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MILTAX: DOD'S MILITARY ONESOURCE offers free electronic tax preparation

by Terri Moon Cronk,
DOD News

Tax season can be a dreaded time of year for many people, but the Defense Department's Military OneSource offers the MilTax program to ease filing stress for service members and their families.

There is no need to worry about costs in tax preparation because the services are free.

MilTax kicked off on Military OneSource on Jan. 22, offering electronic filing via do-it-yourself software and personalized support from a tax consultant.

Those who qualify to use the free MilTax program are active-duty service members and their families, National Guard members and reservists, survivors and veterans who have left the service in the last 365 days, said Kelly Smith, a program analyst with DOD's Military Community and Family Policy.

Smith emphasized that whether filing on one's own or seeking out assistance from a tax consultant, MilTax services are available year-round for extensions and circumstances unique to the military community.

"It is important for service members and families to know



The Defense Department's Military OneSource kicks off its MilTax resources Jan. 22, 2020. Service members and their families can use MilTax to submit their own taxes electronically, or talk with a tax consultant to have tax forms filled out.

that they have options when it comes to support during tax-filing season," she said.

"[Services are] offered well past the tax deadline," she said, noting that some service members may file extensions, have

additional properties, are looking to sell their homes and other situations that are unique to military members.

"Tax consultants can let our families know how to maximize their refund," she added.

A particular advantage of using MilTax is the military tax expertise that the Military OneSource tax consultants bring with them to each session.

They are certified public ac-

countants or enrolled IRS agents, she said. They are knowledgeable about costs incurred during permanent changes of station, living in more than one state during the year, how to navigate benefits survivors may be entitled to, and other military-specific issues.

The tax consultants are up to date on tax-law changes that would affect service members.

"Something we're constantly working on and striving to do within [military community and

family policy] is to raise awareness about the services that are offered through Military OneSource, so we're constantly letting people know what's available, and that support is essentially an entitlement to them to help them live their best military life," Smith said.

To use MilTax beginning Jan. 22, go to MilTax or call 800-342-9647 or live chat to schedule an appointment with a Military OneSource tax consultant.

Carrier Abraham Lincoln arrives in San Diego

by Ensign Molly Fresher,
USS Abraham Lincoln Public Affairs

SAN DIEGO - The *Abraham Lincoln* Carrier Strike Group arrived at Naval Air Station North Island Jan. 20, marking the end of a 10-month deployment to the 6th, 5th, and 7th Fleet areas of operation. The strike group deployed April 1 from Norfolk, Va., in support of maritime stability and security. With flagship USS *Abraham Lincoln* (CVN 72), embarked airwing Carrier Air Wing (CVW) 7, and the staffs of Carrier Strike Group (CSG) 12 and Destroyer Squadron (DESRON) 2, the strike group steamed east all the way around the world. "I couldn't be more proud of the work that our team accomplished during this deployment," said Rear Adm. Michael Boyle, commander, CSG 12. "Over the course of 10 months the Sailors of the *Abraham Lincoln* Strike Group made a difference in some of the world's most critical waterways, ensuring the free flow of commerce and deterring aggression through strength and readiness. They can return home knowing that their service to our Navy and our Nation made a positive difference." The 295-day deployment is the longest carrier deployment in the post-Cold War era.

Roosevelt Carrier Strike Group departs on regularly scheduled deployment

SAN DIEGO - The *Theodore Roosevelt* Carrier Strike Group (TRCSG) departed San Diego for a scheduled Indo-Pacific deployment, Jan. 17.

More than 6,000 Sailors assigned to TRCSG ships and units will provide maritime security, maintain freedom of the seas in accordance with international law and customs, and operate

with international partners and allies to promote regional stability and prosperity.

"The U.S. Navy carrier strike group serves as the centerpiece of deterrence, providing our national command authority with flexible deterrent options and a visible forward presence," said Rear Adm. Stu Baker, commander, Carrier Strike Group

(CSG) 9. "The *Theodore Roosevelt* Carrier Strike Group trained hard, performed well, and is now ready to execute whatever missions we are assigned."

TRCSG consists of Carrier Strike Group 9, carrier *Theodore Roosevelt* (CVN 71), Carrier Air Wing (CVW) 11, Ticonderoga class guided-missile cruiser USS *Bunker Hill* (CG 52), Destroyer

Squadron 23, and Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyers USS *Russell* (DDG 59), USS *Paul Hamilton* (DDG 60), USS *Pinckney* (DDG 91), USS *Kidd* (DDG 100) and USS *Rafael Peralta* (DDG 115).

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Warriors" of VFA-87, "Blue Diamonds" of VFA-146, "Black Knights" of VFA-154, "Liberty Bells" of Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron (VAW) 115, "The Gray Wolves" of Electronic Attack Squadron (VAQ) 142, "Wolf Pack" of Helicopter

Maritime Strike Squadron (HSM) 75, "Eight Ballers" of Helicopter Sea Combat Squad-

ron (HSC) 8 and "Providers" of Fleet Logistic Support Squadron (VRC) 30 Detachment 3.

"I'm excited to lead this outstanding crew out on deployment," said Capt. Brett Crozier, *Theodore Roosevelt's* commanding officer. "Carrier Strike Groups bring unparalleled naval combat power to the fight."

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DOJ finds Pensacola attack 'act of terrorism;' new rules for foreign military students

by C. Todd Lopez,
DOD News

The results of a Justice Department investigation into the Dec. 6 attack at Naval Air Station Pensacola, Florida, were released this week and investigators have declared the attack was an act of terrorism.

Garry Reid, the director for defense intelligence, spoke with reporters today via conference call to spell out what DOJ investigators found and what new rules the Defense Department will implement as a result of the attack.

"The evidence shows that the shooter was motivated by jihadist ideology and the DOJ concluded that this was an act of terrorism," Reid said.

Mohammed Saeed Alshamrani, a member of the Saudi air force, was attending aviation training at NAS Pensacola. On Dec. 6, he opened fire in a classroom. The attack killed three U.S. service members and wounded another eight.

Reid said DOJ investigators found no evidence of assistance or preknowledge of the attack

by other members of the Saudi military who were involved in training. However, the investigation found "derogatory material" was possessed by 21 of the students.

"The relevant U.S. attorney's offices independently reviewed each of the 21 cases involving derogatory information and determined that none of them would in the normal course result in federal prosecution," Reid said.

All of those students have since been returned to Saudi



Foreign students use a firearms training simulator at Center for Surface Combat Systems Unit, Naval Station Great Lakes Sept. 10, 2019. Photo by Brian Walsh

Arabia, Reid said. "Our service secretaries and the Defense Security Cooperation Agency determined that these international military students failed to meet the professional standards expected of students participating in our foreign military training programs."

In the aftermath of the attack at Pensacola, new policies and security procedures have been put in place to prevent any further such attacks, Reid said.

The new restrictions relate to the possession and use of firearms by international students, for instance, and also implement control measures to limit access to only those military and government facilities necessary for the training they are involved in.

"We will also impose new standards for training and education on detecting and reporting insider threats and establish new vetting procedures that include capabilities for continuous monitoring of international military students while enrolled in U.S.-based training programs," Reid said.

Going forward, Reid said, current and future students will need to acknowledge their willingness to comply with the new standards and with U.S. law on and off duty, in order to embark on training in the U.S.

Once the new policies are in place, Reid said, military departments will be able to resume training activities with foreign students inside the U.S.

Speed must be put back into Defense department, Hyten says

by Terri Moon Cron,
DOD News

As long as he is vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Air Force Gen. John E. Hyten said he will make sure speed is put back into every element of the Pentagon.

Inserting speed into everything the Defense Department does is a priority, the vice chairman told the Center for Strategic and International Studies today in a discussion on "the growing security challenges posed by U.S. strategic competitors."

"When you look at our competitors, large and small, one of the things you find they have in common is they're moving very, very fast. And we are not," Hyten said.

DOD has built processes over the years that by design are not built for speed, he noted. "By design, they're built to remove risk, and if you have a process designed to remove risk, you have something that is very ... bureaucratic." Strategic competitors such as China and North Korea are examples of what consistent, coherent strategies and the ability to go fast means, Hyten said.

Unlike 40 years ago, China has a powerful economy today.

"China was a friend until a few years ago. China was not a great power competitor. Their military strategy was focused on countering the United States and our allies in the 1990s," the general said. "Their economic strategy is tied very tightly to their military, because every technology

their failures, they changed systems and subsystems, and ... North Korea has been building new missiles, new capabilities, new weapons as fast as anybody on the planet."

Speed itself is efficiency, and speed builds capability and puts

"I look back at hypersonics, and we're now in a significant competition with a number of competitors around the world," he said as an example.

The nation was ahead in hypersonics a decade ago when the two programs failed. We instituted multiyear studies into the failure process, and then cancelled the program, Hyten said, adding, "That's not how you go fast."

Every time we have a launch failure, we stop for years at a time to recover, he said.

