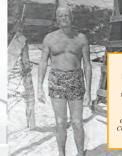


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Happy Holidays from USS Nimitz Media Shop

The jolliest bunch of





As 2022 comes to a close, we extend our greetings to our dedicated Sailors, Marines, Civilians, and their families valiantly serving around the globe. Additionally, we thank our current deployed members at sea and in harm's way. Your service, whether at home or abroad, allows all American families to enjoy the holiday season safely and securely.

Our world class Naval forces are hard-charging, proactive, critical-thinking people. Sometimes, in our drive for mission accomplishment, we get wrapped up in the mission and forget to take a step back, relax, and strengthen our relationships with our families, friends, and support networks. The holiday season provides the opportunity to do just that. We encourage everyone to unplug as you are able and make a point to spend time with your loved ones. Not only will it make you feel good now, but it will also build that social pillar of resiliency that is so important when times are tough.

We collectively work very hard all year to reduce the risk of mishaps in order to focus on the safety and well-being of our personnel. Unfortunately, we often see an increase in off-duty mishaps, to include motor vehicle accidents, due to increased travel and activity during this time of year. To combat this, we count on each of you to continue exercising sound judgement and prioritize safety during the holidays. That means wear your seatbelt, pay close attention to weather conditions, apply proper risk management, and use your training and common sense to do the right thing. Applying these tools and best practices will contribute to a successful and happy holiday season.

While this season is one of joy for many of us, for others, the holidays are fraught with hardship and emotion. Look around you and watch for those who might need a friend or a place to belong during the season. There are many people who require help during the holidays, and everyone can make a difference in their own unique way. We encourage you to stay connected with your friends and family this holiday season, and remind you to watch out for those who may struggle during this time of year.

Please, take time to relax this holiday season, recharge your batteries, build your resiliency, and be ever vigilant for the well-being of fellow Sailors, Marines, and Civilians. We look forward to another successful year in 2023!

RELEASED BY

The Honorable Carlos Del Toro, SECRETARY OF THE NAVY.

Admiral Michael M. Gilday, CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS, AND

General David H. Berger, COMMANDANT OF THE MARINE CORPS.

Twas the night before Christmas, as Nimitz steamed West Many Sailors still stirring, especially on the mess

Safety tags were hung by the breakers with care And hatches were shut to keep in the cold air

Sailors were nestled all snug in their beds While visions of flight ops danced in their heads

"This is the TAO", a crackly voice cried Missiles inbound on the port side

"Set general quarters," a command given twice Let's hope this drill is short and concise

Hit alpha, hit bravo, they come one by one Don't wear an armband and join all the fun

As we turn our attention up to the sky
The shooters prepare to make these birds fly

As Santa calls out to all his brave freedom fighters "On Kestrels, on Cougars, on Sun Kings, & Providers"

While on duty's call, though far we may roam Look forward to the day we make to sail home

And although our loved ones aren't physically with us, They will be in our hearts and minds this Christmas

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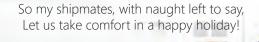
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It is with these thoughts that we keep our minds afloat As we move through our days on this enormous boat

With all this time so far out to sea, we rely on each other, like family

Let us not forget that we have a job to do, Fighting for freedom and the red, white, and blue





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ADMIRAL'S CALL

THE JOURNEY AHEAD

Rear Adm. Christopher Sweeney, Commander, Carrier Strike Group 11, joins Cmdr. Antonia Miggins, executive officer of Electronic Attack Squadron (VAQ) 139, and Yeoman 2nd Class Lamaysha Pleasant for a reenlistment ceremony. Pleasant reenlisted on the flag bridge to continue her journey in the Navy. Congratulations to YN2 Pleasant. Keep up the great work!



