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The Naval Academy Preparatory School (NAPS) Battalion renders honors to Capt. Jim Cunha, near left, commanding officer, during a formal pass-in-review ceremony. The NAPS Battalion will culminate 10 months of academic, athletic and character development at a graduation ceremony on May 11 when approximately 220 midshipman candidates will receive NAPS Certificates of Completion and Appointments to the U.S. Naval Academy. Stories, more pictures, Pages 2-9.



Triplets cap year at NAPS

The Naval Academy Prep School will graduate its first triplets — the Evans brothers from Chicago.

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ANZAC Day commemorated

Australian and New Zealand naval officers at the Naval War College observe ANZAC Day to remember Gallipoli.

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Military joins Police Parade

The U.S. Marine Corps Silent Drill Team, left, will return Sunday for the annual Aquidneck Island Police Parade.

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Naval Academy Preparatory School Special Issue



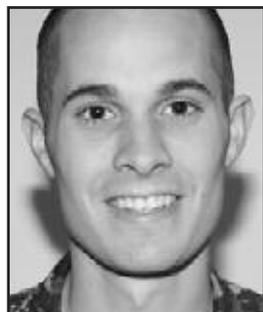
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Our question:

'What was the highlight of your year at the Naval Academy Preparatory School (NAPS)?'

"Going to New York City. It was a great experience to wear the Navy uniform in such a prominent city. It taught me how to act properly in uniform and to see how people feel about the military."

— **M/C Jasmine Spencer**
1st Company 1st Platoon
of Clinton, Md.

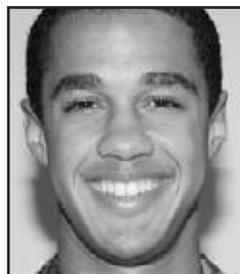


"My favorite part of the year at NAPS was our Battalion trip to NYC. I really enjoyed our viewing of the play *War Horse* and tour of the USS Intrepid."

— **M/C Travis Thorn**
2nd Company 1st Platoon
of Loudonville, N.Y.

"Visiting the Naval Academy and then attending the Army-Navy football game where the Navy won for the tenth year in a row."

— **M/C Jared Griggs**
2nd Company, 2nd Platoon
of Plano, Texas



"The volunteer trip to Battleship Cove, Fall River, where we painted and cleaned aboard the USS Joseph P. Kennedy, an old Navy destroyer. We felt connected to the heritage of the Navy, in the presence of some real 'old salts.' It was an inspiring day of good work."

— **M/C Ethan Dalton**
3rd Company 2nd Platoon
of Whittier, Calif.

"My trip to the U.S. Naval Academy was a great experience. We lived with a midshipman for a few days and got a taste of where we'll be in a year."

— **M/C Victoria Spies**
1st Company 2nd Platoon
of Preston, Md.



Captain's corner

NAPS hones Navy's future leaders

The mission of the Naval Academy Preparatory School, or as it is more commonly known, NAPS, is to "enhance midshipman candidates' moral, mental and physical foundations to prepare them for success at the U.S. Naval Academy."

In pursuit of this mission, over the past 10 months the midshipman candidates of the Class of 2012 have traveled a long and difficult path. Coming from 40 of the 50 states, and bringing with them diverse educational, athletic and cultural backgrounds, these young men and women have faced distinct challenges at NAPS.

Some struggled to grasp the more advanced concepts presented in NAPS' demanding academic curriculum. Others struggled to meet the rigorous physical fitness standards required for entry into USNA. And there were some who had difficulty adjusting to the structure of a military environment.

Despite the challenges – and all had some – with the help and encouragement of NAPS staff and faculty, sponsor families, classmates and families at home, the 220-plus midshipman candidates who will walk across the stage at graduation on Friday, May 11, will have achieved the NAPS mission and will be ready to succeed at the U.S. Naval Academy.

The Class of 2012 will be the 97th class to graduate from NAPS which is the fourth oldest school in the Navy.



Captain Cunha

From 1915 until 1967 the NAPS mission was focused solely on preparing enlisted Sailors and Marines to enter the Naval Academy.

In 1968 NAPS expanded its pool of candidates to include "direct entries"

– midshipman candidates directly from the civilian sector. Today the NAPS class is roughly 80 percent direct entries, predominantly students straight out of high school, and 20 percent Fleet Sailors and Marines.

Admission to NAPS is controlled by the Naval Academy Admissions Department where they identify applicants of strong character, but who perhaps didn't have the benefit of a challenging high school academ-

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Adm. Sam Locklear, left, Commander, U.S. Pacific Command; and Marine Corps Gen. John Allen, Commander, International Security Assistance Force – Afghanistan, are both NAPS graduates.



NAPS photo

FIRST MUSTER — Newly checked-in midshipman candidates in the Naval Academy Prep School Battalion stand in formation during Indoctrination Day on July 26, before marching into Kay Hall to take their Oath of Enlistment. The Class of 2012 graduates next Friday.

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NAPS Special Issue

230 in NAPS Class of 2012 meet the challenge

By **MARK DONAHUE**
NAPS Public Affairs Officer

Approximately 220 midshipman candidates from the Naval Academy Preparatory School (NAPS) will walk across the stage and receive their certificates of graduation on Friday, May 11, at 10:30 a.m. in Kay Hall.

