



# You're busted

## Coast Guard offloads more than 11 tons of cocaine in San Diego

SAN DIEGO - On Oct. 3, the crew of Coast Guard Cutter *Stratton* offloaded more than 11 tons of cocaine seized in international waters off the Eastern Pacific Ocean from late August to mid-September in San Diego.

The drugs were seized during the interdiction of eight suspected smuggling vessels found off the coasts of Mexico, Central and South America by

cutters *Stratton* (WMSL-752), *Seneca* (WMEC-906) and *Active* (WMEC-618).

*Stratton* was responsible for six cases, seizing an estimated 16,473 pounds of cocaine.

*Seneca* was responsible for one case, seizing an estimated 2,954 pounds of cocaine.

*Active* was responsible for one case, seizing an estimated 2,646

pounds of cocaine.

"This offload reflects the outstanding efforts of the Coast Guard and our partner agencies to disrupt and dismantle transnational criminal organizations," said Capt. Craig J. Wieschhorster, *Stratton's* commanding officer. "These interdiction results take hundreds of millions of dollars away from these criminal networks that work to undermine the rule of law in South and Central America, which increases migration pressures on the U.S. southern border. Keeping this product off the streets of America saves lives, and I am very proud of the efforts of my crew."

The 11 tons of cocaine seized holds an estimated street value of \$300 million, which is money that transnational criminal organizations will never get their hands on.

Numerous U.S. agencies from the Departments of Defense, Justice and Homeland Security cooperated in the effort to combat transnational organized crime. The Coast Guard, Navy,



Customs and Border Protection, FBI, Drug Enforcement Administration and Immigration and Customs Enforcement along with allied and international partner agencies play a role in counter-drug operations. The fight against transnational criminal organizations in the Eastern Pacific requires unity of effort in all phases from detection, monitoring and interdictions, to criminal prosecutions by U.S.

Attorneys in districts across the nation.

The Coast Guard increased U.S. and allied presence in the Eastern Pacific Ocean and Caribbean Basin, which are known drug transit zones off of Central and South America, as part of its Western Hemisphere Strategy. During at-sea interdictions in international waters, a suspect vessel is initially detected and monitored by allied, military or law enforcement personnel coordinated by Joint Interagency Task Force-South based in Key West, Fla.

The law enforcement phase of counter-smuggling operations in the Eastern Pacific is conducted under the authority of the 11th Coast Guard District, headquartered in Alameda. The interdictions, including the actual boardings, are led and conducted by members of the U.S. Coast Guard.

**A crew member from Coast Guard Cutter *Stratton* prepares a bail of cocaine to be lifted off the *Stratton* for transfer in San Diego Oct. 3. Numerous U.S. agencies from DoD, Justice and Homeland Security cooperated in the effort to combat transnational organized crime. The Coast Guard, Navy, Customs and Border Protection, FBI, Drug Enforcement Administration and Immigration and Customs Enforcement along with allied and international partner agencies played a role in the counter-drug operations. Photo by Petty Officer 3rd Class DaVonte' Marrow**

security cutter homeported in Alameda. *Seneca* is a 270-foot medium-endurance cutter homeported in Boston, Mass. *Active* is a 210-foot medium-endurance cutter homeported in Port Angeles, Wash.

*Stratton* is a 418-foot national

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**Navy Undersecretary Thomas B. Modly speaks to the Defense Writers Group in Washington about developing capabilities with the island nations of Oceania, Oct. 4. DOD photo by Jim Garamone**

## Secretary of the Navy names future littoral combat ship

WASHINGTON - On Oct. 8, Secretary of the Navy Richard V. Spencer named a future littoral combat ship, USS Cleveland.

The future USS Cleveland, will be named in honor of Cleveland, Ohio and the citizens of Cleveland for their service and longstanding support of the Navy and Marine Corps team. This is the fourth ship to bear the name Cleveland.

"The city of Cleveland has been steadfast partner to the Navy and Marine Corps team and it is fitting to name the next littoral combat ship after the city and citizens of Cleveland," said Spencer.

Littoral combat ships are named for regionally important U.S. cities and communities.

The Navy has accepted delivery of 16 LCSs. Including the recent contract modifications, a total of 32 LCSs have been procured, with 10 ships under construction (LCS 15, 17, 19-26).

## Modly: 'U.S. could help Pacific allies build capabilities'

by Jim Garamone

WASHINGTON - The U.S. can help Pacific island nations with security needs, Navy Undersecretary Thomas Modly told the Defense Writers Group here Oct. 4.

Modly finished a trip through the island nations of Oceania. The trip involved stops in Kiribati and its capital on the island of Tarawa. He also visited Papua New Guinea, Vanuatu, Fiji, the Federated States of Micronesia and the U.S. island of Guam.

The area is vast, he said, and there was hardly an island that was not a battlefield during World War II. The undersecretary said he was sobered by the scale of sacrifice and the scale of distance.

"The vastness of the region is matched by the vastness of the issues and the challenges we have in trying to keep it secure," he said.

Modly met with civilian and military officials in each nation, as well as U.S. representatives. "The overarching theme I got from the government officials I met with there were the paramount value of freedom of navigation and the protection of their economic zones," he said.

The land area in Oceania is small, but the economic zones are huge, and they are 80 percent water, he said. "They are very far flung," he added.

The officials are also very clear about their desires to maintain a strong relationship with the U.S., Modly said. The United States developed relations with the nations - many of them colonial possessions at the time - during World War II. Those continued through the Cold War to today.

But things have changed, he told the defense writers, and the United States is no longer the only major power operating in the area now.

China is exerting influence into Oceania, he noted. "There is no question China is becoming much more assertive in the region," he said. "They are looking for a variety of different ways to expand their influence. The Chinese government is making investments tied to loans, as well as grants."

These projects are largely around infrastructure - extension of runways and construction of buildings and a conference center. "It is apparent they are there and plan to stay there for the long term," he said.

The U.S., Australia and New Zealand have a strong partnership in the region, and the moves in the area are complementary. "From my perspective," Modly said, "it is critical to reinforce these partnerships and look for opportunities to help these nations."

One opportunity, he said, is to invest in developing capabilities to use, patrol and police their vast watery economic zones. The countries do not have navies, and their coast guards are limited as well. Modly suggested that the United States could work with these nations to develop fusion centers that channel all sorts of information where it is needed

and when it is needed. This information could be as simple as weather reports and fishing information or could be warnings about incursions by illegal fishing ships.

The nations don't have large populations. Intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance assets could give them an unmanned way to search their territory and only have patrol boats go out when they are needed, the Navy undersecretary said.

"It's a pretty modest investment, and the technology is so good right now that it would be helpful," he told the writers.