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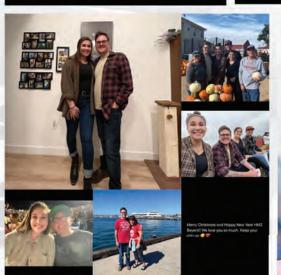




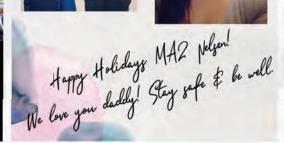


















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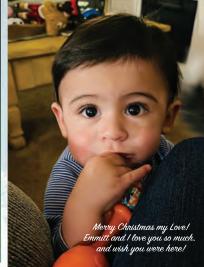


















Merry Christmas Daddy! We love and miss you!











































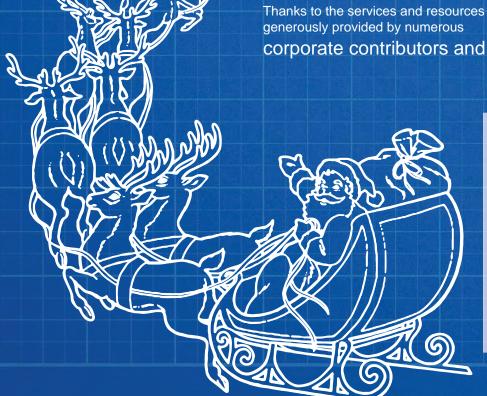




Twenty-four hours a day, 365 days a year, NORAD tracks everything that flies in and around North America in defense of our homeland.

On December 24, they have the very special mission of also tracking Santa.

NORAD has been tracking Santa since 1955, when a young child accidently dialed the unlisted phone number of the Continental Air Defense Command (CONAD) Operations Center in Colorado Springs,



Colorado, believing she was calling Santa volunteers, NORAD Tracks Santa has Claus after seeing a promotion in a local newspaper.

Air Force Colonel Harry Shoup, the commander on duty that night, was quick to realize a mistake had been made. and assured the youngster that CONAD would guarantee Santa a safe journey from the North Pole.

Thus a tradition was born that rolled over to NORAD when it was formed in 1958. Each year since, NORAD has dutifully reported Santa's location on December 24 to millions across the globe.

generously provided by numerous corporate contributors and persevered for more than 60 years.

Though the program began due to a misdialed number, NORAD Tracks Santa has flourished and is recognized as one of the Department of Defense's largest community outreach programs.

Each year, the NORAD Tracks Santa website receives nearly 15 million unique visitors from more than 200 countries and territories around the world. Volunteers receive more than 130,000 calls to the NORAD Tracks Santa hotline from children around the globe.

This year, children and the young-atheart are able to track Santa through Facebook, Twitter, YouTube and Instagram.

24 hours a day, 365 days a year, NORAD tracks everything that flies in and around North America in defense of our homeland.

Sleigh Technical Data

Feature	Answer
Designer & Builder	K. Kringle & Elves, Inc.
Probable First Flight	Dec. 24, A.D. 343
Home Base	North Pole
Length	75 cc (candy canes) / 150 lp (lollipops)
Width	40 cc / 80 lp
Height	55 cc / 110 lp
Weight at takeoff	75,000 gd (gumdrops)
Passenger weight at takeoff	Santa Claus: 260 pounds
Weight of gifts at takeoff	60,000 tons
Weight at landing	80,000 gd (ice & snow accumulation)
Passenger weight at landing	1,260 pounds
Propulsion	Nine (9) rp (reindeer power)
Armament	Antlers (purely defensive)
Fuel	
Emissions	Classified
Climbing speed	One "T" (Twinkle of an eye)

Max speed......Faster than starlight

Besides tracking Santa, what does NORAD normally do?

NORAD is a bi-national U.S./Canadian military organization responsible for the aerospace defense of North America. NORAD provides warning of impending missile and air attacks, safeguards the air sovereignty of North America, and maintains airborne forces for defense against attack. NORAD performs this important mission 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. But on Christmas Eve each year, NORAD has one additional mission: tracking Santa around the world! To learn more about NORAD, go to www.norad.mil.

How long has NORAD been tracking Santa?

NORAD's predecessor, the Continental Defense Command (CONAD), began tracking Santa in 1955. NORAD replaced CONAD in 1958 and took over the mission of tracking Santa's flight around the world every Christmas Eve!

Why does NORAD track Santa?

