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A Brief Word



Team,

As we move into the heart of summer here at the Natick Soldier Systems Center, it is an ideal moment to reflect on the events that have shaped our past few months and the values that continue to guide our community. This year's Memorial Day observance reminded us of why we serve. It is a solemn day, one that calls us to honor the Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines, and Guardians who gave their lives in defense of our nation. Their sacrifice forms the foundation of the freedoms we enjoy, and their legacy lives on in the work we do every day.

The strength of our community was evident as we came together to remember, reflect, and reaffirm our shared commitment to service. Over the past quarter, we conducted PTSD training with the Vet Center, hosted a Veterans Lunch with AUSA, continued our AER Campaign, and delivered an impressive State of the Installation attended by more than 150 community members. We also celebrated the Month of the Military Child and hosted Bring Your Child to Work Day, providing a full-day program for roughly 125 children and families, just a few examples of how our team continues to invest in connection, education, and support.

Our recent Army Birthday Open House was another powerful reminder of who we are as a community. The energy, pride, and enthusiasm displayed by our Soldiers, workforce, families, and visitors showcased the very best of Natick. From interactive demonstrations and historical displays to the water-skiing exhibition, hypnotist performance, car show, and community engagement activities, the celebration highlighted the Army's 251 years of service and Natick's unique mission as a center of innovation and readiness.

None of this would have been possible without the unwavering support of our community partners. Their sponsorship, collaboration, and volunteerism continue to strengthen our ability to serve, connect, and grow. We are fortunate to have such dedicated partners standing with us.

I remain deeply honored to serve as the Deputy Garrison Commander. Each day, I witness the professionalism, dedication, and resilience of our workforce. From public works to emergency services, from family programs to mission support, our team consistently delivers excellence. Their efforts ensure that Soldiers and families have the resources, safety, and stability they need to thrive.

This workforce is the backbone of our success, and I am proud to serve alongside them. Please join me in welcoming several new members to our Directorate of Emergency Services – Security Guards. Mr. Emanuel Capellan, Mr. Robert Downing, Mr. Keith Egan, Mr. David Medina, Mr. Conor Dwyer, and Mr. Robert Grady. Additionally, congratulations to Ms. Lisa Baracci, who recently joined the DPW team as the Real Property Specialist and on July 13th, Ms Debbie Herald will be joining our team as the Army Community Service Specialist.

As we enjoy the summer months, please keep safety at the forefront by practicing safe driving, using proper water safety, staying hydrated, being heat-aware, and planning responsibly for holidays and celebrations. Simple precautions ensure we all return refreshed, healthy, and ready for the mission.

As we continue through the season, let's carry forward the spirit of remembrance, celebration, and community that has defined these past months. Thank you for everything you do for the Soldiers, Civilians, Veterans, and families we serve. It is a privilege to be part of this exceptional team.

Respectfully,
Mr. Keith Jacson
Deputy Garrison Commander
U.S. Army Garrison Natick



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Community celebrates Army's 251st Birthday at Natick Soldier Systems Center Open House

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The Natick Soldier Systems Center welcomed Soldiers, Army civilians, families and members of the surrounding community to The Point June 13 for its annual Open House, celebrating the Army's 251st Birthday while showcasing the installation's mission and its enduring connection to the people of Massachusetts.

Several hundred visitors spent the afternoon exploring interactive displays, historical exhibits and family-friendly activities that highlighted the Army's commitment to innovation, readiness and Soldier modernization. The event provided the public with a unique opportunity to engage directly with Soldiers and Army civilian professionals whose work supports warfighters around the globe.

The annual celebration featured dozens of exhibitors representing organizations across NSSC, providing visitors an opportunity to learn about Soldier systems research, science and technology, community partnerships and the Army's role throughout the region. The event also included live entertainment, local food vendors and interactive activities designed to engage visitors of all ages.

Guests experienced a variety of attractions throughout the installation, including historical exhibits, a water ski expedition, science and technology demonstrations, children's activities, live music, local food vendors, a hypnotist performance and the opportunity to meet current and former players from the New England Patriots organization. Organizations from across NSSC shared how their research, development, testing and sustainment efforts contribute to enhancing Soldier survivability, lethality and operational effectiveness.

