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SCHOOL IS BACK!

Our President's Message



As we all prepare for back-to-school, we want to help support you and your children in whatever form their educational experience takes this year. In 2019, on average, families spent close to \$700 per student for school supplies. In addition, many schools also asked parents to contribute up to \$100 per family for general use classroom materials. When combined with other childcare costs, many military families face difficult

choices about whether to ensure their children are well supplied for school or whether to purchase other essential items for their family, including clothing and food. This year, the Hunt Heroes Foundation, in partnership with Operation Homefront, will distribute 3,700 backpacks filled with much-needed school supplies to military families at each of our communities. We are proud to be partnering with this well-respected national non-profit who last year provided backpacks to over 43,000 military children across the U.S. Watch for more information in the coming days about this effort and how you can apply to receive school supplies for your child. As we move ahead together and navigate these uncertain times, we remain committed to serving you and your families.

John Ehle
President, Hunt Military Communities

Staying safe this summer season



According to the CDC, nearly 5 million people are treated for skin cancer each year in the United States. Skin cancer can be serious, expensive, and sometimes even deadly. Fortunately, most skin cancers can be prevented. Ultraviolet (UV) rays—from the sun or from artificial sources like tanning beds—are known to cause skin cancer.

Damage from exposure to UV rays builds up over time, so sun protection should start at an early age. The sun's ultraviolet (UV) rays can damage your skin in as little as 15 minutes. Follow the following CDC recommendations on UV protection and water safety to help protect yourself and your family.

Put on broad spectrum sunscreen with SPF 15 or higher before you go outside, even on slightly cloudy or cool days. Don't forget to put a thick layer on all parts of exposed skin. **(cont. on next page)**

CONTACT INFORMATION

Neighborhood Management Office (open by appointment only on M-F 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM; closed during weekends)

Email: LandingsRSO@huntcompanies.com

The Landings Office – 2785 Cascades Pass Blvd.
Bremerton, WA 98312 | (360) 994-9160 & (360) 930-2684

Maintenance Office: 2765 Blewett Pass Ave. Bremerton,
WA 98312 | Phone: (888) 335-3267



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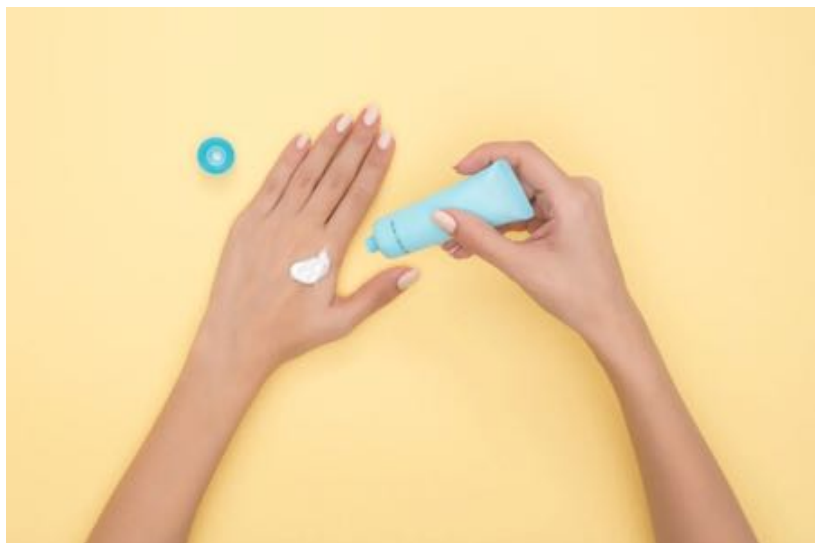
How sunscreen works: Most sunscreen products work by absorbing, reflecting, or scattering sunlight. They contain chemicals that interact with the skin to protect it from UV rays. All products do not have the same ingredients; if your skin reacts badly to one product, try another one or call a doctor.

SPF. Sunscreens are assigned a sun protection factor (SPF) number that rates their effectiveness in blocking UV rays. Higher numbers indicate more protection. You should use a broad spectrum sunscreen with SPF 15 or higher.

Reapplication. Sunscreen wears off. Put it on again if you stay out in the sun for more than two hours and after swimming, sweating, or toweling off.