If we don't have human life involved, we have to figure out how to go fast, how to adjust, how to learn quickly, how to move fast. "And we have to do that across our entire enterprise, and we're not doing that," the general said, adding that we must learn to take risks.

"The commercial sector is starting to lead the world in many areas. We're starting to embrace that, but not fully yet. We've got to embrace the elements of this country that are going fast, where we know how to do things," he said.

Commercially, we're the leader in information technology in the world, "but we haven't learned

how to do that in the DOD. ... We have to allow people in acquisition to take risks and not delegate the responsibilities to the people who are executing programs," the general said.

But DOD is making progress in acquisitions and through the military services. "Now we have to align the rest of the department to those initiatives and take advantage of it," Hyten said.

"We should be able to protect ourselves against any threat. We should be able to deter any adversary from taking action against us," the vice chairman said.

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that's in China is available for military use."

North Korea is also going fast and is the 115th most powerful economy in world out of more than 190 nations, he said, adding that their ballistic missiles and nuclear missiles have seen more success than before.

"If you want to go fast in the missile business, you need to test fast, fly fast, learn fast," Hyten said. "North Korea learned from

savings into programs, he said.

"But you have to be able to accept failure. And if the dictator of North Korea has learned how to accept failure, why can't the United States learn how to accept failure?" Hyten said.

The United States needs to understand what failures are and learn from them by moving quickly from those mistakes, he said.

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While social media jokes about uniforms and logos, Space Force is getting ready to fight wars, senior NCO says

by Seth Robson,
Stars and Stripes

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan - It's fun to talk about Space Force uniforms and blasting troops into orbit, but the first priority for the new service branch is getting capabilities to warfighters, a top Space Force enlisted leader said.

Chief Master Sgt. John Bentivegna, senior noncommissioned officer for Combined Force Space Component Command and Space Operations Command at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., spoke to U.S. and Japanese service members Jan. 21 during a "Space Symposium" at Yokota, home of U.S. Forces Japan in western Tokyo.

Service members working for the Space Force, which was created in December by designating the Air Force Space Command

as its own service branch, are airmen who will eventually become something else, said Bentivegna, who wore a shiny space operations occupational badge.

A photo of the first Space Force name tape on a camouflage uniform on social media recently provoked a slew of snarky comments from people saying the camo wouldn't blend well with the stars.

"Members will look like their joint counterparts they'll be working with, on the ground," the Space Force wrote in a tweet.

Space Force officials will meet with President Donald Trump to talk about logos, naming conventions and ranks for the new force, Bentivegna said.



Chief Master Sgt. John Bentivegna, left, senior non-commissioned officer for Combined Force Space Component Command and Space Operations Command, poses with Chief Master Sgt. Brian Kruzelnick, the 5th Air Force command chief, during a Space Symposium on Yokota Air Base, Japan Jan. 21. Air Force photo

There's been talk about what the culture of the new service should be, he added.

"We are trying to get that right but what's more important is the organizational structure and how we, as an operational service, provide capabilities to the warfighter," he said in an interview after the symposium. "How do

we organize, train and equip space professionals? That's one of the major reasons we started up the Space Force."

Enlisted personnel fly satellites and send commands to keep them in the right orbit. They keep satellite batteries charged and analyze the data they send back before passing it on to other organizations, Bentivegna said.

"Enlisted operators are integrated across all aspects of space operations," he said, not-

ing that they're doing things that only officers were authorized to do a few years ago.

Bentivegna's 22-year career in space operations has included work in ground- and space-based missile warning as well as space surveillance with the National Reconnaissance Office.

"With the establishment of the Space Force we are looking to transition from being very broad based but not very deep to growing professionals who have deep understanding of the mission they are in," he said.

A priority is building relationships with friends and allies, he said.

Japan will establish a space defense unit within its Air Self-Defense Force this spring, Prime Minister Shinzo Abe said, according to a transcript of a speech he gave Monday in the Diet.

U.S. Space Force, the nation's newest military branch revealed its name tapes, which attach to the uniform on Twitter.

Space Force's new camouflage uniforms won't help you hide in orbit. They're not supposed to.

"We will drastically strengthen our capability and structure in the new domain, such as cyber and electromagnetic waves, in order to ensure superiority," Abe said.

Japan's Space Domain Mission Unit starts work in April with its first 20 personnel at Fuchu Air Base in Tokyo, not far from Yokota, Sky News reported Monday.

The Yokota meeting was aimed at helping Japan's military develop its own space professionals and helping them integrate and collaborate with the U.S. Space Force, Bentivegna said.

"Japan's main focus is space situational awareness — knowing what's up there and being able to protect their satellites and being able to exploit the information they get so they aren't vulnerable," said Chief Master Sgt. Brian Kruzelnick, the 5th Air Force command chief, who also participated in the symposium.

There is a space operator on the 5th Air Force Staff liaising with the Japanese and U.S. military payloads are flying on Japanese satellites, he said.

Could some of the first Space Force service members float in space?

It won't happen soon, Bentivegna said.

"In 50 years, space travel may be as common as air travel," he said. "When you look at the Navy's role in patrolling the sea ... what is the Space Force's role when there is going to be commercial traffic through space?"

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Ask Rusty - Should I claim Social Security at 63?

by Russell Gloor

Dear Rusty: I'm 63 years old. What are the benefits or negatives of retiring now? How do I begin the process? Signed: Tired of Working

Dear Tired: Your first question is quite open-ended, but I can give you the basics. Your Social Security benefit is based upon something called your "primary insurance amount" (PIA), which is the amount you would get if you claimed at your full retirement age (66 years and 4 months for you). Your PIA is based upon the highest-earning 35 years in your lifetime working career (past earnings are adjusted for inflation).



If you claim benefits before you reach your full retirement age (FRA) your benefits will be cut by about 6.7 percent for each full year early, but the reduction is done according to the number of months before your FRA that you claim. If you claim at your current age, your benefit will be cut by about 22 percent. The reduction will be slightly less for each month that you continue to wait, up to your FRA when you'll get 100 percent of what you've earned from a lifetime of working. For reference, if you claim at age 64 the reduction will be about 18 percent and if you wait until you're 65 the reduction will be about 9.7 percent. Conversely, if you wait beyond your full retirement age your benefit amount will grow by 8 percent for each full year you continue to delay, up to age 70 when your benefit amount would be 30.7 percent more than it would be at your FRA. But whenever you claim, that is the amount you'll get for the rest of your life (except for cost of living adjustments (COLA) which may be applied annually).

The benefits or negatives to claiming now? Claiming now gives you money earlier, and if you need the money now, are in poor health and don't expect at least average longevity, then that may be the right choice for you. But if you're okay financially, are in good health and expect to live to at least average longevity (about 84 for a man your age), then you'll get more in monthly and cumulative benefits by waiting until at least your full retirement age to claim benefits. By claiming now, the benefit reduction will be permanent. By waiting, the benefit increase will also be permanent.

Claiming before your full retirement age will also subject you to Social Security's "earnings test" which limits the amount of money you can earn from working before they take back some of your benefits. The earnings test goes away when you reach your FRA.

If you are married, waiting longer to claim will also benefit your surviving spouse should you pass away first. Your surviving spouse will get 100 percent of the benefit you were receiving at your death (if they have reached full retirement age) and the longer you wait to claim, the more that survivor benefit will be.

Whenever you decide to claim, you can do so either by contacting Social Security directly (preferably by phone) or you can apply online at www.ssa.gov/retire. You will need to create your personal "My Social Security" online account first, but the online process is by far the easiest way to apply, considering that direct contact with SS often subjects you to long wait times (even on the phone).

Russell Gloor is a certified Social Security advisor with the Association of Mature American Citizens.

Navy will name a future Ford class aircraft carrier after WWII hero Doris Miller



In this file photo taken May 27, 1942, Mess Attendant 2nd Class Doris Miller stands at attention after being awarded a Navy Cross medal. Navy photo

WASHINGTON - Acting Secretary of the Navy Thomas B. Modly will name a future Gerald R. Ford-class aircraft carrier in honor of World War II hero Ship's Cook Third Class Doris Miller during a ceremony in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Jan. 20.

The announcement was made at a Martin Luther King Jr. Day ceremony, highlighting the contributions of African Americans to the greatest generation.

This will be the second ship named in honor of Miller, and the first aircraft carrier ever named for an African American. This will also be the first aircraft carrier to be named in honor of a

Sailor for actions while serving in the enlisted ranks.

"In selecting this name, we honor the contributions of all our enlisted ranks, past and present, men and women, of every race, religion and background," said Modly. "Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. observed, 'Everybody can be great - because anybody can serve'. No one understands the importance and true meaning of service than those who have volunteered to put the needs of others above themselves."

