



Memorial Day salutes service, sacrifice of fallen

Veterans groups and local communities paid tribute to shipmates lost and those who have served their country May 26. Three services were held in the local area and NAS Kingsville and Training Air Wing TWO personnel participated at each event.

Memorial Day commemorates the men and women who died while in the military service. In observance of the holiday, many people visit cemeteries and memorials, and volunteers often place American flags on each grave site at national cemeteries.

Memorial Day began three years after the Civil War ended. On May 5, 1868, Decoration Day was established as a time for the nation to decorate the graves of the war dead with flowers. May 30 was chosen that year and the first large observance was held at Arlington National Cemetery.

The ceremonies centered around the mourning-draped veranda of the Arlington mansion, once the home of Gen. Robert E. Lee. Various Washington officials, including Gen. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, presided over the ceremonies. After speeches, visitors made their way through the cemetery, placing flowers on both Union and Confederate graves, reciting prayers and singing hymns.

Local springtime tributes to the Civil War dead already had been held in various places. One of the first occurred in Columbus, Miss., April 25, 1866, when a group of women visited a cemetery to decorate the graves of Confederate soldiers who had fallen in battle at Shiloh. Nearby were the graves of Union soldiers, neglected because they were the enemy. Disturbed at the sight of the bare graves, the women placed some of their flowers on those graves, as well.

In 1966, Congress and President Lyndon Johnson declared Waterloo, N.Y., the "birthplace" of Memorial Day. There, a ceremony on May 5, 1866, honored local veterans who had fought in the Civil War. Businesses closed and residents flew flags at half-staff. Supporters of Waterloo's claim say earlier observances in other places were either informal, not community-wide or one-time events.

By the end of the 19th century, Memorial Day ceremonies were being held on May 30 throughout the nation. State legislatures passed proclamations designating the day, and the Army and Navy adopted regulations for proper observance at their facilities.

It was not until after World War I, however, that the day was expanded to honor those who had died in all American wars. In 1971, Memorial Day was declared a national holiday by an act of Congress, though it is still often called Decoration Day. It was then also placed on the last Monday in May, as were some other federal holidays.

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Above, ACAN Quade Petsche, left, AC2 Thomas Debeneditis present the ceremonial wreath at the City of Kingsville Memorial Day commemoration at the Kleberg County War Memorial. Pictured left, John Moreno with the Kingsville Veterans of Foreign Wars places the national ensign at half mast. Rendering honors from left are Lt. William Hardison, NAS Kingsville chaplain; Idotha Battle; guest speaker Capt. Christopher Misner, NAS Kingsville commanding officer; and master of ceremonies Spc. Ann Marie Loera. (Photos by Jon Gagné)

From the Bridge



Capt. Chris Misner
Commanding Officer

Team Kingsville,

Safety standown and Memorial Day are behind us which means summer is finally here. The days of summer can be a great time to get some down-time, take a family vacation, or enjoy some additional recreational activities. I also plan take part in many of these activities and I highly encourage each if you to do so as well. We have worked extremely hard over the past 11 months and you have earned some well-deserved "R and R."

What I would ask of you is that you ensure you think of safety as you participate in these activities. Water sports, road trips, mountain biking and other activities have some inherent risk involved, but that risk can be easily mitigated with some basic preparations!

As we head into June, please continue to finalize your hurricane preparations. Though we have not had a major storm hit the local area in a while, that's no reason to let down our guard. It's only a matter of time before one will hit. It's best to prepare for the worst and hope for the best.

My family is prepared to ride out a storm, if it's safe to do so here. We will have the ability to be self-sustainable for quite some time and I hope you make the same provisions. And, I hope your family has an evacuation plan, as well. Along those lines, I also want to thank the team who participated in the HURREX we recently completed. We learned a lot about our basewide preparations.

I hope everyone is paying attention to the "Drum Beat" section in the *Flying K*.

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CMDCM (SW/EXW)
Randy Foust
Command Master Chief

Team Kingsville,

Congratulations to all of our newest petty officers, petty officer second classes and petty officer first classes! Outstanding job!

Remember -- from the day you put on that new rank you are expected to function full up round in that capacity! No more looking to your left or right wondering who should be making the call ... it's you! Make the call and stand ready to reap the results good, bad or otherwise.



