April 26 run to raise awareness for Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month
By Alex Sharp

Naval Air Station Pensacola (NASP) will host “The Amazing SAPR Race,” a themed run for Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month (SAPR) April 26. The run, for military personnel, will begin at 7 a.m. at Bldg. 3460, near the main entrance. Prior to the race there will be a “Light up the Night” candle vigil in remembrance of sexual assault victims at 5 p.m. in front of Portside Recreational Center hosted by Coalition of Sailors Against Destuctive Decisions (CSADD). Way stations are available at http://bit.ly/SAPRrace

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SAPR-Fleet complete; GMT going forward
By Ed Barker

As Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month (SAAPM) kicked-off, the recent Navy-wide Sexual Assault and Prevention – Fleet (SAPR-F) training for 16 and below Sailors recorded a 97 percent completion rate by early April, highlighting the Navy’s continued focus on this critical issue.

“Overall performance by commands in completing the SAPR-F training was superb,” said Vice Adm. Scott Van Buskirk, Chief of Naval Personnel. “While we still have some remaining Sailors to train, from the top down, our Navy has embraced the need to take a stand against this crime and take care of our Sailors.”

Helping our Sailors understand that they have not only the responsibility to stop the step in and prevent assaults is a major step forward.

Following on the heels of the Navy’s SAPR-F training, April’s Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention (SAAP) activities will focus on this critical issue.

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By Joelle O’Daniel-Lopez

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Health and safety fair April 26... Naval Aviation Schools Command (NASC) will host the 2013 Health and Safety Fair onboard Naval Air Station Pensacola (NASP) at the Naval Air Technical Training Center (NATTC) Aviation Support Equipment Hangar, Bldg. 3460 (Mega Building) from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 26. Approximately 30 organizations will be presenting information and displays on a wide array of health and safety topics as well as health screenings and demonstrations for participants. Among these organizations are the American Red Cross, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Sacred Heart Hospital and Gulf Power. For more information, contact the NAS safety officer at 452-4577.

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Naval Air Station Pensacola’s (NASP) new satellite pharmacy is under construction. The new pharmacy will provide individuals the ability to get their prescriptions.

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NHP satellite pharmacy to open this summer
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Eggs? Milk? Batter? Rx?
A shopping list that includes prescriptions will soon become a reality for many of the TRICARE beneficiaries in the Pensacola area. Naval Hospital Pensacola (NHP) is projected to open a new satellite pharmacy next to the Naval Air Station Pensacola Commissary and is scheduled to be open by the end of the summer.

The pharmacy will have the option to utilize a drive-through window for pick-ups as well. An estimated 150-200 patients will be served from an outside civilian provider visit NHP’s pharmacy each day, according to Lt. Kenneth Jenkins, department head, NHP Pharmacy. The new pharmacy will provide individuals with an alternate and convenient place to get their medications.

During peak hours, traffic at NHP’s pharmacy can get rather high. Having a satellite pharmacy will lessen the traffic through NHP while also allowing more beneficiaries to be served overall.

“Being able to serve more people at any one time should provide a more quality experience for the patients,” said Jenkins.

Beneficiaries will also be able to call in refills through the automated system and placing the casualty into a recovery position.

“One way we get Soldiers to focus on these three critical tasks, the number of lives being saved increases dramatically,” Heath said.

To be successful in saving a life on the battlefield, Soldiers went through several courses in order to provide care under fire, tactical field care and tactical evacuation care. Under fire care is described as being under hostile fire and very limited as to the care one can provide. Tactical care is described as “the art of providing care to meet the needs of wounded combatant, and battlefield care is described as “the art of providing care to the wounded battlefield patient that cannot always depend on combat medical care to provide care to wounded soldiers, which is why Soldiers of 350th Civil Affairs Command (CACOM) attended a four-day Combat Lifesaver Course conducted by medics of Tactical Element Incorporated, a Florida-based tactical consulting and training organization, March 4-7.

The purpose of the Combat Lifesaver Course is to provide non-medical Soldiers the skill sets to not only provide care to save lives by focusing on the three preventable causes of death on the battlefield,” said Don Heath, director of Operations and Training, for Tactical Element. “Blending from extremity wounds and applying a tourniquet; tension pneumothorax, which is when pressure increases in the chest cavity progressively reducing the Soldier’s ability to breath and inserting a large needle into the chest cavity to relieve the pressure, and managing an unconscious casualty’s airway by inserting a nasopharyngeal airway.

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