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# Trident Juncture Exercise tests deterrence capabilities

by Jim Garamone

WASHINGTON - The world's preeminent defensive alliance is readying to demonstrate its capabilities in its largest exercise since 2002, said Navy Adm. James Foggo, the commander of NATO's Allied Joint Force Command in Italy.

Foggo, who held a Pentagon news conference Friday, will command Exercise Trident Juncture, which will run from Oct. 25 to Nov. 7 in Norway and surrounding sea and air spaces.

The exercise brings together 45,000 personnel from the 29 NATO allies, and partner nations Sweden and Finland. "Allies are contributing about 150 aircraft over 60 ships and 10,000 rolling or tracked vehicles," Foggo said.

The purpose of the exercise is to test alliance readiness and responsiveness. "Let me emphasize that this is an exercise," he said. "This is for training, but it is real because the lessons we



**An amphibious assault vehicle with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit enters the water at Camp Lejeune, N.C., Oct. 3 to embark on USS New York in preparation for Exercise Trident Juncture 2018. Events during Trident Juncture will provide the unit opportunities to exercise expeditionary capabilities in unique environments. DoD photo by Gunnery Sgt. Robert Durham**

learned are very real and they'll benefit us in our desire to become more resilient and stronger together as an alliance."

Simply holding the exercise and demonstrating the capabilities of NATO has a deterrent effect, the admiral said.

NATO has invited observers to the exercise including Russia. "Exercises like this show that NATO is strong," he said. "Together, we're more effective at upholding our common values and preserving peace. Trident Juncture will prove that in this very unpredictable world

... NATO remains an anchor of stability; 70 years young, 70 years old, the strongest alliance in the history of Europe."

Trident Juncture will exercise all aspects of the alliance and test capabilities in all domains. Air, land, maritime, special operations and amphibious forces will participate. It is designed to test the interoperability of national forces.

Foggo's Canadian deputy, army Lt. Gen. Christian Juneau, will command the land forces. "I will be where I belong, at sea on either USS *Mount Whitney* or bouncing around some of the other ships out there," he said. "And it's going to be sporty because this is wintertime. This is the North Atlantic. And I think it'll be a challenge for all those nations to come up, some are more used to it than others. The Norwegians are certainly used to that kind of weather and those kind of seas. The American Marines that come over, this is going to be a great opportunity for them to fight in the archipelago, fight without their boots in the sand, and come ashore in Norway and work in cold weather operations."

Testing NATO's 5,000-strong Response Force is at the core of the exercise, but it also tests logistics. "I call it the sixth domain of warfare," he said. "Moving 45,000 people, and 10,000 vehicles, and 60 some odd ships, and 120 aircraft around the theater is not easy, so this is a test of our ability to do that rapidly."

U.S. forces handle logistics on a global scale, and NATO is looking to develop the same capabilities. "In order to deter, you have to be present," Foggo said. "You've got to be there and you've got to be there quickly."

# Innovators share ideas to modernize Army in hopes to land future contract

by Sean Kimmons

WASHINGTON - Twenty-five small companies plan to discuss their innovative ideas this week while competing to secure a portion of nearly \$2 million as part of a new Army campaign to get after emerging technology that could help Soldiers in future warfare.

This year, the Association of the U.S. Army's annual meeting will dedicate its Innovators Corner sessions to highlight the Army's first Expeditionary Technology Search competition, or xTechSearch.

Since June, Army officials have dwindled a pool of 300 businesses down to 25 semifinalists as they search for technology outside the traditional defense industry to tackle the Army's six modernization priorities. Those priorities are long-range precision fires, next generation combat vehicle, future vertical lift, network, air and missile defense, and Soldier lethality.

"One of the things we try to do is find a way to facilitate and understand what's possible by giving you a voice," said Bruce D. Jette, the assistant secretary of the Army for acquisition, logistics and technology, as he spoke to the innovators. "What we really want to do at this corner is listen to you."

The competition comes as the Army is in the midst of reforming its acquisition process to better assist industry partners so Soldiers can receive new technology and equipment faster.

By Wednesday afternoon, 12 semifinalists will be chosen and awarded \$125,000 each. Those finalists will then go to the next phase of the competition, which consists of six months of development and proof of concept with one of the finalists being awarded up to \$250,000.

"I'm hoping that it's a little bit like at the end of the Voice [TV show], where you get a contract," Jette said Monday. "We're trying to do that, trying to make it easy for you. We're willing to put our money where our mouth is."

Even if not chosen, the Innovators Corner sessions, now in their fourth year, will still allow small businesses to share ideas in a public forum.

"Innovators Corners are not meant to be a place where somebody can afford 500 square feet of booth space out here," Jette said. "This is where small business, innovative business and non-traditional, non-standard defense contractors ... can come up and express their ideas."

While much of the three days of sessions will belong to the innovators, some discussions will include Army organizations that regularly engage with industry.

Maj. Gen. Cedric T. Wins, commander of the Army Research, Development and Engineering Command, will speak about leveraging collaboration with industry, academia and international partners for science and technology efforts. Thomas Russell, the deputy assistant secretary of the Army for research and technology, will provide remarks and leaders with the Army Test and Evaluation Command will give a briefing.

Thomas Webber, director of the Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command's technical center, gave an overview of his organization, followed by David W. Pittman, director of the Army Engineer Research and Development Center.

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## Social Security Matters

by Russell Gloor

### Ask Rusty - Declining Medicare Part B

Dear Rusty: Perhaps you could do an article about deferring Medicare Part B. I never found a way to formally "defer" part B, so apparently, we just ignore it if we have other qualified health insurance. I turned 65 in January but am still fully employed with qualified medical insurance. I became aware of the potential penalties for not enrolling in Medicare correctly, but despite my best efforts it still came out wrong for me. In my research I found I could defer Part B but that it would be good to get the deferral on record (somehow) when we enroll in part A. I created an account online and signed up. I had to bring some paperwork to the SS office and while there I brought up the Part B deferral. I was told that I was "all set" but a few weeks later I got a bill for Part B, so I had to take time off and go straighten it out at the SS office. I never did find anything online about "how to formally defer Medicare B." Signed: Working Still



Dear Working: It's a fact that many more people are continuing to work past age 65 and have no need to enroll in Medicare Part B because they continue to have group healthcare coverage through their employer. So long as that employer coverage is "creditable," you can decline Part B until your employer coverage ends, and thus avoid the Part B premium (2018 base premium is \$134/month). Although Medicare and Social Security are two separate agencies, they are inextricably linked since the Social Security Administration handles Medicare enrollment and administers premium payments. Though Medicare Part A (hospital coverage) is usually free and should be taken at age 65, Medicare Part B (doctors & outpatient services) is optional because there is a premium associated with it. For this reason, it may be declined and so long as one has "creditable" healthcare coverage there'll be no penalty for enrolling in Part B later ("creditable" coverage is an employer group health plan for at least 20 employees). Not having creditable Part B coverage after age 65 will result in a lifetime late enrollment penalty when it's eventually taken. So how does one decline Part B?