This event will be the culmination of 10 months of intellectual, physical and professional growth which has prepared the midshipman candidates for success when they become midshipmen of the U.S. Naval Academy Class of 2016.

NAPS provides one year

of academic, athletic and character development which began last July 26 when 256 young men and women reported to Newport to begin their journey. On that day a diverse group, coming from as far away as Guam and including 36 Fleet Sailors and Marines, was sworn in as midshipman candidates and embarked on a 3½ week indoctrination period – or as it is commonly known, “Indoc.”

The typical day ran from 4:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and included military training, physical fitness, academic placement testing, administrative processing and

team building.

Upon the conclusion of Indoc the 256 individuals who entered NAPS less than a month earlier were transformed into a cohesive team ready for the rigors of the academic year.

With the beginning of classes on Aug. 17 the daily routine for the midshipman candidates, or as they are commonly known; NAPSters, shifted significantly from a military oriented focus to a distinct academic focus. English, chemistry, math and physics became central to every NAPSters’ routine. Daily classroom instruction was reinforced during mandatory study

periods and faculty led extra-instruction, all with a clear focus on preparation for success in the Naval Academy’s rigorous academic environment.

While academics were the primary focus throughout the year, the NAPSters physical and moral/character development was not neglected. Competitive varsity programs in eight sports, daily athletic periods and a graded physical readiness test each trimester ensured every midshipman candidate improved their physical fitness.

Moral/character development
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Professor Vince Lynch, left, NAPS math instructor, provides personalized instruction to Midshipman Candidates Carlos Moreno left, and Bryson Garcia.



NAPS photo

TRIPLE VISION —The Evans brothers, from left, Alex, Andre and Anthony from Chicago, Ill., are the first triplets to ever attend the Naval Academy Prep School together.

Triple take on campus

NAPS trains 3 Evans brothers from Chicago

By **LT. J. BIRSNER**
3rd Company Officer, NAPS

The Naval Academy Preparatory School (NAPS) over the years has had many siblings pass through its doors. This year, there is even a set of twins – Midshipman Candidates Ashley and Mari Eves from Bentonville, Ark. But never before has a set of triplets entered into the NAPS ranks.

That was the case until Alexander, Andre and Anthony Evans from the south side of Chicago, Ill.,

arrived as members of the Class of 2012.

An interview with the triplets the first time around is difficult enough, trying to get their names correct. This trimester the task is even harder as all three brothers wear the same uniform rank of a “3 Striper” position. The “3 striper” is the second highest ranking that a midshipman candidate (M/C) can have.

Alex is Battalion conduct officer, Andre is 2nd Company commander and Anthony is Battalion mas-

ter-at-arms. These positions were chosen by the NAPS military staff based on midshipman candidate performance and leadership potential.

This level of responsibility evenly spread out between the three men is nothing new. They are all gifted in music, and were leaders in the King College Prep High School marching band. The positions that they held — president, vice president and drum major — are by themselves enough to show

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NAPS deans' primary focus: Battalion's academic success

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The Newport Navalog* sat down with the NAPS Academic Dean Carl Crockett and Associate Dean Stephen Arendt to discuss the academic programs at NAPS.

Navalog: Many of our readers are unfamiliar with NAPS. Really briefly, what do you do?

Crockett: NAPS provides a one year post-high school program for U.S. Naval Academy applicants selected by USNA to receive additional academic preparation.

Navalog: I understand your program focuses on English, chemistry, math and physics. Please give me a bit more detail.

Crockett: Our English program is centered on disciplined writing. Midshipman candidates (our students) exercise critical analysis skills as they read, discuss, formulate hypotheses, and then draft, refine, and prepare final submissions of their arguments.

Chemistry provides a solid background in high school level chemistry with several laboratory experiences to develop familiarity with equipment, terminology, processes, and formal reporting.

Math works to strengthen the midshipman candidates' fluency in fundamental ideas and calculations to support a rigorous study of Calculus.

Midshipman candidates who already have a strong background have the opportunity to validate a semester of university calculus. Physics instruction builds a conceptual foundation and demands computational skills essential for successful study at the



NAPS photo

Naval Academy Prep School Associate Dean Stephen Arendt, left, and Academic Dean Carl Crockett work together to plan for the academic success of midshipman candidates at NAPS and subsequently at the U.S. Navy Academy.

university level. Again, midshipman candidates possessing a strong background have the opportunity for validation.

Navalog: That sounds like a fairly standard curriculum. What makes you unique?

Crockett: We have a very robust support program. Our regular schedule has an hour and 15 minutes each day with no class in session, but all instructors available for extra instruction. The midshipman candidates can seek help on topics of their choice. Supplemental instructional personnel are available in the evenings and – with prior arrangements – on weekends.

Arendt: We are also quite unique in the makeup of our student body. This year, only 39 percent of our midshipman candidates are white, non-Hispanic with 61 percent of our midshipman candidates from other racial/ethnic groups.

Forty of our 50 states are represented. It is noteworthy that 22 percent of the

midshipman candidates come from a home where English is not the primary language. Also, 12 percent are the first in their family to attend college.

Navalog: How do you know when you've been successful?