Twenty four hours a day, 365 days a year, NORAD tracks airplanes, missiles, space launches and anything else that flies in or around the North American continent. While the tradition of tracking Santa began purely by accident, NORAD continues to track Santa. They're the only organization that has the technology, the qualifications, and the people to do it. And they love it! NORAD is honored to be Santa's official tracker on Christmas Eve!

Does NORAD have any statistics on Santa's sleigh?

NORAD can confirm that Santa's sleigh is a versatile, all weather, multi-purpose, vertical shorttake-off and landing vehicle. It is capable of traveling vast distances without refueling and is deployed, as far as we know, only on Christmas Eve (and briefly for a test flight about a month before Christmas). Note: Length, width and height are without reindeer.

I would rather talk to someone at NORAD to find out where Santa is located. Is there a number I can call?

Yes! The NORAD Tracks Santa Operations Center is fully operational beginning at 4:00 a.m. MST on December 24. You can call 1 877 HI-NORAD (1 877 446-6723) to talk directly to a NORAD staff member who will be able to tell you Santa's exact location!

How many people support this effort, and are they active duty military personnel?

One Department of Defense (DOD) civilian from the NORAD Public Affairs staff is assigned to manage the program. In addition, almost 1,250 Canadian and American uniformed personnel – Air Force, Army, Navy, and Marines, as well as DOD civilians and their families and friends – volunteer their time on Christmas Eve to answer the thousands of phone calls and emails that flood in from around the world

Source(s): norad.mil | noradsanta.org



Story by MC2 Preston Jarrett

hen Allyssa lost her mother, she gained a father figure.

Twelve years later, Aviation Machinist's Mate 1st Class Orrintell Whyte and Fire Controlman 3rd Class Allyssa Haynes are serving together aboard USS Nimitz (CVN 68).

"She's actually my niece," said Whyte. "Her mom was my sister, and that's always been my promise to her: that I would raise her daughter right. I feel like I did that."

Whyte, originally from Kingston, Jamaica, joined the Navy in October 2002. Now, 20 years later, Whyte has four children currently serving in the military, but he never expected to serve with them in the same command.

While the chances of family members being deployed together are nearly zero, a number of unlikely occurrences were necessary for them to reunite in this context.

"It's a big coincidence, really," said Whyte. "I came to California when I was on the USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN 72), and she had just graduated high school and decided to join the Navy. After boot camp, they sent her to Washington, and I later found out she was on the Nimitz. After I left the Lincoln, I went to the HSM (Helicopter Maritime Strike Squadron) 73 "Battlecats"

and found out they were part of the Nimitz strike group. Now, we're on the same ship at the same time."

Haynes left for boot camp only two weeks after graduating high school, and she applied to be stationed on the West Coast in hopes of being closer to her family in San Diego, which brought her to the Nimitz, where she works as a NATO Sea Sparrow technician.

"My dad was on the Lincoln throughout my entire senior year past my graduation from boot camp," said Haynes. "When I was in C-school, he asked what ship I was going to be on. I told him the Nimitz, and he said he was going to be on the helo squadron for us, so we'd be on deployment together, which I thought was crazy."

Since Whyte's sea duty sometimes came in the way of him being present in Haynes' life, he expressed gratitude for the opportunity to spend deployment together and compensate for lost time.

"Our relationship actually hasn't changed much," said Whyte. "I think she's happy because now she feels like her dad is actually there. She said it's like a make-up because I was deployed when she was graduating high school. She really wanted me to be there, but I couldn't because I was deployed, but now, here

we are getting deployed together. It's like I'm making up for missing her graduation."

Haynes said she's always happy to see Whyte during her day-to-day while transiting through the ship.

"It's pretty cool seeing him in the mess decks and saying 'What's up, Dad?'" said Haynes. "He's very busy, especially when he's on the flight deck, so I can't see him all the time, but it's just really fun to bump into him. The funniest thing is when he introduces me as his daughter, and people won't believe it until we show them all the family photos."

The novelty of their particular situation isn't lost on either of them.

"I was thinking about it, and it's a cool experience that not many people get to witness," said Whyte. "A lot of people can say their parents retired from the military, but how many people can say they've spent deployment with their parents? Not many, so I think it's cool."

While Whyte is nearing retirement, he's gradually getting ready for his transition to civilian life, and Haynes is looking forward to making the most of her time aboard Nimitz.