If you're already receiving early Social Security benefits, you will be automatically enrolled in Medicare A & B when you turn 65. If you don't want Part B because you still have creditable group coverage from your employer, when you get your Medicare enrollment package for Parts A & B it will include a page to which your new Medicare card will be attached. To indicate that you want to decline Part B, the back of that page has a spot to specify that you wish to decline Part B.

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## Trump donates salary for vet entrepreneurship



by Leo Shane III

WASHINGTON - President Donald Trump recently donated his second quarter salary to a new Small Business Administration initiative to help veteran entrepreneurs, the second time this year he has given money to federal veterans initiatives, according to the White House.

White House Press Secretary Sarah Sanders announced the donation at a White House briefing Oct. 3.

Linda McMahon, head of the Small Business Administration, accepted the \$100,000 check, saying the funds "would be put to good use."

Agency officials plan to use the money to launch a new seven-month training program for transitioning troops looking at starting their own businesses. The program will be based on the existing Emerging Leaders Initiative, but tailored to veteran-specific needs.

The existing program includes classroom instruction as well as "opportunities for small business owners to work with experienced coaches and mentors, attend workshops, and develop connections."

McMahon called it a sig-

nificant resource for veterans shifting from military to civilian life.

Earlier this year, White House officials announced Trump's first quarter salary for 2018 would be given to the

Department of Veterans Affairs for caregiver support programs focused on "mental health, peer support, financial aid, education and research."

Previous donations by Trump went to the Department of

Transportation for infrastructure repair, the National Park Service for battlefield preservation, the Department of Education for support programs and the Department of Health and Human Services for opioid management programs.

## Absolutely American, Inc., seminar series shares post-military life-planning

Are you a newly minted civilian or about to receive your DD214 to leave the service? If so, you may be naturally wondering, What now?

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Active duty and veterans of any service, from any era, are encouraged to come and learn more about how to structure life post-military. To learn more about Absolutely American, Inc., you can go to <http://absolutelyamerican.com/>.

Absolutely American, Inc. (AAI) specializes in making the right matches between military-experienced candidates and

corporate clients through their exclusive On Target-On Time Placement Program.

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## Recruiters face anti-military influencers

by Lisa Smith Molinari

Back in 2011, my husband, Francis, reported to Naval Station Mayport, Florida to be the staff intelligence officer (N2) of the US Fourth Fleet. We were excited, because N2 positions at numbered fleets were traditionally "command equivalent" and highly competitive. However, the military was being drawn down between 2010 and 2016, and the rules were no longer certain.

One year into Francis' tour, it was announced that N2 roles were no longer command equivalent, but rather "milestone tours" necessary to qualify for command. Francis was allowed one more shot at command; however, by that time scores of navy captains were competing for three positions. Francis was not selected.

His last day in the Navy was

Oct. 31, 2016, after a tour as deputy commander of the Naval War College. Eight days later, President Trump was elected and the drawdown abruptly stopped. The National Defense Authorization Act heralded huge troop increases across all branches, and the administration submitted 30-year

goal for the first time since 2005, and although the other branches managed to meet recruiting targets, all reported challenges in convincing young men and women to join and difficulty persuading active duty service personnel to stay.

During six years of drawdown,

New England Recruiting Battalion, who told me that people in his area of responsibility are patriotic, but tell Army recruiters, "Not my kid." Educational institutions, coaches, parents, and counselors advise young men and women that the only path to success is to go to college, because the civilian job market is booming. "But student loans will hobble them," Anzalone said. "People fail to realize that the US Army is the largest investor in college education - we'll pay tuition for you."

Anti-military sentiment at educational institutions is a problem, Anzalone said. His recruiters are given "bare minimum or restricted access" to students, are prohibited from wearing uniforms, and are limited to designated free speech areas. Recently, when female Army athlete-soldiers were sent to an all-female high school track meet to disseminate recruitment materials, parents ran recruiters off, warning them, "Don't talk to my kid."

To combat the college-only

message perpetuated by institutions and influencers, Army recruiters are responding directly to millennials' who ask, "What can you do for me?" and Generation Zers who say, "I want to make a difference." "We tell them, this isn't your grandfather's Army. This isn't your father's Army. We have state-of-the-art technology, specialized career training, and educational opportunities that they never had," Anzalone said.

"A lot of young men and women still want to serve, but they are being told that it's not what's important," he said, relaying the story of a recent high school graduate from Maine. As valedictorian, the young man had many options, but he told an Army recruiter that he wanted to serve his country. The only problem? He didn't qualify because he was overweight.

"In four months, he trained



with another recruit and lost 100 pounds. He changed his life just so he could serve," Anzalone said.

The buildup came too late for our family to progress further in the military, but we feel privileged that Francis was able to serve his country for 28 years. To us, no civilian job will ever provide the honor and camaraderie we found in the Navy.

Lt. Col. Anzalone hopes that young men and women choosing their path will realize that, "In the Army, you're not just an employee. You're a member of a family."

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plans to increase Navy ships to 355, requiring 50,000 more active duty sailors, the largest increase in more than a generation.

The Army, Marine Corps and Air Force have also been under pressure retain more troops and increase their ranks. This year, the Army failed to meet its recruiting

recruiting efforts slowed and military members were forced out. But now, in the midst of new military pay increases; programs for spouses; increased bonuses; better deployment schedules; "golden tickets" allowing breaks from service; and easing of recruiting restrictions on age, tattoo placement, drug use, ADD and asthma - why are recruiters having so much trouble convincing people to serve?

I spoke with Lt. Col. Ron Anzalone, Commander of the Army's

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- **Change scenes:** A change of scenery can trigger critical thinking skills. So, keep your little ones active, engaged and occupied by taking them places that will inspire curiosity, such as the library or children's museums.

- **Be prepared:** Take advantage of downtime when you're moving from place to place. Make sure your car and day bag are packed with fun and educational distractions for kids: crayons, construction paper and books, as well as toys designed specifically for on-the-go learning.

- **Squeeze in learning:** Whether it's bath time or dinnertime, there are always opportunities for fun and learning at home. During these daily activities, tell stories and jokes, sing songs and practice counting. Plus, there are plenty of waterproof books and toys that can withstand bathtub and highchair playtime.

- **Transition wisely:** Select versatile learning toys that will transition as your child learns, grows and reaches milestones. For example, "learning stations" are fun activity centers, with some transforming from the sitting stage to the crawling stage to standing, allowing children to explore first words, numbers, shapes, colors, animals and music.