Arendt: We've been tracking data for many years. Success of our graduates at USNA is comparable to other midshipmen. And, their career success is also very strong. There are 14 NAPS graduates who are currently generals/admirals in the Marine Corps/Navy.

Crockett: Each instructor feels a great sense of accomplishment when their students have developed capabilities that they did not have before. Of course, we have a number of measures to document the progress of our students' knowledge over the course of the year. But, most of all, we count success by the smiles, and even tears, on faces of students and families at graduation.

NAPS calculus limericks

The rigorous academic program at NAPS challenges Midshipman Candidates to obtain deep understanding of complex concepts. Personalized classroom instruction, extensive practice problems and homework are traditional methods to attain understanding, but non-traditional learning methods, such as the limericks below, contribute to comprehension and make learning fun.

Midshipman Candidate Joel Pinedo:

The Integral of the root of x to the third,
An integral I find quite absurd;
We anti-derive,
Then simplify,
It's two-fifths x to the five-halves plus C.

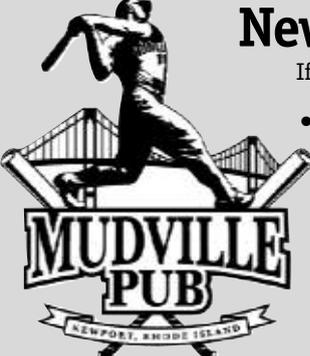
$$\int \sqrt{x^3} dx = \frac{2}{5}x^{5/2} + C$$

Midshipman Candidate Victoria Spies:

Given the function f(t),
Which is x plus 6 times x minus 3;
After you take the derivative,
And set it equal to zero, x equals negative,
One half times 3.

$$\frac{d}{dt}(x+6)(x-3) = 0,$$

when $x = -\frac{1}{2} \cdot 3$



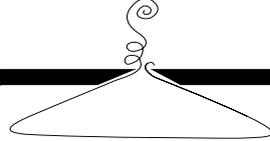
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HEAVY LIFTING – Naval Academy Prep School midshipman candidates use teamwork to lift and move utility poles on Coddington Point during Indoctrination last August.

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opment was addressed through the NAPSters assumption of leadership responsibilities within the NAPS Battalion and involvement in an influential honor program. Additionally, monthly visits and addresses from select military and civilian role models, including the Naval Academy superintendent and the assistant commandant of the Marine Corps, emphasized key character aspects necessary in effective Navy and Marine Corps officers.

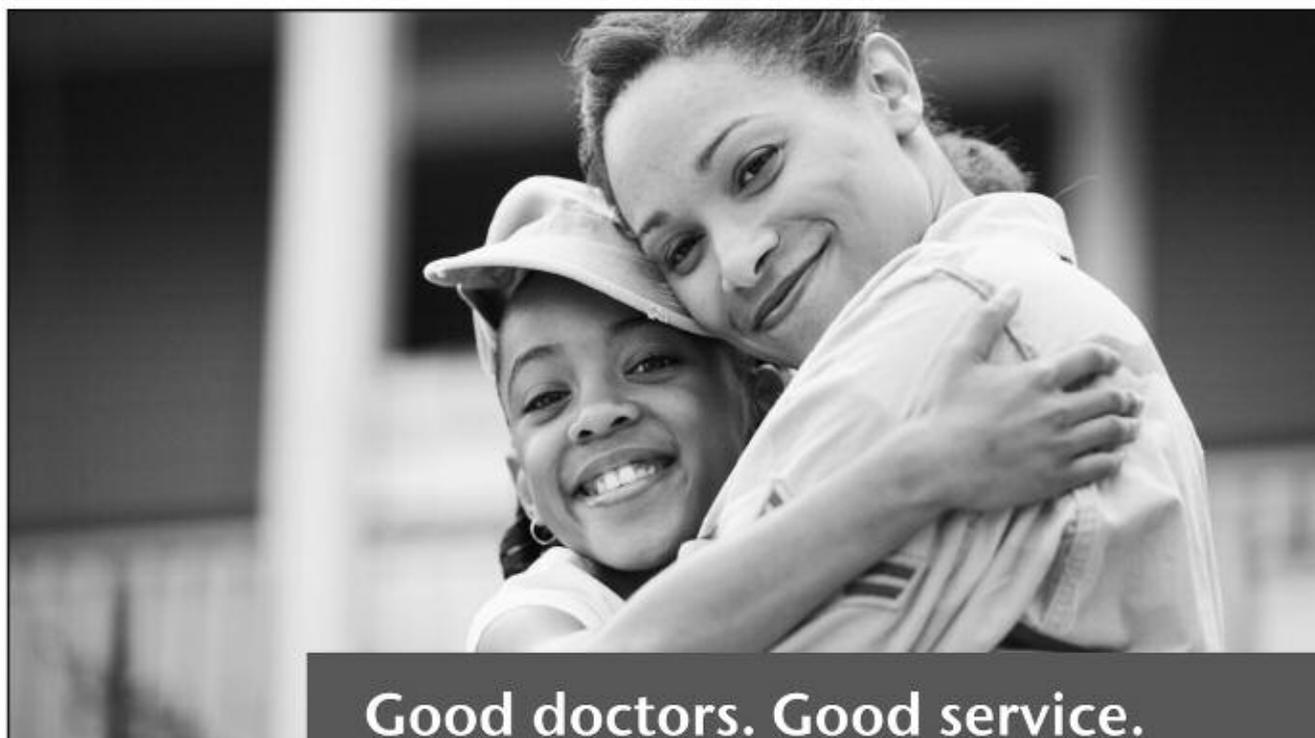
Other highlights of the year at NAPS included a trip to Boston and the frigate USS Constitution, "Old Ironsides;" a Battalion trip to the Naval Academy where the NAPSters got a firsthand experience of life as a midshipman; the Army-Navy football game at FedEx Field in Landover, Md., where Navy beat Army, 27-21, for USNA's 10th consecutive victory; and a two-day trip to New

York City which included the Broadway show, *War Horse*.