There is some great information there that will help us all. Remember, most of these issues can be successfully navigated by remembering two basic guidelines: (1) Make good decisions and (2) treat everyone with courtesy, dignity and respect. Frankly, it's pretty easy, if you think about this.

I want to once again say thank you to all of the members of the Diversity Committee. I am impressed at the events these folks put together. I especially enjoyed last week's event celebrating Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month. Sailors and civilians serving in areas beyond their normal place of duty shows a dedication to something more than just yourself, and is something to be proud of and something

you should be commended for.

Finally, I want to once again say how proud I am of this team. We are not perfect -- no command is. But this command continues to excel in a number of ways. We have a wonderful reputation within the CNIC and CNRSE organizations, as well as among the communities in which we live and work. Thank you for what you do every single day to support the fleet, family, fighter and our community. I cannot be prouder of you than I am and more honored to be entrusted with the responsibility of being your commanding officer.

One Team, One Fight, One Focus!
Skipper



Reenlistment – ABCM (AW/SW) William Wallace, air operations leading chief petty officer, is congratulated by Cmdr. Scott Gunderson, air operations officer, who served as Wallace's reenlisting officer. Wallace reenlisted for four more years of Naval service on May 23. The Austin, Texas, native currently has 24 years of service and has been stationed at NAS Kingsville for two years. (Photo by FC1(SW) John Sessions)

Also, remember what we talked about; you are not alone. Use your leaders and peers to help determine the best course of action, if it's something you have never experienced before. Always remember that as an individual you may be good; but as a team you will always be great! Keep up the great work and press forward.

This past weekend was Memorial Day weekend; I am sure many of you enjoyed the traditional backyard barbecue, spent time with your family and enjoyed the day off or the long weekend. I certainly hope you were able to stop for a moment and reflect on the meaning and purpose of Memorial Day. It's a day set aside to remember our forefathers and the generations of men and women who sacrificed everything so that we could have and enjoy the freedoms we take for granted. If you were able to take the time to visit the Veteran's Cemetery and

celebrate the lives of those who came before us, thank you. If not, stop now and reflect on the Sailor's Creed, the creed you and I live by in our daily life. Reflect on, "I represent the fighting spirit of the Navy and those who have gone before me to defend freedom and democracy around the world." Shipmates, we are the next generation and as such we have to know, understand and appreciate where we have been so we can successfully navigate the future.

What can we do? One thing is to look up the groups or organizations that are made up of our predecessors and know they are functioning on our behalf. Who do I mean? I am talking about the Veterans of Foreign War (VFW), American Legion, Fleet Reserve Association (FRA), Disabled American Veterans (DAV), and American Veterans (AM-VETS). These organizations' charters are to

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NBHC Kingsville patients get medical questions answered anytime with toll-free Nurse Advice Line

By Bill W. Love
Naval Health Clinic Corpus Christi

A convenient, new, around-the-clock Nurse Advice Line (NAL) is available to Naval Branch Health Clinic (NBHC) Kingsville patients beginning May 16. Call 800-TRICARE (800-874-2273) and select option 1 for help with urgent care, day or night - including holidays.

"The NAL allows our beneficiaries who need care to speak to a live person. That person is a Nurse!" said Navy nurse Cmdr. Sheri R. Coleman, Naval Health Clinic Corpus Christi Medical Home Port department head.

"The Nurse will speak with our beneficiaries and provide a same day acute appointment or direct them to an Emergency Department out in town. If treatment can be given at home, the nurses will offer their expertise and recommendations. What a great benefit to offer all military members and their families, whom we serve!"

Sometimes it is difficult to know if and when to seek medical help for acute health problems, so having professional help at a moment's notice is invaluable. The new NAL for TRICARE beneficiaries does just that.

According to Coleman, most TRICARE beneficiaries are eligible to use the NAL - including TRICARE Prime, TRICARE Prime Remote, TRICARE Prime Remote for Active Duty Family Members, TRICARE Standard and Extra, TRICARE Young Adult,

TRICARE for Life, TRICARE Reserve Select and TRICARE Retired Reserve.

Standing by to answer a variety of urgent healthcare questions 24-hours a day is a team of NAL registered nurses. They can help you decide whether self-care is the best option, or if it is better to see a healthcare provider. There will always be a live-person on the line to address beneficiary concerns.

The NAL offers a variety of solutions. For pediatric issues, the NAL will route the beneficiary to a pediatric nurse. If follow-up is necessary or requested, the NAL will call the beneficiary back to check the child's status.