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## INTERPERSONAL EDGE: In need of motivation

by Dr. Daneen Skube

*Q: I am in my 50s and am feeling beaten down by the world. People suck, jobs are hard, and society seems out of control. How can I go to work and find any happiness when it all looks like one hard uphill climb with little reward?*

**A:** You can regain your motivation if you give yourself time to grieve and acknowledge your disappointments while taking a hard look at what makes you happy and what you can control.

As a society we believe in the "smile and the whole world smiles with you" mythology. We

also watch lovely Disney movies where the good guys win and the bad guys suffer.

Then we grow up and discover others often frown at you, the good guys frequently suffer, and bad guys often win.

What we do next has vast implications for our career and how we age. We have all met bitter old people who do nothing but complain. The truth is that it isn't what happened to these people but how they reacted to what happened that made them so unhappy.

The advice that when life hands you lemons you should make lemonade only covers half

the truth. First allow yourself to fully feel mad, sad, scared, betrayed, victimized, and all that other stuff that is normal.

You can only own your power after you've thrown a world class pity party for your circumstances. Move through all your negative responses when people suck, jobs are hard, and society is out of control without beating yourself up for not being Sally or Sam Sunshine.

If you keep fighting your reactions, all your energy will go into suppressing your feelings. If you surrender to your emotions without saying or doing anything your feelings will thunder storm through you creating

energy. Don't make the mistake of throwing tantrums, sending emails or blaming others while you are in this phase.

Now you are in position to make lemonade. First take the time to ask yourself what makes you happy. Second be willing to take all action you can to achieve these goals.

What stands in the way is often our desire to figure out what makes everyone else happy. To figure out what you want, you may have to pretend the feelings of others do not matter. Don't worry you will take their needs into consideration later, this step is to be able to see yourself apart from others.

What stands in the way for the second step is our concern about looking foolish, failing and making mistakes. What we don't consider is feeling demoralized our whole life is much worse than temporary setbacks that teach us.

The bluebird of happiness is not an accident. We have to buy bird food, learn what attracts this bird and cultivate the right environment. The workplace will never hand you goodies because you are a good person. You have to be willing to become a powerful and kind advocate for the one person who will never leave you: yourself.

When you smile now you

will do so not because you are entitled to the whole world smiling, but because you deserve to live in a career where you experience contentment.

The last word(s)

*Q: I watch decisions my co-workers make and wonder what are they thinking. The choices seem more about immediate gratification than workplace strategy. Is it helpful to figure out what my co-workers are thinking?*

**A:** No, the truth is most people are not thinking but react like amoebas moving toward pleasure and away from pain. To have influence or freedom at work you must often move toward discomfort and away from what is familiar and comfortable - this is a well-kept career secret.

## Report: College is worth the cost, but planning is key

(StatePoint) Despite rising college costs, a clear majority of families believe higher education is well-worth the investment, and most students and parents are willing to stretch themselves financially to make it happen, according to a new study.

The study from Sallie Mae and Ipsos, How America Values College 2018, found that 66 percent of college-going families believe

they're getting a good value for the price they're paying for college, and 20 percent say college is worth every penny.

Even those willing to stretch financially are taking deliberate, resourceful and concrete steps to make college more affordable. Forty-five percent of college students are working year-round to earn money for school, and 37 percent of students live at home

with parents or relatives to save on housing costs.

"Families resoundingly shared that college is worth the cost, and their resourcefulness made it more affordable," says Raymond Quinlan, chairman and CEO, Sallie Mae

Other ways students are saving on college costs? Sixty-seven percent of students are cutting back

their spending, and 24 percent are taking classes over a shorter period of time in order to graduate sooner and reduce costs.

While many families are making such significant strides to prepare for college costs and save money, Quinlan points out that there's still work to do when it comes to equipping more families with tools and information needed to create a plan to pay for college.

Planning, and ultimately paying for college also involves terms and jargon that may leave many scratching their heads. Indeed, when asked a series of true or false questions about certain paying-for-college terminology, lingering misconceptions persisted: 42 percent of families mistakenly believe work-study funds are automatic, more than 20 percent believe "free tuition" means college is free.

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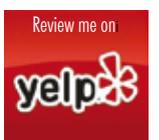
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## Bonhomme Richard Sailors, Marines train with San Francisco Fire Dept.

by MC2 William Sykes  
**S**AN FRANCISCO - Sailors and Marines, assigned to amphibious assault ship USS *Bonhomme Richard* (LHD 6), participated in a training event at the San Francisco Fire Department (SFFD) Treasure Island Training Facility, Oct. 2, as part of the annual Defense Support of Civil Authorities (DSCA) exercise during San Francisco Fleet Week 2018.

Sailors and Marines toured the SFFD facilities and conducted training with their civilian counterparts. Service members had the opportunity to learn techniques for rescuing people trapped in buildings caused by disasters such as a major earthquake.

"This was a great experience,"

said Damage Controlman 3rd Class Cameron Duncan, from Peoria, Ariz. "While some of what we did today is similar to things we do on the ship, I learned a lot about how rescue operations are conducted involving buildings and getting into them after they've been destroyed."

Techniques for lifting concrete blocks weighing more than 2,000 pounds using only wood blocks and a pry bar were discussed, as well as how to break through concrete. The group also

trained on operating equipment used in rescue efforts.

"It's always a pleasure having military personnel come out for training," said RJ Schnelker, a San Francisco Fire Department first responder. "We support the military as much as we can. In the event of a major earthquake, we may need their assistance in disaster relief efforts."

San Francisco Fleet Week is an opportunity for the American public to meet their Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard

teams and experience America's sea services. During fleet week, service members participate in various community service events, showcase capabilities and equipment to the community, and enjoy the hospitality of San Francisco and its surrounding areas.

*Bonhomme Richard's* 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.



**Lt. Cmdr. Clarence Harris, damage control assistant of USS *Bonhomme Richard*, introduces members of the San Francisco Fire Department to the ship's damage controlmen as part of a ship tour during San Francisco Fleet Week 2018. San Francisco Fleet Week lets the American public to meet the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard teams and experience America's sea services. Navy photo by MC2 William Sykes**

## Innovative Navy contract delivers DoD-wide benefits faster

by Rita Boland  
**EDITOR'S NOTE:** To read this story in its entirety, go to [https://www.navy.mil/submit/display.asp?story\\_id=107315](https://www.navy.mil/submit/display.asp?story_id=107315).

SAN DIEGO - The Navy's Command and Control Systems Program Office began work through its first Other Transaction Authority contract last

month, finding a way to save time and money while gaining necessary capability for an effort that has worldwide ramifications.

Through the OTA, PMW 150's Global Theater Security Cooperation Systems program will deliver a cloud-hosted database for DoD to enable coordinated security cooperation across the globe. G-TSCMIS is being developed on behalf of the Defense Security Cooperation

Agency, or DSCA. PMW 150 is part of the Program Executive Office Command, Control, Communications, Computers and Intelligence.

