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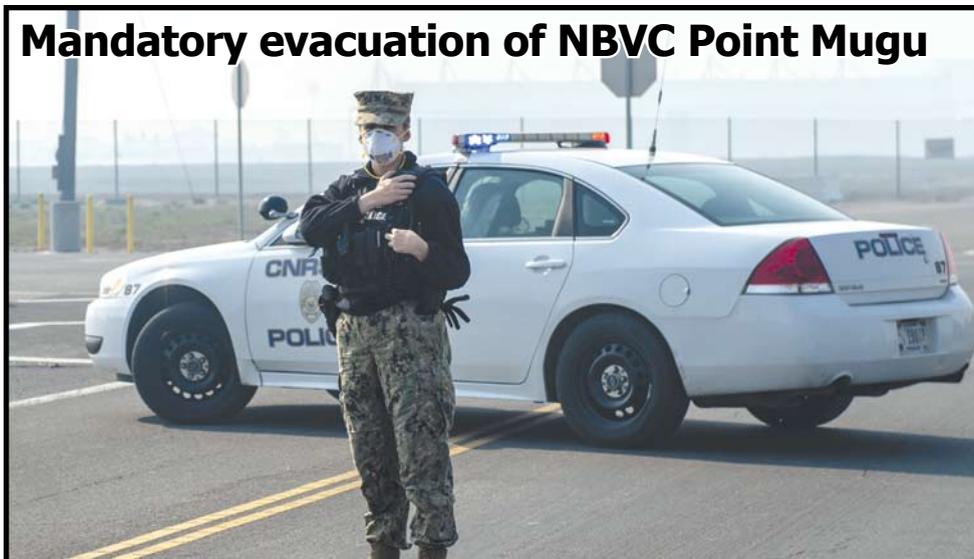
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## ON THIS DAY IN MILITARY HISTORY

**Nov. 15, 1957** - In a long and rambling interview with an American reporter, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev claims that the Soviet Union has missile superiority over the United States and challenges America to a missile "shooting match" to prove his assertion. The interview further fueled fears in the U.S. that the nation was falling perilously behind the Soviets in the arms race. The interview elicited the usual mixture of boastful belligerence and calls for "peaceful coexistence" with the West that was characteristic of Khrushchev's public statements during the late 1950s. He bragged about Soviet missile superiority, claiming that the United States didn't have intercontinental ballistic rockets; "If she had," the Russian leader sneered, "she would have launched her own sputnik." He then issued a challenge: "Let's have a peaceful rocket contest just like a rifle-shooting match, and they'll see for themselves." Speaking about the future of East-West relations, Khrushchev stated that the American and Soviet people both wanted peace. He cautioned, however, that although the Soviet Union would never start a war, "some lunatics" might bring about a conflict. In particular, he noted that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had created "an artificial war psychosis." In the case of war, it "would be fought on the American continent, which can be reached by our rockets." NATO forces in Europe would also be devastated, and Europe "might become a veritable cemetery." While the Soviet Union would "suffer immensely," the forces of communism would ultimately destroy capitalism. Khrushchev's remarks came just a few days after the Gaither Report had been leaked to the press in the United States. The report supported many of the Russian leader's contentions, charging that the U.S. was falling far behind the Soviets in the arms race.

## Mandatory evacuation of NBVC Point Mugu



**NAVAL BASE VENTURA COUNTY (Nov. 10, 2018) - Master-at-Arms 2nd Class Courtney Altman, a native of Hendersonville, N.C., assigned to Naval Base Ventura County-Point Mugu, communicates with base personnel during the evacuation process. Navy personnel assigned to Naval Base Ventura County work alongside CAL FIRE officials to aid in the Hill Fire and the Woolsey Fire firefighting efforts. Navy photo by MCSA Madysson Anne Ritter**

NAVAL BASE VENTURA COUNTY, POINT MUGU - Last Friday, Naval Base Commanding Officer, Captain Jeff Chism issued a mandatory evacuation order for all personnel on the Point Mugu Naval installation in response to the Hill Canyon Fire. By mid-morning, all residents and non-mission essential personnel were evacuated and the base was closed to all but emergency personnel.

The decision to evacuate was made to ensure the security and safety here. The base wasn't at immediate risk.

Chism announced Monday that the mandatory evacuation was officially lifted. Military members, DOD personnel and their families returned to the base and begin the process of returning the base back to normal working conditions. - by MC2 Kelsey L. Adams



**NAVAL BASE VENTURA COUNTY-POINT MUGU (Nov 12, 2018) - Capt. Jeff Chism, commanding officer of Naval Base Ventura County (NBVC), welcomes residents and military personnel assigned to NBVC Point Mugu back to base after the mandatory evacuation order was lifted Nov. 12. NBVC Point Mugu was under a mandatory evacuation order in response to the Hill Fire and Woolsey Fire since Nov. 8. Navy video grab by MCSN Zachary Pearson**



**The Navy's next generation destroyer, future USS Michael Monsoor (DDG 1001), shown here successfully completing acceptance. Navy photo courtesy of Bath Iron Works**

## PCU Michael Monsoor completes crew certification phase II

by MC1 John P. Wagner Jr.,

BATH, Maine - Sailors from Zumwalt-class guided-missile destroyer Pre-Commissioning Unit (PCU) Michael Monsoor (DDG 1001) successfully completed crew certification phase two prior to departing Bath Iron Works (BIW) in Bath, Maine, Nov. 9, certifying the crew ready for sea.

During crew certification, Sailors assigned to Afloat Training Group (ATG), Commander, Zumwalt Squadron (COMZRON) 1, and other systems trainers and subject matter experts tested the crew's knowledge to ensure they were ready to go to sea, fight the ship, and safely transit to San Diego.

Capt. Scott Smith, Michael Monsoor's commanding officer, said the crew has been on a mission to prove the crew's readiness and proficiency, and that they performed well during the assessments.

"We were very focused in our training leading up to the drills and inspections, and I was pleased to see how the crew responded to the stressors of crew certification. We are excited to be underway and heading to our homeport," said Smith.

Throughout the week, ATG and the other inspectors monitored how the ship's training teams conducted drills for the crew members. Every ship needs to be able to train its own people, and to ensure their familiarity with the ship and its systems.

The future USS Michael Monsoor is the second ship in the Zumwalt-class of guided-missile destroyers and is transiting to San Diego. Upon arrival, Michael Monsoor will begin a post-delivery availability and undergo further testing and evaluation. The ship is scheduled to be commissioned into the Navy Jan. 26, 2019, in Coronado.

## Outreach thanks enlisted families

More than 100 volunteers are expected to distribute 500 Thanksgiving meals this Saturday, Nov. 17, to enlisted military families through a collaboration with Military Outreach Ministries (MOM) San Diego near MCAS Miramar at the headquarters of the Outreach Impacting Lives program.

Each meal consists of a 15 pound turkey and 10 side dishes.

"This is Outreach's way of thanking our local military families for their ongoing sacrifices and service for all of us and to our great country," said Tauna Rodarte, Outreach executive director.

As Outreach's 11th annual Thanksgiving meal project, this brings the total number of donated meals to nearly 5,000, feeding nearly 20,000 military family members at a cost of nearly \$200,000.

In its mission statement, Outreach Impacting Lives intends to compassionately serve those in need by providing financial support, time and talent in order to impact lives for the better, while creating an environment that encourages others to participate in a selfless manner.

# Don't stand in line: TSA precheck open to military, DOD civilians

by Jim Garamone

WASHINGTON - Service members are trusted to defend the nation, surely they can be trusted when boarding a plane. This is the thinking of the Transportation Security Administration, which is pushing to ensure that service members and DOD civilians know they can use the TSA Precheck program.

"Service members are already enrolled in TSA Precheck, but many do not know they are," TSA Administrator David Pekoske said in a recent interview. Pekoske, a retired Coast Guard vice admiral, wants all those eligible to use this free program.

components of the armed forces and students at the armed forces' service academies are automatically enrolled in TSA Precheck.

Their DOD ID numbers - a 10-digit number that should be on the back of your Common Access Card - serve as their

Known Traveler Numbers.

Civilian employees must opt into the program using milConnect website at <https://milconnect.dmdc.osd.mil/milconnect/>. Their DOD ID number is also their KTN.

Again, there is no cost for mil-

itary members or civilians. For the general public that enrolls in the program, the cost is \$85.

"This is a real benefit for being a member of the armed forces, and it is good for us from a security perspective," Petoske said.

To obtain their positions, service members and DOD civilians undergo background checks, and most have security clearances. They are trusted to carry weapons in defense of the United States or to safeguard America's secrets. So the TSA decided that there was no need for them to take off their shoes and belts at a checkpoint to get on an aircraft.



Defense Department file photo by Army Sgt. 1st Class Michael J. Carden.

