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## Eagle Scout Candidate helps MATSG-22 with new home



Col. David Krebs (left), commanding officer of MATSG-22, and Eagle Scout Candidate Ryan Curtin discuss the landscaping project at Building 36. The Marines have been rehabbing the old COMOMAG building to give MATSG-22 better space. Ryan Curtin took leadership of the landscaping project as part of his Eagle Scout Service Project.

Story & photos from TW-4

An Eagle Scout Candidate in need of a project found it recently when the Marines of Marine Air Training Support Group 22 came looking for help renovating their new home.

The Marines have occupied their present building for decades, sharing it with the USO and Navy Legal Services.

Due to the condition of the old building, the lack of expansion space for the growing MATSG-22 staff and lack of funding available to make it habitable, the Marines sought permission to relocate to another building on base.

Across the street stood Building 36, empty since Commander Mobile Mine Assembly Group moved from Naval Air Station Corpus Christi to the West Coast in 2011.

Close, plenty of space and in workable condition. Limited funding was provided by Marine Corps Training Command to rehab the building.

The exterior landscaping and stair reconstruction project was “cooked up” between Marine Capt.

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## Vehicle decals no longer required as of July 1; physical ID check on all drivers Navy Region Southeast to waive vehicle decal requirements

by MC1 Greg Johnson, Navy Region Southeast Public Affairs

Navy Region Southeast (NRSE) drivers will no longer be required to display a Department of Defense (DoD) vehicle decal to gain access to installations beginning July 1.

That includes Naval Air Station Corpus Christi.

The change will be made to comply with a new Commander, Navy Installations Command (CNIC) policy intended to enhance base security by providing electronic credentialing and increased scrutiny of authorized identification cards.

“Eliminating the DoD decals and implementing electronic credentialing will improve our security posture because it will allow our gate security personnel to more carefully scrutinize authorized

identification cards without the added distraction of having to verify the decal,” said Capt. Brett Calkins, Navy Region Southeast operations and plans officer.

In addition to enhancing security at the gate, the new policy will also work to protect Department of Defense personnel when they are off the base, Calkins said.

“You really never know where or when you are going to encounter terrorism,” he said.

“Vehicle decals can be easily recognizable to those out there that would like to do our service members harm, so not having them on vehicles off base will help to lower visibility and, in essence, help

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Aviation Structural Mechanic 3rd Class John Holt of the Naval Air Station Jacksonville Auxillary Security Force checks the identification of a driver before allowing entry to the station.

## Skipper's Column

by Capt. Dave Edgecomb



Edgecomb

Summer even took the helm of one in previous years. officially started last week, so it may seem early – but it's time to start thinking about the 51<sup>st</sup> Annual Navy Regatta. The Regatta is a joint effort of the Corpus Christi Yacht Club and the Bay Yacht Club and usually includes guest yachtsmen as well. On Saturday, the yachts leave the downtown Marina and race along a course that takes them out into Corpus Christi Bay and ends inside the breakwater at Sunfish Beach. Military members can serve as crew or just as passengers on either the racing boats or those just along for the cruise.

This year, the Regatta will be held Aug. 3 and 4.

So if you are inclined to put a team together

and build an entry for the Titanic Cup Race, you might want to get started.

If you've been involved with it in previous years, you know the Regatta can be a lot of fun.

And if this is your first year here, talk to your shipmates who have ridden a yacht or

even took the helm of one in previous years. The Regatta is a joint effort of the Corpus Christi Yacht Club and the Bay Yacht Club and usually includes guest yachtsmen as well.

On Saturday, the yachts leave the downtown Marina and race along a course that takes them out into Corpus Christi Bay and ends inside the breakwater at Sunfish Beach. Military members can serve as crew or just as passengers on either the racing boats or those just along for the cruise.

Later that afternoon, every organization on the Air Station gets the opportunity to demonstrate their "craftsmanship" and "seamanship" in the Titanic Cup Race.

If you haven't seen it before, it consists of homemade wind-powered "boats" that can have no actual boat or aircraft parts – and have no more than \$75 invested in the project. Watch the race, and you'll understand why it is named after the ill-fated "Titanic." Last year's winner foundered about three seconds past the finish line.

