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Bringing the dogs out



Marines bring K9 unit to Dingeman Elementary School



SAN DIEGO (Feb. 12, 2109) - (top, clockwise) Wando, a military working dog (MWD) with Marine Corps Air Station Miramar's provost marshal's office, eagerly awaits before performing a demonstration at the Dingeman Elementary School. MCAS Miramar conducted this demonstration to teach students about the MWD handler military occupational specialty as well as foster cohesion with the surrounding community; Dog handler GySgt. Mark Daniel speaks to students; Officer Elise Baldwin demonstrates the capabilities of MWDs; and dog handler Cpl. Dominic Torimino, with a working dog. Photos by Sgt. Jake McClung

CNO shares vision of maritime superiority with NPS

MONTEREY, Calif. -Chief of Naval Operations Adm. John Richardson returned to the Naval Postgraduate School (NPS) to impart his vision of overcoming the biggest challenges facing today's Navy during the latest Secretary of the Navy Guest Lecture Feb. 13.

Newly-appointed NPS President Vice Adm. (Ret.) Ann Rondeau introduced Richardson, who detailed the service's way forward to a packed auditorium of NPS students, faculty and staff.

"What a pleasure it is to be back here ... We scoured the entire planet for the right person to lead this institution and I am confident we made the right choice. I very much look forward to your tenure," Richardson said to Rondeau.

Richardson addressed the recently-released second version of his "Design for Maintaining Maritime Superiority," coined Version 2.0, a 20-page document which reaffirms the growing presence of

great power competition and seeks to align the U.S. Navy's strategic guidance with both the National Security Strategy and the National Defense Strategy.

"One of the reasons that we put out Version 2.0 is that so much has happened since we put out the first version in 2016," said Richardson. "I say 'we' very deliberately, because even though I had the privilege of signing this document as the Chief of Naval Operations, it really represents the collective input from all of Navy leadership.

"The thought driving the publication of the first version is that, even in 2016, we were getting the sense that things were changing," he continued. "We were entering an era of great power competition and we laid out a number of tasks for ourselves ... As we had achieved many of those goals, it was time to come up with the next set of objectives so we could continue to make progress down this track."

Version 2.0 maintains that it has been decades since the U.S. last competed for sea control, sea lines of communication, access to world markets, and diplomatic partnerships. Richardson asserts that U.S. Naval forces must adapt to this change and respond with urgency in order to aggressively compete in a modern security environment.

"The last time we dealt with great power competition was about 28 years ago, and a lot has changed since then," said Richardson.

"The rivals have changed. The rise of China has presented us with a lot of unique obstacles, and even though Russia is still around and some things are reminiscent of the Cold War, most are different."

Schick, Johnson honored by NAF

Kudos from Commander Naval Air Force Vice Adm. De-Wolfe Miller III to to LS1 Ryan Schick (left, in photo) and LS1 Sindy Johnson on their selection of Sailor of the Year for sea and shore.

Thomas B. Modly, under secretary of the Navy, also congratulated the winners at a recent dinner honoring all the nominees.



National Military

Shanahan discusses results of trip to Afghanistan, Iraq, Poland, Belgium, Germany

by Jim Garamone
WASHINGTON - Patrick M. Shanahan said his first trip as acting defense secretary was timely and has given him a lot to chew on moving forward.

In a session with reporters traveling with him, the acting secretary also spoke about the

president's emergency declaration.

The trip took him to Afghanistan, Iraq, Poland, Belgium and Germany. He met with American service members in Afghanistan and Iraq, and participated in a meeting centered on the Middle East while in Poland. He then

went on for a NATO meeting of defense ministers in Brussels and ended at the Munich Security Conference where he also participated in a coalition to defeat the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria meeting.

In Afghanistan, the acting secretary was briefed by U.S. commander in the country, Army Gen. Austin S. Miller. "The importance of that was to assess the plan and then go meet with the Special Forces themselves and talk to how they were going to generate more capacity because this is all about generating more capacity," Shanahan said. "I've got a set of taskings as a result of those visits and I'm sure General Miller is supported."

