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FEMALE VERSIONS OF CLASSIC GREEN TOY SOLDIERS

WILL INCLUDE DOG HANDLER, RIFLEWOMEN, SNIPER

by Chad Garland,
Stars and Stripes

Little green plastic Army women shipping out later this year will include a military working dog and handler, a nurse and Rosie the Riveter on a pedestal inscribed with her signature slogan "We Can Do It!"

The toys are on track to be deployed ahead of Christmas, said Jeff Imel, owner of BMC Toys, in a Kickstarter post offering a look at some of the prototypes.

The post comes as Women's History Month kicks off, with the military celebrating the contributions of female soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines, even as military women continue to mark "firsts" and take on roles previously restricted only to men.

The first collection of female versions of the classic green toy soldiers are also available for pre-order in bagged sets of 36. Color options include tan and, somewhat controversially, pink.

Imel's company, which has for years been producing lines of soldiers and other plastic forces from vintage molds, has sold pink Tim Mee brand Plastic Army Men since 2013, but that wasn't what young Vivian Lord wanted when she wrote to Imel last year.

"Those aren't girls and people



Early sculptures of the military working dog handler, dog, nurse and Rosie the Riveter figures, to be released with a line of crowd-funded plastic army women from BMC Toys are pictured here. Photo/BMC Toys.

in the army don't wear pink," she wrote.

"Some girls don't like pink, so please can you make army Girls that look like women? I would play with them every day and my friends would, too!"

Inspired in part by the 6-year-old Arkansas girl's letter, Imel started a crowdfunding campaign to help launch the new line of 2-inch toy soldiers. He decided to offer them in pink after receiving messages from military women asking for the option, he said.

Military women have been

the main supporters of the project, Imel said in a livestream in the final hour of the Kickstarter campaign in December, as it surpassed an "insane" \$55,000, nearly five times its initial goal.

"It's meant a lot to military women who told me that you know they just want a little bit of recognition," Imel said. "They've served for a long time in a lot of roles and sometimes they feel invisible."

These aren't the first plastic Army women, Imel said during the livestream, showing off a female nurse from a mid-20th

century set.

At least some of the new poses are for now only available as women. Imel said in January that the dog handler and dog, for example, are not available in sets of plastic Army men.

The run was initially expected to include six poses: a Pathfinder captain with handgun and binoculars, standing and kneeling riflewomen, a prone sniper, a grenade-throwing soldier and a kneeling bazooka operator.

As the campaign grew, more poses were added, including a running riflewoman, combat

medic, low-crawling soldier, radio operator and a light machine gunner. Also planned is a wounded soldier, a stretcher and female medics to carry her.

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DOD implements policy change for child care priorities

On June 1, the Department of Defense will implement a policy change to the current priorities for child care. As directed by Defense Secretary Dr. Mark T. Esper in a memo signed Feb. 21, DoD will afford priority access to military families. Beginning June 1, the military services may begin to officially notify families who face being supplanted. Once a family is notified, they'll then have 45 days to find alternative care.

"The department's system of child care was established to assist service members as they face the unique challenges associated with the demands of military service," said Virginia Penrod, acting assistant secretary of defense for manpower and reserve affairs. "Over time, child care access expanded to serve the total force, but we must not lose sight of the service member and mission requirements. We must ensure that our military members and families have the support needed in order to be mission ready."

Changes to the policy include clarifying situations where military families may supplant lower priority patrons when necessary. The age of the child and the waitlist at their respective center will determine if currently enrolled families will be impacted. The changes also clarify the definition of a working spouse, provide for ample notification in cases of discontinuation of child care, and provide authority to establish exceptions where mission requirements necessitate flexibility.

"We acknowledge this policy change presents a challenge for some families. The department is committed to ensuring our military members have the care they need to be mission ready," said Kim Joiner, acting deputy secretary of defense for military community and family policy.

The department's request for care system, MilitaryChildCare.com, will continue to serve as the access point for all requests for care. Individual priority is verified at the time of enrollment and annually thereafter. The Military Departments are developing operational guidance and will inform patrons when more information is available. MilitaryChildCare.com is a secure DoD website providing a single gateway for families to find comprehensive information on military-operated or military-approved child care programs worldwide.

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Acting SECNAV to commission Future Carrier 2030 Task Force

WASHINGTON - Acting Secretary of the Navy Thomas B. Modly announced today he is commissioning a Blue-Ribbon Future Carrier 2030 (FC-2030) Task Force to conduct a six-month study to reimagine the future of the aircraft carrier and carrier-based naval aviation (manned and unmanned) for 2030 and beyond.

FC-2030 will be complementary to, and informed by a broad review of national shipbuilding requirements being conducted by Deputy Secretary of Defense David L. Norquist. Navy and Marine Corps uniformed and civilian leadership will be engaged in both efforts. FC-2030 will attract current and former leaders from Congress, leaders from the U.S. shipbuilding and supporting technology industries, current and former Department of Defense leaders, as well as thought leaders at War Colleges, think-tanks, and futurists from around the nation.

“The long-term challenges facing our nation and the world demand clear-eyed assessments and hard choices,” said Modly. “Because we have four new Ford carriers under contract, we have some time to reimagine

what comes next. Any assessment we do must consider cost, survivability, and the critical national requirement to sustain



Aircraft carrier USS Harry S. Truman transits the Strait of Hormuz. Navy photo

an industrial base that can produce the ships we need - ships that will contribute to a superior, integrated naval force for the 2030s and far beyond.

“Aircraft carrier construction sustains nearly 60,000 skilled jobs in over 46 states,” Modly added. “It can’t be simply turned on and off like a faucet. We must be thoughtful in how we approach changes as they will have lasting impacts on our national industrial competitiveness and employment.”

The task force will be led by an Executive Director chosen

from within the Department of the Navy’s Secretariat staff, and assisted on a collateral-duty basis by representatives from the Office of Naval Research and the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Warfighting Development.

Along with an executive director, the FC-2030 Senior Executive Panel will consist of thought leaders with historical records of leading and contributing to large change in maritime defense strategies and programs. Former Senator John Warner of Virginia has agreed to serve as the Honorary Chairman of the Executive Panel. Former Secretary of the Navy John Lehman, former acting Deputy Secretary of Defense Christine Fox, former Deputy Undersecretary of the Navy Seth Cropsey, and former Congressman Randy Forbes have agreed to serve as Executive members of the panel.

“Our future strength will

be determined as much by the gray matter we apply to our challenges as the gray hulls we build,” said Modly. “We need the best minds from both inside and outside of government focused on this issue.”

The study will be conducted with the assistance of the Naval University System (U.S. Naval Academy, Naval War College, Marine Corps University, and Naval Postgraduate School) as well as eligible Federally Funded Research and Development Centers (FFRDCs) and Naval Warfare Centers.

The goal at the end of the study is to provide a report to the secretary of the Navy detailing a vision of the competitive global security environment and the role of carrier-based naval aviation in that future context. Considerations will include expected principles of deterrence, global presence missions, protection of American economic security, as well as potential combat with possible adversaries.

The study will also define likely constraints of means in terms of future defense budgets, as well as avenue to contemplate future possible technologies not

yet invented that could change the stakes of carrier-based naval aviation in all phases of global competition.

Finally, the report will provide options for the Department of the Navy in requirements for different various future aircraft (manned and unmanned, nuclear and/or conventional) carriers,

Navy shuts schools, stops group activities in Naples as coronavirus spreads in Italy

AVIANO AIR BASE, Italy - The Navy shut schools, child development centers and base gyms at Naval Support Activity Naples, and canceled “base group activities,” effective March 10, joining Army and Air Force efforts to fight the spread of the coronavirus in Italy. In an announcement posted March 8 on the NSA Naples Facebook page, Navy officials said the measures are “being implemented as a precaution to allow us time to conduct a thorough risk assessment and make well-informed decisions about the best way ahead to protect our community.” A Sailor based at Capodichino, near Naples International Airport, was the first U.S. service member in Europe to test positive for the virus, officials announced March 7. The Sailor, who has no dependents, is currently staying at home, NSA Naples said. Refer to this *Stars and Stripes* story at <https://www.stripes.com/news/europe/navy-shuts-schools-stops-group-activities-in-naples-as-coronavirus-spreads-in-italy-1.621761>.

