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CLEAN SWEEP— Warm spring weather helps the turnout for Naval Station Newport’s annual Earth Day Base Cleanup this week. In main photo above, Fire Control Technician 1st Class Ernest Dodd, right, from Surface Warfare Officers School, joins Center for Service Support personnel cleaning along the Coasters’ Harbor Island’s shore. In inset photo, left, Stephen Stringham, Facilities Department at Naval Health Clinic New England, lugs a huge Styrofoam cooler found on the beach. More stories, pictures, Pages 2-8.

Photos by Greg Kohlweiss and HN Terrence Mendez.



Sexual assault gets attention

Naval Service Training Command (NSTC) emphasizes Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM).
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NHCNE tops in dodge ball

Picked Last of NHCNE wins the MWR Intramural Dodge Ball Tournament, defeating team Willow.
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Juniper notes Titanic’s 100th

The Coast Guard cutter Juniper delivers two crates of 1.5 million rose petals to the site of the RMS Titanic.

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Cooking oil becomes fuel

In top photo and right, Jay Thompson from Newport Biodiesel arrives for his monthly pick-up of used cooking oil and grease and is met at the Ney Hall galley by Culinary Specialist 1st Class Edgardo Agosto, left, and NAVSTA Integrated Solid Waste Manager Scott Mello, right. Hoses to the truck draw the waste oil from storage drums.

Lisa Rama/U.S. Navy photos



Newport Biofuel taps NAVSTA to recycle cooking oil, grease

Here is an interesting fact you may not know: All that used grease involved in deep frying French fries, fish and chips, and other treats at the Enlisted Club, Officers' Club, Naval War College Café and Ney Hall is recycled.

Naval Station Newport has had a contract with Newport Biofuels to come and retrieve the oil on a routine basis since last year. So far in this fiscal year

(which began Oct. 1, 2011), NAVSTA has recycled 5,200 pounds or 2.6 tons of used oil that Newport Biodiesel cleans and converts into home heating oil and vehicle fuel.

Last Friday, Jay Thompson from Newport Biodiesel, arrived for his monthly pick-up and was met at the Ney Hall galley by Culinary Specialist 1st Class Edgardo Agosto and NAVSTA Integrated Solid

Waste Manager Scott Mello.

The galley has two 100 gallon storage tanks set aside for the monthly pick-ups. Since the beginning of this collaboration with Newport Biodiesel, the Navy has been compensated with more than \$800 for what usually is considered food waste.

Recycling does pay; going green is smart.

NAVSTA's renewable energy initiatives near conclusion

By NAVSTA Public Affairs

One of Naval Station Newport's renewable energy initiatives will conclude later this year.

The "Environmental Assessment on the Use of Wind Energy" has been underway since January 2011.

The assessment includes the identification of 12 potential sites to evaluate wind speed, wind shear, impact on mammals, impact on humans, sound analysis, bird/bat migration studies, and other more subjective aspects such as how water views are affected aesthetically.

The study is the first step to determine the suitability of NAVSTA as a site for a wind energy project. The goal of NAVSTA is to generate our base line electrical need of 9 megawatts of electricity and reduce our current annual utility bill of \$13 million through the use of alternative energy.

Capt. Joseph Voboril, former Commanding Officer of NAVSTA, signed a notification letter to the Chief of Naval Operations in December 2010 officially kicking off an Environmental Assessment (EA) for the development of wind energy facilities here.

The EA will examine the impacts based on the largest turbine that can be accommodated at each site.

The 12 potential turbine sites were pre-selected using Federal Aviation Administration height restrictions and the preliminary recommendations of a Renewable Energy Optimization Report produced for Newport by the National Renewable Energy Labs

SECNAV's 5 energy goals outlined for 21st century

In 2009 the Secretary of the Navy announced five energy goals aimed at enhancing combat capabilities, sustaining the environment for future generations, and promoting a clean energy economy. The goals are:

- Reduce non-tactical petroleum use – By 2015, DON will reduce petroleum use in the commercial fleet by 50 percent.

- Increase alternative energy ashore – By 2020, DON will produce at least 50 percent of shore-based energy requirements from alter-

native sources; 50 percent of DON installations will be net-zero.

- Increase alternative energy use DOD-wide – By 2020, 50 percent of total DON energy consumption will come from alternative sources.

- Energy efficient acquisition – Mandatory evaluation of energy factors when awarding contracts for systems and buildings.

- Sail the "Great Green Fleet" – DON will demonstrate a Green Strike Group in local operations by 2012 and sail it by 2016.

(NREL). The EA will examine each site in greater detail to insure there is no significant negative impact on natural resources, cultural resources or protected species.