He also met with Afghan President Ashraf Ghani and Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad, Special Representative for Afghanistan Reconciliation. They gave him a better sense of some of the peace dynamics.

In Iraq, Shanahan was briefed on progress by Army Lt. Gen. Paul LaCamera. "That gave me a good sense of where we stand on Syria," he said. They also

spoke about building the security forces in Iraq.

In Poland, the acting secretary participated in meetings on the Middle East along with Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and John Bolton, the national security advisor.

The acting secretary said he came away from the NATO meeting with four takeaways. "One, we're aligned on Afghanistan," he said. "Number two, we really talked about the Russian threat and the best evidence of our alignment on the Russian support to the [Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces treaty] decision."

The third was discussion about China, and fourth was how to grow capability and capacity for NATO. What's more is the discussions on how to do it together.

"Personally, I had a number of very high quality bilateral discussions that were helpful as we talked about Syria and Afghanistan," he said. "Also, the chance to interact with so



Acting Defense Secretary Patrick M. Shanahan talks to reporters on the flight home from Munich, Germany, Feb. 16. DOD photo by Lisa Ferdinando.

many members over a couple of days and a number of meals, I really do feel like I have a very good standing with them and the ability to pick up the phone. That short period of time and the types of interaction give me great confidence that with a couple of phone calls we can really address issues as they come up."

In answer to a question, Shanahan said DOD is examining the processes the department will use with respect to the national emergency declaration. "For a number of weeks now, we've been laying out the process we would follow if a national emergency were declared and making sure everybody

understands the statutes so that we could do things correctly and legally," he said.

"A number of weeks ago we said in anticipation of this potential, Northern Command working with Joint Staff do a mission analysis of the border," he continued. "Based on the influx of either drugs or people, how would you assign DOD personnel, Guard or Reserve, to support the Department of Homeland Security broadly, not just on a task force. So that has been determined. I will go in and review that analysis now that the emergency has been declared. Based on that we can do an assessment of what would be appropriate."

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Ask Rusty - Will my benefit be the same as my current SS statement says?

by Russell Gloor

Dear Rusty: I recently retired after more than 40 years in the construction industry. I'm 60 years young and my wife and I recently moved south to enjoy retirement in a new and milder environment. At this point, we do not plan on receiving my SS benefit until I reach my full retirement age of 66 and 8 months. In my 2018 statement, the Estimated Benefits Section, it states "You have enough credits to qualify for benefits at your current earning rate. (If you continue working until your full retirement age of 66 years and 8 months your payment will be)" Then it shows an amount for my full retirement age, age 70 & age 62. My question is, if I don't work from now to my full retirement age will that significantly reduce my SS benefit rate that is quoted on my statement?

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Since the highest earning years are usually the ones later in your working career, stopping work before you reach FRA will yield a lower benefit - if the estimated benefit computation used the predicted earnings between age 60 and your FRA to arrive at your benefit estimate. The key parameter used to determine your actual benefit amount is something called your "primary insurance amount" (PIA), which is computed from your AIME and is your benefit at your full retirement age.

If you claim before FRA, your benefits will be reduced according to the number of months before that you claim (reduced by about 6.7 percent for each of the first 3 years early and then 5 percent more for any years more than 3 years prior to your FRA). Conversely, if you wait beyond FRA to claim, your benefit will grow at 8 percent per year until you are 70, when it would be 26.7 percent more than it would be at your full retirement age.

Of course, you don't have to wait until age 70 to apply, because you'll earn delayed retirement credits (DRCs) of 2/3rds of 1 percent per month of delay beyond your full retirement age. But the longer you wait to claim, the more your benefit will be (up to age 70), thus possibly easing the impact of any benefits lost by not working until your FRA.

Honor Flight San Diego loses a family member

SAN DIEGO - World War II veteran Arthur Smith passed away Feb. 17 as he was surrounded by his family. He was 95 years old and the inspiration for his son David Smith to start Honor Flight San Diego in 2010.