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DOD's chief management officer leads servicewide reviews

by David Vergun,
DOD News

The Defense Department's chief management officer is leading each of the military, departmentwide reviews with the aim of ranking programs needed for the fight against near-peer competitors, said a DOD official.

This effort will be reflected in the fiscal year 2022 through 2026 defense budget cycles, he said.

In the past, this process took place within each of the services, he noted. Now, the chief management office will examine

each of their budgets to better align all of them with the National Defense Strategy.

John E. Whitley, who is performing the duties of director of the Office of Cost Assessment and Program Evaluation, said the National Defense Strategy - DOD's playbook - is focused on possible future threats from China and Russia. He spoke March 4, at the McAleese Defense Programs Conference, in Washington, D.C.

As such, there are programs that are important in answering those threats, he said. The programs include hypersonics,

missile defense, artificial intelligence, 5G, modernizing the nuclear triad and readiness.

In the aggregate, that's a big expense, he said, and the department doesn't anticipate increases in future budgets to cover them, so DOD had to look within to find savings.

The department already completed its Defense-Wide Review, which looked at all organizations not owned by the military services - such as the Missile Defense Agency, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the Defense Information Systems Agency, and the Special Operations Command.



FILE PHOTO - In this May 1, 2019, photo, an unarmed Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missile launches during an operational test at Vandenberg Air Force Base. Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Brittany Murphy

That review, which lasted from August through November, freed up about \$6 billion for high-priority items that were reflected in the fiscal year 2021 budget, he said.

For instance, the Defense Threat Reduction Agency had gradually expanded its Cold War mission when it focused on nuclear materials. It had expanded, he said, into biological and chemical programs in non-threat areas, so sizeable reductions were made.

Likewise, 50 military treatment facilities were right-sized to better serve members and cut operating costs, he said.

That doesn't mean programs that were cut, delayed or reduced were not important, Whitley added. Tough choices had to be made to free the needed funding for the most important programs.

VA intends to suspend enrollment of new GI Bill students at University of Phoenix, others

WASHINGTON - The Department of Veterans Affairs, acting within approval authority under the law limiting certain advertising, sales, and enrollment practices, notified the University of Phoenix, Career Education Corporation (Colorado Technical University, American InterContinental University), Bellevue University and Temple University, March 9, of the agency's intent to disapprove the enrollment of new GI Bill students at these institutions.

After careful review and consideration of findings provided by the Federal Trade Commission and State Attorneys General Offices, VA has concluded there is sufficient evidence to support a finding that these schools have utilized advertising, sales, or enrollment practices that are erroneous, deceptive, or misleading either by actual statement, omission, or intimation against GI Bill beneficiaries, in violation of the law.

VA intends to suspend enrollment of new students for all programs in 60 days unless the schools take corrective action.

This decision only applies to new GI Bill students, and to the extent allowable under current law, the department will afford current students at these institutions the opportunity to continue their programs of study, provided they have maintained continuous enrollment. Schools may also be pro-

hibited from submitting enrollment certifications for new students or students returning from a break in attendance during the suspension.

Additionally, while VA's action won't impact current students that maintain continuous enrollment, the state approving agencies responsible for approving courses at these schools may also take independent actions based on VA's decision. If such action occurs, a decision by the relevant state approving agency to withdraw program approval would remove VA's authority to issue benefit payments to currently enrolled students as well as new students. However, VA will take appropriate actions to keep beneficiaries informed of any developments that would impact them.

VA is working closely with Congress, veterans service organizations, state approving agencies, VA-approved institutions of higher learning, other federal agencies and school associations to ensure GI Bill students are provided the best options to continue their educational pursuits.

"Our aim in taking this action is to protect vets and their dependents' GI Bill benefits and comply with the law," said VA Secretary Robert Wilkie. "The department is committed to helping beneficiaries avoid any negative consequences that may result."

NATIONAL MILITARY NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. Marine Forces, Central Command begins Exercise Native Fury 2020

UNITED ARAB EMIRATES - U.S. Marine Forces, Central Command and I Marine Expeditionary Force (I MEF), in coordination with the United Arab Emirates Armed Forces, began Exercise Native Fury 2020 on March 8. Native Fury is a bi-annual exercise that has been occurring in the region since 2008, and this is the seventh iteration of the exercise.

Native Fury 20 is a joint exercise involving thousands of forces demonstrating the ability to respond to contingencies, natural disasters and other possible crises in the region. The exercise is designed to train I Marine Expeditionary Force (I MEF) Marines and Sailors in Maritime Prepositioning Force operations.

Two North Carolina-based Marines killed in Iraq during joint raid

(STARS AND STRIPES) - A Marine special operations captain and gunnery sergeant were both killed March 8 during a joint U.S.-Iraq raid to destroy an Islamic State hideout in a mountainous area in northern Iraq, the military said March 10.

Gunnery Sgt. Diego D. Pongo, of Simi Valley, Calif., and Capt. Moises A. Navas, of Germantown, Md., both 34 and both with 2nd Marine Raider Battalion out of Camp Lejeune, N.C., were identified in a Pentagon statement as the two Americans killed by enemy forces.

The pair were supporting Iraqi security forces during the operation, the U.S.-led Combined Joint Task Force-Operation Inherent Resolve said in a statement earlier in the week.

U.S. begins troop withdrawal from Afghanistan, official says

(STARS AND STRIPES) - American troops have begun leaving Afghanistan for the initial troop withdrawal required in the U.S.-Taliban peace agreement, a U.S. official said on March 9, amid political chaos in Kabul that threatens the deal.

Hundreds of troops are heading out of the country as previously planned, but they won't be replaced as the U.S. moves ahead with plans to cut the number of forces in the country from about 13,000 to 8,600, the official said.

The pullout comes as each of Afghanistan's rival leaders was sworn in as president in separate ceremonies on Monday, creating a complication for the U.S. as it figures out how to move forward on the deal to end the 18-year war.

Women's History Month Women Airforce Service Pilots

In 1942, six months after the U.S. entry into World War II, the Army Air Force, facing a shortage of male combat pilots, turned to pioneering pilot Jacqueline Cochran to launch a flight-training program for women. Of the 25,000 women who applied, 1,830 were accepted, and 1,074 completed the training to become Women Airforce Service Pilots, or WASPs.

Cochran's program trained women to fly every sort of mission except combat, thus freeing male pilots for combat duty. During the war, 38 WASPs lost their lives flying for the country, but because they were classified as civilians, they did not qualify for military benefits. The women often pooled their own money to fly their fallen comrades home for burial. They did not get full recognition and benefits until 1977, when federal legislation finally reclassified them as military veterans.

In 2009, the WASPs received the congressional gold medal and recognition of their service as the first women in history to fly American military aircraft.

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NBVC: Fallen Seabee honored at gate renaming ceremony

by Amber Vaglica
PORT HUENEME, Calif. - Hundreds gathered at the Needham Theater on Naval Base Ventura County (NBVC) Port Hueneme to rename the main gate in honor of the memory and sacrifice of fallen Seabee, Steelworker 3rd Class Eric L. Knott, March 5.

Knott grew up in Grand Island, Neb., with a passion for helping people and building things. He enjoyed working on diesel engines with his father, Randy, and building backdrops for school plays. Days after graduating from high school, and following the example of his two older brothers, Bill and Tim, Knott enlisted in the Navy as a Seabee in the Naval Construction Force so that he could build and fight for his country.

On Sept. 4, 2004, the 21 year-old Knott was two weeks into his second tour in Iraq with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 4 fabricating parts critical to enhancing security at Camp Fallujah when a 122mm rocket struck just meters away from the front gate. A few of his team members were wounded and Knott was killed. All four Seabees received the Purple Heart medal. Following the

attack, the Seabee camp in Fallujah was renamed Camp Knott in honor of his life and sacrifice.

Chief of Civil Engineers Rear Adm. John Korka, Force Master Chief of the Seabees Delbert Terrell, Commanding Officer of NBVC Capt. Jeffrey Chism, Commanding Officer of Center for Seabees and Facilities Engineering Capt. Christopher Kurgan, as well as Seabees from all over the country were present to remember Knott and unveil the main gate named in his honor.