NAVSTA is pursuing alternative energy generation projects in an effort to meet the goals of the Energy Policy Act of 2005 and Executive Order 13423 both of

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Quick take



Name: Scott Mello
Job title: Integrated Solid Waste Operations manager
Command/Department: Naval Station Newport Base Support Vehicle and Equipment/Public Works Department
Home town: Fall River, Mass.
Most memorable career event: My first Earth Day Base Clean up
Favorite duty station: Naval Station Newport
Role model(s): My dad
Free time activities: softball, beach and camping
Favorite book: *The Stand* by Stephen King,
Favorite movie: *The Godfather* by Francis Ford Coppola.
Favorite TV show: *NCIS*
Favorite sport: Football
Favorite team: New England Patriots
Favorite local restaurant: Family Ties or Nordic Lodge
Favorite quote, motto or phrase: Do the right thing
Long-term goal in life: Retire healthy and wealthy in southern Florida
If you could, what one thing would you add to NAVSTA Newport: A movie theater.

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NAVFAAC Newport Public Works photo

NAVFAAC Newport Public works crew collects bricks from a chimney removed from the Naval Station Newport Post Office in a demolition project earlier this year. Four tons of bricks were recycled.

Recycling keeps NAVSTA out of dumps

Naval Station (NAVSTA) Newport is doing more and more each year toward keeping Earth a bit greener with greater effort to divert recyclable materials from the area landfills.

As of the end of March, NAVSTA commands had achieved a 65 percent diversion rate for the month, and for the fiscal year (Oct. 11 to Sept. 12) the installation is at an overall 58 percent diversion.

In non-integrated solid waste terms it means that for the first time since records have been kept on these statistics, NAVSTA is sending more material to recycling centers than to the landfills – 8 percent more. At this point last year, NAVSTA Newport commands had only a 41 percent diversion rate.

Much of the success for the program can be attributed to Scott Mello, NAVS-



Greg Kohlweiss/U.S. Navy photo

More than 2,000 single stream desk side recycling containers are distributed around NAVSTA.

TA Newport's Integrated Solid Waste operations manager, who has sought funding for more and more recycle containers (currently there are more than 2,000 single stream recycle desk side containers distributed throughout the installation) and who led an enthusiastic public awareness campaign to promote the use of these containers on

the base.

"The goal at Naval Station Newport is for everyone to have a desk side container to recycle," said Mello in a recent discussion on the program. "At this point last year over 849 tons of solid waste was put into the landfill. With everyone's conscious effort for fiscal 2012 we have disposed of only 698 tons. That's 150

tons less,"

In addition to the "obvious" materials that are recycled from our day-to-day operations such as paper, plastic and aluminum products, NAVSTA also gets "green" credit for diverting much of its construction demolition materials from landfills.

Some of the successes include a 97 percent diversion rate for construction and demolition projects for fiscal 2011. NAVSTA Newport recycled 10,583 tons out of 10,865.

Mello is also the coordinator for the annual Earth Day Base Clean up this week and he hopes to be able to recycle the majority of the items retrieved.

For more information on NAVSTA Newport recycling efforts, contact Mello at 841-2464 or e-mail at Scott.w.mello1@navy.mil

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URI energy sleuths patrol War College

By **TERESA SULLIVAN**
Naval War College

The Naval War College (NWC) partnered with the University of Rhode Island Energy Center (URI) to research and implement renewable energy options as part of an ongoing fellowship program here.

Around campus, a trio of URI students is part of a multi-year partnership analyzing energy bills, conducting energy audits of buildings, and researching appropriate renewable energy options to support the Department of the Navy's (DON) effort to reduce energy consumption by 30 percent by 2015. The program, which is in its third year, helps the college understand its energy consumption and ways it can meet energy standards set by the Secretary of the Navy and the president.

"These students are key

to the college's successes when it comes to adopting energy efficient acquisition practices, technologies and operations," said Shawn Bogdan, NWC Facilities engineer.

To date, the URI students have researched and worked hard to develop baseline energy consumption data from which energy saving measures can be scrutinized as to their impact and return on investment. While establishing baseline energy consumption has been the focus of the partnership to date, some smaller energy savings projects were completed.

These projects include replacing high-wattage light fixtures, using light sensors in thoroughfares such as the DeWeldon Passageway, motion sensor light switches in the library

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HN Terence Mendez photo

Jack Mahar, left, and Hospitalman Nicolas Atkinson remove weeds to ready the vegetable garden beds at Naval Health Clinic New England.

NHCNE anticipates big crop of veggies

By **KATHY MACKNIGHT**
NHCNE Public Affairs Officer

Jack Mahar from Naval Health Clinic New England's facilities and transportation department has readied the clinic's vegetable gardens a full month ahead of schedule because of the mild winter and exceptionally mild spring.

The beds have been tilled and a truck load of compost has been spread, with the first seeds to go into the ground in a few days.

One of the gardens on the west side of the clinic already has a bumper crop of spring onions that reseeded and survived the winter.

