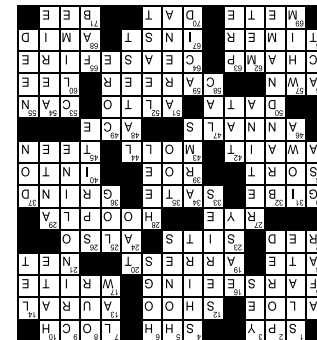


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There are 6 differences between these two photos. Can you find them all? (Answer on the following page)



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Your emergency kit should contain enough supplies for each person in your household for three to five days. In addition, assemble a portable kit to take with you when you evacuate, as well as emergency kits for your vehicle and workplace. The following basic supplies are recommended:

- Water—at least one gallon per person per day for at least three days
- Food—nonperishable food for at least three days (include canned goods with low salt and high liquid content)
- Special needs—baby formula/food and supplies and medical equipment
- Pet Food—nonperishable food for at least three days
- Manual can opener
- First aid kit
- Prescription medications
- Dust masks
- Personal sanitation supplies such as moist towelettes, garbage bags, and plastic ties
- Flashlight
- Battery-powered or hand-crank radio
- All hazards NOAA (National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration) weather radio
- Extra batteries
- Money (at a minimum, \$100 in local currency, small denomination bills)
- Wrench or pliers to turn off utilities
- Local maps
- Your family emergency plan
- Your command muster information
- Any important documents—stored in waterproof container

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Provisions for Utilities

In various emergency situations, whether you shelter-in-place or evacuate, you may be advised to cut off ventilation systems or utilities. Write the locations of, and instructions for, these controls and any tools necessary to change them. (Like fire and evacuation plans, this is a good thing to review and practice with the whole family.)

Electricity: _____
Gas: _____

Water: _____
Ventilation: _____

Important Records

Use these checklists to help collect important papers to keep with your emergency supplies kit for ready access in case of evacuation. If not regularly used, place important records in a waterproof/fireproof container to be taken with you in case of an emergency.

- Personal**
- Military ID cards
 - Driver's licenses
 - Birth certificates/adoption records
 - Social Security cards
 - Passports
 - Citizenship papers
 - Marriage licenses, divorce records
 - Vehicle registration/ownership records
 - Medical records
 - Immunization records
 - Power(s) of attorney (personal/property)
 - Wills
 - Household goods inventory from last three PCS moves
- Financial**
- Bank/credit union statements
 - Credit/debit card statements
 - Income records (including government benefits, child support, and alimony)
 - Mortgage statement or lease
 - Bills (electricity, gas, water)
 - Health insurance cards and records
 - Other insurance records (auto/property/life)
 - Tax returns, property tax statements
 - Investment/retirement account records

Other important information

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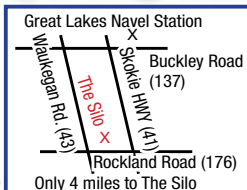
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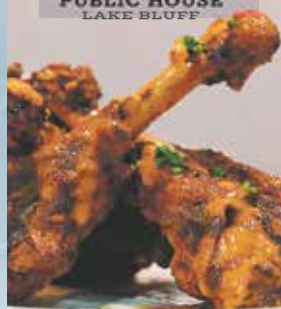
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Federal government statistics show that about every three hours in the U.S., a vehicle or person is hit by a train. To raise awareness of the need for caution near tracks and trains, the first U.S. Rail Safety Week will take place this year from Sept. 24-30.

U.S. Rail Safety Week is spearheaded by Operation Lifesaver, Inc. (OLI), the national rail safety education nonprofit, working in partnership with the U.S. Department of Transportation, law enforcement agencies, and many other organizations.

While vehicle-train collisions in the U.S. have dropped by 83 percent in the last four decades, there are still more

than 2,000 vehicle-train collisions annually across the U.S., and last year saw more than 900 injuries and fatalities to people walking, playing or taking photos on train tracks. These incidents are devastating to families, communities and train crew members – and they are often preventable.

Remember, making the right decisions near railroad tracks can truly be the difference between life and death, today – and every day.

Keep yourself, family and friends safe by following Operation Lifesaver's top five rail safety tips:

1) Look and listen for a train as you approach all railroad crossings - obey all signs, warning lights and gates.

2) Trains are quieter and faster than you think - never try to beat a train.

3) Because of their size and weight, it can take a mile or more to stop a train.

4) Always expect a train on any track; avoid distractions when you approach a crossing.

5) Railroad property is private property. Walking on the tracks is illegal and dangerous.

“Look, Listen, and Live.”

