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USS GERMANTOWN COMPLETES FORWARD-DEPLOYMENT ARRIVES OCT. 15 TO ITS NEW HOMEPORT IN SAN DIEGO

Amphibious dock landing ship USS *Germantown* (LSD 42) arrived in San Diego Oct. 15, after a decade of forward-deployed service in the Indo-Pacific region operating out of Japan.

As part of the U.S. 7th Fleet's Forward-Deployed Naval Forces in Japan, *Germantown* worked alongside allied and partner nations to provide security and stability in support of a free and open Indo-Pacific.

"We are excited to welcome *Germantown* and her crew to the team," said Rear Adm. Wayne Baze, commander, Expeditionary Strike Group 3. "They made an incredible impact in the Indo-Pacific as a forward-deployed ship, and I know they will continue to excel in San Diego."

Since 2011, *Germantown* has participated in numerous operations and exercises across the Indo-Pacific including Cobra Gold, Valiant Shield, Kamandag, MTA Sama Sama, and Tiger Triumph 2019, the first U.S.-India bilateral exercise to feature all three joint services - Army, Navy, and Air Force.

During an innovative achievement in June, *Germantown*



USS *Germantown* amphibious dock landing ship arrives to San Diego after serving as a forward-deployed ship in 7th Fleet since Jan. 5, 2011. Official Navy photo

resurrected a World War II-era waterborne ambulance concept during a certification exercise. Installing a medical shock trauma section on *Germantown's* Landing Craft, Utility added another link in the heal chain to get wounded Marines from the battlefield to critical care.

"I am immensely proud of the hard work and incredible performance of our crew in 7th Fleet," said Cmdr. Cullen Greenfield, commanding officer of *Germantown*. "As we transition to 3rd Fleet and ESG 3, this crew continues to display its trademark resiliency and

warfighting capability with early renewal of warfare certifications in both the communications and intelligence mission areas, and a seamless instream offload of Marines after San Francisco Fleet Week."

Most recently, *Germantown*

participated in Talisman Sabre 21, marking the third time the ship has taken part in the U.S.-Australia bilateral exercise with partner support from Canada, South Korea, and Japan.

Germantown demonstrated their ability to act as a force multiplier in amphibious assaults, providing critical back-up through embarked LCU.

Germantown completed Advanced Integrated Training and Certification Exercise (AIT/CERTEX), a demanding multi-

faceted exercise where the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit and Amphibious Squadron 11 conducted exercises ranging from non-compliant vessel boarding, boat raids, underway replenishments, and amphibious landings with air support provided from USS *America* amphibious assault ship.

Germantown sailed from San Diego on Jan. 5, 2011, replacing USS *Harpers Ferry* (LSD 49). USS *Rushmore* (LSD 47) will replace *Germantown* later this year.

National Prescription Drug Take Back Day

The DEA's National Prescription Drug Take Back Day - this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - addresses a crucial public safety and public health issue.

According to the 2019 National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 9.7 million people misused prescription pain relievers, 4.9 million people misused prescription stimulants, and 5.9 million people misused prescription tranquilizers or sedatives in 2019. The survey also showed that a majority of misused prescription drugs were obtained from family and friends, often from the home medicine cabinet.

Some San Diego military locations where you can take back prescription drugs include **Naval Medical Center San Diego (Balboa)**, **Naval Base San Diego's Navy Exchange (military active, retired, and beneficiaries)** and **staff only**, **Naval Air Station North Island NEX**, and **Marine Corps Air Station Miramar Exchange**.

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Navy sets timeline and discharge details for those refusing the COVID-19 vaccine

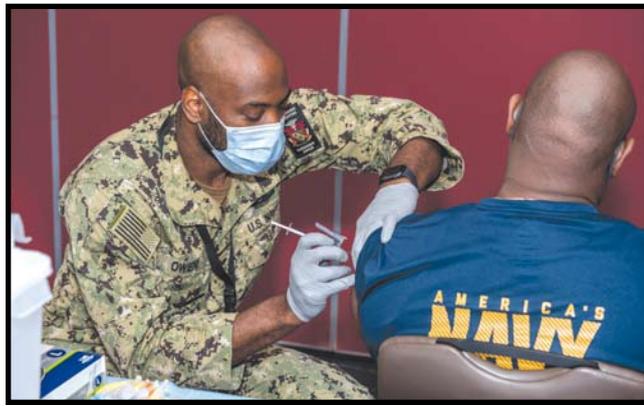
WASHINGTON - With COVID-19 vaccines now mandatory for all military members, the Navy has announced plans to start processing for discharge those who refuse vaccination without a pending or approved exemption.

The Navy's mandate began at the end of August after the release of the Secretary of Defense memo instructing military departments to enact the new vaccination requirement for DoD uniformed personnel who are not medically or administratively exempt. With the release of ALNAV 062/21 and NAVADMIN 190/21, all service members were given 90 days to comply.

Now, NAVADMIN 225/21, released Oct. 13, sets a deadline for all active-duty Sailors to be fully vaccinated by Nov. 28, while those in the selected reserve have until Dec. 28. The message also outlines the consequences for failing to comply.

This deadline makes Nov. 14 and Dec. 14 the final days active and selected reserve, respectively, can receive the second of the two required shots for a two-dose vaccine or the single dose of a one-dose vaccine, and complete the 14-day waiting period required to achieve full vaccination.

Sailors must be prepared to execute their mission at all times, in places throughout the world,



Hospital Corpsman 2nd Class James Owen administers the Pfizer vaccine to a Sailor on board Naval Air Facility Atsugi Sept. 8 Navy photo by MC3 Rafael Avelar

including where vaccination rates are low and disease transmission is high. Immunizations are of paramount importance to protecting the health of the force and the warfighting readiness of the Fleet.

The Navy's policy goal is to achieve a fully vaccinated force against the persistent and lethal threat of COVID-19.

"To date, over 98 percent of active-duty U.S. Navy service members have met our readiness responsibility by completing or initiating a COVID-19 vaccination series, ensuring the continued readiness of our worldwide deployable Navy," said Adm. William Lescher, Vice Chief of Naval

Operations, in the message.