"I'm going to be here until 2025," said Haynes. "It's a cool first/ last moment. He's been in for a long time. I do want him to retire, unless he makes chief, but it's a once in a lifetime thing: my first deployment and his last."



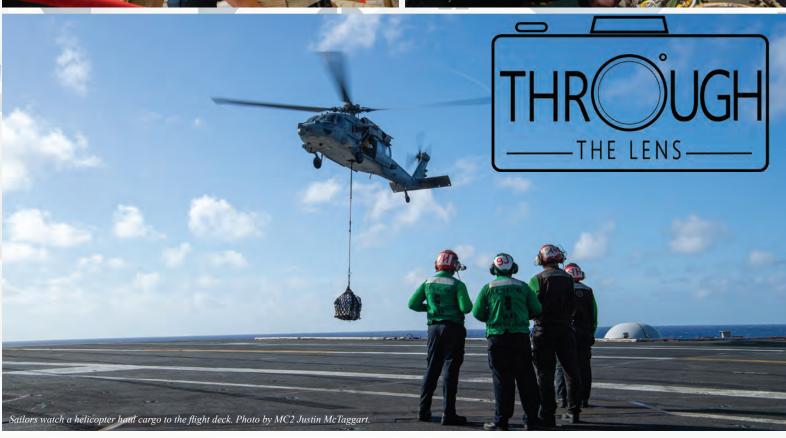












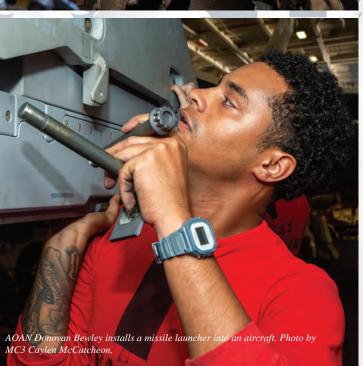














SS Nimitz (CVN 68) hosts nine squadrons that comprise Carrier Air Wing (CVW) 17 and support different missions to accomplish the goals and needs of the strike group. Helicopter Sea Combat Squadron (HSC) 6 is an MH-60S Sea Hawk squadron that provides logistical and tactical support to the strike group, from vertical replenishments to transporting personnel casualties, as well as plane guarding, search-and-rescue (SAR) and increasing warfighting capabilities.

"Our squadron is the primary SAR squadron on the ship," said U.S. Navy Lt. Spencer Jones, a pilot assigned to HSC-6. "We make sure no one has a bad day in the water."

As the primary SAR squadron, they are responsible for retrieving anyone who goes overboard. During flight operations, they are the first responders for jet pilots ejected into the ocean.

"Should anyone hit the water, whether a pilot or someone falling off the deck, you'll always have an HSC-6 helicopter coming to get you," said Jones.

Fulfilling the logistics role, the MH-60S is a lighter counterpart to the MH-60R, meaning that the MH-60S is able to carry heavier loads of cargo and personnel. HSC-6 is capable of transporting parts to and from other ships in the strike group. They are also able to transport personnel between the ships that fixed-wing aircraft are incapable of landing on. During a replenishment-at-sea, they fly cargo from the supply ship to the carrier.

As far as the combat role of the MH-60S, there are times when jets are not capable of launching due to location, or political reasons. During times like these, the MH-60S is utilized and launched fully armed to create a screen for the ships of the strike group.

is that the MH-60S is equipped with fewer instruments, fulfilling roles as a logistics platform and an attack platform to provide protection in situations where we're in a strait transit or other cases," said Jones.

When it comes to the personnel manning these aircraft, the aircrewmen in the back are just as important for the squadron's mission as the pilots are. From the cabin of the helicopter, they assist the pilots and serve as critical problem solvers if any emergency situations arise.