All travelers must add their DOD ID number to their Defense Travel System profiles to access TSA Precheck while on official travel, but eligible service members and civilians can also use it on personal travel, Pekoske said.

"If you go on any airline website, when you are making flight reservations, there is a box for the KTN and that is where they put their DOD number in," he said. "Once you put the number in - especially if you are a regular

flier on that airline - every time you make a reservation, or a reservation is made by the DOD travel service for you, they will automatically pick up that number."

"The effort makes sense from an agency perspective and it is also a way to say thanks to members of the military and the civilian members of DOD and the Department of Homeland Security who sacrifice so much," the administrator said. "It's a really good program and it provides a direct benefit to those who keep us free."

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## NEX locations closed on Thanksgiving

by Kristine M. Sturkie

Once again this year, NEX locations worldwide will be closed on Thanksgiving Day so customers as well as NEX associates can spend the day with loved ones.

NEX locations will be open early on Friday, Nov. 23 so that customers can enjoy the NEX's annual Navy Blue Holiday sales events. Special savings

will be available on [myNavyExchange.com](http://myNavyExchange.com) on Thursday, Nov. 22. All online orders that are sent to a NEX for pick up will be shipped for free.

"We're excited to continue with our 'We Believe' holiday campaign weekend sales event," said Robert Bianchi, chief executive officer, Navy Exchange Service Command.



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## Richardson works to strengthen Pacific contacts, alliances

WASHINGTON - Personal interactions at all levels underpin U.S. military-to-military relations with nations around the world, but these require care and Navy Adm. John M. Richardson tended to these relations during a recent trip through the Pacific.

The chief of naval operations visited the Philippines, Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand to ensure that military contacts remain "a vibrant channel."

**"Sailors are defined by the maritime environment, and our culture is very strong," Richardson said during an interview. The navy-to-navy relationships, he said, are like a keel that other relations can build upon.**

The sea is a dangerous place and mariners of all countries will aid anyone beset on the sea, the admiral said. Richardson believes that helps create a bedrock that military leaders can use as a starting point to relations.

The Pacific is key to American prosperity and a center for American interests. All Pacific nations "are in the business of prosperity," the admiral said.

"We want our nations to

thrive. We want our people to thrive. We want to lift people out of poverty. We want economies to be vibrant," he said.

Since the end of World War II, Asia has realized economic benefits from the free and open community.

This did not happen by accident. The U.S. Pacific Fleet and U.S. Indo-Pacific Command allowed the area to develop in security. Over time, the nations created a rule set or order to enable the nations to invest in their citizens and infrastructures. Ninety percent of the commerce in the region and outside it move across the seas. "Those transits have to have some rules," he said. "The rules-based order that everyone talks about - the international Law of the Sea, access to markets - is very important and enabled the rise in global prosperity. To enforce that order, you need security."

The countries of the region need navies to secure their access to markets. "In the region, some can secure their territorial waters, some can secure their exclusive economic zone," he said. "It is proportional to their ambitions."

"For a global nation, you need a global navy [and] that's what

the U.S. Navy is," Richardson said. "We need a global navy to secure the rules-based order in a global economy."

But it's too big a job to do it alone. Even the Navy needs partners. "A big theme of the trip was to work bilaterally, multilaterally through the Association of Southeast Asian Nations," he said. "Let's work together as a team because the job is too big for any one nation."

The region is dynamic, and new partnerships are forming all the time, he said. The U.S. has excellent one-on-one relations with many of the countries in the region or with interests in the region. The multilateral part of this effort is developing. Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia work together to fight piracy, for example, and U.S., British and Japanese ships are exercising together right now.

U.S. forces are working with the Philippines against violent extremism and to allow the country to better patrol its waters. "There's an emerging partnership with Vietnam, a growing partnership with India," Richardson said. "We stopped in Indonesia in recognition of the importance of that country - such a huge Muslim democracy.

Djakarta has 25 million people by the sea. There are five million people who commute into the city daily. Seeing it gives you an appreciation of the vibrant population. It's an important nation for us to be strengthening our partnership with."

The United States wants to continue to work with nations of the region and deepen cooperation among them. "Part of our message in the region is that the United States remains a Pacific power," he said. "We've been present in the Pacific ... and we have many vital interests in the region. We are going to continue to secure those interests, and to help secure the interests of all our partners and allies, as well."

China's a major force in the region, the admiral said. "Everybody wants to work with China, but there is a desire to work with a China that is cooperative and a participating member of this rules-based order, and certainly a China that isn't threatening," he said.

In each country he visited, allies asked about incidents at sea - the most recent being the incident where a Chinese ship passed too close to USS *Decatur*.

He discussed the code for see **China, page 4**

## Navy aircraft crashes in Philippine Sea

PHILIPPINE SEA - A Carrier Air Wing 5 Super Hornet experienced a mechanical issue that resulted in the crew ejecting while conducting routine operations in the Philippine Sea Nov. 12.

The crew was immediately and safely recovered by USS *Ronald Reagan* search and rescue aircraft and brought back to the ship for evaluation by medical personnel. Both aviators are in good condition.

*Ronald Reagan* has resumed normal operations. CVW 5 is embarked on board *Ronald Reagan* and is currently underway in the U.7th Fleet area of operations. The crash is under investigation.



**An F/A-18 Super Hornet, shown here launching off the flight deck of Ronald Reagan Nov. 2. Photo by MC3 Kyleigh Williams**

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unplanned encounters at sea - the CUES program - and said that provides an operational arrangement for behavior with the Chinese.

CUES is a nonbinding agreement providing safety procedures as well as basic communication and maneuvering instructions for naval ships and aircraft to follow during unplanned encounters at sea.

"It was very clear the Chinese navy didn't behave consistently with the protocols of CUES in that encounter, and we would hope for a return to good order and discipline as soon as we can," he said.

"We're operating in the same seas," he said. "It looks like the ocean is big and it is, but you encounter each other on the sea. You pass each other and these operational arrangements are helpful to prevent some sort of miscalculation or human error, which could quickly escalate and become a worldwide thing, just because of the availability of information and how fast it travels."

Richardson called for the Chinese to return to CUES as it has served well in managing encounters at lowest risk.

"The United States has no problem with a peaceful, constructive China becoming a global power," he said. "This sort of competition has been going on for years. That's the sort of competition we look forward to. It is when it get coercive that we have problems. China doesn't seem to have a high regard for the current rule set or high regard for sovereignty - the sort of things that have been fundamental to the current success."

All of the nations the admiral visited advocated for more information sharing. All were asking what the U.S. Navy can share in maritime domain awareness. "That helps everybody secure what they need to secure - their territorial seas or their exclusive economic zones," he said. "Many are looking to exchange people - training, PME, crew exchanges, staff exchanges. There are varying degrees of desire to buy technology that would be interoperable with the Navy."

Allies like Australia or New Zealand have mature military relations with the U.S., but even those relations need attention. "I think there's a lot of optimism in Indonesia about U.S.-Indonesia relations," he said. "The Philippines has long alliance with us and such warm and close people-to-people ties between us that works well."

# NATO leads new mission to develop Iraq's defense institutions

by David Vergun

WASHINGTON - A new NATO-led mission in Iraq will work to further develop Iraq's security institutions and structures, British Army Maj. Gen. Christopher Ghika told Pentagon reporters here Nov. 13.

The mission is expected to be established by early next year, said Ghika, who declined to specify which NATO nations and the number of personnel would be involved.

Ghika, deputy commander of strategy and information for Combined Joint Task Force Operation Inherent Resolve, said the mission will be noncombat. It'll consist of advisors working closely with officials of the Iraqi Ministry of Defense and the Office of the National Security Advisor "to help Iraq build a more effective, sustainable, inclusive and transparent defense sector."

The focus of those efforts will be on institutional education in the National Defense University, the Joint Forces Staff College, and some of the schools which are building military capability in areas such as engineering and infantry, he said. The advisors will focus on training the Iraqi instructors.

Ghika also provided an update on coalition efforts to counter the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria and provide aid to civilians impacted by the fighting.

Last week provided for the safe delivery of critical humanitarian aid to the Rukban internally displaced person's camp near At-Tanf Garrison, Syria, on the border with Jordan in the deconfliction zone, Ghika said.

Leading that effort were the Maghawair al Thowra, a fighting force native to southern Syria and a partner of CJTF - OIR, the U.N. and the Syrian Arab Red Crescent, a humanitarian non-profit organization. Maghawair al Thowra was previously called the New Syrian Army.

Supplies delivered included 10,475 food parcels, clothes for 18,000 children, 10,000 hygiene kits, as well as newborn baby kits for about 1,200 children, he said.

Also, the U.N. conducted an emergency vaccination campaign to protect around 10,000 children against measles, polio and other potentially deadly diseases.