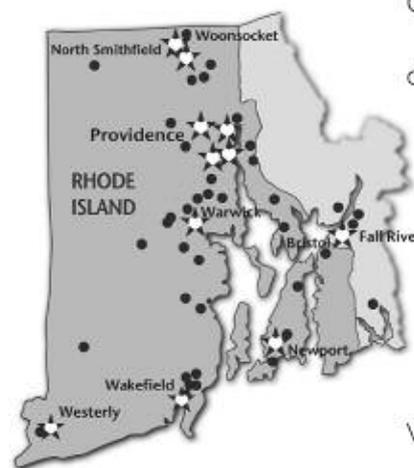
The NAPS Class of 2012 has come a long way since its formation in July. It will celebrate its accomplishments on May 10 at 10:30 a.m. with a formal pass-in-review on Nimitz Field, and a Graduation Ball at Rosecliff mansion on Bellevue Avenue that evening.

The graduation speaker next Friday will be Adm. Michael H. Miller, Superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy, who will present certificates to the midshipman candidates.

The Class of 2012 has succeeded in meeting the many challenges presented at NAPS and is ready for success at the U.S. Naval Academy. We wish them fair winds and following seas as they move on to the U.S. Naval Academy; their next step on the road to becoming Navy and Marine Corps officers.



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ic program. By preparing this demographic to succeed at USNA, NAPS plays a significant role in ensuring the Navy and Marine Corps officer corps are well rounded and diverse and thus shaped to meet the needs of our future force.

NAPS has a proven track record of turning out graduates who go on to succeed not only at the Naval Academy, but in their subsequent military careers. Among currently serving flag and general officers there are 14 who started out at NAPS. Most notable among them are Adm. Sam Locklear (NAPS 1973), currently serving as Commander, U.S. Pacific Command; and Marine Corps Gen. John Allen (NAPS 1972), currently serving as Commander, International Security Assistance Force –

Afghanistan.

Over the years NAPS graduates have included four Medal of Honor awardees; two Naval War College presidents; one Naval Academy superintendent; two astronauts and one Rhodes Scholar.

It is my distinct honor to serve as commanding officer of the Naval Academy Prep School and to play a small role in the formation of our future Navy and Marine Corps leaders. As I look into the eyes of these motivated young men and women I am confident that NAPS strong legacy will continue.

Best wishes to the NAPS Class of 2012 – Naval Academy Class of 2016.

(Capt. Jim Cunha is commanding officer of the Naval Academy Preparatory School.)



NAPS photo
Naval Academy Prep School midshipman candidates from 3rd Company pose for a photo alongside the frigate USS Constitution (Old Ironsides) during a Battalion trip to Boston and Charlestown Harbor last Oct. 15.

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Athletics produces rising stars

By J. MACDONALD
NAPS Assistant Football Coach

The 2011-12 Naval Academy Prep School (NAPS) athletic teams experienced a wide range of success and learning throughout the past school year. In keeping in the tradition of the Naval Academy, the young men and women known as the midshipman candidates put forth a tremendous effort this year, as well as recording some big time numbers.

Football
The NAPS football team started off the year with a win in Franklin, Mass., against Dean College. The Rams would go on to win their next seven games before losing to rival Military Academy Prep School (MAPS) or Army Prep on the final game of the season. Although they would have rather beaten MAPS, it was a great motivation for a productive off-season.

Key contributors on the defensive side of the ball

included linebackers Grant Clifton and Joseph Mbuyamba; linemen Sean Reaver and Bernard Serra; and defensive backs Quincy Adams, Shelley White and Rodolfo Reyna. On the offensive side Jose Montalvo ran the offense as quarterback. A strong backfield included Quentin Ezell, Chris Swain, Ed Royds, Jamaal Williams and Demond Brown while Joey Gaston, Luke Smith, Travon Earl, Greg Eason, and Zach Laniewski anchored the

offensive line.
Cross country
The NAPS cross country team enjoyed a successful season this past fall led by Chris Miller of Germantown, Md., on the men's side; and Amanda Mulkey of Fallbrook, Calif., on the women's. The team competed against college level competition from across New England and held its own despite a lack of depth. Miller placed first in three

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NAPS photos
ABOVE: The Naval Academy Prep School Rams football team charges on to Nimitz Field at the beginning of their game and eventual victory over Bridgeton Academy of Maine on Parents Weekend last fall.

