



THE NAVY LEAGUER

Sea Cadets See Live Video From Sea Floor; Tour Ocean Exploration Ship

When plans for NOAA ship *Okeanos Explorer* included a port visit to New York City, the Northern

Virginia Council coordinated with the New York Council to have two Sea Cadet divisions tour the ship between two expeditions to explore deep-sea canyons off the U.S. northeast coast,

In advance of the visit, Sea Cadets were encouraged to check out the seafloor video the exploration team had been sending live to scientists and members of the public ashore as the team explored dynamic but little-known canyons more than 100 miles at sea and thousands of meters deep. Cadets also were encouraged to see live video following the port visit — between Aug. 1 and 16, as scientists returned to explore more of the canyons and a submerged sea mountain.

Video from the ship's exploration team is available at oceanexplorer.noaa.gov/okeanos. When undersea robots are operating, video includes seafloor images not seen before, and visitors hear the comments made in real time by scientists on the ship and by greater numbers of scientists ashore as they participate in the mission remotely.

Data collected by the exploration team is made available quickly and openly to the public, and can assist ocean fisheries managers and others

responsible for managing, using and protecting ocean resources.

Okeanos Explorer is the only federal ship with a mission to systematically explore the largely unknown ocean for the purposes of discovery and the advancement of knowledge. The ocean is 95 percent unexplored.

Exploration goes far beyond the ship. Through “telepresence,” satellite and high-speed Internet pathways connect scientists across the globe with the mission, live. Through standard Internet, anyone with a computer and an internet connection can be a “citizen scientist” and “virtual ocean explorer.”

Telepresence-enabled connections stream live video into newsrooms,

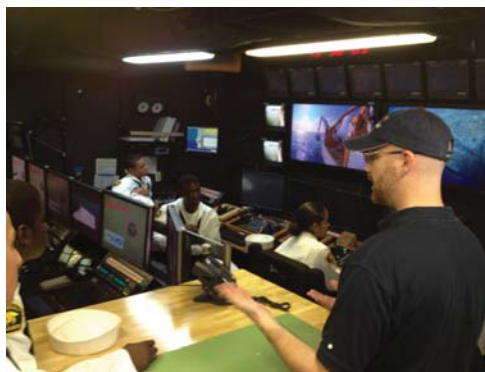


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NOAA's Brendan Reser briefs Sea Cadets in the ship's Control Room, where, when the ship is at sea, ocean explorers operate the sonar systems built into the ship's hull, operate the undersea robots called ROVs, and send information including live video from the seafloor to scientists ashore, and to audiences in newsrooms, classrooms and living rooms.”

classrooms and living rooms, including living rooms of Sea Cadets in New York City.



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New York Council George Washington Division Sea Cadets Franklin Goldszer (left), Glenn Deets, Angelos Paradisis and Division Commanding Officer Lcdr Lloyd Burkett on NOAA Ship *Okeanos Explorer*. Deets and Paradisis hold up the remotely operated vehicle (ROV) designed, built and competed by Paradisis and another Cadet in a recent regional SeaPerch ROV competition, sponsored by the Office of Naval Research, where the Cadets earned second place.

Our hearts are with those affected by the tragic shootings at the Washington Navy Yard.

Please see page 2 for more information on the Navy Yard Survivors Fund and how you can help.

Washington Navy Yard Survivors Fund

The Navy League of the United States has established the Washington Navy Yard Survivors Fund to provide financial assistance to those families most affected by the tragic events at the Navy Yard on Sept. 16, 2013.

“It is our duty, as a trusted partner of the sea services, to do what we can to ease the burden of those whose lives are forever changed by this tragic event,” Navy League National President James H. Offutt said. “We look forward to working with like-minded nongovernmental organizations, community leaders and others on this endeavor. We are going to do our best to

help members of our extended Navy family through this difficult time”

This fund will be closed at a date to be determined, with 100 percent of the donations going to help the victims’ families and those injured in the attack.

The NHL’s Washington Capitals, DC Fire & EMS, DC Metropolitan Police and the Navy League of the United States have joined forces to offer a night filled with hockey and fun at the Verizon Center on Oct. 12 that will benefit the Washington Navy Yard Survivors Fund, established by the Navy League in the wake of the

tragic events of Sept. 16.