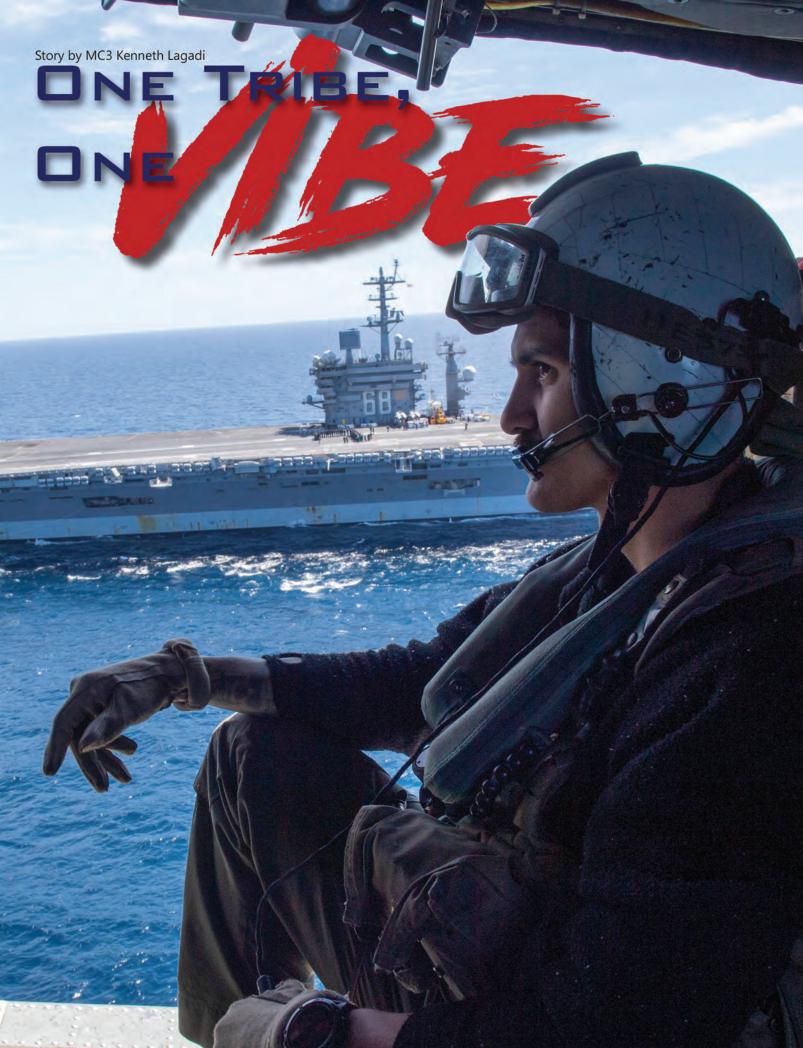
"We are professionals in our field," said Naval Aircrewman (Helicopter) 2nd Class Keith Carpenter. "As cliché as it may sound, we train to fight and we fight to win. Our 'fight' is doing whatever it takes to protect, recover, and support our fighting force. When tasking is given, we say 'when' not 'how."

But without the trust and teamwork among the pilots, aircrewmen, maintainers, and administrative and logistic personnel, executing the mission wouldn't be possible.

"Not every day is the best day, as every Sailor knows, but the culture and personalities of the people I work with are things that makes my job worth doing," said Carpenter. "We all know each other to a depth not common to most occupations due to the nature of our job. Without comradery, the hard days would be harder and the good days would be hollow."

HSC-6 is a vital component of the strike group, transporting supplies and protecting the thousands of people working aboard Nimitz. It's not only the capabilities of the aircraft but also the experience, dedication and teamwork of the Sailors assigned to HSC-6 that allows this squadron to perform their mission and preserve strike group readiness.

"WE
TRAIN
TO
FIGHT
AND WE
FIGHT
TO WIN."











Nimitz's Morale, Welfare and Recreation department (MWR) hosted a gingerbread house decorating event in the ship's aft mess decks. Sailors from various departments aboard the ship utilized pre-made kits containing edible supplies – including gingerbread pieces, icing and sprinkles – to create and decorate their very own "home sweet home."





"A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens is a classic Victorian-era novel about an elderly miser who transforms into a kinder, gentler

man. He is visited by his former business partner, Jacob Marley, and the spirits of Christmas Past, Present and Yet-to-Come.