On Dec. 7, 1941, Miller was collecting laundry on the battleship West Virginia (BB-48), when the attack from Japanese forces commenced. When the alarm for general quarters sounded he headed for his battle station, an anti-aircraft battery magazine, only to discover that torpedo damage had wrecked it. Miller was ordered to the ship's bridge to aid the mortally wounded commanding officer, and subsequently manned a .50 caliber Browning anti-aircraft machine gun until he ran out of ammunition. Miller then helped move many other injured Sailors as the ship was ordered abandoned due to her own fires and flaming oil floating down from the destroyed Arizona (BB-33). West Virginia lost 150 of its 1,500 person crew.

Miller's actions during the attack earned him a commendation from then Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and the Navy Cross, which was presented to him personally by Adm. Chester Nimitz, commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet at the time.

Nimitz stated: this marks the first time in this conflict that such high tribute has been made in the Pacific Fleet to a member of his race and I'm sure the future will see others similarly honored for brave acts.

"Doris Miller stood for everything that is good about our nation, and his story deserves to be remembered and repeated

wherever our people continue the watch today," said Modly.

In 1943, Miller died aboard USS Liscome Bay (CVE 56) when the ship was hit by a torpedo and sank off Butaritari Atoll in the Gilbert Islands.

The future USS Doris Miller and other Ford-class carriers will be the premier forward asset for crisis response and humanitarian relief, and early decisive striking power in a major combat operations. The aircraft carrier and the carrier strike group will provide forward presence, rapid response, endurance on station, and multi-mission capability throughout its 50-year service life.

Crossword Puzzle

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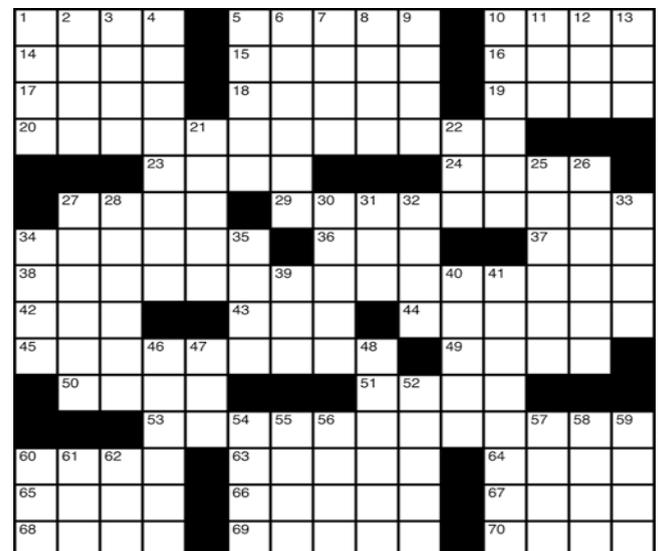
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- 17 It's nothing to Noelle
- 18 Pines, e.g.
- 19 Wavy lines, in comics
- 20 Start of a quip
- 23 Stuff in a sack
- 24 Dough shortage consequence
- 27 "Chicago P.D." detective Lindsay
- 29 Quip, part 2
- 34 Speaks
- 36 Durango day
- 37 Rotation meas.
- 38 Quip, part 3
- 42 Pranks, in a way, informally
- 43 Browser's find
- 44 Privileged groups
- 45 Quip, part 4
- 49 Wrapped up
- 50 See 52-Down
- 51 Swiss waterway
- 53 End of the quip
- 60 Hook for landing large fish
- 63 Wines named for an Iberian city
- 64 Pivot around
- 65 Plot measure
- 66 Mexican Academy of Film award
- 67 McCain's alma mater: Abbr.
- 68 Casino device
- 69 Spider's web, e.g.
- 70 Jury member

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- 1 Asian garment
- 2 Legal paper

3 Once more

- 4 Yosemite's El Capitan, e.g.
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- 10 Common nocturnal disturbance
- 11 Wordless opinion
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- 21 Good-sized combo
- 22 First name in childcare writing
- 25 How many learn
- 26 High hat
- 27 Rages
- 28 Brawl in the sticks
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- 31 When repeated, mutually advantageous
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- 33 Versatility list
- 34 Eye opener?
- 35 Close
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- 41 Cheers
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- 54 Therapeutic resorts
- 55 Ambivalent
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- 57 Word suggesting options
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Navy IT specialist develops advancement exam preparation pipeline

Streamline approach to 'IT University'

by Lt. Patrick C. Rumsey
SAN DIEGO - In August 2019, Sailors from Information Warfare Training Command (IWTC) San Diego launched an informal training pipeline designed to prepare its Sailors in the information systems technician (IT) rating for Navy-wide enlisted advancement examinations called IT University.

Shortly after its implementation, Sailors from neighboring commands heard about IT University and began participating. Now, its founder aspires to grow the program and assist all interested Sailors in San Diego's Navy IT community in optimizing their chances for promotion.

Information Systems Technician 1st Class Allison Mitchell has prepared many times for the advancement examinations she has taken throughout her career. With each iteration, she has longed for a streamlined method of consulting subject matter experts while getting hands-on experience to maximize her readiness going into test day.

Now serving as an instructor at IWTC San Diego, Mitchell is equipped with the experience, resources, and teaching skills necessary to develop her desired solution and has put her plan into action.

"Trying to prepare for an exam by using advancement bibliographies and studying such long publications was a lot of work and could be frustrating at times," said Mitchell.

"I wanted to help others avoid some of the stress that I've encountered, and I think IT University helps to achieve this because Sailors get to hear from people who have been through the testing process and this helps to provide a better environment on test day."

While organizing IT University, Mitchell reached out to her long-time friend and shipmate Cryptologic Technician (Maintenance) 1st Class Jessica Kalinoski who built a similar program for cryptologic technicians around San Diego.

"IT1 Mitchell did a tremendous job of taking a good idea and running with it," said Kalinoski. "I love seeing Sailors using initiative to help fill needs rather than waiting for someone else to devise a solution."

After obtaining a blueprint for IT University, Mitchell leveraged her network of resident experts at IWTC San Diego to construct a diverse team, which possesses all of the competencies required to deliver comprehensive training for the entire IT rating. IT University mixes lectures from IWTC San Diego instructors with hands-

on training on hardware that the schoolhouse uses for formal training, which includes the Automated Digital Network System, High Frequency Radio Group, Digital Modular Radio and the Consolidated Afloat and Enterprise Services, or CANES.

Mitchell hopes to offer training to even more Sailors in the IT rating who want help preparing for the NWAEE, and encourages Sailors in paygrades E-3 to E-6 to attend future offerings.

Information Systems Technician 2nd Class Iniki Johnson is a recipient of the benefits IT University offers. Johnson, who works at the Office of Naval Intelligence's Hopper Information Services Center Det. in San Diego, was selected for promotion to petty officer second class after attending IT University, and credits her success almost entirely to the program.

"I was struggling a lot with preparation, and talking to people with so much experience was awesome - you can't find that on the Internet," commented Johnson. "I had almost given up hope, but decided I wanted to do everything possible to say I gave 100%. Luckily for me, that included IT University."

IWTC San Diego, as part of the Center for Information



Warfare Training (CIWT), provides a continuum of training to Navy and joint service personnel that prepares them to conduct information warfare across the full spectrum of military operations.

With four schoolhouse commands, two detachments, and training sites throughout the United States and Japan, CIWT is recognized as Naval Education and Training Command's top learning center for the past three years.

Training over 20,000 students every year, CIWT delivers trained information warfare professionals to the Navy and joint services. CIWT also offers more than 200 courses for cryptologic technicians, intelligence specialists, information systems technicians, electronics technicians, and officers in the information warfare community.

Information Systems Technician 1st Class Allison Mitchell (left) and Information Systems Technician 1st Class Luke Schroth (right) pose for a photo with Information Systems Technician 2nd Class Iniki Johnson (center) outside Information Warfare Training Command (IWTC) San Diego. Mitchell is an instructor at IWTC San Diego who launched a Navy-wide advancement examination preparation program called IT University last year with the help of Schroth and others. Johnson was recently selected for advancement to petty officer second class and credits her success largely to IT University. Navy photo by Cryptologic Technician (Maintenance) 1st Class Jessica Kalinoski

Safe travels: Roosevelt deploys



Sailors aboard the Nimitz-class aircraft carrier USS *Nimitz* (CVN 68) stand at attention as USS *Theodore Roosevelt* (CVN 71) departs Naval Air Station North Island for deployment. The *Theodore Roosevelt* Carrier Strike Group is on a regular scheduled Indo-Pacific deployment to promote ongoing peace, security, and stability throughout the entire Pacific theater of operations. U.S. Navy Photo by MC2 Chelsea D. Meiller

TRCSG

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No other weapon system has the responsiveness, endurance, battlespace awareness, and command and control capabilities of a carrier and its embarked air wing."

The TRCSG last deployed for a seven-month deployment

supporting Operations Inherent Resolve and Freedom's Sentinel, as well as maritime security cooperation efforts in U.S. 5th and 7th Fleet areas of operations October 2017 to May 2018.