The NAL will make same-day urgent appointments with a primary care manager (PCM) for TRICARE Prime enrolled beneficiaries.

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When calling the NAL, a customer service representative will verify the beneficiary's eligibility through the Defense Enrollment and Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS).

Beneficiaries with an acute health care



A convenient, new, around-the-clock Nurse Advice Line (NAL) is now available to Naval Health Clinic Kingsville (NHCK) patients. Call 800-TRICARE (800-874-2273) and select option 1 for help with urgent care, day or night -- including holidays. (Photo by Bill W. Love)

concern or question will be connected with a registered nurse that will ask the beneficiary a series of very standard questions to determine the next steps and allow the NAL nurse to provide the best advice possible.

To schedule all other non-acute appoint-

ments, call the NHCCC appointment line, (361) 961-6000 or 1-877-NAVYMED.

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In the Break



Capt. Donald Nisbett Jr.
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Greetings NAS Kingsville and Training Air Wing TWO,

This past Monday I had the opportunity to participate in several Memorial Day ceremonies, alongside our local veterans, to honor the many men and women who have died while in the military service. It served as a sobering reminder of the millions of Americans who have paid the ultimate sacrifice in defense of our great nation. You may be gone, but never forgotten.

After the long weekend, training operations resume as we busily prepare for a carrier qualification (CQ) detachment to Cecil Field, Fla., on USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN 71).

Our students have just 12 more days to hone their skills to land the T-45 Goshawk precisely and safely on an aircraft carrier deck. This is one of the most demanding and memorable stages of training, and marks the introduction to carrier aviation for our Student Naval Aviators.

Now that the 100 days of summer has commenced, I will resurrect my public service announcements.

First, hurricane season starts next week and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) is forecasting a near-normal or below-normal season. NOAA is predicting the likelihood of 8-to-13 named storms, of which 3-to-6 could become hurricanes, including 1-to-2 major hurricanes. (http://www.noaanews.noaa.gov/stories2014/20140522_hurricaneoutlook_atlantic.html)

Second, drowning is the third leading cause of death among children, and deaths and injuries are highest during the warm weather months. The American Red Cross offers these important swimming safety tips before heading out to the pool or beach (here are just a few):

- Swim in designated areas supervised by

lifeguards.

- Always swim with a buddy.
- Never leave a young child unattended near water. (http://www.redcross.org/images/MEDIA_CustomProductCatalog/m4240219_NoLifeguardatHome.pdf)

- Maintain constant supervision.
- Make sure everyone in your family learns to swim well. (<http://www.redcross.org/prepare/disaster/water-safety/swim-safety>)

Third, as the average temperatures continue to rise, are you aware of the signs of heat related illnesses: cramps, exhaustion and sun stroke? If you suspect someone of displaying the early symptoms of heat illness (profuse sweating, fatigue, thirst, muscle cramps), get the person to a cool place and seek immediate medical attention. Do not underestimate the seriousness of heat illness. Bottom line, drink plenty of fluids to stay well hydrated.

Finally, for many of us, the most dangerous thing we do each day is get in our vehicles. During the summer months the risk increases, as more people will take to the roadways for vacations and trips. Based on 2012 data from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), there were more than 5.6 million police-reported crashes in which 33,561 people were killed and more than 2.4 million people injured.

An average of 92 people died each day in motor vehicle crashes in 2012 -- an average of one every 16 minutes. (*NHTSA Traffic Safety Facts 2012 Data*)

NHTSA has some summer driving tips for safe travel on their website (<http://www.nhtsa.gov/About+NHTSA/Press+Releases/2014/Memorial+Day+Advisory:+NHTSA+Releases+Summer+Driving+Tips+for+Safe+Travel+During+Holiday+Weekend,+Summer>)

- Buckle up. Every trip. Every time.
- Don't drive after drinking – Drunk driving deaths spike during the holidays. Every 51 minutes, someone in the United States dies in an alcohol-impaired-driving crash.

- Check your tire's air pressure, tread wear, and spare.

- Keep children safe in and around your vehicle.

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Hurricane season begins June 1 ... are you ready?

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- * Staying informed of the likelihood of hurricane activity in your area and what to do before, during, and after a hurricane.

- * Making a plan that includes multiple evacuation routes and an out-of-town point of contact.