Expiration date. Check the sunscreen's expiration date. Sunscreen without an expiration date has a shelf life of no more than three years, but its shelf life is shorter if it has been exposed to high temperatures.

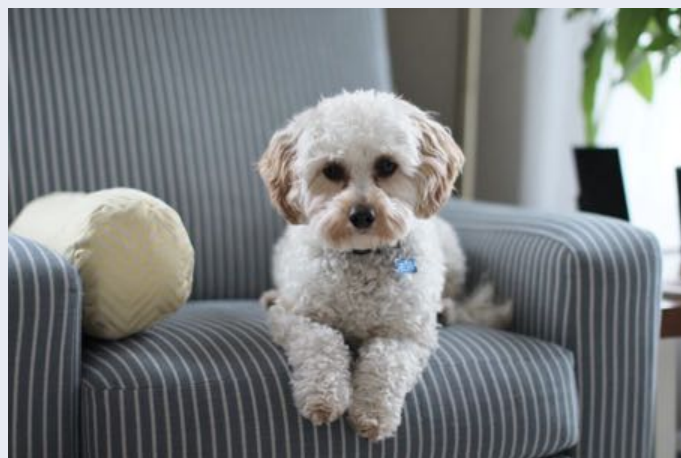
Cosmetics. Some makeup and lip balms contain some of the same sun-protective ingredients used in sunscreens. If they do not have SPF 15 or higher, be sure to use other forms of protection as well, such as sunscreen and a wide-brimmed hat.



DID YOU KNOW?

Surfaces that reflect the sun's rays, like snow, sand, water, and concrete can give you sun damage. Wear additional sun protection and sun protection gear like a hat with a wide brim and sunglasses to protect your face and eyes. Sunglasses to protect your eyes from UV rays and reduce the risk of cataracts and other eye problems. Wrap-around sunglasses that block both UVA and UVB rays offer the best protection by blocking UV rays from the side. Wear a long-sleeved shirt and pants or a long skirt for additional protection when possible. If that's not practical, try wearing a T-shirt or a beach cover-up.

Resident Reminders



PET POLICY

Please clean up after your pet. Leaving their little surprises has detrimental effects not only to the environment but also to individuals and other pets that may come in contact with them. According to the community handbook, dog owners must pick up and remove any droppings immediately. No one is permitted to leave pet waste droppings in their yard or anywhere in the neighborhood and all pet-owning residents must carry a disposal bag and immediately clean up after their pets. The picked up droppings must be wrapped and sealed before being disposed of in the trash. **Violation of this regulation will result in an automatic waste removal charge of \$20.00 per occurrence.**

- Dogs and cats must also wear tags with owner identification and house number.
- Dogs must be confined to their residence or restrained by a leash or fence in the backyard of the Premises and may not be tied to common area trees, porches or any common area in the Neighborhood.
- No pets are permitted in the community center rooms or offices when our offices and centers are re-opened. Pet owners are responsible to control pet noise and odor.
- All pet bites must be reported immediately to the local animal control agency and the NMO regardless of when or where the bite occurs. Any pet bite shall result in the immediate and permanent removal of the pet from the residence.
- The NMO will have the right to inspect a residence, upon notice to the resident, if written complaints have been received or upon demand (after a 24-hour notice) if the NMO has reason to believe the pet is a threat to the health and safety of other residents or the neighborhood.

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

All yard and garage sales will be limited to Friday, Saturday and Sunday only. Items are not allowed to be left outside your residence overnight. Signs may be posted only on community bulletin boards no sooner than 72 hours before the sale and must be removed by the end of the day of the sale. Do not place signs on road signs, telephone poles, mailboxes, trees, etc.

We thank you for your compliance with community regulations. If you are in need of a copy of our community handbook please email us and we would be more than happy to send you a digital copy.

Window Safety at Home

At Pacific Northwest Communities, your health and safety is always our top priority. At home is where we recognize the importance of window safety and being aware of the precautions that come with having windows. Windows are one of the greatest dangers as well as one of the most important safety features in your home. Take a moment to promote window safety awareness among all members of your household. Remember, unattended children run the



greatest risk of falls and injuries. All windows above the first floor should have a Child Fall Hazard warning sticker installed on them. If you do not have warning stickers installed or they are missing from one or more of your windows, call maintenance to have them replaced. Nothing can substitute for careful supervision. Below are some tips from the National Safety Council to help your family understand the important role of windows as an escape as well as a safety risk for children.