"The Army's greatest strength has always been its people," said Brig. Gen. George "Chris" Hackler, senior commander of NSSC. "Today's Open House gives us the opportunity to welcome our neighbors onto the installation, celebrate 251 years of Army service and share how our Soldiers and Army civilians continue to advance capabilities in support of those serving around the world."

Throughout the event, visitors mingled with personnel from multiple Army organizations, spoke with subject matter experts, explored career opportunities and learned about the installation's unique role in developing and delivering capabilities that enable Soldiers to operate in every environment. Interactive exhibits encouraged attendees of all ages to ask questions, experience Army science and technology firsthand and gain a deeper appreciation for the diverse missions performed at NSSC.

"Our connection with the surrounding communities is one of our greatest strengths," said Lt. Col. Gregory Kozlowski, garrison commander. "Events like today's Open House allow us to build those relationships while demonstrating our commitment to transparency, service and stewardship. We appreciate the tremendous support we receive from our community throughout the year."

The event also highlighted the longstanding partnership between NSSC, the Town of Natick, City of Framingham, Wayland and additional neighboring



Brig. Gen. George C. Hackler, NSSC Senior Commander and Sergeant Maj. Jesse J. Krone, NSSC Senior Enlisted Advisor present certificates of appreciation to participants of the Annual NSSC Army Birthday Celebration Open House celebrating the 251st Army birthday.



communities, veterans' organizations and community partners whose collaboration helps strengthen the relationship between the installation and the communities it serves.

In addition to celebrating Army heritage, the Open House reflected the Army's continued transformation to meet future operational challenges. Visitors learned how scientists, engineers, acquisition professionals, Soldiers and Army civilians work together every day to develop next-generation technologies, improve Soldier systems and deliver solutions that directly impact operations across the globe.

Families explored interactive exhibits, participated in hands-on activities and spoke directly with Soldiers and Army civilians, providing visitors of all ages an opportunity to better understand the installation's mission.

As the day's festivities concluded, attendees departed with a greater understanding of NSSC's critical role in supporting the Army and the nation. Held annually in celebration of the Army Birthday, the NSSC provides the public an opportunity to visit the installation, engage with Soldiers and Army civilians and learn how the installation's workforce supports the readiness of America's warfighters. The Open House served as both a celebration of Army heritage and a reflection of the enduring partnership between the installation and the surrounding communities.

For 251 years, the Army has defended the nation, answered the call in times of crisis and strengthened communities at home and abroad. As the Army continues to transform for the future, NSSC remains at the forefront of developing and delivering innovative

capabilities that enhance Soldier readiness and ensure the Army remains ready to fight and win our nation's wars.



New England Patriots Alumni joined the festivities at the Annual NSSC Army Birthday Celebration Open House celebrating the 251st Army birthday, signing autographs and posing for photos.



A collection of modern and classic cars were on display at The Point during the Annual NSSC Army Birthday Celebration Open House celebrating the 251st Army birthday.



Mike Tilton, part of the Three Seasons Waterski Club demonstrates water skiing techniques on Lake Cochituate during the Annual NSSC Army Birthday Celebration Open House celebrating the 251st Army birthday.



Army secretary sees modernization in action at DEVCOM Soldier Center

Story by Jeff Sisto, DEVCOM Soldier Center Public Affairs

During a recent visit to the U.S. Army Combat Capabilities Development Command Soldier Center, the Honorable Dan Driscoll, 26th Secretary of the Army, witnessed the center's critical role in modernizing Soldier-focused technologies and performance optimization.

Secretary Driscoll saw how Soldier Center's established scientific and engineering expertise has driven Army Science and Technology innovation and continues to advance the research and development of superior equipment and novel technologies that protect Soldiers and enhance their performance and lethality on the battlefield.

The visit marked the Secretary's first to the U.S. Army Garrison Natick Soldier Systems Center and showcased the unique onsite facilities, laboratories, and personnel conducting rigorous research, development, testing, and evaluation efforts to validate

and transition a wide range of Soldier technologies supporting Army Modernization priorities.

"This visit was a great opportunity to demonstrate the professionalism, expertise, and mission focus of our workforce to the Army's leader," said Soldier Center Director Doug Tamilio, SES, who hosted the visit. "We showed how our capabilities and efforts directly support Soldiers, Army modernization and the broader mission of the Army."

The secretary received briefings and tours of Soldier Protection efforts, highlighting progress in improved protection and weight reduction for combat helmets, body armor with small arms and fragmentation protection, and combat eye protection with anti-fog capabilities.