Mahar has become NHCNE's gardening expert with the help of Wellness staff members Tricia Booth and Cindy Millard. The bounty of produce the gardens generate supply baskets of fresh vegetables and

herbs to E-5 and below staff members that enter a weekly drawing for them. During the summer months four lucky recipients receive fresh produce each week.

This year's crop will include tomatoes, peppers, cauliflower, broccoli, kale, lettuce, numerous herbs, pumpkins, gourds and new this year, giant 12 to 15 foot sunflowers.

Mahar purchases most of the seeds and seedlings for the project and he indicated that the giant sunflowers are a new Burpee variety for 2012. Tricia Booth donated the truck load of compost from Aquidneck Farm, where she and her husband raise grass fed beef cattle and pastured poultry.

"This year the bee population is predicted to be good due to the mild weather which should insure better pollination of the crops," Maher said.

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VAN CLAN — Naval Undersea Warfare Center (NUWC) employees Leilah Moses and Ryan Lord arrive at NUWC Division Newport from Dartmouth, Mass., in their van pool. Moses likes the camaraderie of her group and has an enjoyable commute. Lord enjoys saving money on fuel, only filling his own gas tank once per month.

Popular TIP for commuters reduces traffic, air pollution

Any Department of Defense (DoD) or active duty individuals who commutes using public transportation is eligible to participate in the Transportation Incentive Program (TIP) where they can receive up to \$100 a month from the Department of Transportation (DOT) to reduce or eliminate the cost of their daily commute. Locally in Rhode Island, the program is valid for RIPTA bus service and vanpools.

TIP applies to all Depart-

ment of Navy (DON) employees to help reduce their daily contribution to traffic congestion and air pollution, as well as expand their commuting alternatives.

DON members are eligible for reimbursement up to \$100 per month (parking fees are not included) in specific pre-approved commuter mass transportation costs not to exceed actual expenses.

TIP is designed to pay for transit costs incurred by

personnel in their local commute from residence to permanent duty station. Participants must accurately claim an amount that reflects their usage rate—failure to do so will result in fraudulent certification on the application and is subject to criminal prosecution. This program is a benefit, not an entitlement; thus, there is no retroactive reimbursement for the program back to its inception.

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NUWC, National Grid accent energy-saving

The Naval Undersea Warfare Center (NUWC) Division Newport has entered into a Utility Energy Services Contract (UESC) with National Grid.

The preliminary survey phase was completed in fiscal 2010 to identify the best candidates for energy conservation measures.

Currently, an Investment

Grade Analysis is underway to identify implementation issues, execution costs, energy savings, maintenance costs and payback.

Some of the opportunities being assessed include: lighting upgrades, heating/ventilation/air conditioning (HVAC) equipment replacement, building shell insulation, digital control

system improvements, steam trap inspections, building retrocommissioning, pipe insulation, geothermal applications, motor upgrades, water saving fixtures and more.

Once complete in late September, NUWC Division Newport will deter-

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How does TIP work?

All Navy and Marine Corps military members and federal DON civilian employees, including Non-appropriated Fund (NAF) employees are eligible.

Several commands onboard Naval Station Newport have personnel who already participate in this program including the Naval Undersea Warfare Center, Naval War College, Surface Warfare Officers School and Naval Station Newport.

If interested in participat-

ing in TIP, check with your own command administration to see if your command has its own TIP point of contact. If your command does not currently have a POC go to <http://www.fmo.navy.mil/> and look under "What We Do" for all of the information and applications related to this program.

Anyone eligible may contact NAVSTA Newport TIP coordinator at 841-4871.

With gas prices as high as they are, take a TIP from current commuters.

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mine which energy conservation measures to execute, according to Tom Diamantini, NUWC engineer.

Bev Wade, the Navy Energy Program's facilitator for the project, said, "The Navy couldn't afford to make these energy conservation improvements at Naval Station Newport without

National Grid. And National Grid is handling our project the right way – bringing in a really good contractor and staying very involved, so it's a real partnership."

Wade said the facility's latest energy conservation project is expected to save \$1.13 million a year in energy costs.

NUWC says goodbye to 'vampire power loss'

By GLENN MITCHELL

NUWC Division Newport, Environmental Division (Code 1151)

Whether at work or home, the increasing number of electronics we use drains energy even when we think they are turned off. At Naval Undersea Warfare Center (NUWC) Division, Newport, a plan has been initiated to provide new energy-saving power strips — "smart strips" — that kill what is called "vampire power loss" or "vampire loads" by using a main component to automatically shut off electricity to peripheral devices plugged into the same power strip.

The main component can be a computer, a monitor or a television in an entertainment center. New smart strip technology can



New energy-saving power strips, called 'smart strips,' eliminate 'vampire power loss' while electronics are idle.

dramatically reduce vampire power consumption because slave outlets remain unpowered as long as the main system component is turned off. Gains toward saving energy are expected to grow as people become better at using this new technology.