For just \$50, ticketholders will see the Caps take on the Colorado Avalanche at 7 p.m., have access to special merchandise and then see the DC Fire & EMS and DC Metropolitan Police take to the ice in a charity game. To purchase tickets for the game, please head www.navyleague.org/hockey and use code “navyyard”.

To find out how you can help, visit <http://www.navyleague.org/>.

For more information, please contact Stacy McFarland, SVP, Development and Programs at 703-528-1775 or via email at development@navyleague.org.

President’s Message

Men and women have chosen to serve our country since before its inception. They chose to fight for freedom, tolerance, liberty, equality and security. They continue to fight today, serving in many capacities at the national, state and local levels, and by serving in the armed forces.

Now, as then, men and women continue to put their lives on the line to guarantee a way of life that we cherish and are committed to maintaining. Those choosing to serve in the armed forces of the United States are willing to look beyond their own needs and put their lives on the line for safety, security and prosperity of this great nation. They have vowed to be ready guardians of peace, always loyal, always ready. It is a testament to our country that so many are so committed to serve whenever and wherever needed.

Our fighting men and women need our support. As Americans, it is our responsibility to elect responsible officials who will provide the resources needed for our service personnel to accomplish their mission. These officials need to understand the value of open sea lanes so that the goods and sup-

plies we want to buy and sell can flow throughout our global community. There are diplomatic and military reasons to have offshore forces. It takes the forward presence of our maritime forces to ensure this.

Providing support is why the Navy League exists. We directly contribute to the morale and welfare of active-duty personnel and their families through many activities run by our councils. We produce materials to educate the American people and our elected representatives about the importance of maintaining strong sea services.

Where do we find the people we need to continue this support? Many of us are former service members. We feel the connection to those who have taken our places. Many of us have never served on active duty but now serve by supporting our active-duty men and women and their families. There is so much that can be done to make life better for those who go in harm’s way.

But we need more hands on deck and more financial resources to do all that might be done. I ask you to ask your friends and neighbors to serve



with us; ask those who you know are transitioning from a sea service to join us. We have meaningful projects that need their expertise and insight.

You also can join me in becoming a member of the President’s Circle (www.navyleague.org/corporate/donate/presidents_circle.html) and/or participating in our planned giving program as a member of the 1902 Society (www.navyleague.org/1902).

James H. Offutt
National President

Navy League to Storm Capitol Hill

Congress is in for a big wakeup call this fall when Navy Leaguers come to Washington! The Navy League is proud to announce its inaugural Capitol Hill Fly In. On Nov. 14, before the start of the Board of Directors' meeting in Baltimore, Navy Leaguers will head to Capitol Hill for a series of meetings with legislators and staffers.

Navy Leaguers have been successfully informing members of Congress about the importance of the sea services since it was founded. This mission received a boost with the advent of the Grass Roots program, in which Navy Leaguers deliver a series of presentations to their member of Congress highlighting the importance and legislative priorities of each of the sea services. This program is extremely valuable. Members of Congress and sea service leaders constantly remind Navy League HQ that a constituent reaching out to their representative or senator about these issues is one of the most valuable services the Navy League can provide.

The Navy League is bringing

the activism, expertise and enthusiasm that has made the Grass Roots program such a success to Capitol Hill. Many organizations use "fly-ins," in which members from across the country visit Congress, as an effective way to bring attention to their mission and galvanize their members. With Congress considering more continuing resolutions, a potential government shutdown and with no end to sequestration in sight, the sea services need advocates more than ever. Our national security is at risk thanks to the ongoing budget battles. We need tell members of Congress that our



Photo Courtesy of Architect of the Capitol

sea service men and women — indeed, our national defense should never be political pawns.

Join us in taking our message to Congress on Nov. 14. To register or get more details, email legislativeaffairs@navyleague.org or call 703-312-1560.

Nashville Council Kicks Off Luncheon Series

The Nashville Council has started a series of periodic luncheons with notable guest speakers. The inaugural luncheon was held on May 21, in Franklin, Tenn.

