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Bush's legacy includes decisive military action

by Jim Garamone

WASHINGTON - His background was a little different than most who join the military at the age of 18, but his warmth, love of country and drive to serve made him a leader respected up and down his chains of command.

Service members who worked with former President George H.W. Bush, first as Ronald Reagan's vice president and, later, during his presidential term, spoke of the way he remembered their names and would ask about their families. They were loyal to him and he was loyal right back.

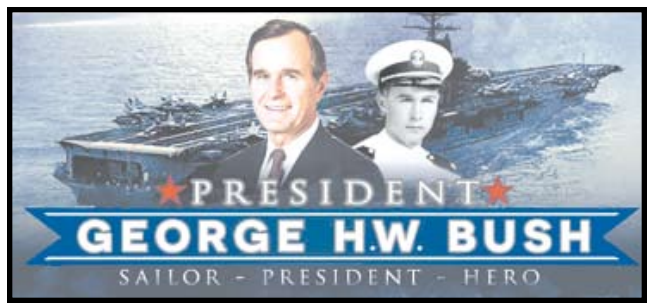
Bush graduated from Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., on his 18th birthday in 1942 and immediately joined the Navy. With World War II raging, Bush earned his wings in June 1943. He was the youngest pilot in the Navy at that time.

The future president flew torpedo bombers off USS San Jacinto in the Pacific. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for a mission over Chichi Jima in 1944. Even though his plane was hit by antiaircraft fire, he completed his bombing run before turning to the sea. Bush managed to bail out of the burning aircraft, but both of his crewmen died. The submarine USS Finback rescued him.

After the war, Bush attended Yale and graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1948. He and his wife moved to Texas, where he entered the oil business. Bush served in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1966 to 1970.

Military action

As President, Bush is best remembered for his swift and decisive efforts following Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2, 1990. The Iraqi dictator claimed that Kuwait historically was his country's "19th province." His troops pushed into Kuwait and threatened to move into Saudi Arabia. Bush drew "a line in the sand" and promised to protect Saudi Arabia and liberate Kuwait. He put together a 30-nation coalition that liberated Kuwait in February 1991. Operation Desert Storm showed Americans and the world the devastating power of the U.S. military.



At the end of the war, Bush had historic approval ratings from the American people. But a recession - in part caused by Saddam's invasion - and having to backtrack on his pledge not to raise taxes cost him the election in 1992.

FILE PHOTO - Vice Adm. Scott Stearney, commander of U.S. Naval Forces Central Command, U.S. 5th Fleet and Combined Maritime Forces, speaks on the 1MC shipboard intercom to welcome the crew of USS *Jason Dunham* (DDG 109) to Manama, Bahrain. Navy photo by MC3 Jonathan Clay

Navy statement on death of Vice Adm. Scott A. Stearney

WASHINGTON Chief of Naval Operations Adm. John Richardson released the following statement Dec. 1 on the death of Vice Adm. Scott A. Stearney who served as commander of U.S. Naval Forces Central Command / U.S. 5th Fleet.

Team, it's my sad duty to inform you that today the Secretary of the Navy Richard V. Spencer and I were told that Vice Adm. Scott Stearney, our commander of U.S. Naval Forces Central Command / U.S. 5th Fleet, was found deceased in his residence in Bahrain today. This is devastating news for the Stearney family, for the team at 5th Fleet, and for the entire U.S. Navy.

Scott Stearney was a decorated naval warrior. He was a devoted husband and father, and he was a good friend to all of us. The Naval Criminal Investigative Service and the Bahraini Ministry of Interior are cooperating on the investigation, but at this time no foul play is suspected. Rear Adm. Paul Schlise, the deputy commander of 5th Fleet, has assumed command and is maintaining continuity in our responsibilities and posture in the U.S. 5th Fleet.

I ask that you keep the Stearney family in your prayers and respect their privacy as they navigate through these very difficult times. We will keep you informed as we learn more. Thank you very much.

Richardson said Bahraini authorities and the Naval Criminal Investigative Service are coordinating but that "at this time, no foul play is expected" in the death of the 58-year-old man.

Fifth Fleet's second-in-charge, Rear Adm. Paul Schlise, has assumed command, Richardson said.

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State Department advisor: Iran's military tentacles expanding in region

by David Vergun

WASHINGTON - Iran's missiles and other weapons being exported to proxies pose a "clear and present danger" to civilians and regional stability, the special representative for Iran and senior policy advisor to the secretary of state said Nov. 29.

"We're one [Iranian] missile away from igniting a regional conflict," Brian Hook told reporters during a news conference at Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling here today, in which he provided evidence of Iran's violation of United Nations resolutions against weapons proliferation.

In the year since U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Nikki Haley was at Anacostia-Bolling to highlight the dangers posed by Iran's proliferation of missiles and other weapons across the Middle East, he said, the proliferation has intensified.

Iran has the largest ballistic force in the region, Hook said, with 10 ballistic missile systems in its inventory or under development. Missile development and testing has increased in recent years, he added.

Last year, Iran launched a medium-range missile believed to be the Khorramshahr, he said. It can carry a payload of more than a half ton and could be used to carry nuclear warheads. Its suspected range is 1,200 miles, which puts Europe in range.

The U.S. is unveiling new evidence of Iran's ongoing missile proliferation throughout the region, Hook said, standing near a display of seized Iranian weapons that he said is much larger than it was a year ago. He then elaborated on each weapon on display and where it was found.

Toophan missiles were seized aboard a dhow ship in the Persian Gulf, and Towsan missiles were found by Saudi Arabia during a raid in Yemen, he said.

Fajr rockets intended for the Taliban were recovered by the Afghan National Army in Afghanistan's Helmand province near Kandahar Airfield, Hook said.

A new Iranian unmanned aerial vehicle, the Shaheh-123, was recovered by coalition forces after it crashed. Its purpose, Hook said, is to conduct surveillance missions of coalition forces. Iran has been providing materiel support to the Taliban at least since 2007.

Bahrain provided captured Iranian small-arms weaponry found on their territory, which were given to Shiite militant groups to carry out attacks against the government. They include sniper rifles, rocket-propelled grenades, AK-47 assault rifle variants and hand grenades, Hook said. An Iranian official has publicly called Bahrain an Iranian province, he noted.

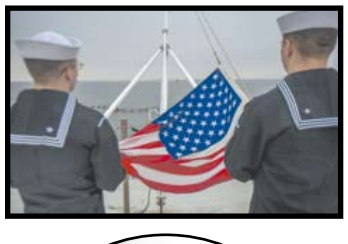
Qiam, an Iranian short-range ballistic missile, was recovered in Saudi Arabia. It was fired by Houthi rebels, Hook said, and its intended target was the King Khalid International Airport in Riyadh, where tens of thousands travel through the terminal each day. "Imagine a missile of this size and power hitting a civilian aircraft or terminal," Hook said.

Just today, the Houthi rebels fired missiles into Saudi Arabia, he said.

Since 2006, Iran has supplied Hezbollah in Lebanon with thousands of precision rockets, missiles and small arms, Hook said. It now has more than 100,000 rockets or missiles in its stockpile.

To read this story in its entirety, go to *https://dod.defense.gov/News/Article/Article/1701406/state-department-advisor-irans-military-tentacles-expanding-in-region/.*

Pictorial tribute: George H. W. Bush



(clockwise, from left) Sailors conduct morning colors on the flight deck aboard USS *George H.W. Bush*. The flag was flown at half-mast to honor the 41st president. *Navy photo by MC3 Zachary P. Wickline;* George H.W. Bush celebrates following a parachute jump for the 10th anniversary of the George Bush Presidential Library and Museum in College Station, Texas, Nov. 10, 2007; Bush meets with troops in Saudi Arabia, Nov. 22, 1990; and undated file photo of Navy pilot George H. W. Bush.

Photos courtesy of the George Bush Presidential Library and Museum

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Assume the worst, be appreciative when you stumble across something truly good

by Dr. Daneen Skube

Q: Every day I discover my low bar of expectations is way too high for most people. I increasingly run into people who are both indifferent and incompetent who let wrong things happen and shrug it off. I actually do care about others and do care about what is right. How can I deal effectively with the majority of people who are both utterly indifferent and often not smart or competent?

A: You can deal with the majority of people who are indifferent and incompetent if you stop playing the game of "tell me it ain't so." You are truly better off these days assuming everyone you meet is probably both lacking in empathy and intelligence if you don't want to be furious all the time.

On the rare occasions when the person in front of you is both smart and caring, feel free to break out balloons and champagne and cherish this individual. Honestly when you find a person like this, make certain you develop a long, appreciative and ongoing relationship because you just met a human unicorn.

INTERPERSONAL EDGE:

My dear readers and clients often ask brilliant questions about the workplace. Your question is one that I will presume to start answering but realize some questions need to continue to be asked for decades. Love may be the assignment of human beings on planet Earth but when we look around love does not appear to be winning.