NUWC is also initiating a program to remove uninterruptible power supplies (UPS) devices from service where they are used as battery backup for portable computers. Reducing the number of UPSs on base also reduces solid waste associated with the lead-

acid batteries contained within each device.

These programs and the introduction of new technology to change the way information technology is powered demonstrate that NUWC has embraced the Secretary of the Navy goals to conserve energy.



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NAVAFAC Newport Public Works employees Harry Zambrano, left, and Roy Rego check their street sweeper next to a pile of used sand in the industrial section of NAVSTA. All sand recovered each spring from street sweeping is sifted and stored for re-use next winter. In addition to keeping it out of landfills or dumping it somewhere on base, money is saved. A yard of sand weighs approximately 2,600 pounds, and NAVSTA pays approximately \$20 per ton. NAVSTA last fiscal year recycled approximately 850 tons, meaning a savings of about \$17,000.

NAVSTA vehicle fleet goes electric, hybrid

No special Earth Day issue of the Newport Navalog would be complete without an update on Naval Station (NAVSTA) Newport's electric and hybrid fleet.

NAVAFAC is the central manager of the Navy's Base Support Vehicle and Equipment (BSVE) Program, of which the use of alternative fuel vehicles are an integral part in contributing to President Obama's Federal Fleet Performance Memorandum, released May 24, 2011, asking the federal government to serve as an example to American citizens and help meet national goals of reducing oil imports.

The memorandum states that the federal government, operating the largest fleet of light duty vehicles in America, has the responsibility to

operate only as many vehicles as needed to work efficiently, leveraging federal purchasing dollars to build manufacturing capacity for more alternative fueled vehicles and reducing petroleum consumption through efficiency and alternative fuels.

Here at NAVSTA Newport, there are currently 16 electric pickup trucks, two electric sedans, one electric van and three Ford Fusion hybrids currently being used by commands on the installation.

NAVSTA Transportation operates a total of 208 passenger type vehicles, so NAVSTA can consider itself 10.6 percent "green" when it comes to the vehicle fleet. Transportation is actively pursuing additional hybrid and fully electric vehicles as



Greg Kohlweiss/U.S. Navy photo

A Ford Fusion hybrid sedan, right, sits next to a Global Electric Motorcar (GEM) in the Building 690 parking lot.

it rotates the current fleet due to age of vehicles or a change in our overall needs.

The commanding officers of NVSTA and the Naval Undersea Warfare Center Division, Newport, along with the president of the Naval War College are currently leading the way with their Ford Fusions hybrid. Hopefully, there will be more of these vehicles parked in front of other commands in

NUWC thinking energy green

Here are a few "green" facts from Naval Undersea Warfare Center Division, Newport:

How much did NUWC recycle in FY11? 633.26 tons

How much was composted during NUWC Division Newport's pilot study? 396.5 pounds

Does NUWC Division Newport use single stream recycling? Currently single stream recycling has only been implemented in two buildings for the purpose of a pilot study. We hope to have it base-wide in the near future.

What is single stream recycling? It is a novel approach to recycling bottles, cans, paper, plastics and cardboard in a single container. It enables the service contractor to pick up one container at each location versus multiple

containers.. Anticipated service cost savings coupled with decreased landfill disposal may result in a substantial cost savings for NUWC.

How many employees participate in the Travel Incentive Program (TIP)? 165

How many carpool vans are being used? 23 (19 full

size and 4 mini)

What is TIP? TIP is a program intended to reduce federal employees' contribution to traffic congestion and air pollution, and to expand their commuting alternatives. Recognized mass transportation systems include buses, commuter trains, and vanpools.

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Naval Station gets clean sweep



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From left, Robert Tanner, Gary Souza, Jason Williams (rear) and Steven White, NAVFAC Midland Public Works Department Newport, unload heavy timber at the Recycling Yard outside Building 47. This week is Naval Station Newport's annual Earth Day Base Cleanup.



Lt. Carlos Diaz and Lt. j.g. Jason Gillmore/U.S. Navy photos

LEFT PHOTO, Cmdr. Carl Herron, Navy Supply Corps School commanding officer, leads staff and students on a cleanup Tuesday. More than 70 personnel volunteered. In right photo, Lt. Ryan Mayer, left, and Chief Information Technician William Hartsell from Officer Training Command Newport join the command's two-hour cleanup around Coddington Point.

By LISA RAMA
NAVSTA Public Affairs Officer

Earth Day was founded in 1970 by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., as a grassroots effort to increase awareness of environmental issues.

Since the 1990s, the Department of the Navy and other military services have typically celebrated Earth Day annually with environmental themes, "green" installation events open to the public and or/military personnel, participation in community and/or educational outreach activities, and articles or other information products that highlight local Earth Day events and ongoing Navy/Marine Corps environmental energy programs.