"Tragically, there have been 164 deaths within the Navy family due to COVID-19, far exceeding the combined total of all other health or mishap related injuries and deaths over the same time period," wrote Vice Adm. John B. Nowell, Jr., the Chief of Naval Personnel. Of those, he noted, 144 were not immunized. The vaccination status of the remaining 20 remains undetermined.

To oversee the administrative discharge process for those refusing the vaccine, the Navy established the COVID Consolidated Disposition Authority (CCDA). This, Lescher wrote, will "ensure a fair and consistent process" for separation determinations.

The Chief of Naval Personnel (CNP) is the CCDA for the administrative separation processing of Navy service members, with the Chief of Navy Reserve (CNR) providing support to the CCDA for cases involving Navy service members in the Selected Reserve. The Vice Chief of Naval Operations retains authority for non-judicial punishment and courts-martial.

Administrative actions may begin as soon as a Navy service member meets the definition of "refusing the vaccine," which is a Navy service member who received a lawful order to be fully vaccinated against COVID-19, is not or will not be fully vaccinated on the date required by the order, and does not have a pending or approved exemption request.

Effective immediately upon the release of the message, commands shall not allow Sailors refusing the vaccine to promote or advance, reenlist, or execute orders, with the exception of separation orders, until the CCDA has completed disposition of their case. Transfer orders may be cancelled by Navy Personnel Command.

For officers and enlisted serving in Navy leadership roles refusing the vaccine, they will be notified immediately in writing that they have five days to either begin a vaccination series or request an exemption before being relieved

and have detachment for cause initiated.

Senior leaders are members of command triads and those key staff positions, including any flag officer or flag officer select, regardless of their current billet. A complete list of these positions is found in the message.

With COVID-19 vaccination now mandatory, commanders, commanding officers, or officers in charge, with the concurrence of the first flag officer in the chain of command, are authorized to temporarily reassign Navy service members who refuse the COVID-19 vaccine, regardless of exemption status, based on operational readiness or mission requirements.

Commanding officers must identify those refusing the vaccine and verify that the Sailors have an initial counseling NAVPERS 1070/13, or Page 13. Within 30 days of a Navy service member refusing the vaccine, reporting seniors must submit a special evaluation or fitness report. In addition to documenting failure to comply with individual medical readiness responsibilities, the report shall document other facts as appropriate, including any misconduct related to UCMJ Art. 92.

Commands are required to report Sailors refusing the vaccine to Commander, Navy Personnel Command. Rules differ depending

on whether the member is an E-6 and above or officer, or an E-5 and below. Information on reporting procedures for each, along with points of contact, are available in the NAVADMIN.

For Navy service members refusing the vaccine, the CCDA also retains the authority for administrative processes regarding removal of warfare qualifications, additional qualification designations (AQD), Navy Enlisted Classifications (NEC), or sub-specialties, except in cases where removal authority is otherwise authorized by law or Executive Order.

The CCDA may also seek recoupment of applicable bonuses, special and incentive pays, and the cost of training and education for service members refusing the vaccine.

Those separated only for vaccine refusal will receive no lower than a general discharge under honorable conditions. This type of discharge could result in the loss of some veterans' benefits.

Navy service members who started terminal leave on or before the applicable deadlines are administratively exempted from vaccine requirements.

Sailors seeking an exemption to the vaccine mandate can apply for medical reasons or a religious accommodation. Details on how to apply for each are available in NAVADMIN 190/21.



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First African American joint chiefs chairman also was the youngest

by Nick Simeone

Retired Army Gen. Colin L. Powell, who was an ROTC cadet, rose to become the first Black chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the youngest, and later served as secretary of state, died Oct. 18. He was 84.

Although he was fully vaccinated, his family said in a statement that he died of complications from COVID-19. "We have lost a remarkable and loving husband, father, grandfather and a great American," Powell's family said in a statement.

With a degree from the City University of New York, Powell was commissioned in 1958. By the time his nearly half-century career in public service

had ended, the son of Jamaican immigrants had in many ways come to symbolize the American dream. He was a Black American who began his journey in a segregated nation while rising to the highest levels in government. His career was capped by his oversight of the 1991 Gulf War while chairman of the Joint Chiefs and later as secretary of state during the administration of President George W. Bush.

As chairman, Powell also presided over the U.S. invasions of Panama in 1989 and Somalia in 1992, as well as dozens of other U.S. military operations overseas. He was guided by his belief that when the U.S. military acts, it should do so



In this DoD file photo, then-Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, talks on a field phone during a visit with the troops, in Dharan, Saudi Arabia, December 1990. Photo courtesy of Department of Defense

with overwhelming force and only when the goals are clear and attainable — a philosophy that came to be known as the

Powell Doctrine.

After the Persian Gulf War, Powell received a Congressional

Gold Medal, struck in his honor, and the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

At his retirement General Powell was awarded a second Presidential Medal of Freedom, this one with distinction. Later that year Queen Elizabeth II made him an honorary Knight Commander of the Bath.

He helped to guide the U.S. invasion of Grenada in 1983 that was carried out in response to a communist threat on the island. Three years later, he also was instrumental in U.S. retaliation for a terrorist attack at a West Berlin disco blamed on Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi in which two American servicemen were killed.

At Powell's retirement from the military in 1993, President Bill Clinton described the four-star general's career as "a victory for the American dream, for the principle that, in our nation, people can rise as far as their talent, their capacity, their dreams, and their discipline will carry them." In fact, Powell has described his career from cadet to soldier-statesman as an achievement that could only happen in America.

"Mine is a story of a Black kid of no early promise from an immigrant family of limited means who was raised in the South Bronx and somehow rose to become the national security advisor to the president of the United States and then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff," Powell wrote in his 1995 autobiography "My American Journey." "It's a story of service and soldiering. It's a story about the people who helped make me what I am."

Powell's rapid rise through the military coincided with the struggle Black Americans were facing during the tumult of the civil rights movement of the 1960s. In his autobiography, he drew a vivid contrast between the sacrifices that he and other Black American soldiers were making for the war in Vietnam and the reality they faced upon

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Total ships underway: 100	
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returning to a segregated South. He described how, as a wounded combat veteran, he was refused service at a restaurant in Georgia despite having risked his life for his country in the far-off war in Asia.