One only has to look at the daily news to see yet another problem on planet Earth regarding our mutual indifference. The murder of Jamal Khashoggi, the Washington Post columnist would be a good example.

The Society for Advancing Business Editing and Writing, issued the following statement to members recently, "SABEW's First Amendment Committee has been increasingly concerned about the arrests of journalists and attacks on the media by government officials and other authorities in both the U.S. and abroad. What is required now is a full and honest accounting of what happened - and for our government to unconditionally support a truth finding effort."

Now honestly do many of us believe this will really happen? When even murder is met with limited outrage and a more global indifference we have a serious social problem.

You, my reader, cannot single handedly fix this social problem, but you can walk into your workplace oriented effectively to reality. Too many of my readers and clients spend most of each day furious at the stupidity and unresponsiveness at others. The problem is not just that most people are numb, the problem is many of us demand that this problem go away.

There are many aspects of work and life that most of agree are wrong and our opinions do not change these realities. What is more powerful is to anticipate these problems. If you keep getting into an argument with reality, you will lose. If you anticipate a high level of indifference and incompetence you make plans to deal with others so their numbness does not run you over.

What does anticipation look like you may ask? Anticipation looks like good boundaries, written agreements with penalties for acting badly and numerous emails clarifying agreements. You do not want to insult others by shaking their hand as you say, "Hi, I assume you are indifferent and incompetent, now let's do business."

However, you should indeed silently assume both of these problems are present and set up your business interactions accordingly. If the person surprises you, be delighted. If the person acts numb and incompetent you are still covered.

The bottom line is: Assume the worst and be amazed by the best and the zombie problem on planet Earth will be far less painful. We may not have all the answers to fix this problem yet, but we can only solve issues we are first willing to see and acknowledge.

Know your retirement options

By Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Kaleth O. Wright

ARLINGTON, Va. - The opt-in deadline for the Blended Retirement System is December 31, 2018.

Make your decision knowing only you can determine which system is best for you, and understand that if you opt into BRS, it is irrevocable. You only have one chance to make this choice, so it's imperative you and those involved in making financial decisions for your family fully understand the pros and cons of both retirement systems.

I encourage each of you to take all of the training available on ADLS and utilize the BRS comparison calculator on the Military Compensation website before making an appointment with your base financial counselor. The calculator provides a comparison between the current retirement system and the BRS. Doing your homework and preparing your questions ahead of time will help you get the most from your financial counseling appointment. I would like to see all those eligible trained as soon as possible to give everyone time to really think about their options and be fully prepared before making this life-impacting decision.

If I had to pick just one thing I'm most passionate about without a doubt it would be taking care of our troops and their families professionally, physically, spiritually and financially. I'm a firm believer that these four things go hand in hand.

Social Security Matters

by Russell Gloor

Ask Rusty – Will I get spousal benefits?

Dear Rusty: What percentage, if any, should I be able to collect on my husband's Social Security benefits? He started his at full retirement age and I'm turning 62 in 3 months (born 1957). I did work and am eligible to collect on my own work record. Half of his benefit would be approximately $300 more a month than I would collect with my own benefit. I am not currently working and do not have plans to go back to work. When I called the SS office to make an appointment, I asked this same question and the person I spoke with said I couldn't collect on my spouse. I have a friend who told me his wife did get some extra benefit from his Social Security and she also worked. Signed: Inquiring Mind

Dear Inquiring: Not everyone is automatically entitled to spousal benefits, and everyone doesn't get 50 percent of the higher earning spouse's benefit amount. Whether or not you are eligible depends upon how much your benefit on your own work record is at your full retirement age, compared to half of your husband's benefit at his full retirement age (FRA). And if you take benefits at age 62, both your own benefit and your spousal benefit will be reduced. Born in 1957, your benefit at age 62 from your own work record will be reduced by 27.5 percent from what it would be at 66 ½ (your full retirement age). Because you're taking the spousal benefit early (you'll be deemed to be filing for spousal benefits when you claim your own) you won't get 50 percent of your husband's FRA benefit, rather it will be reduced. Here's how you can figure out your total benefit at age 62, and whether you will get a spousal benefit in addition to your own.

First, find out what your benefit amount would be if you wait until your full retirement age to claim (you can get this from Social Security or by creating your own "My Social Security Account" online at *www.ssa.gov*). Since you say your husband claimed at his FRA, compute one half of his current benefit, and then compare your FRA benefit amount to one half of his benefit amount. If half of his is less than your FRA benefit, you won't get a "spousal boost." If half of his is more than your FRA benefit, you will get a spousal boost, but it will be reduced because you're taking it at age 62 instead of at your FRA. At age 62, rather than half of your husband's benefit you would get about 34 percent of his benefit, and the difference between that amount and your own reduced age 62 benefit is your spousal boost. That spousal boost, if any, will be added to your age 62 benefit amount to arrive at your total Social Security benefit at age 62. And that total amount will be less than 50 percent of your husband's benefit. Since Social Security has already told you that you aren't entitled to a spousal benefit, it's probable that your own FRA benefit amount is more than 50 percent of your husband's FRA amount.

Russell Gloor is a certified Social Security advisor with the Association of Mature American Citizens.

Razor USA, San Diego Veterans Coalition partner up to give veteran families 600 Razor scooters

SAN DIEGO - Razor USA and the San Diego Veterans Coalition's (SDVC) Family Life Action Group (FLAG) distributed 600 Razor kick scooters and helmets for San Diego veteran families Dec. 4.

This distribution is the official kick-off to Razor's First Wheels Program and comes in time for the holidays to provide many children an opportunity to enjoy active play with their friends and family.

"Razor believes that adopting active play early-on leads to a healthy, active lifestyle and we are dedicated to working with organizations like the SDVC to provide play and fun for kids of all ages," said Erin Bitar, vice president of Global Marketing at Razor USA.

"It's an honor for us to partner with the Veterans Coalition today to help give 600 kids their first set of wheels," he said.

The scooters will be given to families of veterans who have departed from military service this past year or are in the last several months prior to leaving active duty.

Attending the day's event were veteran families and San Diego service organizations, including Vets' Community Connections, Veterans Village of San Diego, Amvets Post 1775, Wounded Warrior Project, and the Women Veterans Network.

These organizations work directly with veterans throughout the San Diego area and have identified the veterans within their communities who will receive the kick scooters.

A volunteer unloads scooters and helmets at Tuesday's event. Courtesy photo

"Leaving the military can be incredibly stressful, and can put an extra strain on the families' finances, especially during the holidays. This project hopes to relieve some of the stress by providing parents with a new Razor scooter and helmet to give to their child. Thank you, Razor USA for making this possible," said Ron Stark, President of SDVC.

VA Benefits Chief: 'Every single veteran will be made whole'

This week, during a hearing before the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs Subcommittee on Disability Assistance and Memorial Affairs, VA Under Secretary for Benefits Paul Lawrence delivered the following statement:

Each and every veteran on the post-9/11 GI Bill will be made 100 percent whole - retroactively if need be - for their housing benefits for this academic year based on the current uncapped DoD rates, and, beginning in spring 2020, we'll be in a position to provide Veterans with the new rates where applicable to meet the law known as the Forever GI Bill.

Once again - each and every, and I mean every single Veteran, will be made whole for their housing benefits this year. As we announced this week, the rates we are providing are the current academic year uncapped DoD Basic Allowance for Housing rates based on the location of a school's main campus, rather than the physical location of the student.

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Fleet Surgical Team saves life aboard USS *Somerset*

by MC2 Kyle Carlstrom

PACFIC OCEAN - Electrician's Mate Fireman Samuel Guidroz was more than 4,500 miles away from home when he was awakened by a sharp pain in his abdomen on Nov. 27.

The 20-year-old Sailor, assigned to USS *Somerset* (LPD 25), tried to treat the day like any other day spent underway in the Pacific Ocean. But the discomfort in his stomach soon drove him to the ship's medical bay.

"I had a nauseating feeling in my lower abdomen," said Guidroz, from his bed in the ship's recovery ward. "They ran some x-rays and a few additional tests."

"Fireman Guidroz came to us, and we were able to determine he had acute appendicitis," said Cmdr. Jeffery Chao, the surgeon for Littoral Combat Group One.

Chao said it was fortunate that the fleet surgical team happened to be there on *Somerset* to augment the ship's capabilities. The fleet surgical team is attached to Amphibious Squadron (PHIBRON) 3, which is currently embarked *Somerset* as part of LCG-1. If they hadn't been there, surgery aboard USS Somerset wouldn't have been an option.

But not everything was working in Guidroz's favor.

"The sea state at the time was a bit rough, so it made me nervous," Guidroz said. "The doctors eased my mind though, assuring me it was the right thing to do."