The Soldier Protection Directorate also briefed their cold weather protection efforts, including prototypes of arctic uniforms, boots and survival gear, camouflage and concealment technologies, and chemical biological protection systems featuring a self-detoxifying suit.

Soldier Center's Low Velocity Impact and Composite Armor Lab demonstrated the latest innovations in custom and 3D-printed helmet liners capable of improving fit and comfort while achieving new levels of protection from mild-traumatic brain injury.

Massachusetts Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll, no relation to the secretary, stopped by to formally welcome the Secretary to the only active-duty Army base in New England, emphasizing



The Honorable Dan Driscoll, 26th Secretary of the Army, is briefed on the latest research and developments in body armor and combat helmets in the Low Velocity Impact and Ballistic Lab during a visit to the U.S. Army Combat Capabilities Development Command (DEVCOM) Soldier Center in Natick, Massachusetts. (U.S. Army photo by Alec O'Rourke)





The Honorable Dan Driscoll, 26th Secretary of the Army, shakes hands with a Soldier supporting load carriage research in the Biomechanics Lab at the Sergeant First Class (SFC) Jared C. Monti Soldier Squad Research Facility during a visit to the U.S. Army Combat Capabilities Development Command (DEVCOM) Soldier Center in Natick, Massachusetts. (U.S. Army photo by Alec O'Rourke)

the strong partnerships between the center and the Bay State.

Soldier Center works closely with the Massachusetts Military Asset and Security Strategy Task Force to leverage the region's rich ecosystem of esteemed academic research institutions and thriving high-tech industry.

These important partnerships reinforce Soldier Center's ability to adapt to a rapidly evolving technology landscape and remain aligned with Secretary Driscoll's Army Modernization Strategy and Organic Industrial Base modernization plan.

Lt. Gov. Driscoll joined the secretary for an overview of the Department of War Combat Feeding Division and a combat ration demonstration before departing.

The afternoon included a drop tower demonstration using the Aerial Delivery & Autonomous Deployment of Unmanned Vehicles on a Rapid Rigging and De-Rigging Airdrop System platform to drop an Infantry Squad Vehicle without honeycomb as a shock absorber.

The final tour stop was to the Sergeant First Class Jared C. Monti Soldier & Squad Research Facility, where Secretary Driscoll first paid tribute to the fallen Congressional Medal of Honor recipient by placing his coin inside the display cases containing Monti's uniforms and items depicting his military service.

Inside the Monti Facility, Soldier Center demonstrated the Combat Maneuver Laboratory and the Biomechanics and Engineering Laboratory capabilities, featuring the immersive 3D simulation environment, highly reconfigurable space and motion capture cameras for human performance testing and integrating equipment and technologies with squads and individual Soldiers.

As the visit concluded, Secretary Driscoll's impression of DEVCOM Soldier Center was clear.

"I have been all over the world and been briefed on different technologies, and sometimes it's hard to draw the line on how the technology directly affects Soldiers," he said. "Not the case here; the work you do here directly affects Soldiers. And that's awesome."



NSSC Hosts PTSD Awareness Event

On June 2, the Natick Soldier Systems Center (NSSC) community gathered at Hunter Auditorium for an informative presentation marking National PTSD Awareness Month. Organized by the USAG Natick Morale and Wellness Committee and led by experts from the Worcester and Framingham VA Vet Centers, the afternoon event aimed to foster a deeper understanding of post-traumatic stress disorder, reduce the stigma associated with seeking help, and connect the workforce with vital resources.

A central theme of the presentation was reframing how the military community views and responds to trauma. Presenters emphasized to attendees that developing PTSD is a natural human response to extreme stress, rather than a sign of weakness. Because of the inherent nature of military service and exposure to high-stress environments, service members and veterans face a heightened risk. While it is completely normal to feel unsettled after traumatic events—such as combat exposure, serious accidents, or physical assaults—the experts explained that when symptoms are prolonged and begin to disrupt daily life, it is time to seek support. To help the community recognize when a colleague or loved one might be struggling, the briefers detailed how these symptoms typically manifest, guiding the audience through the signs of reexperiencing trauma, actively avoiding reminders, exhibiting negative changes in mood or thinking, and demonstrating heightened physical reactions like intense irritability or sleeplessness.

