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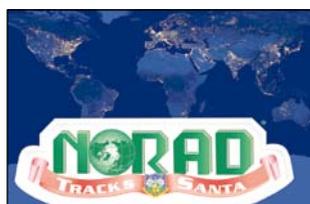
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Santa Tracker 2018 The Santa Snooper

by Michael Collins

Don't fret, kiddos. And parents of kiddos.

Neither rain nor snow nor hail nor sleet will keep Santa out of the skies on Christmas Eve. And government shutdown or not, NORAD's Santa Tracker will follow the Jolly Ol' Man's journey every reindeer step of the way.

The Santa Tracker, celebrating its 63rd year, won't be affected by a pending government shutdown, which will start at midnight Friday unless Congress and the White House strike a deal to keep things running.

So ...

Did someone ask "Where is Santa Claus?"

Well, if you really wanted to track Santa ... you've "tracked down" the right place.

How can you track Santa in 2018 at e-mailSanta.com?

The Santa Tracker 2018 (<https://www.emailsanta.com/santa-tracker.asp>) shows you where Santa is and what Santa is doing right now every day of the year.

See Santa Claus live at the North Pole on Santa's Webcam (<https://www.emailsanta.com/santa-claus-webcam.asp>).

Track Santa Claus every minute of every day and especially on Christmas Eve. That's when the 2018 Santa Tracker becomes the 2018 Santa Snooper with live Santa updates, video, texting and more. (It's a Super Santa Tracker)

The Santa Tracker will use satellites and radar to keep tabs on St. Nick's journey around the globe and take calls from anxious kids.



Merry Christmas from the staff at the Dispatch Newspaper

You can order this "American Santa" Christmas garden flag at Amazon.com

Marine DI posthumously awarded medal for heroism in rescuing trapped motorists

by Shawn Snow

MARINE CORPS TIMES - A Marine drill instructor posthumously was awarded the highest medal for noncombat bravery for rescuing two women trapped in their cars following a car accident.

Sgt. Gary G. Wilson, a 33-year old drill instructor aboard the recruit depot in San Diego, was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal at a ceremony held aboard the base on Dec. 12.

The award for Wilson's heroism in the rescue of the two trapped motorists was given after his death, as Wilson was killed in an unrelated motorcycle accident on Nov. 16.

The Orange County Register reported that Wilson's 12-old son, Ian, was presented with the award.

On Sept. 18, while driving southbound on Highway 163, Wilson saw a large box truck "swerve erratically in front of him" as the truck attempted to avoid colliding with a line of backed up cars, Wilson's award citation reads.

The truck still slammed into the vehicles at a "high speed," causing "two cars to violently spin off the road into the nearby brush," the citation detailed.

The engine of one of the cars burst into flames causing nearby brush to catch fire. Wilson got off his bike and rushed to the vehicle.

"Without regard for his own safety and at great risk to his life from the quickly spreading flames, intense heat, smoke, and the possibility of explosion, Sergeant Wilson broke the passenger side window with his elbow, reached his body into the burning and smoke-filled car, and pulled out the trapped woman, quickly carrying her to safety," the award citation said.

After rescuing the first woman, Wilson ran to a second car that was near the first vehicle, with the car and brush still engulfed in flames.

"There, after finding the doors stuck and the woman driver trapped by airbags, and the brush fire encroaching, he pried open the door, pulled out the woman, and carried her to safety as well," the award citation detailed.

Wilson was killed in November when his motorcycle collided with another vehicle off the California I-15 Highway.

"We extend our deepest condolences to the family and friends of Sgt. Wilson," Brig. Gen. Ryan Heritage, commanding general of the San Diego recruit depot, said in a command release. "Our thoughts and prayers are with them during this difficult period. This is truly the loss of a fine Marine, and he will be missed greatly."

Through Wilson's heroic actions on Sept. 18, which were at great risk to his own life, the two women were saved.



A memorial service display in honor of Sgt. Gary Wilson at MCRD San Diego Dec. 12. Marine Corps photo



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Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Adm. John Richardson talks with Sailors stationed at Navy Support Facility Panama City during an all-hands call with Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON) Russell Smith. Navy photo by MCC Elliott Fabrizio

CNO releases 'A Design for Maintaining Maritime Superiority, Version 2.0'

WASHINGTON - Chief of Naval Operations Adm. John Richardson released 'A Design for Maintaining Maritime Superiority, Version 2.0,' Dec. 17.

To read 'A Design for Maintaining Maritime Superiority, Version 2.0' click here.

The document is an update to the earlier 'A Design for Maintaining Maritime Superiority, Version 1.0,' released in January 2016.

"Version 2.0 reflects the first reevaluation of Version 1.0," said Richardson. "This update ensures the Navy's alignment with the most current strategic guidance, assesses the progress made since Version 1.0, and validates the initial design's characterization of the strategic environment."

As in Version 1.0, Version 2.0 is structured along four Lines of Efforts (LOEs). Version 2.0 updates the tasks supporting the LOEs to establish new and ambitious goals that will accelerate the Navy's progress.

The four LOEs are:

-Strengthen Naval Power at and from the Sea

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-Expand and Strengthen Our Network of Partners

The updated document also expands on the four core attributes of integrity, accountability, initiative, and toughness. These attributes are intended to define the Navy's professional identity and guide Navy leaders in making command decisions

in decentralized operations.

"Version 2.0 accounts for the increasingly contested and complex world we operate in," said Richardson. "This sets a framework by which the Navy will continue to prepare, fight, and win."

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Officials detail steps to improve Navy, Marine Corps readiness

by David Vergun

WASHINGTON - The Navy and Marine Corps have some readiness challenges, but both services are taking steps to address them, Navy Secretary Richard V. Spencer and a senior Government Accountability Office official told Senators Dec. 12.

Spencer and John H. Pendleton, GAO's director of defense capabilities and management, testified at a hearing of the Senate Armed Services Committee's sea power and readiness and management support subcommittees.

In sum, Pendleton said, the readiness issues were mostly related to a high operations tempo, budgetary shortfalls in previous years and an aging and shrinking fleet of ships, submarines and aircraft. His assessment, he told the senators, is based on numerous visits his team made to naval installations and to the fleet at sea.

Spencer detailed several corrective actions, including: - Using commercial best practices to increase efficiency and flow in maintenance facilities to return ships, subs and planes back to the fleet as quickly as possible.