- * Building a portable emergency supply kit for the home and office that includes enough supplies for at least 3 days.

The Ready Navy team additionally

cautions that power outages may occur as a result of the high winds and rains and may prevent cash withdrawals and electronic purchases after a storm. The Federal Emergency Management Agency and Ready Navy recommend having least \$100 of cash on hand per individual.

You can find more information on hurricane/typhoon terminology and preparation strategies at www.Ready.Navy.mil, or follow Ready Navy on Facebook (www.facebook.com/ReadyNavy) and Twitter (@ReadyNavy).

Here to Help You!



AC2 (AW/SW) Jaine Jones

Who are your SAPR Victim Advocates?

AC2 (AW/SW) Jaine Jones is one of more than 10 Sexual Assault Prevention and Response (SAPR) Victim Advocates aboard NAS Kingsville. Jones works at air operations as an Air Traffic Controller.

If you're a victim of Sexual Assault, you may contact Jones at (361) 516-6108, or call the NASK SAPR victim advocate help line (361) 533-0454 or the DOD helpline (877) 995-5247.

Know your SAPR Victim Advocates!

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serve those who are serving or have served. They pull money and resources to benefit the veterans of our military. They move as a unified front on behalf of all veterans young and old. It doesn't matter which group you identify with, but don't wait until you are ready to retire or about to separate and then decide you care about the benefits that you should be entitled to for serving our nation. Do it now and ensure that we stand together to support those who have and are standing for us.

As we reflect upon those who have gone before us, think about the Battle of Midway. June 4-6 marks the most significant battle during the World War II Pacific Campaign. Not only is this event significant in our aviation heritage, but it also marked the turning point in the war against the better-equipped Japanese navy. If you do not know about the Battle of Midway (or others) take a few minutes to read about them. I am not a history buff but I, for one, am very interested in knowing where we came from and those who have shaped our Navy and nation into what we are today.

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Bravo Zulu

NASK personnel recognized

Bravo zulu to the following NAS Kingsville personnel who were recognized recently.

ET3 Calvin Gee was awarded his second Navy Achievement Medal for service as assistant work center supervisor at Naval Auxiliary Landing Field Orange Grove from November 2011 to June 2014. Gee completed 700 preventive maintenance checks, 80 trouble calls and preservation maintenance on two instrument landing system shelters and one tactical air navigation shelter. His efforts were essential in upgrading the automated surface observation systems and the certification of three Fresnel lens optical landing system carts during the 2012 and 2013 Naval Air Systems Command visual landing aids inspection despite no formal training. His actions were significant in the command's mission of supporting the fleet, fighter and family.

ET3 Patricia Taylor was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for service as ground electronics navigational aids technician at NAS Kingsville from May 2012 to June 2014. Taylor completed 400 preventive maintenance checks, 84 trouble calls and



Alvarez

preservation of two improved Fresnel lens optical landing aid systems. As the Diversity Committee president and a Combined Federal Campaign representative, she spearheaded the successful and widely-attended combined Black History Month and Women's History Month celebration and increased donation amounts in her division by five percent.

ET3 Jordan Miller was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for service as ground electronics communications technician at NAS Kingsville from August 2012 to



Collier

June 2014. Miller completed 1,000 preventative maintenance checks, an upgrade of the emergency communication system suite and the preservation of two instrument landing system shelters. Also, as the command engraver, he contributed more than 250 hours in the production of 90 command name tags, 120 plaques for reenlistments, retirements and individual achievement recognition, which saved the command as estimated \$25,000 in outsourced costs.

AC1(AW/SW) Ramon Alvarez was



Miller



Ramos

awarded the Non-Article 5 NATO Medal for service with North Atlantic Treaty Organization in relation to Operation Unified Protector from April 2011 to August 2011.

AC3 Jerald Collier received a Letter of Commendation for his superior performance and accomplishments resulting in his selection as NAS Kingsville's Blue Jacket of the Quarter for the second quarter of fiscal year 2014.

Janie Ramos, administrative assistant to the command suite, received a certificate for 30 years of Federal service.