Upon becoming chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under President George H.W. Bush in 1989, Powell presided over the military in a world being reshaped by the end of the Cold War and the collapse of the Soviet Union. It was his experience in Vietnam, he would later write, that helped inform his judgment about when to use military force when he served as the nation's highest-ranking military officer.

"Have a clear political objective and stick to it. Use all the force necessary, and do not apologize for going in big if that is what it takes," he wrote. "Decisive force ends wars quickly and, in the long run, saves lives. Whatever threats we faced in the future, I intended to make these rules the bedrock of my military counsel."

Almost immediately after becoming chairman, Powell faced a crisis in Panama, where longtime U.S. ally Gen. Manuel Noriega had annulled an election earlier in the year and had also been indicted in the United States on drug charges. U.S. troops invaded the country in

December 1989 to remove him. That was followed by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, prompting the United States and a coalition of forces to go to war to liberate the tiny emirate. A year later, the U.S. military landed on the beaches of Somalia to help feed a nation in the grip of a widespread famine.

Then came the beginning of President Bill Clinton's administration and with it a pledge by the incoming president to lift the ban preventing gays and lesbians from serving openly in the military.

While he and the rest of the military leadership opposed the change, Powell was credited with crafting a compromise known as "don't ask, don't tell" in which homosexuals entering the military would not be asked about their sexual orientation and would be allowed to serve as long as they kept it private.

Powell rejected analogies made at the time to racial integration within the military. "I continued to see a fundamental distinction. Requiring people of different color to live together in intimate situations is far different from requiring people of different sexual orientation to do so," he wrote in his autobiography.

"Don't ask, don't tell" was repealed by the Obama administration in 2011, and gays and lesbians have since been able to serve openly. Powell said he

supported the revision, acknowledging that views on gays in the military and public life had evolved.

When the United States was attacked by al-Qaida terrorists on Sept. 11, 2001, Powell had already retired from the military. But he was called back to government service that year to serve as President George W.

Bush's secretary of state. In the aftermath of the attacks, Powell was tasked with building the case at the U.N. that Iraq's alleged possession of weapons of mass destruction posed an acute threat to the U.S. and the world.

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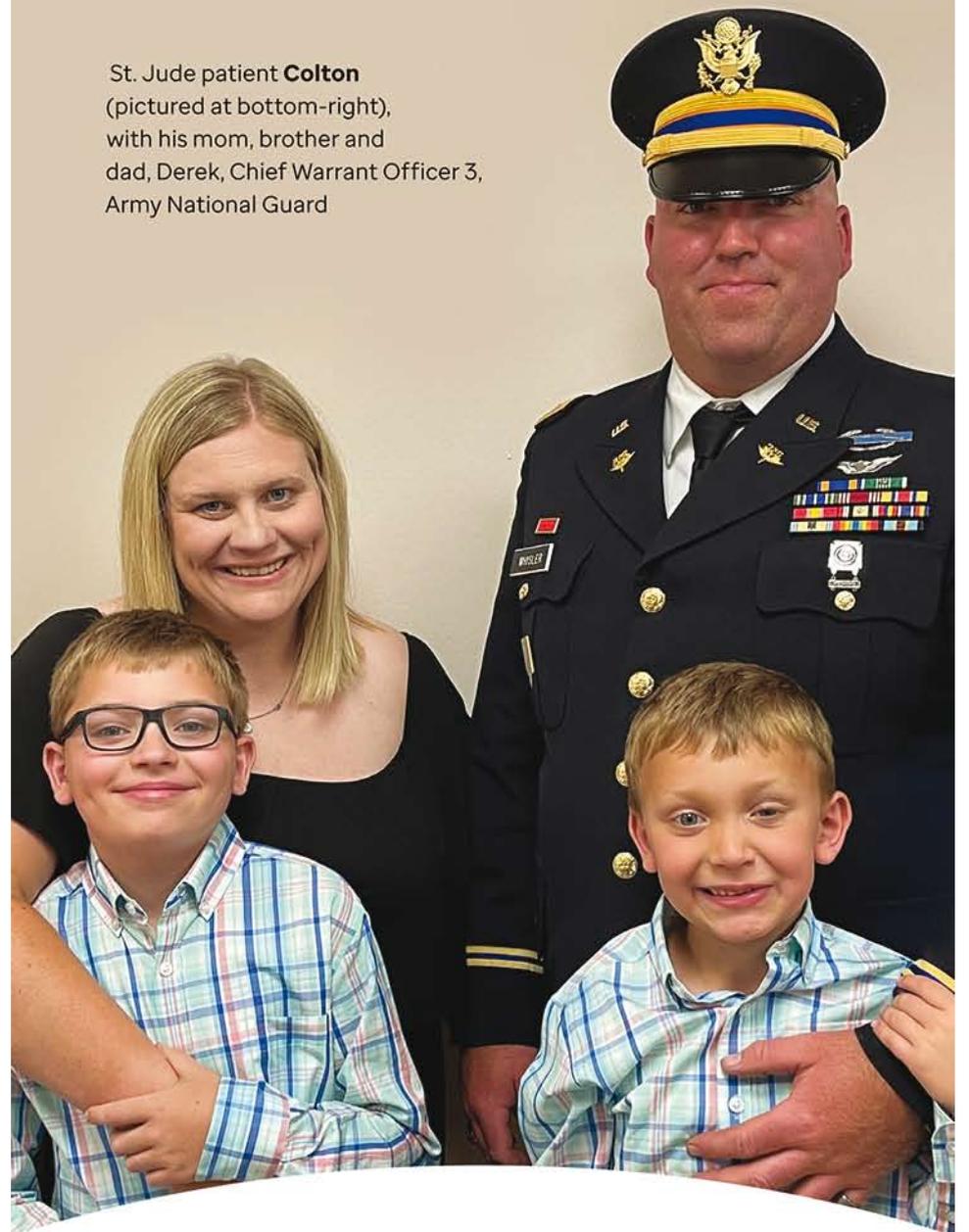
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Medal of Honor Spotlight: Marine Corps Col. Gregory Boyington

by Katie Lange,
DoD News

Marine Corps aviator, you've likely heard tales of Col. Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, one of the service's greatest pilots. Boyington's exploits during World War II became so famous that they were made into a TV show. But behind the scenes, his leadership vastly helped the Allies in the Pacific, and it was that persistence that earned him the Medal of Honor.