Preventing Falls

When it comes to preventing falls, there's no substitute for the adult supervision of children but there are safety measures that may mitigate risks.

- When children are around, close and lock your windows. If you need ventilation, open only those windows that they cannot reach.
- Keep furniture - or anything children can climb "away" from windows.
- Take the time to walk through your home to ensure that areas around all windows are clear of items that can be used as a climbing aid.
- Teach children not to play near windows. When young children are in the home, keep their play area in the center of the room and away from open windows, doors and balconies.
- Do not rely on insect screens to prevent a window fall.
- For greater safety, keep windows closed and locked when not in use.

Emergency Escape Route

Each sleeping and living area of your home should have at least two clear exits at all times. Always ensure that you have at least one window in each sleeping and living area that meets these escape and rescue requirements. Remember that safety devices such as window guards can prevent you from using that window as an exit in an emergency. Everyone should always be able to get out through a window without using tools, keys, special knowledge or effort. **For more window safety tips, visit:** www.huntsafetyzone.com/childrens-safety/window-safety

FRIENDLY SEASONAL REMINDERS FROM YOUR RESIDENT HANDBOOK

Boats and RV's

Recreational vehicles (campers, trailers, boats, etc.) are not permitted to be parked in the neighborhoods. However, recreational vehicles may be parked within the garage of the property. Moving vehicles are permitted on property during the day and are allowed overnight only if the vehicle fits in the driveway. Moving trailers are not allowed to be dropped/unhitched on site for any period of time.

Hanging Flags

One flag is permitted per home; most homes have a pre-installed flag receptacle. If your home does not have a pre-installed receptacle, contact our management office for instructions.

Privacy Fences

The installation of a fence on an unfenced backyard is considered an alteration and must be requested and approved by the management office. Slats are permitted through the fence for privacy with an exception to policy from the management office. vinyl/cloth or any other material is prohibited on the fences.

Portable A/C /Units

Portable A/C units are permitted in the home. Mounted A/C units to walls and/or windows, however, are not permitted. You may contact the housing office for Reasonable Accommodation Request for A/C units to be installed.

Permission to Enter (PTE)

Granting us permission to enter for work orders allows us to address them in a more timely manner and getting the work completed more quickly. Feel free to ask us about getting a PTE anytime.

Wading Pools

No swimming pools or hot tubs are allowed on the property; wading pools are allowed only in backyards and must be emptied and put away daily.

According to the CDC:

From 2005-2014, there were an average of 3,536 fatal unintentional drownings (non-boating related) annually in the United States — about ten deaths per day. An additional 332 people died each year from drowning in boating-related incidents. (cont. on next page)

About one in five people who die from drowning are children 14 and younger. For every child who dies from drowning, another five receive emergency department care for nonfatal submersion injuries.

More than 50% of drowning victims treated in emergency departments (EDs) require hospitalization or transfer for further care (compared with a hospitalization rate of about 6% for all unintentional injuries). These nonfatal drowning injuries can cause severe brain damage that may result in long-term disabilities such as memory problems, learning disabilities, and permanent loss of basic functioning (e.g., permanent vegetative state) or transfer for further care (compared with a hospitalization rate of about 6% for all unintentional injuries).

When swimming outside of the neighborhood:

Stay within designated swim areas. Whether you're swimming in a pool, ocean or lake, staying within the designated swim areas is vital to staying safe. Teach children about ropes and why people use them to divide a pool. Never encourage a child to swim in water deeper than their abilities will allow, and, especially if you're swimming in a lake or ocean, always follow guidelines local lifeguards have established.

Supervise children

A parent should be within arm's reach of a young child at all times. This rule is true whether they're swimming in a pool, lake, ocean or bathtub. Keep an eye on children at all times.

Stay away from pool drains

Children's hair, bathing suits and even limbs have become stuck in broken or faulty drains, which can lead to drowning or serious injury. Teach children to stay away from these areas in pools, especially if a drain is missing a cover or appears otherwise broken. If you notice one that seems to be operating incorrectly, report it immediately.