The LCG-1 fleet surgical team and the Sailors aboard *Somerset* acted immediately. The officer of the deck turned the ship to the steadiest course available. The maneuver significantly lessened the ship's motion in the water, allowing the medical personnel to do their work with precision. Then they prepared for surgery.

When Guidroz awoke, he felt groggy but relieved. "Everything went great. Just like it would have if I had been back at a regular hospital," Guidroz said.

Chao says he expects Guidroz to make a full recovery in the next few days.

"This was a great learning experience to know the medical capabilities out here are far greater than my initial expectations," Guidroz said. "It feels good knowing and having that assurance that something like this can be taken care of out here at sea. I can't thank the medical team enough for what they did."

Since the surgery, Guidroz has been in contact with his family at their home in Baton Rouge, La.

"They were happy this was able to be done here on the ship, and even a bit surprised," Guidroz said. "Being away from them was different at first, but I've made some new friends out here. And it's important, I think, having people close to you when you're away from home."

USS *Somerset* is based out of San Diego, and is deployed in the 4th Fleet area of operations.

Cmdr. Jeffrey Chao, Littoral Combat Group One (LCG-1) surgeon (second from left), performs an emergency appendectomy as other medical team members assist aboard USS *Somerset* (LPD 25) while underway in the Pacific Ocean. *Somerset* is part of LCG-1, which is deployed in support of the Enduring Promise Initiative.

Photo by MC1 Andrew Brame

Millenia in Otay Ranch celebrates the season with Santa, live reindeer, princesses and 100 tons of snow

The public is invited to celebrate the season at Millenia in Otay Ranch on Dec. 8, as the community transforms into a Winter Wonderland with 100 tons of snow, Santa and live reindeer, special visits from the Ice Queen and Snow Princess, and treats from Millenia's home builders.

Headquarters for the festivities is beautiful Stylus Park, the first of six uniquely themed neighborhood parks planned for Millenia. The park, located at the intersection of Stylus Street and Orion Way, just south of Otay Ranch Town Center, will be transformed into a frozen fantasyland Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Santa will stop by from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.) The Urban Arctic winter celebration is free and open to the public (details at *www.milleniasd.com/urbanarctic2018*).

The festival will also include trolley tours of Millenia's seven new for-sale neighborhoods and two apartment communities, where holiday treats will abound. Attendees are invited to bring an unwrapped gift for the Salvation Army's toy drive for deserving Chula Vista children. The Salvation Army will also be collecting donations (in person or on-line) with a big Red Kettle, a 128-year-old tradition.

"We're proud to partner with the Salvation Army to provide gifts for children in the 500 Chula Vista families that the Salvation Army is adopting for the holidays," said Guy Asaro, president of Meridian Development, which is developing the 210-acre community of Millenia for landowner Stratford Land.

Millenia is South County's exciting new urban hub where residents will be within a few minutes' walk of shops, restaurants, breweries, entertainment venues, schools, and parks.

Millenia has a billion dollars' worth of construction under way or completed, including 1,600 for-sale homes, 562 apartments, 136,000-square feet of retail, and a 135-room Ayres Hotel. Nearly 500 households now call Millenia home.

Millenia Commons, a 138,800-square-foot lifestyle destination center being developed by Sudberry Properties, is set to open next spring, offering residents a variety of national retailers and top-quality restaurants within a short walk. Millenia's hip, urban vibe is complimented by a variety of residential neighborhoods, built by some of the nation's top homebuilders. Currently, there are seven for-sale neighborhoods, offering 16 unique floorplans, and two apartment communities. Homes range from the high $300,000s to the $600,000s.

Skylar by KB Home is one of seven new home neighborhoods featured during Millenia's "Urban Arctic" Winter Festival Dec. 8 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Luxury apartment homes are available at Trammell Crow Residential's Alexan Millenia and Pulse Millenia by Fairfield Residential. For information, stop by the Millenia Discovery Center at the corner of Artisan Way and Orion Boulevard in Chula Vista, call 888-709-4777, or visit *MilleniaSD.com.*

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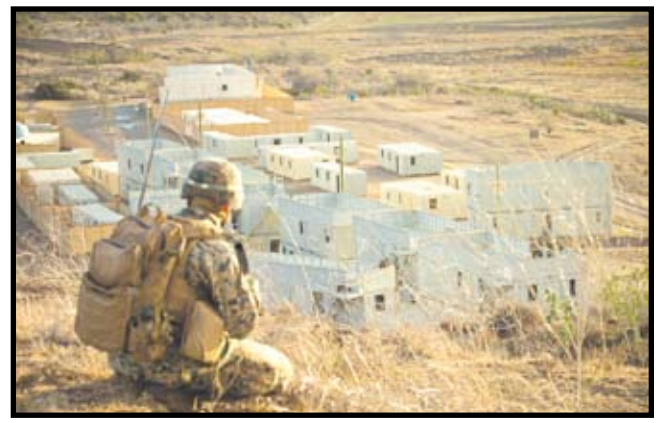

CAMP PENDLETON (Nov. 29, 2018) - A Marine with 1st Marine Division sets up a defensive position during exercise Steel Knight (SK) 19 here. SK19 assesses the 1st Marine Division's ability to conduct ground combat operations against a peer or near-peer adversary. Photo by Cpl. Audrey M. C. Rampton

PACIFIC OCEAN (Nov. 22, 2018) - USS *Spruance* (DDG 111) fires its MK45 5-inch gun during a live-fire evolution. Spruance is underway and conducting routine operations. Navy photo by MC2 Ryan D. McLearnon

ARABIAN GULF (Dec. 2, 2018) - A Landing Craft, Air Cushion 78, with Assault Craft Unit 5, *Essex* Amphibious Ready Group (ARG), returns to USS *Essex* (LHD 2).

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Navy stands up Joint Strike Fighter Wing to oversee F-35C ops in NAS Lemoore

by Megan Eckstein

U.S. NAVAL INSTITUTE - The Navy recently stood up a Joint Strike Fighter Wing in Lemoore, Calif., that will oversee training, manning and readiness of all the service's F-35C squadrons.

Capt. Max McCoy, the commodore of the squadron, told *USNI News* in a recent interview that having a single point-person overseeing all Navy efforts related to operating and maintaining the new airplanes will prove to be a smart decision.

"The F-35C is unlike any other airplane we've had to date. It brings unique capability; how we sustain and maintain it is different; and it offers new ways of training our pilots to fly it," he said.

"So breaking it out as its own type wing is absolutely critical so that we could give it the 100-percent focus that it needed to mature the program and to integrate it into the carrier air wing and the carrier strike group as fast as we can," he said.

"So I think standing up a wing and building a staff whose sole purpose in the world is focusing on the uniqueness of this airplane and making sure we succeed as fast as we can was critical and absolutely the right decision."

In many ways, the JSF Wing will operate like any other type wing in the Navy that oversees any of the other planes or helicopters in the carrier air wing. McCoy oversees all the F-35C squadrons and reports directly to the Commander of Naval Air Forces. Whereas the other communities have an East Coast and a West Coast wing, the JSF Wing in Lemoore will be the sole wing, to ensure the growing F-35C community has a single voice and a single path forward as the Navy learns best practices for operating, maintaining, sustaining and manning the fleet.

A first priority for the new wing, which formally stood up on Oct. 1, is getting Strike Fighter Squadron (VFA) 147 ready for operational testing and an initial operational capability (IOC) declaration early in 2019.

VFA-147 will pave the way for the fleet as the squadron to go through the IOC process and then the first to deploy. McCoy said the squadron is fully manned and operating like any other squadron in the Navy.

Pilots have been conducting field carrier landings ashore, ahead of heading out to sea to conduct carrier qualifications on USS Carl *Vinson* (CVN-70). Once all the pilots are carrier-qualified in early December, the squadron will be declared safe for flight "and then they'll be off to the races operating" ahead of their formal testing.

"147 has absolutely knocked it out of the park; they have had zero defects on all of their inspections, their maintenance programs as well as their weapons inspections," said McCoy, saying he doesn't see any hurdles between now and the squadron's safe for flight certification, which is the last IOC-related event the JSF wing can control.

Once certified, the squadron will work with the Navy's operational test and evaluation community to prove they are capable of sustaining themselves at sea. McCoy stressed the IOC decision will be events-based, not time-based, but officials previously told *USNI News* they're hoping for a February IOC declaration, and McCoy said "I don't foresee any hurdles or anything that we can't overcome or would prevent us from declaring IOC on the current schedule."

Once IOC is declared, VFA-147 will have to ensure all its pilots have redone all their certifications - a Super Hornet pilot transferring to the F-35C can't transfer over any certifications and must requalify before the first deployment.