RIGHT: The NAPS women's basketball team poses for a team photo after a successful season



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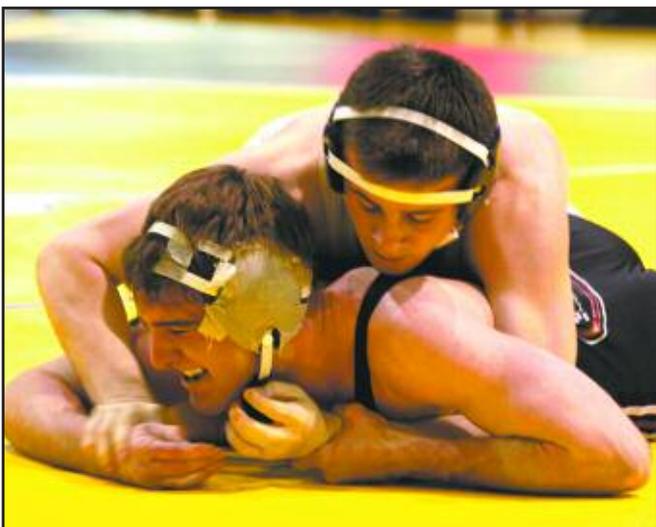
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NAPS wrestler Jonathan Clemente, top, competes in the 149-pound weight class, gets the upper hand on his opponent from Massachusetts Institute of Technology last February in Gym 302. NAPS won, 48-10. NAPS also wrestled West Chester University and also won, 38-19



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SPEEDY FOURSOME – The Naval Academy Prep School women's sprint medley relay team, from left, Midshipman Candidates Amanda Mulkey, Samantha Irsik, Michelle Soto and Marissa Stewart, pose after a third place finish in an away meet with a time of 4:28.26.

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races and Mulkey placed first in two races. Besides Miller, the men's harriers included Gary Coleman, John Rice, Jason Punsalan, Manual Ramirez, Jared Griggs, Fredrick Simpson, Josh Toye and Manuel Ramirez. Sarah Giraldo was the only other women's runner and made for a strong 1-2 punch.

Track and field

The NAPS track team, both indoor and outdoor, had several fine performances during its 2011-2012 campaign. Austin Batiste led the sprinters with a 200 meter performance of 21.9. Jeremy Granderson showed versatility by placing high in the long jump, high jump and hurdles. Jiles Maness pole-vaulted 15 feet, 6 inches; and Ronald Vaughn ran 50.3 seconds in the 400 meter. Amanda Mulkey and William Miller led the distance runners with top three finishes in races from 600 meters through 3,000 meters.

Wrestling

Always strong, the wrestling team had one of its most successful campaigns in NAPS history. It dominated MAPS at a home meet and then defeated Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Westchester.

At the National Collegiate Wrestling Championships in Daytona Beach, Fla., the NAPS wrestlers earned a

fifth place finish and had four wrestlers named All-America. At 133 pounds, Dakota Beach wrestled to a seventh place finish; at 149 pounds, John Clemente wrestled to a fourth place finish; and at 174 pounds, Stout Watson wrestled to a fourth place finish.

Matt Miller of Edgewood, Md., wrestled to a national championship and was named Most Outstanding Wrestler of the Tournament – a remarkable accomplishment!

Women's basketball

The NAPS women's basketball team played an extremely competitive schedule this season taking on powerhouse opponents from Rhode Island, Tabor Academy, Manchester Community College and Monroe College and achieving a season record of 10-12.

The Rams were led by April Bernal, point guard from Alameda, Calif., who led the team in almost every statistical category: minutes played, scoring, assists, steals, 3 pointers and free throws. She averaged 24 points per game, with five assists and five steals.

Helping out Bernal were Geanna Verde-Burke at center who led the team in rebounds, guards Whitney Heer, Victoria Spies and Resfa Latigo, and forwards

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From left, Naval Academy Prep School Midshipman Candidates Frances Gale, Zack Laniewski, April Bernal, Connor Coyle and Chrishad Broadway find out more about the Navy's Sexual Assault Prevention and Response (SAPRO) program recently at Ney Hall galley. April was Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Staffing the table are Allison Agnello, left, the Sexual Assault Response Coordinator (SARC) and LS2 Tamara Gholson of NAPS.

Triplets

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their level of responsibility and leadership potential. But when you consider that their band consisted of over 400 members and was Chicago city champions in 2011, you can really appreciate the true caliber of these young men.

It was this level of experience that inspired them to pursue a service academy education. Their stepfather, Dwayne Cory Johnson and his eight years of service in the Army, set a good example for the brothers. He used the lessons he learned during his service – discipline, focus and work ethic – to shape their future.

When they entered high school Johnson introduced them to the service academies and they never looked back. They became the first triplets to ever attend West Point's Summer Leaders Series. From that point on it was just a matter of which service academy they would all attend. But splitting up was never an option.

"We all wanted a great education and to aspire to reach further than the norm. Our pact to stay

together and our desire to lead brought us to NAPS," Alex said.

Sticking together means always looking out for each other, and pushing each other to succeed. When the question of the level of competition amongst one another was brought up, Andre immediately smiled and jumped to answer.

"We all feel that our companies are the best," Andre said. "Their (Alex and Anthony) companies (1st and 3rd) have already won Color Company this year, but now that I am the 2nd Company commander it's even more personal to prove to them that 2nd Company is the best." Color Company at NAPS is given to the company that achieves the highest scores in drill, military inspections, academic performance and physical readiness.