Boyington was born Dec. 4, 1912, in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho. His parents divorced when he was very young, so he grew up with his mother and stepfather, Gregory Hallenbeck, who raised him with the Hallenbeck

surname.

Boyington's interest in flying began early in life. He built model airplanes as a boy and even talked famed stunt pilot Clyde Pangborn into taking him and a friend for a ride when Pangborn was performing at a nearby flying exhibition.

The Hallenbecks moved Boyington and his half-brother, William, to an apple farm in Tacoma, Wash., when he was 12. After high school, the teen went to the University of Washington, where he swam, wrestled and took part in ROTC all four years.

Boyington graduated with a degree in aeronautical engineering in 1934 before commission-

ing into the Army Coast Artillery Reserve. At some point, he married his college sweetheart, Helen Clark. The two had three children, Gregory Jr., Janet and Gloria. He also began working as an engineer for Boeing Aircraft Company in Seattle.

About a year later, Boyington enlisted in the Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve. It was then that he realized he wasn't actually a Hallenbeck. According to his mother, Boyington had always assumed Gregory Hallenbeck was his biological father "they had never told him otherwise. But he needed his birth certificate to join the Marines, and that's when he discovered his real father was Charles Boyington. He also learned that he couldn't become an aviation cadet if he was married, so he decided to enlist under the name

Boyington - a name that had no record of his marriage.

Boyington was eventually appointed as a Marine aviation cadet, officially earning



Marine Corps Maj. Gregory Boyington, executive officer of Marine Fighting Squadron 121, sits in an aircraft somewhere in the South Pacific, May 1, 1943. Photo courtesy of Navy/National Archives

his pilot's wings on March 11, 1937. He served in Quantico, Virginia, before commissioning into the regular Marine Corps in July 1937.

Four years later, however, he resigned that commission to accept a position with the Central Aircraft Manufacturing Company, a civilian organization. CAMCO became the American

Volunteer Group "better known as the Flying Tigers" a unit of American military aviators sent to aid China in its fight against Japan, which was trying to expand its empire across the Pacific.

The Flying Tigers deployed to Burma in the summer of 1941. By the time the U.S. had joined World War II after the Pearl Harbor attacks, Boyington was serving as a squadron commander and had been unofficially credited with shooting down several Japanese aircraft

over China.

Boyington returned to the U.S. in July 1942 when the Flying Tigers disbanded. He was commissioned back into the military in September 1942, this time as an active-duty first lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. He was promoted to major a month later.

Boyington was sent back to the Pacific and served as the executive officer of Marine Fighting Squadron 121 during the

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California lawmakers pass bill for license reciprocity for military spouses

by Staff Sgt.
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TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. – New state license reciprocity legislation was signed and passed by California Gov. Gavin Newsom, Oct. 8, 2021, easing restrictions for veterans and spouses of California active-duty service members to actively practice certain professions or vocations.

The bill, AB 107, goes into effect July 1, 2023, and grants spouses whose out-of-state licensing is in good standing an

of limited licensure portability within the state.

“AB 107 was vital legislation for California to pass,” said Sandy Person, Travis Community Consortium executive director. “The support for licensure portability for our military spouses was a win-win for our entire workforce and both state and military economies.”

For military families, constantly moving to bases across state lines, spouse license reciprocity often poses a challenge. Military spouses seeking to continue their professional careers are often faced with state-specific vocational licensing requirements. In order to gain recertification or qualification, they can face costly and time-consuming processes from state-to-state.

California hosts more than 62,000 active-duty military spouses, the highest in the U.S. Of that, it is estimated that 24 percent of military spouses seeking work cannot obtain work, 42 percent of those who are working are paid lower than their education and work experience levels, and 34 percent of military spouses are working in a field requiring an occupational license.

“California currently stands as the state with the highest active-duty service member population,” said Persons. “We, the TCC, are thrilled that California’s signature legislation will now provide timely professional license portability to our highly

skilled and phenomenal military spouses! We are grateful to all our communities, mayors, and defense organizations in voicing their faithful support.”

Interested applicants will need to meet the below requirements to be granted the temporary authorization from the Department of Consumer Affairs:

- Applicant must provide evidence they are a military spouse
- Hold a current, valid license for their profession
- Submit an affidavit conferring the above, validated by original licensing jurisdiction
- Never had license denied, revoked or suspended
- Never been disciplined by a licensing entity in another jurisdiction or subject of an unresolved complaint, review or issue
- Submit to a background check
- Must pass a California law and ethics exam as otherwise required by the board for the profession for which seeking licensure.

“This was a good day for Team Travis,” said Simmons. “The military demands a lot from our spouses every day. This bill not only enhances Airman and family resilience, but also strengthens our ability to retain talented Airmen.”

To learn more about eligible boards under the Department of Consumer Affairs, visit https://www.dca.ca.gov/about_us/entities.shtml.



California Governor Gavin Newsom signs new state license reciprocity legislation that was passed Oct. 8, easing restrictions for vets and spouses of California active-duty service members to actively practice certain professions or vocations. Photo by Senior Airman J. Carnell

“expedited, temporary authorization to practice while meeting state-specific requirements for a period of at least one year.”

The expansion includes all licenses under the Department of Consumer Affairs. This includes, but is not limited to, the boards for: accountancy, architecture, barbering/cosmetology, dental, engineers, medical, occupational therapy, optometry, pharmacy, physical therapy, physical assistant, psychology, veterinary, and real estate.

“We couldn’t have done this without support from our community partners,” said Col. Corey Simmons, 60th Air Mobility Wing commander. “Our community is truly unmatched here - they continuously go above and beyond to advocate for our Airmen and families.”

The bill’s passing came as a result of concerted efforts from multiple state, civic, and military leaders. Sen. (Calif.) Bill Dodd, bill’s sponsor, represents the 3rd Senate District, which is home to Travis Air Force Base. Dodd’s advocacy along with key members of the Travis Community Consortium and the California Defense Communities Alliance sought to amplify the needs of military spouses and the impact

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Local Military

CNO hosts senior Indian Navy officers aboard USS Carl Vinson during Malabar

BAY OF BENGAL - Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Adm. Mike Gilday hosted 12 senior Indian Navy officers aboard USS Carl Vinson (CVN 70) Oct. 14 during Exercise Malabar.