USS *Zumwalt* holds change of command

SAN DIEGO- USS *Zumwalt* (DDG 1000) hosted a change of command ceremony Nov. 27 at Naval Station San Diego. Capt. Andrew Carlson relieved Capt. Scott Tait and assumed duties as the third commanding officer of USS *Zumwalt*.

Tait, a native of Brighton, Mich., and a 1992 graduate of the University of Michigan, assumed command in December 2016 and led Zumwalt through many of the ship's "firsts." During his nearly two-year tour, Tait led the Navy's newest and most advanced warship through numerous certifications, evaluations, and operational testing that brought a tremendous amount of knowledge to the Zumwalt-class program.

During the ceremony, Tait credited his crew, along with the *Zumwalt* program office, waterfront maintenance and training teams, warfighting development centers, and industry partners, for overcoming many challenges and finding solutions to increase their support to the fleet.

"The teamwork, resilience, technical excellence and extraordinary professionalism of this team are the foundation of everything we have accomplished," said Tait of USS *Zumwalt*'s crew.

Guest speaker for the change of command was Rear Adm. Dan Dwyer, commander, Carrier Strike Group (CSG) 9, said," The crew is making history," said Dwyer. "By working through unique, first-in-class challenges, you set the bar high, not only for the future Zumwalt-class destroyers, but for the next generation of surface combatants."

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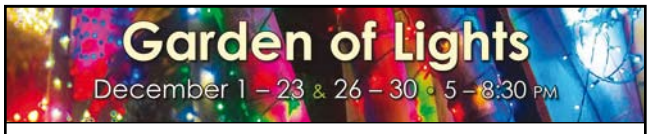
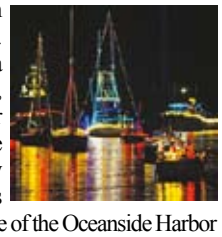


Garden of Lights celebrates holidays!

After the sun goes down in December, the San Diego Botanic Garden in Encinitas is transformed into a dazzling winter wonderland – Southern California Style! More than 125,000 sparkling lights illuminate the flora of this fantastic 37-acre urban oasis each evening from 5-8:30 pm for a magical holiday experience. Bring the family and experience the magic as you wander down the illuminated paths of several spectacular Garden areas. Garden of Lights, from December 1-23 & 26-30, is the San Diego Botanic Garden's annual gift to the San Diego Community. Garden of Lights has events and activities that everyone in your family will enjoy. Nightly entertainment, including local blues and jazz bands, as well as hot coffee and treats from the Feel Good Coffee Cart, will be available. Numerous family-friendly activities are also part of the festivities including: • Holiday Crafts • Spin Art • Marshmallow Roasting • Visits with Santa (Dec 1 – 23) • Snow for sledding - every night! • Nutcracker display. Location: 230 Quail Gardens Dr, Encinitas. sdbgarden.org

Oceanside Harbor Parade of Lights December 8, 7-9pm



This year's Parade of Lights celebration in Oceanside Harbor takes place on Dec8, 7-9pm. Bring a blanket, some hot chocolate and pick a comfortable spot to watch fishing boats, sailboats, yachts, kayaks and dinghies decked out in their finest holiday attire circle the harbor. Many of the captains and boat crews dress up in their holiday best, with a few appearances from jolly Santa as well. One of the best viewing spots is along the side of the Oceanside Harbor near the fishing dock and police station. From this vantage point, spectators can see the parade twice. The concrete walkway that surrounds much of the harbor also offers a good view. Following the parade, the best decorated powerboat, sailboat and small-craft boats are awarded prizes and bragging rights.

The parade is free to attend. A large turnout is expected, so attendees are encouraged to arrive early to allow plenty of time to park and walk to the viewing area. Information, call (760) 722-5751 or visit www.ci.oceanside.ca.us.

Ride the Coaster Holiday Express Sat.-Sun., Dec. 8-9

Join North County Transit District for a magical experience on the Coaster train on December 8 and 9. Riders enjoy round-trip travel from Oceanside to Solana Beach. During the one-hour ride, they can visit with the Ice Princess and the Snow Queen, share Christmas wishes with Santa and his elves, snap pictures with the characters and sing along with carolers, all while enjoying picturesque coastal views. Trains depart at 10am, 12pm, and 2pm both days.

Tickets sell out quickly! Oceanside Transit Center is located at 235 S. Tremont St., Oceanside. Call (760) 966-6500 or visit www.gonctd.com/holidayexpress.

San Diego Bay Parade of Lights December 9 and 16, 5pm

The San Diego Bay Parade of Lights celebrates 47 years of holiday tradition on Dec. 9 and 16. The theme for this year's highly anticipated boat parade is "Tropical Island Christmas," and participants are decorating almost 80 boats accordingly.Presented by the Port of San Diego, the San Diego Bay Parade of Lights brings more than 100,000 San Diego residents and visitors to the shores of San Diego Bay each year. The parade extends to the pier at Cesar Chavez Park before making a turn to Coronado, enhancing viewing opportunities for spectators. On both nights, the parade departs Shelter Island at 5pm and travels past Harbor Island, the Embarcadero, Seaport Village and the Pier at Cesar Chavez Park to its final destination at the Ferry Landing in Coronado. The parade takes about an hour to pass any given point and there are many waterfront viewpoints along the way. Those interested in knowing more about the participating boats can watch the parade from a location near the announcers' areas located at the Maritime Museum of San Diego on the Embarcadero and at the Coronado Ferry Landing. As each boat passes these points, the announcers offer a brief history and description of the vessel. For more information,visit www.sdparadeoflights.org.

Astrological Forecast

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ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Love may not always make sense. Trying to apply practical logic to a relationship may leave you scratching your head but if you just follow your heart all will be well. Listen to what others say this week.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Find the balance between work and play. Business and pleasure both demand your attention, but you can't afford to neglect either one. Don't allow outside influences to impact your love life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Enlighten and entertain. Keep your audience riveted by reaching into your bag of interesting anecdotes and personal experiences. Rally around those who stir up your passions in the week ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Show your true colors. Offer your unwavering support and assistance to a friend or loved one when they need it. When making purchases this week, select items that hold lasting value.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Slow and steady wins the race. There's no need to rush as the week unfolds as being careful and cautious will leave little room for error. Discussing the future with a loved one may provide a new perspective.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Say it like you mean it. Someone may not agree with your opinions but will respect the conviction with which you state them. Treating a loved one to a special treat this week will show you care.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22.): Keep your friends close. It may be difficult to break the ice with new acquaintances so stick with tried and true pals who are on the same wavelength. Keep your schedule flexible in case something comes up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Maintain your sense of honor. Be sure to keep promises and commitments even if others may not do the same for you. Don't allow minor disagreements to spiral into something bigger.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ambitions can be realized. Discussing your goals and dreams with an objective party may provide insights into ways to make them happen. Sharing time with a loved one may be valuable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Step up to the plate. Honor responsibilities and commitments and show that you are someone who lives up to their word. Use good judgment when shopping; don't spend money foolishly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be careful not to telegraph your moves. What you don't say may be more important than what you do. Maintaining an aura of mystery may make you seem more alluring to a romantic partner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Straight answers may be hard to come by. You'll need to read between the lines to get to the heart of a matter as the truth may be murky. Use your intuitions to discern fact from fiction.

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All-new 2020 Jeep Gladiator revealed at the L.A. Auto Show

by Jan Wagner

A generation of young drivers may not be aware of Jeep trucks, which were first introduced by Willys-Overland in 1947 and continued through to the Jeep Comanche pickup (1986-1992). Jeep chose its 2018 L.A. Auto Show press conference to reveal the all-new 2020 Jeep Gladiator, which revives its name from the 1963-1972 Gladiator pickup truck.

While it certainly looked large and imposing on the L.A .Auto Show's press day stage, the Gladiator is classified as a midsize truck. As expected, it features rugged 4x4 capability, instantly recognizable Jeep styling and state-of-the-art technology. It'll be available in these trim configurations: Sport, Sport S, Overland and Rubicon.

Gladiator's 4x4 capability is delivered through its Command-Trac and Rock-Trac 4x4 systems, third-generation Dana 44 axles, Tru-Lock electric front- and rear-axle lockers, Trac-Lock limited-slip differential, segment-exclusive electronic swaybar disconnect and 33-inch off-road tires.

Key specifications, according to the manufacturer, are Gladiator's best-in-class towing and 4x4 payload, with up to 7,650 pounds of towing capacity and up to 1,600 pounds of payload capacity.

The traditional seven slots on the grill, as seen on the Wrangler, are classic Jeep. They have been widened for additional air intake to assist with the increased towing capacity. The top of the grill is slightly swept back to enhance aerodynamics.

Likewise, the round headlamps and square tail lamps are also classic Jeep. Gladiator Overland and Rubicon models offer available LED headlamps and fog lamps that project crisp, white light. The incorporated daytime running lights form a halo around the outside perimeter of the LED headlights. LED tail lamps are also available.