- Replacing aging systems by accelerated acquisitions for several key items, including the next-generation frigate, the MQ-25 unmanned aerial refueling system, Surface Navy Laser Weapons Systems and Standard Missile 6, Block 1B, while investing further in advanced tactical munitions including tactical Tomahawk missiles, long-range anti-ship missiles, rolling airframe missiles and heavyweight torpedoes.

- Significantly accelerating see **Readiness, page 3**

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Artificial intelligence can free imagery analysts to focus more on the unknown

by C. Todd Lopez
WASHINGTON - Analysts at the National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency may spend as much as half their time poring over satellite imagery of activities they're already familiar with, taking place in locations where everybody is already looking.

Their time could be better spent doing other things, said Susan Kalweit, director of analysis at NGA.

During an artificial intelligence-themed panel discussion here Dec. 13, Kalweit said human analysts could be freed up by AI to spend more time doing the cognitively difficult work of identifying and determining the significance of unfamiliar activities that take place in unfamiliar locations.

"That's the discovery piece," Kalweit said. "That's where you want to anticipate where, when and how will Russia go into central Europe. That's a key question around anticipatory intelligence."

"Unfortunately, because we spend so much of our time at the (other places) we have less than ten percent of our time to spend on those really key questions, the unknown/unknown, and the

black swans - trying to anticipate what's going to happen."

Kalweit actually divided up analyst time into four groupings, based on known or unknown locations and known or unknown activities, and offered up a Punnett square-like model as a way to visualize that. More than 90 percent of analyst time is spent in three of those locations, she said, while less than ten percent of time is spent in the "top-right" square, analyzing the unknown/unknown - and that's the type of work best done by human analysts.

"[That's] where really you want the human brain to spend most of its time," she said. "And where machines augment that is in the hypothesis analysis: the highly cognitive analysis, providing alternatives of what this activity might be, being able to put together multiple signatures and looking at trends from multiple years in multiple locations over very different sorts of scenarios and giving us hypothesis on what might happen or might be happening."

Kalweit said her analyst workforce remains positive about machine augmentation in their work, "especially for monitoring the mundane" and "work that now takes time and is not

cognitively challenging." That might include change detection or object identification, for instance. Friction points in the future, however, might arise if AI encroaches on work analysts value the most and see themselves as being best at.

"Contextualization," she said.

Truman strike group returns home from eight-month deployment

NORFOLK, Va. - Nearly 6,500 Sailors from the *Harry S. Truman* Carrier Strike Group returned here Dec. 16 following an eight-month deployment. The flagship and three support ships were welcomed by friends and family after completing operations in the Second, Fifth and Sixth Fleet areas of operation.

"The opportunity to perform the full spectrum of naval missions across every imaginable maritime environment during our deployment proved to our allies and potential adversaries alike what we already knew: that the American Sailor will always rise to the operational challenge in front of them," said Commander of *Harry S. Truman* C.S.G., Rear Admiral Gene Black. "From combat operations over Syria, to cooperative exercises and engagements with NATO allies and partners, to taking on the unpredictable conditions above the Arctic Circle, these Sailors rose to the challenges of this historic deployment with honor, courage, and commitment."

The group deployed April 11 on deployment as part of the ongoing rotation of forward deployed forces to support maritime security operations and operate in international waters across the globe. Several strike group units returned to Norfolk in July 21 for a working port visit, until Aug. 28, when they departed to continue their deployment. The strike group participated in bi-lateral and multi-lateral engagements, including Lightning Handshake 2018, Baltic Operations 2018 and Trident Juncture 2018; as well as operations alongside Germany, Italy, France, the United Kingdom, Egypt and Norway.

"What does it mean? The idea that a machine would be able to spit out 'this is what it means' is really where that friction lies. They want help with analysis of alternatives, to expand their thinking, to provide hypothesis that they can work with other analysts and their counterparts in testing, but not for the machine to spit that out."

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ship acquisition, procuring 22 battle force ships over fiscal years 2017 and 2018, while decommissioning nine ships.

- Increasing fleet readiness with \$1.1 billion in additional funding executed for ship maintenance; an increase from \$8.7 billion in fiscal 2017 to \$9.8 billion in fiscal 2019, enabling ships to begin deployment training on time with improved materiel condition and modernized combat, communications and engineering systems.

- Partnering shipyards with the private sector to improve efficiency and reduce the maintenance backlog and increasing productivity. For example, he said, the Navy has put multiple subs in private shipyards to alleviate the capacity problems in the Navy's own shipyards. In the past three years, he added, the Navy has reduced lost days to maintenance in its own shipyards by 11 percent.

- Accelerating efforts to hire and train new public shipyard workers, bringing the total workforce at its shipyards from 34,918 in fiscal 2017 to 36,696 in fiscal 2018, meeting the fiscal 2020 goal of 36,100 full-time-equivalent workers one year earlier than originally planned.

Improving Marine Corps readiness

- Making significant improvements and investments in Marine Corps aviation readiness. On average, Marine squadrons last year achieved readiness rates above service combat readiness standards for the first time in several years.

- Increasing modernization investments over the last three fiscal years, including 82 F-35 Joint Strike Fighter jets and 16 King Stallion helicopters.

- Enhancing investments such as close combat lethality equipment for Marine infantry; High Mobility Artillery Rocket Systems; advanced air defense systems; and initial investments in a long-range, ground-based anti-ship missile system, to name a few.

- Continuing to work aggressively to ensure the highest possible ground equipment readiness. Over the last three years, average readiness for mission-essential ground equipment has increased to 92 percent in the active component operating forces and 95 percent in the Maritime Prepositioned Force.

• Read the entire story at <https://dod.defense.gov/News/Article/Article/1711481/officials-detail-steps-to-improve-navy-marine-corps-readiness/>.

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Veterans News

Unveiled: Lone Sailor statue stands watch in Guam

by JoAnna Delfin

ASAN, Guam - Standing at 7 feet tall and gazing toward the Pacific Ocean, the Lone Sailor statue was unveiled during a ceremony at the Ricardo J. Bordallo Governor's Complex in Hagatna, Guam Dec. 15.

The effort to place a statue on island was an initiative of the Vietnamese-American community and the U.S. Navy Memorial to demonstrate the special relationship between the Navy, the sea services, Guam and thousands of Vietnamese citizens who found refuge in Guam in the closing days of the Vietnam War during Operation New Life.