The principal speaker was Mr. Stephen Weatherspoon, Navy Program Manager for the Lockheed Martin F-35 Joint Strike Fighter. Weatherspoon presented an outstanding overview of the F-35 Lightning - Joint Strike Fighter Program, providing a dynamic explanation of this multi-service, multi-national initiative and explaining the capabilities of each of the three main models. The F-35A is a conventional takeoff and landing variant, the F-35B is a short take off and vertical-landing variant, and the F-35C is a carrier-based variant.

Sea Cadets from LPD-13 Division

did an outstanding job of presenting colors.

Representatives of other Tennessee councils attended as well, in addition to the South Central Area and Southern Regional Presidents. The Nashville Council was also honored to have as guests Navy personnel from the Nashville Naval Recruiting District and Vanderbilt NROTC.



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Above, and top, right: Keynote speaker Mr. Steve Weatherspoon delivers his remarks on the F-35 program. Above, bottom right: council members stand for the presentation of the colors by the Sea Cadets.

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Twin Cities Council Helps Fund the USS *Minnesota* Commissioning



Photo courtesy of Duluth News Tribune

Tall ships at the Duluth Tall Ships festival in July.

The USS *Minnesota*'s commissioning team is run by the Twin Cities Council of the Navy League of the United States.

The Twin Cities Council has raised approximately \$200,000 from private donations to support the commissioning of PCU *Minnesota*, in addition to another \$100,000 of in-kind contributions from two Minnesota companies. There was no legislative match for donations, however one author of the legislation placed a commentary in the *Minneapolis Star Tribune* in July, causing an influx in donations from in from Minnesotans.

At the commissioning in Norfolk on Sept. 7, The Liberty Belles from the USO provided the feature performance at the Chairman's Reception.

In addition to working with the commissioning of the USS *Minnesota*,

the Twin Cities Council also supported the Duluth Tall Ships festival in July (at left), raising more than \$4,400 in donations for the crew.

The council also supports the training of Sea Cadets, with a national training held at Camp Ripley with the Minnesota National Guard.



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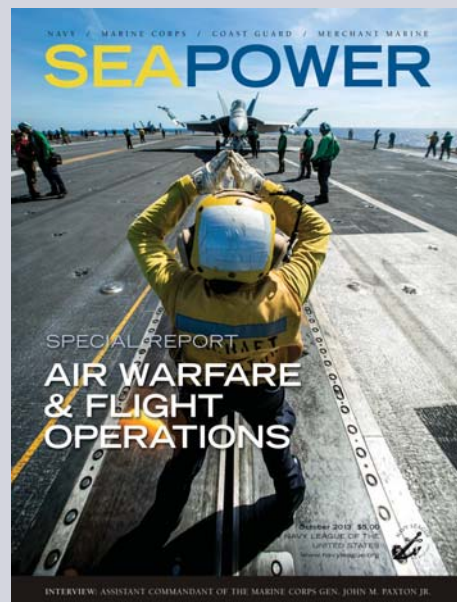
Minnesota Sea Cadets present the colors at training with the Minnesota National Guard.

Seapower Magazine Update

Can't wait to get your hands on the latest Seapower magazine or you passed your copy along to a prospective Navy League member? You can always access the digital edition of Seapower through the Seapower website, www.seapowermagazine.org. Just click on the "Current Issue" cover to get the latest news and information regarding your sea services.

Seapower launched its website in 2011 and has been growing ever since. We get an average of 6,000 views per month thanks to our daily news coverage, monthly Staff Spotlight feature and digital edition of the magazine. In November 2012, we began the Seapower Facebook page — www.facebook.com/SeapowerMagazine — and currently have 264 Likes.

Make sure you visit and "like" us too. We post links to every Seapower online article, as well as the digital edition of the magazine, Navy League and Sea-Air-Space news, bonus questions to our monthly Staff Spotlights and more. Seapower also is on Twitter — @SeapowerMag — and have more than 960 followers to date.



Seattle Council Honors Services



Event Chair Tom Jaffa; Council President Dan Neilsen; past council president and national director Diane Jaffa; CNRNW RDML Bette Bolivar; RDML Rick Gromlich, Commander USCG D-13); Keynote, Commodore Bob Auchterlonie, Commander Canadian Pacific Fleet; and sponsors from The Boeing Company, Starbucks & Tri Tec.

The Seattle Council recently hosted its Annual Seattle Navy League Sea Services Luncheon at the Bell Harbor Conference Center on the waterfront in Seattle.