Transitioning from awareness to action, the VA representatives delivered a strong message of optimism, stressing that PTSD is a highly treatable mental health condition and that a full recovery is possible. Drawing from VA materials and veteran testimonials, the speakers noted that with the right therapeutic approaches, individuals can significantly improve their sleep, manage anger, strengthen their relationships, and restore their self-esteem. Beyond formal counseling and medication, the presentation



also covered practical, everyday strategies for symptom management. Attendees learned about the benefits of practicing mindfulness, limiting alcohol use, and building healthy coping skills to help affected individuals regain their sense of purpose.

The event concluded by outfitting the NSSC workforce with a robust network of support options. The experts highlighted the confidential individual and family counseling services offered by local Vet Centers, as well as community-based organizations like Project New Hope, Inc., which provides no-cost wellness retreats and emergency assistance to veterans and their families. Most importantly, the speakers reminded everyone that immediate help is always available 24/7 through the Veterans Crisis Line by dialing or texting 988 and pressing 1. Ultimately, the June 2 presentation served as a powerful reminder that seeking help is an act of strength, reinforcing the NSSC's commitment to supporting those impacted by trauma.



Building Awareness Through Community Engagement

Story by Elaine Andrew, NSSC Sexual Assault Response Coordinator

The Natick Soldier Systems Center SHARP Office continued to strengthen awareness and community engagement throughout June by supporting several installation events, including the MWR Golf Tournament and the Army Birthday Open House. During the celebration, the SHARP team connected with Soldiers, civilians, Family members, and visitors through an information booth that highlighted available resources and reinforced the Army's commitment to fostering a safe and respectful workplace.

The month's signature event was the SHARP Marinating Meatball Challenge, held June 24 at the MWR Café. Eight contestants showcased their culinary talents while participants sampled each dish and answered SHARP awareness questions before casting ballots for their favorite entries. The interactive format encouraged meaningful conversations about prevention, intervention and available support services while creating an enjoyable opportunity for the workforce to come together.

Stephanie Robbins, DEVCOM Soldier Center, earned first place, while Keith Jackson, deputy garrison commander for U.S. Army Garrison Natick Soldier Systems Center, finished second. More importantly, the event demonstrated that SHARP education can be both engaging and impactful by bringing people together in a positive environment that promotes dignity, respect, and accountability.

The SHARP Office extends its sincere appreciation to every contestant, volunteer and attendee who made the event a success. Together, we continue to build a culture where every member of Team Natick is treated with dignity and respect and where preventing sexual harassment and sexual assault remains a shared responsibility.



Wellness and Resilience Event Brings Workforce Together

Story by Lynn Valcourt-Blanchett, USAG Natick Executive Officer

Hundreds of employees gathered June 10 for the Wellness and Resilience Event, spending the morning with therapy animals, exploring resiliency resources, practicing mindfulness, and connecting with coworkers.

The event featured therapy alpacas from Harvard Alpaca Ranch, Dakota the miniature therapy pony, and Lily the therapy dog. Employees stepped away from their desks to recharge, learn about available resources, and spend time with one another.

The event grew out of a difficult period for the workforce. Less than five weeks earlier, employees experienced a lockdown that left many isolated behind locked doors, connected only through phones and radios. In response, organizers sought to create an opportunity for employees to reconnect, decompress, and focus on their well-being.

Throughout the morning, employees visited resource tables, spent time with the animals, picked up books, attended mindfulness sessions, and enjoyed a break from the pace of the workday.

The feedback made it clear the event resonated.

One employee shared that it was “the first time in a long time that my whole team got out of our office.” Another wrote, “Most of us don’t take a break or a



deep breath to step away from the desk. This was a great event on a beautiful day.”

A third employee commented, “It was wonderful to see so many people take a break from their work to come out and enjoy the event.”

Several employees also highlighted the value of interacting with therapy animals and reconnecting with coworkers in a relaxed and welcoming environment.

The event was organized by the Garrison Morale and Wellness Committee and Army Community Service, with support from community partners, volunteers, and resource providers. The concept was inspired by a desire to create a space where employees could pause, connect with one another, and focus on personal well-being. For the lead organizer, it also provided an opportunity to honor the memory of her late husband, whose love of animals, people, and life’s simple pleasures helped shape the vision for the day.