Fleet Adm. Chester Nimitz sent his own Christmas past message in this telegram, dated Christmas Eve, 1946, to his friend Amon G. Carter, the creator and publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



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241728. THE REINDEER WERE PAPING AT THE LATCH STRING WHEN-YOUR GREETING ARRIVED SO BAVE HIM YOUR ADDRESS AND OUR HEST WISHES FOR THE BRIGHTEST AND CHEERIEST OF CHRISTMASES X MAY HAPPINESS GOOD HEALTH AND PROSPERITY AE YOURS THROUGHOUT THE CONTING YEAR AND FOR THE YEARS TO COME SHUG HARBORS RICH CARGOES AND SMOOTH SAILING & MERRY CHRISTHASE C N NIMITZ FLEET ADMIRAL USA.

"The reindeer were pawing at the latch string when your greeting arrived so gave him your address and our best wishes for the brightest and cheeriest of Christmases. May happiness, good health and prosperity be yours throughout the coming year and for the years to come. Snug harbors, rich cargoes and smooth sailing. Merry Christmas." C.W. Nimitz, Fleet Admiral, USN.

This 2022 deployment Christmas present is not as we originally imagined it in Guam, but we can look to the journey yet to come, in 2023. May it transform each of us into the best warfighters we can be. Happy Holidays!







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Horseradish Crème Sauce COCKTAIL SAUCE

HOLIDAY CRANBERRY SAUCE

French Onion Soup BROCCOLL AND CHEESE

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POTATO SALAD SALAD BAR

HOLIDAY BAKED GOODS

PUMPKIN PIE PECAN PIE

SWEET POTATO PIE

APPLE PIE CHERRY PIE

BLUEBERRY PIE

ASSORTED CHEESECAKE ASSORTED SEASONAL CAKE Egg Nog

HOLIDAY COOKIES CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES MACADAMIA WHITE CHOCOLATE COOKIES OATMEAL RASIN COOKIES

Honey Buttered Dinner Rolls PARMESAN DINNER ROLLS NIMITZ CELEBRATION CAKE

ICE CREAM BAR

CHAP'S CORNER: SHALOME!

1 was Christmas Eve 2008, and I was at a small combatoutpost in Musa Qala, Afghanistan. I had been sent there at the request of the 2nd Battalion, 7th Marines CO, to provide Christmas services for his Marines. The Marines were living and working out of a crude, two story cinder block house they called "The White House." One could vaguely make out that it had once been whitewashed. The temperature was hovering around 20 degrees outside, but it was colder inside the "White House." the "White House." This meant the majority of the time, the Marines stayed outside huddled around the fire pit they had

Musa Qala was not a nice place. The town had been taken over by the Taliban and only a year before, an Irish Brigade had to negotiate with the Taliban for its safe extraction from the base. Upon arriving, I went to the roof of the house to visit with the Marines on duty. As I was standing alongside the roof's edge, looking over, a young Lance Cpl. said, "Ma'am, I wouldn't do that if I were you. They love taking pot shots at anything they can see up here." You didn't need to tell me that twice.

That evening, around 2300, I held a candlelight service around the fire pit. Candlelight was fitting, as there was no electric power going to the house. The ANP (Afghan National Police) had long since destroyed the Marines' main generator by plugging everything imaginable into it. As it was warmer outside by the fire, I decided to linger by the fire. There were Marines on the roof, and at the camp entrance, but other than that, it was quiet and I was the only one

At around 0100, now Christmas Day, I was thinking about missing another Christmas when a local man, the assistant to the village governor whose office was located inside the wire, came out and squatted down across the fire pit from me. We smiled and nodded at one another until after a few me. We smiled and nodded at one another until after a few-minutes, the man put his hand up in a gesture I understood to be, "Wait here. I'll be right back." I smiled and nodded to him that I understood. He was gone for approximately 15 minutes. When he returned he had a platter of fresh goat meat and hot Naan bread. He squatted down closer to me now and placed the food between us, and let me know through gestures he wanted us to share a meal together.