Arthur Smith, as an active Marine. Courtesy photo

Arthur served with the Marine Corps from 1942 to 1948. During World War II, he was assigned to the First Provisional Marine Brigade and was part of the U.S. invasion to take back the Island of Guam. With U.S. planes strafing the beaches and shells from U.S. support ships overhead, Arthur was on a Higgins Boat and landed on the beach under enemy fire at Agat, Guam.

In 2010, David Smith took his father on a Lone Eagle flight operated by the Honor Flight Network to Washington, D.C., to visit the memorials built for his service and sacrifice. The trip was so profound for both of them that Dave Smith wanted to vol-

unteer for the San Diego hub. He learned there was no San Diego hub and told the Honor Flight Network, "there will be." Later that year, Dave Smith started the nonprofit known today as Honor Flight San Diego.

"Arthur Smith was the reason we exist today and the reason we have been able to fly over

1,300 Southern California WWII and Korea War veterans to Washington, D.C.," said Julie Brightwell Chairman of Honor Flight San Diego. "He will be deeply missed by the entire Honor Flight community."

After returning from the war, Arthur spent his life giving back and helping others in the community. From getting his hands dirty helping to paint, to supporting youth YMCA and community theater to being a Distinguished Toastmaster. He gave hundreds of hours to public speaking engagements for Honor Flight San Diego to get his brothers and sisters on the flight and to help generate donations.

Cards may be sent to the Smith family at 9423 Keck Court, San Diego, CA 92129 and in lieu of flowers, donations are being accepted in Arthur's name at: www.honorflightsandiego.org. A public memorial service will be held in upcoming weeks in San Diego and his final resting place will be in Michigan.

The next flight for Honor Flight San Diego is May 3-5 as they're expected to take 80 WWII and Korea War veterans on their "Tour of Honor".

For more information about Honor Flight San Diego or to get a WWII or Korea War veteran on the trip, go to www.honorflight-sandiego.org.

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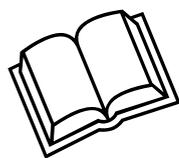
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Derelict boat washes up near runway approach at NAS North Island

NAVAL AIR STATION NORTH ISLAND-A boat washed ashore in a restricted area here Feb. 14, impacting operations by creating a potential hazard near the runway and diverting base staff from scheduled projects to deal with another derelict vessel,

the sixth, since Jan. 1.

While inspecting the vessel during the brutal winter storm, base public works staff discovered a ruptured fuel tank and other hazmat. This discovery means crews must now wait

for specialized contractors to remove the hazmat. Once removed, crews will have to wait for the tide to change before attempting to move boat away from the approach path.

Since 2014, Naval Base Coro-

nado has removed more than 60 vessels, 90 tons of debris (including vessels and shoreline debris) and 600 pounds of hazmat at a cost in excess of half a million dollars to the taxpayer and the detriment of the base. The money to remove the boats comes out of



The most recent derelict boat on NAS North Island. Navy photo

the base's operating funds, which means those funds can't be used for needed maintenance to aging infrastructure.

The Zuniga Shoal area just off the coast here is un-granted state submerged land that falls within the City of San Diego's municipal boundary, which has become a popular dumping ground for derelict vessels- often abandoned with ownership information removed.

Although very affected by this

practice, the Navy lacks the jurisdiction and authority to engage in monitoring and enforcement of Zuniga Shoal.

The Navy takes its stewardship of the environment and tax payer money seriously and with more storms in the forecast, is hopeful the San Diego City Council will vote to approve the City's proposed ordinance which permits legal day uses of the area and limits unattended anchoring in the area to 2 hours.

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3rd, 10th fleet commanders discuss dynamic force employment at WEST 2019

By Petty Officer 3rd Class
Timothy E Heaps

SAN DIEGO - Commanders of the 3rd and 10th fleets have emphasized dynamic force employment at WEST 2019 conference at the San Diego Convention Center.

Vice Adm. John Alexander, commander 3rd Fleet, and Vice Adm. Timothy White, commander Fleet Cyber Command/U.S. 10th Fleet, said Feb. 13 that dynamic force employment has many components.