Don't play breath-holding games

While swimming, children shouldn't hold their breath for a long time, as this can cause drowning and has several other severe risks. If a swimmer holds their breath too long or hyperventilates before going underwater, meaning they are breathing deeper or faster – they are at a higher risk of passing out underwater. Children who swim competitively should learn proper breathing techniques to avoid problems during practices or meets.

Always wear a life vest

Young children or inexperienced swimmers should always wear a Coast Guard-certified life jacket around water. There are plenty of products on the market claiming to



help children stay afloat, such as water wings, floaties, pool noodles, etc., but these are not a substitute for life preservers or lifesaving devices in a genuine emergency. Use these products only when a parent or trustworthy adult is within arm's length of the child using them.

Enter water feet first

Severe injuries can occur when kids jump or dive headfirst into shallow water. Make sure your child understands the proper way to enter and exit the pool. If they're interested in jumping and diving, make sure to teach them the correct way to do it, as well as point out the areas where it is safe to do so. If your pool does not have an area designated for diving, do not allow it, no matter how deep the water.

Don't jump in the water to save a friend

If a child sees their friend struggling to keep their head above water, their first instinct may be to jump in to help. However, doing so could lead to both people drowning. The YMCA's Safety Around Water program recommends the "reach, throw, don't go" technique, which involves using a long object to pull a struggling swimmer to safety. By using this technique, children can help their friend without putting themselves at risk.

Teach your kids to be safe in the water

Sometimes parents listen to these rules and guidelines, internalize them and act on them without ever telling their children what we're doing and why. Be honest with your child about why they must wear a life vest. Explain why they should never swim when you aren't with them. Talk to them about the importance of avoiding deep or murky water. By being honest and upfront with your children, you'll help them apply more of what they've learned as they grow.

Just like you teach your children to look both ways before they cross the street, it's essential to teach your children how to be safe around water. **For more information, visit www.cdc.gov • <https://gwrymca.org/blog/water-safety-tips>**

Conservation Corner

In March 2020, the Secretary of Defense issued the temporary suspension of the Resident Energy Conservation Program (RECP) in compliance with the 2020 National Defense Authorization Act passed by Congress. As a result, all military branches directed privatized military housing project (PPV) companies to temporarily suspend live utility billing for active duty Service Members participating in the Navy RECP program.

How Will My Family Be Affected by the Suspension?

Active Duty: While RECP is suspended, Service Members living in PPV housing will continue to receive a mock billing statement each month showing their individual household's energy usage. However, residents will not actually be eligible to earn a rebate or have a bill to pay. The statement will show your "mock" billing outcome and whether you would have earned a rebate, been in the normal usage band, or had charges if live billing was still in effect.

Civilian, DOD & Military Retirees: Civilians, military retirees, DOD employees, and other eligible residents living in PPV housing are responsible to pay full energy consumption in accordance with the terms outlined in your lease agreement.

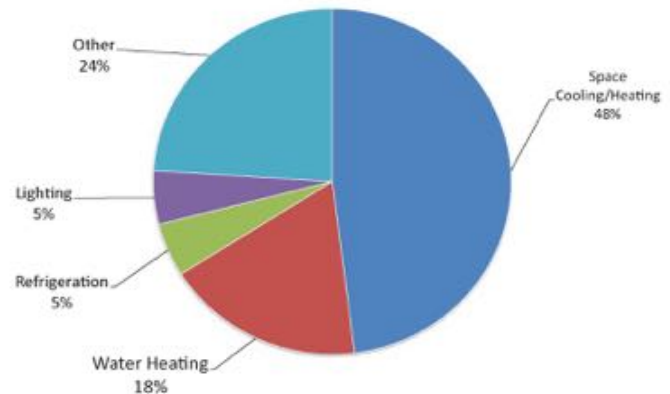
Why should I conserve during the suspension?

The Department of Defense still has an initiative to reduce energy consumption. Reductions in usage reduce our dependence on foreign oil and reduce greenhouse gases and pollution, helping us improve the quality of life for all Americans. Furthermore, financial savings resulting from reduced usage are reinvested in PPV communities to directly improve your quality of life. Continued conservation will allow financial resources to continue to be reinvested in your community and improve your quality of life now and into the future.