That was the best meal I had had in a long time. As we sat there eating, not a word was spoken, because he spoke Pashtun and I spoke English, but the conversation was profound. After we finished the goat and bread, he gestured again to stay where I was. Again, I nodded I would stay. A few minutes later he squatted down again, gave me a small styrofoam cup and filled it with hot chai. We sat there, nodding and smiling at one another as we drank the sweet, hot tea. When the tea was gone, he got up, put his hands together like he was in prayer, slightly bowed at me and

I lingered by the fire until one of the staff sergeants came over and looked at me funny. I asked him what was up and he just shook his head, chuckled and said, "Chaps, some of us have been watching you from the roof; that guy is a pain in our butts and we're pretty sure he hates we're here. He's always complaining to us or about us, and he sure ain't never offered us food or chai." Then he added, "No offense ma'am, but the fact you're a woman and he was sharing a meal with you is even more amazing. We're all just a little in shock about what we saw tonight."

I can't explain it either. Maybe God knew I needed some comforting on that cold Christmas Day in Afghanistan, so far away from the comforts of family and friends. All I do know is 14 years later, it's still one of my favorite Christmases.

The Hebrew word for peace is Shalome, and in Greek, it is Eirene (i-ray'-nay). Both the Hebrew and Greek words for peace means "One; quietness; rest." In other words, Biblical peace is a state of wholeness or completeness. Peace is that condition of heart that communicates to us that God is fully involved in our situation. Once our heart is assured that all will be well, peace comes. That night, I was truly at Peace. May we each have this Shalome this Christmas. Amen.

- Chaplain Karen Rector, CDR, USN



Deckplate Chatter

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE HOLIDAY TRADITION ??



"We have a big breakfast every Christmas morning with every breakfast food imaginable! I love breakfast and my mom is an amazing cook."

-AEAN Mattea McBroom Orange City, FL



"My family has dinner at my grandmother's house every year. Good food, and good people."

- YN3 Ke'Audre Campbell Rock Hill, SC

"My family does a Christmas scavenger hunt. It gives me quality time with my brothers and quiet time for my parents."

> - MC2 Samuel Osborn Lascassas, TN



"Family Dinner because my entire family gets

-RS3 Karmell Merriman

Oakland, CA

together for the night."

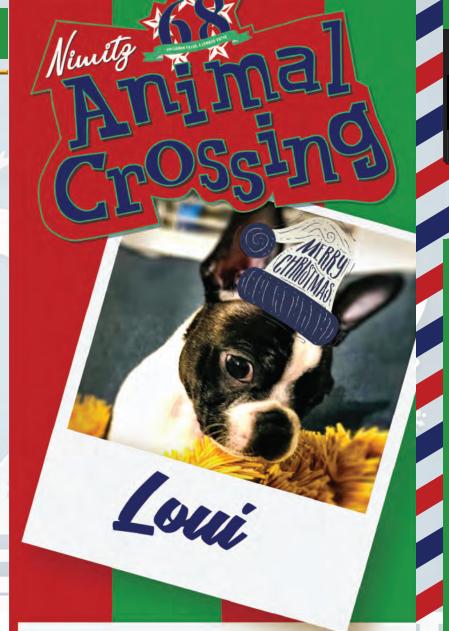
"Every Christmas my family makes tamales, a traditional Guatemalan dish."

- AM2 Errolyn Ortiz Forney, TX



"On Christmas, my whole family will play hide and seek at my grandparent's lake house."

- LSSN Gustavo Medina Hilton Head Island, SC



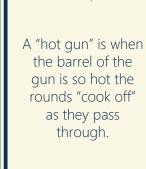
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Breed: Boston Terrier

Hobbies: Eating and being a mess

Favorite Toy: Socks

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- High Burst
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RADAR: Radio Detection and Ranging

> SONAR: Sound Navigation and Ranging

Merry Christmas LSI Graham. We love you.
Love always
The Wifey Unit

Merry Christmas Mike!

So proud of you!