The Theodore Roosevelt Carrier Strike Group is part of U.S. 3rd Fleet, which leads naval forces in the Pacific and

provides the realistic, relevant training necessary for an effective global Navy. U.S. 3rd Fleet constantly coordinates with U.S. 7th Fleet to plan and execute missions based on their complementary strengths to promote ongoing peace, security, and stability throughout the entire Pacific theater of operations.

Navy cans warship CO

by Geoff Ziezulewicz, Military Times

The commanding officer of guided-missile destroyer *Decatur* was fired Jan. 16 after superiors lost confidence in his ability to command, officials say.

Cmdr. Bob Bowen, 55, had been in charge of the San Diego-based warship since mid-2018.

Navy officials declined to specify what sparked Bowen's relief, but 3rd Fleet spokesman Cmdr. John Fage said a command investigation completed last month preceded the firing.

Bowen didn't immediately respond to a request for comment submitted through Navy officials. Attempts by Navy Times to contact him directly by phone and email were not successful.

He is being temporarily reassigned "to a command in San Diego," Fage said.

Cmdr. Jerry Jackson has assumed command of the warship's crew until the scheduled fleet-up of the destroyer's executive officer, Cmdr. Derek Rader, according to Fage.



Cmdr. John Robert Bowen was relieved of command of warship *Decatur*. Official Navy photo





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Acting SECNAV censures retired Navy chief petty officer

WASHINGTON - Acting Secretary of the Navy Thomas Modly has issued a Secretarial Letter of Censure to now-retired Navy Chief Logistics Specialist (LSC) Ulysis T. Guno, following a thorough review of his interactions with Glenn Defense Marine Asia (GDMA), a defense contractor and prohibited source.

Modly determined that in 2004, while serving as Supply Leading Chief Petty Officer (LCPO) aboard USS *Cushing* (DD 985), and between 2009 and 2010, while serving as LCPO for Logistics Support Center, Fleet and Industrial Supply Center, Detachment Singapore, Guno repeatedly and improperly accepted and solicited gifts from Leonard Francis and GDMA, a prohibited source.

Based on the evidence reviewed, the total value of the gifts, Guno received from Francis/GDMA was at least \$10,617.90. During the same period, Guno repeatedly took action for the benefit of Francis/GDMA; he made a practice

of unquestioningly recommending the approval of invoices on which he knew or believed GDMA was overbilling the Navy, and he shared internal Navy information with Mr. Francis/GDMA.

Acting Secretary Modly determined that Guno engaged

“**His actions constituted significant deviations from the standards expected of all members of the naval service, particularly chief petty officers and others entrusted with positions of importance.**”

ACTING SECRETARY OF THE NAVY THOMAS MODLY

in graft by soliciting and accepting things of value in recognition of services rendered to Francis/GDMA relating to official matters in which the United States was interested.

Finally, Modly determined that in 2018, Guno made numerous false official statements to a Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) Special Agent who was interviewing him regarding the allegations at issue.

Guno retired from the Navy in 2010.

Modly has determined that Guno's conduct was contrary to the Joint Ethics Regulation, U.S. Navy Regulations, and the Uniform Code of Military Justice. His actions constituted significant deviations from

the standards expected of all members of the naval service, particularly chief petty officers and others entrusted with positions of importance.

“The Navy's core values include high standards of ethical conduct for all Sailors, and chief petty officers must not only meet those high standards but model them for others,” said Modly. “By abusing his position to solicit and receive gifts from a defense contractor,

LSC (Ret.) Guno utterly failed to meet those standards. His behavior is an embarrassment to the Navy, to the Sailors who served with him, and to the thousands of Sailors who serve this country day in and day out with pride, professionalism, and integrity.”

Guno's conduct was examined as part of the joint investigation led by the Department of Justice (DOJ) and reviewed by the Consolidated Disposition Authority (CDA) for the GDMA matter. GDMA is the subject of an ongoing federal fraud and bribery investigation, which was initiated by NCIS.

In March 2014, the Secretary of the Navy directed the appointment of a CDA to act as an independent authority to review GDMA matters forwarded by the DOJ to the Department of the Navy after the DOJ has declined to press criminal charges in the federal judicial system.

The purpose of the CDA is to review the GDMA-related conduct of Navy members and determine what, if any, disciplinary or administrative actions are warranted and available.

The GDMA investigation continues, led by DOJ and supported by NCIS and DCIS. The U.S. Attorney's Office for the Southern District of California in San Diego and the Department of Justice Criminal Division in Washington, D.C., are leading the prosecution.



Japan Ground Self-Defense Force soldiers depart an MV-22B Osprey, assigned to the “Greyhawks” of Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron (VMM) 161, on the flight deck of dock ship *Somerset* during Exercise Iron Fist 2019. Photo by MC2 Devin M. Langer

West Coast Marines, Japanese troops focus on amphibious operations as China becomes more active in Pacific

by Todd South,
Military Times

In the coming weeks, a Japanese amphibious force will work alongside Marines in California as part of a joint exercise to coordinate amphibious operations.

The five-week exercise includes planning to seize objectives in real-world amphibious scenarios and will also include advanced marksmanship, amphibious reconnaissance, fire and maneuver assaults, logistics, medical support and fire support operations such as mortars, artillery and close-air support, according to a statement from the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit, planners for the I Marine Expeditionary Force exercise.

“It's through hard yet realistic training which embodies our universal warrior ethos that we continually build on established relationships between partners and allies,” said Col. Christopher Bronzi, 15th MEU commanding officer.

The 15th iteration of the bilateral exercise known as “Iron Fist” kicks off on Friday and involves a Japan Ground Self-Defense Forces' 2nd Amphibious Rapid Deployment Regiment Amphibious Rapid Deployment Brigade, which is sending about 330 personnel for the exercise.

Participating Marine units include elements of: 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit; 1st Battalion, 11th Marine Regiment; 5th Battalion, 11th Marine Regiment; Combat Logistics Battalion 15; 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing; 3rd Assault Amphibian Battalion; 1st Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company; 1st Reconnaissance Battalion; dock ship *Portland* and dock landing ship *Pearl Harbor*, Amphibious Squadron 5, according to 1st Lt. Pedro Caballero, 15th MEU spokesman.

“We won't publicly name any country, but the fact is that

the Chinese navy has frequently made incursions into the Pacific Ocean by passing through the Miyako Strait,” a Japanese defense official told Japan Times in April. “They've become increasingly active (in the Pacific) over the past five years.”

Japanese officials have spoken publicly about Chinese military aircraft, submarines and warships making deeper excursions in the Western Pacific Ocean, specifically crossing waters between Okinawa, Japan, and Miyako Island in both 2017 and 2018, according to Japan Times.

The Miyako Strait is considered a strategic choke point that experts say the Chinese navy must travel to be considered a true blue water navy in the Pacific and move beyond coastal maneuvers.

In mid-2019, reports from Japan Times also referenced a three-month deployment of the Izumo helicopter carrier, one of the two largest vessels in the Japanese fleet. That carrier was slated to traverse areas of both the South China Sea and Indian Ocean.

Though the Izumo-class vessels were built to launch helicopters, in 2018 the Japanese government announced plans to convert some of those helicopter carriers to make them capable of launching F-35B stealth fighters.

The year 2019 was the first time Japan brought its own assault amphibious vehicles to the U.S. for the exercise, according to Marine Corps statements.

“The development brought about by [Japan's] own assault amphibious vehicles significantly increases [their] ability to employ amphibious combat power and keep the people of Japan safe from our adversaries,” said the then-commander of 1st Marine Division, Maj. Gen. Robert F. Castellvi.

CARRIER LINCOLN GALLERY

Hugs, greetings and tears awaited Sailors and Marines when aircraft carrier *Abraham Lincoln* returned them to San Diego as part of a Navy home-port change. Three aircraft carriers now call NAS North Island their home - *Abraham Lincoln*, *USS Carl Vinson* and *USS Theodore Roosevelt*.



Check out more homecoming photos at <https://www.facebook.com/USSLincoln/>.



CAMP PENDLETON (Jan. 15, 2020) - Lance Cpl. John Cotter, a student with Basic Reconnaissance Course, Advanced Infantry Training Battalion, School of Infantry - West, shoots an azimuth with a lensatic compass during a land navigation evaluation as part of the course's individual skills phase. Marine Corps photo by Lance Cpl. Angela Wilcox



SOUTH CHINA SEA (Jan. 11, 2020) - *USS Montgomery* (LCS 8) fires its 57 mm gun during a live-fire exercise while on a rotational deployment, conducting operations, exercises and port visits throughout the region and working hull-to-hull with allied and partner navies. Navy photo by MC2 Chris Roys



OKINAWA, Japan (Jan. 8, 2020) - Steelworker Constructionman Marshall Lybarger, left, and Builder Constructionman Jeffrey Crabtree, deployed with Port Hueneme-based Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 5, use the walk-behind saw to cut the sidewalk adjacent to the seawall. Navy photo by Equipment Operator Constructionman Brandon Blevins



CAMP PENDLETON (Jan. 8, 2020) - Marines with Assault Amphibian School, Training Command, escape from a simulated submerged amphibious assault vehicle during a training event. Marine Corps photo by Lance Cpl. Alison Dostie

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Seek to understand colleague's point of view

by Dr. Daneen Skube
Tribune Content Agency

Q: Another business owner and I have been working together closely for many years and suddenly this person won't refer business to me. Friends tell me this person is mad at me. I am upset personally and professionally. What is my best course of action.