For off-road purists, the windshield conveniently folds down and the lightweight, high strength aluminum doors can be easily removed. A four-bolt design at the top of the windshield's frame allows it to fold down quickly and easily. To maintain structural rigidity and to provide a place for the rearview mirror to be attached, a header bar connects the A-pillars and remains in place even when the windshield is folded down. A tool kit with the necessary Torx bits to remove the doors and lower the windshield is standard equipment.

Other lightweight, high strength aluminum components that contribute to better fuel economy include the hood, hinges, fenders, windshield frame and tailgate.

The crew cab configuration features a durable five-foot steel bed with an available 115-volt power outlet and strong, integrated tie-downs, providing versatility for flexible cargo options. The damped, power locking tailgate can be stopped in three positions. Options include a spray-in bed liner, bed divider and tonneau cover. The full-size spare tire is located under the bed, behind the rear axle.

There are dozens of different door, top and windshield combinations. Options for the top include a black or body color, three-piece Freedom Top hardtop and a standard, zipperless Sunrider soft top. Quick-release latches enable fast removal and installation of the hardtop.

•Two-piece, body-color fender flares with a black lower insert are standard on Overland and available on Rubicon models.

• The flexible rear seat and rear storage are reconfigurable, with an available rear, under-seat storage bin.

• The suspension has been tuned to optimize on-road handling and ride comfort without sacrificing off-road capability, payload or towing capability.

•One engine choice is a 3.6-liter Pentastar V-6 with Engine Stop-Start. Transmission choices with that engine are either an eight-speed automatic or a six-speed manual.

Alternatively, the Gladiator can be equipped with a 3.0-liter EcoDiesel V-6 with ESS and an eight-speed automatic.

Interior choices are numerous, and provide a wide range of functionality and comfort. The advanced, fourth-generation, Uconnect infotainment system includes Apple CarPlay, Android Auto and the choice of 7.0- or 8.4-inch touchscreens with pinch-and-zoom capability. A removable Bluetooth wireless speaker is available.

There are more than 80 available advanced safety and security features, including adaptive cruise control with full stop, forward collision warning plus with automatic emergency braking and blind spot monitoring. The forward-facing off-road camera available on Rubicon allows obstructions on the trail to be easily seen.

The all-new Jeep Gladiator will be available in the second quarter of 2019.

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The shame on the shelf

by Lisa Smith Molinari

When it comes to trends, I operate on a standard five-to-ten-year delay. Hence, I refer to ink cartridges as "printer ribbons," I've always wanted that hairstyle Jennifer Anniston had on "Friends," and I still own a pair of dark-washed jeans. So, it's no surprise that I never picked up on The Elf on the Shelf craze.

I didn't even hear about that particular holiday phenom until 2009 while our family was stationed in Germany. Anyone who's ever been to Germany knows that an elf doll that sits on a shelf is a real snoozer compared to the wonder and Old World charm of festive Christmas markets, sparkling glass-blown ornaments, elaborately-carved wooden nutcrackers, real reindeer-drawn sleigh rides, and the spicy aroma of hot Glüwein. The arguably superior German Christmas traditions left no need to supplement the celebrations with a silly book about an elf on the shelf.

However, I couldn't resist the guilt trip.

I learned that another Navy wife in our base stairwell apartment building was keeping the magic of Santa alive for her three children by secretly hiding a posable elf doll around the house every day between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Apparently, the elf was Santa's spy, flying to the North Pole every night to report back on who's been naughty or nice, and returning to a new location each morning, in increasingly funny scenarios that delighted her children. Making snow angels in rainbow sprinkles on the countertop, splashing in a mini-marshmallow bubble bath with Buzz Lightyear, and catching goldfish crackers in the toilet with a candy cane fishing pole.

This was the same mom who also baked a different cookie for her kids every day for "The Twelve Cookies of Christmas" and who surprised her kids with a green glitter and chocolate coin leprechaun ransack of their house every St. Patrick's Day - so I should have known better. But instead, I felt terrible.

"How did I miss this Elf on the Shelf thing?" I wondered. "Am I just too lazy to be a good mother? Do my kids feel deprived of their rightful share of holiday fun? Will they grow up so full of resentment that they will lead lives of crime and end up in prison making license plates and eating contraband Honey Buns with plastic sporks?"

Like I said, I just can't resist a guilt trip.

After moving back to the states, I broke down and bought a knock-off elf, but by that time our kids were old enough to know that Santa didn't come down the chimney, much less have spies. Regardless, as an act of Christmas contrition, I wrapped the doll's felt and wire arms around the ceiling fan blade, fully intending to finally teach my children the timeless tradition of the Elf on the Shelf.

And that is where he stayed for the entire month.

Rather than alleviate my guilt, bringing that damned elf into our home only brought me more parenting disgrace. I found it impossible to remember to move the elf at night, much less pose him in witty scenarios to entertain the kids. When I checked the internet for ideas, I only ended up feeling worse about myself for getting sucked into perusing Pinterest boards with titles like "The 100 Most Inappropriate Elf on a Shelf Ideas for Adults Only."

Childish giggling only amplified my shame.

After Christmas, I plucked our elf from his fan blade confinement, brushed off a month's worth of dust before storing him away, and wallowed in self-loathing.

This year, while sorting through our boxes of Christmas decorations, I found the elf crumpled against a snow globe, one leg bent at an unnatural angle. I took him out and hooked his felt and wire arms over the bannister garland, and that is where he will probably stay until the New Year.

I have come to accept the irony that, although I lack the discipline it takes to move a tiny elf from shelf to shelf, I always manage to drag a load parental guilt around with me everywhere I go.

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Ice Skate On Base. Fri, Dec 7, 12-9 pm and Sat, Dec 8, 9am-9pm, $10. NASNI, Island Club Catering & Conference Center, Bldg. X. Naval Base Coronado is bringing the ice to you! Cost includes 2-hours of skating and skate rental. Hot dogs and hot chocolate are available for purchase. Info: 619-437-3190

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Holiday Concert & Tree Lighting. Sun, Dec 9, 4-7 pm, FREE. NASNI, Lowry Theater, Bldg. 650. Get in the spirit of the season as the Navy Jazz Band performs seasonal selection of tunes while you enjoy a visit and photo booth opportunity with classic Santa characters. Ceremonial tree lighting on front lawn and holiday movie follow performance. Doors open 4 pm, concert 5 pm, tree lighting 6 pm, movie follows. Movie: The Muppet Christmas Carol (G) *subject to change. Register: www.navylifesw.com Info: 619-437-3190

San Diego Bay Parade of Lights Dinner. Sundays, Dec 9 & 16, 4:30-7:30pm. Admiral Kidd Catering & Conference Center, Naval Base Point Loma, Harbor Drive Annex. You are invited to join us for this popular and uniquely San Diego annual event. Dine bayside indoors while enjoying the parade of lavishly decorated boats sailing around San Diego Bay. We'll be serving up a special buffet dinner for just $35 per person. For reservations call 619-524-6287 or 619-524-1996.

Holly Jolly Tour. Fri, Dec 14, 5:30 pm, $25 adults, $18 kids (3-12 yrs.) Departs NBSD, Anchors Catering Center, Bldg. 3210. Our Annual Holly Jolly Light Tour is back! Get into the spirit of the season as we see some of the city's most fantastic holiday displays, while singing along and caroling on the trolley! Register: www.navylifesw.com Info: 619-556-9597

North Pole Limited Train Ride. Sat, Dec15, $63.60 (13 yrs.+), $48 (3-12 yrs.), $12 (under 3 yrs. riding on adult lap). 4:45 pm at the Campo Depot, 750 Depot St., Campo. Experience the magic of the holiday season as Santa's elves sing your favorite carols, read a Christmas story, and pass out cookies and hot chocolate to all passengers. Stop at Santa's Workshop to pick up Santa and Mrs. Claus who visit with all passengers as you head back to the station. Purchase tickets with Community Rec today and we'll have them waiting for you at Will Call day-of. Register: www.navylifesw.com Info: 619-437-3190

24th Annual Non-Alcoholic New Year's Eve Bowling Party. Mon, Dec31, 2018 • 7:30pm-12:30am. Sea 'N Air Lanes, NASNI. Ring in the New Year with a STRIKE! The whole family is invited to celebrate with dinner, unlimited bowling, party hats and noisemakers, non-alcoholic champagne, door prizes and fun games! Event is open to all MWR patrons and accompanied guests. Adults $29, Children (12 & under) $20 (must be accompanied by an adult). Prepay by Fri, Dec 21 and receive an extra door prize drawing ticket. Reservations required for lane assignments (up to 5 bowlers per lane). Limited space available so make reservations NOW by calling 619-545-7240.