The visit to the aircraft carrier, which included Chief of Naval Staff Adm. Karambir Singh and Vice Adm. A.B. Singh, Commander in Chief, Eastern Naval Command, took place during the second phase of the exercise off the coast of India.

"This visit to Carl Vinson during Malabar was an important opportunity to see first-hand the integration between our two navies at-sea," Gilday said. "By our navies continuing to exercise together, as we are doing right now alongside Japanese and Australian naval forces, there is no doubt our partnership will only continue to grow. Cooperation, when applied with naval power, promotes freedom and peace, and prevents coercion, intimidation and aggression."

Charge d' Affaires Patricia Lacina, who participated in the visit to Carl Vinson, expressed similar sentiments. "Exercise Malabar is a showcase example of defense collaboration between our four partnering countries, demonstrating what we can accomplish when we work together to advance our common interests in the Indo-Pacific," she said. "We stand committed to ensure peace, security, and economic prosperity in the region and beyond." Rear Adm. Dan Martin, Commander, Carrier Strike Group 1, said he was honored to host the visitors aboard Vinson.

"We value the bonds and personal relationships we have developed during Exercise Malabar," said Martin. "Hosting today's visit was the capstone to a positive and successful high-end maritime exercise and it has been a pleasure to work with our Indian maritime partners as we exchanged tactics, techniques and procedures in a multitude of disciplines and complex warfighting events."

Exercise Malabar was first conducted in 1992 and this year includes Royal Australian Navy, Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force, Indian Navy, and U.S. Navy forces. This exercise builds on progress made during previous iterations, and is designed to strengthen maritime security cooperation, improve the participating nations' ability to conduct joint/bilateral operations, and improve military-to-military coordination.



Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Mike Gilday addresses the crew of Carl Vinson aircraft carrier during Exercise Malabar. Navy photo by Cmdr. Nate Christensen

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CAMP PENDLETON (Oct. 18, 2021) - Marine Corps Maj. Gen. Roger B. Turner Jr., commanding general, 1st Marine Division, speaks to service members and Harper Construction representatives during the 1st Marine Division command post ground breaking ceremony here. The new command post will consolidate 1st Marine Division headquarters personnel and is estimated to be completed by May of 2023. Marine Corps photo by Sgt. Matthew Kirk



SAN DIEGO (Oct. 18, 2021) - Damage Controlman Fireman Abigail Alejo, from Tampa, Fla., performs maintenance on a self-contained breathing apparatus aboard amphibious assault ship USS Tripoli (LHA 7) Oct. 18. Tripoli is homeported in San Diego. Navy photo by MCSN Maci Sternod



CAMP BUEHRING, KUWAIT (Oct. 7, 2021) - Marines assigned to Weapons Company, Battalion Landing Team 1/1, 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit, fire an M240B mounted on a Joint Light Tactical Vehicle during a live-fire range here. The 11th MEU and Essex ARG are deployed to the 5th Fleet in support of naval operations to ensure maritime stability and security in the Central Region, connecting the Mediterranean and Pacific through the Western Indian Ocean and three strategic choke points. Marine Corps photo

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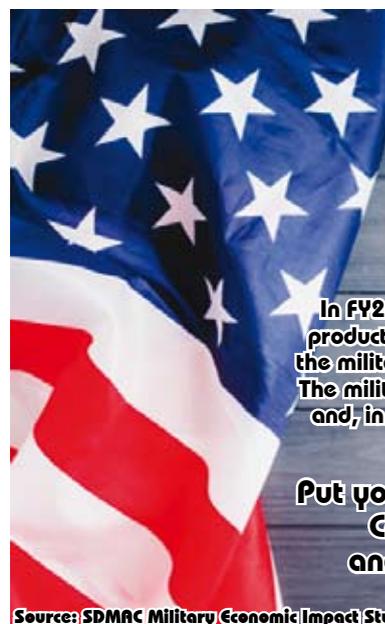
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spring of 1943, after the Guadalcanal campaign had finished. It's when he earned his nickname "Pappy," because at 31, he was nearly a decade older than most of the men serving under him.

In the fall of 1943, Boyington took over command of the newly formed Marine Fighting Squadron 214. Dubbed the "Black Sheep Squadron," the unit flew F-4U Corsair fighters during their campaign to seize bases in the Central Solomon Islands. Their main goal: to isolate an enemy stronghold at Rabaul, New Britain.

Between Sept. 12, 1943, and Jan. 3, 1944, Boyington led his pilots on several daring flights over heavily defended enemy territory that crippled Japanese shipping, shore installations and aerial forces.

On Oct. 17, the major led a formation of 24 fighters over Kahili Airfield on the island of Bougainville. They circled the airfield, challenging the Japanese to send up any of the 60 aircraft that were grounded there. In the ensuing action, 20 Japanese aircraft were shot down, while not a single Marine aircraft was lost.

During his three months in charge of VMF 214, Boyington destroyed more than two dozen Japanese aircraft. His leadership helped develop combat readiness within his command, which was credited with being a distinctive factor in the Allies' aerial achievements over that area of the Pacific.

Unfortunately, Boyington was shot down over Rabaul on Jan. 3, 1944. He was picked up by a Japanese submarine and spent 20 months as a prisoner of war — something American officials weren't made aware of until the war ended. Boyington, who was promoted to lieutenant colonel during captivity, was released from a POW camp in Tokyo on Aug. 29, 1945.

When Boyington returned to the U.S., his last two "kills" on the day he disappeared over Rabaul were

quickly confirmed. That brought the total number of Japanese aircraft he'd shot down to 28 — the highest tally for any Marine ace during the war, according to the Marine Corps University.

On Oct. 5, 1945, Boyington joined several other Marines at a ceremony at the White House to receive the Medal of Honor from President Harry S. Truman. The high honor was bestowed upon him posthumously by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in March 1944 - but now that he was alive, he was able to receive it in person.