Currently, the coalition and

Syrian Democratic Forces partners are fighting ISIS in the last physically held terrain in the Middle Euphrates River valley around the town of Hajin in eastern Syria, Ghika said.

"This is a hard fight. Indeed, we have witnessed some of the most intense fighting since ISIS was defeated in Raqqa, [Syria,] and Mosul, [Iraq]. The ultimate outcome is not in doubt. ISIS will be defeated in the Middle

## LCS Sioux City slated for commissioning in Annapolis

The commissioning of the Navy's newest Freedom-class littoral combat ship will be Nov. 17 at the Naval Academy.

The ceremony for Sioux City will feature the keynote address by Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa. The warship's sponsor, Mary Winnefeld - the wife of Adm. (Ret.) James "Sandy" Winnefeld, the former vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff - will utter the first order to "man our ship and bring her to life!"

The commanding officer of Sioux City, Cmdr. Randy Malone is a former Army National Guard

Euphrates River valley," he said.

On Nov. 8, U.S. and Turkish forces conducted their second combined joint patrol in the vicinity of Manbij, Syria, on the west bank of the Euphrates, about 19 miles from Turkey. "This is a critical part of the coalition's efforts to prevent the resurgence of ISIS there and enable the voluntary return of refugees and internally displaced people," Ghika said.

Soldier who became an electrician's mate in the Navy 32 years ago before working his way up the ranks to helm the warship.

He'll lead the core crew of 70 officers and enlisted Sailors to Sioux City's homeport at Naval Station Mayport in Florida.

Named after the fourth-largest city in Iowa, the Sioux City will be the 13th LCS to join the fleet and the sixth of the Freedom-class variant built by the team of Lockheed Martin and Fincantieri Marinette Marine in Wisconsin.



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## Social Security Matters

by Russell Gloor

**Ask Rusty - Writer disagrees about the Social Security Trust Fund**

Dear Rusty: Sometimes words used have different meaning to others, like your recent article on the Social Security "Trust Fund." In a true trust fund, monies are only used for a specific purpose. Our so-called Social Security Trust Fund doesn't work like that.

Instead, money collected goes directly into the U.S. Treasury, mixed up with everything else. To the government, Social Security is just another revenue stream. They don't separate it from others and have no intention of doing so. Soon, we've been told, the Social Security fund will be declared insolvent. It should never happen but when you spend every penny that comes in on everything else, when the real purpose needs it the well is dry. Lock up the money so that the political elites can't use it for their other important items and save the systems. Let them continue to do as they are and have been doing since the 60's, and it's gone. Signed: Disgruntled

Dear Disgruntled: I understand that using the term "trust fund" in the context of Social Security may not fit the precise definition of those words, but they do serve well as an easy-to-understand description of an account dedicated only for a specific purpose. Those of us intimately familiar with the topic of Social Security are well aware that many believe strongly the Social Security "Trust Fund" either doesn't truly exist or that the Government "raids" the fund for general purposes. I can only assure you that I have researched this topic extensively and found that, indeed, there are two federal financial accounts which contain Social Security assets, namely, the "Old Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund" and the "Disability Insurance Trust Fund." And, by federal law, assets in these accounts can be used only for the purposes they were set up for - paying Social Security benefits to eligible retirees, disabled workers, their dependents, and survivors. While revenues from payroll taxes do technically flow into the U.S. Treasury first, that money is then appropriated for the two "Trust Funds" as reserves to pay benefits to Social Security recipients. But it's important to note that payroll taxes aren't the only source of revenue for these accounts; income taxes on Social Security benefits, as well as interest on the excess monies held in reserve are additional sources. Indeed, interest on the \$2.9 trillion in the "trust funds" contributed over \$85 billion to the reserves last year. "Locking up" the money would only serve to exacerbate those solvency issues by eliminating interest as a revenue source. And, just for information, the average interest yield was about 2.9 percent in 2017.

Social Security's looming financial issue wasn't caused by "political elites" using the money for purposes other than Social Security. Rather, the issue is a result of the declining ratio of workers to beneficiaries, and the constantly improving longevity of our population. In other words, the number of beneficiaries is growing faster than the number of contributing workers and those beneficiaries are collecting benefits longer. Average longevity at the program's inception was about 65; today it's about 85. And the ratio of workers to beneficiaries in 1945 was about 42:1, whereas today there are less than 3 workers for every recipient of SS benefits. Starting this year, Social Security will be paying out more in benefits than it receives in revenue and will use the reserves to fulfill its obligations. Unless Congress addresses this problem soon, all \$2.9 trillion of the reserves will be depleted by about 2034. But that doesn't mean the system will be insolvent at that time; rather it will be able to pay out in benefits only the same amount as was received in revenue. And that would, according to the latest report from the Trustees of SS, result in a benefit cut of about 21 percent to all recipients. Will that happen? We can't predict what a future Congress may do, but hopefully Congress will act soon to restore Social Security's financial health.

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## Landlords needed to rent to vets and other homeless people

by José A. Álvarez

Rorick "Rory" Luepton is looking for landlords.

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Luepton is the landlord liaison with the County Health and Human Services Agency's Housing and Community Development Services, and he's looking for landlords willing to rent to veterans and other people experiencing homelessness.

The majority are veterans who have received a Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing, or VASH, voucher from the Housing Authority of the county to help pay their rent and are ready to move in, but need to find an apartment to rent. Currently, in excess of 100 homes are needed to house vets and other people searching for a permanent place to live.

Luepton's main objective is to increase the number of landlords willing to rent to those experiencing homelessness and to build relationships with them.

"Sometimes they have a lot of questions about why the person is in a specific program," said Luepton, who has been a landlord liaison for more than a year. He also works on the Bringing Families Home program, which provides services and housing options for families in the child welfare system.

According to the 2018 homeless count results, there were 8,576 people living on the streets or in shelters in the San Diego

region. About 15 percent of the homeless in San Diego County served in the military. Vets are more likely than civilians to be homeless due to a higher incidence of traumatic brain injuries and PTSD.

### Incentives for landlords

But given the low vacancy rate in San Diego County - about 3 percent - and the high rents, it's hard to find landlords willing to rent their units to veterans and others needing housing.

To help them find homes, the County's Housing and Community Development Services has set aside funds for a landlord incentive program.

Landlords who rent to homeless veterans participating in the VASH program may be eligible for these incentives:

- Leasing bonus up to \$500
- Damage Reimbursement up to \$5,000
- Security Deposit and Utility Assistance

Landlords also get assistance from Luepton who works with them and their tenants to make sure everything runs smoothly.

"Some landlords," Luepton said, "have concerns about the person being able to pay the rent and the security deposit, and about damage to their property once the tenant leaves."

"I let them know that they're stable tenants and that they don't have to worry about getting their rent," Luepton said. "I reassure



**Rorick Luepton is the landlord liaison with County Housing and Community Development Services. Courtesy photo**

them that if their property is damaged, it will be restored."

While it's difficult to find homes given the local lack of availability, Luepton said he and his colleagues press on.

"We have the opportunity to find housing for people who are the most vulnerable," Luepton said. "Once we find them housing, they'll be able to have the support and services they need to turn their lives around."

Currently, 565 vets are being assisted through the VASH

program. Funding is made available from the U.S. Department of HUD.

Overall, the County's VASH program has assisted almost 1,000 veterans locate a safe place to call home. Finding solutions for county residents experiencing homelessness, including veterans, is part of the County's Live Well San Diego vision for a healthy, safe and thriving region.

Luepton said he is glad he's giving back to the community. "I love it. I absolutely love it," Luepton said talking about his job. "It's been some of the hardest work but also the most rewarding and fulfilling."

Landlords interested in participating in the rental assistance programs should call 2-1-1 San Diego or visit the organization's website. 2-1-1 San Diego will refer landlords to the proper jurisdiction. The service is a benefit to all the organizations in the county that need housing referrals for individuals and families experiencing homelessness.

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## Shaping a new Surface Navy: Revamping surface warfare training for junior officers

by MC2 Danian Douglas  
*"Hard right rudder," a young surface warfare officer (SWO) nervously commanded the helmsman, working to avoid the massive, monolithic oil tanker picked up on the radar only moments before.*

As the destroyer swerved away from the impending collision by rounding the stern of the tanker, the nimble warship now faced a plethora of other super-sized ships as it transited a major shipping lane, both with ships traveling in the same lane and with others crossing the flow of traffic.

Avoiding a collision would absolutely require prompt evasive maneuvering.

But no one was in immediate danger, because the situation just outlined was played out virtually, as an "extremis extraction scenario" that's included in the new Junior Officer of the Deck (JOOD) course at the Surface Warfare Officer School (SWOS) - the primary training facility for SWOs. This scenario and others like it purposely put students in extremis situations, in order to increase their stress levels, help them gain an appreciation for the maneuverability of their ships, and teach them how to get out of difficult ship-handling situations.