"We, the Navy, are inherently

dynamic," Alexander said. "The forces we are moving forward are trained at a high level, are manned and equipped the way they need to be, and we can move them around however world events dictate."

Alexander, who is responsible for nearly 70,000 personnel, more than 100 ships, and more than 200 aircraft along the entirety of the West Coast, added that operating with partners and allies adds to the effectiveness of dynamic force employment.

"Dynamic force employment

is not only about dynamically employing your force, but being able to have other forces dynamically employed with you," he said. "We never do anything without allies and partners. We need to continue to work through multi-domain task forces and continue to incorporate our allies, partners and friends."

Offering a different perspective on DFE, White explained how FCC/C10F is an important component for providing assured command and control to the Fleet, enabling dynamic force deployment.

"We all spend a great deal of time thinking about great power competition, but the fight is right now in cyberspace," White said. "That is why we, the Navy and Joint cyber force, are all postured to defend forward in order to support the Dynamic Force Employment model."

White stressed the importance of maintaining a strong network to serve as a collective defense against adversarial actions. "Keeping the Fleet networked is a fundamental necessity for maintaining a distributed and lethal Naval force that is opera-

tionally unpredictable," White said. "For Fleet Cyber, it's not just about operating and securing our networks; it's also about

defending our networks, actively and persistently, against advanced persistent threats to keep our Fleet connected."

Navy confirms mysterious Blue Angel suspension

by Carl Prine

NAVY TIMES - A member of the Navy's aerial acrobatic team, the Blue Angels, has been suspended pending the findings in an ongoing investigation that kicked off in late January, according to Navy officials.

Navy Lt. Michelle Tucker, spokeswoman for the Chief of Naval Air Training, told *Navy Times* that the probe involves unspecified allegations of misconduct that came to light last month.

"Allegations of misconduct are taken very seriously by the Navy

but it would be inappropriate at this time to comment on an ongoing investigation," Tucker said.

Tucker declined to say whether the member of the U.S. Navy Flight Demonstration Squadron - the unit's official name - is a tactical aviator or part of the support and maintenance crew - but the removed person does not appear to be a "numbered" pilot.

Those are the six aviators - currently five from the Navy and one from the Marine Corps who perform in the airshows.

Commanders have halted this unnamed person's activities with the Blue Angels while the team continues to conduct winter training at Naval Air Facility El Centro for the upcoming show season, Tucker said.

The Navy annually counts 16 officers who volunteer for the team and they're supported by nearly 100 enlisted Sailors and Marines. Alternating crews of about 45 team members travel to each airshow, according to the Navy.

Tucker said that the investiga-

tion is not linked to the Jan. 22 emergency landing of an unnamed Blue Angels pilot at El Centro.

Buzz about the Blue Angels' probe followed Tuesday's unrelated announcement about the Air Force's firing of Capt. Zoe "SiS" Kotnik, the first female pilot to helm that service's F-16 Viper demonstration team.

Her recent relief raised eyebrows because the Air Force had announced only two weeks earlier that Kotnik would take command of the Vipers.

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by Jan Wagner

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While we could have taken a train or a bus, driving is more convenient. That way we can leave when we are ready, and not have to accommodate public transportation schedules. Overall, travel by car is also quicker. Public transportation goes to and from depots, so additional connecting transportation is necessary.

For many people, transportation by private automobile is significantly less expensive.

My 100,000-mile, comfortable and roomy 2012 Prius Plug-in Hybrid gets about 50-55 mpg.

Presidents' Day Monday morning dawned with clear blue skies - but there was a slight hitch. We had planned to depart at 7am, but both of us had some last-minute work to take care of. That hour delay would not be a problem, since we were travelling by private car, and we'd still have plenty of time to enjoy Disneyland and Disney California Adventure.

It was very crowded this day at the Disneyland Resort. There were long lines to: get into the Toy Story parking lot, take the shuttle bus to the park gates, go through the Security inspection and, finally, to get into Disney California Adventure. Each one of these lines ate into our expensive day at the park, but our carefully made plans were about to completely unravel.