“He believed deeply in the power of connection and kindness, and he would have loved seeing people come together like this,” the organizer shared. “This event was a small way to carry forward the joy he



brought to others.”

“Our people are our greatest strength,” said Lt. Col. Gregory Kozlowski, U.S. Army Garrison Natick Commander. “Readiness is about more than accomplishing the mission. It is also about taking care of our people. Events like this remind us that connection, support, and well-being matter. I am grateful to everyone who helped make this event possible and to the many community partners who helped bring it to life.”

One comment, in particular, captured the impact of the event, “Several people told us they really needed an event like this,” said Command Sgt. Maj. Jeremy Bunkley, U.S. Army Garrison Natick Command Sergeant Major. “That really stuck with me. Resilience isn’t just about getting through difficult times. It’s about staying connected, supporting one another, and making sure people know they are not alone. Sometimes the most important thing we can do is create opportunities for people to come together.”

As the event concluded, one thing was clear: people needed it.

What began as a response to a difficult moment for the workforce became a morning of conversation, laughter, connection, and support. For a few hours, employees stepped away from their work, spent time with colleagues, and reconnected with the community around them.

The Resilience and Mindfulness Event served as a reminder that resilience is not built in isolation. It grows through connection, compassion, and community.



Garrison hosts fiscal year 2026 Installation Planning Board to shape the future of Natick Soldier Systems Center

Story by Gregory Boisvert, Installation Management Specialist, U.S. Army Garrison Natick

Have you ever wondered who decides which roofs get replaced, where new recreation areas go or how the garrison keeps the community safe when staffing is tight? The answer traces back to a process many employees have never heard of: the Installation Planning Board (IPB), and on May 18, U.S. Army Garrison Natick hosted its fiscal year 2026 Installation Planning Board. Here is what you should know about what the IPB is and why it matters to you.

What is the Installation Planning Board?

The IPB is the garrison's top-level forum for identifying, assessing and prioritizing installation requirements. Think of it as the installation's annual "board of directors" meeting for facilities, services, safety and resources.

The IPB exists to identify, assess and prioritize installation requirements; discuss major installation issues and flag topics for senior leader attention; ensure resourcing decisions align with the senior commander's priorities; and obtain senior commander guidance and decisions on the Integrated Priority List.

In plain terms, it is where leadership decides what gets funded, what gets fixed and what comes first when money and people are limited.

The garrison directly provides dozens of services, from facilities engineering and grounds maintenance to safety, security and Family support, while partnering with locations like Hanscom Air Force Base, West Point and Fort Devens for services it cannot provide on its own.

How decisions flow to the IPB

The IPB does not work alone. Throughout the year, dozens of smaller "feeder" boards and councils

meet to study specific issues: safety, energy, budget, space, housing, protection and more. These include the Real Property Planning Board, the Program Budget Advisory Committee, the Energy Management Committee and the Safety Occupational Health Advisory Council, among many others.

The information and recommendations from all of these flow upward and come together at the IPB, where senior leaders make the final calls.

What did the fiscal year 2026 IPB cover?

This year's board reviewed a wide range of accomplishments and challenges the garrison has faced this past year, including:

Wins for the community: Dedication of the new Sgt. 1st Class Jared C. Monti Soldier and Squad Research Facility; a ribbon-cutting for the renovated Lord Community Center; the addition of Wednesday food trucks, a new 24-hour AAFES MicroMart, a barber shop and the Minuteman Bookmobile; and community events like Bring a Child to Work Day, fun runs and Trees for Soldiers, which provided 125 free holiday trees.

Infrastructure projects in progress: New roofs on Buildings 3 and 7, the Doriot Chamber and a new barracks project; a Hunter Auditorium video wall; and a new salt shed.

Honest challenges: Personnel reductions, with garrison personnel being reduced significantly; aging utilities and a backlog of facility repairs; and fire sprinkler, energy and water resiliency needs.

Why does this matter to you?

You may not sit on the board, but its decisions touch





your daily routine. The IPB influences the condition of your workplace and the speed of facility repairs; safety and security, including gate access and emergency response; quality-of-life amenities like recreation areas, food options and community events; and future projects, such as the proposed recreational shelter, multi-purpose court and athletic field improvements funded through housing divestiture funds.

When the IPB does its job well, you benefit from a safer, better-resourced and better-organized installation.