Advancement — Bravo zulu to the 14 Sailors who were recently frocked to their current rank. From left are: AC3

John Abanese; AC3 Tyler Dusenbery; AC3 Brandon Moore; AC3 Chantel Peterkin; AC3 Stephanie Thompson; AC2 Joseph Appling; AC2 Timothy Houck; AC2 Richard Morales;

MA2 Charissa Pitsenbarger; AC2 Ryan Fitch; AC2 Ashley Smith; AC2 Meghan Thrasher; ABH1 (AW/SW) Jason Morris.

Memorial Day from page 1

The crowd attending the first Memorial Day ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery was approximately the same size as those that attend today's observance, about 5,000 people. Then, as now, small American flags were placed on each grave — a tradition followed at many national cemeteries today. In recent years, the custom has grown in many families to decorate the graves of all departed loved ones.

To ensure the sacrifices of America's fallen heroes are never forgotten, in December 2000, the U.S. Congress passed and the president signed into law "The National Moment of Remembrance Act," P.L. 106-579, creating the White House Commission on the National Moment of Remembrance. The commission's charter is to "encourage the people of the United States to give something back to their country, which provides them so much freedom and opportunity" by encouraging and coordinating commemorations in the United States of Memorial Day and the National Moment of Remembrance.



Far left, Capt. Donald Nisbett, Commander, Training Air Wing TWO, talks to members of the Bishop community about the significance of Memorial Day during the city's Memorial Day recognition ceremony. Pictured left, Capt. Christopher Misner, NAS Kingsville commanding officer, was the guest speaker at the Memorial Day ceremony held in Kingsville.



Diversity celebrated – Diversity Committee members presented a celebration of Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month, which included traditional dances, a guest speaker and traditional foods. Committee members, pictured above are, from left, ABFC Joseph Determan, AC1 Vincent Jones, ACAA Nathaniel Rivera, Lucy Clarkson, ET3 Patricia Taylor, AC3 Chantel Peterkin, AC3 Zachary Freyer, AC3 Charissa Pitsenbarger, ABHAR Sherri Taufetee and AC1 Courtney Blair. Pictured below, Taufetee and Pitsenbarger perform the traditional “tinkiling” dance with Rivera and Blair keeping rhythm. Pictured right, Taufetee performs a traditional Tahitian dance. (Photos by Fifi Kieschnick)





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Pilot For A Day -- Training Squadron Twenty Two (VT-22) had the privilege of sponsoring 8 year-old Jose "JoJo" Villanueva as Pilot For A Day on May 20. The Alice, Texas, native is seen here with his father Jose and mother Denise after receiving his coveted "Wings of Gold" from Capt. Andrew Straessle (left) and Capt. Michael Webb (right) of VT-22. NAS Kingsville sponsorship facilities include the Air Operations Department, Fire & Emergency Services, the Ground Training complex and the Paraloft. (Photo by FC1(SW) John Sessions)

Legal assistance services available for victims of crimes

By LN2(SW) Kevin P. Van Gorder

As a victim of a crime, one should not fear retaliation, be forced to remain silent, or feel removed from the legal process. Oftentimes, victims and witnesses of crimes suffer emotionally, physically, and socially. The goal of the Department of Defense is to mitigate, if not eliminate, the hardships that victims and witnesses experience. As part of this effort, Region Legal Service Offices (RLSOs) offer legal assistance to those who have been adversely affected by crime.

RLSO legal assistance services cover civil legal matters including, but not limited to, domestic disputes, child custody and support obligations, landlord-tenant issues, identity theft, and rights under the Service members Civil Relief Act. For example, if you are a victim or witness of domestic violence, a legal assistance attorney can assist you with the divorce process. If your spouse is a service member and not providing support for dependents, RLSO can assist with getting command- or court-ordered support. Identity theft victims can be assisted with fighting off creditors, repairing damaged credit, and preventing future losses.

Additionally, RLSO legal assistance staff offer counseling to ensure victims and witnesses are aware of other rights and services available. Depending on the situation, these rights may include the right to be notified of court proceedings and to be present at most public hearings, the right to expedited transfer, the right to transitional compensation, and most importantly, the right to be treated with dignity and respect. If the assistance a victim or witness desires is best provided by a different resource, the RLSO will make referrals to a Sexual Assault Prevention and Response (SAPR) victim advocate, Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) agent, Family Advocacy Program advisor, Victim Legal Counsel (VLC), or a Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society (NMCRS) representative.