"PMW 150's tenacious effort to get this work awarded through a non-traditional means - in this case an OTA - gets after what we're trying to accomplish at PEO C4I," said Rear Adm. Carl Chebi, the program executive officer for PEO C4I. "It strengthens our partnerships with our in-

dusty partners. It delivers necessary capability to the warfighter in a way that's faster and more affordable so our forces can win tonight. We're not innovating for innovation's sake - we're innovating to give our Sailors and their fighting partners the battlefield advantage."

The approximately \$1.2 million, one-year, firm-fixed-price contract for software development was signed with the company Modus21.

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**ARABIAN GULF (Sept. 30, 2018) - An MH-60S Sea Hawk helicopter, assigned to the "Blackjacks" of Helicopter Sea Combat Squadron (HSC) 21, prepares to transport cargo from the flight deck of USS Essex (LHD 2) while participating in a vertical replenishment during deployment. Navy photo by MC3 Jenna Dobson**



**CAMP PENDLETON (Oct. 4, 2018) - Marines with School of Infantry-West, prepare to fire a 60mm mortar round during the Basic Mortarman Course here. The Marines were evaluated on the use and employment of the M224 mortar system. They must qualify on the system before moving on to the 81mm M252 mortar system. Marine Corps photo by Cpl. Dylan Chagnon**



**EIELSON AIR FORCE BASE Alaska (Oct. 5, 2018) - Marines with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 232 begin post flight maintenance checks on F/A-18C Hornets after Familiarization flights during Red Flag-Alaska (RF-A) 19-1 here. RF-A 19-1 is a series of Pacific Air Force commander-directed field training exercises. Marine Corps photo by Sergeant Maria A. Noyola**

## Marine, woman dead after apparent murder-suicide

MARINE CORPS TIMES - A San Diego-based Marine and an unidentified woman were killed in an apparent murder-suicide Oct. 3, the Marine Corps has confirmed.

Sgt. Massamba Diatta, 29, and the 23-year-old woman were discovered by police inside their Houston hotel room after authorities were tipped off by an individual assigned to Diatta's unit who notified them of "disturbing information" being posted by the Marine on social media, Lt. Larry Crowson told the Houston Chronicle.

The caller told authorities the Marine, who was assigned to recruiting school at Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego, could be suicidal and was likely accompanied by a woman and a child.

Authorities found both Diatta and the woman with fatal gunshot wounds. The 4-year-old child was found wandering around the premises.

It's believed that the child witnessed the incident, Crowson told the Chronicle, before going to the hotel's front desk to tell the attendant a man had shot his mother.

Why they were in Houston remains unclear.

"Our deepest condolences and thoughts are with the families of all involved during this difficult time," an MCRD San Diego official said in an email to Marine Corps Times. "We are cooperating with civilian and military authorities during the investigation to collect all the details of the incident."

Diatta was an 0311 infantryman who enlisted in April 2013.

Chief Gunner's Mate Grover White, right, shows off different weapons to Nancy Harned, executive director of Navy Expeditionary Combat Command, in 2015. White pleaded guilty last month for failing to keep track of gear. *By J.D. Simkins*

## Navy Times report: Navy chief busted because of lost gear

NAVY TIMES - A Navy chief lost rank recently after losing nearly \$180,000 worth of night vision goggles, weapon mounted lasers and magnified scopes, according to his charge sheets and Navy officials.

At a special court-martial trial on Aug. 2 in San Diego, then-Chief Gunner's Mate Grover R. White pleaded guilty as part of a pretrial agreement to failing to obey an order or regulation and was reduced to Petty Officer 1st Class, Navy spokesman Brian O'Rourke said.

White admitted that he failed to maintain accountability of serialized military property and keep inventory documentation on items belonging to Explosive Ordnance Disposal Group 1 between March of 2014 to October of 2016, according to O'Rourke.

NCIS spokesman Ed Buice said their probe began in November of 2016.

White initially faced additional charges for losing military property and forgery but they were withdrawn and dismissed.

Those discarded forgery charges alleged that White falsely altered a requisition and invoice shipping document by adding serial numbers.

It remains unclear in the legal documents how these items went missing, how many items disappeared and what was eventually recovered.

A spokeswoman for Explosive Ordnance Disposal Group 1, Lt. Kara Yingling, declined to discuss details of the case, saying only that "the Navy conducted a thorough investigation into this matter" and that White was "held accountable for his negligence in failing to maintain accountability of military property." - *By Geoff Ziezulewicz*

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The MCRD Bootcamp Challenge features obstacles used only by Marine Recruits plus USMC Drill Instructors providing direction and encouragement.

The race will begin at 9am in 5-minute waves starting with the elite division, then individual men, individual women, 2-person teams, 3-person teams, then 5-person teams. Day of race registration and t-shirt pick-up opens at 0630. After the race, join us for our post-race music and award ceremony with plenty of music, food, fun and beer beginning around 11am. Official race t-shirts to all entrants.

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**Ho Chi Minh Trail Hike.** Sun., Oct. 14, 8am, \$10 MWR/\$7 Liberty. Departs from NBPL, Main Base, Community Recreation Center, Bldg. 546. Calling adventure seekers! Difficult 2.5-mile hike not for the faint of heart, but worth the effort. Ends on beach to enjoy fun in sun and lunch w/view. Price includes transportation, guide. Register: 619-553-9138

**3rd Annual Pumpkin Chunkin Festival.** Thur., Oct. 18, 5-8pm. NASNI, VADM Martin Ball Fields. FREE food, caramel apples, games, music, and inflatable bungee jump. Pumpkin carving and painting contests, pumpkin pie eating contest, and our pumpkin chunkin contest! Experience our 'Witches Market' with real tarot card readers, psychics, astrology and crystal ball readers, a clairvoyant vision and voodoo! \$500 in prizes! Plus, a contortionist, sword swallower and FIRE acts! Open to ALL Liberty and Community Rec patrons, 18 yrs.+ Info: 619-545-3331

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## LIBERTY

**San Diego Zoo Scavenger Hunt.** Trip open to junior Sailors, E1-E6, and active duty geo-bachelors, plus a guest 18+. NBPL Liberty: 619-524-0961 or 619-553-9138. Sat, Oct. 13 • 11am-5pm • \$5. Visit the world-famous San Diego Zoo with Liberty. Active duty military get in FREE! Participate in our ultimate zoo scavenger hunt.

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**The Haunted Trail @ Balboa Park.** Tue., Oct. 16, 6pm, \$20. 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, NAB: 619-437-3190 Experience the terror-filled thrill as you enter the mile-long trail of twisted pines and gnarled oaks in this year's Friday the 13th theme.