Thanks to SWOS's recent technological advancements, young officers taking the revamped course can stop, evaluate their mistakes, and redo their scenarios virtually, on shore, from the safety of Newport, R.I.

Long before reporting to their first ships, junior SWO candidates will learn how to safely navigate a ship using radar, become proficient in standard bridge commands, learn the operational controls of the helm and lee helm, and master the rules of the road using a system of high-tech, virtual reality training modules. These scenarios place them in situations they could one day face as officers of the deck, under varying navigational and weather hazards, in navigable waters throughout the world.

While this improved training has been under development at SWOS for the past two years, it was accelerated after the summer 2017 accidents involving two destroyers, in response to which the SWO community took a prompt, hard look at the way its junior officers were being trained.

"Since the mishaps of 2017 and the follow-on Comprehensive Review, which really forced us to look introspectively at our community and dive deep into the details, we discovered quite a few areas that we needed to address," said Capt. Scott Robertson, USN, SWOS commanding officer. "There's been a tremendous amount of work here at SWOS. We've made modifications to almost every one of our courses' curricula."

One significant implementation is the number of hours each student spends in the Conning Officer Virtual Environment (COVE) - a virtual training classroom with multiple moni-

tors that offer a 360-degree view of the mission scenario, a high-tech helm console, full radar, and a voyage management system.

"We're in the midst of a renaissance and sea-change in surface warfare training," said Robertson. "For the first time in a surface warfare officer's career, we have all the elements for competency coming together."

Those elements, he said, are formal training, experience at sea, and an assessment strat-

egy to measure and validate aptitude.

"When we were developing the curriculum for the JOOD course, we wanted to focus on [the] thought-process and how the junior officers would think out in the fleet, and give them lots of tools to make decisions - such as identifying target angle, how to identify relative motion, and how to work as a cohesive unit as bridge watchstanders," said Ellie Mindeman, JOOD curriculum designer and course instructor.

## How to speak and act carefully at work

by Dr. Daneen Skube

*Q: I'm watching the national media scene and it seems every day there is a new situation where a person's entire reputation, career, and personal life are shredded over one person saying one thing. Then that person is immediately guilty in the court of public opinion. I am constantly looking over my shoulder at work wondering who might say what about me. Does being a good person provide any protection?*

A: Witch hunts disguised as holy wars are never an improvement in the human condition. You can manage the "new normal" if you realize just being a generally good person is little protection in the powerful currents of paranoia we are all surrounded by.

If you stop any person on the street and ask how often they have been hurt, betrayed or wounded by another human being, you will hear a long list of injuries. In fact, many human relationships revolve mostly

around conversations where we indignantly tell our tales of victimhood.

The idea that what we experience does not define us in the long run (unless we decide it does) is liberating but unusual.

### INTERPERSONAL EDGE:

Again there is no one on the planet that cannot tell a tale of abuse at the hands of someone. If we chose to revolve our life about our moments of damage, we do not experience much joy or peace.

The complicated social question really is, "How do we stop abusing each other?" The answer is we have empathy, so if we kick someone our own leg hurts. Empathy stops abuse quickly. The problem is empathy is an unusual ability so most of us can hurt each other till the cows come home with zero feeling for the harm we are doing.

The course was also customized to include real-world and adaptive situations and to incorporate course material that needs extra attention, as reflected by student test answers.

"Every day, they received quizzes, and we were able to formulate new quizzes and new scenarios depending on how they were reacting, based upon how they performed," said Mindeman. "If they were struggling with something specific, we were able to create more dy-

amic events within the COVE to reinforce that skill."

At the end of the course, Ensign Thaddeus Ellis, who built on what he learned in the basic division officer course (BDOC), was selected to participate in advanced-scenario modules, which pushed his critical-thinking ability to the limit.

• Read the story in its entirety at [https://www.navy.mil/ah\\_online/ftStory.asp?issue=3&id=107530](https://www.navy.mil/ah_online/ftStory.asp?issue=3&id=107530).

The good news about our national conversation about sexual misconduct is we've brought a taboo topic into the public arena. I doubt anyone agrees that a woman or man should receive unwanted sexual advances at work. Sexual predators are being put on

notice and receiving appropriate legal consequences.

We may feel great power when we collectively rage at a person who is wearing the current scarlet letter. But, adding to all the rage fuels fear, not better boundaries or less abuse. We only change who is on the receiving end of abuse.

In the short term, we would all be wise to speak and act carefully knowing that anything can be misconstrued. We can also question whether raging at each other really stops abuse. If we wait to elect leaders that have never

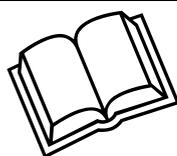
made a single mistake or have no one that will accuse them of ever making a mistake there will be no one left to lead.

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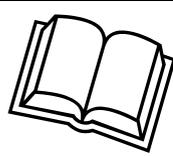
Q: My office is currently in an uproar because my boss has been engaging in embarrassing behavior. Is there any option to getting into the middle of this drama?

A: Yes, realize that the less you affect or add to the uproar, the less the uproar will affect you. Silence can be a powerful response.

Daneen Skube is an executive coach, trainer, therapist and speaker. She's the author of "Interpersonal Edge: Breakthrough Tools for Talking to Anyone, Anywhere, About Anything" You can contact Skube at [www.interpersonaledge.com](http://www.interpersonaledge.com) or 1420 NW Gilman Blvd., #2845, Issaquah, WA 98027. Sorry, no personal replies.



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## Air Boss: Spouses critical to aviation readiness in era of dynamic force employment

NAS NORTH ISLAND - Commander, Naval Air Forces (CNAF) Vice Adm. DeWolfe H. Miller III told Naval Aviation's senior enlisted leadership and their spouses the importance of their role in communicating to Sailors the changes in deployment cycles at the Naval Aviation Enterprise Command Master Chief (CMC)/Senior Enlisted Leader (SEL) Symposium Nov. 5-7.

"You have a profound impact on our Sailors and their families," Miller said. "We are in a great power competition. The habit patterns that you teach your Sailors, and the resilience you provide for our families will kick in when we go into a high-end fight. And I just want to say, 'Thank you.'"

The annual aviation CMC/SEL symposium hosted 130 Command Master Chiefs and Senior Enlisted Leaders from aviation commands around the globe, and for the first time included their spouses. Fifty-five

spouses attended the symposium, receiving briefings on everything from aviation readiness to family support programs.

"I jumped out of my seat when my husband sent me the email,



**Chief Photomate (ret.) David Harper leads a tour of command master chief spouses aboard the Midway Museum as part of the Naval Aviation Enterprise 2018 Command Master Chief/Senior Enlisted Leadership and Spouse Training Symposium Nov. 7. Navy photo by MC2 Chelsea D. Meiller**

because I was so excited that they thought enough of us as spouses to come and take part in this symposium," said Karla Reeder, wife of the VAQ-140 CMC. "As experienced military spouses we need to be able to educate the junior Sailor spouses and junior officer spouses on topics they need to know about."

Warfighting and readiness were central topics of the symposium, with Dynamic Force Employment (DFE) and chang-

ing deployment paradigms being a central theme.

"As we continue with DFE and unpredictability, we're going to leave and spouses and families aren't going to really understand why that unpredictability is there," said FORCM James Tocorzic, the CNAF Force Master Chief. "We need all members of our triad spouse team to understand that, and be able to communicate that all the way to the spouses of our deckplate Sailors."

Tocorzic added that Sailors who have only served in recent decades may not understand the reasons for unpredictable schedules and restricted communications, making education a key role for leadership.

"We have demonstrated Naval Aviation's airpower over the last two decades over land in Syria, Afghanistan and Iraq. A maritime fight with peer competitors, though, will absolutely will be different for our families. We will not have the ability to com-

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## Helicopter Sea Combat Squadron Three welcomes new skipper

by Lt. David J. Murphy

SAN DIEGO - Helicopter Sea Combat Squadron Three (HSC-3) held a change of command ceremony Nov. 8 at Naval Air Station North Island. Cmdr. Dewon Chaney relieved Capt. Sean Rocheleau as commanding officer of HSC-3.

Rocheleau, a native of Hampton, N.H., was commissioned through the Seaman to Admiral Program in 1996. His most recent assignment prior to assuming command of HSC-3 was at Naval Air Force Pacific, serving as Deputy Readiness for all type series aircraft.

"It's been my pleasure to serve as the Commanding Officer of the Mighty Merlins of Helicopter Sea Combat Squadron Three," said Rocheleau. "For the last 19 months, I've been fortunate to witness the Merlin team work together to deliver the best pilots and aircrew to the fleet."

Chaney, a native of Atlanta, enlisted in the Navy in 1993 and attended the Broadened Opportunity for Officer Selection and Training (BOOST) program following basic training. He deployed multiple times and served in Operation Enduring Freedom and Counter Piracy Operations in the Gulf of Aden.