RLSOs world-wide offer a range of support services to victims and witnesses as they navigate the legal process. If you have been victimized or have been a witness to a crime and have questions about your rights or assistance available, visit a RLSO in your area. Office locations can be found using the Legal Assistance Office Locator Tool at <http://www.jag.navy.mil>.



Mailroom move — The ribbon was cut May 14 to mark the move of the Official Mail Room to Bldg. 3738. Pictured here, cutting the ribbon are (from left) Gary Smith, supply technician; LS1(SW) Ermal Guri; Cmdr. Rey Molina, NAS Kingsville executive officer; and ABF2(AW) Tyler Hale. The mail room is open weekdays from 12 to 2 p.m. Mail room personnel can be reached at 516-6263. (Courtesy photo)

Procedures for turning-in materials to DRMO

Department heads should assign a departmental DRMO representative. The DRMO rep will then register in the AMPS program (<https://amps.dla.mil>) to establish an account. Registration is an easy three-step process.

First, request an account. You will be notified via e-mail once your account has been created. Second, submit a role request which specifies the application you will be notified via e-mail once your role request has been completed. Third, complete the registration. Once you do you will be able to log-in to the DLA Enterprise External Business Portal. You'll be prompted to complete a required customer registration form when you log into RTD & ETID.

Once you have your account set-up, contact Luis Nava at Supply (516-6294) to obtain document numbers for processing you EID paper work.

Next, log-in to the web site and enter the information received on the material that you are turning in for DRMO review. Once the documents are approved you can then print them out.

Then, contact Nava to set-up an appointment to turn-in the material. The DRMO representative from NAS Corpus Christi must check the material and stamp documents before material is taken to the Supply holding area.

All material must have six documents: four on the material, one for the Supply clerk (Nava), and one for the person turning in the material.

All material has to be palletized or boxed. The NASK Supply Department will assist customers in banding, forklift, and transport of material from their area center to our warehouse. (Courtesy of NAVSUP Jacksonville, Fleet Logistics Center Det NAS Kingsville)

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While teen dating violence can happen to anyone, the majority of the violence affects young women. Women between the ages of 16 and 24 experience the highest rate of intimate partner violence - almost triple the national average.

Our advocates are available 24/7 at 1-800-799-SAFE (7233) in over 170 languages. All calls are confidential and anonymous. <http://www.thehotline.org/help/>

SAPR

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has designated SAPR as #1 High Interest Training Issue for the Joint Force in the October 2013 Chairman's Joint Training Guidance for 2014-2017. DoD surveys of Sexual Assault in 2012 suggest that there may have been approximately 26,000 Service members who experienced some form of USC (unwanted sexual contact) in the year prior to being surveyed.

Suicide Prevention

Talking about suicide doesn't give a person morbid thoughts. Rather, it's one of the most helpful things we can do to encourage our shipmates that It's Okay to Speak Up When You're Down. Seeking help is a sign of strength, and we can take the first step together.

Alcohol

The target population for Sailors at risk of abusing alcohol is defined as:

- * E-1 to E-5
- * Between 18-25 years of age
- * Within the first three years of first enlistment
- * Within 12 months, before or after, 21st birthday

Drug Use

Deputy Director of Navy Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention office says "If a Sailor makes a poor choice and uses synthetic drugs, they need to know that there will be consequences. We are a zero-tolerance force for synthetic drug use."

****The bottom line shipmates:** In all of the above, YOU are the key to our success in the Navy! Intervene, speak up and look out for one another...don't be the one who stands by and watches a shipmate fall.**

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"Texas State Aquarium: Live Animal Outreach" Program at Harte Library Janet F. Harte, Public Library hosts free program on Monday, June 9th at 11:00 a.m.

Corpus Christi, TX— an exciting, educational interactive program with a baby alligator or turtles will be presented at the Janet F. Harte Public Library on Monday, June 9 at 11:00 a.m. in conjunction with the library's opening day of the Summer Reading Program and registration for the Summer Reading Club. Free and open to all. The library is located at 2629 Vidallon Rd. in Flour Bluff. For more information call 937-6689.

<http://www.redcross.org/p/ptake-a-class> Featured Classes from the American Red Cross: Babysitting - This program gives you the skills to manage whatever may come up while you're babysitting. Also, CPR for Professionals & Rescuers This program provides the skills you need through discussion, video and hands-on training based on real-life rescue scenarios.

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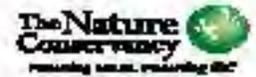


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