## Prepare to Man Boats

(More information, including the rules and how to register, are on page 6 of this issue and on the NASCC website at [www.cnic.navy.mil/regions/cnrse/installations/nas\\_corpus\\_christi.html](http://www.cnic.navy.mil/regions/cnrse/installations/nas_corpus_christi.html).)

Saturday evening is the dinner and awards for the first day's race, with music and dancing. Shuttle transportation will be available.

Sunday marks the Military Challenge Race, where each racing yacht is required to have a military member at the helm.

Whether you're an "Old Salt" at sailboats or a novice, you're welcome to apply.

Sunday ends with food and an awards ceremony at the CC Yacht Club.

I want to personally invite all active duty military personnel – Navy, Army, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard – to participate.

To sign up for any of the events, or for more information, contact Senior Chief Ed Bennet at 961-3719 or [edward.bennet@navy.mil](mailto:edward.bennet@navy.mil).

## Chaplain's Message Confidential Communications to Chaplains

by Lt. Stephen Warne, Chaplain

Are there certain things that a chaplain *MUST* report if discovered during conversation?

Many of you may never face the reality of having to share sensitive information with a chaplain.

But for some of you, knowing that communication with a chaplain is absolutely confidential may make all the difference in your willingness to ask for help.

In fact, there are so many misconceptions about confidential communication within the military that the Navy Chaplain Corps launched a campaign earlier in June to increase awareness across the fleet.

According to an article in the June 17 issue of *Navy Times*, a recent survey by Navy Personnel Command found that 63 percent of sailors didn't believe that what they told their

chaplain would remain confidential, while 65 percent believe that chaplains have to report certain things.

For the sake of anyone interested, I thought I would try and shed some light on this issue.

Although confidential communication has always been standard practice, SECNAV Instruction 1730.9 made it official in 2008.

Confidential communication with both chaplains and their assistants is a privilege of service members and their families, and chaplains are bound by this confidentiality, even to the grave.

Sound serious? I can assure you that my obligation to keep confidential communication confidential is not taken lightly.

For anyone still concerned about what you feel you "cannot" say, simply ask me

about a chaplain's confidentiality pledge. This will both ease your mind and let me know that you may want to share some sensitive information.

Another very common misconception is that you must be religious or the same religious conviction as that of the chaplain. This is not true!

Although I am always ready and willing to offer faith-specific guidance, any member,

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Warne

## Editor's Corner

by Rod Hafemeister



Hafemeister

Selective Service.

Unless you haven't been paying attention, you know that the Defense Department is moving forward with plans to open more

As I've said before, as an editor, I'm on all kinds of public relations mailing lists – and get all kinds of things in my email.

Occasionally, some of it is actually worth writing about, like the one recently about women and

jobs and career fields to women - including Special Operations, like Navy SEALs and Army Rangers.

Needless to say, some of the dinosaurs of my era have some ... issues ... with that. And if you follow the discussion boards, it doesn't take long for someone to pipe in with "then they should register for the draft."

For most of you, Selective Service registration is just something you are required to do – and then forget about it. (I know my son did.)

There hasn't been a draft in 40 years – the last draft call was on Dec. 7, 1972, and the authority to induct expired on June 30, 1973.

But for men of about my age and older, Selective Service and the draft weighed heavy on us as we prepared to graduate from high

school and move on to jobs or college.

Basically, if you had no deferment, during the height of the Vietnam War you were likely to be drafted before your 20th birthday.

Enlistment rates for the Navy, the Air Force, the Coast Guard and the National Guard and Reserves went way up – those either were unlikely to go to Vietnam or had jobs less likely to get you killed than the Army and the Marine Corps.

Many had waiting lists measured in years.

If you were healthy and didn't want to enlist, your best bet was to go to college and get a student deferment.

But those involved a lot of bureaucracy. You had to ensure your local draft board was

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Sailors and civilians stationed at the Chief of Naval Air Training Headquarters at Naval Air Station Corpus Christi participated in a two-hour training session focused on sexual assault prevention and response. CNATRA conducted the training on June 17, 18 and 21. The same training is being held throughout the

Navy in order to promote and foster a culturally aware and informed Navy respectful of all, intolerant of sexual assault, and supported by a synergistic program of prevention, advocacy, and accountability.