This popular annual event honors Canadian and American Sailors, Marines and Coasties. At this event, which was called their “best ever” by Past National Vice President Tom Jaffa, the council was able to honor 39 awardees from its adopted units and other local commands.

Most notably the council honored 15

sailors from the USS *John C. Stennis*, an aircraft carrier and an adopted unit of the Seattle Council, which recently returned from extended deployments.

The Sailors honored from *Stennis* and its CCSG3 were Sailors of the Quarter and Year selected during their deployment.

Council Officers wanted to “catch up” in honoring these outstanding sea services representatives.

Each of the 39 awardees was individually acknowledged and presented

a beautifully framed certificate and gift cards from event sponsors Ivar’s Restaurants and Starbucks Coffee Company. Other sponsors included The Boeing Company, GM Nameplate, Tri-Tech, and The Jaffa Company.

While the luncheon’s focus was on the honorees, Seattle Council President, Dan Neilsen, also took time to welcome the new 13th District Coast Guard Commander, RDML Richard Gromlich, and RDML Bette Bolivar, the new Commander, Navy Region Northwest. Also in attendance were Canadian Consul General Denis Stevens, former CNO ADM Thomas Hayward (ret), retired MCPON Rick West, RADM Herb Bridge (ret), and Deputy Mayor of Seattle Darryl Smith along with many other distinguished business, military and community leaders.

Partnership was a main theme, as the keynote speaker Commodore Robert Auchterlonie of the Canadian Royal Fleet Pacific highlighted. He spoke about the importance of the partnership between Canada and the U.S. and how our relationship is mutually beneficial.

Another highlight of the event was the adoption of the Council’s 17th Adopted Unit – USCGC Mellon (WHEC 717). CAPT Jimenez expressed his gratitude and thanked the Council for adopting his ship, officers and crew.

Williamsburg-Yorktown Hosts VPA Rep

Gregory J. Edwards, Vice President of Government Affairs, Virginia Port Authority, spoke at a meeting of the Navy League’s Williamsburg-Yorktown Council.

Edwards reviewed the existing marine terminal facilities located in Hampton Roads, and also the inland port operations. He also provided an update on the significant economic and business opportunities that are achievable during the next decade, based on the competitive advantage of

the Commonwealth of Virginia due to our already existing deepwater ports.

For more information on the Williamsburg-Yorktown council, visit the Council website at www.navyleague-williamsburg-yorktown.org, or contact Norbert Smith at 757 229-7377.

At right: Gregory Edwards, vice president of government affairs at the Virginia Port Authority, left, with Norbert Smith, right, of the Williamsburg-Yorktown Council.



Photo provided by Norbert Smith

Obituaries

Linda Sloam Mundy (1935-2013)

Linda Sloan Mundy, beloved wife, mother and sister, died at her summer home in North Carolina on June 26. She is survived by her husband of 56 years, Gen. Carl Mundy, 30th Commandant of the Marine Corps, and their three children, Mrs. Elizabeth Gunter, Brig. Gen. Carl Mundy III and Col. Timothy Mundy. Her brother, Dr. Benjamin Sloan Jr., of Plano, Texas, also survives her, together with 11 grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Linda was born Feb. 3, 1935, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sloan of Waynesville, N.C. She grew up surrounded by family and friends in the Smoky Mountains, and while in the fourth grade at Waynesville Elementary School, met the boy who would become the love of her life. Linda attended Greensboro College in Greensboro, N.C., graduating in 1957.



After college, she married her fourth grade sweetheart and began her life as the devoted wife of a newly commissioned Marine Corps officer. Over the succeeding years she steadfastly balanced the needs of her family, raised a beloved daughter and two Marine officer sons, and contributed

much to enhance the quality of life for all Marine families. In 1991, she became the First Lady of the Marine Corps, and served Corps and country with grace and humility until her husband retired four years later.

Linda also was a member of the Navy League of the United States' Commodore Club, the precursor to what is now known as the President's Circle.

To those who knew and loved her, Linda was a friend, confidant, ally, counselor, and to her life-long friends, a "sister of the heart." Her warm smile, infectious laugh, wise insights, selfless humility and appreciation for the whimsy in life were but a small part of what made her special. She loved flowers, birds, and animals. She brightened the lives of those around her, lived a good and contented life of her own, and departed it gently. She will be missed.