HSC-3 is the West Coast Fleet Replacement Squadron.

## Another step forward for Osprey squadron at North Island

The Navy released the final environmental impact statement this week regarding the home basing of the new Navy Osprey aircraft at Naval Air Station North Island.



The document analyzed potential impacts of providing facilities and functions to support replacing the C-2A Greyhound aircraft with the Osprey, designated CMV-22B (Navy V-22). Existing Fleet Logistics Centers at North Island and at Naval Station Norfolk, Va., will be impacted.

The proposed action will provide the logistics support community the facilities and functions needed to support the replacement of the aging fixed-wing Greyhound with the tilt-rotor aircraft to meet operational demands and enhance the logistics support mission.

In a news release from Fleet Forces Command, Norfolk, the final environmental assessment summarizes environmental effects of the transition, which includes replacing 27 legacy C-2As operated by existing fleet logistics support squadrons with 38 Osprey by fleet logistics support multi-mission squadrons; establishing a Navy Osprey training squadron for pilots and aircrews on both coasts; establishing a maintenance

school; constructing, renovating, and maintaining facilities to accommodate squadron aircraft and personnel; making adjustments to personnel levels associated with the Navy V-22 training squadron and maintenance school; and conducting Osprey flight training operations.

The Draft EA was made available for public review and comment earlier this year. During the review period, the Navy hosted a local public meetings in Coronado. All comments received were considered in preparing the Final EA.

At this time, the Navy has not made a decision with respect to the ultimate location of the Fleet Replacement Squadron. The Navy will announce that decision once it's made.

The Final EA and FONSI are available at <http://www.aftteis.com/navy-v-22> and <http://www.public.navy.mil/usff/environmental/Pages/navy-v22.aspx>, or locally at the Coronado Public Library, San Diego Central Library, Point Loma/Hervey Branch Library and the Imperial Beach Branch Library.

## Family



by Lisa Smith Molinari

November always finds me waxing poetic about the flavor of just-harvested fruits, the earthy aroma of fallen leaves, the nip of imminent winter, and the brilliant hues of flora and sky. But like everything else in life, this lovely season has a flipside.

Nowhere is this more evident than on my own body. Soon after the leaves change color, I begin my own transformation.

It starts with one of those cool, clear, sunny, fall days.

## The flipside of fall: My personal transformation

I slip into my favorite jeans, throw some chili in the Crockpot, and spend the day outdoors apple-picking, raking leaves or window shopping while sipping a latte. Not wanting to miss a good selfie opportunity, I don cool reflective shades, wrap a bohemian scarf around my neck, and szhuszh my hair off to one side. Smile, click and post!

I zoom in on the photo and notice a deep crease between my brows from squinting and a raccoon-like pattern of windburn on my cheeks. My lips are severely chapped and the cold-weather pallor of my skin makes my teeth look pumpkin spiced. And my hair has the stringy, dehydrated appearance of a witch's straw broom.

Later, I find that my shins have the scaly appearance of alligator hide, and my torso is so crepe-like, I release a flurry of flakes when taking off my shirt. I immediately slather myself in moisturizer, but it's too late.

My body has begun to winterize itself, and any effort to delay the process is sadly futile.

Soon, a tiny crack forms in the hardening skin at the

### the meat and potatoes of life

corner of my fingernail. For some reason, these minuscule cold-weather lesions are disproportionately painful. One small bump of the affected finger sends deep stabbing pains up my arm, and the agony is only slightly mitigated by Band Aids and ointment.

To make matters worse, my joints begin to ache. Like those cows that lay down when rain is coming, cold weather brings out the bovine in me. Shortly after slurping my first sweet sip of cider, my joints suddenly become a reliable indicator of

barometric pressure.

"Lisa's limping today - must be a cold front coming through!"

And of course, the autumnal

air, with its aroma of fermenting fruits and fall flowers, wreaks havoc on my sinuses. Thanks to the seasonal combo of pollen and mold, I inevitably catch a head cold. At first, I believe that it will be just the sympathy-garnering event I need to compel Francis to bring me soup in bed. But instead, it devolves into nothing more than a "sinus situation."

### The Fleet and Family Support Center Team

Fleet and Family Support Centers are located at Naval Base San Diego, Naval Base Coronado, Naval Base Point Loma, and in the following housing areas: Villages of Serra Mesa, Bayview Hills, and Gateway Village. FFSC offers great services, resources, and workshops to active duty personnel and their family members as well as reservists and members of the Coast Guard.

I learn to live with a constant tickle just behind my uvula, requiring me to do that obnoxious, sucking throat scratch that keeps Francis up at night. I hack up unmentionable phlegmy things in the bathroom sink. I walk around in a sinus-pressure fog, wondering why my nasal passages are abundantly lubricated while the rest of my body is shriveling like a dried apple.

In an attempt to reverse this most unfortunate seasonal change in my body, I adjust my bedtime ritual. On my nightstand, I stack vitamins, anti-inflammatories, a foam roller for my joints, a callus exfoliator that looks like a parmesan cheese grater, anti-wrinkle cream, moisturizing lip salve and teeth whitening strips. While sitting

on the side of the bed, I apply all these products, finishing off by circling a stick of cocoa balm around my mouth, forehead and eyes like I'm buttering a Thanksgiving turkey.

"What the hell are you doing over there?" Francis asks, looking up from his book.

"Whatever it takes," I respond.

Despite my Herculean efforts, by the time winter arrives next month, my face will probably resemble one of those collapsing jack-o-lanterns you see rotting on front porches, my hair will be so crunchy it's ready to be baled, my skin will be flakier than pie crust, my joints will be as stiff as week-old road kill, and I'll have a case of incessant post-nasal drip.

On the upside, the birds won't dare perch on our windowsills, thanks to my uncanny resemblance to a scarecrow.

## Bonhomme Richard, America's Mentor-Ship, hosts local San Diego students for ship tour

by MC3 Daniel Charest

SAN DIEGO - Eighth grade students from the Vista Student Center Charter School in Vista, Calif., visited amphibious assault ship USS *Bonhomme Richard* (LHD 6), America's Mentor-Ship, to learn about career opportunities available to U.S. Navy Sailors as they took an in-depth tour of the ship recently.

The students toured *Bonhomme Richard* in preparation

for a career technical education course, which assists in guiding the student body for high school and other future endeavors.

"It felt good to represent my ship to these students and show them what it may be like if they ever decide that the military is their path," said Aviation Boatswain's Mate (Handling) 3rd Class Andrew Whiting, from Conway, S.C.

The eight students had the

opportunity to connect with a diverse range of Sailors serving in various ratings and specialties to gain a better understanding of the various careers available on an amphibious ship. During the tour, the students met with the ship's culinary specialists, damage controlmen, engineers, information systems technicians, hospital corpsmen and more.

"Because I like engines and I like being able to control stuff, my favorite part of the tour was our visit to the engine room and being able to be on the bridge," said Joseph Nejia, a Vista Student Center Charter School student.

One of the most hands-on experiences of the day was when the tour stopped into *Bonhomme Richard's* live recording studio and allowed the students to step in front of the camera. The feed was broadcast live throughout the ship with the help of the ship's interior communications electricians.

"It is awesome to showcase our talents to potential future Sailors," said Interior Communications Electrician 1st Class Nicholas Natelli, from Virginia Beach, Va. "These students could one day be our potential replacements. Their reaction to what we do on a day-to-day basis



Interior Communications Electrician 1st Class Nicholas Natelli, from Virginia Beach, Va., explains the capabilities of USS *Bonhomme Richard's* live recording studio to students from the Vista Student Center Charter School, who toured the ship to learn about the different jobs available to Navy Sailors. *Bonhomme Richard* is in its homeport of San Diego. Navy photo by MC3 Daniel Charest

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municate via email and social media like we do today."

"The good news is, we've found that if a sailor understands why they're doing something, they're more eager to do it. There is a sense of urgency in our fleet right now. The landscape is changing and we need to be prepared for it. And that's a huge part of the role of our CMCs and their spouses, making sure every single one of our Sailors and their families understands the threat is real, and that we're ready to go."

During the symposium, aviation CMCs and SELs also heard from the Master Chief Petty Officer

of the Navy, Russell Smith, and the Fleet Master Chiefs from U.S. Fleet Forces Command and U.S. Pacific Fleet.

The CMC Symposium is just one component of CNAF's robust leadership development program, started in 2002, which includes the Aviation Flag Officer Training Symposium (AFOTS), prospective executive and commanding officer training (PXO/PCO), and the O-5 and O-6 Career Training Symposiums (CTS). All of these leadership events include spouse training. Additionally, CNAF holds an annual Female Aviator Career Training Symposium (FACTS), and has planned a first-ever Junior Officer Career Training Symposium for 2019.

as interior communications electricians was very positive. This experience is an example of why we call USS *Bonhomme Richard* 'America's Mentor-Ship.'"