How do I conserve energy? Take these 5 steps

- Be aware of how your home uses energy – see the chart
- Learn about your energy habits
- Education – Use the resources at the end of the page
- Change habits- Focus on the largest consumers of energy first
- Re-assess – Start back at step 1 and repeat

How we use energy in our homes:



Source: www.energy.gov

RESOURCES

Websites:

- www.huntmilitarycommunities.com (click on Resident Resources)
- www.northwestmilitaryhousing.com (click on Utilities)
- www.thelandingskitsap.com (click on Utilities)
- www.minolusa.com – click on the FAQ button in your resident portal
- www.navylifepnw.com – click on your base, then RECP from the housing menu

For more questions or concerns, please contact us at the following numbers:

- Constitution Park | 877-245-7370
- Whidbey Family Housing | 360-679-4241
- Bangor & Keyport Family Housing | 360-598-5831
- The Landings & Bremerton Family Housing | 360-394-7304
- Constitution Park/Whidbey Family Housing | 1-866-616-3267
- Bangor, Bremerton, Keyport Family Housing/The Landings | 1-888-335-3297
- Minol USA Customer Service | 1-888-636-0493

Additional handouts and flyers can be located in your move-in packet, in your community office, and at community events. Look for more tips, videos, and events in the near future. October is Energy Action Month, so keep your eyes and ears open for more information!



Parks, Playgrounds and other amenities remain closed during Phase II of COVID-19 Recovery Plan



At Hunt Military Communities, our families' health, safety, and well-being is our utmost priority. It's important to remember that it is our duty to adhere to Gov. Jay Inslee's directive and action plan guided by the CDC's measures to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 while Kitsap County is still in Phase II. In line with this requirement, all of our shared amenities and common areas are currently closed. The use of any of these areas is prohibited until further notice: **dog parks, fitness centers, playgrounds, playrooms, and sports courts.**

Although we are working with county and state regulations at this time, we are committed to keeping our communication lines open and making sure to provide you with routine updates on plans to resume normal operations. Until then, please abide by the state's social distancing requirements and comply with the CDC's advice on health and safety precautions. Below is a chart highlighting the state's phased approach to reopening which we are committed to fully complying to. We value your continued residency and appreciate everyone's efforts to ensure the health and well-being of our families during this challenging time. We thank you for your full cooperation at this time, and truly appreciate your patience.

WASHINGTON'S PHASED APPROACH Reopening Business and Modifying Physical Distancing Measures				
	<div>1</div> Phase 1	<div>2</div> Phase 2	<div>3</div> Phase 3	<div>4</div> Phase 4
High-Risk Populations*	Continue to Stay Home, Stay Healthy	Continue to Stay Home, Stay Healthy	Continue to Stay Home, Stay Healthy	Resume public interactions, with physical distancing
Recreation	Some outdoor recreation (hunting, fishing, golf, boating, hiking)	All outdoor recreation involving fewer than 5 people outside your household (camping, beaches, etc.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Outdoor group rec. sports activities (5-50 people) Recreational facilities at <50% capacity (public pools, etc.) 	Resume all recreational activity
Gatherings (social, spiritual)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> None Drive in spiritual service with one household per vehicle 	Gather with no more than 5 people outside your household per week	Allow gatherings with no more than 50 people	Allow gatherings with >50 people
Travel	Only essential travel	Limited non-essential travel within proximity of your home	Resume non-essential travel	Continue non-essential travel
Business/Employers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Essential businesses open Existing construction that meet agreed upon criteria Landscaping Automobile sales Retail (curb-side pickup orders only) Car washes Pet walkers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Remaining manufacturing New construction In-home/domestic services (nannies, housecleaning, etc.) Retail (in-store purchases allowed with restrictions) Real estate Professional services/office-based businesses (telework remains strongly encouraged) Hair and nail salons/barbers Housecleaning Restaurants <50% capacity table size no larger than 5 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restaurants <75% capacity/ table size no larger than 10 Bars at <25% capacity Indoor gyms at <50% capacity Movie theaters at <50% capacity Government (telework remains strongly encouraged) Libraries Museums All other business activities not yet listed except for nightclubs and events with greater than 50 people 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nightclubs Concert venues Large sporting events Resume unrestricted staffing of workplaces, but continue to practice physical distancing and good hygiene

* High-risk populations are currently defined by CDC as persons 65 years of age and older, people of all ages with underlying medical conditions (particularly not well controlled) including people with chronic lung disease or moderate to severe asthma, people who have serious heart conditions, people who are immunocompromised, people with severe obesity, people with diabetes, kidney disease, underlying febrile, and people with liver disease; people who live in a nursing home or long-term care facility.

