



U.S. NAVAL SEA CADET CORPS

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HQ News and Info for Parents and Cadets

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NEW

Winter Trainings are Being Posted

Parents and cadets are encouraged to talk with their unit chain of command to find trainings that would be suitable for their cadet's interests and/or meet their current promotion requirements. Read all of the training details carefully and ensure you register in a timely manner in order to receive approval for the training. Follow the payment instructions prior to making travel arrangements. We look forward to seeing you at winter training! Ask your unit about utilizing the 3 for Free option if you have been recruiting cadets and volunteers!

Winter Training Guidance

Action Memo #6 regarding the U.S. Navy's authorization for Sea Cadet wear/guidance of the black Cold Weather Parka will be published on Friday, 27 OCT 2023.

Winter training guidance is included with this News and Info. A must read if you are attending training this winter!

PT Shorts

Vanguard Industries has PT shorts available for purchase again. Please reach out to your unit for instructions.

REMINDER

Exciting Seamanship Training in November (additional information)

November 5th - Virtual Day required to attend the in-person portion of the training

November 9-12 - In-Person Days, Baltimore, MD – Training code ON-MD-2302

This training is a unique, hands-on experience aboard the World War II-era ship SS John W. Brown and allows cadets to learn and put to use a variety of shipboard seamanship skills while learning what shipboard life is like.

- All interested cadets and parents must read detailed information on the training site, and online requirements must be completed prior to arrival.
- Must be 14 years of age by Thursday, 09 NOV 23.

Exciting Seamanship Training in November (continued)

- Must be a 3rd class swimmer.
- Other requirements are listed online.
- Training includes one day underway; cadets will live and work onboard the ship learning basic shipboard seamanship.
- Registration ends today, Friday, 27 OCT 23.

Virtual Veteran's Day Presentation

Join online, live from the National Museum of the Marine Corps, as we recognize Veterans Day 2023 by honoring our veterans with a special virtual presentation. This program will introduce the history of Veterans Day, the Marine Corps birthday, and will also highlight the important role that Marines played during WWI. This is recommended for 3rd grade and older due to the nature of the content.



Wednesday, November 8th – 9 AM, 11 AM, 1 PM, 3 PM (EST)

Thursday, November 9th - 9 AM, 11 AM, 1 PM, 3 PM (EST)

Upon registering for this event, you will be emailed the Zoom meeting details by one of the Distance Learning team members. If you are interested in participating, please send your registration details to distanceeducation@marineheritage.org to receive a ZOOM link.

November

05 Daylight Savings Time Ends

08 National STEM Day

10 US Marine Corps Birthday

11 Veterans Day

23 Thanksgiving Day

28 Navy Chaplain Corps Birthday & Giving Tuesday

History of Time Zones and Daylight Savings Time (DST)

Before the establishment of time zones in 1883, there were more than 144 local times in North America. The resulting time differences between adjacent towns and cities were not critical when it took days to travel from place to place. With the proliferation of railroads, faster travel became



possible across large geographies, and travelers could sometimes arrive at an earlier local time than they had departed. Due to this lack of time standardization, train scheduling proved difficult to coordinate, resulting in missed connections and collisions. As a result, the major railroad companies began to operate on a coordinated system of four time zones starting in 1883. Because the development of standardized time was transportation-driven, the government coordination of time zones was handled by transportation agencies.

In 1918, the federal organization in charge of railroad regulation — the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) — was given the power to address coordination concerns. That year, five time zones were officially adopted as the US entered World War I: the Eastern, Central, Mountain, Pacific, and Alaska zones, all of which are still in use today.

Daylight Saving Time (DST) was enacted as a legal requirement by the Uniform Time Act of 1966. Motivated by transportation improvements, this act mandated standard time within the existing time zones and established a permanent system of uniform DST, including the dates and times for twice yearly transitions. While State governments cannot independently change time zones or the length of DST, they can exempt themselves from DST, independent of DOT authority or permission. Nonetheless, DST is observed uniformly across the nation except in American Samoa, Guam, Northern Mariana Islands, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Hawaii, and most of Arizona.

Today, the Department of Transportation continues to oversee standard time due to its historical and contemporary importance in transportation and associated commercial activity. Time zone boundaries, established by law, can only be changed by the Secretary of Transportation upon a determination that the proposed adjustment serves the “convenience of commerce.”

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Daylight Savings Time 2023 will be Sun, Nov 5, 2023 at 2:00 o'clock in the morning. We suggest setting your clocks back 1 hour before you go to bed Saturday night.

