

Kroc Center reopening to members

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The Kroc Center will be reopening its doors on Monday, June 22.

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After closing for more than three months due to COVID-19, the Kroc Center will be opening back up and offering limited service to members only beginning on Monday, June 22.

The center is also waiving their \$75 registration fee for new members through the

summer.

"The last three months have been a challenge, but we are very eager to get back to something that looks close to normal. There is definitely an excitement in the air with our employees," said executive director Lt. Quinton Markham.

While the campus opens up on Monday, church services and kids camps began earlier

this week, albeit with heavy restrictions.

The Kroc Center is still offering their normal kids camp schedule, however, they are not allowing more than 10 kids in an individual camp group — no more than 100 overall kids will be participating in camp activities during a given time. Each of the camp groups will be separated.

"We want the camps to look close to the same, we're just going to have to make adjustments because only certain parts of the facility will be open to a specific camp group," Markham said. "But these camps will still feature great activities for kids. They will have a blast."

Markham also said that each camp area would be heavily cleaned and sanitized after use.

While the facility's services will be limited, the fitness center and aquatics center will be open. Weights and cardio equipment will be spaced six feet apart to encourage social distancing protocols.

Group exercise classes will begin the following week on a modified schedule.

"We want to do everything we can to make sure everyone is staying safe," Markham said. "It's a unique time, but we are adapting to the changes."

The Kroc Center currently doesn't have a timetable on when guests can return, but Markham is hoping that the facility will have fewer restrictions later on this summer.

"We don't have a designated date for guests to return. We just want to open up and see how it goes," Markham said.

place without fans. And without a television deal, teams wouldn't see any revenue outside of sponsorships.

Walker admitted that many of his colleagues in the NWL are doubtful there will be a season.

"The glimmer of hope that we have is getting smaller and smaller. I would say that most organizations feel the same way," Walker said.

Even though there isn't baseball, the Volcanoes are still looking to provide fans with entertainment in a different way. The organization is hosting a pair of drive-in fireworks nights at the stadium on June 19

and June 26. Gates open at 9 p.m. and the cost is \$10 per vehicle.

Walker says that the Volcanoes plan to have additional fireworks nights later on this summer, including on the Fourth of July.

Additionally, the Volcanoes plan to host a Senior Day Weekend July 31 through August 2, giving prep senior baseball players from around the state one last chance to take the field in an organized scrimmage. Eighty-five se-

nior ballplayers have already signed up for the weekend series according to Walker.

"We want to give those guys the senior day treatment they didn't get to have," Walker said.

As the organization waits for an ultimate decision on the 2020 season, the Volcanoes also have to wait for a decision on the new Professional Baseball Agreement (PBA) between MiLB and MLB that could affect their future — the Volcanoes were on a list of 42 minor league teams that could potentially lose their Major League affiliate (San Francisco) if MLB's proposal is accepted.

The harsh reality is that the Salem-Keizer Volcanoes could have already played their final game as an affiliate of the San Francisco Giants. However, Walker maintains that even if their affiliation is stripped, the Volcanoes will continue to pursue playing in the NWL in 2021.

"We have a lot of optimism that the MLB wants to keep the Northwest League as an eight-team league. But even if we end up on the wrong side of this thing, we want to have baseball at the stadium moving forward," Walker said.

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