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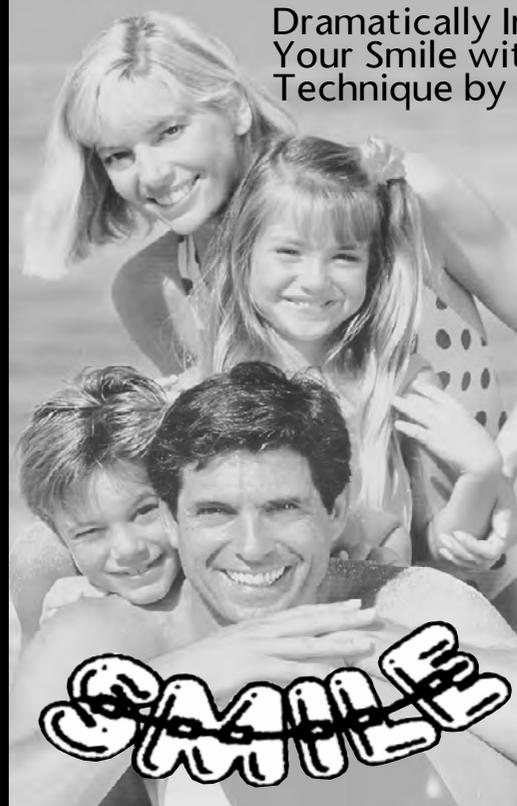


Following Army tradition, Lt. Col. Marvin D. Kellum IV (left) passed the command flag of Defense Logistics Agency Distribution Corpus Christi to Brig. Gen. Susan Davidson, commander of DLA Distribution, on June 19, relinquishing command of the Corpus Christi facility he had commanded for two years. Davidson then passed the flag to the incoming commanding officer,



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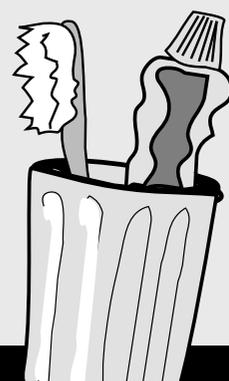
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# VT-28 changes command; Christino takes over from Archer



(above) Cmdr. Marc Christino, the new commanding officer for Training Squadron (VT) 28, has his command insignia pinned on by his wife Claudia during a change of command ceremony on June 14. (right) Cmdr. Christopher Archer, departing CO for VT-28, left and Christino, take part in the traditional cake cutting at the change of command reception. Photos by Richard Stewart, CNATRA PA

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# Get ready for the 2013 Titanic Cup



U.S. Coast Guard's 'Rum Runner,' the winner of the 2012 Titanic Cup going under just moments after crossing the finish line.

Photo by Bob Torres

It's getting to be that time of year again – time to see if you can build vessel capable of sailing, not sinking.

The Annual Titanic Cup will be held Saturday, Aug. 4 at 4 p.m. as part of the 51st Annual Navy Regatta.

The task is simple: Build and sail a vessel without using boat or airplane parts from the RV Park fishing pier to the Sunfish Beach boat ramp.

First legal vessel to cross the finish line gets custody of the Titanic Cup Trophy for a year.

Everyone else has the fun of trying – and in many cases, sinking, getting towed in – or swimming for it.

It's usually as much fun for the spectators as it is for the competitors.

Make you plans, sign up and get building; August is sooner than you think.