LIBERTY

Dec. Nights. Fri, Dec 7 • 4 pm • FREE. Explore holiday festivities at Balboa Park! Trip open to junior Sailors, E1-E6, and active duty geo-bachelors, plus a guest 18+. VADM Martin Liberty Center, NASNI: 619-545-3331 and Q-Zone Liberty Center, NAB: 619-437-3190.

Dec. Nights. Sat, Dec 8 • 5-9 pm • FREE. Check out San Diego's most popular holiday event at Balboa Park. There is food, entertainment, and a look into their museums! Trip open to junior Sailors, E1-E6, and active duty geo-bachelors, plus a guest 18+. NBPL Liberty: 619-524-0961 or 619-553-9138.

Balboa Park Dec. Nights. Sat, Dec 8 • 5-11 pm • $5 active/$10 guest. Participating museums open their doors free of charge and a winter wonderland of exhibits and entertainment are here to enjoy. With 300,000+ visitors over two days! Trip open to junior Sailors, E1-E6, and active duty geo-bachelors, plus guest 18+. The RECYARD, NBSD: 619-556-5085. Don't be a scrooge, sign up today!

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Ugly Sweater Party Thurs, Dec. 13 • 6 pm • FREE. Pick up the ugliest, most hideous sweater you can find! And 'tis the season for giving, each participant receives a prize and "ugliest sweater" receives a very special prize. Plus, lots of eggnog and fun to share! Event open to junior Sailors, E1-E6, and active duty geo-bachelors, plus a guest 18+. The RECYARD, NBSD: 619-556-5085.

Liberty Holiday Party Sat, Dec. 15 • 5-8 pm • FREE. Holiday games, snacks, hot cider and cocoa to celebrate the holidays. Come by for a jolly ol' time! Event open to junior Sailors, E1-E6, and active duty geo-bachelors, plus a guest 18+. NBPL Liberty: 619-524-0961 or 619-553-9138 @ Liberty Hall, Bldg. 51.

Trevor Noah @ Viejas Arena, SDSU Sat, Dec. 15 • 7:30 pm • $50 active/$75 guest. Comedian, political commentator, and TV host from The Daily Show, see him LIVE! Trip open to junior Sailors, E1-E6, and active duty geo-bachelors, plus a guest 18+. VADM Martin Liberty Center, NASNI: 619-545-3331.

Garden of Lights Sun, Dec. 16 • 5 pm • $10. Experience the magic as you wander down the illuminated paths of San Diego's Botanic Gardens in Encinitas. Transportation provided. Trip open to junior Sailors, E1-E6, and active duty geo-bachelors, plus a guest 18+. VADM Martin Liberty Center, NASNI: 619-545-3331.

Skating by the Sea Sat, Dec. 22 • 5-9 pm • $30. Ice skate seaside on Windsor Lawn with views of the Pacific Ocean and Coronado beach. Trip open to junior Sailors, E1-E6, and active duty geo-bachelors, plus a guest 18+. NBPL Liberty: 619-524-0961 or 619-553-9138.

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Keller, Joshua	26-A1
Gilbert, Larry	C10-T2
Abandoned Goods	24-B3
Abandoned Goods	N1-T5

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Doran, Christopher	51-T3
Harrelson, April	41-B3
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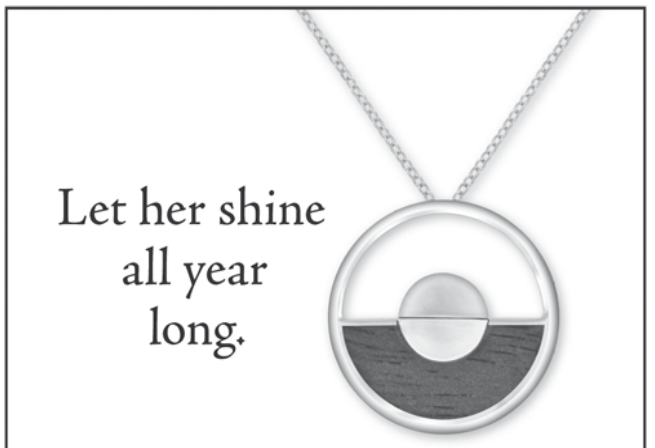

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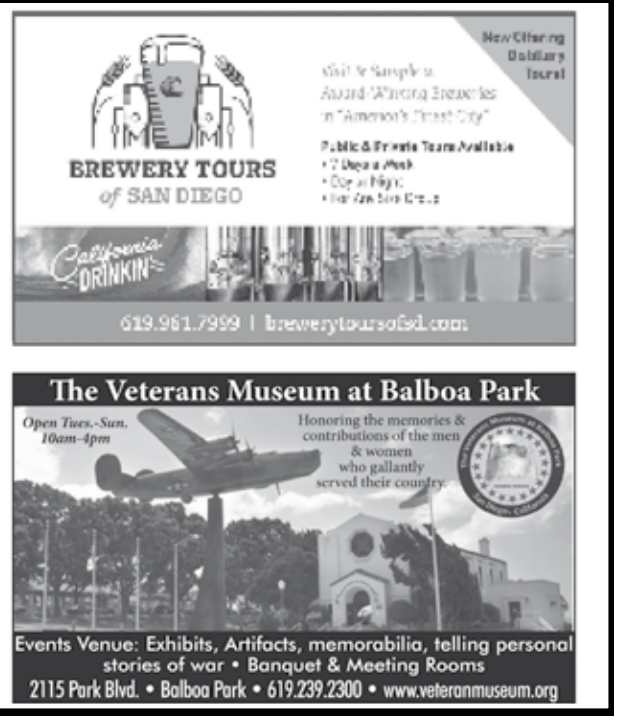
Local Attractions



MOVIES at the Bases

Bob Hope Theater 577-4143
Miramar Blding 2242
* indicates last showing

Thursday, Dec. 6
6:30pm First Man*
Friday, Dec. 7
6:30pm Overlord
9pm Hunter Killer
Saturday, Dec. 8
3pm Halloween
6:30pm The Grinch-2D
9pm The Nutcracker and the Four Realms-2D
Sunday, Dec. 9
1pm Nobody's Fool
6:30pm Bohemian Rhapsody
Wednesday, Dec. 12
6:30pm Halloween*
Thursday, Dec. 13
6:30pm Bohemian Rhapsody

Lowry Theater – NASNI, 619-545-8479, Bldg. 650

Thursday, Dec. 6
5:40pm First Man
8:20pm Hunter Killer
Friday, Dec. 7
CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY CONCERT SET UP
Saturday, Dec. 8
CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY CONCERT SET UP
Sunday, Dec. 9
3pm CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY CONCERT
Monday, Dec. 10
6pm Dr. Seuss' The Grinch
7:50pm Overlord
Tuesday, Dec. 11
6pm Dr. Seuss' The Grinch
7:50pm Halloween
Wednesday, Dec. 12
6pm Dr. Seuss' The Grinch
7:50pm Overlord
Thursday, Dec. 13
5:50pm The Nutcracker and The Four Realms
7:50pm Hunter Killer

Naval Base Theater - NBSD, 619-556-5568, Bldg. 71

Thursday, Dec. 6
5:50pm The Nutcracker and The Four Realms
8pm Nobody's Fool
Friday, Dec. 7
5:50pm Dr. Seuss' The Grinch
8pm Bohemian Rhapsody
Saturday, Dec. 8
2pm Dr. Seuss' The Grinch
4:10pm Dr. Seuss' The Grinch
6:40pm Overlord
Sunday, Dec. 9
2pm Dr. Seuss' The Grinch
4:10pm The Nutcracker and The Four Realms
6:40pm Bohemian Rhapsody
Monday, Dec. 10
5:50pm Dr. Seuss' The Grinch
7:50pm Overlord
Tuesday, Dec. 11
5:50pm Overlord
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Thursday, Dec. 13
5:50pm The Nutcracker and The Four Realms
8pm Overlord

Community Recreation Center – NBPL, Main Base, 619-553-9138, Bldg. 546

Thursday, Dec. 6
5pm Finding Dory
Friday, Dec. 7
5pm Venom
Saturday, Dec. 8
5pm The Predator
Sunday, Dec. 9
5pm Harlem Nights
Thursday, Dec. 13
5pm Smallfoot

The Grinch (2D)
Genre: Animation, Comedy, Family
Cast: Voices of Benedict Cumberbatch, Cameron Seely, Rashida Jones, Pharrell Williams, Tristan O'Hare, and Kenan Thompson.
Synopsis: A grumpy Grinch plots to ruin Christmas for the village of Whoville.
Rated: "PG" for brief rude humor.
Length: 86 minutes