As an installation, Naval Station Newport has used this observance to conduct an annual Earth Day Base Cleanup. Each winter, the winds howl down Narragansett Bay and by spring the shoreline is littered with debris ranging from huge pieces of drift wood and plastic containers, to pounds of paper, soda cans, bottles and plastic bags.

Last year, more than 2,800 pounds of debris were bagged during the week-long cleanup, and 1,700 pounds were recycled.

The focus of this year's cleanup, as in years past, was the shoreline. The base was divided into cleanup areas in order to insure the entire installation received some attention.

First out last Saturday at 8 a.m., to avoid upsetting their academic schedule, were more than 200 Naval Academy Prep School midshipman candidates armed with work gloves and trash bags.

The remaining commands chose to participate during the week. Clean-ups began at 8 a.m. with the delivery of trash bags and work gloves by Integrated Solid Waste Operations Manager Scott Mello or one of his public works assistants, and wrapped up about noon.

A hearty BZ to all hands who turned out this week!

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Time to tee-off with MWR

The first Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Golf Tournament will be Thursday, May 10, at the Newport National Golf Club. Check-in is at 7 a.m. with a shotgun start at 8 a.m.

The cost is \$50 per eligible patron (active duty personnel, retirees, family members, reservists and DoD employees) and \$75 for eligible guests.

Price includes green fees, golf cart (course condition permitting) and food.

Registration is ongoing and full team payment is due upon registration and accepted at Gym 109, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The deadline for registering is Thursday, May 3. IDs will be checked at registration as well as tournament day.

Register at Gym 109 or for more information, call Greg O'Shea at 841-3420.

Kids Pentathlon to return

The fifth annual America's Kids Pentathlon will take place on Saturday, May 19, at the McCool Track at the Naval Academy Prep School campus.

It is open to children of active duty personnel, retirees, reservists, family members and DoD employees. Check-in starts at 11:30 a.m. and the staggered runs start at 12:15 p.m.

Children (ages 5 through 12) may compete in one or all five events: running, soccer shootout, obstacle course, throwing challenge and field goal kick.

Children who complete all five events will receive a certificate of completion.

There will be plenty of healthy refreshments provided by Child and Youth Programs; Military OneSource will be available; and participant photos will be provided by Operation: Military Kids.

Free T-shirts will be provided for all children ages 5

through 12, while supplies last. All families will be entered to win an MWR bowling party! To register log on to www.americaskidsrun.org choose NS Newport Event.

For more information, call School Age Care at 841-2883.

Let's celebrate mom's big day

Celebrate mom and all she does with a bountiful brunch at the Officers' Club on Mothers Day, May 13.

Tickets are \$28.75 for adults, \$13.50 for children (age 8 to 12), \$8.50 for children (age 4 to 7) and free for children (3 and under, but a ticket is still required).

Tickets may be purchased at the ITT Office, Building 1255 Wednesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 841-3116.

Celebrate Cinco de Mayo

On Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5, authorized patrons are invited to celebrate Cinco de Mayo at the Officers' Club with Mexican specials all day.

On Tuesday, May 8, enjoy empanada specials all day at the club in celebration of National Empanada Day.

Christian study for men

Men are invited to a Christian perspective The Darkest Hours on the subject, "Seeking God in Desperation," with Chaplain (Lt.) Jonathan Henderson at the Chapel of Hope each Wednesday for four weeks starting May 2 from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Through fellowship, come seek guidance and strength from God during our darkest times.

Contact Chaplain Henderson with any questions at 841-2234 or email

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NSTC sexual assault message spread through social media

By **SCOTT A. THORNBLOOM**
Naval Service Training Command Public Affairs

GREAT LAKES, Ill. — Naval Service Training Command (NSTC) is using social media to get the word out to its training domain during April's Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM).

"We wanted to reach as many people as possible in our domain and thought using NSTC's social media and web pages would be the most effective means of getting information out," said Lt. Tanisha Thorpe, NSTC's Sexual Assault Response Coordinator (SARC). "We also felt it would have the least disruption to the daily training operation and routine for NSTC's Sailors, Marines and staff members."

NSTC, headquartered on Naval Station Great Lakes, Ill., oversees all initial officer and enlisted accessions training for the Navy, with the exception of the officers produced by the Naval Academy (USNA). This training includes the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) program at more than 150 colleges and universities that either host NROTC units or have cross-town enrollment agreements with a host university; Officer Training Command (OTC) in Newport, R.I.; and Recruit Training Command (RTC) at Great Lakes.

NSTC also oversees the Navy Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (NJROTC) citizenship development program at more than 630 high schools worldwide.

"The training items we are providing online are geared toward our current active duty Navy and Marine Corps students and staffers," Thorpe said. "Our NJROTC units are welcome to view the training we are providing, but this training isn't mandatory for the cadets."

The Navy announced April as SAAM and issued guidance to focus efforts on awareness and prevention of sexual violence through the use of special events and command-level education in *NAVADMIN 106/12*, March 28.