A: The best course of action is to send a diplomatic email making it clear you think you have done something that upset him or her and welcome a conversation. If he or she is willing to have a conversation, do not defend yourself or explain; simply listen and paraphrase. Ask this person what he or she needs from you to make it right.

In conflicts, you will always lose if your need to explain and defend yourself is stronger than your need to continue the relationship. Yes, you will often be misunderstood and the other person may have his or

her facts wrong. Yet you will gain nothing by being desperate to immediately receive understanding.

Instead, seek to understand both your colleague's point of

INTERPERSONAL EDGE:

view and his or her version of the facts. You'll find that by paraphrasing what he or she says, he or she will slow down and actually think about his or her theories. Paraphrasing engages people's brains. Explaining yourself engages other people's need to be right.

When we cannot or will not listen to a negative story another person has about us, we lose the opportunity to influence their interpretation. The negative story recycles in another person's head and her or she doesn't think about conflicting facts. When we listen, and paraphrase, the other person has to think. They will hear

conflicting facts and entertain changing their opinions.

Most of us work way too hard during conflicts. The easiest solution is to be quiet, listen, repeat back what the

other person believes, and then ask him or her what he or she wants to make it right.

By being calm, listening and understanding, you have just undermined the belief you are up to no good. People who are up to no good usually refuse to listen to accusations that they are no good.

If your colleague, despite your best efforts, will not talk to you, then that is no reflection on you. You don't know the whole story about what is going on with him or her. I promise you that whatever is going on it is mostly about that person, not you.

In the event your colleague refuses to engage you in problem solving, seek other referral sources. When we lose a relationship, we only lose that person we don't lose the business

opportunity. You will bounce back faster if you move on and recreate your business partnership with other people who have better conflict skills.

The last word(s)

Q: I look around at the news and global business and worry about the human race. Is there a suggestion you make to your clients to remain productive with so much bad news around us every day?

A: Yes, I echo to clients the advice of Socrates, "Let him that would move the world, first move himself." If every day you improve yourself even a little, then you are taking the most powerful step to improve the world.

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

Navy counselor supports mission by supporting Navy career

by MC3 Jillian F. Grady

Diego Garcia - The job of command career counselor is an important one to fill at any command. On the tiny atoll here that role is filled by Chief Navy Counselor Gary Coumbe.

Coumbe serves as an advocate for Sailors when it comes to Navy programs and policies.

A CCC is a link between Sailors, their commands, and supporting Navy organizations, including Navy Personnel Command. CCCs are also responsible for managing the command's Career Development Program.

"I'm the guidance counselor for Navy careers," Coumbe says. "I can assist Sailors to continue their Navy career, ending their Navy career, applying for special programs, converting to different jobs, applying to different duty stations and a lot more."

While Coumbe is the only CCC assigned to Navy Support Facility Diego Garcia, he's also the only CCC on the island. He often sees service members from Diego Garcia's tenant commands.

"Regardless of the command I'm attached to, I'm honored to assist every Sailor that asks," Coumbe said. "And of course we can't forget our Air Force brothers and sisters-in-arms that have some of the same requirements that the Navy does, and I assist them as well."

One aspect of Coumbe's job is meeting with Sailors for Career Development Boards. CDBs provide guidance to Sailors so they can make informed career decisions.

"The amount of effort that Chief [Coumbe] puts into his job shows that he cares about his job and his junior Sailors," Air Traffic Controller Airman Apprentice Phillip Brunson said about his recent CDB with Coumbe.

Other Sailors are important to Coumbe. When asked what he likes most about the Navy, he said, "The opportunity to serve with like-minded patriots is a true honor and the reason I continue to serve today."

When he isn't working, Coumbe has used his time on Diego Garcia to enhance his physical fitness and fish. Laughing, he says he's quickly becoming one of the best fishermen on the island.

Coumbe's job is essential to not just Diego Garcia, but to the Navy. He helps Sailors make the most of their careers so that each of them can work to improve in the Navy, Diego Garcia and everywhere else they go.

Coumbe wants these Sailors to know, "You don't live once, you die once. You live everyday so make the most of each one of them."



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by Jan Wagner

Overcoming challenges to see the Mercedes-Benz Vision AVTR Concept at CES 2020

you little choice but to walk slowly through crowded casinos just to get to the other hotels.

The challenge, therefore, is that you will not have time to explore all of the venues.

Mercedes-Benz Vision AVTR Concept Vehicle

This year, especially with the change in dates for the North American International Auto Show (Detroit) to much later in the year (June 7 – 20, 2020), the world's automakers are free to concentrate their efforts on – and bring their latest concept cars to – Las Vegas for CES.

That is precisely what Mercedes-Benz did with their stunning, futuristic, Vision AVTR concept vehicle.

Intended to show “Sustainable Modern Luxury and the Next Chapter,” the Vision AVTR concept vehicle “connects human, machine and nature in an unprecedented way.” Developed in collaboration with the “AVATAR” team, it “embodies the vision of Mercedes-Benz designers, engineers and trend researchers for mobility in the distant future.”

The all-electric Vision AVTR features four-motor all-wheel-drive with intelligent and fully variable torque distribution, offering the possibility to drive the front and rear pairs of motors in opposite directions, enabling 30-degrees sideways movement.

New high-density, graphene-based organic battery chemistry eliminates rare, toxic and expensive resources for fossil fuels-independent, 100 percent recyclable energy production, and is rechargeable quickly (15 minutes for approximately 435 miles of range).

On the rear are 33 movable, multi-directional, solar plates (“bionic flaps”) to power an array of so-called neuromorphic sensors, chips and other secondary components.

The holistic interior design creates an immersive interior space in which passengers connect with each other, the vehicle and the surrounding area in a unique way. Large areas are covered with a color-changing fabric inspired by the sea. The seats are covered in vegan, sustainable DINAMICA® leather microfiber fabric.

The curved display module replaces a conventional dashboard, displaying real-time 3-D images, magnetic fields, bioenergy and ultraviolet light from outside the vehicle.

Biometric touch controls of the Vision AVTR interface with the driver when their hand is placed on the center console.

The Vision AVTR blends harmoniously with its environment – the fusion of human and nature with the help of technology.

To read and see more about the Mercedes-Benz Vision AVTR concept vehicle at CES 2020, visit <https://www.mercedes-benz.com/en/vehicles/passenger-cars/mercedes-benz-concept-cars/vision-avtr/>.

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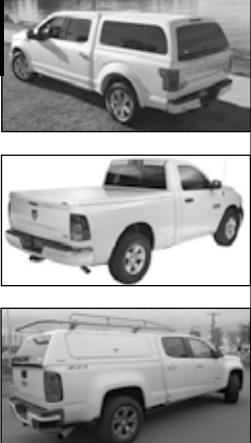
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The Meat & Potatoes of Life



by Lisa Smith Molinari

Dust bunnies are the bane of my existence. That might sound dramatic, but let's just say that I pretty much hate dusting. Then again, Mom told me to never use the word “hate” so let me rephrase: Dusting is an activity of which I am not particularly fond. (And I get bonus points for not ending with a preposition.)

As a military spouse in charge of housekeeping, I've had to clean all kinds of quarters over the last 26 years. A two-bedroom apartment overlooking a supermarket, shabby Army housing on the perimeter of an abandoned artillery range, a stone house in England, a roach-infested townhouse with shag carpeting, a vinyl-sided Dutch Colonial on a cul-de-sac, a fourth floor walk-up base apartment in Germany, an oceanfront base house in Florida, a base duplex with a really scary basement, a gardener's cottage on the grounds of a Gilded Age mansion - and now, our 129-year-old house a block from the Narraganset Bay.

I've learned that housework is pretty lousy all the way around, but dusting is, by far, the most frustrating and futile of household chores.

Take, for example, vacuuming. On the cleaning satisfaction scale (this doesn't exist, but just go with it) vacuuming is a ten. There's some-

Dust in the wind, and on my coffee table

thing about the whirring, the amps, and sound of debris being slurped up the suction tube. Popcorn kernel on the rug? THWUMP! Gone. Crumbs on cushions? SHLUSH! Gone. Sand on hardwoods? FFFWPT! Gone.

Other tasks such as folding laundry and ironing are not as exhilarating, but the monotony can be minimized by turning on the television. Putting a crease in my husband's cammies could seem quite riveting if done while watching a catfight on “The Real Housewives of New Jersey.” And I must admit, there are days when I'd rather chew my own arm off than empty the dishwasher for the umpteenth time, but it's not so bad if I catch “House Hunters” on the kitchen TV in the process.