"This is where they came through, 111,000 of them," said retired Rear Adm. Frank Thorp, president and CEO of the U.S. Navy Memorial. "The Lone Sailor will stand proudly and will represent for those people every man and woman who has served in the Navy, who serves in the Navy today or who will serve in the future."

western-most in the nation and is the 16th installed by the organization.

"This Lone Sailor will stand the watch at Adelup" said Rear Adm. Shoshana Chatfield, commander, Joint Region Marianas. "(It) looks out to that very important point where the Pacific Ocean meets the Philippine Sea, where great battles were generated and great victories won on behalf of freedom; and the free and open Indo-Pacific that we cherish has its defense here on Guam."

As one of many memorials at the governor's complex, the Lone Sailor stands alongside the Guam Seal and is surrounded by 19 benches that represent each village in Guam.

Guam Lt. Gov. Ray Tenorio expressed his appreciation to the Navy Memorial and the Navy for their partnership and touched upon the military's important relationship to the people of Guam.

that Lone Sailor and they're going to be proud of what they see here," he said. "Every person has served in the military one way or another (and) has had the benefit of the United States Navy."

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Leadership from Joint Region Marianas and Naval Base Guam, the government of Guam and the U.S. Navy Memorial gather for a photo after an unveiling ceremony for the Lone Sailor statue in Hagatna, Guam Dec. 15. The statue is the 16th in the nation and is the western-most in the U.S. Navy photo by Jo-Anna Delfin

Adm. James "Ace" Lyons (1927-2018)

James Aloysius "Ace" Lyons Jr. (Sept. 28, 1927 - Dec. 12, 2018) was an admiral in the United States Navy who served as Commander, Pacific Fleet from 1985 to 1987. Served in the Navy for 36 years as a Surface Warfare Officer, including as Commander in Chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, Senior U.S. Military Representative to the United Nations and Deputy Chief of Naval Operations.

He was a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and has received post-graduate degrees from the U.S. Naval War College and the U.S. National Defense University.

After retiring from the Navy, he became the chief executive officer of LION Associates.

Her is survived by his children, Michele, Yvonne, and James.

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Social Security Matters

by Russell Gloor

Ask Rusty - Financial advisor spoke of extra spouse benefit

Dear Rusty: I have applied for and been approved to start collecting my Social Security this month (at age 66). My wife will turn 62 in March 2019 and is planning to apply for benefits then. In a group meeting with a financial advisor he mentioned a spousal benefit of \$500/month in addition to her own monthly benefit. Can you enlighten me on the proper name for this benefit and how do I apply for it? Signed: Wanting to Know



Dear Wanting: I can only speculate on what the financial advisor in that group meeting was referring to, but it may have been one of

the following: When she is 62 your wife can claim her own Social Security and, if her benefit on her own work record is considerably less than yours, she may also be entitled to a "spousal benefit." If she were to claim Social Security at her full retirement age her spousal benefit would be 50 percent of your benefit amount. But if she takes it at age 62, it will be something less - about 34 percent of yours. If she is entitled to the spousal benefit, she gets that larger amount as her full Social Security benefit. The spousal benefit is an amount which is added to your wife's own benefit to bring her up to what she's due as your spouse. In this sense, it is extra benefit on top of your wife's benefit, but only up to the total amount she's entitled to as your spouse. Your wife doesn't need to apply separately to receive the spousal benefit because, if you are already collecting benefits when she files at age 62, she will be automatically deemed to be filing for any spousal benefit she is due from your record.

If at the time of your group meeting with the financial advisor you hadn't yet claimed your SS, he may have been referring to something called a "restricted application for spousal benefits only." You qualify for the restricted application because you were born before the Jan. 1, 1954 cut-off date after which it was eliminated. If your wife claims her own SS first, you can file the application and collect 50 percent of your wife's full retirement age benefit amount while allowing your own SS benefit to grow. That growth would be 8 percent per year of delay (0.667 percent per month), and at age 70 your benefit would be 32 percent more than it is at age 66. But there's a catch - you can only do this if you have not yet claimed your own benefits. Thus, the only way the RA could work for you now would be for you to withdraw your current benefit application, wait until your wife files at age 62, and then file the "restricted application for spousal benefits only" to get 50 percent of her FRA amount. If you withdraw your application now you will need to pay back any benefits, which have already been paid, essentially wiping the slate clean with SS, and this can only be done within one year of when you first applied. But doing that will give you an extra spouse benefit while your own benefit grows. Again, I can only speculate on what the financial advisor in that group meeting was referring to, but the above seem most probable.

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Good therapy can create a good career

by Dr. Daneen Skube

Q: You frequently talk about the benefits of psychotherapy. I'm wondering how to find a good therapist and why you believe psychotherapy can help me succeed in my workplace?

A: You can find a good psychotherapist if you know the right questions. Effective therapy helps you succeed because all relationships with others depend on the relationship we have with ourselves. For many adults we do not spend much time getting to know the one person we can never get away from.

In good therapy, talk is not cheap as there is a valuable authentic conversation between you and your counselor. An effective counselor should go beyond paraphrasing you, asking you questions, and taking notes.

Most people go to therapy because there are better ways to handle challenges and they'd like concrete help.

Good screening questions include:

1) How many years of weekly individual therapy have you done (the counselor should not be surprised, offended or refuse to answer).

2) How many clients do you see weekly (should be under 30). Each client should be an

important relationship to the therapist and managing more than 30 intense relationships isn't possible.

3) How long have you been in practice? (a decade or more is good).

Notice whether the office seems inviting. Pay attention to whether your potential counselor calls you a client or a patient. Counselors who refer to

you as a patient are suggesting that you are ill.

In a first session a therapist should say one thing that blows your mind a little. An insightful challenging statement about you shows the therapist is paying attention.

A good therapist is willing to tell you things that might upset you. An effective therapist should put your well-being over their financial security and sometimes a good therapist has to risk you will fire him or her if something difficult is said to you.

Good therapy is invaluable to a good career because you get to know your unconscious self. Most people do not realize that there is a large part of themselves running around destroying the goals they have outside their awareness.