"We didn't expect any of this," said Randy, Knott's father. "We're proud to be here. Eric found his home [in Port Hueneme]; he found what he wanted to do. He was happy."

Thousands of Seabees served in Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and a significant amount of them deployed to or transitioned through Camp Knott. It was a symbol of the service and sacrifices of their brothers- and sisters-in-arms and their willingness to transit through the gate from safety and into harms' way for the ideals of freedom expressed in the oath they swore to uphold.

During the dedication ceremony, Korka, who served as Knott's commanding officer in Iraq, explained how loved Knott was and still is today, as well as the importance of renaming the main gate of the home of the Pacific Fleet Seabees in his honor.

"No words will ever repay the debt and gratitude that we owe to Petty Officer Knott who stood for our freedom and defended the sacred traditions entrusted by our constitution," said Korka. "But we can honor his memory by maintaining our 'Can Do' spirit, remaining the best builders and warfighters we can be, and by keeping our nation strong and secure."

Although Camp Knott no longer exists in Iraq, naming the main gate of NBVC Port Hueneme after a junior Sailor killed in action honors the memory of all Seabees that deployed to Iraq and left a piece of themselves in service to Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Throughout the ceremony, Knott was remembered by those he served with as being a kind-hearted, hard-working Seabee and friend who would give the shirt off his back to anyone in need. Many fellow

Seabees who were unable to attend the ceremony offered messages read in their stead.

"Eric wasn't just a nice person; he was one of the sweetest beings I've ever met," said Retired Steelworker 3rd Class Rich Menser. "He wasn't just my shipmate; he was my friend and my brother. [He] will forever be missed by all of the lives [he has] touched."

As the ceremony concluded, all attendees gathered outside for the official unveiling of the Knott Gate by Eric's mother, father, sister, and brothers on a beautiful March afternoon.

Holding the ceremony on Mar. 5 may seem arbitrary to the average person, but this day was chosen for a reason - it's the official Navy Seabee birthday. Seventy-eight years ago, the Seabees were formed during World War II.

Kurgan, Knott's operations officer at the time of his death, commended Knott's tireless dedication to duty despite 100-hour workweeks, 120-degree temperatures, and high stress.

"He always exuded joy, lent a helping hand, was committed to serving others, and

conducted himself with honor and courage," said Kurgan. "Eric Knott represents the best of America and what our service members are called to emulate."

Port Hueneme is the home

of Naval Construction Group 1, the Pacific Fleet Seabees, and the Center for Seabees and Facilities Engineering (CSFE). Thousands of Seabees will pass through the gate named in Knott's memory every year.

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Field Medical Training Battalion West CO relieved of duties

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Commander, USMC Training Command, Brig. Gen. Jason Morris, relieved Navy Capt. Michael O. Enriquez, MSC, commanding officer, Field Medical Training Battalion West, March 9. Morris cited loss of trust and confidence as the reason for his relief.



FILE PHOTO - Navy Capt. Michael O. Enriquez speaks during a change of command ceremony at Camp Pendleton June 29, 2018. Marine Corps photo by Lukas Kalinauskas

Cmdr. Boyce R. Gire, the former executive officer of Field Medical Training Battalion-West, has assumed the responsibilities of commanding officer until a permanent relief is assigned. Enriquez will be temporarily reassigned to Naval Medical Center San Diego.

Field Medical Training Battalion West (FMTB-W) is a Marine Corps Command that is led by Navy Medical senior officer. The mission of

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Navy ships *Theodore Roosevelt*, *Bunker Hill* visit Vietnam

DA NANG, Vietnam - USS *Theodore Roosevelt* (CVN 71) and USS *Bunker Hill* (CG 52) arrived in Da Nang, March 5, for a scheduled port visit commemorating 25 years of U.S.-Vietnam diplomatic relations.

The Da Nang People's Committee hosted the ceremony to welcome the Navy carrier group, which included representatives of Navy Zone 3, Military Region 5, Da Nang Border Guard, Department of Foreign Relations/Ministry of National Defense, Department of Military Medicine and General Department of Logistics, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Da Nang People's Committee, and other Vietnamese government agencies.

The United States delegation was led by Adm. John C. Aquilino, commander, Pacific Fleet, U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam Daniel Kritenbrink, Rear Adm. Stu Baker, commander, Carrier Strike Group (CSG) 9, U.S. Consul General



Lt. j.g. Courtney Avon, a public affairs officer, poses with children at the Dorothea's Project Legacies Charity Center in Da Nang, Vietnam, during a community relations project organized by the crew of aircraft carrier *Theodore Roosevelt* March 6. *Theodore Roosevelt* and cruiser *Bunker Hill* are in Vietnam for a port visit during their deployment. Navy photo by MC3 Brandon Richardson

in Ho Chi Minh City Marie Damour, and other officials from CSG 9 and the U.S. Mission in Vietnam.

"This visit follows on the historic 2018 visit of USS *Carl Vinson*, the first U.S. air-

craft carrier to visit Vietnam in more than 40 years," said Kritenbrink. "It also comes at an important time in our bilateral relationship. Just 25 years after the normalization of our diplomatic ties, our relationship is the strongest it

ponent's respective F&ES programs.

For Navy Region Southwest, the 2019 awardees are Navy Civilian Firefighter of the Year: **Steven O'Brien**, Naval Weapons Station Seal Beach; Navy Civilian Fire Officer of the Year: **Mark Wampler**, Naval Base Ventura County; and Navy Fire Service Instructor of the Year: **Nicholas Christensen**, Naval Base Ventura County.

has ever been."

"This visit demonstrates the strength of our bilateral relations and highlights our continued cooperation with partner countries and our strong support for the region, including institutions such as the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), of which Vietnam is this year's chair," said Baker. "It also serves as evidence of the U.S. commitment to a free and open Indo-Pacific where strong, independent nations respect one another's sovereignty, and uphold the rule of law."

Sailors will participate in cultural and professional exchanges, community service projects, sports competitions, and receptions during the port visit.

"This visit will not only serve to strengthen our bilateral defense relationship, but also help further advance our cultural and professional ties," said Capt. Brett Crozier, *Theodore Roosevelt*'s commanding officer.

"We're honored to take part in this important port visit and to receive such a warm welcome."

Theodore Roosevelt's crew of 5,000 Sailors support and conduct air operations at sea. The strike group is comprised of a total of 6,500 Sailors, an aircraft carrier, an air wing, a cruiser, and six destroyers.



The parents of Steelworker 3rd Class Eric L. Knott cut the ribbon of the newly named Knott Gate. The life and sacrifice of the fallen Seabee were honored at a ceremony where the main gate of Naval Base Ventura County Port Hueneme was renamed Knott Gate. Knott was killed in action by indirect fire, which also wounded three other Seabees on Sept. 4, 2004 while serving with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 4 in Fallujah, Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Navy photo by Sarah MacMillan

Seabee

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Lt. Cmdr. Steven Parks from Civil Engineering Corps Officers School explained one of the most rewarding parts of planning the ceremony was learning more about Knott's passion towards his mission and fellow Seabees.

"It was evident that he

couldn't wait to get back to 'Build and Fight'," said Parks. "I was absolutely honored and humbled to be a part of planning this great event and want to thank all the contributors for their hard work to make it such a success."

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"I'm exceptionally proud of

our awards recipients and all nominees," said Carl Glover, director of CNIC F&ES. "Each of our firefighters and emergency service providers contribute to the Navy's readiness. I commend them all for what they do each and every day to support the fleet, fighter and family."

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Welcome to San Diego

GET TO KNOW US

By Staff

If you are holding a copy of this 2020 Welcome Guide, then you either found it inside *The Dispatch Newspaper*, online via our social media, or you picked it up at one of our military support events.

A warm welcome (averaging 70 degrees all year to be exact) to San Diego!

San Diego has the largest concentration of military in the world and we're proud to work and play in the same community. Our large military community brings great ideas, diversity and talents to our area. Whether it be in our churches, schools or social clubs, you are part of our lives and vice versa. We sincerely hope you enjoy your stay in America's Finest City.

Did you know San Diego produces the most avocados in the United States? Or how about that May 29 is deemed Tony Hawk Day? Or that Ronald Regan was the first person to drive over the famous Coronado Bridge? We could go on and on.