The advisors and students said their four-hour tour exceeded their expectations and purpose for visiting the ship.

"Our trip on the Bonhomme

Richard was out of the ordinary," said Pamela Beard, assistant child educator at Vista Student Center Charter School. "To see all the different areas of operations and different opportunities you can make out of the military and even translate to the civilian world is all really exciting."

Bonhomme Richard is homeported in San Diego. Its mission

is to embark, deploy and land elements of the Marine landing force in amphibious assault operations by aircraft, amphibious vehicles or any combination of these methods, as well as provide humanitarian assistance.

For more news from USS *Bonhomme Richard* (LHD 6), visit [www.navy.mil/local/lhd6/](http://www.navy.mil/local/lhd6/).



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**MCAS MIRAMAR (Nov. 8, 2018)** - Sean Ruiz, a professor with Carlson Gracie Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, instructs a holding technique during a submission seminar at the High Intensity Tactical Training center here. Carlson Gracie Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu hosted an advanced submission class and seminar on power resiliency for Marines stationed at MCAS Miramar to boost confidence and improve self-defense skills. Marine Corps photo by Sgt. Daniel Auvert



**ARABIAN GULF (Nov. 5, 2018)** - An F-35B Lightning II fighter jet, attached to the "Avengers" of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA) 211, launches from the flight deck of USS Essex (LHD 2) during ployment with the Essex Amphibious Ready Group and 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU). Navy photo by MC3 Jenna Dobson



**MARINE CORPS AIR GROUND COMBAT CENTER TWENTYNINE PALMS (Nov. 9, 2018)** - Cpl. Tristen Barry holds a security position during a live-fire recovery mission here during Integrated Training Exercise 1-19. Marines trained to recover damaged vehicles and personnel during combat operations. Marine Corps photo by Cpl. Joshua Pinkney

**EASTERN PACIFIC OCEAN (Nov. 8, 2018)** - USS Boxer (LHD 4) fires its forward closed-in weapons system (CIWS) during a pre-aim calibration fire (PAC-FIRE). Boxer is underway conducting routine operations in the 3rd Fleet area of operations.

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## Star of India Companion Sail Sat.-Sun., Nov. 17-18 • 9am • \$249pp

All Aboard Californian, San Salvador and America! Five years have elapsed since the last time Star of India sailed, so the opportunity to join her under sail this November makes this an a more unique experience! Star of India, built in 1863, is the world's oldest active sailing ship and has circumnavigated the globe 21 times. Star of India first came to the City of San Diego in 1927. It was not until 1951 when Maritime Museum of San Diego made long-awaited historical renovations to the vessel originally named Euterpe, after the Greek goddess of music and poetry.

Guests can reserve tickets aboard the vessels visitors find at the Maritime Museum including: • Californian, the official tall ship of the state • San Salvador, the 1542 Spanish galleon replica built in San Diego by staff and volunteers • America, a replica of the historic yacht that won the America's Cup in 1851

The Sat., Nov.17 and Sun. Nov. 18 Star of India sailing celebration tickets include catered breakfast, lunch, drinks, and celebratory champagne. Each ship will include an on-board historian to deepen guests' understanding. Space is limited and include admission to the Maritime Museum of San Diego, 1492 N Harbor Dr., San Diego. (619) 234-9153 ext. 111. \$249 per person. All ages. <https://sdmaritime.org/>



## Encinitas Holiday Street Fair Sun., Nov. 18 • 9am-4pm • Free

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Enjoy the music of popular local bands in The Lumberyard Courtyard and dance, music and other entertainment on the Community Stage next to Ace Hardware. Take your young ones to the Kids Zone for a variety of fun activities, and walk your furry friends into Dog Zone for some treats and special attention. When it's time for a bite or a drink, the options are abundant, from the unique food vendors in the street fair to the 40+ restaurants and bars in our downtown.

Remember to bring your own bag(s) to collect all your street fair shopping. Merchants are no longer allowed to give out single-use plastic bags in Encinitas. Coast Highway 101 between D and J Streets, Encinitas, 760-943-1950. [www.kennedyfares.com/encinitas](http://www.kennedyfares.com/encinitas)

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**San Diego Gulls Game.** Friday, Nov. 16, 6:30 pm, \$20. Meet at Valley View Casino Center, 3500 Sports Arena Blvd. Who is ready for a fun night of hockey? Everyone receives a game ticket, Gulls hat and an on-the-ice experience after the game for a photo op! Info: 619-556-9597

**Pio Pico Camping.** Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 17-18, 2 pm, \$25 adult/\$15 child. Depart from NBPL, Main Base, Community Recreation Center, Bldg. 546. Get ready for a fun overnight camping trip under the stars. Cost includes transportation, camping gear, and two meals. Meetup pricing available. Info: 619-553-9138

**Turkey Trot 5K.** Tuesday, Nov. 20, 9 am, FREE. Naval Base Point Loma, Harbor Drive Annex Fitness Center. Run now so you can gobble up the good food later! Register today at [www.navylifsw.com](http://www.navylifsw.com)! Info: 619-524-4833. Sponsored by MWR, Armed Forces Dispatch and USAA.

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

**Family Holiday Party.** Sat, Dec 1, 9am-1pm, FREE. Admiral Robinson Recreation Center, NBSD. This FREE family event includes activities, rides, bounce houses, snow and more for all ages to enjoy. A FREE LEGOLAND & Sea Life Child Hopper ticket awaits youth 3-12 yrs. inside Santa's Village, while supplies last. Bring camera to take photo with Santa and a bit of cash for those yummy holiday treats. Info: 619-284-4054/556-7486. Proudly sponsored by Armed Forces Dispatch, EDCO Disposal, Lincoln Military Housing, Navy Exchange, and SeaWorld San Diego.

**Winter Candy Land at the Cove.** Sat, Dec 8, 12-4pm, FREE. Naval Base Point Loma, Main Base, Smuggler's Cove. Take a sweet stroll into the holidays! Kids of all ages may enjoy face painting, a petting zoo, games, crafts and bounce houses. Info: 619-553-8280.

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

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**Julian Day Hike & Pie-Eating Trip** Saturday, Nov. 17 • 9 am-5 pm • \$5 active/\$10 guest. Let's get outside to enjoy the wonderful fall weather! The scenic 2.25-mile Desert View Trail offers plenty of fall

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by Jan Wagner

# AutoMatters & More: Acura NSX technology revealed in a unique cutaway car

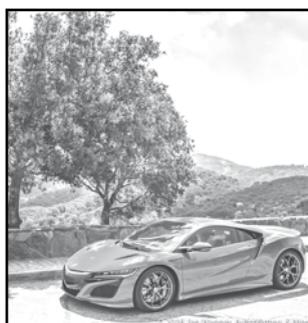
will be made of our dreams, if we have the courage to challenge convention.”

Leigh Guarnieri is with American Honda Parts, Service and Technical. As we walked around the car, he told me how it was built and explained some of what we were looking at. Additional information about the car's highly advanced, cutting edge technology was presented via graphic spotlights.

This cutaway Acura NSX was built just as you see it, on the assembly line in Ohio. It was built when production was started, so that there would be a display vehicle in the foyer to showcase the technology.

The Acura NSX is hand built. The majority of its parts are made by Honda: stampings, the aluminum that is welded – that's all jigged up and welded at the factory. It's assembled, painted, water tested and vibration tested there.

At the heart of the NSX Sport Hybrid SH-AWD power unit is a twin-turbocharged, V6 engine that achieves high power and



Production Acura NSX.

broad torque output. With a compression ratio of 10.0:1, the NSX engine has a specific power output of more than 140 hp per liter of engine displacement.

To help eliminate the response delay typically associated with turbocharged engines, the Direct Drive Motor acts directly on the engine's crankshaft which, together with the front-mounted TMU, helps the NSX realize immediate, high-output and high-torque acceleration.

Acura firsts for the NSX engine include a twin-turbo induction system; swing arm-type compact valvetrain system; three-piece water jacket (engine block and heads), including



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Rear view of cutaway Acura NSX.

water jackets between the cylinder bores; plasma-transferred thermal spray-coated cylinder walls; use of both direct and port fuel injection systems; two-stage chain drive system for the valve train; viscous damper mounted to the crankshaft; and dry sump lubrication.

Neatly packaged in the cabin, just forward of the rear bulkhead, the Intelligent Power Unit (IPU) acts as the primary heart and brains of the Sport Hybrid SH-AWD power unit, containing the Lithium-ion battery pack, junction board, DC/DC converter for 12V systems, electronic control units (ECU) for the electric motors, and battery.