After going on a Victory Bond Tour, Boyington continued his Marine Corps career, first back at Quantico, then at Marine Corps Air Depot in San Diego. He retired on Aug. 1, 1947, and was advanced to his final rank of colonel.

Boyington and his first wife, Helen, divorced when he was deployed to China. He married three more times, finally settling down with Josephine Wilson in 1975, according to a 1992 article in The Fresno Bee.

On Jan. 11, 1988, a 75-year-old Boyington died of cancer at a hospice in Fresno, California. He was interred in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

Boyington's aviation exploits were the stuff of legend. In the last few decades of his life, he wrote an autobiography titled "Baa Baa Black Sheep." It became a national best-seller and was turned into a TV show in the 1970s called "Black Sheep Squadron."

In 1994, the Marine commander was enshrined in the Naval Aviation Hall of Honor at the National Museum of Naval Aviation. The airport in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, Boyington's hometown, was renamed the Pappy Boyington Field in 2007.

Boyington's wife donated his Medal of Honor to the Marines Memorial Association's Marines Memorial Club in San Francisco, where it remains on display in the club's restaurant.

Real estate opportunity at Camp Pendleton

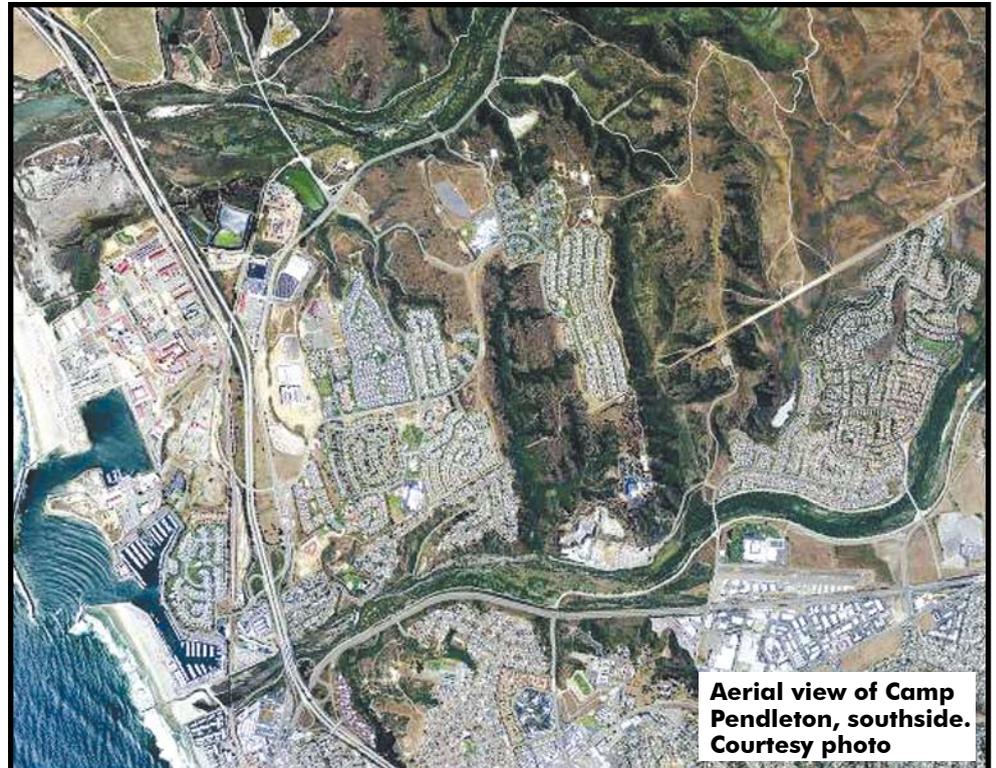
A transformational infrastructure real estate development opportunity is being envisioned across multiple parcels of some of the most sought-after real property in the country.

The Department of the Navy released a request for information on Oct. 14 to gather industry's perspectives on how to best enhance over 70 acres of ocean-view property located on Camp Pendleton. Twelve non-contiguous sites are currently being considered to host critical infrastructure to meet the energy and water needs of the region and the base's national defense mission.

DON envisions developing a combined energy and water infrastructure technology solution that would redefine the utilities landscape for both the Marine Corps and California as a whole.

"Marine Corps Installations West recognizes how critical resilient energy and water resources are to the warfighter's ability to train," stated Brig. Gen. Jason Woodworth, commanding general, Marine Corps Installations West. "Our intention is to leverage the best of American industry to deliver a Public-Private Partnership solution that supports the warfighter in times of crisis, while also providing an integral solution to California's most pressing energy and water resource needs on a daily basis."

This opportunity to host private development on underutilized, non-excess land is provided under a federal lease authority, which encourages developers to maximize the market value of the property.



Aerial view of Camp Pendleton, southside. Courtesy photo

Due to the sites' prime locations adjacent to major existing transmission lines feeding both Los Angeles and San Diego, accompanying substations and switchgear, critical water distribution lines, and the Pacific Ocean, the Navy hopes to inspire the next generation of Southern California's infrastructure development.

The project draws from the successes of similar DON developments that have met private sector infrastructure needs and provided the energy and water security required by the military. These projects have revolutionized the areas in which they were developed, bolstered critical systems, lowered energy bills, ensured resource availability, and increased the sustainability of the built environment. In each case, success hinged on the vision and capabilities

of the private sector, which is being requested once again via the current RFI to best inform and position any future projects.

All materials related to the RFI can be found on the General Services Administration's SAM.gov website at <https://sam.gov/opp/>.



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Monterrey, Mexico, driving the #5 Arrow McLaren SP Chevrolet — all three went into the weekend with a chance at becoming the 2021 IndyCar season Champion.

The field of 28 IndyCars were on the 1.698-mile track for three days, with practice on Friday, qualifying and the Firestone Fast 6 on Saturday, and the Acura Grand Prix of Long Beach IndyCar race on Sunday afternoon.

In practice, Colton Herta, from Valencia, Calif., driving the #26 Gainbridge Andretti Autosport with Curb-Agajanian Honda, was quick right from the get-go, setting the fastest lap time in Practice Sessions 1 (01:09.2680 with a speed of 102.281 mph) and 2 (01:07.9783 with a speed of 104.221 mph). Remember, this race is run on city streets.