In addition to this overarching theme, the Navy is highlighting complementary weekly themes throughout the month.

"Sexual assault prevention is one key aspect of the Navy's 21st Century Sailor and Marine initiative to increase the personal readiness of each and every Sailor within our Navy," said Vice Adm. Scott R. Van Buskirk, chief of naval personnel and director of the Navy's SAAM 2012 initiative. "The weekly themes will underscore varying aspects of sexual assault and the Navy's efforts to raise awareness in order to eliminate this crime."

At NSTC, Thorpe and headquarters staff members put together videos emphasizing the four weekly themes of: "Hurts One," "Affects All," "Prevention is Everyone's Duty," and "We Will Not Tolerate Sexual Assault," and also produced various video spots, like public service announcements, or PSAs, to upload onto the NSTC social media and web sites.



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TOP PHOTO: Lance Cpl. Mary Dwyer, second right, Marine Corps Detachment, and Steven Furtado, assistant store director at the Newport Commissary, speak with, from left, Ensign Corinne Powers, of the Coast Guard cutter Willow; Allison Agnello, Sexual Assault Response Coordinator (SARC) for Naval Station Newport; and Intelligence Specialist 3rd Class (IS3) Rachel Singh, Office of Naval Intelligence Detachment, NWC, to learn more about the Sexual Assault Prevention and Response (SAPR) program. April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM).

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ABOVE: Center for Service Support (CSS) personnel watch a video presentation by Deputy Chief of Naval Operations Vice Adm. Scott Van Buskirk during SAAM training held at CSS on April 11. The Navy will focus its efforts on awareness and prevention of sexual violence through the use of command-level education and special events throughout the month.

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Auxiliary Security Force (ASF) training academy graduates pose at Building 690 last Friday after completing a three-week program at Naval Station Newport. Front row, from left are Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Xavier M. Perezmendez, Hospitalman Alonzo G. Maronilla, Hospitalman Aaron C. Guay, Hospitalman Timothy S. Tuohy, all NHCNE; and Quartermaster 3rd Class Joseph G. Springer, NWC; Second row, Aviation Warfare Systems Operator 2nd Class Douglas P. Blynn, NWC; Musician 3rd Class James N. Dissinger, NBNE; Sonar Technical Surface 1st Class Levi J. Shockley, NUWC; Fire Control Technician 1st Class James Moore, NUWC; Ship's Serviceman 3rd Class Rosa E. Robles, NHCNE; Fire Controlman 2nd Class Nathaniel S. Miller, SWOS; Interior Communications Electrician 2nd Class Robert W. Burmeister, NWC; Fire Control Technician 1st Class Alexander J. Hartman, NUWC, Hospitalman Alejandro E. Matias, NHCNE, Culinary Specialist 3rd Class Justin D. Ellis, NAVSTA; Hospitalman Apprentice James A. Pettway Jr., NHCNE; Hospitalman Apprentice Christopher A. Slinde, NHCNE; Operations Specialist 2nd Class Drew H. Stickland, NWC; Hospitalman Seth A. Byers, NHCNE; and Hospitalman Robert A. Major, NHCNE.



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Marine Corps Gunnery Sgt. Robert Cross, left, receives the oath of reenlistment last Friday on Coddington Point from Ensign Brandon Barker who just minutes before was commissioned an officer at the graduation of Officer Candidate School Class 09-12 at OTCN. Cross was Barker's class drill instructor for 12 weeks, and Barker was the Regimental Commander for his class.



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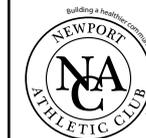
TWENTY YEARS — Cmdr. Henry Pierce, right, Executive Officer of Naval Station Newport, congratulates Culinary Specialist 1st Class Robert A. Bridgman who capped 20 years of naval service on April 11. His retirement ceremony was held at Combined Bachelor Housing (CBH) with his family and shipmates attending. Bridgman will return to his hometown of Aurora, Ill., to continue his education.

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Sports

Picked Last out-dodges Willow

By **GREG O'SHEA**
MWR Sports Coordinator

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department's Intramural program hosted the annual dodge ball tournament at Gym 109 on April 11 with 12 teams of men and women playing in double elimination matches.

With games lasting only about five minutes, the pace was fast and furious with the noise growing with each successive win.

Some teams sported command t-shirts while other had complete uniforms to match their well-thought-out names such as the women "Peace Frogs" from Naval Command College international class, or the "Heat Seekers" from Naval Health Clinic New England (NHCNE).

There were teams from across Naval Station Newport representing several commands, including the First Coast Guard District, Surface Warfare Officers



Kelly Conner/MWR photo

Picked Last, the team from Naval Health Clinic New England which won the MWR Intramural Dodge Ball Tournament last week, poses for a team picture. From left, are HR Andrew Doiron, HN Keith Recabo, Lt. Aaron Borgmeyer, Lt. Greg Goins, HA Mark Gregg, HA Christopher Williams and HN Troy Strader.