While you are here, we encourage you to get out and explore. And with 70 miles of coastline, amusement parks and a world-famous zoo and wild animal park, you'll find there is no shortage of exploration. Inside this guide, we've given you some ideas for making the most of your stay. Also look for

our Summer Guide which comes out April 30 — that, too, will be packed with ways to bring out the local adventurer in you.

We also invite you to attend our local military support events throughout the year. From our annual Salute to Military Families party to our Military Halloween and Holiday parties, we have fun events planned all year. Our events are always 100 percent free, and we strive to give you a day full of fun with your family. Think unicorn rides, slime making, superheroes, bounce houses and everything in between to ensure the whole family has a spectacular day! The best way to stay in the know about upcoming military parties is to pick up our newspaper and/or follow us on our social media at such Facebook pages as San Diego Military Families and Pendleton Families.

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View of the tidepools at Cabrillo National Monument.

Views for miles at Cabrillo National Monument

HISTORY, TRAILS AND TIDEPOOLS AWAIT ADVENTUROUS VISITORS

By Marguerite Cleveland

The drive to the Cabrillo National Monument takes you across the picturesque Point Loma Peninsula on part of San Diego's 59-mile Scenic Drive. Along the way, the views are stunning as you pass through Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery, which honors over 86,000 veterans and dependents buried there.

The monument itself is named for Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, and commemorates his voyage of exploration when he sailed into what is now San Diego bay Sept. 28, 1542.

Start your day at the visitor center and tour the exhibit hall to learn more about Cabrillo. The movie *In Search of Cabrillo* is screened daily.

Next, take a moment to talk to a ranger for a map and directions to the hikes and tide pools. On weekends and during the summer there are a wide variety of ranger-led programs; check the online calendar to see what is available during your visit.

Programs are around 45 minutes to an hour in length. Talks include "16th Century Navigation," "Life in a Boat," and "Lighthouse Talk." Take a guided history walk, a nature walk or a tidepool walk for more information about the grounds.

Also look for Open Bunker days, which is your only opportunity to tour the coastal defense bunkers on Point Loma. Insider tip: check the calendar for an Open Tower Day. This is a half-hour guided tour of the lighthouse and is the only way to access the top tower. Tickets are available the day of the event and are first come first serve. There will be a ticket table at the lighthouse on the day of the event.

There are some great hikes on the grounds. The Bayside Trail is two miles and will take you through one of the last remaining coastal sage scrub habitats in the world. The water views are spectacular on this hike and you can see Ballast Point, where Cabrillo landed, as well as downtown San Diego, Coronado Island, Tijuana, and mountains in the distance. The one-mile coastal trail has a few steep slopes and leads you to the tidepool access area.

In fact, the area is known for its outstanding tidepools, which are one of the best examples of the unique ecosystems in Southern California. The best time to observe the tidepools is at low tide, the timing of which varies throughout the year. During winter months you can also see the Pacific Gray Whale migration when they pass by the park. Note that the tidepools close at 4:30 p.m.

The Old Point Loma Lighthouse has been restored and furnished to show what life was like in the 1800s. The Assistant Keeper's Quarters has a small museum with exhibits about the Lighthouses of Point Loma. If you are interested in military history, a historic radio station building houses the exhibit *They Stood the Watch* and shares the military history of Fort Rosecrans.

The America the Beautiful Military Pass is honored for entry, which gives you free admission to the monument. Even in the summer it can get chilly at times, so dress in layers, and wear sunscreen and a hat on sunny days even in winter.

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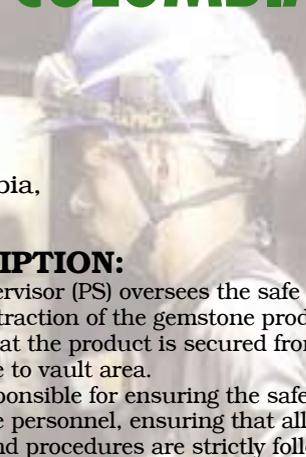
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How to enjoy San Diego

MWR (NAVY) AND MCCS (MARINE CORPS) LEAD THE WAY

By JM Simpson

Welcome to San Diego, a city which hosts beautiful beaches, features outstanding weather, promotes a culturally diverse experiences, and is home to some of the friendliest individuals to be found.

For newly arrived service members stationed at Navy and Marine Corps bases around the San Diego area, the city of 1.4 million offers a wide-ranging variety of events and venues to enjoy.

To make the most of what the city and area have to offer Sailors, Marines and their families, the Navy's Morale, Welfare & Recreation (MWR) branch and the Corps' Marine Corps Community Services (MCCS) provide top notch services, opportunities and discounts.

Navy MWR in San Diego

MWR services all Navy Region Southwest bases including:

- Naval Base San Diego, the principal home port of the Pacific Fleet
- Naval Base Point Loma (former SUBASE San Diego)
- Naval Base Coronado (a consortium of eight Navy installations) including Naval Air Station North Island, Coronado (NASNI); Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado (NAB); Naval Outlying Landing Field, Imperial Beach

(NOLF IB); Naval Auxiliary Landing Field, San Clemente Island (NALF SCI); Silver Strand Training Complex-South, Coronado (SSTC-South), formerly known as the Naval Radio Receiving Facility; Camp Michael Monsoor Mountain Warfare Training Center, La Posta; Camp Morena, La Posta and the Remote Training Site, Warner Springs (RTSWS).

To further its mission, the Navy's MWR delivers high-quality, customer-focused programs and services that contribute to resiliency, retention, readiness, and quality of life.

To do this, the base's MWR personnel have created and maintained a series of innovative recreational and cultural programs which involve San Diego and the surrounding area. From performances by Circus Vargas, professional baseball games and a bird festival, to nature walks, a surf series and the performing arts in San Diego, service members and their families are sure to find something of interest.

For those wanting to further utilize MWR for on-base events, there awaits a tsunami of things to do and experience that are sure to please everyone. For starters, on the web page <https://sandiego.navylifsw.com> there are nine headings under which appear various activities.



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USS Midway: Navy MWR and Marine Corps MCCS offer a variety of opportunities to experience San Diego.

For example, the heading entitled Recreation leads to a drop down list of such fun activities as auto skills, bowling, community recreation, child and youth programs, deployed forces support, golf, marinas, Navy getaways, outdoor gear rentals, and tickets to various attractions such as cruises, theme parks and live entertainment.

Other headings like Fleet & Family, Dining, Movies, Events and Fitness highlight what the MWR at Naval Base San Diego has to offer those who serve.

Also check out their bi-monthly digital publication "The Wave" which is produced for military members and their families to provide information about Fleet & Family Readiness Programs (FFR) in metro San Diego, <https://sandiego.navylifsw.com/about/the-wave>

Marine Corps Community Services: MCAS Miramar, MCB Camp Pendleton

MCAS Miramar located in the northeastern section of San Diego and MCB Camp Pendleton is located at the north end of San Diego county. The mission of MCCS is to take care of Marines and their families by providing quality of life programs, products and services in support of the Marine Corps' objectives.

Lean and to the point, the MCCS web sites at <http://www.mccsmiramar.com/> and <https://www.mccscp.com> offer Marines and their family members a host of events that focus on activities ranging from family care, recreational opportunities, fitness and shopping to dining, travel arrangements, business sponsorships and human resources, the Marine Corps Community Services are ready and able to support their Marines.

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The Marine who built Camp Pendleton

THE STORY OF MAJ. GEN. JOSEPH H. PENDLETON

By JM Simpson



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Maj. Gen. Joseph Pendleton was the driving force that led to the creation of Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton.

On Friday, Sept. 25, 1942 at about 3 p.m., a car pulled up in front of Marine Camp Pendleton's headquarters. Moments later, President Franklin D. Roosevelt appeared as a Marine band played "Hail to the Chief."

There was little fanfare surrounding the president's arrival; the country was at war in the Pacific and Europe, and the whereabouts and itinerary of the commander in chief were not published.

Not long after, and as the band played the National Anthem, Mrs. Mary Fay Pendleton raised a flag. Soon after, the president dedicated Camp Pendleton and thus honored Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Pendleton.

"This was a most impressive ceremony," journal Grace Tully, the president's personal secretary.

So who was this Marine general whose vision led to the construction of the service's major west coast base?