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A mountain lion in its natural habitat enclosure

\$199! On a really crowded day such as ours, it just was not worth it.

We left disappointed, however we were undeterred. Having access to our car gave us the freedom to easily and quickly go somewhere else, so we did a Google search for other fun things to do in Orange County.

First, we stopped for a great, inexpensive brunch at a pancake house - where I had a rare treat: a baked apple pancake. Then my Garmin GPS guided us to the OC Zoo (my friend is an animal lover).

We had never even heard of the OC Zoo, so this would be an adventure. Located within beautiful Irvine Regional Park, it only cost \$3 to park our car. Inside the park, in addition to the zoo, are lush grounds with picnic areas as far as the eye can see, pony rides and the Irvine Park Railroad - a small scale train that gives visitors a \$6, leisurely, narrated ride around the park.

While we waited in line to get into the zoo, a zookeeper entertained and informed us with a cute little opossum.

Admission to the zoo was only \$2! Inside, another zookeeper greeted us with a snake to pet.

Then, as we explored the zoo, we saw and learned about a variety of animals from the region: bears, burros, eagles, a tortoise, peccaries (furry pigs), a bobcat, snakes, a porcupine, a beaver, a raccoon, owls and more. There was also a petting zoo, especially popular with the little kids.

Thanks to the freedom of having a car at our immediate disposal, we ended up having an unexpectedly wonderful day, avoiding the huge crowds at the Disneyland Resort and saving a bunch of money. My only regret was only having my iPhone for pictures.

For more information, visit <http://www.ocparks.com/zoo/> and <https://www.irvineparkrailroad.com/rides-attractions/orange-county-zoo/>.

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Revolution Talent Competition at San Diego Convention Center. Fri-Sun, Feb 22-24. www.revolutiontalent.com

SD Gulls vs. San Antonio Rampage at Pechanga Arena San Diego, Sat, Feb 23, 7pm. www.sandiegogulls.com

SD Humane Society's Walk for Animals at Kit Carson Park, Sat, Feb 23, 7am-12pm. www.sdhumane.org

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Friday, February 22
5:50pm Kid Who Would Be King
8:10pm Glass

Saturday, February 23
1pm A Dog's Way Home
2:50pm Escape Room

Sunday, February 24
12:50pm Kid Who Would Be King
3:10pm On The Basis of Sex

Monday, February 25
5:50pm Kid Who Would Be King
8pm Glass

Tuesday, February 26
6pm Escape Room
8pm On The Basis of Sex

Wednesday, February 27
6pm A Dog's Way Home
7:50pm Kid Who Would Be King

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5:50pm On The Basis of Sex
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NAB Theater - NAB, Q-Zone
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Thursday, February 21
11am Sing
5pm Can You Ever Forgive Me

Friday, February 22
5pm Creed II

Saturday, February 23
11:15am Trolls
2pm Fantastic Beasts and Where To Find Them

Sunday, February 24
5pm The Greatest Showman

Monday, February 25
5pm The Hate U Give

Tuesday, February 26
11am My Little Pony
5pm A Star Is Born

Wednesday, February 27
5pm Bad Times At El Royale

Thursday, February 28
11am Nut Job 2: Nutty By Nature
5pm First Man

Bob Hope Theater 577-4143
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Thursday, February 21
6:30pm *Bumblebee

Friday, February 22
6:30pm Escape Room
9pm Glass

Saturday, February 23
3pm A Dog's Way Home
6:30pm The Kid Who Would Be King

Sunday, February 24
1pm The Kid Who Would Be King
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Wednesday, February 27
6:30pm Escape Room

Thursday, February 28
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Community Rec Center

- NBPL, Main Base,
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Thursday, February 21

5pm Cinderella
Friday, February 22

5pm Maze Runner: Scorch Trials
Saturday, February 23

5pm Kingsman: The Secret Service
Sunday, February 24

5pm Unfriended
Thursday, February 28

5pm Furious 7

Naval Base Theater - NBSD,
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5:40pm Glass

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Sunday, February 24
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