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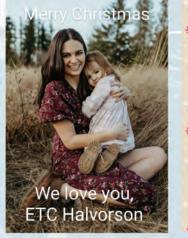






















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We love you! -Mom & Liz





We love you lots IT2 Bumanglag. Day by day and soon enough we'll be together again You're doing fabulous and we're proud



Shout out to Ensign Dario Espinoza! We love you and miss you! Love, Anna Marie, Nicholas, Amelia, Zaxby & Ziggy



Merry Christmas & Happy New Year Jesse Evans! Love, Aiti



































































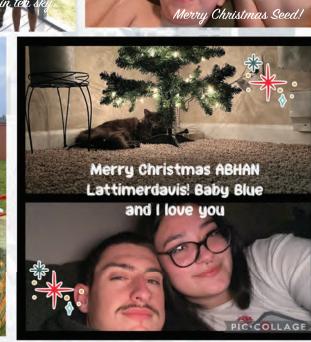






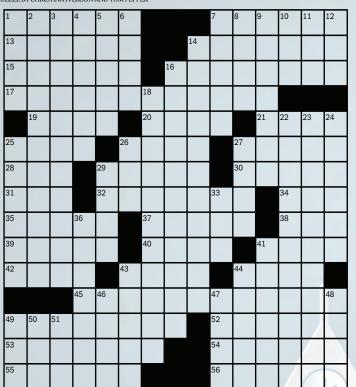








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- 51 Shags, e.g.



Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist

The ESWS program is fully up and running aboard USS Nimitz!

The command's ESWS team will be conducting scheduled training twice weekly on Wednesdays and Thursdays in the First Class Mess at 1900, and will be departmentally assigned. The ESWS team will also provide ESWS Rodeos monthly. Testing will be held every Tuesday and Thursday in the First Class Mess at

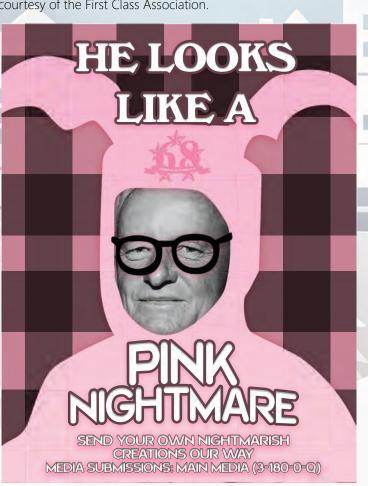
Contact your departmental ESWS coordinator for more info!

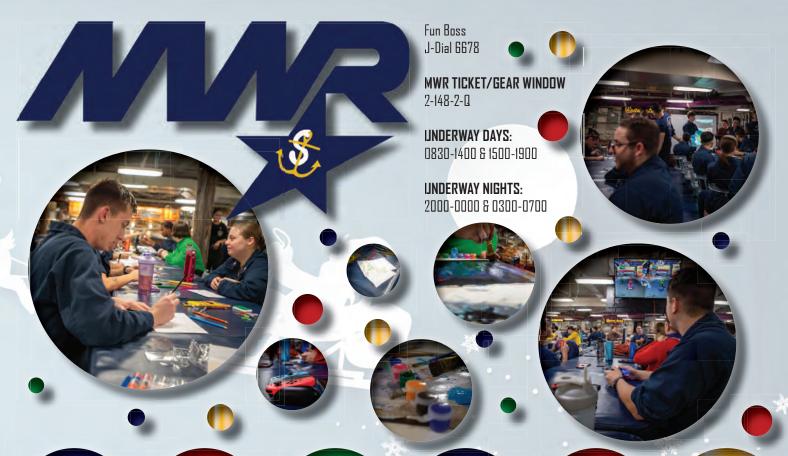
PQS Update

There is a new version of DC PQS 43119-N available on the Share Point under Engineering > DC Corner. This PQS includes Damage Control Petty Officer. The previous version (43119-M) will only be accepted until Jan. 20, 2023.

Division Fitness Teams

Divisional teams are forming to compete in fitness events, which will be held throughout deployment. To participate, contact FIT BOSS! Commemorative coins are planned for participants courtesy of the First Class Association.





Tournament.

Aft Mess Deck

Tuesday

rivia Tuesday

Aft Mess Deck

@2000

Holiday Week and

Door Decoration

Contest Winners

Announced

Thursday

Corn Hole

Tournament:

Aft Mess Deck

@2000

Friday

Video Game

Aft Mess Deck

@2000

NYE Party:

Aft Mess Deck

@2200



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