Joseph Henry Pendleton

There is no doubt that his foresight, persuasive skills and focused tenacity led to the construction of Camp Pendleton and to the prominence of San Diego and Coronado.

"San Diego is an ideal location for an advance base of Marines," Col. Pendleton said in 1914, "and history will prove I am right"

Known today as "The West Coast's Premier Fleet Marine Force Training Base," Camp Pendleton encompasses more than 125,000 acres of Southern California terrain, and is home to tens of thousands of people. The daytime population pushes 100,000.

Located approximately 38 miles from

downtown San Diego and 82 miles south of Los Angeles, Camp Pendleton has been the largest employer in North San Diego County for more than six decades.

Pendleton's words were prophetic.

Origins

Born in June, 1860 in Rochester, Pennsylvania, Pendleton graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in July, 1882. Two years later, he transferred to the Marine Corps.

At the start of the Spanish-American War in 1898, Lt. Pendleton served on the USS Yankee and took part in the bombardment of Santiago, Cuba. He is credited with firing the

last shot in that engagement.

During that battle, he suffered a detached retina in his right eye due to the heavy guns' concussions. Five years later, a board of officers unsuccessfully tried to have Pendleton medically retired due to his eyesight.

After the war, he commanded Marines in the Philippines, Guam and at The Barracks at Puget Sound, Washington. In 1912, he commanded forces at Masaya, Nicaragua during the bombardment of a number of fortifications, leading to their capture.

Then a minor incident involving Mexican soldiers and American sailors occurred in Tampico, Mexico on April, 9, 1914 – and gave Pendleton an idea.

The Tampico Affair

The incident strained relations between this county and Mexico, and Col. Pendleton was ordered to organize and take command of the reactivated 4th Regiment. Soon thereafter he and his Marines embarked aboard the USS South Dakota, Jupiter and West Virginia and sailed to the Gulf of California as a show of force.

When tensions eased, Pendleton and his Marines returned to San Diego Harbor on July 6, 1914 and encamped at Camp Howard on North Island.

From that date until the present, the Marine Corps has been stationed in San Diego.

The Speech at the U.S. Grant Hotel

In an address entitled "San Diego, An Ideal Location for a Permanent Marine Corps Base," Col. Pendleton advised the San Diego Chamber of Commerce that due to the opening of the Panama Canal, a permanent Marine training base was

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Gunnery Sergeant Carl A. Ostrom, USMC, holds the flag prior to its raising on September 25, 1942 to dedicate Camp Joseph H. Pendleton; President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mary Fay Pendleton look on.

THE MARINE WHO BUILT CAMP PENDLETON...

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needed in San Diego.

Pendleton had also written to the Marine Corps Commandant in Washington D.C. about the deplorable conditions at Camp Howard. In that letter, he presented his idea for the construction of a permanent Marine camp in the city named after St. James.

Pendleton's stated thoughts about the strategic value of the city with its proximity to South America, the Panama Canal and the Pacific Ocean resulted in a 1915 visit from Undersecretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt.

On Pendleton's recommendation, Roosevelt visited a tidelands called Dutch Flats. Following the inspection and meetings with city officials, Roosevelt made a positive recommendation to the Secretary of the Navy.

The Navy General Board approved the establishment of a base Jan. 8, 1916. A \$250,000 authorization through an appropriation bill was secured Aug. 29, 1916 due to the efforts of Congressman William Kettner (D-San Diego).

Shovels turning dirt on 232 acres began in March, 1919, and construction continued until 1926. On Dec. 1, 1921, Brig. Gen. Pendleton placed it into commission as the Marine Advanced Expeditionary Base, San Diego.

Three years later, on March 1, 1924,

the base that had been developed as a result of the vision and efforts of Maj. Gen. Pendleton officially became Marine Corps Base, San Diego, and would be known by that name for the next 24 years.

After four decades of service as a Marine, Pendleton retired June 2, 1924. He and his family settled in Coronado, where he became a fixture of courtesy and integrity in civic affairs, to include a term as mayor.

Camp Pendleton

From the end of World War I in 1918 to the beginning of World War II in 1939, this nation's need for a well-trained military grew. In the early 1940s, both the Army and Marine Corps sought land for use as a large training base in Southern California.

Soon after Pendleton's death Feb. 4, 1942, construction for a new Marine base began in March; a month later it was announced that the Navy had purchased 132,000 acres of land for approximately \$4.1 million.

The 9th Marine Regiment stood at attention five months after Pendleton's passing during that visit by President Roosevelt who dedicated the base to the Marine who had long advocated for its establishment — Maj. Gen. Joseph Pendleton.

San Diego shares a proud history surrounding Camp Pendleton and the Marines who have served there, do serve there, and will serve there.

U.S. Marine Corps Sgt. Nicholas Attikai, front, flight line crew chief with Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron (VMM) 164, Marine Aircraft Group (MAG) 39, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing (MAW), directs an MV-22 Osprey while being stabilized by Sgt. Carlos Rodriguez, rear, tiltrotor airframe mechanic, during a hung gear malfunction drill at MCAS Camp Pendleton last year.



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By Brittany Catanzaro

La Jolla is a seaside gem with stunning beach views, abundant wildlife, interesting museums and fun shopping. Located in San Diego, La Jolla boasts a variety of impressive outdoor/indoor options for everyone. Enjoy a beautiful summer day by the sea exploring sea caves, or come out of the sun to explore the many unique museums. If the stunning views alone aren't enough for you, here is an awesome list of must-do activities to keep you entertained.

La Jolla Cove

La Jolla cove is a gorgeous, picturesque spot on the coast with crystal clear waters. The sea waters here are part of the 6,000 acre La Jolla Underwater Park and has plenty of sea life including seals, barracudas and more. The Cove is perfect for snorkeling and kayaking. Rent snorkel gear or Kayaks at the Bike and Kayak Tours Store.

The Stuart Collection

Take time to visit the unique sculptures located on the University of California, San Diego campus. Created in 1981, each sculpture has a story to tell, and were created by some of the leading artist of the time including Kiki Smith and Niki de Saint Phalle. Visitors are free to roam the 1,200 acre campus for a self-guided tour.

Sunny Jim Sea Cave

Explore this fascinating sea cave as the waves swoosh in and out right beside you at the cave's opening. The cave is accessible by land while others in the area are limited to kayak or swim access. Start your adventure at Smuggler's Tunnel and descend the 145 steps to the cave. Entrance to the cave and tunnel is \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids ages 3-17 years old.

Shopping in Downtown La Jolla

Take a stroll near the beach and shop unique boutiques, high end shops and well known mall stores. The shops and restaurants on Girard Ave., Ivanhoe St. and

Prospect St. come highly recommended. Downtown La Jolla, also known as The Village, is another area to go for some retail therapy and a great spot for people watching.

Torrey Pines State Reserve

Located only 20 minutes from La Jolla, this coastal reserve is worth the visit. Torrey Pines is not a park but a protected area that is open to the public. Explore the stunning cliffs and rock formations on the picturesque beach, and watch the sunset from the viewpoints and bluffs. There are several trails to hike including Parry Grove Trail, Guy Fleming Trail, Broken Hill Trail and more. Since it is a protected area, dogs are not allowed.

The Cat Lounge

Animal lovers can spend time with cats in a relaxing environment at The Cat Lounge Rescue and Adoption Center, San Diego's first, and only non-profit cat lounge. The lounge is furnished with chairs, couches and tables for visitors who want play with the roaming cats, or just read a book among the surrounding felines. No appointment required, but there is an entrance fee of \$10 for military. Check out the lounge's special events including Cat Yoga.

Children's Pool Beach

Originally built as a pool for children in 1931, the concrete breakwater was built to keep children protected from the waves. Eventually, seals took over the pool in the mid 1990s, and today, visitors enjoy the views while harbor seals bask in the sun. If you enjoy wild animals then add the Children's Pool to your list.

Other spots to add to your trip list:

Museum of Contemporary Art (temporarily closed for major renovations), Scripps Pier, La Jolla Shores Park, The Map and Atlas Museum of La Jolla, Windansea Beach, La Jolla tide pools and Seal Rock.