NAB Theater - NAB, 619-437-5487, Bldg. 337

Thursday, Dec. 6
11:00 AM Zootopia
5pm BlacKkKlansman
Friday, Dec. 7
5pm The Slender Man
Saturday, Dec. 8
2pm Mamma Mia!
Here We Go Again
5pm Crazy, Rich, Asians
Sunday, Dec. 9
5pm Ant-Man and the Wasp
Monday, Dec. 10
5pm The Greatest Showman
Tuesday, Dec. 11
11am Toy Story
5pm Game Night
Wednesday, Dec. 12
5pm Alpha
Thursday, Dec. 13
11am Toy Story 2
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Around Town

Holiday Tree Lighting & Sunset Market at Regal Cinema Plaza in Oceanside, Thur, Dec 6, 5-9pm. www.visitoceanside.org
Pearl Harbor Day, Fri, Dec 7.
Foreign Film Friday: Hunt for the Wilderpeople at Carlsbad Dove Library, Fri, Dec 7, 4 & 7pm. Free admission. www.carlsbadca.gov
Kids' Night Out at Poway Community Park, Fri, Dec 7, 4:30-9pm. www.poway.org
Holiday Wine & A Bite Art Walk on Main Avenue in Fallbrook, Fri, Dec 7, 5:30-8:30pm. www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org
Fun Friday Nites at San Marcos Community Center & San Elijo Recreation Center, Fri, Dec 7, 6-10pm. www.san-marcos.net
Mira Costa College Chamber Choir & Concert Chorale presents Carols & Lullabies at Mira Costa College, Fri, Dec 7, 7:30pm. www.miracosta.edu/buytix
41st Annual December Nights at Balboa Park.Fri-Sat, Dec 7-8. www.sandiego.gov/december-nights
Holiday in the Village at La Mesa Village. Fri-Sat, Dec 7-8. www.lamesavillageassociation.org
Carols by Candlelight at California Center for the Arts, Escondido, Fri-Sat, Dec 7-8, 8pm. www.artcenter.org
Christmas in the Valley & Christmas Voice Contest at Bates Nut Farm. Fri-Sat, Dec 7-8. www.batesnutfarm.biz
Vivaldi & Bach with AviAvital at Copley Symphony Hall, Fri-Sat, Dec 7-8, 8pm. www.sandiegosymphony.org
S**an Diego Opera presents All Is Calm** at Balboa Theatre. Fri-Sun, Dec 7-9. www.sandiegotheatres.org
Annie at Star Theatre. Dec 7-16. www.startheatreco.com
The Nutcracker presented by Scripps Performing Arts Academy at David & Dorothea Garfield Theatre. Dec 7-16. www.scrippsperformingartsacademy.com
The Nutcracker presented by City Ballet of San Diego at Spreckels Theatre. Dec 7-23. www.cityballet.org
Santa's Ugly Sweater Shindig at Pala RV Resort. Fri-Sat, Dec 7-8. www.palacasino.com
Parade of Lights at Oceanside Harbor, Sat, Dec 8, 7-9pm. www.visitoceanside.org
San Diego Seals Inaugural Home Opener vs. Buffalo Bandits at Valley View Casino Center, Sat, Dec 8, 7pm. www.sealslax.com
Proving Grounds Competitions' Reindeer Games Finale at Del Mar Fairgrounds, Sat, Dec 8, 6:30am-5:30pm. www.provinggroundscomps.com
KSON's CountryFest Christmas at Del Mar Arena, Sat, Dec 8, 4pm. www.kson.radio.com
Christmas in the Park at Old Poway Park, Sat, Dec 8, 3:30-8:30pm. www.poway.org
Breakfast with Santa at Fallbrook Community Center, Sat, Dec 8, 8-10:30am. www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org
68th Annual Escondido Jaycees Christmas Parade: Wild About Christmas on Broadway from Escondido High School to Grape Day Park, Sat, Dec 8, 9:30am. www.escondidojaycees.org
Toast of Gaslamp in the Gaslamp Quarter, Sat, Dec 8, 1-5pm. www.toastofgaslamp.com
Holiday Fair at Port Pavilion on Broadway Pier, Sat, Dec 8, 11am-6pm. www.makersarcade.com
Santa & Spanish-speaking Santa at The Adobe at Rancho Buena Vista Adobe. Sat, Dec 8. www.ranchobuenavistaadobe.com
Kids in the Garden class: Stone Soup & Breadsticks at Alta Vista Botanical Gardens, Sat, Dec 8, 10am-12pm. www.altavistabotanicalgardens.org
Gingerbread house building event at L'Auberge Del Mar, Sat, Dec 8, 10am-12pm. www.visitdelmarvillage.com
Tis the Season Holiday Open House in Carlsbad Village, Sat, Dec 8, 11am-3pm. www.shopvillagefaire.com
Retro Rewind Cinema Series: It's a Wonderful Life at La Paloma Theatre, Sat, Dec 8, 11:30am. www.lapalomatheatre.com
LA Clippers vs. Miami Heat at Staples Center, Sat, Dec 8, 7:30pm. www.nba.com/clippers
Scholastic Surf Series: San Diego High School Divisions 3 & 4 at La Jolla Shores. Sat, Dec 8. www.surfsss.org
Warren Miller Film Tour: Face of Winter at La Paloma Theatre, Sat, Dec 8, 4 & 7:30pm. www.warrenmiller.com
Artists' Reception at Off Track Gallery, Sat, Dec 8, 4-7pm. www.offtrackgallery.com
Coaster Holiday Express train rides at Oceanside Transit Center. Sat-Sun, Dec 8-9. www.gonctd.com
Breakfast with Santa at San Diego Zoo Safari Park, Sat-Sun, Dec 8-9, 9-10:30am. www.sdzsafaripark.org
RB Chorale presents Holiday Express at Poway Center for the Performing Arts. Sat-Sun, Dec 8-9. www.rbchorale.org
47th Annual San Diego Bay Parade of Lights: Tropical Island Christmas, Sun, Dec 9, 5pm. www.sdparadeoflights.org
27th Annual Red Nose Run at Del Mar Beach, Sun, Dec 9, 2pm. www.therednoserun.com
Pets on Parade in Carlsbad Village. Sun, Dec 9. www.shopvillagefaire.com
Del Dios Trail Half Marathon, 10K & 5K at Lake Hodges. Sun, Dec 9. www.raceroster.com
Retro Rewind Cinema Series: It's a Wonderful Life at La Paloma Theatre, Sun, Dec 9, 8pm. www.lapalomatheatre.com
Pet Adoption Event at Muttropolis, Sun, Dec 9, 11am-2pm. www.sdhumane.org
Parade of Lights Holiday Dinner aboard the Berkeley steam ferry, Sun, Dec 9, 5-6:30pm. www.sdmaritime.org
LA Chargers vs. Cincinnati Bengals at StubHub Center, Sun, Dec 9, 1:05pm. www.chargers.com
LA Lakers vs. Miami Heat at Staples Center, Mon, Dec 10, 7:30pm. www.nba.com/lakers
WWE Monday Night Raw at Valley View Casino Center, Mon, Dec 10, 4:30pm. www.valleyviewcasinocenter.com
LA Clippers vs. Toronto Raptors at Staples Center, Tues, Dec 11, 7:30pm. www.nba.com/clippers
Christmas Celebration at Del Mar Highlands Town Center, Tues, Dec 11, 5-7pm. www.delmarhighlandstowncenter.com
Men's Basketball: SDSU vs. CSU Dominguez Hills at Viejas Arena, Wed, Dec 12, 7pm. www.goaztecs.com
Retro Rewind Cinema Series: Elf at La Paloma Theatre, Wed, Dec 12, 8pm. www.lapalomatheatre.com
Stance International Surfing Association World Adaptive Championship at La Jolla Shores. Wed-Sun, Dec 12-16. www.isasurf.org