The front-mounted Twin Motor Unit (TMU) provides

through-the-road “active all-wheel drive” with independent electric motors producing on-demand drive force at the front wheels. The TMU “direct yaw control” ability enhances agility, stability and cornering precision.

In a world's first, a new three-dimensional bent and quenched (3DQ) frame member was employed to create thin yet sturdy A pillars. The resulting ultra-high-strength material allows a slender cross section to maximize forward visibility while meeting structural demands.

The Power Drive Unit (PDU) incorporates three separate inverters to convert direct current supplied by the IPU to alternating current for use by the Sport

Hybrid SH-AWD power unit's three electric motors, the twin motors of the front-mounted TMU and the Direct Drive Motor.

Ablation casting is used both at the front and at the rear. Ablation cast aluminum frame nodes serve as ultra-rigid mounting points for the suspension. Applied in key crush zones, these nodes link frame sections together but with lower weight, enabling shorter front and rear overhang, reduced vehicle mass and world-class collision performance.

If collision damage is minor or cosmetic, it may be repaired at a bodyshop that Acura or a dealer recommends. Other than that, if there is any structural damage whatsoever, the NSX has got to go back to Ohio. A concierge follows it from start to finish.

For additional photos, visit [www.drivetribe.com](http://www.drivetribe.com). Enter “AutoMatters & More #565” in their search bar, or skip the column number to see all of the available columns (in random order).

To learn more about how the advanced technologies in the Acura NSX work together, see “AutoMatters & More” #558, entitled “Droptops, Jeep, Volvo XC40 & Acura NSX,” and visit [nsx.acura.com](http://nsx.acura.com). Send comments and suggestions to [AutoMatters@gmail.com](mailto:AutoMatters@gmail.com).

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## Omarr's weekly Astrological forecast



by Jeraldine Saunders

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): In the week to come, you would be wise to maintain a low profile and to avoid making major changes. You may feel constrained by regulations or frustrated by an inability to get ahead.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Doing your job well or a desire for material success can become powerful motivators in the upcoming week. You have vision and imaginative ideas about ways to achieve your goals.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): A lucrative business opportunity may arrive this week if you gather information and listen to the news. Don't worry about short-term goals; your attention should be focused on the future.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You'll feel like a free spirit in the week ahead because your imagination allows you to travel wherever you wish. Romantic relationship problems will be resolved with ease.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): The long and winding road that seems to have no end may also be your path to future success. A close friend or advisor could provide the information that will make your dreams come true.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You might feel awkward at a group event. Keep in mind that others might be uncomfortable, too. In the week

to come you can use your knowledge and imagination to make more money.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In the week ahead, you may be challenged to deal with someone who is cranky or out of sorts. You'll find that when your business skills and abilities are tested you'll pass with flying colors.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): One generous act can brighten your life for several days or lead you to make permanent improvements in the week ahead. You may make a surprising discovery at the workplace.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make sure that your hard-earned money is spent carefully. The mistakes you made in the past can act as guideposts for the financial

decisions you make in the upcoming week.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may want to go your own way, but you are better suited to be a part of the pack in the week ahead. Stay true to a group's goals and your loyalty will bring you success.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can trust the professional advice you receive or rely upon your instincts, judgment, and a lightening quick grasp of the facts to guide you in the right direction this week.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): The economic or emotional indicators might be optimistic, but misleading, so wait to make crucial decisions, to sign contracts or make a significant purchase in the week ahead.

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**Thursday, Nov. 15**  
 6pm The House With A Clock In Its Walls  
 8pm A Star Is Born  
**Friday, Nov. 16**  
 5:50pm Halloween  
 8pm Venom  
**Saturday, Nov. 17**  
 12:50pm Goosebumps 2: Haunted Halloween  
 2:40pm Halloween  
**Sunday, Nov. 18**  
 12:50pm Smallfoot  
 3pm A Star Is Born  
 5:30pm Halloween  
**Monday, Nov. 19**  
 5:50pm Halloween  
 8pm Venom  
**Tuesday, Nov. 20**  
 5:50pm Smallfoot  
 8pm First Man  
**Wednesday, Nov. 21**  
 6pm Goosebumps 2: Haunted Halloween  
 7:50pm Halloween  
**Thursday, Nov. 22**  
 6pm Hell Fest  
 7:50pm A Star Is Born

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

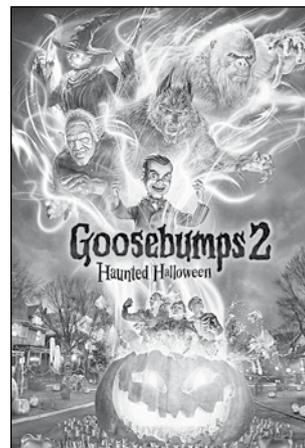
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Community Recreation Center - NBPL, Main Base, 619-553-9138, Bldg. 546

**Thursday, Nov. 15**  
 5pm Inside Out  
**Friday, Nov. 16**  
 5pm The Breakfast Club  
**Saturday, Nov. 17**  
 5pm Tyler Perry's: A Madea Christmas  
**Sunday, Nov. 18**  
 5pm Crazy, Rich, Asians

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**Thursday, Nov. 15**  
 6:30pm The House With A Clock In Its Walls



**Goosebumps 2: Haunted Halloween** • PG • 90 min  
 Genre: Adventure, Comedy, Family  
 Cast: Wendi McLendon-Covey, Madison Iseman, Jeremy Ray Taylor, Caleel Harris, and Ken Jeong.  
 Synopsis: Two young friends find a magic book that brings a ventriloquist's dummy to life.



**First Man** • PG-13 • 141 min  
 Biography, Drama, History  
 Ryan Gosling, Claire Fox, Jason Clarke, Corey Stoll, Kyle Chandler.  
 Synopsis: The life of the astronaut, Neil Armstrong, and the legendary space mission that led him to become the first man to walk on the Moon on July 20, 1969.

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

**Thursday, Nov. 15**  
 11am Kung Fu Panda 2  
 5pm Deadpool 2  
**Friday, Nov. 16**  
 5pm The Catcher was a Spy  
**Saturday, Nov. 17**  
 2pm Mission Impossible: Fallout  
 5pm BlackKlansman  
**Sunday, Nov. 18**  
 5pm Life of the Party  
**Monday, Nov. 19**  
 5pm Bourne Identity  
**Tuesday, Nov. 20**  
 11am Kung Fu Panda 3  
 5pm Superfly  
**Wednesday, Nov. 21**  
 5pm Bourne Ultimatum  
**Thursday, Nov. 22**  
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# Around Town

**Tree Lighting and Santa's Arrival**, Fri, Nov 16, 6:30-8pm. Free. Santa will begin his arrival at 6:30PM up near Starbucks and will make his way to center court. Help Santa light the 2-story holiday tree. Entertainment provided by local choir and dance groups throughout the evening. Carlsbad Premium Outlets, 5620 Paseo del Norte, Carlsbad.

**Del Mar Antique Show & Sale**, Fri-Sun, Nov 16-18, 11am-5pm. Free. Antiques & collectibles including all types of glass, pottery, paper ephemera, crystal, jewelry, art, silver, Americana, primitives, American & European furniture, vintage collectibles and decorator items,



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**Guided Bird Walk**, Sat, Nov 17, 8-10am. Free. A variety of habitats gives us the opportunity to see resident and migratory birds. We'll stay alert for hawks that like to frequent this area. Oak Grove Loop - meet in front of the Visitor Center Mission Trails Regional Park. One Father Junípero Serra Trail, San Carlos.

**History Nature Hike**, Sat, Nov 17, 9-11am. Free. Join Mike Kelly for a history and nature hike in Peñasquitos Canyon. Stand on the site of the old Immigrant Road into San Diego, the site of the first Transcontinental Mail and passenger delivery, and the Kit Carson crossing from the battle of San Pasqual. Learn about the local nature as well. Meet at the kiosk near the corner of Park Village Road and Camino del Sur Rd. in Rancho Peñasquitos, 92129. Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve, 12020 Black Mountain Road, San Diego, 92130

**Tree Lighting**, Sat, Nov 17, 6:30-8:30pm. Free. Kick off the holidays with an evening of holiday crafts, photos with Santa, exclusive retail offers and live entertainment for the whole family which will culminate in the lighting of our 35 ft. tree. Las Americas Premium Outlets, 211 Camino de la Plaza, San Ysidro.

**Snapology: Hands-on Learning LEGO Experience**, Saturdays, Nov 17, Dec 15, 10:30am-noon. Free. Build with LEGO bricks as you learn about the world. Topics and subjects change with each class and may include science, technology, engineering, art, and math (STEAM), as well as robotics and animation! Registration required at <https://sandiego.librarymarket.com/snapology---hands-learning-lego@-experience-17>. If all spots are full and you'd like to attend, you may come the day of to see if there are last-minute cancellations. Mission Valley Library, 2123 Fenton Parkway.