Capt. Edgar Prina (1918-2013)

Capt. L. Edgar "Ed" Prina, 94, a prize-winning journalist who was a former Seapower editor and governor of the National Press Club, died May 14 in Washington.

He was born in West New York, N.J., and was a 1938 cum laude graduate of Syracuse University in New York, with a bachelor's degree in journalism and political science. He received a master's degree in political science from Syracuse in 1940.

He began his journalism career in Hornell, N.Y. He served in the Navy during World War II and the Korean War, and served in the Navy Reserve until 1977, retiring as a captain. He published a book, "The Political Virgin," in 1958, and from 1961 to 1968 he was editor of Navy League's

Seapower magazine.

He worked for the Copley News Service, where he covered the Pentagon.

When Prina served as the National Press Club's Speakers Committee chairman in 1989, the club hosted Lech Walesa, Jacques Cousteau and mime Marcel Marceau.

"Ed played a major role, as editor in chief, in reviving the Navy League's monthly magazine and the Navy League itself, both of which had lost membership/readership in the years after World War II," said Jim Hessman, also a former Seapower editor.

"After his own tour of duty at NLUS, Ed gave up his post as editor in chief to become chief of the Washington bureau of the Copley News

Service. But he continued to write a monthly column (several pages devoted to sea-service and national news) for the magazine as well as various feature articles."

Prina also was a charter member of the Navy/Marine Corps Correspondents Circle, Hessman said.

He is survived by Lee Lorick Prina, his wife of 66 years, a daughter, Lee "Lee-Lee" L. Prina, and other friends and relatives.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on May 21, 11 a.m., at Annunciation Church, 3810 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, DC. The burial at Arlington Cemetery, with full Navy honors, including taps, a horse-drawn casket, Navy drum-and-bugle corps, took place Aug. 26.

Council Alert

September - National Sea Cadet Month

The Naval Sea Cadet Corps (NSCC) was authorized by the U.S. Congress in September 1962. Councils sponsoring a Sea Cadet Unit should plan some activities in September to celebrate their birthday and increase visibility in your community.

Councils that do not sponsor a Sea Cadet Unit are encouraged to look for a unit to sponsor (or form a new one

if none exists) by contacting the NLUS Vice President for Youth Programs Bill Dudley at anuday@aol.com, or NSCC Headquarters at seacadets@navyleague.org.

For information detailing what sponsorship entails, please refer to the Navy League Youth Program Guide and the Sea Cadet Corps Support Guide at http://www.navyleague.org/councils/council_guides.php.

Training Update

We are evaluating Learning Management Systems with the intent of converting our workshops into online formats and webinars. The goal is to have participants register for workshops that can be completed as a live webinar or at their own pace online. We will continue to offer in-person training at region meetings and for new council training, and other

requests for in-person training will be considered on a case-by-case basis.

If you are a member with training and development experience, you may be able to help! Please contact Bill Waylett at wwaylett@navyleague.org, or 703-731-5907, to discuss how you may be able to help.

Tax Information

Council Tips

Council boards should know all requirements for acquiring and maintaining their non-profit determination and how to remain informed and exempt. The NLUS workshop "Council Tax-Exempt Status" provides guidance, as does the IRS Publication 4221 "Compliance Guide for 501(c)(3) Tax-Exempt Organizations." Also note the phone forums and workshops/forums listed below:

Exempt Organization (EO) Updates.

IRS Phone Forums — The IRS has introduced a new communication channel, phone forums, to assist exempt group leaders. For a list of upcoming phone forums, go to the phone forums section of the IRS Exempt Organization website: <http://www.irs.gov/Charities-&-Non-Profits/Phone-Forums-Exempt-Organizations>.

Web-based Mini-Course — Deducting Charitable Contributions

This is a short course to help charities and contributors understand what is and isn't a deductible charitable contribution. It also covers amounts and types of deductible contributions, what records to keep and how to report contributions. Go

to http://www.stayexempt.irs.gov/Mini-Courses/Can_I_Deduct_My_Charitable_Contributions/can_i_deduct_my_charitable_contributions.aspx.