## Titanic Cup Competition Rules

**Saturday, August 3 2013**

**Sunfish Beach 4:00 p.m.**

1. The craft must float.
2. The boat must be powered by "wind."
3. The craft must be of unconventional construction (NOT incorporating boats/aircraft or parts of boats/aircraft); construction cost shall not exceed \$75, and should be built by rational beings (as opposed to engineers), the crew, or other volunteers.
4. The craft must have a method of attaching a tow rope.
5. The craft must be commanded by an officer or mate capable of maintaining good order and discipline among the crew.
6. The craft must be capable of sailing 50 meters downwind without sinking other contesting crafts, and stay afloat at the same time.
7. Entries will be judged on originality, most devious interpretations of the rules, department of the crew, and adherence to the traditional values of mariners.
8. Judging will be conducted by a committee of Sailors, the Base Commanding Officer, or a nominated official.
9. The winning military organization will receive a suitable trophy for displaying until the next Regatta, at which time this "Auld Mug" will be again contested.
10. There must be at least one person per floating vessel to compete.
11. Power-assisted vessels may not assist or impede the racers.
12. If your sailing vessel SINKS – you will be required to retrieve it from the waters!
13. Any disputes will be addressed by the Base Commanding Officer or his appointees.
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## *Eagle Scout continued from page 1*

Michael Young and local Eagle Scout Candidate Ryan Curtin, from Troop 949 on Padre Island.

Young had been refurbishing the interior of the building for several weeks with the help of his coworkers and several flight students who are waiting to start their training track.

As the move deadline approached, it was clear that there needed to be a large volunteer effort to get the exterior grounds of the building up to the same level as the renovated interior.

Ryan, working on his Eagle Scout Service Project, met with Young and they devised a plan to clean the courtyard, construct some access stairs on the side of the building and create some shrub beds along the side and front of the East Wing.

They also designed a triangle shaped shrub bed which will be the new location for the famous MATSG-22 sign.

Young, himself an Eagle Scout, proved to be an excellent mentor to Ryan as the planning and execution requirements for an Eagle Scout Service Project are stringent – only about 1 percent of all boys who participate in Boy Scouts of America ever make it to the rank of Eagle Scout.

The landscaping and stair construction effort took place on Saturday, June 8.

The weather was perfect as the Marines were joined by local Boy Scouts, government civilian employees, Naval officers from training Air Wing 4 and some dedicated civilian volunteers.

Overall, 54 volunteers participated,

all of whom were led by Ryan Curtin as a requirement of the Eagle Scout Service Project.

“It was a big surprise to me to see so many people show up to help the US Marines with their new building,” Ryan said.

“It was an honor to be able to help do something nice for the US Marines because they have done so much for us and our country.”

Ryan admitted that it was pretty intimidating as he began his brief to the volunteers before the project started. He used a Power Point slide show with drawings and graphics to highlight what work was to be done during the day and he also made assignments on who was to do what task during the project based on their ages and skill levels.

“It was kind of nerve racking knowing I would be leading service men and women who had been in combat...and I’m only 17,” he said.

In the end, Ryan did a great job with the briefing and the group was ready to work, having been fueled by a sizable lunch provided by Training Air Wing 4, MATSG-22’s closest new neighbor.

After eight hours of work, there were 1,296 square feet of mulched shrub bedding, 73 freshly planted shrubs, a new set of stairs with decking and rails, and a perfectly manicured and mulched courtyard at Building 36.

The total team effort yielded fantastic results. Welcome neighbor...



**Scouts work on landscaping around Building 36**

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protect our people from potential harm.”

However, officials said there is no requirement to remove the decals; it is the owner's choice until the current decal expires.

The new policy will also have a major impact on installation budgets, resulting in an estimated \$750,000 in annual savings Navy-wide, as well as a drastic reduction in administrative tasks. Those savings will be diverted to critical AT/FP programs, reported Navy Times.

“First and foremost, this policy change is going to help us better protect personnel, but the financial benefits to not having stickers are obvious,” said Bruce Toth, NRSE regional security officer.

“Sticker costs can add up, especially when families have multiple vehicles and people are constantly buying and selling used vehicles – not to mention the manpower it takes to supply them. Our goal is to take those funds and reinvest them back into our force protection efforts.”

According to Toth, the original purpose of the DoD decal was to not only for base access, but also to ensure that drivers on installations possessed a valid driver's license, proof of adequate insurance and a current state vehicle registration.

While the decals are set for elimination next month, the requirement for vehicles to be registered with the installation security departments will continue.

Personnel and residents that are permanently assigned to a Navy installation will in-process and out-process at the installation Pass and Identification Office.