It's safe to say that there's not a soul on this planet who truly enjoys cleaning bathrooms. However, the revolting nature of this foul chore is so universally recognized, there are a plethora of products on the market to make the job palatable. Flushable toilet scrubbing wands, automatic shower sprayers, disinfecting wipes, bleaching toilet tank tablets, and just in case you can't even stomach harmless soap scum, there are Scrubbing Bubbles who will gladly do it for you.

But dusting? Dust is one of those sad facts of life, like stretch marks and male pattern balding. It's always there, so you've just got to deal with it.

And unfortunately, no one has invented anything to make dusting

any easier. Here we are in the 21st Century, and in order to dust your house, you've still got to grab a rag - an old t-shirt is as good as anything else - and a can of furniture polish and get to work.

You may be able to catch a few minutes of a favorite show while tackling the family room, but that brief distraction is short-lived. You've still got to plod, slowly and methodically, room to room, spraying, rubbing, and wiping. Starting with the cob-webby ceiling fan blades and hitting every last desk, lampshade, molding, photo frame, table, piano key and baseboard, all the way down to the tumbleweeds of dusty dog hair on the floor.

Then, to make matters worse, the instant your ionic-ally charged ShamWow glides over the coffee table, there are millions more minute particles depositing themselves right back on its surface. We can't see the little buggers, but every minute of every day, they're there, coursing through our ductwork, wafting from room to room, floating from the ceiling to the floor, landing silently on every horizontal surface.

Where do these particles come from and why are they hell-bent on banishing us to a lifetime of dusting drudgery? Unless you want to read about dead skin cells, I don't recommend Googling this question. Just accept dust as a fact of life, and be thankful that you have a house that needs dusting, because it means you have a home.

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Cactus mice test positive for Hantavirus, first local detection of 2020

by Gig Conaughton

Two cactus mice collected separately in routine monitoring in Santee and Valley Center have tested positive for hantavirus, marking the first appearance in San Diego County in 2020 of the potentially deadly virus.

County officials said people should never sweep up or vacuum, but use “wet cleaning” methods instead, to clean up rodent droppings or signs of rodent infestation if they find them in their living spaces — homes, garages, sheds, cabins and outbuildings.

Infected rodents shed hantavirus in their urine, feces and saliva. If people stir that dry matter into the air by sweeping or vacuuming, they can inhale the virus and get sick.

Hantavirus is common in San Diego County. In 2019, 42 rodents collected in routine trapping tested

positive for hantavirus. There is no cure or vaccine for hantavirus and it can cause deadly infections in people.

However, people are unlikely to be exposed to the virus because its main carriers — wild rodents and particularly wild mice — prefer to live away from people.

Still, County officials said people should be careful to use wet cleaning methods if they find rodent droppings or evidence that wild rodents have gotten into homes, garages, sheds, cabins and other living spaces, and must clean.

Here are tips for people to prevent being exposed to wild rodents and hantavirus, and instructions for how to use wet-cleaning methods.

Avoid Exposure to Hantavirus

- Seal up all external holes in



homes, garages and sheds larger than a dime to keep rodents from getting in.

- Eliminate rodent infestations immediately.
- Avoid rodent-infested areas

Use ‘wet-cleaning’ methods to prevent inhaling the virus

- Do not sweep or vacuum infested areas.
- Ventilate affected area by opening doors and windows for at least 30 minutes.
- Use rubber gloves. Spray a 10 percent bleach solution or other disinfectants onto dead rodents, rodent droppings, nests, contaminated traps, and surrounding areas and let the disinfectant stand for at least 15 minutes before cleaning.
- Clean with a sponge or a mop that has been soaked in disinfectant.
- Place disinfected rodents and debris into two plastic bags, seal them and discard in the trash.
- Wash gloves in a bleach solution, then soap and water, and dispose of them using the same double-bag method.
- Thoroughly wash your hands with soap and water.

and do not stir up dust or materials that may be contaminated with rodent droppings and urine.

- Clean up rodent droppings and urine using the wet cleaning method described in box accompanying article.

For more information, contact the County Department of Environmental Health (DEH) at (858) 694-2888 or visit the DEH hantavirus web page at <https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/deh/pests/hantavirus.html>

County moves to ban sale of vaping devices, flavored smoking products

by José A. Álvarez

The County Board of Supervisors voted January 14, to adopt new restrictions on the sale and distribution of flavored smoking products and electronic smoking devices, and also prohibited smoking in outdoor dining spaces, in San Diego’s unincorporated areas.

The new restrictions must still pass a second reading scheduled for Jan. 28. If approved, they will be in effect Feb. 28 and enforcement will begin July 1.

The restrictions were proposed as a response to a spate of vaping-related lung injuries in the nation and the county.

The ordinance passed on a 3-2 vote, with supervisors Kristin Gaspar and Jim Desmond voting against.

To date, 43 cases of vaping-associated lung injury have been reported among San Diego County residents, and an additional three cases are under investigation.

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While there have been no local deaths, all patients had to be hospitalized.

Last June, doctors across the nation started reporting sudden and severe lung injuries associated with vaping. As of Jan. 7, a total of 2,602 hospitalized cases and 57 deaths have been reported nationwide to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Vaping Restrictions

The ban includes the sale of flavored smoking products, with flavors such as bubblegum, mango, creme brulee, vanilla, menthol and mint. The electronic smoking device moratorium will be in effect for one year, or until the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention presents a report on vaping illness that indicates the risks have been properly assessed. The ordinance changes do not apply to certified tobacco cessation products, which are any products approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

More than 60 California cities and counties, including San Francisco, San Jose, San Mateo County and Los Angeles County, have

prohibited or restricted the sale of flavored tobacco products or are considering similar ordinances.

The smoke-free outdoor dining is expected to reduce secondhand smoke exposure for restaurant patrons, as well as the service industry employees. It will also restrict smoking near food trucks.

The County’s Health and Human Services Agency is developing a Tobacco Retail Licensing Program, which will be the mechanism that enforces compliance with these ordinance changes. The program will also ensure that shops are not selling to minors, and all retail entities are complying with other state and local laws.

The Tobacco Retail Licensing Program will be brought for Board consideration later this spring.

Reducing Vaping Among Teens

The CDC recommends that e-cigarette, or vaping, products should never be used by youths, young adults or pregnant women. Adults who do not use tobacco products should not start using the products.

The CDC has determined that vitamin E acetate and tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) are closely linked with e-cigarette or vaping product use-associated lung injury (EVALI). The CDC recommends that people not use THC-containing e-cigarettes or vaping products particularly from informal sources such as friends, family, in-person or online sellers.

Last year, more than 27% of high school students in the nation reported using electronic cigarettes in the past 30 days. That figure is up from the nearly 21% who did so the previous year, according to the CDC’s annual National Youth Tobacco Survey.

According to the California Department of Public Health, vaping devices are the most used tobacco product, and 86% of high school teens who consume tobacco use a vaping device.

Of the California teens who consume tobacco products, nearly 90 percent report using a flavored vaping product.

For more information about lung injury associated with e-cigarettes or vaping visit the County EVALI webpage at https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/hhsa/programs/phs/community_epidemiology/dc/EVALI.html

TB exposures possible at two community colleges, bus route

by José A. Álvarez,

Two unrelated tuberculosis cases have been reported in the region and people may have been exposed to the bacteria at Southwestern College, San Diego City College and on Metropolitan Transit System Bus Route 12, the County Health and Human Services Agency (HHS) announced today.

HHS is working with officials from both community colleges and MTS to notify people who may have had close and prolonged contact with the infected individuals, and therefore may have been exposed to TB.

The periods of possible exposure were:

- Southwestern College: Aug. 26, 2019 to Dec. 10, 2019
- San Diego City College: July 26, 2019 to Aug. 5, 2019 and Aug. 19, 2019 to Dec. 16, 2019
- Bus Route 12: July 26 to Aug. 5, 2019 and Aug. 19 to Dec. 16, 2019, Monday through Friday—Departing from Skyline Hills between 7:59 and 8:47 a.m. to City College Transit Center. Departing from City College Transit Center between 7:04 and 8:04 p.m. to Skyline Hills.

“Symptoms of active TB include persistent cough, fever, night sweats and unexplained weight loss,” said Wilma Wooten, M.D., M.P.H., County public health officer. “However, most people who are exposed to tuberculosis do not develop the disease.”

Tuberculosis can be treated and cured with medication. People who have TB symptoms or are immuno-compromised are encouraged to see their medical health care provider to rule out TB.

Free TB testing will be available at the following locations:

Southwestern College

Student Health Services, 900 Otay Lakes Rd., Student Center, Room 67A-102, Chula Vista, CA 91910. Hours: Mon. – Thur. from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Fri. from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. SWC employees will be tested by Occupational Health.

San Diego City College

City College students can contact HHSATB Control Program to arrange for testing or visit the Student Health Clinic reopening Feb. 3. City College employees will be tested by Occupation Health.