We leak out criticism, out-

rage, guilt or disappointment in ways that alienate others. Good therapy teaches us how to acknowledge our unconscious self, acknowledge our intense feelings, and behave strategically so we get what we want.

I rarely if ever recommend my clients go just share their feelings. Mostly sharing our feelings on the job sinks our success.

Is there a way to remain motivated?

A: Yes, Rumi, 13th century Persian poet and Sufi mystic, wisely observed, "What you seek is seeking you!"

Those who expect to find what they want usually do because they approach the world with optimistic curiosity.

Daneen Skube is an executive coach, trainer, therapist and speaker, also appears as the FOX Channel's "Workplace Guru" each Monday morning. She's the author of "Interpersonal Edge: Breakthrough Tools for Talking to Anyone, Anywhere, About Anything" (Hay House, 2006). You can contact Dr. Skube at www.interpersonaledge.com or 1420 NW Gilman Blvd., #2845, Issaquah, WA 98027. Sorry, no personal replies.)

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A good therapist becomes a superb powerful guide to your inner world in which all possibilities for your happiness still reside.

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Career: Sailors respond to performance evaluation tool test

Navy Personnel Command (NPC) received encouraging feedback from the recently concluded Fleet testing phase of the new performance evaluation coaching tool, part of ongoing Sailor 2025 personnel systems modernization efforts.

"We're focused on driving culture change that places greater value on the development of every member of the team through inspired coaching and effective performance assessment," said Rear Adm. Jeff Hughes, NPC commander.

This testing phase included nearly 10,000 participants from 140 active-duty and Reserve component commands representing numerous Navy communities across the fleet.

The design concept of the new performance evaluation system places greater emphasis on meaningful, useful and more frequent performance feedback. Objectively measuring individual performance using a more effective process will yield better individual and team development.

MYCAA to provide tuition assistance

The My Career Advancement Account (MYCAA) Scholarship is a workforce development program that provides up to \$4,000 (over a two-year period) in tuition assistance for eligible military spouses. The scholarships can be used for pursuing licenses, certificates, credentials, and associate degrees to gain employment in high-demand, high-growth career fields. Eligibility includes spouses of active duty members in pay grades E-1 to E-5, W-1 to W-2, and O-1 to O-2. Spouses married to members of the National Guard and Reserves in these same pay grades are also eligible. For more information, visit <https://airportal.acc.af.mil/mycaa>.

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Deployed service members receive free calls home during holidays

As part of the Navy Exchange Service Command's (NEX-COM) We Believe! holiday events, more than 30,000 deployed and forward-deployed Sailors and Marines will receive either a free \$10 prepaid card or virtual calling minutes using a virtual personal identification number.



Both the card and VPIN can be used aboard Navy ships or via shore-based telephone systems in the US and overseas.

San Diego-based ships participating are USS *Essex* (LHD 2), USS *Anchorage* (LPD 23), USS *Rushmore* (LSD 47), USS *Mobile Bay* (CG 53), USS *Decatur* (DDG 73), USS *Stockdale* (DDG 106), and USS *Spruance* (DDG 111). - by Kristine M. Sturkie

NMCS D announces Sailors of the Year

SAN DIEGO - Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCS D) announced its Sailors of the Year (SOY) and Bluejacket of the Year during a recent ceremony.

The banquet was hosted by the San Diego Navy League to recognize NMCS D Sailors who demonstrated their outstanding performance as both Sailors and role models who always displayed the Navy's Core Values, "Honor, Courage and Commitment."

"Through the efforts and support of my chain-of-command, they've taken the time to recognize me," said Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Kevin Matthews, Junior Sailor of the Year. "However, I would suggest that this isn't just an individual achievement, but a collection of a great number of efforts, on a great number of people, and I am very humbled and grateful to be here."

"I can accredit my leadership, and not just my current leadership here, but my leadership over the past 16 years in the Navy, that helped mold me and guide me to where I am now," said HM1 Joseph Vargas, Senior SOY. - by MC3 Cameron T Pinsky

New Live Well center in Oceanside

The County of San Diego opened the new North Coastal Live Well Health Center in Oceanside recently, offering behavioral health treatment and recovery services and resources for military and veterans.

Three mental health programs will be located on site; the North Coastal Mental Health Clinic, the Mariposa Clubhouse, and the North Coastal Regional Recovery Center

The center includes a Military and Veterans Resource Center that will connect veterans with resources and benefits. It will also host several community-based organizations dedicated to assisting veteran and active duty military.

Navy establishes first CMV-22B squadron

SAN DIEGO - The Navy held a ceremony Dec. 14 at Naval Base Coronado to commemorate the establishment of Fleet Logistics Multi-Mission Squadron (VRM) 30, the Navy's first CMV-22B squadron.

VRM-30 was established to begin the Navy's transition from the C-2A Greyhound, which has provided logistics support to aircraft carriers for four decades, to the CMV-22B, which has an increased operational range, greater cargo capacity, faster cargo loading/unloading, increased survivability and enhanced beyond-line-of-sight communications compared to the C-2A.

"Where no instructions ex-



Courtesy photo.

isted, no patch existed, no 'here's how we are going to perform our duties everyday' existed, this team will define that. And it's exciting because we can establish right off the bat those best practices," said Vice Adm. DeWolfe H. Miller III, Commander, Naval Air Forces.

"This platform is our future and when you look at the nature of the future fight, we need

that versatility, that flexibility that's going to be provided in every subsequent squadron that transitions."

The first CMV-22B aircraft are scheduled to be delivered to the squadron in FY20. While VRM-30 awaits the arrival of the CMV-22B, Navy pilots and maintainers will train with the United States Marine Corps, which has flown the MV-22 since 2007.

As the C-2A squadrons stand down, their pilots and aircrew will transition to the CMV-22B. The final C-2A squadron is scheduled to stand down in FY24.

The CMV-22B is the U.S. Navy version of the V-22 Osprey, a multi-engine, dual-piloted, self-deployable, medium lift, vertical takeoff and landing (VTOL) tilt-rotor aircraft.

Get more information about the Navy from US Navy Facebook or Twitter.

For more news from Commander, Naval Air Forces, visit www.navy.mil/local/airpac/.