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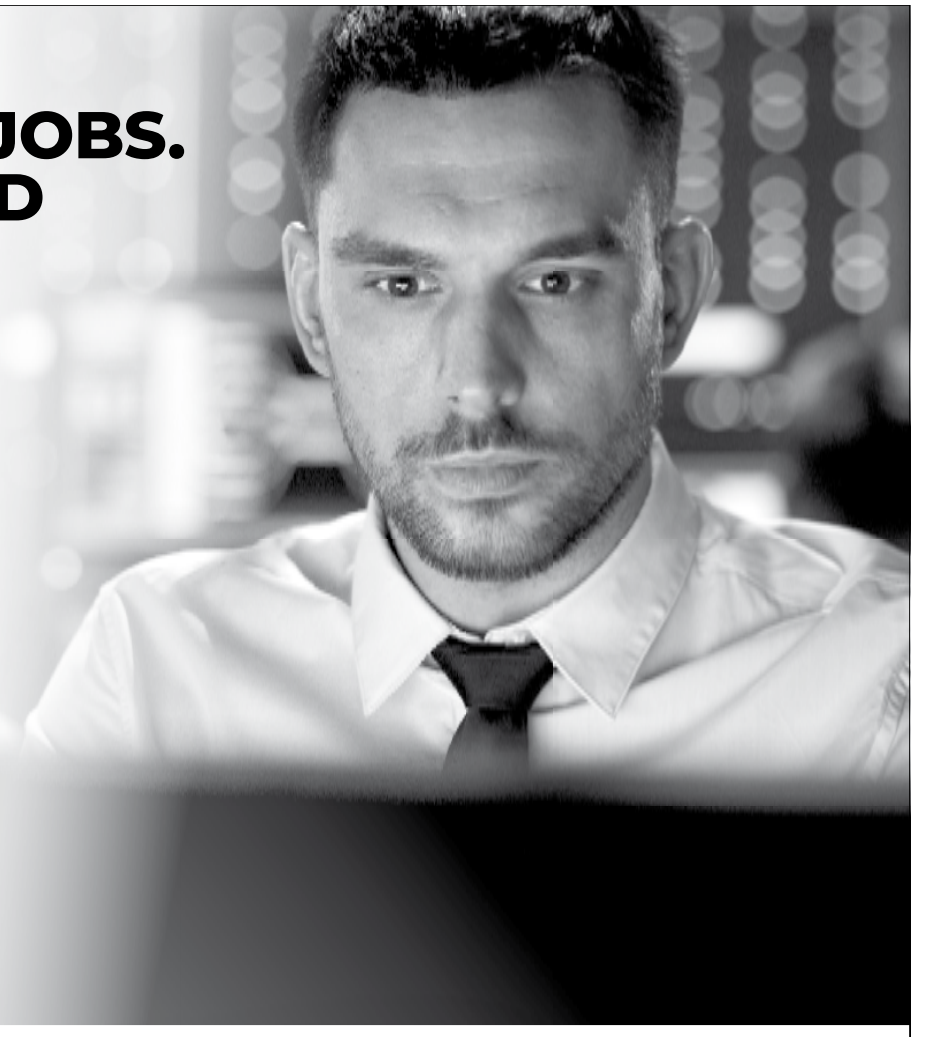

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Concerts

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Dec.

Southern Reign and Devon Allman & Duane Betts. Fri, Dec 7, 7pm. Country/rock. Ramona Mainstage Nightclub, 626 Main St., Ramona. (760) 789-7008.

Angel Vivaldi & Nita Strauss. Fri, Dec 7, 7:30pm. 21+. Metal/hardcore. Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Ave, SD. (619) 276-3990.

The Blue Brothers. Sat, Dec 8, 8pm. Blues. Harrah's Rincón, 777 Harrah's Rincón Way, Valley Center. (760) 751-3100.

Holiday Love Jam. Sat, Dec 8, 7pm. Honda Center, 2695 E. Katella Ave., Anaheim. (714) 704-2400. hondacenter.com

Bela Fleck & Abigail Washburn. Sun, Dec 9, 8pm. Folk/world. 21+. Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach. (858) 481-8140.

Doyle. Mon, Dec 10, 8pm. Rock. 21+. Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Ave, San Diego. (619) 276-3990.

Colter Wall. Wed, Dec 12, 8pm. Country/folk. 21+. Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach. (858) 481-8140.

Barry Manilow. Thurs, Dec 13, 7pm. Pop. Viejas Arena at SDSU, 5500 Canyon Crest Dr., San Diego, CA. (619) 594-6947.

Robert Cray. Thurs, Dec 13, 8pm. Blues. 21+. Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach. (858) 481-8140.

Wrex the Halls: Third Eye Blind, Billie Eilish, Lord Huron, and Barns Courtney. Fri, Dec 14, 7pm. Valley View Casino Center (Sports Arena), 3500 Sports Arena Blvd, San Diego. (619) 224-4171.

Scour and Nukem. Fri, Dec 14, 8pm. Metal/hardcore. 21+. Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Ave, San Diego. (619) 276-3990.

Fleetwood Mac

Sat, Dec 8, 7pm. Viejas Arena at SDSU, 5500 Canyon Crest Dr., San Diego, CA. (619) 594-6947.

Trevor Noah. Sat, Dec 15, 7:30pm. Comedy. Viejas Arena at SDSU, 5500 Canyon Crest Dr., San Diego, CA. (619) 594-6947.

Queen Naija. Sat, Dec 15, 7pm. Pop. Soma. 3350 Sports Arena Blvd, San Diego. (619)226-7662.

Gary Hoey's Rockin' Holiday Show. Sat, Dec 15, 7:30pm. Rock. Ramona Mainstage Nightclub, 626 Main St., Ramona. (760) 789-7008.

Eastin Corbin. Sun, Dec 16, 8pm. Country. The Grove of Anaheim, 2200 E. Katella Ave., Anaheim, Orange County. (714) 712-2750. grove-of-anaheim.com

Earthless. Sun, Dec 16, 8pm. Rock. 21+. Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach. (858) 481-8140.

Dave Koz & Friends Christmas Tour. Mon, Dec 17, 8pm. Jazz/pop. Balboa Theatre, 868 Fourth Ave. (619) 570-1100.

Windham Hill's Winter Solstice. Tues, Dec 18, 7:30pm. Acoustic. Balboa Theatre, 868 Fourth Ave. (619) 570-1100.

For The Sender Holiday Show benefiting the Team RWB Surf Camp for Veterans. Tues, Dec 18, 8pm. Folk. 21+. Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach. (858) 481-8140.

Irish Christmas in America. Wed, Dec 19, 7pm. World. California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 N. Escondido Blvd. (760) 839-4438.

Eric Rachmany. Fri, Dec 21, 8pm. Rock. 21+. Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach. (858) 481-8140.

Beatles vs Stones. Sat, Dec 22, 8pm. Covers 21+. Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach. (858) 481-8140.

Cash'd Out. Sun, Dec 23, 8pm. Country/Johnny Cash Covers. 21+. Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach. (858) 481-8140.

Donavon Frankenreiter. Fri-Sat, Dec 28-29, 8pm. Folk/pop. 21+. Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach. (858) 481-8140.

OMFG! NYE. Sat-Mon, Dec 29-31, 7:30pm. DJ/electronic. Valley View Casino Center (Sports Arena), 3500 Sports Arena Blvd, (619) 224-4171.

Michael Franti and Spearhead. Sun-Tues, Dec 30-Jan 1, 8pm. Hip-hop/rap/reggae/ska/rock. 21+. Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach. (858) 481-8140.

January

Queen Nation. Fri, Jan 4, 8pm. Covers. 21+. Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach. (858) 481-8140.

Beat Farmers Hootenanny. Sat, Jan 5, 8pm. Blues/country/rock/rockabilly. 21+. Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach. (858) 481-8140.

Leo Kottke. Sun, Jan 6, 8pm. Bluegrass/folk. 21+. Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach. (858) 481-8140.

Bill Champlin & Wunderground. Tues, Jan 8, 8pm. Blues/folk/jazz. 21+. Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach. (858) 481-8140.

Disturbed and Three Days Grace, Wed, Jan 9, 7:30pm. Valley View Casino Center (Sports Arena), 3500 Sports Arena Blvd. (619) 224-4171.

Eric Burdon & the Animals. Wed-Thurs, Jan 9-10, 8pm. Rock. 21+. Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach. (858) 481-8140.

REO Speedwagon. Fri, Jan 11, 9pm. Rock. Harrah's Rincón, 777 Harrah's Rincón Way, Valley Center. (760) 751-3100.

Wild Child. Fri, Jan 11, 8pm. Covers. 21+. Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach. (858) 481-8140.

Tom Segura. Fri-Sat, Jan 11-12, 7:30pm. Comedy. Balboa Theatre, 868 Fourth Ave. (619) 570-1100.

A.J. Croce. Sun, Jan 13, 7pm. Acoustic. California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 N. Escondido Blvd. (760) 839-4438.

Southern Reign and Artimus Pyle Band. Fri, Jan 18, 7pm. Country/rock. Ramona Mainstage Nightclub, 626 Main St., Ramona, 92065. (760) 789-7008.

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Itzhak Perlman. Sat, Jan 19, 8pm. Classical. California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 N. Escondido Blvd. (760) 839-4438.

Sumac and Tasih Dorji. Sat, jan 19, 8pm. Rock. 21+. Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Ave, San Diego. (619) 276-3990.

Elton John. Tues-Wed, Jan 22-23; Fri, Jan 25, 8pm. Staples Center, 1111 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles. staplescenter.com

Marc Anthony. Thur, Jan 24, 8pm. Honda Center, 2695 E. Katella Ave., Anaheim. (714) 704-2400. www.hondacenter.com

Alan Cumming. Fri, Jan 25, 7pm. Comedy. California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 N. Escondido Blvd., (760) 839-4438.

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