Qualifying on Saturday was divided into three elimination rounds, with the quickest of the field of 28 drivers advancing to subsequent rounds, ultimately competing head-to-head in the Firestone Fast 6. The Fast 6 drivers, in order, were Josef Newgarden, Scott Dixon, Helio Castroneves, Simon Pagenaud, Felix Rosenqvist and rookie (and former Formula 1 driver) Romain Grosjean. Colton Herta was buried deep in the field in 14th position — but he would not remain there for long after the race began.

In the race, championship contender Pato O'Ward was eliminated from contention early, due to a collision with Ed Jones. Josef Newgarden ran a strong race, but ultimately his second place finish was not enough to deny Alex Palou the IndyCar Series Championship. He drove a smart race, not taking unnecessary chances, and finished in a solid fourth place.

The last time IndyCars raced on the streets of Long Beach, California was in April of 2019, due to COVID-19. An eager, enthusiastic crowd of over 180,000 race fans was more than ready for their late September return, in the 46th Acura Grand Prix of Long Beach.

This event is much more than car racing. It's a party at the beach. Live entertainment includes a Saturday night outdoor concert and live music throughout the weekend. The large "Lifestyle Expo" in the Long Beach Convention Center is packed full of all sorts of exhibits — with giveaways, shopping and lots of things to see and do. Throughout the venue are many different food vendors. All of this, and more, contributes to a great party atmosphere.

IndyCar was the marquis series in a fantastic race weekend that included the IMSA Sports Car Grand Prix, Stadium SUPER Trucks (two races), Formula Drift Super Drift Challenge, Global Time Attack Competition and Historic Formula Atlantic Challenge.

Traditionally this event is held in April (as it will be again, on April 8 – 10, 2022) but, due to precautions related to COVID, this year's Long Beach event was moved to being the final race in the 2021 Championship season. The excitement level was even higher than usual, since the IndyCar Series Champion hadn't yet been decided going into this race.

Three drivers, representative of the truly international field of drivers - Josef Newgarden, from Nashville, Tenn., driving the #2 Hitachi Team Penske Chevrolet; Alex Palou, from Barcelona, driving the #10 NTT Data Chip Ganassi Racing Honda; and Pato O'Ward, from

Ed Jones #18 catches some air under his inside front tire.

Showing the same quick form that he showed in practice, Colton Herta led an impressive 43 laps, including the one that mattered most, winning the race with an elapsed time of 01:49:10.3764 at an average speed of 91.935 mph - ahead of Josef Newgarden in second place and Scott Dixon in third. NASCAR transplant and IndyCar rookie Jimmie Johnson had a good day, advancing from his starting position of 27th to finish 17th.

For complete race results, leader changes, cautions and penalties, visit <https://gplb.com/results/>.

Breaking news: "Porsche Motorsport North America, International Motor Sports Association (IMSA) and Grand Prix Association of Long Beach officials announced ... that the Acura Grand Prix of Long Beach will run two rounds of the Porsche Carrera Cup North America Presented by The Cayman Islands during its April 2022 race weekend. Porsche Carrera Cup is one of the preeminent one-make racing series in the world and sanctioned by IMSA. Every car competing in the series is identical: the road car-based Porsche 911 GT3 Cup race car, which places the emphasis on driver and team talent to win."

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The Meat & Potatoes of Life



by Lisa Smith Molinari

Football-shaped bowl of nuts is on the coffee table. Starter log is spattering in the fireplace. Dog has been walked. Wings are in the oven.

Official play begins.

My husband, Francis, ensconced in his tattered college sweatshirt, workout pants he bought himself at TJ Maxx, and ratty old sheepskin slippers, surveys the family room field, attempting to locate the best seating formation for maximum game-viewing comfort. Beer in hand, he glances around to be sure I am not in the room, then positions himself in front of my favorite spot on the couch.

Francis doesn't utilize his quadriceps to gradually lower his weight into a seat like most human beings. Rather, the instant his knees break their upright locked position, he disengages all muscles, allowing his entire torso to plummet toward his desired location. Interestingly, Francis, all three of his brothers, and their father are infamous chair wreckers, leaving snapped legs, warped springs, and crooked recliners in their wakes.

As if seized with temporary paralysis of his lower extremities, Francis' knees buckle, sending his girth rocketing toward our aging couch with violent impact. GUH-GLUNK!

Unnecessary roughness.

Entering the room, I see our son, Hayden, on the floor munching a bag of tortilla chips, and Francis in my seat. Hoping a bit of nagging will roust him, I harp, "Hey Hon, if you insist on watching the game from my favorite spot, could you at least sit down gently? That spring under you clunked like it's broken or something."

"God help me," he grumbles under his breath.

I settle temporarily for the other end of our couch, and realize that Francis' offensive move requires a smarter defense. "Would you poke the

Game Day: A play by play

fire Honey, you know how unpredictable those starter logs can be."

Francis glares suspiciously, but I feign ignorance, "Have the Seahawks colors changed?" Just as Francis steps toward the fireplace, I employ a slide-lift-blitz maneuver to regain my territory. But when I reach the center cushion, our dog appears, licking my face.

Pass interference.

GUH-GLUNK! "C'mon, let's get some points on the board!" Francis yells after swiftly retaking my rightful seat. To add insult to injury, he lobs his ratty sheepskin-slipped foot into my lap and slurps the last of his beer.

Unsportsmanlike conduct.

"Hey, Mom."

"Yes," I mutter, trying to hide my gritting teeth.

"Are those wings done yet?"

"Not yet, but..." I look over just as Hayden tips the bag of chips over his open mouth, triggering a mini-avalanche of corner crumbs which cascades into his mouth, eyes, shirt, and the freshly-vacuumed family room carpet, "... I'm fairly certain you'll survive."

Just then, the cells of my brain call a huddle, and a new play is formed.

Time out.

While Francis and Hayden laugh at silly beer commercials like simpletons, I disappear to the kitchen, returning a few minutes later with a heaping tray of hot wings. Like some kind of modern day June Cleaver, I smilingly dole out platefuls to my unsuspecting husband and son. And then I wait, nibbling patiently on a stalk of celery.