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**North Fortuna Hike.** Sat., Oct. 20, 8am, \$2 active/\$5 guest. Let's hike the second of our 5 Peak Challenge. Cost covers transportation and snacks. Trip open to junior Sailors, E1-E6, and active duty geo-bachelors, plus a guest 18+. Balboa Liberty Center, NMCS: 619-532-8909.

**Six Flags Fright Fest.** Sat., Oct. 20, 2pm, \$50. The stuff of nightmares lurk around every corner as the ghouls are set free for their daily hunting rituals. Are you afraid? Trip open to junior Sailors, E1-E6, and active duty geo-bachelors, plus a guest 18+. VADM Martin Liberty Center, NASNI: 619-545-3331.

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# SPEED: Science in Motion at the San Diego Air & Space Museum



by Jan Wagner

A huge banner is emblazoned above the entrance of the San Diego Air & Space Museum. On it is an image of a red, open-wheeled, Formula 1 style race car, beneath the word "Fun!"

Since one of the things in life that I most enjoy is auto racing, I had to take a closer look.

SPEED: Science in Motion is a special, limited engagement exhibition. The San Diego Air & Space Museum describes it as featuring "the fastest vehicles mankind has ever produced, including space ships, rockets, planes, trains, race cars, motorcycles, jet boats, and more!" You will see these in this exhibit, but that is just the beginning. It's

suitable for adults and children alike.

CBS News 8 (KFMB) in San Diego described it as "a fun, interactive special exhibition exploring the technology behind the fastest vehicles known to man." The key words there are fun and interactive, because this is not just an opportunity to see the vehicles. You can interact with the exhibits, and have fun while you are doing so.

The exhibit begins by showing you a timeline of speed - beginning with the fastest vehicles - the relative speeds of certain, specific spacecraft, military aircraft, land speed record automobiles, race cars, high speed rail and marine vehicles, and more.

Important historical vehicles can be found throughout the exhibit, including an iconic, vintage drag race car, complete with a Christmas Tree and stickers from some very famous drag strips. Also on display is a red

and chrome "T" bucket roadster, based on a 1915 Ford Model "T" but powered by a Chevrolet 383 cubic inch "Stroker" engine. Next to that car is a 1950 Cadillac 61 Le Mans - "Petit Pataud," sponsored by Briggs Cunningham and co-driven to a surprising 10th place by Miles and Sam Collier at Le Mans in 1950.

The Dragonfly, designed by San Diegan Steve Ball, is a 21-foot, mahogany-hulled hydroplane. Powered by an 850cc Fiat inboard engine, it set a world record speed of 101.47 mph in 1975.

Intended to compete in the Unlimited Class at the Reno Air Races, the Rose RP-4 Racer has two V-8 engines mounted in tandem, capable of producing 2,500 hp. Construction began in 2005 but was halted in 2012, due to a change in the rules.

As you continue to walk through the exhibit you will encounter many interactive sta-

tions. At several dedicated to auto racing, you'll race the clock and your friends as you change a race tire, identify parts needed to build an engine, experiment with the effects of race car spoilers on drag and downforce, see firsthand how a differential operates, race head to head on motorcycle and race car simulators, and learn about Formula 1 race craft and technology on video from Lewis Hamilton and Nico Rosberg.

Like a race car driver, you'll be challenged to see how you perform tasks under pressure, test your reflexes, and your ability to judge distance and speed.

Learn how Newton's laws of motion can be used to analyze potential traffic collision scenarios, based on different 'vehicle' weights, launch speeds and directions for collisions that

you can stage at intersections on an air hockey-like table.

Build and test a giant ball bearing to see how easily it spins with and without the balls inside, and test to see which wheel accelerates quicker: one with a heavy hub (center) or one with a heavy rim (outside).

For additional information about SPEED: Science in Motion, visit <http://sandiegoairandspace.org/exhibits/exhibit/speed-science-in-motion-exhibit>.

There is, of course, much more to discover at the San Diego Air & Space Museum. At [sandiegoairandspace.org](http://sandiegoairandspace.org), learn about their large collection of aircraft and spacecraft, including a reproduction of the 1902 Wright Glider, widely acknowledged by aviation historians to be the

world's first practical aircraft; and the Chance Vought F4U Corsair, a prop-driven fighter plane that flew in WWII, Korea and beyond. At the other end of the spectrum is a mock-up of the Bell X-1, the first aircraft to intentionally exceed the speed of sound in controlled, level flight; and the actual Apollo IX Command Module - one of only two Apollo Command Modules flown in space and on display west of the Rocky Mountains.

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**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You may have farfetched fantasies that create confusion in your cozy nest. In the upcoming week it is best to steer clear of anything that seems to be too good to be true. Remain businesslike and professional when you are on the job.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): If you set an example of hard work and busy schedules you can't blame a loved one for doing the same. When you have time for play a lover might not have the time for dilly-dallying. The last half of the week is better for romance.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You may need to uncover pertinent information that seems hard to locate. Valuable input will be available from associates and loved ones later in the week. If you have a problem, try putting it on the back burner for a few days.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): It is better to

polish your shoes than to buy new ones. In the week ahead, you should concentrate on making family members happy. Keep your credit card in your wallet and avoid the shopping malls because your good taste is in low supply.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be torn between devoting time to your

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family and the demands of the workplace or career. You will find it very easy to make astute decisions that involve finances in the week ahead. Avoid making a spur of the moment decision.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may struggle to charm your way out of a predicament. You may find that some other people are not loyal and honest. Although it may be difficult to meet someone's exacting standards your business sense is in fine fettle as this week unfolds.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Knots can be useful and don't necessarily represent a tangle. Careful splicing can bring two divergent things or people together into a united whole. Wait until at

least the middle of the week to put your brilliant ideas and plans into motion.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you pour money like water the pitcher will soon be empty. Take stock of your financial situation; you can't trust to luck. Wait until the last half of the week to make significant changes or decisions.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have heard about the tangled webs that we weave when "we practice to deceive."

This is a poor time to act on your basest interests or to pretend you have experience. Lay low and behave yourself in the first half of the week.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Old friends from the past and reliable, dependable people could cross your path in the week ahead. You might find these folks unexciting or embarrassing, but you know you can trust them and count on them in a pinch.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep your money in your pocket for the next few days. Unexpected expenses could mount up. Fight off the urge to end a relationship or start a new one this week because you overlook potential repercussions or hidden drawbacks.