School, Naval War College and Naval Station Newport.

Teams were split up into two equal divisions with each division playing on one of the two dodge ball courts. Winners of each division played in a two team double elimination final round.

The energetic final two teams were team Willow from the buoy tender/cutter Willow with its opponent, Picked Last from NHCNE.

Team Willows' bracket

finished early so they rested and watched team Picked Last play the Center for Service Support (CSS) in their final match with the winner advancing to the finals.

CSS came out strong winning the first match of the best of three, but in the second game Picked Last came out determined and even the score, forcing the third and decisive match.

CSS didn't have much left in the third game as it fell to Picked Last advancing

them to the finals against team Willow.

After a quick breather and water break for Picked Last, the finalists met on Court 1 ready to battle for command bragging rights. Team Willow came out well rested thinking only the best, but in the end the team that was already warmed up had the last laugh.

Picked Last came away victorious, defeating team Willow in straight matches.



Greg O'Shea/MWR photo

ALTIS from Marine Corps Detachment Newport poses with its trophy after defeating the Old Guys from Naval War College, 55-40, for the 2012 MWR Intramural Basketball League, B Division, Championship. From left, back row, are Pfc. Lucas Thomas, Pfc. Tanner Arhens, Pfc. Timothy Benson, Pfc. Eddie Jir-don, assistant coach Lance Cpl. Wesley Jayroe, Lance Cpl. Brendan Palmer, Pfc. Ernest Ivanov, Pfc. Joe Cauley. Kneeling, from left, are Pfc. Kyron Fuston, Pvt. Andre Truss and head coach Pfc. Stephen Hagler. Missing are Lance Cpl. Tim Walsh, Lance Cpl. Steven Lincoln, Pfc. David Falconer and Lance Cpl. Lorin Melton.

Intramural volleyball

Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department Intramural Volleyball League results from last week follow:

Get it Up def. MWR Fishnets, 21-14, 21-14

Wrecking Crew def. Devil Docs, 21-17, 21-17

The Human Centipede def. DH 216, 21-12, 16-21, 15-13

DH 216 def. NOSC Robots, 16-21, 21-13, 15-11

SWOS def. Get it Up, 21-19, 21-14

MWR Fishnets def. The Human Centipede, 11-21, 21-11, 15-8

SWOS def. Wrecking Crew, 21-13, 19-21, 15-9

Devil Docs def. NOSC Robots, 14-21, 21-19, 15-10

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100th COB/CMC class convenes at Command Leadership School

By **BOB KREKORIAN**
NAVSTA Public Affairs Staff

The Command Leadership School (CLS) at Naval Station Newport will welcome the incoming members of the 100th class of the Command Master Chief/Chief of the Boat (CMC/COB) Course on April 23.

"This is an occasion worth recognizing," said MCPON (SS/SW) Rick D. West.

"Dozens of new and enthusiastic Navy senior enlisted leaders have left here equipped with the resources and critical-thinking skills necessary to make a positive impact for the Sailors at their command," West said.

What began under the leadership of MCPON Terry Scott in 2002 has grown into a core leadership requirement for prospective command senior enlisted leaders en route to the first tour as CMC, COB or command senior chief.

The two-week CMC/COB course trains more than 150 students annually in preparation for their new leadership role. The curriculum includes facilitated seminars and group case study analysis.

In May 2003, the first pilot class was held in Newport at the Senior Enlisted

Academy.

Since 2009, the CMC/COB course has been an integral part of CLS where prospective Commanding Officer (CO), Executive Officer (XO) and CMC students train alongside each other to prepare for their individual responsibilities while strengthening what the Navy refers to as the 'leadership triad.'

"The lessons they learned have taken hold and now serve as the foundation of our CMC community's approach to leading Sailors and enabling mission success. We should take pride in both that accomplishment and the solid state of Navy senior enlisted leadership that exists largely because of this course," West said.

"One of the best features of the CMC/COB Course is its agility and evolution and its responsiveness to incorporate current Fleet challenges," he said.

"The curriculum is not static, it's dynamic, representative of the real Navy and the changes that occur. The instructors have worked hard over the years to capture Fleet feedback and policy revisions so that our CMCs have the latest information to help them in the most demanding assignments in the Navy," West said.

"Alignment, teamwork, and communication play an important role in building an effective leadership triad," said Capt. Mike Slotzky, director, CLS, reflecting on the significant contributions that CMCs made in his career.

CLS is home to six command-level leadership courses. Prospective CO, XO, CMC/COB, CO Spouse, CMC/COB Spouse and Major Commanders convene 14 classes annually for a combined student throughput of more than 1200 students.

A staff of 12 post-tour CO/CMCs facilitate dialogue on key topics such as Ethics, Leveraging Unity, Family Readiness, Sailorization, Responsibility, Authority and Accountability.