As expected, they dig right in, Hayden meticulously dissecting each tiny radius, ulna and humerus, then sucking each finger from base to tip. Francis, on the other hand, plops whole wings into his open mouth, and after manipulation with teeth and tongue, pulls the bones out from his pursed lips, stripped clean of meat, as well as fat, skin and cartilage.

"Whew!" Francis exclaims, wiping his brow with a saucy napkin, "Spicy, hu?!"

Hayden is the first casualty, running to the kitchen for a soda. Francis tenaciously sweats through another wing or two before abandoning his position in search of cold beer to soothe his burning lips. Thanks to a few extra shakes of hot sauce, my play worked. With the coast finally clear, I muster what's left of my middle aged agility.

Hail Mary.

Reentering the room, Francis sees me, firmly seated in my favorite spot on our couch. I pump my upturned hands in the air while wiggling my

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Social Security Matters:

by Russell Gloor, AMAC

Dear Rusty: I am planning to apply for Social Security in May of 2022 and would like to understand how to file. I will be taking it when I am 62. Signed: Ready to Retire

Dear Ready to Retire: Congratulations on your upcoming retirement! You should apply for your Social Security benefits about 3 months before you wish benefits to begin (you will tell them the month you want benefits to start when you apply). Since you plan to apply at age 62, be aware that you must be 62 for an entire month to be eligible for benefits – you cannot get benefits for the month you turn 62 (unless you were born on the 1st or 2nd of the month). Rather you become eligible the

following month.

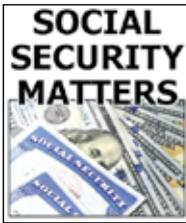
Your benefit payment date will be either the 2nd, 3rd, or 4th Wednesday of the month, depending on the day of the month you were born. Born between the 1st and 10th of the month your payment will be received on the 2nd Wednesday; born between the 11th and 20th of the month, payment will be made on the 3rd Wednesday; born after the 20th of the month your payment will be received on the 4th Wednesday.

You can apply for benefits over the phone by calling Social Security at 1(800) 772-1213 (or by calling your local office) and requesting an appointment to apply. However, by far the most efficient way to apply is online

About the basics of applying for SSI

at www.ssa.gov/applyforbenefits. Here's a link to a short video about applying online: https://www.ssa.gov/hlp/video/iclaim_r01.htm. To do the online application you will first need to

create your personal "my Social Security" online account which is easy to do at www.ssa.gov/myaccount. When the account is set up, you'll see your estimated benefit amounts at several ages. You'll see that if you claim at age 62 your benefit will be 30 percent less than it would be at your full retirement age (FRA) of 67 (a permanent reduction), and you'll also see that your benefit at age 70 would be about 75 percent more than your benefit at age 62.



once FRA is attained.

Finally, your SSI benefits may be subject to income tax if your combined income from all sources is high enough. The thresholds depend on your IRS filing status – if you file as "married/jointly" and your combined income (yours and your husband's) is more than \$32,000, then 50 percent of your SS benefits for the tax

year becomes part of your taxable income. If your combined income as a married couple is more than \$44,000 then up to 85 percent of your SS benefits will be taxable. The thresholds are less if you file your taxes as a single – in that case income over \$25,000 means 50 percent of your SS benefits are taxable, and income over \$34,000 means up to 85 percent of your benefits will be taxed at whatever your normal IRS tax rate is.

Russell Gloor is a Social Security advisor with the Association of Mature American Citizens. This article was intended for information purposes only and does not represent legal or financial guidance. To submit a question, visit the website (amacfoundation.org/programs/social-security-advisory) or e-mail at ssadviser@amacfoundation.org.



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Department of Defense observes Domestic Violence Awareness Month

October marks the beginning of the Department of Defense's 2021 Domestic Violence Awareness Month campaign. The purpose of the campaign is to bring awareness to the military community's responsibility to support victims, respond to abuse, and focus on prevention efforts this month and throughout the year.

The 2021 campaign theme, "United to End Domestic Abuse," is a continuation of the 2020 theme, as it is enduring, strategic, and speaks to a broader audience, listing specific responsibilities for leaders and other members of the military community. It also provides resources and lists actions everyone can take to better support victims.

The coronavirus disease 2019 pandemic has had an impact on domestic abuse cases. It created conditions of isolation and dependency that increased the opportunity for abusive and coercive control, including cyber monitoring, which can make it more difficult for isolated victims to find resources.

The DOD and the Family Advocacy Program focused this year's campaign on supporting victims with an understanding of the wide range of circumstances they may experience because of the pandemic. The campaign also informs service providers, com-



manders and other leaders about how they can assist victims, and reminds victims that help is always available.

"As a military community, we must unite to protect our own," said Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Military Community and Family Policy Patricia "Patty" Montes Barron. "The Family Advocacy Program is here to support victims in whatever capacity they need and want. However, we must all be ready to do our part when we hear, see or think someone is being abused. This campaign provides practical actions each member of the military community can take to support victims, keep them safe and help end abuse."

Join the military community in the 2021 Domestic Violence

Awareness Month campaign to learn more about what you can do to help end to domestic abuse. Be part of the military community's solution. Respect, support and defend victims of domestic abuse.

The Family Advocacy Program is committed to supporting service members and their families impacted by domestic abuse through victim advocacy and crisis intervention. If you are concerned about your safety or the safety of someone else and need immediate support, you can reach out to the FAP staff on your installation or call the National Domestic Violence Hotline.

Victim advocates play a key role in intervening and protecting victims of domestic abuse by offering critical information and referrals,

safety planning, and accompaniment and support.

About Military Community and Family Policy

Military Community and Family Policy is directly responsible for establishing and overseeing quality of life policies and programs that help our service members, their families and survivors be well and mission-ready. Military OneSource is the gateway to programs and services that support the everyday needs of the 5.2 million

service members and immediate family members of the military community. These DOD services can be accessed 24/7/365 around the world.

Military OneSource: www.militaryonesource.mil

The National Domestic Violence Hotline: www.thehotline.org

Reporting Options

Victims have two reporting options:

Unrestricted: those who want to pursue an official investigation report through the service member's command, FAP or local law enforcement.

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