It is easy to see that the Evans brothers are very accomplished young men. When you talk to them you realize that they are this way because of their drive to be the best. Looking ahead to their next journey – becom-

ing members of the Brigade of Midshipman at the United States Naval Academy – all three are already planning their futures.

Anthony, the most gifted musically, wants to major in either economics or political science, but wants to eventually pursue a position with the Navy's Judge Advocate General Corps.

Andre, whose strengths are in athletics and the arts, wants to major in English while hoping to select Marine Corps Aviation after graduation.

And Alex, who holds a technological advantage over his siblings, hopes to build on that and major in computer science or information technology while hoping to select surface warfare with a possible cyber warfare transfer down the road.

No matter what lies ahead for the Evans brothers, it is clear that their focus, drive, competitiveness and devotion to their country will lead them to a very successful and bright future.

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Workshop can help in managing money

EDITOR'S NOTE: Some of the Fleet and Family Support Center workshops and meetings require registration. Call 841-2283. FFSC is closed for the Memorial Day holiday, Monday, May 28.

Do you have constant money troubles?

The Fleet and Family Support Center offers a workshop, Develop Your Spending Plan, on Tuesday, May 8, from 2-4 p.m.

The class includes setting goals that are SMART (Specific, Measurable, Action-Oriented, Realistic and Timely); learn to distinguish between net, gross and disposable income; learn how to complete a financial planning work-

sheet consisting of calculations of net worth, monthly income, monthly savings and living expenses, indebtedness and debt-to-income ratio; we also look at options to increase income, decrease expenses and decrease indebtedness.

Please bring your personal laptop, with Excel software, so you can work on your spending plan. Call to register.

Here are some upcoming seminars and workshops:

Disaster Preparedness for Families — May 10, from 1-2:30 p.m. Call to register.

Ombudsman Basic Training — May 14 to 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for information or to register.

Announcements

SAPR number changed

The Sexual Assault Prevention & Response (SAPR) contact number has changed.

Effective this month, if you are a victim of a sexual assault or need assistance preventing one, call the DOD Safe Helpline at (877) 995-5247 at any time to be connected with a representative who will help you. Please make note of this change and remember that preventing sexual assault is everyone's duty.

Fishing license required

A R.I. Salt Water Fishing License and a NAVSTA Newport Fishing License are now required for all persons who fish inside the fence line at Naval Station Newport. Persons under the age of 16 must be accompanied by an adult angler in possession of both a NAVSTA and a 2012 R.I. Resident Freshwater Fishing License or a 2012 R.I. Salt Water Fishing License.

The R.I. saltwater license is \$7, but free for active duty military stationed in Rhode Island, active duty military on leave in Rhode Island, and all R.I. residents over age 65. The license is required for all non-military R.I. residents, age 16 to 64, and is reciprocal in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

For more information and regulations, visit: <https://www.ri.gov/DEM/>

saltwater!

NAVSTA fishing licenses are \$10 and may be purchased from the Information, Tickets and Travel office in Leisure Bay, Wednesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 841-3116 for information.

Teen jobs available

Morale, Welfare & Recreation (MWR) is having a teen hire event on Wednesday, May 9, at 4 p.m. at the Teen Center, Building 1297 for summer jobs at Child and Youth Programs and throughout MWR.

Teen jobs pay \$7.40 an hour and are open to 14 through 17-year-olds who are dependents of active duty military, Department of Defense civilians and contractors and will last 12 weeks. As part of the program, teens have a chance to participate in a three day conference in Washington, DC.

For more information, call Gina Petrone at 841-2883.

OCS graduation today

Forty-four ensigns in Officer Candidate School Class 1012, Officer Training Command Newport will graduate today at 9 a.m. in Capt. Kay Hall.

Vice Adm. John M. Richardson, Commander, Submarine Forces Atlantic, will address the graduates.

Navy Band Northeast will provide

appropriate ceremonial music. Physicals at NHCNE

School, summer camp and sports physicals are now being given at Naval Health Clinic New England.

If your child needs a physical, call (888)628-9633 for an appointment. Parents/guardians should drop off or fax (841-7979) the child's vaccine record to the clinic one week prior to the appointment in order to streamline the process.

Cybersecurity seminar

A "cybersecurity" seminar, sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association's Great Decisions, will be held at Bazarsky Lecture Hall, O'Hare Academic Center at Salve Regina University, on Wednesday, May 9, 6:30 p.m. Dr. Victor Fay-Wolfe, will discuss the questions of "cybercrime" and "cyberwar."

Reservations are requested by noon on May 9, or by email to pellcenter@salve.edu, or by calling (401) 341-2927.

Echo Taps seeks brass

EXETER —Brass musicians interested in participating in Echo Taps Across America on May 19 in honor of Armed Forces Day are being sought. Rhode Island will participate in the event at the R.I. Veterans Cemetery on Route 2, with sign-up at 11 a.m. for the noon performance.

Pre-registration is unnecessary.