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8pm Mile 22

Friday, Oct. 12  
6pm The Predator  
8pm White Boy Rick

Saturday, Oct. 13  
1pm Alpha  
3pm White Boy Rick

5:20pm The Predator  
Sunday, Oct. 14  
1pm Searching

3pm The Nun  
5pm The Predator

Monday, Oct. 15  
6pm The Predator  
8pm White Boy Rick

Tuesday, Oct. 16  
6pm Alpha  
8pm A Simple Favor

Wednesday, Oct. 17  
6pm The Predator  
8pm The Nun

Thursday, Oct. 18  
6pm Searching  
8pm Happytime Murders

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

11am The Little Mermaid  
5pm American Made

Friday, Oct. 12  
5pm Ant-Man and the Wasp

Saturday, Oct. 13  
11:15am Hocus Pocus  
2pm Skyscraper

5pm The Equalizer 2  
Sunday, Oct. 14  
5pm Maze Runner: The Death Cure

Monday, Oct. 15  
5pm Mission Impossible (1996)

Tuesday, Oct. 16  
11am Teen Titans Go: To Movies  
5pm Hocus Pocus

Wednesday, Oct. 17  
5pm Flags of our Fathers

Thursday, Oct. 18  
11am Hotel Transylvania  
5pm Men In Black 3

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

Thursday, Oct. 11  
5pm Hotel Transylvania 3:  
Summer Vacation

Friday, Oct. 12  
5pm Unfriended: Dark Web

Saturday, Oct. 13  
5pm Pulp Fiction

Sunday, Oct. 14  
5pm Hotel Artemis

Thursday, Oct. 18  
5pm Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom

Bob Hope Theater 577-4143  
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Thursday, Oct. 11  
6:30pm Crazy Rich Asians

Friday, Oct. 12  
6:30pm The Predator  
9pm White Boy Rick

Saturday, Oct. 13  
3pm Peppermint  
6:30pm Alpha  
9pm Searching

Sunday, Oct. 14  
6:30pm A Simple Favor  
9pm The Nun

Wednesday, Oct. 17  
6:30pm The Happytime Murders\*

Thursday, Oct. 18  
6:30pm Alpha\*

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

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8:10pm Peppermint

Friday, Oct. 12  
5:50pm The Predator  
8pm White Boy Rick

Saturday, Oct. 13  
3:20pm Peppermint  
5:50pm White Boy Rick  
8:10pm The Predator

Sunday, Oct. 14  
3:10pm A Simple Favor  
5:50pm The Predator (3D)

8pm White Boy Rick  
Monday, Oct. 15  
5:50pm White Boy Rick  
8:10pm The Predator

Tuesday, Oct. 16  
5:50pm Peppermint  
8pm The Predator

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5:50pm White Boy Rick  
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**National Association of Watch & Clock Collectors** at Del Mar Fairgrounds. Thru Sat, Oct 13. [www.nawcc59.org](http://www.nawcc59.org)

**San Diego Repertory Theatre presents 'Actually'** at Lyceum Theatre thru Nov 4. [www.sdrep.org](http://www.sdrep.org)

**San Diego Gulls vs. Tucson Roadrunners**, Fri, Oct 12, 7pm. [www.sandiegogulls.com](http://www.sandiegogulls.com)

**Ocean Beach Oktoberfest**. Fri-Sat, Oct 12-13. Where Newport meets the beach. [www.oboktoberfest.com/](http://www.oboktoberfest.com/)

**Fashion Week SD**, Fri-Sun, Oct 12-14. [www.fashionweeksd.com](http://www.fashionweeksd.com)

**Harvest Festival Original Art & Craft Show** at Del Mar Fairgrounds, Fri-Sun, Oct 12-14. [www.harvestfestival.com](http://www.harvestfestival.com)

**San Diego World Comedy Jam** at World Beat Center. Fri-Sun, Oct 12-14. [www.sdworldcomedyjam.com](http://www.sdworldcomedyjam.com)

**Beauty & The Beast** at Moonlight Amphitheatre. Oct 12-20. [www.moonlightstage.com](http://www.moonlightstage.com)

**Friday Nights on the Farm** at Bates Nut Farm, Oct 12-26, 3-8pm. [www.batesnutfarm.biz](http://www.batesnutfarm.biz)

**19th Annual Boy Scout Troop 2000 Haunted Hotel** at Olivenhain Meeting Hall, Fridays/Saturdays, thru Oct 27. [olivenhain.org/events](http://olivenhain.org/events)

**18th Annual Susan G. Komen Row for the Cure** on Mission Bay, Sat, Oct 13, 5:30am-12pm (noon). [www.komensandiego.org/row](http://www.komensandiego.org/row)

**Breakfast with the Littlest Pumpkin** at San Marcos Community Cen-

ter, Sat, Oct 13, 7:30-11am. [www.san-marcos.net/specialevents](http://www.san-marcos.net/specialevents)

**27th Annual Scarecrow Contest** at Bates Nut Farm. Sat, Oct 13. [www.batesnutfarm.biz](http://www.batesnutfarm.biz)

**Walk a Mile in Her Shoes** at MLK Promenade Park, 10am-1:30pm. [www.ywcasantiego.org](http://www.ywcasantiego.org)

**Taste of North Park**, Sat, Oct 13, 11am-3pm. [www.northparkmainstreet.com](http://www.northparkmainstreet.com)

**Surf & Skate Fest & Beach House Concert:** The Cool Kids at Belmont Park. Sat, Oct 13. [www.belmontpark.com](http://www.belmontpark.com)

**Fall Festival of Gems** at Fallbrook Gem & Mineral Society, Sun, Oct 14, 9am-4pm. [www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org](http://www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org)

**San Marcos Fall Festival & Street Fair** on Via Vera Cruz between Grand Ave & San Marcos Blvd, Sun, Oct 14, 9am-5pm. **Discover Elfin Forest**, Saturdays, Oct 14, Nov 11, Dec 9, 10am-noon. Free. Enhance your nature observation skills in an informative and easy Sunday morning nature walk along the park's lower trails. Elfin Forest Recreational Reserve's beautiful creek trail is the perfect place to explore the wonders of nature with experienced guide, Donna Walker. Elfin Forest Recreational Reserve, 8833 Harmony Grove Rd, Escondido.

**Park Origins**, Sat-Sun, Wed, Oct 20-21, 24, 9:30-11am. Free. Learn about origins, features of one of largest urban parks in U.S. from Mission Trails Trail Guide. Meet inside Visitor Center. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail, San Carlos, 92119

**Brick-or-Treat at Legoland** California Resort, every Saturday through Oct 27. [www.legoland.com](http://www.legoland.com)

**Halloween Spooktacular at SeaWorld** San Diego. Through Sun, Oct 28. [www.seaworld.com/san-diego](http://www.seaworld.com/san-diego)