According to the new CNIC policy, motorcycle operators safety requirements, barment control and enforcement of state licensing, registration, insurance and safety requirements will be enforced through random vehicle inspections and routine traffic enforcement.

“Our requirements will not change. Anyone operating a motor vehicle on base will still be required to carry proof of insurance and registration in accordance with their respective state law,” Toth said.

The policy change will take effect on board every CNIC installation July 1.

Drivers who still need access to other service's installations that may still require a decal will be permitted to display the decal until it expires.

Under the new policy, base visitors will continue to use the normal visitor procedures established by the installation commanding officer.

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# Fair Winds & Following seas, Cmdr. Jeffrey S. Mullen



On June 21, Cmdr. Jeff Mullen, the Naval Air Station's Air Ops officer, was 'piped aboard' on final time for his retirement ceremony, celebrating 22 years of Navy service. Besides a gentle roast about their time together in Sigonella, Sicily, guest speaker Capt. Daniel Schebler presented Mullen with a Meritorious Service Medal and other recognitions. Then it was on to the reception, culminating in the cake cutting by Mullen and his wife, Kendra. The men and women of NAS Corpus Christi wish Mullen and his family 'Fair Winds and Following Seas' as they move into the next phase of their lives.

Photos by Bob Torres and Rod Hafemeister



# Awards and Achievements

## Winging — June 14



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Winging officials, from left: Lt. Stephen Warne, Chaplain; Lt. Col. Jerry Estell, USMC, Executive Officer, MATSG-22; Cmdr. Matthew Foster, Executive Officer, VT-31; Cmdr. Richard S. Karmarik, Commanding Officer, VT-35; Capt. Samuel Creech, USCG, Commanding Officer, Coast Guard Sector Corpus Christi; Gaby Hadyka, State Regent, Texas Society Daughters of the American Revolution; Rear Adm. Mark Leavitt, Chief of Naval Air Training; Capt. Rex Curtin, Commodore, Training Air Wing Four.

Wingees, in alphabetical order: Lt. j.g. Joshua Scott Bailey; Lt. j.g. Joshua Thomas Ballard; Ensign Joseph Scott Buck; 1<sup>st</sup> Lt. Jacob Coronado Jr., USMC; 1<sup>st</sup> Lt. Ericsson Wolfgang Koehnlein Davis, USMC; Ensign Tyler Joseph Ebbitt; Lt. j.g. Travis Dale Iott; Lt. j.g. Gavin Lucas Kurey; Ensign Michael Andrew Maynard; Lt. j.g. Daniel Joseph McGourty; Lt. j.g. Kristofer William Ochs; 1<sup>st</sup> Lt. Christopher Scott Odom, USMC; Lt. j.g. Richard David James Pince; Ensign Joshua Louis Puscas; Lt. j.g. Alejandro Daniel Ravelo; 1<sup>st</sup> Lt. Victor Chambliss Rose III, USMC; Lt. j.g. Matthew Michael Zak.



## Kellum awarded DMS Medal

Before relinquishing command of Defense Logistics Agency Distribution Corpus Christi on June 19, Lt. Col. Marvin D. Kellum IV was presented the Defense Meritorious Service Medal by Brig. Gen. Susan Davidson, commander of DLA Distribution.

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notified a couple times a year by the college that you were a student in good standing.

I was in ROTC (back before I figured out I was a better NCO than I would be an officer), but even that didn't protect you, unless you were under contract.

In fall of 1969, things changed with the creation of the draft lottery.

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My 352 prompted me to write my draft board, turn in my student deferment and begin my year immediately. A buddy, however, got on his knees in a prayer of thanks for his four-year ROTC scholarship – and is number 3 in the lottery.

Anyway, although there were a few rumbles after 9/11, I don't see a whole lot of support for resuming the draft anytime in the foreseeable future.

Military leaders certainly have made it clear they don't want it; most have never even been in a military with conscripts.

Which made the recent email interesting: According to a survey conducted by CapitalSoup.com and Mason-Dixon Polling & Research, "...59 percent of Americans believe women should be included in a draft, compared to only 38 percent who think they should not. Support for drafting women was strongest among Democrats, women and 18-34 year olds."