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The guest speaker is the Juan M. Garcia, III, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Manpower and Reserve Affairs.

Call 864-4028 or e-mail manight-2012@gmail.com for more information.

Expired drugs collected

MIDDLETOWN — The fourth annual National Drug Take Back Day will be held at the Middletown Police Department at 123 Valley Road on April 28 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. If you have expired medications, this is your opportunity to clear them out of the house.

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Automated gate repaired

The Naval Station (NAVSTA) Newport Gate Automation System recently crashed and the database of cardholders was not recovered.

Now that the system is operational, personnel with AWID (RFID tag) will need to reenroll at the Pass Office, Building 1377, before the system will allow access. Pass Office personnel will require the following information to reenter personnel back into the system: RF tag number, CAC and DOD decal numbers.

They will also require vehicle information: plate number, insurance policy number, VIN number, and the vehicle's make/model.

RFID reentry will be conducted from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. daily. Call 841-3126 for more information.

Spouse online career fair

The Milicruit National is holding its annual military spouse virtual career fair, Monday, May 7, from 1 to 4 p.m. Milicruit is supported by the White House Joining Forces Program and Department of Defense in efforts to hire 10,000 veterans and spouses through company partnerships by December 2013.

All job seekers should visit <http://mili-cruit.jobs>.

Summer Camp registration

MWR Summer Camp is open to children of active duty personnel, DoD civilians and contractors, ages 5 through 12. Fees are paid weekly and are based on total family income. A nonrefundable \$50 deposit is required at registration. There is no additional charge for field trips.

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NWC Museum archives photo



Juniper delivers rose petals to Titanic's final resting place

The Coast Guard cutter Juniper, homeported at Naval Station Newport, participated in ceremonies April 14 marking the 100th anniversary of the sinking of the luxury passenger liner RMS Titanic in the North Atlantic, 400 miles south of Newfoundland.

Juniper was part of contingent of U.S. Coast Guard cutters that are part of the Coast Guard-led International Ice Patrol. Two large wooden containers filled with 1.5 million blessed red rose petals were dispersed in the waters at the Titanic

site. There was a moment of silence and the playing of bagpipes.

Titanic departed from Southampton, England on April 14, 1912, on its maiden voyage to New York City when it struck a huge iceberg. Of the approximately 2,200 passengers, only 700 survived the sinking.

First Coast Guard District Commander Rear Adm. Daniel Neptun, who spoke at the ceremony, noted that since the patrols started, no ships in the North Atlantic have been sunk by icebergs.

Sleuths

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stacks and using a special window film to redirect natural light to reduce the need for artificial light in some office and classroom areas. The students also worked on projects that were part of a Naval Station Newport Energy Savings Performance Contract that included low flow plumbing

fixtures and sensor operated parking lot lighting.

"For every project we implement, we do a cost-benefit analysis," said Matthew Siler, URI economics graduate student and NWC energy fellow. "We determine the pay-back timeline for each project. We want to be sure

the measures are worth implementing now.

The students, either finishing their bachelor degrees or working toward a masters, offer a broad spectrum of educational expertise. The student partnership here is unlike any other student internship.

Renewable

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which mandate a reduction in utility costs for federal properties.

By creating a cost efficient and technically feasible wind energy project, Newport could possibly reduce its electrical utility bill by as much as 26 percent. The entire installation's electricity bill alone averages approximately \$12 million annually.

NAVSTA, which includes 50 different commands and schools, is one of the largest electrical users in Rhode Island and pays the third highest electrical rate of any other installation in the Mid-Atlantic Region (behind Naval Submarine Base Groton, New London, Conn., and Naval Weapons Station Earle, N.J.).

"It is in everyone's best interest to pursue a program aimed at reducing the taxpayers' expenses related to operating this installation," said Capt. Voboril. The installation is not looking at solely wind energy to reduce operational costs. All of the buildings that have been renovated or constructed as a result of the 2005 Base Realignment and Closure Recommendation have been designed using Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) standards or incorporating energy efficient materials and controls. The installation is also involved in executing an Energy Savings Performance Contract (ESPC) with Honeywell Building solutions to replace old, inefficient controls, lighting and fixtures in many of the older buildings around the installation as well as replacing a chiller plant servicing the Naval War College and Surface Warfare Officers School Command among other projects.

In addition to looking at wind resources, NAVFAC Newport has also submitted projects to Energy Conservation Investment Program for Department of Navy renewable energy funding to install solar thermal collectors at various locations on the base and make energy efficiency improvements to existing heating systems. NAVFAC is currently engaged in a project to install solar thermal collector panel systems with additional storage tanks to supplement the existing domestic water heading system at Ney Hall Galley. This project and other initiatives are aimed at reducing NAVSTA's consumption of electricity, gas, and oil.

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