Squadron plank owners reveal the new logo for the Titans of Fleet Logistics Multi-Mission Squadron (VRM) 30 at the establishment ceremony as Cmdr. Trevor F. Hermann, commanding officer of VRM-30, looks on. VRM-30 is the Navy's first CMV-22B Opsrey squadron and was established to begin the Navy's transition from the C-2A Greyhound. Navy photo by MC2 Chelsea D. Meiller

Air Commodore Also Visits Mobile Bay

by MC3 Nicholas Bauer

INDIAN OCEAN - Royal Australian Air Force Air Commodore Tim Alsop, Director of the Combined Air and Space Operations Center (CAOC) at Al Udeid Air Base, Qatar, recently visited deployed cruiser USS *Mobile Bay* (CG 53).

Alsop works with the U.S. Air Force, the U.S. Navy and other services to maintain air readiness both defensively and offensively. The CAOC provides the command and control of airpower throughout the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility.

"The purpose of the visit was for familiarization," said Capt. James Storm, commanding officer of *Mobile Bay*. "It was to familiarize him and demonstrate to him how the *Mobile Bay* contributes to the combined defense of the Arabian Gulf, and how we are an air-defense asset for USS *John C. Stennis* and (the) 5th Fleet area of operations."

The visit consisted of tours in various departments' spaces throughout the ship. Each stop highlighted how those teams specifically contribute to *Mobile Bay's* mission.

"This is a great way to highlight the capabilities the United States Navy has and to demonstrate how we, as the Navy, plug in into a larger picture in the Gulf with other forces and countries," said Storm. "This reinforced to him that we are a coalition asset helping him do his mission."

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SAN DIEGO (Dec. 13, 2018) - An honor team prepares to fold the American flag during the memorial service at Miramar National Cemetery for Chief Quartermaster Raymond Chavez, previously the oldest survivor of the Dec. 7, 1941 Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Chavez passed away peacefully in his sleep Nov. 21 at age 106. He was stationed aboard minesweeper USS Condor (AMC 14) during the attack. Navy photo by MC2 Kelsey L. Adams



PACIFIC OCEAN (Dec. 10, 2018) - Aviation Boatswain's Mate 1st Class Justin Shumaker (Handling), left, braces Aviation Boatswain's Mate (Handling) 3rd Class Mary Javier as she signals to Super Stallion pilots assigned to HMH 462 before taking off from USS Somerset. Photo by MC1 Andrew Brame



MCRD SAN DIEGO (Dec. 13, 2018) - New Marines of Echo Company, 2nd Recruit Training Battalion, conduct a motivational run here. After nearly 13 weeks of training, the Marines of Echo Company officially graduated from recruit training Dec. 14. Photo by Cpl. Brooke C Woods



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San Diego's military museums

The USS Midway Museum aboard the decommissioned USS Midway aircraft carrier, is the most-visited 100-plus historic naval ship museums in the continental United States. Berthed at Navy Pier along San Diego Bay, the Midway is a floating tribute to the hundreds of thousands of men who served their country aboard the ship for nearly 50 years. Highlights include self-guided audio tours; more than 40 exhibits and displays, including many restored aircraft; access to the mess deck, berthing spaces, hangar deck, flight deck, island superstructure and more; Mach Combat F-8 and F-4 phantom flight simulators and flight stations; a Flight Avionics motion simulator; and interactive, story-telling docents, many of whom are Midway veterans. Active duty and reservist personnel receive free admission; retired military receive discounted admission.

The San Diego Air & Space Museum in Balboa Park is home to a massive collection of classic military aircraft ranging from the dawn of flight through WWI, WWII, Korea, Vietnam, the jet age and beyond. The Museum also features an International Aerospace Hall of Fame, honoring the inventors, engineers, pilots and industrialists who created and built airplanes. Active military admission is free.

The Flying Leatherneck Aviation Museum at MCAS Miramar is the nation's only Marine Corps Aviation museum, with 31 aircraft from World War II to the present day on display. The museum also features aviation art and memorabilia, as well as numerous trophies awarded annually for outstanding achievement in Marine Corps Aviation. Admission and parking are free

Liberty Station. Hundreds of thousands of civilian and military passed through the gates of San Diego Naval Training Center in the course of its history. This decommissioned base has now been transformed into Liberty Station part residential community, part arts district and part retail center. With many of the businesses housed in the historic structures that date back to the 1920s, just walking around Liberty Station can bring back proud memories for the more than a million military personnel who were trained there. The base's former command center and parade ground are included in what is now called the ARTS DISTRICT Liberty Station, a cultural district with galleries, artist studios, dance studios, restaurants and retail stores. The command center contains historic displays of the Naval Training Center and Point Loma. Admission is free.

CAF Air Group One World War II Museum and Hangar, located at Gillespie Field in El Cajon, is dedicated to preserving military aviation history and honoring those who served during WWII. The museum currently has two aircraft assigned to it: an SNJ "Sassy," and an L-5 Sentinel "Betsy". Other museum displays include a number of World War II vehicles and artifacts. Admission is free.

Astrological Forecast



ARIES (March 21-April 19): Whisper sweet nothings to receive sweet somethings. This is an excellent week to think up delightful ways to create harmony in romantic relationships. Avoid initiating crucial changes or making major business decisions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Although other people may want to hurry a project along it is in your best interest to remain calm, cool, and collected. Don't make a business deal into a competition during the week ahead or you will be needlessly frustrated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone's words may move you or help you achieve inner peace. There may be a few moments this week when you feel you have connected on a spiritual level. Good communication helps you excel at the workplace.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your affectionate attitude might warm the heart of a partner. Remain sensitive to the rights and feelings of others, especially family members, as this week unfolds. Bonds of affection might easily grow stronger.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Earn success by being focused on achieving your career aspirations. It might seem that the enemies are battering down your defenses, but you hold the high ground. A little romance might be in the stars in the week to come.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): One phase must end before another may begin. Reflect on ways to repair key relationships and you can find just the right words to banish an awkward situation. Use your good taste in the upcoming week.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can

catch more flies with honey than with vinegar. Just because you are a bit stressed or discouraged doesn't mean you must take it out on others. Show off your compassion and sympathy in the week ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Actions speak louder than words, but words can compel someone to take the most beneficial actions. Make it a point to prove you mean what you say. A special someone might be appreciative of your loyalty this week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You know what happens when the blind lead the blind. Emotional issues can cloud your judgement in the week ahead, so it is a good idea to rely on the best available information before you take a crucial step.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be patient with those who cause agitation during the week ahead. This is not a good week to engage in petty squabbles when an understanding attitude will smooth the way. You can help someone by lending an ear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tame your trigger finger. You could create an adversary out of an advocate if you are too quick on the draw. Your good taste is at a high point, so this is a good week to focus on surrounding yourself with lovely things.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Enjoy immense imagination. Whether you are apart for a few hours or separated by a continent you and a loved one may remain on the same wavelength. Concentrate on creating lasting harmony as this week unfolds.