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SWITCHING IS EASY

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Log in using your existing RENTCafé
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Register online with email address on file &
registration code previously provided. Encounter an issue?
Contact your Management Office.

*Must know property name & zip code.

Hunt**Portal** Advantages

Resident Services

- Available as a Desktop Website and a Mobile App
- Easily, Securely and Instantly Update Your Profile

Routine Maintenance Requests

Submit routine maintenance requests without having
to call or visit the property management office

- Create and Track Routine Maintenance Requests that
Include Photo and Voice Memos
- See Work Order History at a Glance

Communications

Stay up to date on community happenings

- View Community Announcements and Event Calendars
- Receive Push Notifications for Emergencies and More

JOIN OUR ONLINE EVENTS!

12 | Creamsicle Mingle

In anticipation of National Creamsicle Day, we are driving around your neighborhood and setting up creamsicle giveaway stations on select streets and community centers (while maintaining the CDC's safe and sanitary measures). Come say hi and grab a free creamsicle from us between 1PM and 3PM! Schedules for each neighborhood will be posted on our Facebook page so make sure to check it for updates!

16 | Just for Laughs

August 16th is National Tell a Joke Day--so we'd like to hear your best jokes guaranteed to tickle our funny bone! Simply comment on the flyer posted on that day with your joke and feel free to add funny photos, GIF's or memes to go along with it--the post with the most number of likes will win a prize from us! We know you like to laugh and make people laugh too--so please, *humor us!*

26 | Adopt-a Plush Pup!

The stork has heard your wishes--and is headed to your home to pop up with a pup! In support of National Dog Day, we're giving away plush dog adoption kits complete with one stuffed toy pup, an adoption certificate, and some goodies! Simply RSVP at the link on Facebook at the beginning of the month to ensure a slot. **Remember to RSVP while supplies last. We are giving away plush dogs for the first 50 RSVP's only.** Check our page for more details: [Facebook.com/TheLandingsHousing](https://www.facebook.com/TheLandingsHousing)



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Employee Spotlight

Joe Pepowski - Leasing Specialist

Joe was born and raised in Kansas to a Polish family. He grew up in a small town playing music, sports, and card games and had always loved change and adventure. At 19 years old, Joe moved to upstate New York and lived there for almost 4 years. It was a huge change from Kansas but he fell in love with all the trees, trails, and people. It was there where Joe met



his wife, who happened to be a native of Gig Harbor. In 2016, she brought Joe over to the Pacific Northwest he absolutely loved exploring the mountains, beaches, and camping sites is became a huge passion for the couple. Joe always worked with people which is something he enjoyed. His career path has charted various experiences for him such as designing kitchens and bathrooms, to owning a window/gutter cleaning business, and working in the insurance industry for a while. Joining the Hunt family, seeing the community and the learning about the different residents we serve really drew him into enjoying his current position. He appreciates his team and their positivity and laughter, and he admires their willingness to stop what they are doing to answer a question or help him out.

During his free time, Joe and his wife enjoy the outdoors by kayaking, swimming, camping, or simply hanging out with friends with good food and drinks. He also has an 18-month old daughter and two Golden retrievers that keep him busy at home. During his time with Hunt, Joe looks forward to helping and matching residents with homes, as one small way of serving and giving back to our military families who already give so much. When it comes to his outlook in life, Joe believes in the saying "*Yesterday is history, tomorrow is a mystery, today is a gift of God, which is why we call it the present*" so he makes sure he enjoys every moment life brings.



Creamside Mingle

Aug 12, 2020 • National Creamside Day

On August 12th, National Creamside Day, we're inviting you to cool down and beat the summer heat!

We'll be in your neighborhood in the afternoon handing out individually-wrapped freezer pops for free! Look out for our van as there will be stations in designated areas, and watch out online for schedules and routes on our Facebook page!

We can't wait for you to enjoy these super cool sweet treats!

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RSVP at www.adoptaplushpup.eventbrite.com!



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