What does the IPB accomplish?

The bottom line is that the IPB makes smart, coordinated, mission-aligned decisions with limited resources. At Natick, it helps the garrison prioritize the most important needs through the Integrated Priority List (IPL) and align spending with the senior commander's intent and the IMCOM mission to enable quality of life for people and readiness of the Army.

The board reviewed and approved an updated priority list for FY27, with ensuring protection and safety of the installation ranked as the top garrison priority.

The takeaway

The IPB operates behind the scenes, but its impact is all around you. Every renovated facility, every new recreation space, every safety improvement and every tough resourcing decision reflects the careful planning that happens at the IPB.

So the next time see construction underway, utilize the gym, or enjoy a community event, you will know it did not happen by chance; it was the result of deliberate planning by the team working to make NSSC a better place to live, work and serve.



Better Prompts, Better Results:

A Quick Guide to AI Prompting

Story by Gregory Boisvert, Installation Management Specialist, U.S. Army Garrison Natick

AI tools are only as good as the instructions you give them. The biggest factor in getting great results isn't the technology, it's how you ask. Here's the golden rule to remember:

The quality of your output equals the quality of your input.

Think of AI like a brilliant new employee on their first day: fast and capable, but it knows nothing about your mission, your audience, or your standards. A vague prompt forces it to guess. A clear prompt lets it perform.

The good news? You don't need to be technical, just clear, specific, and intentional.

The CRAFT Framework

The easiest way to turn a weak request into a great one is CRAFT :

C – Context: What is this for? Who's the audience? Why?

R – Role: Who should the AI be? (e.g., safety officer, HR specialist, analyst)

A – Action: What should it do? (draft, summarize, compare, analyze)

F – Format: How should it look? (length, bullets vs. paragraphs, style)

T – Targets/Constraints: Rules and limits (word count, regulations, tone)

E – Examples: Briefly describe what a good result looks like

Avoid the 5 Common Mistakes

1. Too vague – Give the AI something to work with.
2. Skipping the audience – Leaders and new employees need different writing.

3. No format – Say whether you want bullets, a table, or paragraphs.
4. No constraints – Set word count, tone, and any rules.
5. Accepting the first draft – Iterate. Refine. Re-ask.

Before You Hit Enter

Did I explain the context?

Did I define the audience?

Did I specify the format?

Did I include the rules and constraints?

Did I give an example of "good"?

If yes, send it. If no, add 30 seconds of detail and save yourself 10 minutes of rework.

Bottom line: If a brand-new employee couldn't complete the task from your instructions alone, the AI probably can't either.

Reminder: Never paste CUI or PII into non-approved AI platforms.





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July 2026

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	2	3	4
					Closed Holiday	Independence Day
		South Points Bar (1500 - 1800)				
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
		Lunch Special				
		South Points Bar (1500 - 1800)				
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
		Lunch Special		Right Arm Night		
		South Points Bar (1500 - 1800)				
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
		Lunch Special		Dart League		
		South Points Bar (1500 - 1800)				
26	27	28	29	30	31	
		Lunch Special		Patio Party		Building 33
		South Points Bar (1500 - 1800)				Building 1 Café
						SCSS BLDG 33
						Holiday Closed

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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		Lunch Special				
		South Pointe Bar (1500 - 1800)				
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
		Lunch Special		Trivia Night		
		South Pointe Bar (1500 - 1800)				
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
		Lunch Special		Right Arm Night		
		South Pointe Bar (1500 - 1800)				
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
		Lunch Special		Dart League		
			BOSS Paint and Sip			
		South Pointe Bar (1500 - 1800)				
30	31					
						Building 12
						Building 1 Café
						BOSS BLDG 12
						Holiday Closed

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	2	3	4	5
		Lunch Special				
		South Points Bar (1500 - 1800)				
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	Labor Day	Lunch Special		Paint and Sip	9/11 Remembrance	
		South Points Bar (1500 - 1800)				
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
		Lunch Special		Right Arm Night	Oktoberfest (Bldg 32, Patio & LCC)	
		South Points Bar (1500 - 1800)				
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
		Lunch Special		Dart League		
		South Points Bar (1500 - 1800)				
27	28	29	30			
		Lunch Special				Building 32
		South Points Bar (1500 - 1800)				Building 1 Canteen
						8055 BLDG 32
						Holiday Closed

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