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	BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER	
MONDAY	Bacon Turkey Swiss Egg Crosssaint Ham Slices Scrambled Eggs Hard Boiled Eggs Eggs to Order Mini Maple Pancake Hash Brown Potatoes	Assorted Hot/Cold Cereal	Home-style Bean Ham Soup Southwest Pollock Fillet BBQ Pork Sandwich w Whole Wheat Bun Sidewinder Buffalo Fry Steamed Corn	Rivieria Blend Steamed Broccoli Broccoli Raisin Salad Garden Vegetable Soup Chicken Cordon Bleu Hidden Bay Cod Jasmine Rice Potato Bar Island Blend Veggies Asparagus Broccoli Raisin Salad Dinner Rolls Whole Wheat
TUESDAY	Bacon Sausage Chicken Apple Link Turkey Swiss Egg Bagel Scrambled Eggs Hard Boiled Eggs Eggs to Order Whole Grain Waffles Stuffed Hash brown	Assorted Hot/Cold Cereal	Pasta Fagioli Soup Chicken Boneless Wings Italian Beef w/ Parm Basil Focaccia Onion Rings Baby Baker Potato Assorted Chips Baked beans Steamed Carrots	Turkey Chili w/Bean Soup Alaskan Stuffed Pollock Roast Turkey Garlic Herb Potatoes Steamed Broccoli Rice Pilaf Chateau Blend Veggies Parisian Carrots Thai Noodle WW Pasta Salad Thai Noodle WW Pasta Salad Dinner Rolls Whole Wheat
WEDNESDAY	Bacon Turkey Sausage Links Burrito Jalapeno Bkfst Scrambled Eggs Hard Boiled Eggs Eggs to Order Cinnamon French Toast Hash Brown Potatoes	Assorted Hot/Cold Cereal	Spicy Black Bean Soup Chicken Fajitas Pork Carnita w/sauce Beef Tacos Assorted Tortillas Corn on the Cob Capri Blend Vegetables Assorted Tortillas	Beef Fajitas Pollo Guisado Cod, Tomatoes and Chiles Coconut Rice Arroz con Andules Corn on the Cob Beans, Squash, and Tomatoes Carnitas Nacho Bar Chocolate Flan Abuelita's Cheese-cake
THURSDAY	Bacon Ham Steaks Chicken Waffle Bites Scrambled Eggs Hard Boiled Eggs Eggs to Order Whole Grain Waffles Breakfast Cubed Potatoes	Assorted Hot/Cold Cereal	Minestrone Soup Grilled Chicken w Whole Wheat Bun Pub House Fish Sour Crm Chive Potato Wedge Orzo Kale Nine Grain Steamed Cauliflower Parisian Carrots Greek Waldorf Salad	Chicken Gumbo Soup Salisbury steak Salmon Fillet Scalloped Potatoes Wild Rice Spinach Key West Blend Greek Waldorf Salad Dinner Rolls Whole Wheat
FRIDAY	Bacon Chicken Apple Sausage Ham Slices Scrambled Eggs Hard Boiled Eggs Eggs to Order Pancakes Hash Brown Potatoes	Assorted Hot/Cold Cereal Wh.Wht English Mffin NEW **	Garden vegetable Soup Citrus Baked Cod Philly Steak on Hoagie Brown Rice Sidewinder Buffalo Fries California Blend Veggies	Snap Peas Tomato Mozzarella WW pasta Salad Boston Clam Chowder Soup Mediterreanean Chicken Pollock Fiesta Fillet Macaroni and Cheese Potato Bar California Blend Steamed Green Beans Sicilian Belnd Tomato Mozzarella WW pasta Salad Dinner Rolls Whole Wheat
SATURDAY	Turkey Swiss Egg Croissant Chicken Swiss Egg Muffin Bacon Cheddar Egg Muffin Turkey Swiss Egg on a Bagel Spicy Sunrise Sausage Roll Hard Boiled Eggs	Assorted Hot/Cold Cereal Hard Boiled Eggs Mini Maple Pancake Mini Blueberry Pancakes Mini Ch Chip French Tst Continental Breakfast Bar	BRUNCH Chicken Tortilla Soup Individual Pan Pizza Bacon Ham Slices Hash Brown Potatoes Eggs to Order/Egg Whites Waffles Whole Wheat Steamed Asparagus	Chateau Blend Veggies Carrot Cranberry Slaw Chicken Noodle Soup BBQ Pork Loin Citrus Peppercorn Pollock Jambalaya Rice Garlic Herb Potatoes Steamed Broccoli Five Way Blend Carrot Cranberry Slaw Dinner Rolls Whole Wheat
SUNDAY	Turkey Swiss Egg Croissant Chicken Swiss Egg Muffin Bacon Cheddar Egg Muffin Turkey Swiss Egg on a Bagel Spicy Sunrise Sausage Roll Hard Boiled Eggs Assorted Hot/Cold Cereal Mini Maple Pancake Mini Blueberry Pancakes Mini Ch Chip French Tst Continental Breakfast Bar	Assorted Hot/Cold Cereal	BRUNCH Beef Barley Soup Meatball Sub Bacon Ham Slice Eggs to Order/Egg Whites Baked beans French Toast Sticks Whole Green Beans Steamed Spinach	Red Cabbage Cranberry Slaw Turkey Chili w/Bean Soup Jerk Chicken Oven Roast Beef Mashed Potatoes Rice Medley, Aztec Blend Island Blend Veggies Steamed Corn Brown Gravy Red Cabbage Cranberry Slaw Dinner Rolls Whole Wheat

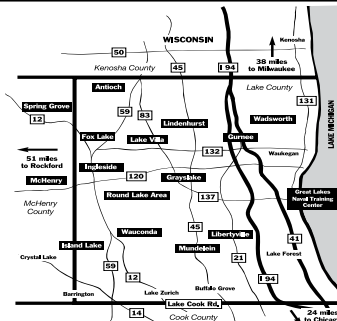
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