Student Health Clinic is at 1313 Park Blvd., A building Room 180, San Diego, CA 92101. Testing at the college begins Feb. 3. Clinic hours are Mon. and Thurs. from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tue. and Wed. from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Fri. from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Metropolitan Transit System

Passengers are advised to consult with their medical provider or contact HHS to arrange for TB testing. MTS employees identified will be tested by Occupational Health.

For more information on these potential exposures, call:

- Southwestern Students Health Services (619) 482-6354
- San Diego City College Student Health Clinic Director Dotti Cordell (619) 388-3903
- County TB Control Program at (619) 692-8621

The number of tuberculosis cases in San Diego County has decreased since the early 1990s and has stabilized in recent years. There were 237 cases reported in 2017 and 226 in 2018. A total of 265 cases were reported in 2019.

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Go out and play

SD Restaurant Week, Through Sun, Jan 26. Various restaurants throughout San Diego County. sandiegorestaurantweek.com

Disney on Ice: Mickey's Search Party, Thur-Sun, Jan 23-26. Pechanga Arena San Diego. www.disneyonice.com

Farmers Insurance Open, Thur-Sun, Jan 23-26. Torrey Pines Golf Course. www.pgatour.com

SD Sunroad Marina Boat Show, Thur-Sun, Jan 23-26. Sunroad Resort Marina. www.bigbayboatshow.com

San Diego Tet Festival Lunar New Year Celebration, Fri-Sun, Jan 24-26 (F 5-10p; Sat 11a-10p; Sun 11a-7p). Free. 15th annual SD Tet Festival celebrates Lunar New Year, beginning of Spring, fresh start to the New Year, and the Year of the Rat. 25,000+ people expected from all over the city, the 3-day celebration features new attractions, activities, games, food and live entertainment, including Vietnamese singers and performers, lion dancing, firecrackers and some of our most popular programs, the Miss Vietnam of San Diego pageant, Step-Up Dance and Golden Voice. Mira Mesa Community Park, 8575 New Salem St.

Winter Home & Backyard Show, Fri-Sun, Jan 24-26. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 10am-5pm.

Discover Daley Ranch, Sat, Jan 25, 7-10am. Free. Meet Naturalist William Sherrard for a moderately paced hike on the trails of Daley Ranch. The planned hike is between 5 and 7 miles in length and will last for about 2.5 to 3.0 hours. For those wishing to go longer distances, Bill can recommend routes of 9, 11, 14, 16 and 18 miles in length. Daley Ranch, 3024 La Honda Dr, Escondido.

Kumeyaay Lake Nature Walk, Sat, Jan 25, 8:30-10am. Free. Riparian environment with cattails and duck weed. Western Sycamore trees in the deciduous state. The lake is home to numerous bird populations, both airborne and aquatic. Fun, informative trail guide-led walk begins at the Kumeyaay Lake Camp Ground. Meet by the flagpoles. Two Father Junipero Serra Trail, Santee.

Mystery Science Theater 3000 Live: The Great Cheesy Movie Circus Tour, Sat, Jan 25, 7:30pm. Balboa Theatre, downtown SD. www.sandiegotheatres.org

San Diego Button Club Sale/Show, Sat, Jan 25, 9am-3pm. Free. Antique/modern clothing buttons for sale at the San Diego Button Club's 23rd annual Winter Regional. Dealers from all over the US offer buttons from 18th early 21st century. Collectors/Crafters/Quilters/Designers and anyone curious about buttons welcome. Refreshments provided by club members. Contact 760-789-4133. First Baptist Church of San Diego, 5055 Governor Dr, University City.

Winter Discovery Hike, Sat, Jan 25, 3-5pm. Free. Winter in San Diego's canyons presents a different picture from summer, as the heavy curtain of leaves is partially or fully stripped from many trees and shrubs, pulling the curtain pulled back on nature. We'll look for evidence of other winter changes, such as dung beetles and skunks feasting on hornet larvae. Meet at the kiosk at the western edge of the ball fields, on Can-

yonside Park Drive for an interesting hike with naturalist Brian Swanson. The preserve may be closed due to muddy trails. Email swanlaw@att.net day of hike to confirm trails are open. 12122 Black Mtn. Rd., Rancho Peñasquitos.

Masters of Illusion, Sat, Jan 25, 8pm. Harrah's Resort, Valley Center. www.harrahssocal.com

Orchids in the Park Show & Sale, Sat-Sun, Jan 25-26 (Sat noon-5; Sun 10-4). Free. SD County Orchid Society event features a plant sale, plant exhibit, speakers, and top vendors. Early bird sale on Saturday at 10 a.m. Casa del Prado, 1650 El Prado, Balboa Park

Cat Fanciers' Association's SD Cat Show: Food & Water Bowl XXX, Sat-Sun, Jan 25-26. Del Mar Fairgrounds. www.sandiegocat.org

Find Peace in Nature, Sat-Sun, Jan 25-26, Wed, Jan 29, 9:30-11am. Free. Maximize your New Year's resolve to find more peace in 2020. Walking in the beautiful surroundings will refresh you. Join our informative and casual trail guide-led walk and be part of nature's vibrant world for 90-minutes of peace for all ages. Meet inside Visitor Center. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail, San Carlos.

NFL Pro Bowl, in Orlando, Sun, Jan 26. Watch on ESPN. www.nfl.com

López Homestead History Hike, Sun, Jan 26, 3-5pm. Free. Hike out into López Canyon to learn about the Ramon López Homestead—a small turn-of-the-century dairy farm. Visit the orchard, the Old Road, and see the remains of the house, barn, and milking station. Find out about the importance of the López family in early San Diego history. Meet at the West End Parking Staging Area, 4200 Sorrento Valley Blvd., SD 92121.

LA Lakers vs. LA Clippers, Tues, Jan 28, 7pm. Staples Center. www.nba.com/lakers

25th Annual Youth Fishing Derby Seminar & Campout, Fri, Jan 31, 5pm. Lake Poway. www.poway.org

SD Gulls vs. San Jose Barracuda, Fri, Jan 31, 7pm. Pechanga Arena San Diego, Sports Arena, Midway district. www.sandiegogulls.com

LA Lakers vs. Portland Trailblazers, Fri, Jan 31, 7:30pm. Staples Center, LA. www.nba.com/lakers

25th Annual Youth Fishing Derby, Sat, Feb 1, 6am-4pm. Lake Poway. www.poway.org

6th Annual Cuyamaca College POWWOW, Sat, Feb 1, 10am-8pm. Free. Schedule: 10am Bird Singers, 11am Gourd Dancers, 12pm Grand Entry. Native American Arts & Crafts, Fry Bread & Indian Tacos. Free Admission & Parking. More info: maria.gearheart@gcccd.edu/ Cuyamaca College, 900 Rancho San Diego Pkwy, El Cajon.

LA Clippers vs. Minnesota Timberwolves, Sat, Feb 1, 12:30pm. Staples Center, LA. www.nba.com/clippers

SD Gulls vs. Ontario Reign, Sat, Feb 1, 4pm. Pechanga Arena San Diego, Sports Arena, Midway district. www.sandiegogulls.com

Bloomsday, Through Feb 2. North Coast Repertory Theatre, Solana Beach. www.northcoastrep.org

Huxley the Hawk, Sundays, Feb 2, March 1, April 5, May 3, June 7, 9am-noon. Free. Stop by the Visitor Center to meet local falconer, Bob Gordon, and his feathered friend, "Huxley" the Harris Hawk. Get up close and personal with this majestic bird of prey, while learning all about what makes him so special. A unique opportunity. Kids will especially enjoy this encounter. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail, San Carlos.

First county bike park opens



County's first bike park: 4.2-acre free public course available to riders of all skill levels

Sweetwater Bike Park – the first of its kind in the County system opened this month. The \$1.9 million, 4.2-acre bike skills park offers three jump lines (ranging from beginner to expert), two flow trails, two pump tracks, a skill zone and a perimeter trail.

Free and open to the public seven days a week, Sweetwater Bike Park allows riders young and old to test their skills on a course that was designed by professionals, with progressive attractions that allow them to improve skills over time. Providing new opportunities for outdoor recreation is paramount to County Parks' mission and to the County's vision of Live Well, San Diego, kicking off its 10th anniversary of supporting a healthy, safe and thriving region.

Not all bikes are allowed. E-bikes, bikes with pegs, RC cars, scooters, skateboards or mountain boards are not permitted in the park.

Sweetwater Bike Park, 6057 San Miguel Road, Bonita. Visit sdsparks.org > Sweetwater Bike Park for information.



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The San Diego County Assessor/Recorder/County Clerk's office will be open on Valentine's Day, Friday, February 14th to issue marriage licenses and perform ceremonies! The San Diego County Assessor/Recorder/County Clerk, Ernie Dronenburg, would like to remind couples wishing to "tie the knot" or renew their wedding vows that appointments are filling quickly.

"We are excited to offer walk-in services at our historic downtown office on the waterfront for Valentine's Day and don't want couples to miss their chance at a

Valentine's Day wedding," said Ernie. "Visit our website now at www.sdarcc.com to schedule your appointment using our online marriage appointment system."