On Base & On Board - MWR offers loads of fun!

Family Gingerbread House/Trains & Movie Sat, Dec. 22, 3 pm, \$7 per family. All the supplies are here for your family to create a take-home masterpiece! Then stick around to enjoy a family-friendly holiday movie. NAB Community Recreation Center, Bldg. 337. Register online: www.navylifefsw.com/sdcr Info: 619-437-3190

Laser Tag Thur, Dec. 27, 2pm, \$15. Need a fun activity to do during the holiday break? Join us for laser tag! Price includes 3 games. Meet at Atlantis Laser Tag, 510 Broadway Suites 1-3, Chula Vista, 91910. Register online: www.navylifefsw.com/sdcr Info: 619-556-9597

SeaWorld Day Sat, Dec. 29, \$28. Explore the park all day long, plus a special holiday buffet lunch in the pavilion from 11am-12:30pm. Purchase tickets through NBSD Tickets & Travel Offices. Discounted parking passes sold separately for \$10. No refunds or exchanges. Park hours: 9am-9pm, Meet at SeaWorld San Diego, 500 SeaWorld Dr., San Diego, 92109. Info: 619-556-2174

24th Annual Non-Alcoholic New Year's Eve Bowling Party Mon, Dec. 31, 2018 • 7:30pm-12:30am. Ring in the New Year with a STRIKE! The whole family is invited to celebrate with dinner, unlimited bowling,

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Dog Training Tuesdays, Jan. 8 - Feb. 5, 4pm, \$79.50 per dog. oin Community Recreation for a 6-week, beginning obedience training for adult dogs. Our professional trainer will work with you on techniques and skills to help your four-legged family member become more well behaved. Class open to non-aggressive dogs, 9 months+, with proof of current shot record at first session. Space is limited! NAB, Turner Field. Register online: www.navylifefsw.com/sdcr Info: 619-437-3190

Guitar Lessons Thursdays, Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, 6:30pm, \$75. Get a jump on your New Year's Resolution to play guitar. This 4-week session will introduce strumming open chords, reading tablature, learning popular songs along with finger exercises and other elements to start your guitar journey or reinvigorate those who've had some previous experience. NBSD Waterfront Community Recreation Center, Bldg. 45. Register online: www.navylifefsw.com/sdcr Info: 619-556-9597

Zero to 5K in 7 Weeks Saturdays, Jan12-Feb 23, 9am, \$40. alling all New Year's Resolutioners! Community Rec has teamed up with MWR Fitness to push towards a better and healthier you in 2019! Seven weeks will be dedicated to the best running strategies, positive energy, and nutrition schedules to get you ready for a 5K. Our goal: Awesome 80's 5K on Sunday, February 24. Cost includes race registration, group workouts and a special pedometer. NAB, Peak Performance Fitness Center, Bldg. 170. Register online: www.navylifefsw.com/sdcr Info: 619-437-3190

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LIBERTY

The Queen Mary's CHILL. Sat, Dec22 • 10am • Call for cost. We're driving up to Long Beach to tour some of Queen Mary's exhibits on board. 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.

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.

Winter Safari. Sun, Dec 23 • 10 m-6pm • FREE active/\$45 guest. The San Diego Zoo Safari Park during the winter season is awesome! It is lit with the stars, moon and colorful lights. Trip open to junior Sailors, E1-E6, and active duty geo-bachelors, plus a guest 18+. Balboa Liberty Center, NMCS: 619-532-8909

Christmas Buffet. Tues, Dec 25 • Noon • FREE. Happy holidays! Enjoy FREE food at the Q-Zone, while supplies last. Event open to junior Sailors, E1-E6, and active duty geo-bachelors, plus a guest 18+. Q-Zone Liberty Center, NAB: 619-437-3190

Christmas Buffet & Wheel of Prizes. Tues, Dec 25 • 2pm • FREE. Celebrate the holiday with your Liberty friends! Enjoy a delicious traditional meal and spin our wheel for a chance to win many prizes. Proudly sponsored by North Island Credit Union. Event open to junior Sailors, E1-E6, and active duty geo-bachelors, plus a guest 18+. VADM Martin Liberty Center, NASNI: 619-545-3331

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'Bumblebee' - it's really good!



by Jan Wagner

I know, you may be thinking 'what's with the admittedly odd title for this movie review?' I want to make this film stand out from the rest, just in case you've been overwhelmed by all of the previous Transformers films. "Bumblebee" is different.

For over 30 years, people have been enjoying the Transformers, first as a popular line of kids' toys/adult collectibles that transformed between assorted vehicles and sentient robots, and more recently as a series of commercially successful movies.

While the Box Office numbers ensured that Transformer movies would continue being produced, critical reviews of the previous Transformers movies were mixed at best. That situation has changed for the better with "Bumblebee."

It is not a contradiction of terms to say that robots can be sentient beings. Google the term "sentience definition" to check out the diction-

ary definition of sentient. Bumblebee does indeed have the demonstrated ability to perceive and respond to his senses/sensors. That is a large part of what makes "Bumblebee" the movie so endearing.

"Bumblebee" has heart, and lots of it. We have come to expect no less than that from Executive Producer Steven Spielberg. For a welcome change, this science fiction, action adventure, superhero movie uses its computer-generated special effects in support of the human characters in the movie, not as the main focus of attention, and not as effects for effects sake, that tend to dazzle audiences but fall short in the area of storytelling.

The audience in the theater in which I saw "Bumblebee" spontaneously responded, at various times, with applause and laughter to Bumblebee's comical interactions with the human heroine (teenager Charlie Watson, who was grieving the sudden loss of her father). In interactions throughout the film, Bumblebee displayed an endearing blend of compassion, humor and understanding for Charlie.

Spoiler alert: if you do not want to read an introduction to what this film is generally about, enjoy the photos and skip ahead to the last three paragraphs.