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Coming soon - Acura Grand Prix of Long Beach, plus Thunderbolt 3 docks from OWC

46th Acura Grand Prix of Long Beach

On April 17- 19, 2020, the streets of Long Beach, Calif., will again come alive with the thrilling sights and sounds of racecars. Long Beach is a fantastic event, with a days-long party at the beach, a multitude of race series and more.

Thankfully, the threat to the general public from the coronavirus (COVID-19) outbreak is low. Nevertheless, according to the event organizers, precautions will be taken "to ensure the health, safety and well-being of our attendees which is our top priority."

The headline race will be the NTT INDYCAR SERIES. Expect to see a new, high tech look on this year's IndyCars. The Aeroscreen has been designed to provide advanced frontal protection to the cockpit area - something that even Formula One does not have, but there was a Formula One connection.

The Aeroscreen prototype



SPEED Energy Stadium Super Trucks - 2019 Acura Grand Prix of Long Beach.

was developed in collaboration with Red Bull Advanced Technologies and manufactured by Dallara. Designed to help deflect debris away from the cockpit, it combines an underlying structure of titanium with a high-tech polycarbonate, laminated, anti-reflective, anti-fog screen. It has been thoroughly tested and has received very good reviews.

Additional race series will be the IMSA WeatherTech SportsCar Championship, Super Drift Challenge, SPEED Energy Stadium Super Trucks, Pirelli GT4 America SprintX and, new for 2020, Historic Formula Atlantic Challenge.

For tickets and up-to-date news, visit <http://GPLB.com>.

Thunderbolt 3 Docks from OWC

To write this column and edit its photos every week, I depend on reliable computer equipment, day-in and day-out - including many very long days without having to reboot

AutoMatters™ & More



by Jan Wagner

- for years. Anything not up to that task causes headaches that I cannot afford to have. For that reason, I have been using high-end Mac computers, enterprise-class external hard drives and so forth.

I don't have an IT department to turn to for help, so I depend on AppleCare for support. It is critically important for me to have not only high-

quality hardware and software, but also high-quality customer support.

While at CES 2020, I visited the hospitality suite for Other World Computing (OWC). Like Apple, they too have a long reputation for high quality computer products and a high level of support. I was intrigued to find out more, and ended up spending quite a bit of time there learning from them.

I was very impressed with their products, product knowledge and especially their can-do attitude. As a result, I asked them to send me some products for review. They did that and I have already reviewed one (the OWC Mercury Elite Pro Dock, in AutoMatters & More #629).

The latest products that they

have shipped to me for review are devices that anyone with a growing number of peripherals will surely need: docks.

Docks let your peripherals communicate with your computer. Prior to receiving these from OWC, I had been using an accumulation small plastic hubs and camera memory card readers - most of which had their own bulky power supply. Since these hubs were so light, and the cords plugged into them so springy, they were often falling from my desk and getting in the way.

OWC sent me their Thunderbolt 3 Dock and Thunderbolt 3 Pro Dock, for Mac and Windows computers with a Thunderbolt 3 port. Nicely encased in metal, they complement high-end computers and are just heavy enough to stay put and tame those springy cables.

Each dock includes a few ports that the other does not have, so I've installed both of them, daisy-chained to each other and to my Mac via fast Thunderbolt 3 connections. Everything worked perfectly the first time, permanently replacing my hodgepodge of small plastic hubs.

Up front, the Thunderbolt 3 Dock includes microSD Card and SD Card readers, combo in/out audio jack, and high-powered USB 3.1 Gen 1 (to charge your devices) and high-speed USB 3.1 Gen 2 ports. Ports around back are USB 3.1 Gen 1 (four, one high-power), S/PDIF Digital Audio (output), Thunderbolt 3 (two) and Mini DisplayPort.

On the Thunderbolt 3 Pro Dock you'll find 10Gb Ethernet, CFast and SD Card readers, Thunderbolt 3 (2), USB 3.1 (3), eSATA and DisplayPort, plus a fan switch and security slot.

For additional specs, and to order these and other OWC products, visit <https://eshop.macsales.com/>.

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The Meat & Potatoes of Life



by Lisa Smith Molinari

We recently asked our college senior daughter, Anna, if she was coming home for spring break. She reluctantly admitted to us that, no she would not be home at all, because she is going on a trip with her sorority sisters to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico.

Since Anna's bank statements are still mailed to the house, I knew that Anna was flat broke. She didn't have enough money to buy a bus ticket to Schenectady, much less an all-inclusive trip to a resort in Mexico. However, I had once been a broke college student, too — I had an inkling of how Anna financed her spring break trip.

It was 1986, and I ripped an application for a new credit card from the many posted in the Student Union, promising \$1,000 credit limits. According to the Citibank sign up ad, all I had to do was pay a little bit off each month. "Wow, what a great deal!" I thought in my youthful ignorance.

When the shiny new card arrived in the dented mailbox at our shabby apartment complex, it felt like an opportunity of a lifetime in an envelope. I tore it open and immediately used it to pay for my upcoming spring break trip.

After teasing our bangs to maximum height, my roommates and I boarded a bus, chartered by Sigma Epsilon Fraternity, headed from chilly Ohio to sunny Daytona Beach, Florida. The frat brothers thoughtfully included a six-pack of Little Kings Cream Ale in the trip package price, just in case the passengers got

Spring Break like it's the Eighties



1986 Spring Break photo by Lisa Smith Molinari

thirsty on the fourteen-hour ride south.

"Ohmigod," my roommate exclaimed halfway through Tennessee, "like, I totally can't find Lisa anywhere!"

"No way!"

"Way!" They didn't know that I'd crawled into the overhead luggage compartment to sleep off those Little Kings.

On the day of our arrival, I promptly burned myself to a crisp laying out on the beach. Later at a Bud Light Belly Flop Event at the motel pool, I tried to hide the pain, sipping wine coolers with my roommates while dancing to "I'll Stop the World and Melt with You" — a la Molly Ringwald in "The Breakfast Club" — in our stone washed denim and Wayfarers. We took note of one particular college boy moonwalking in checkered Vans, red Birdwell Beach Britches, and a blonde mullet. He was the kind of cool guy who probably drove a Camero.

The loudspeaker blared as he kicked off his Vans and climbed the high dive, "Next we have Mad Mike from University of Maryland!" We cheered with the crowd, but in the end, his svelte torso was no match for the linebacker from Mississippi State with a gut tinged pink from multiple flawless flops.

By the time we boarded the bus for our return to Ohio a week later, I had sloughed off

the first three layers of my skin, lost my Jellies shoes, survived on free happy hour nachos for sustenance, been totally ignored by Mad Mike, and maxed out my \$1,000 credit limit, totally unaware that I would be paying off the debt for the next eight years.

And it was totally worth it.

There was something special about the Eighties. Was it the big hair? Orange Julius? Hackey Sacks? Mr. T? New Wave music? Shoulder pads? Hawaiian pizza? The Cosby Show? McDLTs? The Sprinkler Dance? Tri-color pasta salad? Parachute pants? Boom boxes? Frosted eye shadow? Stuffed potato skins? Alf?

Whatever it was, the Eighties was fun. A lot of fun.

Anna later confirmed that she had charged most of her trip to Cabo San Lucas. I resisted the urge to lecture her about how credit card companies prey on college kids, then jack interest rates above 20 percent so they will be paying it off for years to come.

After all, I had done it, and would do it again. Despite her falling prey to the same traps I had in my youth, some part of me was proud of Anna for making the most of her senior year. No matter how many years it took to pay off her spring break trip, I hoped Anna would have the time of her life like I did.

Like, totally.

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MWR THIS WEEK

St. Patrick's Day Command Cardboard Boat Regatta. Tues, March 17, 10am. FREE! Build a boat with your command - made only from cardboard and duct tape! Top 3 finishers and the boat that sinks in the most spectacular way, receives a prize. Admiral Prout Field House Pool (NBSD), Bldg. 3279. Contact Info: 619-520-3048.

Woof Walk, Sat, March 21, 9-11am • FREE. Come walk on base with your dog. Bring your family and friends along too. Walk either a 1 mile or 2 mile course (your choice). Exercise for the whole family. Must be dog friendly dogs only. NBSD Picnic Area, Bldg. 3417. Register: Call Maria at 619-556-9509.