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ANZAC Day marked at sunrise

Aussies, Kiwis recall losses at Gallipoli in World War I

By MC2 ERIC DIETRICH
NWC Public Affairs Staff

Students, faculty and other service members from the U.S. Naval War College (NWC) joined Navy partners from Australia and New Zealand for a sunrise ceremony on the campus remembering Australian and New Zealand Army Corps (ANZAC) Day on April 25.

ANZAC Day is a national day of remembrance in Australia and New Zealand. It commemorates the Australian and New Zealand service members who fought in the Gallipoli Campaign in modern day Turkey against the Ottoman Empire during World War I. More than 8,000 ANZACs were killed and more than 18,000 injured in the campaign.

"ANZAC Day has become much more than a remembrance of our World War I veterans; it is now our country's focal point to remember all the conflicts in which we have been embroiled since achieving nationhood in 1901," said guest speaker Royal Australian Navy Cmdr. I.R. Bray, a member of Naval Undersea Warfare Center. "For Aussies and Kiwis, this is a day of reflection, of remembrance, of respect and of renewal."

The service featured a



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Royal Australian Navy Cmdr. Ivan Ingham, center, places a wreath during a dawn service commemorating Australian and New Zealand Army Corps (ANZAC) Day at the U.S. Naval War College. ANZAC Day commemorates the service members who were killed during the Gallipoli campaign in World War I.

number of hymns and poems traditional to the commemoration as well as a trumpeter who played taps while the Australian and New Zealand flags were brought to half-mast.

The service closed with renditions of the Australian, New Zealand and American national anthems. During the New Zealand anthem Royal New Zealand Navy Chief Petty Officer Peter Hodge, a student in the Senior Enlisted Academy at the NWC, performed a Maori haka, or war dance, as a sign of respect for the

fallen.

"Mateship is at the heart of what we refer to as the ANZAC values: it drives loyalty, courage, endurance and sacrifice," said Bray. "It is a compelling reason for most acts of heroism and for the suffering so often experienced by our servicemen and women, for not letting down the team is a powerful motivator in our nation's psyche. Mateship has no limits."

NWC has been the host site for an ANZAC Day remembrance ceremony for many years. Cere-

monies such as this reinforce the NWC mission of strengthening maritime security cooperation.



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Twenty-three members of the 23rd Infantry Division (Americal) reunion group and their guests visited the Naval War College Museum and the Officers' Club for lunch, April 27. The division, formed in May 1942, saw action in World War II at Guadalcanal, Northern Solomons, Leyte, and in the Southern Philippines; and in the Vietnam War during the Tet and Sanctuary counter-offensives.

68 reservists complete strategy studies

By **JAMES E. BROOKS**
NWC Public Affairs Staff

The Naval War College (NWC) today wrapped up a two-week reserve Theater Security and Decision Making (TSDM) course attended by a joint cadre of 68 reserve officers.

Offered by the NWC Operational Support Office, College of Distance Education (CDE), and the National Security Affairs Department, the 12-day executive development course was designed to educate reserve officers on theater strategic issues in partial requirement towards their joint professional military education (JPME) Phase I qualification. Reserve officers as well as active duty can complete their JPME

requirements through NWC's College Distance Education (CDE) programs.

"We offer each of the three core courses every year and they are all very popular with our reserve officers," said NWC Operational Support Officer, Lt. Cmdr. Dom Pastorin. "The course features both lectures and seminar sessions dealing with a wide range of disciplines such as political science, leadership, psychology, management, and anthropology."

According to Army Lt. Col. Jeff Winters who is an NWC National Security Affairs instructor, the course curriculum relies on the premise that an effective commander or staff officer must use a wide range of disciplines in

responding to a challenging situation. The focus is on making and implementing critical decisions within the command and staff environment.

Another key area students studied was the defense resource planning and allocation process and its relationship to staff functions. Further they developed an understanding of the tools associated with critical thinking and deciding among complex defense issue alternatives.

"Reserve officers are provided academic materials digitally from NWC's College of Distance Education and College of Naval Command and Staff curricula," said David Magill who is the program manager for the CDROM-based program

and professor. "Students complete a portion of the course here as a resident student and then may enroll in one of our distance education programs to complete it."

Reliance on joint warfare explored

By **JOHN KENNEDY**
NWC Museum Director of Outreach

Professor Michael Matheny, in his book, *Carrying the War to the Enemy: American Operational Art to 1945*, explains how American forces grew in their ability to pursue military objectives in a layered approach.

Matheny was the guest lecturer at the latest Eight Bells Lecture presented on April 19 at the Naval War College Museum.

Although many today would recognize this concept as being commonplace, such was not the case until the later stages of World War I. Prior to that, during the German wars of unification and later the opening years of the Great War, it was the massing of great armies to oppose another big army with the intent of decisively defeat-



John Kennedy/U.S. Navy photo
Professor Michael Matheny holds up a copy of his book, *Carrying the War to the Enemy: American Operational Art to 1945*, at the Eight Bells Lecture series at the Naval War College Museum.

ing the enemy and then breaking the will of the opponent.

During the inter-war years of the 1920s to 1930s, the United States, because of its geographic position,

found it advantageous to develop a concept of war fighting that included all of the services. The main, driving force behind this requirement was logistics and being able to support

advancing forces across vast distances. Logistics, the aspect of military science dealing with the procurement, maintenance, and transportation of military matériel, facilities and personnel, was appreciated as an integral part of any plan for all the services; and, each plan to be considered required its inclusion.