Set in 1980s California, "Bumblebee" tells the story of Autobot

B-127, a bright yellow Transformer who is nicknamed Bumblebee by Charlie. His alter ego - the vehicle that he transforms into - is an old, worn out, yellow VW Beetle (the bright yellow Camaro alter ego would come much later). A fierce warrior, Bumblebee had fought in a centuries-long conflict between his fellow Autobots and the Decepticons. His mission on Earth is to protect the planet and its inhabitants, in the hope of establishing a refuge for his fellow Autobots.

On Earth, a chance encounter with a soon to be 18-year-old girl named Charlie Watson leads to their enduring friendship—one that would soon be tested in a fierce struggle between an advance party of Decepticons (Shatter and Dropkick - their alter egos being muscle cars, a fighter jet and an attack helicopter), Bumblebee and the inhabitants of planet Earth.

In that struggle, Bumblebee selflessly defends Charlie from aggressors: mostly from the evil pair of Decepticons, and somewhat from the misguided efforts of the human military that failed to comprehend the evil intent of those Decepticons.

Their shared conflict is vividly brought to life by a well-crafted story, (mostly) compelling lead characters (regrettably the members of the military are not, which detracts from the credibility of the conflict) and excellent visual effects. The transformations of Bumblebee, Shatter and Dropkick are mesmerizing and seamless in their transitions.

At the recent Los Angeles Auto Show, Paramount Pictures promoted "Bumblebee" with a towering Bumblebee figure. Also, at a special "Beetles & Breakfast" showcasing VWs throughout the years, were the yellow Beetle from the movie (or a replica of it), a current generation yellow Beetle and large graphic of Bumblebee holding a sign of the name of his movie between the two cars.

For photos, visit www.drivetribe.com and enter "AutoMatters & More #570" in their search bar, and to see movie trailer, visit <https://www.paramount.com/movies/bumblebee>. Please send comments and suggestions to AutoMatters@gmail.com.

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My strange holiday addiction

by Lisa Smith Molinari

"You didn't buy another ceramic Christmas tree, did you?" my husband, Francis, asked, holding the box the mailman had left on our porch.

"Never you mind!" I said, grabbing the package with excitement.

"How many do you have now... fifteen? Twenty?" he accused, while I sliced through the packaging tape with scissors, energized by the prospect of the box's contents.

"I got this one cheap on eBay, just wait 'til you see it. It's adorable! Besides, they're really valuable now," I said, citing a recent Today.com story about vintage ceramic Christmas trees being valued between \$80 and \$650 each.

"Oh, so I guess we don't need a retirement plan now that we have these trees all over our house," Francis said, with a sarcastic grin. It was true - I had one in each bedroom, one in the upstairs hall, one in each bathroom, two in the foyer, three in the family room, five in the dining room, and two in the kitchen. And that didn't include the one I took over to my son's apartment, and the four stored down in the basement until I find spots for them.

That's 24. "Yikes, maybe I do have a problem," I thought.

It all started in my childhood. So, of course, I blame my mother.

I remember snowy Pennsylvania Christmases in the 1970s, when my family would visit their best friends, the Crusans, who lived outside of our small town. The Crusan's house was cozy, like something out of a

kitchen was the living room, where the ceramic Christmas tree glowed in the front window.

I was a chubby kid, so you'd think my first stop would have

the meat and potatoes of life

Christmas carol, over the river and through the woods.

As my father drove down the Crusan's long driveway, I could see it in the front window - a big ceramic Christmas tree that Mrs. Crusan had made herself, radiating with brightly colored lights. To me, it was magnificent, and I couldn't wait to see it up close.

Much to my dismay, my family never had a ceramic Christmas tree. My mother was a purist when it came to the arts. Although she was a talented classical pianist, studio artist, and had hand-spun a few tasteful pieces of pottery herself, she had no interest in crafty ceramics that involved garish glazes and plastic pegs.

"They're tacky," my mom once said, so I never told her that I thought they were beautiful.

At the Crusan's, we piled out of the car carrying presents and food to share, and tromped through the snow to the back kitchen door. Inside, we stomped our boots, taking in scents of garlic, nutmeg and a crackling fire. Beyond the

been the cookie platter. But so captivated was I by the glow of Mrs. Crusan's ceramic tree, I passed by the spritzes, thumbprints, pizzelles and gingersnaps without so much as a whiff.

With my face inches from the bewitching tree, I took in all its splendor. The glossy glaze reflected pure, saturated cobalt blue, emerald green, golden yellow, ruby red and hot magenta. It was an irresistible feast for my ceramic-tree-deprived eyes, and represented all that was wonderful about Christmas.

Twenty years later, while stationed in Virginia, my mother came to visit us for the holidays, bringing a huge box which she insisted I open early. I peeled away layers of newspaper to reveal a beautiful vintage ceramic Christmas tree.

"You always loved them, and now, you'll have one of your own," she said with a smile. Finally, I could go public. Soon, one tree became two, but the second one got smashed during our move to Germany, so I bought three more on eBay to replace it. As the years went by, I trolled garage sales and



vintage shops and found more, paying between \$4.99 and \$39.99.

Although friends and family have poked fun at my fetish, children visiting our house during the holidays have been captivated just like I was at Mrs. Crusan's house in my youth.

"I'm sorry for buying so many," I said to Francis, "but I just love them."

"It's okay, Hon," Francis whispered, "I actually love them too."

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Friday, Dec 21

5:50pm Ralph Breaks The Internet

8pm Creed II

Saturday, Dec 22

12:50pm Ralph Breaks Internet

3pm Instant Family

5:20pm Creed II

Sunday, Dec 23

1pm Dr. Seuss' The Grinch

2:50pm Ralph Breaks The Internet

5pm Creed II

Monday, Dec 24

3pm Ralph Breaks The Internet

5:10pm Creed II

Tuesday, Dec 25

2:50pm Fantastic Beasts:

The Crimes of Grindelwald

5:20pm Bohemian Rhapsody

Wednesday, Dec 26

5:50pm Ralph Breaks Internet

8pm Creed II

Thursday, Dec 27

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8:10pm Nobody's Fool

NAB Theater - NAB,
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Thursday, Dec 20