**Pumpkin Station at Del Mar Fairgrounds**. Through Oct 29. [www.pumpkinstation.com](http://www.pumpkinstation.com)

## Cultural celebration: San Diego's Annual Polish Festival Oct. 12-14

The annual Polish Festival in San Diego is a wonderful cultural celebration in Pacific Beach all about Polish culture, traditions and cuisine. Polish Festival is a tribute to our Polish heritage, our pride as American citizens, and San Diegans, and an expression of the legendary Polish hospitality. During the festival there will be performances by Polish folk dancers and various musical bands. We offer delicious Polish food and the best genuine imported Polish beer. A wide variety of commemorative t-shirts, hats, and other apparel will be available for purchase during the event. 16 and over - \$5. Hours: Fri., Oct. 12 - 5-11:30pm (21 or older only); Sat., Oct. 13 - 2-11pm; Sun., Oct. 14 - noon-5pm. St. Maximilian Kolbe Polish Roman Catholic Mission, 1735 Grand Ave., San Diego, CA 92109. [www.polishmission.org/festival/index.php](http://www.polishmission.org/festival/index.php)



## Veteran owned businesses showcase how they were 'Made in America'

Clever Talks: Made in America will be held on Oct. 11-12. Hundreds of veteran owned companies will be coming to San Diego to showcase how they were 'Made in America.' This military conference will be taken place at the Marriott Marquis, 333 West Harbor Drive San Diego 92101 in the Pacific Ballroom. The event will showcase veteran entrepreneurs like, Jocko Willink— an American podcaster, author, and retired United States Navy SEAL. Tim Kennedy, Army Ranger & UFC Fighter, Evan Hafer, Black Rifle Coffee CEO, Donny O'Malley, CEO, VET TV and many more.

There will be Tactical Expo to display hundreds of veteran owned businesses, veteran owned nonprofits and tactical companies happening from 9am-3pm and the Clever Talks conference will be happening from 3:30pm-5:30pm on Oct. 11-12. The goal of the conference is to empower our military service-members, veterans, and those who support our military with positive stories of successful veterans dealing with challenging obstacles and to showcase how these companies learned how to build their businesses in America. The event is being put on by Clever Talks, a military nonprofit that shares the empowering ideas of our service-members. The event is sponsored by

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# Concerts

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## October

**Dierks Bentley and Lanco.** Fri, Oct 12, 7pm. Country. Mattress Firm Amphitheatre, 2050 Entertainment Cir, Chula Vista. (619) 671-3600.

**Jesse Cook.** Fri, Oct 12, 8pm. Folk. Humphrey's by the Bay, box office 2241 Shelter Island Dr., (619) 220-8497 or Ticketmaster (619) 220-TIXS.

**Drake.** Fri-Sun, Oct 12-14, 7pm. Staples Center, 1111 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles. staplescenter.com

**Lindsey Buckingham.** Sat, Oct 13, 7:30pm. Rock. Spreckels Theatre, 121 Broadway, San Diego. (619) 235-9500.

**System of a Down and At the Drive In.** Wed, Oct 17, 7:30pm. Alt/rock. Valley View Casino Center (San Diego Sports Arena), 3500 Sports Arena Blvd., San Diego. (619) 224-4171.

**Lonestar.** Thurs, Oct 18, 8pm. Country/rock. Sycuan Live & Up Close Theater, 5469 Casino Way, El Cajon. (619) 445-6002.

**Allen Stone.** Sat, Oct 20, 7:30pm. Acoustic. Humphrey's by the Bay, box office 2241 Shelter Island Dr., (619) 220-8497 or Ticketmaster (619) 220-TIXS.

**Simple Minds.** Mon, Oct 22, 7:30pm. Alt/rock. Humphrey's by the Bay, box office 2241 Shelter Island Dr., (619) 224-3577.

**Basia.** Tues, Oct 23, 7:30pm. Jazz. Humphrey's by the Bay, 2241 Shelter Island Dr., (619) 224-3577.



**Bruno Mars.** Tues, Oct 23; Wed, Oct 24; Fri, Oct 26; Sat, Oct 27, 8pm. Staples Center, 1111 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, 90015. staplescenter.com

**Troye Sivan and Kim Petras.** Thurs, Oct 25, 7:30pm. Rock. Open Air Theatre, 5500 Campanile Dr., San Diego. (619) 594-6947.

**Thomas Rhett.** Thurs, Oct 25, 7:30pm. Honda Center, 2695 E. Katella Ave., Anaheim. (714) 704-2400. www.hondacenter.com

**Pastor Brian Houston & Hillsong Worship.** Worship/gospel. Fri, Oct 26, 7:30pm. Open Air Theatre, 5500 Campanile Dr., San Diego. (619) 594-6947.

**Oingo Boingo Dance party.** Sun, Oct 28, 7:30pm. Covers. Humphrey's by the Bay, 2241 Shelter Island Dr. (619) 224-3577.

**Joan Baez.** Tues, Oct 30, 7:30pm. Folk. Humphrey's by the Bay, box office 2241 Shelter Island Dr., (619) 220-8497 or Ticketmaster (619) 220-TIXS.

## November

**Maxwell.** Fri, Nov 2, 7:30pm. Funk/pop. Humphrey's by the Bay, 2241 Shelter Island Dr., (619) 224-3577.

**So So Def 25th Cultural Curren\$y Tour.** Fri, Nov 2, 7:30pm. Staples Center, 1111 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, 90015. staplescenter.com

**Estas Tonne.** Fri, Nov 2, 7:30pm. Acoustic/latin. Balboa Theatre, 868 Fourth Ave. (619) 570-1100.

**Marco Antonio Solis.** Sat, Nov 3, 7pm. Latin/pop. Valley View Casino, 16300 Nyemii Pass Rd. Valley Center. (866) 843-9946.

**Nick Cannon Wild 'N' Out.** Sat, Nov 3, 7pm. Comedy. Viejas Arena at SDSU, 5500 Canyon Crest Dr., San Diego, CA. (619) 594-6947.

**Camila & Sin Bandera.** Sat, Nov 3, 8pm. Honda Center, 2695 E. Katella Ave., Anaheim. (714) 704-2400. www.hondacenter.com

**Mac Miller.** Sat, Nov 3, 7:30pm. Pop. Cal Coast Credit Union Open Air Theatre, 5500 Campanile Dr., San Diego. (619) 594-6947.

**Paula Abdul.** Fri, Nov 9, 7:30pm. Pop. Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Pkwy, Temecula. (951) 693-1819.

**Pepper.** Sat, Nov 10, 5-7pm. Reggae/ska/rock. 18+. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Blvd, Del Mar. (858) 755-1161.

**NF.** Sun, Nov 11, 8pm. Hip-hop/rap. Cal Coast Credit Union Open Air Theatre, 5500 Campanile Dr., San Diego. (619) 594-6947.

**David Crosby & Friends.** Mon, Nov 12, 7:30pm. Folk. Balboa Theatre, 868 Fourth Ave. (619) 570-1100.

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tella Ave., Anaheim. (714) 704-2400. www.hondacenter.com

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**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

**Big Bad Voodoo Daddy "Wild and Swingin' Holiday Party."** Fri, Nov 30. Poway OnStage, 15489 Espola Rd., Poway. www.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.

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