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Digging a little deeper, 61 percent of women are in favor compared to 57 percent of men.

The survey also revealed an interesting political split, with 80 percent of Democrats supporting it compared to only 40 percent of Republicans. Independents support drafting women by a 53 to 46 percent margin.

So, my daughters can take comfort in the fact we are unlikely to have another draft over the next decade – but they may find that, just like their brothers, they'll have to register for Selective Service when they are old enough? Times definitely are changing.

## Overfield receives commendation



Lt. Monique N. Overfield, Medical Service Corps, received the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal (2nd Award) for meritorious service as head, Patient Administration Department, Naval Health Clinic Corpus Christi from July 2010 to July 2013. Capt. Bill Davidson, acting commanding officer, presented the award.

Photo by HM2 Jacob L. Welch, NHCCC

## NHCCC Achievement Medals



NHCCC Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal recipients (clockwise from top, left) Lt. Thomas J. Sanchez, Dental Corps, for superior performance as head, Dental Department, Naval Branch Health Clinic Kingsville, and Dental division officer, Naval Health Clinic Corpus Christi from June 2011 to July 2013; HM1 Jasper J. Montes for superior performance as general duty hospital corpsman, NHCCC from July 2010 to July 2013; HM2 Joe D. Sears received (3rd Award) for the superior performance as radiation health technician, NHCCC from October 2010 to August 2013; HM2 Marcelino Alvarez (3rd Award) for superior performance as general duty hospital corpsman, NHCCC from January 2010 to July 2013. Capt. Bill Davidson, acting commanding officer, presented the awards.

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**The Janet F. Harte Public Library's YA Brown Bag Book Club** will meet on **Wednesday, July 10** to begin the first of four discussion meetings of Cassandra Clare's *The Mortal Instruments: The City of Bones*. Teens and young adults are invited to preregister for this discussion group by calling 937-6569 or coming by the Harte Library at 2629 Waldron Rd. in Flour Bluff. Bring your own sack lunch; the library will provide drinks and dessert.

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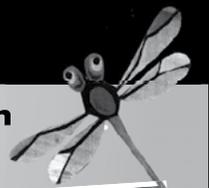


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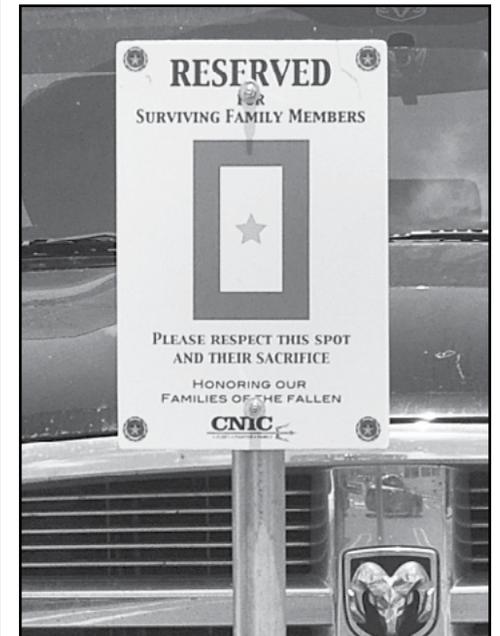
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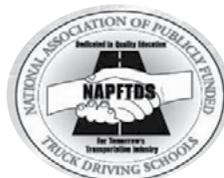
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1. Let the veteran determine what they are comfortable talking about and don't push.
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3. Writing about experiences can help the veteran clarify what is bothering them and help them think of solutions.
4. Alcohol and drugs may seem to help in the short run, but make things worse in the long run.
5. Crowds, trash on the side of the road, fireworks and certain smells can be difficult for veterans coping with PTSD.
6. Be a good listener and don't say things like, "I know how you felt," or "That's just like when I..." Even if you also served in a combat zone. Everyone's feelings are unique.
7. [www.restorewarriors.org](http://www.restorewarriors.org) is a website where warriors and their families can find tools on how to work through combat stress and PTSD issues. Learn about more mental health support resources that ease symptoms of combat stress.
8. Remind warriors they are not alone and many others have personal stories they can share about their readjustment. Talking to other warriors can help them cope.
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