11am Pete's Dragon

5pm Tyler Perry's: A Madea

Christmas

Friday, Dec 21

5pm Office Christmas Party

Saturday, Dec 22

2pm Tyler Perry's: A Madea

Christmas

5pm A Bad Moms Christmas

Sunday, Dec 23

5pm Christmas with the Kranks

Monday, Dec 24

5pm No Movie~Happy Holidays

Tuesday, Dec 25

11am Home Alone

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Wednesday, Dec 26

5pm Harlem Nights

Thursday, Dec 27

11am Smallfoot

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Thursday - Dec 20

6:30pm The Nutcracker and

The Four Realms

Friday, Dec 21

6:30pm Creed II

9pm Overlord

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3pm Dr. Seuss' The Grinch

6:30pm Ralph Breaks The

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9pm Fantastic Beasts:

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Thursday, Dec 27

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Thursday, Dec 20

5pm Frozen

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7pm Fantastic Beasts: The Crimes

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Sunday, December 23

CLOSED

Thursday, Dec 27

6:30pm Creed II

Friday, Dec 28

6pm Fantastic Beasts: The Crimes

of Grindelwald

9pm Robin Hood

Naval Base Theater - NBSD,
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Thursday, Dec 20

5:40pm Overlord

8pm Fantastic Beasts:

The Crimes of Grindelwald

Friday, Dec 21

5:50pm Ralph Breaks

The Internet

8:30pm Creed II

Saturday, Dec 22

1:30pm Ralph Breaks The

Internet

4pm Fantastic Beasts: The

Crimes of Grindelwald

7pm Creed II

Sunday, Dec 23

1:30pm Ralph Breaks The

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Monday, Dec 24

5pm Dr. Seuss' The Grinch

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Tuesday, Dec 25

No Movies ~ Happy Holidays

Wednesday, Dec 26

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Retro Rewind Cinema Series: Die Hard at La Paloma Theatre, Dec 20 & 23-25, 8pm; Dec 22, 11:30am. www.lapalomatheatre.com

First Day of Winter, Fri, Dec 21.
Big Science for Little People: Sound Science, Fri, Dec 21, 10-11am. Free. Investigate sound and how it travels through different substances. We'll explore waves, vibrations, and make an imaginative musical instrument. Presented by Fleet Science Center. Part of the monthly Big Science for Little People series. La Jolla Riford Library, 7555 Draper Ave.

SD Gulls vs. Ontario Reign at Valley View Casino Center, Fri, Dec 21, 7pm. www.sandiegogulls.com
LA Lakers vs. New Orleans Pelicans at Staples Center, Fri, Dec 21, 7:30pm. www.nba.com/lakers

Guided walk at Mission Trails. Sat-Sun, Dec 22-23 & Wed, Dec 26, 9:30-11am. Free. Trail Guide led walk at Mission Trails Regional Park, see how the native flora/fauna settles down for winter. Meet inside the Visitor Center. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail, San Carlos.

Signs of Our Winter Walk. Sat, Dec 22, 8:30-10am. Free. Morning stroll around Kumeyaay Lake and campground looks at how winter is closing in on the natural habitat of Mission Trails Regional Park. Meet at Kumeyaay Lake Campground flagpoles at campground entry station. Kumeyaay Lake Campground, Two Father Junipero Serra Trail, Santee.

Polar Bear Tea at Hotel Del Coronado, Sat, Dec 22, 11am-4pm. www.hoteldel.com

LA Chargers vs. Baltimore Ravens at StubHub Center, Sat, Dec 22, 5:20pm. www.chargers.com

LA Clippers vs. Denver Nuggets at Staples Center, Sat, Dec 22, 2pm. www.nba.com/clippers

SD Sockers vs. Tacoma Stars at Valley View Casino Center, Sat, Dec 22, 7:05pm. www.sdsockers.com

SDSU vs. BYU men's basketball at Viejas Arena, Sat, Dec 22, 4pm. www.goaztecs.com

San Dieguito River Valley Conservancy Full Moon Hike on Bernardo Bay Trail, Sat, Dec 22, 8-9:30pm. www.sdrvc.org
LA Lakers vs. Memphis Grizzlies at Staples Center, Sun, Dec 23, 6:30pm. www.nba.com/lakers

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SD Gulls vs. Bakersfield Condors at Valley View Casino Center, Thur, Dec 27, 7pm. www.sandiegogulls.com

San Diego International Auto Show at San Diego Convention Center. Thur-Sun, Dec 27-30. www.sdaautoshow.com

Lakers vs. Clippers at Staples Center, Fri, Dec 28, 7:30pm. www.nba.com/lakers

Orange Bowl & College Football Playoff Semifinal at Hard Rock Stadium in Miami Gardens, Fla. Watch on ESPN at Sat, Dec 29, 1 or 5pm. www.orangebowl.org

Cotton Bowl Classic at AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas. Watch on ESPN Sat, Dec 29, at 1 or 5pm. www.cottonbowl.com

Boarded: A New Pirate Adventure aboard the tall ship Californian, Sat, Dec 29. www.sdmartime.org

25th Annual Solar Turbines 5K Run/Walk in downtown San Diego, Sat, Dec 29, 9:45am. www.kozevents.com

Men's Basketball: SDSU vs. Brown University at Viejas Arena, Sat, Dec 29, 5pm. www.goaztecs.com

Holiday events

Salute the Season with Santa & Friends thru Sat, Dec 22, 5-8pm. Celebrate the holidays and take pictures with Santa. Live entertainment includes bands and carolers. Arts District Liberty Station, North Promenade, 2875 Dewey Rd, Liberty Station.

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December

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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.

Mannheim Steamroller Christmas at San Diego Civic Theatre, Sat, Dec 29, 7:30pm. www.sandiegotheatres.org

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

John Legend: A Legendary

Christmas at San Diego Civic Theatre, Sun, Dec 30, 8pm. www.sandiegotheatres.org

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.

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

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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.

styx. Fri, Jan 18, 8pm. Rock. The Grove of Anaheim, 2200 E. Katella Ave., Anaheim, Orange County. (714) 712-2750. grove-of-anaheim.com

Itzhak Perlman. Sat, Jan 19, 8pm. Classical. California Center

for the Arts, Escondido, 340 N. Escondido Blvd., (760)839-4438.
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Lease for
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Lease for
\$269 PER MONTH PLUS TAX 36 MONTHS



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NET PRICE
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-\$500 MILITARY INCENTIVE

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