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Padre's Military Appreciation Suite Experience, Sun, March 29, game time 1:10pm. \$85 MWR Patrons, \$60 Liberty. Meet Location: Western Metal Building Suite (Left Field). Take me out to the ball game! Suite tickets for the first Military Appreciation game of the 2020 Padre's Season! Price includes suite access and lunch. Alcoholic beverages not included. Tickets available for pick up at the NAB Community Recreation Center the week of the game. <https://runsignup.com/Race/CA/SanDiego/PadresApp> Info: 619-437-3190

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Marines receive fast track to AAS degree in Small Group Management

Purdue University Global, a leader in providing an accelerated pathway to a degree for military personnel, has expanded its Associate of Applied Science in Small Group Management degree program to include the U.S. Marines.

Marines can earn this associate's degree in as few as six courses, depending on their occupational experience, by applying professional military education credits and additional learning toward their degree requirements. By comparison, the average time required for active-duty service members to earn an associate's degree is seven years, according to a 2016 Department of Defense report.

First launched a year ago for service members of the U.S. Army, Army National Guard and Army Reserves, this program already has graduated soldiers who completed their degree in 10 months or less.

The AAS in Small Group Management program includes a capstone experience designed to provide hands-on experience managing small groups within the military. This can satisfy education

requirements for advancement in the military and help enhance their professional development for a civilian career.

The curriculum focuses on small group management skills, including: communication, managing conflict, risk management, ethical decision-making, subordinate development, effective goal setting, and team synergy. These competencies prepare individuals for a number of management employment opportunities in a post-military career.

In addition, the Associate's in Small Group Management can be the first step toward an advanced degree at Purdue Global, a public nonprofit online university.

Purdue Global specializes in meeting the needs of mature, working adults with the flexibility of an online format. Approximately 30 percent of Purdue Global's students are affiliated with the military. The university offers significantly reduced tuition rates for service members and veterans.

For more information, please visit www.PurdueGlobal.edu.

Always have Plan B in case job goes South

by Dr. Daneen Skube
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Q: My industry is going through changes and I'm worried about how this will affect my job. I don't know what I'd do if the need for my skill set went away. How do you suggest your clients cope with the changes they cannot control that could put them in the unemployment line?

A: I recommend all clients (and readers) develop a Plan B, and preferably C, D and E while they are at it. Being a one-trick pony in our business environment is a recipe for anxiety and unexpected unemployment.

Even if you lobby hard to prevent your industry from deleting your job skills, you have limited power to prevent changes that make your job obsolete. You have total power over learning new skills so you have more options.

Some of my clients have returned to get skills in a trade like being an electrician or plumber, which is always in

demand. Some of my clients sign up for graduate school so they expand their current and future options. Some of my clients start side businesses along

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with their current employment to provide extra income and a Plan B if their job goes away.

The idea here is never to put all your eggs in one basket. Most of my clients and readers have multiple interests they could turn into paid work. Don't wait until you are unemployed to build up these skills. You can hold on to your current job and simultaneously dabble in using other interests and skills to make money.

Our global economy has so many moving parts that today's hot well-paid job can become tomorrow's job graveyard surprisingly fast. Putting all your eggs in one job basket is poor career planning.

Always go into a job look-

ing at all the variations of jobs within that theme. Can you teach classes in what you do, can you consult on what you do, or do you need additional

training to expand the number of jobs you could land within your industry?

The process of developing a Plan B can be quite fun. You'll learn lots, meet a whole new network of interesting colleagues, and start to feel in control of your ability to make a living. You'll do more research if you approach this process curious about what you'll discover rather than fearful you will become homeless soon.

In our current business en-

vironment, we are each ultimately responsible for identifying ways to make a living and enjoy our work. Business organizations exist to make a profit, not to guarantee that you will make a living. If you fail to take responsibility for having a Plan B, you'll have to live with the anxiety of only having a Plan A.

The last word(s)

Q: I'm being offered a chance at a free educational program through my workplace, but there are conditions that make me suspicious about the real costs. Should I look a gift horse in the mouth?

A: Yes, don't sign up until you have all the details. Sometimes it is the things offered for free that end up being the most expensive.

Crossword Puzzle

Across

- 1 Diagnostic aid
- 13 ESPN game show where four expert panelists compete debate-style
- 15 "42" subject
- 17 Water ___
- 18 Gets ready to eat, in a way
- 19 Key of Beethoven's Sym. No. 7
- 21 Clipped affirmative
- 23 Other: Pref.
- 25 Scary story sound
- 28 One of a prohibitive septet
- 31 Industry bigwigs
- 32 Hide out, with "down"
- 34 School offering belts
- 36 Get
- 37 Rihanna album whose title is a common prefix
- 38 Cosmic balance
- 40 Analogy part
- 41 An ace is under it
- 42 Desert bordering the Altai Mountains
- 43 Mitt with ten fingers
- 45 "Luck Be ___": "Guys and Dolls" song
- 47 Smoking evidence
- 49 Shuffles, say
- 50 Firming (up)
- 52 Italian recipe word
- 54 User of recording devices called quipus
- 55 WWII conference city
- 58 Home of MLB's Redbirds
- 61 Learn
- 65 Early U.S. Navy flag motto
- 66 Likely to be returned

Down

- 1 Persian for "crown"
- 2 Subjects of IRS Pub. 590

- 3 Belt
- 4 Japanese hot pot dish
- 5 Athlete's wear, for short
- 6 Idyllic settings
- 7 Toys with strings?
- 8 "I see now"
- 9 "Leave ___!"
- 10 Trey Anastasio's band
- 11 Chaney of the screen
- 12 Imitation
- 14 Unequivocal rejection
- 16 Told
- 20 Alcott's "Little Men" sequel
- 22 ___ out a victory
- 24 Prefix with tourist
- 25 Indian flatbread
- 26 Words with a dismissive wave
- 27 Unable to look away
- 29 Actor ___ Elba of "The Wire"
- 30 French handle?
- 33 "Citizen Kane" studio
- 35 Shake up
- 39 Old hoops org.
- 40 Thick paint applications
- 42 OB/___
- 44 SautZing substance
- 46 Unicellular alga
- 48 Abomination
- 51 "Peer ___ Homecoming": Grieg work
- 53 Rapper Kendrick ___
- 56 Mennen skin product
- 57 Voldemort's title
- 59 Cookie containers
- 60 ___Tokoin Airport: Togo hub
- 62 Pasta ending
- 63 Soft drink ending
- 64 Young adult fiction author Vizzini

Veterans News

Wilkie says VA treating its first coronavirus patient

by Steve Beynon
Stars and Stripes

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WASHINGTON - The Department of Veterans Affairs is caring for a veteran diagnosed with coronavirus, VA Secretary Robert Wilkie told House lawmakers on Wednesday.



Veterans Affairs Secretary Robert Wilkie testifies before the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Military Construction, Veterans Affairs and Related Agencies during a hearing on Wednesday, March 4, 2020, on Capitol Hill in Washington. Photo by Carlos Bongoanni/Stars and Stripes.

The patient is being treated at a VA facility in Palo Alto, Calif., and is local to that area, Wilkie told members of the House Appropriations Committee subpanel on military construction, veterans affairs and related agencies during a hearing on the VA's proposed 2021 budget.

"We train for this, not only for national disasters, we train for epidemics, moving our supply chain in preparation before this became a national issue," Wilkie said, highlighting his agency has been preparing for the virus since January.

It was unclear Wednesday how many VA facilities are equipped to treat coronavirus. Dr. Richard Stone, executive director of veterans health at the agency, said the VA has "negative airflow" rooms across the country, which allows air to circulate in but not out. He also said the department has more than 1,000 coronavirus testing kits and more of them are on the way.

The patient is the first in the nation to be treated at the VA for coronavirus. Lawmakers have

pressed the agency on how it is preparing for a possible outbreak, amid concerns a significant portion of the treatment could fall on the VA, which has the largest health care network in the nation, with more than 9 million veterans enrolled in the department.

Yet, the department has provided few details on how it would combat a possible outbreak. Nearly 50% of VA patients are 65 or older, a demographic that is especially vulnerable to coronavirus, according to the national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. But officials are asking its patients and the public to take a few precautions, which including staying away from the agency's

nursing homes.

"VA is requesting limited or no visitors and careful monitoring of employees at its nursing homes," Mandreucci said in a statement. The department is also asking veterans who think they might have contracted coronavirus to contact their local VA facility before showing up.