As Matheny points out, the greatest concept that came from the fighting of World War II was the idea that modern warfare meant joint warfare. To be successful there could be no separation of land, air and naval war during the planning and execution of war plans. This was the only way that maximum potential power could be realized. This thought process was a major cornerstone of teaching at the various war colleges.

New website dedicated to 21st C. Sailor, Marine

From Secretary of the Navy Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (NNS) — The Department of the Navy (DoN) has launched a dedicated website to serve as an additional resource for the 21st Century Sailor and Marine initiative announced by Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus in March.

The new website, located at www.21stcentury.navy.mil, features frequently asked questions, articles, blogs, and videos to update Sailors, Marines and their families on important policies and programs, which impact today's force.

The 21st Century Sailor and Marine initiative consolidates a set of objectives and policies, new and existing, to maximize Sailor and

Marine personal readiness. The programs are divided into five areas: readiness, safety, physical fitness, inclusion, and continuum

of service.

"This website is a one-stop shop for information about these programs," said Juan M. Garcia, assistant Secretary of the Navy (Manpower and Reserve Affairs).

The 21st Century Sailor and Marine Initiative consolidates a set of objectives and policies, new and existing, to maximize Sailor and Marine personal readiness, build resiliency and hone the most combat-effective force in the history of the Department of the Navy.



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Special events

Police Parade on Sunday

The 29th annual Aquidneck Island National Police Parade will take place in Newport, Sunday, May 6, at noon.

The parade route is south from Two Mile Corner in Middletown to the Newport Police Station on Broadway in Newport.

The Marine Corps Silent Drill Team in Washington will perform, plus there will be a marching unit of students from the Officer Training Command Newport, Navy Band Northeast's marching band, and a marked patrol cruiser from the Naval Station Newport Police Department.

The grand marshal is Robert "Papa" Shaw from the New England C.O.P.S (Concerns of Police Survivors) organization.

There are also other events, such as the Rockin' Rodeo Roundup, and the fourth annual Golf Tournament at the Newport National Golf Course in Middletown on Saturday.

Choristers offer concert

MIDDLETOWN — The Newport Navy Choristers, under the direction of JoAnn Loewenthal, will present, "Proudly We Sing," their spring concert on May 11, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Lucy's Church, 909 West Main Road. Proceeds from this concert will benefit the Middletown Senior Center at 650 Green End Ave.

The Middletown Senior Center provide services to all Senior Citizens in the Middletown area.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for senior citizens and children under age 12, and can be purchased by calling the Middle-

town Senior Center at 849-8823, contacting any Navy Chorister member or, at the door.

NAPS pass-in-review open

The Naval Academy Prep School (NAPS) will hold its battalion pass-in-review for the commanding officer on Nimitz Field on Thursday, May 10, at 10:30 a.m. Anyone with routine base access is invited to attend this ceremonial event.

The NAPS Class of 2012 will hold commencement exercises the following morning by invitation only. Call 841-2693 for information.

Idol returns to NAVSTA

The third annual Newport Idol will return to Naval Station Newport this month.

Performers may register at Seaview Lanes Bowling Center during normal hours of operation. Auditions will be held at the Recreation Center Conference Room on Monday, May 7, at 5:30 p.m. The final show will be held at the Officers' Club Grand Ballroom on Tuesday, May 15, beginning at 6 p.m.

The top 10 competitors will be selected. Be part of the audience and help select the winner. Food and drinks will be available to order, starting at 5:30 p.m.

The grand prize is professional recording studio time, a CD and a paid booking. For details, call MWR Special Events at 841-3127.

Athletics

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Angle Cleveland and Shane John.

Lacrosse

The NAPS lacrosse team was off to a 10-2 start while outscoring its opponents on average, 15-5. The offense was led by the potent attack of TJ Hanzsche, Pat Keena and Mark Brashears. The work horses of the team have come from the midfield, led by Kevin Wendel, Justin Adams and Bear Mistelev have had to play both offense and defense this year. The defensive midfield crew of Sean Reilly, Pat Menezes, Joel Pinedo and Jack Morgenthaler were able to constantly regain possession for NAPS. The defensive core led by Jules Godino, Beau Gomez and John Henrich was able to hold opponents to single digits in all but one game, only surrendering seven goals in each of the losses this year. Finally, goaltender John Connors has been superb allowing less than five goals per game.

Baseball

The NAPS baseball team

had a short fall season highlighted by a 2-1 win over rival Bunker Hill Community College during Parents Weekend. During the spring season NAPS baseball had not found the win column.

Despite not tasting victory the much improved team took the field every day and continue to work hard and stay focused. Jimmy Grant contributed as pitcher with the help of his battery mate John Lapoint behind the plate. Ryan Moody, Jacob Gregory, Jourdan Looney and Jose Benitez provided fine efforts in the field.

At bat, Benitez, Moody, Grant and Bradley Williams had multiple hits.

Naval Academy Prep School athletic teams are a central piece of the NAPS mission. The wins and losses and the hard work put in preparing for competition contribute mightily to character development. Look for NAPS Class of 2102 athletes to be athletic leaders and big contributors to their respective teams when they enter the U.S. Naval Academy next year.

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