**Rock & Gem Round Up**, Sat-Sun, Nov 17-18, 10am-4pm. Free. El Cajon Valley Gem and Mineral Society presents its annual Rock and Gem Round-Up. Vendors will be selling Gems, Minerals, Fossils, Jewelry and Beads. Free Gem Identification. Free demonstrations. Raffle, Food Booth and Activities for the kids. Lakeside Rodeo Grounds, 12584 Mapleview Street, Lakeside, 92040

**Mother Goose Parade**, Sun, Nov 18, 1pm. Free. More than 100 parade entries from around the United States will wind through El Cajon including motorized floats, marching bands and drill units, equestrians, clowns, performing artists, celebrities, giant helium balloons, specialty vehicles, and Santa Claus. Starts on Main St. at El Cajon Blvd, ends at First Ave.

**Battle on the Midway**, Tues, Nov 20, 6-9pm. \$20-\$100. Fresno State University vs. Stanford collegiate wrestling showdown on the flight deck of the famed aircraft carrier USS Midway. USS Midway, 910 N Harbor Dr., San Diego.

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## MWR: Get out and have fun!

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scenery. To top it off, our hike will be followed by stopping in Julian to enjoy some famous pie! Trip open to junior Sailors, E1-E6, and active duty geo-bachelors, plus a guest 18+. The RECYARD, NBSD: 619-556-5085

**Thanksgiving Waffles** Sat, Nov. 17 • 1-3 pm • FREE. Treat yourself to free waffles with the best toppings around! Tell us what you're thankful for this year. Event open to junior Sailors, E1-E6, and active duty geo-bachelors, plus a guest 18+. Liberty Hall, NBPL, Harbor Drive Annex: 619-524-0961.

**Fortuna Hike**. Sun, Nov 18 • 9 am • FREE. Hike on one of San Diego's strenuous trails. Water and snacks provided. Trip open to junior Sailors, E1-E6, and active duty geo-bachelors, plus a guest 18+. VADM Martin Liberty Center, NASNI: 619-545-3331.

**Thanksgiving Liberty Buffets**. Thur, Nov 22 • FREE. Open to junior Sailors, E1-E6, and active duty geo-bachelors, plus a guest 18+. Q-Zone Liberty Center, NAB: 619-437-3190 @ Noon. VADM Martin Liberty Center, NASNI: 619-545-3331 @ 2 pm. Balboa Liberty Center, NMCS: 619-532-8909 @ 3 pm. The RECYARD, NBSD: 619-556-5085 @ 3 pm. Sponsored by Navy Federal Credit Union.

**Thanksgiving Murder Mystery Dinner**. Thur, Nov 22 • 5-8 pm • FREE. It's a traditional Thanksgiving dinner, with a twist! Liberty Hall is hosting a murder mystery night and we all have to figure out who did it! Open to junior Sailors, E1-E6, and active duty geo-bachelors, plus a guest 18+. NBPL Liberty: 619-524-0961 or 619-553-9138.

**Beach Bonfire 'N' S'mores**. Fri, Nov 23 • 5 pm • FREE. Enjoy our bonfire on the beach with s'mores while watching the beautiful San Diego sunset! Trip open to junior Sailors, E1-E6, and active duty geo-bachelors, plus a guest 18+. The RECYARD, NBSD: 619-556-5085.

**Knott's Berry Farm**. Sat, Nov 24 • 8 am • \$5 active/\$10 guest. Knott's Berry Farm is opening its doors to service members, both past and present! Cost includes transportation, entrance to park w/military ID. Trip open to junior Sailors, E1-E6, and active duty geo-bachelors, plus a guest 18+. Balboa Liberty Center, NMCS: 619-532-8909.

**Grammy's Museum & OUE Skyspace**. Sun, Nov 25 • 10 am • \$35 active/\$40 guest. Learn the history of American music and ride the OUE Skyspace in LA! 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.

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



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# Concerts

Please confirm concerts before attending. NOTE: Some venues are age 21+ only.

## November

**Billy F. Gibbons.** Thur, Nov 15, 8pm. 21+. Blues/rock. Billy F. Gibbons feat. Matt Sorum, Austin Hanks & Elwood Francis. Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach. (858) 481-8140.

**The English Beat.** Fri-Sat, Nov 16-17, 8pm. 21+. Pop/reggae/ska/rock. Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach. (858) 481-8140.

**Billie Eilish.** Sat, Nov 17, 7pm. Rock. Soma. 3350 Sports Arena Blvd., San Diego, 92110. (619) 226-7662.

**A Perfect Circle.** Sat, Nov 17, 8pm. Honda Center, 2695 E. Katella Ave., Anaheim. (714) 704-2400. hondacenter.com

**The Kingston Trio.** Sun, Nov 18, 3pm. Folk. Poway Center for the Performing Arts, 15498 Espola Rd., Poway. (858) 758-0505.

**Justin Timberlake.** Tues, Nov 20, 7:30pm. Honda Center, 2695 E. Katella Ave., Anaheim. (714) 704-2400. hondacenter.com

**Easton Corbin.** Sat, Nov 24, 5-7pm. Country. 18+. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Blvd, Del Mar. (858) 755-1161.

**Ozuna.** Sat, Nov 24, 8pm. Honda Center, 2695 E. Katella Ave., Anaheim. (714) 704-2400. www.hondacenter.com

**Justin Timberlake.** Tues, Nov 27, 8pm. Staples Center, 1111 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, 90015. staplescenter.com

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**Billie Eilish.** Sat, Nov 17, 7pm. Rock. Soma. 3350 Sports Arena Blvd., San Diego



**Ozuna.** Sat, Nov 24, 8pm. Honda Center, 2695 E. Katella Ave., Anaheim.

Fri, Nov 30. Poway OnStage, 15489 Espola Rd., Poway. powayonstage.org

**The Ten Tenors.** Fri, Nov 30, 7pm. Classical/pop. California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 N. Escondido Blvd., Escondido. (760) 839-4438.

## December

**Brockhampton.** Sat, Dec 1, 7:30pm. Hip-hop/rap/pop. Valley View Casino Center (San Diego Sports Arena), 3500 Sports Arena Blvd., San Diego. (619) 224-4171.

**Chicano Soul Legends.** Sat, Dec 1, 7:30pm. Honda Center, 2695 E. Katella Ave., Anaheim. (714) 704-2400. hondacenter.com

**Charlie Daniels Band.** Tues, Dec 4, 7pm. Country/rock. California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 N. Escondido Blvd., Escondido. (760) 839-4438.

**Fleetwood Mac.** Sat, Dec 8,

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

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

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

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

**Queen Naija.** Sat, Dec 15, 7pm. Pop. Soma. 3350 Sports Arena Blvd, SD, 92110. (619) 226-7662.

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

**Irish Christmas in America.** Wed, Dec 19, 7pm. World. California Center for the Arts, Es-

condido, 340 N. Escondido Blvd., Escondido. (760) 839-4438.

## 2019

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

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

**Elton John.** Tues-Wed, Jan 22-23; Fri, Jan 25, 8pm. Staples Center, 1111 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, 90015. staplescenter.com

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

**Alan Cumming.** Fri, Jan 25, 7pm. Comedy. California Cen-

ter for the Arts, Escondido, 340 N. Escondido Blvd., Escondido. (760) 839-4438.

**Kelly Clarkson:** Meaning of Life Tour. Sat, Jan 26, 7pm. Pop. Staples Center, 1111 S. Figueroa St., LA, 90015. staplescenter.com

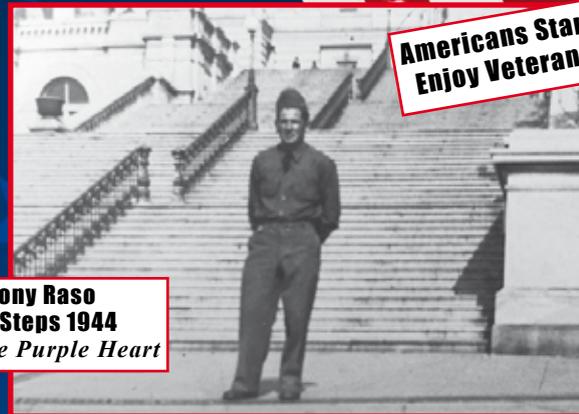
**Elton John.** Tues, Jan 29, 2019, 7:30pm. Valley View Casino Center (San Diego Sports Arena), 3500 Sports Arena Blvd., San Diego. (619) 224-4171.

**Elton John.** Wed, Jan 30, 8pm. Staples Center, 1111 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, 90015. staplescenter.com

**KISS.** Thurs, Feb 7, 7:30pm. Rock. Viejas Arena at SDSU, 5500 Canyon Crest Dr., San Diego, CA. (619) 594-6947.

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