Upcoming Workshops for small and medium exempt organizations

Take a moment to register for one of the IRS-sponsored workshops for small and medium-sized 501(c)(3) organizations. Each one-day workshop, presented by experienced Exempt Organizations specialists, will explain what 501(c)(3) organizations must do to keep their tax-exempt status and comply with tax obligations.

This popular introductory workshop is especially designed for administrators or volunteers who are responsible for an organization's tax compliance as well as tax professionals who work with the organizations.

Prepare for natural disasters by safeguarding tax records

With the start of this year's hurricane season, the IRS encourages individuals and businesses to safeguard themselves against natural disasters by taking a few simple precautions. Go to <http://www.irs.gov/uac/Newsroom/Prepare-for-Hurricanes,-Natural-Disasters-by-Safeguarding-Tax-Records>.

Website Updates

Salvador Chairez and Donald Cheatham have been working to update the membership web pages to make them a lot more inviting, informational and easier to navigate. The goal was to create consistent branding and messaging between the new membership brochures for each category, the new

NLUS Annual Report and the NLUS membership pages on the website. Please take a look and let Salvador know what you think (schairez@navyleague.org). Here's the direct link to the new pages: <http://www.navyleague.org/membership/index.html>

Best Practices

Here are some updated and successful “Oldie but Goodie” ideas:

“Join Up” networking sessions

Thanks to the Mayport and Santa Barbara Councils for sharing this information.

The Mayport Council calls it “Join Up” and the Santa Barbara Council calls it “Topside Tuesdays.” What is it? It is a networking session for members to get together to “meet and greet,” exchange business cards, share interests and still have time to be home for dinner with their families. It is an informal, “come when you can” and “leave when you must” opportunity to meet your fellow Navy League members. Because these sessions are family friendly, attendance by younger members is high. Another benefit is the opportunity to recruit Community Affiliate (CA) members because they compete to host the sessions at their facilities and invite fellow business contacts as potential members. As a bonus, there are no costs to the council when the host serves snacks! The Join Up events are key success factors for the Mayport council to increasing and maintain CA memberships

Individual Augmentee Recognition

Thanks to Bill Dudley, National Vice President, who originated this program

After Bill Dudley was elected Area President in 2007, he

went to military commands in Northeast Florida to determine if there were additional needs that the Navy League could fulfill. Then-Capt. Jack Scorby, Commanding Officer, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. (NAS JAX) (who is now Rear Admiral) requested recognition for Sailors that were detailed for individual augmentation. Individual Augmentees (IAs) are Sailors detailed from their regular command (or Reserve unit) to fill critical vacancies associated with the war. However, because they deploy individually, they return individually and, generally, with little or no “fanfare” (i.e. recognition). So, on April 23, 2008, the inaugural IA Recognition Luncheon was held at NAS JAX for 149 IAs and 56 spouses. Subsequent IA recognition luncheons have been held twice a year with support from the St. Augustine, Daytona Beach, Mayport and Jacksonville Councils.

This Best Practice was publicized in the May 2, 2008, Council Alert and has resulted in other councils — including Honolulu, San Diego, Palm Beach and Tampa — hosting IA recognition events. Today, there are thousands of Sailors who have not received recognition for the sacrifice they and their families have made. If your council is interested in providing this recognition, contact Bill Dudley at anuday00@aol.com, or Bill Waylett at wwaylett@navyleague.org for information on how to organize an event.

Please Update Your Membership Applications

Please review your local membership applications (both paper and website) to ensure that they reflect the correct membership levels and dues. As a reminder, the board voted to move to a tiered Life Membership structure and based on this new structure, also cease to offer the Husband/Wife Life category.

We have also introduced a Student Membership category for college students which is an electronic membership that gets their magazine online. So, here are the tiered Life structure and Student Memberships that should appear on your applications:

Life Membership - Age 55 and below	\$1,000.00
Life Membership - Age 56-75	\$750.00
Life Membership - Age 76 and above	\$500.00
Student (Electronic)	\$25.00
College/University: *	
Major(s): *	
Anticipated Graduation Date: * (mm/dd/yyyy)	

We are also finalizing the parameters for Navy League student groups. If you would like more information, please contact Salvador Chairez.



MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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