The number of coronavirus cases in the United States has topped 100 in more than a dozen states, with 11 deaths as a result of the fast-spreading illness.

Last week, Wilkie declined additional resources from Congress to battle the virus, expressing confidence in his agency's ability to curtail a possible outbreak.

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Christina Mandreucci, a VA spokeswoman, said the agency cannot provide any details on specifics regarding the age of the veteran or how he or she contracted the virus due to privacy concerns.

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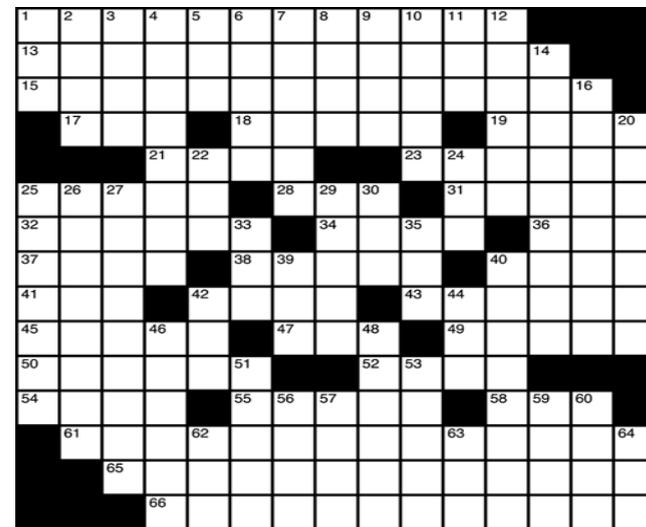
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LA Clippers vs. Brooklyn Nets, Fri, March 13, 7:30pm. Staples Center, LA. www.nba.com/clippers

Del Sur Kennel Club Dog Show, Fri-Sun, March 13-15, 9am-5pm. Public invited. Variety of breeds s. All-breed Obedience/Rally Obedience Trial on Friday. Two all-breed conformation shows with Obedience and Rally Obedience Trials on Sat. and Sun.. Bates Nut Farm, 15954 Woods Valley Rd, Valley Center. (760) 749-3333, batesnutfarm.biz.

Circus Vargas, Fri, March 13-Mon, March 23. Westfield Plaza Bonita. www.circusvargas.com

SD vs. Arizona Diamondbacks, Sat, March 14, 1:10pm. Petco Park, downtown SD. www.mlb.com/padres

St. Patrick's Day Parade & Irish Festival, Sat, March 14. Celebration for the Patron Saint of Ireland. This year's theme is "Irish Building America." Festival: 9am-6pm includes live entertainment on 3 stages, craft booths, Celtic food village, beer garden, kids zone. Parade with more than 120 entries begins at 10:30am. Fifth Ave & Laurel St, Balboa Park, San Diego. stpatricksparade.org

26th Annual ShamROCK Block Party, Sat, March 14, 2pm-midnight. Gaslamp Quarter, downtown SD. See story on this page. www.sandiegoshamrock.com

Dig & Discover the Past, Sat, March 14, 10:30am-1pm. Free. Celebrate annual River Kids Discovery Days with the Santee Historical Society at the Santee Barn and learn about our past! Dig in the dirt? Santee Historical Society & Museum, 9200 Magnolia Ave, Santee.

Sleeping Beauty, Sat, March 14, 7pm. Presented by Poway OnStage Musical Youth Theatre Camp. Poway Center for the Performing Arts, 7pm. www.powayonstage.org

LA Clippers vs. New Orleans Pelicans, Sat, March 14, 7:30pm. at Staples Center, LA. www.nba.com/clippers

It's Popping Season for La Jolla Harbor Seals, Saturdays March

14 & 28; April 11, 2-3:30pm. Free. Join Sierra Club Seal Society for illustrated talk about Harbor Seals/Sea Lions, followed by short walk to Casa Beach-possibly see harbor seal birth or a nursing mother & pup. Mangelsen Images of Nature Gallery, 7916 Girard Ave, La Jolla.

USA Surfing Prime, Sat-Sun, March 14-15. San Onofre State Beach, San Clemente. www.usasurfing.org

Perfumes of Spring, Sat-Sun, March 14-15 & Wed, March 18, 9:30-11am. Free. Scented air carries the fragrance of sage, flowering shrubs, and wildflowers. Learn to identify Poison Oak. Trail guide-led walk gives insights into the clever adaptations that plants use to prosper in native plant communities. Meet inside the Visitor Center. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail, San Carlos.

Tomato workshop, Sat-Sun, March 14-15. Green Thumb Nursery, San Marcos. Register (760) 744-3822

Little Women, Sat, March 14-April 19. The Old Globe, Balboa Park. www.theoldglobe.org

San Diego Half Marathon & Padres 5K, Sun, March 15. Petco Park, downtown SD. www.sdhalfmarathon.com

SUPERSEAL Triathlon, Sun, March 15. Silver Strand State Beach in Coronado. www.ironman.com

Escondido Rotary Club Coeur de Cuisine, Sun, March 15, 5-8pm. California Center for the Arts, Escondido. www.coeurdecuisine.com

SD Sockers vs. Tacoma Stars, Sun, March 15, 5:05pm. Pechanga Arena San Diego. www.sdsockers.com

LA Lakers vs. Denver Nuggets, Sun, March 15, 6pm. Staples Center, LA. www.nba.com/lakers

SD Padres vs. LA Angels, Mon, March 16, 1:10pm. Petco Park, downtown SD. www.mlb.com/padres

LA Clippers vs. Dallas Mavericks, Mon, March 16, 7:30pm. Staples Center, LA. www.nba.com/clippers

Cherry Blossom Week, Mon-Sun, March 16-22. Full festival March 20-22. Stroll through the garden, reveling in the start of spring under pink cherry blossom trees in all their splendor. Select vendors set up in the garden, giving sneak peek of the week-end festivities. Inamori Pavilion hosts special programming during the day. Cherry blossoms are not always in full bloom during celebration week, so call the venue for update. Japanese Friendship Garden is located at 2215 Pan American Road E., San Diego. (619) 232- 2721 or visit www.niwa.org/cbw20.

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St. Patrick's Day, Tues, March 17! Celebrating all things Irish!

NCAA March Madness begins Tues, March 17.

SD Padres vs. Cincinnati Reds, Wed, March 18, 6:40pm. Petco Park, downtown SD. www.mlb.com/padres

LA Lakers vs. Utah Jazz, Wed, March 18, 7pm. Staples Center, LA. www.nba.com/lakers

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Military museums in San Diego

The Veterans Museum at Balboa Park. The Veterans Museum and Memorial Center is a museum located in historic Balboa Park of San Diego, California. Founded in 1989, it is dedicated to create, maintain, and operate an institution to honor and perpetuate the memories of all men and women who have served in the Armed Forces of the United States of America.

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1600 Hochmuth Ave, San Diego, 92140 • (619) 524-4426
<https://www.mcrdmuseum.org/>
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Flying Leatherneck Aviation Museum. The Flying Leatherneck Aviation Museum is a United States Marine Corps command museum at Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, San Diego, California. The museum contains exhibits and artifacts relating to the history and legacy of United States Marine Corps Aviation.

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Address: 4203 Anderson Ave, San Diego, 92145 • (858) 693-1723
<https://lyingleathernecks.org/>
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USS Midway Museum. The USS Midway Museum is a maritime museum located in downtown San Diego, California at Navy Pier. The museum consists of the aircraft carrier Midway. The ship houses an extensive collection of aircraft, many of which were built in So Cal. Online ticket prices reflect \$2 discount/ticket over regular admission: \$21-Online Adult (ages 18-61) • \$18-Online Senior (ages 62+) • \$8-Online Retired Military (w/ID) • \$8-Online Youth (ages 6-12) • \$15-Online Student (ages 13-17 or w/College ID)

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-\$1000 RETAIL BONUS CASH
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\$11,777



All advertised prices exclude government fees and taxes, any finance charges, any dealer document processing charge, any electronic filing charge, and any emission testing charge. \$500 Military Incentive, must be active duty or veteran to qualify. Offer expires 3/16/20. *1 at this price #111848.

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1st RESPONDERS

NET PRICE

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