The downtown office, located at 1600 Pacific Highway, Suite 273, will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for marriage license and ceremony appointments.

Ceremonies can be done at our Waterfront Park, alongside the historical County Administration Center or inside one of our ceremony rooms overlooking the beautiful San Diego Bay.

Couples may "walk-in" at our downtown location only. License and Ceremony appointments are encouraged at our downtown location, but are required at our Chula Vista, San Marcos, and new Santee location.

Appointments can be made online at www.sdarcc.com or by calling (619) 237-0502. The cost of a non-confidential marriage license is \$70. If the couple would like their ceremony to be performed by one of our wonderful County staff, in English or Spanish, the cost is an additional \$88.

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Close to You: The Music of the Carpenters. Covers. Sun, Jan 26, 2-4pm. Balboa Theatre, 868 Fourth Ave. (619) 570-1100.

John Mayall. Tues, Jan 28, 8pm. Age 21+. Blues/rock. Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach. (858) 481-8140. www.bellyup.com

Tower of Power. Wed, Jan 29, 8pm. Age 21+. Blues/funk. Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach. (858) 481-8140. www.bellyup.com

SuperM. Thurs, Jan 30, 7:30pm. K-Pop/World. Viejas Arena at SDSU, 5500 Canyon Crest Dr, San Diego. (619) 594-6947.

Sergio Mendes. Thurs, Jan 30, 8pm. Age 21+. Latin. Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach. (858) 481-8140. www.bellyup.com

February

Dermot Kennedy Mon, Feb 3, 7:30pm. Pop. Open Air Theatre at SDSU, 5500 Campanile Dr., San Diego. (619) 594-6947.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo. Mon, Feb 10, 8pm. Age 21+. Gospel/world. Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach. (858) 481-8140. bellyup.com

Sinead O'Connor. Tues, Feb 11, 8pm. Age 21+. Rock. Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach. (858) 481-8140. www.bellyup.com

Banda MS. Fri-Sat, Feb 14-15, 8pm. Staples Center, 1111 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles. staplescenter.com

Jason Mraz: Shine. Feb 15 & 16, 7pm. Acoustic. Spreckels Theatre, 121 Broadway, SD. (619)235-9500.

Miranda Lambert. Thur, Feb 20, 7pm. Honda Center, 2695 E. Katella Ave., Anaheim. (714) 704-2400. hondacenter.com

Miranda Lambert and Lanco. Fri, Feb 21, 7:30pm. Country. Viejas Arena, 5500 Canyon Crest Dr, San Diego.

Leo Kottke. Tues, Feb 25, 8pm. Age 21+. Folk. Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach. (858) 481-8140. www.bellyup.com

JD Souther. Thur, Feb 27, 8pm. Age 21+. Country/rock. Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach. (858) 481-8140. www.bellyup.com

March

KISS. Wed, March 4, 7:30pm. (Rescheduled from 9/20/19) Staples Center, 1111 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles. staplescenter.com

Blake Shelton and the Belamy Brothers, Fri, March 6, 7pm. Pechanga Arena (SD Sports Arena), 3500 Sports Arena Blvd. (619) 224-4171.

The Music of Cream. Sun, March 8, 7:30pm. Covers. Balboa Theatre, 868 Fourth Ave. (619) 570-1100.

Tame Impala. Mon, March 9, 7:30pm. Pechanga Arena (SD Sports Arena), 3500 Sports Arena Blvd. (619) 224-4171.

Karla Bonoff, Fri, March 13, 7:30pm. Acoustic. AMSDconcerts Bonita, 5305 Sweetwater Rd (Sweetwater Community Church), Bonita. (619) 201-0520.

Delta Spirit, Sat, March 14. Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Ave, Solana Beach. (858) 481-8140.

Celine Dion, Tues, March 31, 7:30pm. Pop. Pechanga Arena (SD Sports Arena), 3500 Sports Arena Blvd. (619) 224-4171.

April

Celine Dion. Thurs-Fri, April 2-3, 7:30pm. Staples Center, 1111 S. Figueroa St. staplescenter.com

Tech N9ne, Sat, April 11, 7pm. House of Blues, 1055 Fifth Ave., San Diego. (619) 299-2583. www.houseofblues.com/sandiego

Eagles 'Hotel California' Tour, Fri-Sat, April 17-18. Fabulous Forum, 3900 W. Manchester Blvd, Inglewood msg.com/the-forum

Five Finger Death Punch. Sun, April 19, 6pm. Viejas Arena at SDSU, 5500 Canyon Crest Dr., San Diego. (619) 594-6947.

Lauren Daigle. Tues, April 21, 7pm. Pechanga Arena, 3500 Sports Arena Bl. (619) 224-4171.

May

Kesha: The High Road Tour With Special Guest Big Freedia, Sat, May 2, 8pm. Cal Coast Credit Union Open Air Theatre at SDSU, 5500 Campanile Dr., San Diego. (619) 594-6947.

Ozuna Fri, May 8, 7:30pm. Hip-hop/rap/latin. Pechanga Arena (SD Sports Arena), 3500 Sports Arena

Blvd. (619) 224-4171.

Shinedown, Sat, May 16, 7:30pm. Rock. Harrah's Resort SoCal, 777 Harrah's Rincón Way, Valley Center. (760) 751-3100.

NF. Mon, May 18, 7pm. Hip-hop/rap. Petco Park, 100 Park Blvd, San Diego. (619) 795-5000.

Adam Ant. Sun, May 17, 7:30pm. Rock. Spreckels Theatre, 121 Broadway, SD. (619) 235-9500.

Foals and Cherry Glazerr, Tues, May 19. Soma. 3350 Sports Arena Blvd, SD (619) 226-7662.

Journey and the Pretenders. Sun, May 24. North Island Credit Union Amphitheatre, 2050 Entertainment Cir., Chula Vista. (619) 671-3600.

Justin Bieber Tues, May 26, 7:30pm. Pechanga Arena (SD Sports Arena), 3500 Sports Arena Blvd. (619) 224-4171.

Maroon 5 and Meghan Trainor. Sat, May 30, 7pm. North Island Credit Union Amphitheatre, 2050 Entertainment Cir., Chula Vista. (619) 671-3600.

Daryl Hall & John Oates and Squeeze Sun, May 31, 7pm. Pop/rock. North Island Credit Union Amphitheatre, 2050 Entertainment Cir., Chula Vista. (619) 671-3600.

Future

AJR Thur, June 11, 7:30pm. Pop. Open Air Theatre at SDSU, 5500 Campanile Dr., San Diego. (619) 594-6947.

Barenaked Ladies and Gin Blossoms Sat, June 13, 7:30pm. Alt/rock. Open Air Theatre at SDSU, 5500 Campanile Dr., San Diego. (619) 594-6947.

Hillsong Worship Tues, June 23,

7:30pm. Gospel. Open Air Theatre at SDSU, 5500 Campanile Dr., San Diego. (619) 594-6947.

Motley Crue and Def Leppard. Thur, July 23, 5pm. Petco Park, 100 Park Blvd, SD. (619) 795-5000.

Green Day, Weezer, Fall Out Boy. Fri, July 24, 7pm. Petco Park, 100 Park Blvd, SD. (619) 795-5000.

Ozzy Osbourne. Mon, July 27, 7:30. Hollywood Bowl, 2301 N. Highland Ave, Los Angeles.

Ozzy Osbourne and Marilyn Manson, Wed, July 29. North Island Credit Union Amphitheatre, 2050 Entertainment Cir., Chula Vista. (619) 671-3600.

David Gray. Sun, Aug 2. Open Air Theatre at SDSU, 5500 Campanile Dr., San Diego. (619) 594-6947.

Camila Cabello. Tues, Aug 11, 8pm. Pechanga Arena (SD Sports Arena), 3500 Sports Arena Blvd. (619) 224-4171.

Harry Styles, Sun, Aug 30. Pechanga Arena (SD Sports

Arena), 3500 Sports Arena Blvd. (619) 224-4171.

Alicia Keys Friday, Sept 11, 7:30pm. Open Air Theatre at SDSU, 5500 Campanile Dr., San Diego. (619) 594-6947.

The Doobie Brothers 50th Anniversary Tour. Thur, Sept 17, 7:30pm. North Island Credit Union Amphitheatre, 2050 Entertainment Cir., Chula Vista. (619) 671-3600.

The Black Crowes, Fri, Sept 18. North Island Credit Union Amphitheatre, 2050 Entertainment Cir., Chula Vista. (619) 671-3600.

Kiss, Sun, Sept 27. North Island Credit Union Amphitheatre, 2050 Entertainment Cir., Chula Vista. (619) 671-3600.

Nickelback: All The Right Reasons Tour Tues, Sept 29, 6:30pm. North Island Credit Union Amphitheatre, 2050 Entertainment Cir., Chula Vista. (619) 671-3600.

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