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Fairy tail visit

Sleeping Beauty Aurora (Mary Ann Rossi) visits with Isabel Anderson, 3, right, also dressed as Sleeping Beauty at the Disney Character Brunch last Sunday at the Officers' Club. Isabel is the daughter of Danielle and Lt. Cmdr. Kevin J. Anderson, who is attached to Officer Training Command Newport. Story, more pictures, Pages 8-9.

Kelly Conner/MWR photo



NAVSTA marks Black History

NAVSTA reschedules the postponed Martin Luther King Jr. Day observance program with African American History Month.

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Admiral earns his third star

Rear Adm. Phil Wisecup, President of the Naval War College, is selected for vice admiral rank and appointment as Inspector General for the Navy.

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DIILS spreads the word of law

The Defense Institute of International Legal Studies (DIILS) spreads the word worldwide about military justice.

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Navy's wind energy study shared with communities

By LISA RAMA

NAVSTA Public Affairs Officer

MIDDLETOWN — The Environmental Assessment (EA) currently being conducted to evaluate the potential use of wind energy onboard Naval Station Newport property was the topic on display on Jan. 27 at Middletown High School cafeteria.

Capt. Joseph Voboril, Commanding Officer of Naval Station Newport, along with key staff members from his Public Works, Environmental and contract assessment team overseeing the study, were all on-hand to answer questions posed by more than 70 members of the community who attended the event.



Dave Dorocz/Environmental
Capt. Joe Voboril, left, Commanding Officer, Naval Station Newport, talks with local community members about options for alternative energy.

NAVSTA's proposal for wind energy includes the construction, operation and maintenance of wind turbines and associated support facilities to produce up to 9 megawatts (MW) of electricity for the stations use.

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

Twelve 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 (NREL).

The EA will examine each of the 12 sites in greater detail to insure there is no significant negative impact on natural resources, cultural resources or protected species. Wildlife, noise and visual impacts are a few of the considerations that will be closely examined as a part of this study.

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 which mandate a reduction in utility costs for federal properties. By creating a cost efficient and technically feasible wind energy project, NAVSTA could possibly reduce its electrical utility bill by as much as 26 percent.

"The ability to reduce operating costs will be a great benefit not only to the Navy, but to the surrounding community," said Tina Dolen, Director of the Aquidneck Island Planning Commission, who came to the event to view the displays.



AS PART of the ongoing Environmental Assessment to determine the feasibility of wind energy in reducing utility costs onboard Naval Station Newport, the study team is evaluating 12 potential sites.

Public comments on the plan will be accepted through Feb. 28 and can be sent to: Naval Station Newport, Environmental Protection Division, 1 Simonpietri Drive, Newport, R.I. 02840 ATTN: Shannon Kam.

NAVSTA to mark Dr. King's legacy, African Americans

By BOB KREKORIAN

NAVSTA Public Affairs Staff

Professor Julia S. Jordan-Zachery, director of the Black Studies program at Providence College, will speak Feb. 8, at 10:30 a.m. in the Building 690 atrium at Naval Station (NAVSTA) Newport's joint observance celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day and African American/Black History Month.



Dr. King

Jordan-Zachery was scheduled to speak at NAVSTA Newport's observance of King Day on Jan. 13, but the observance was canceled because of weather.

Jordan-Zachery's research findings on race, gender, and the public policy making process, have been reported in several academic journals, including the Journal of Social Policy; National Political Science Review; Politics and Gender; PS: Political Science and Politics; and Journal of Black Politics, Culture and Society.

The observance will be open to military and civilian employees of NAVSTA Newport and tenant commands.

Jordan-Zachery is assistant professor of political science at PC. She holds a doctorate in political science, 1997; and a master's degree in economics, 1994, from the University of Connecticut.

The Ney Hall galley will be serving a special ethnic noon meal for eligible patrons on Feb. 8.

The menu includes chicken gumbo soup, southern fried catfish, baked chicken with gravy, BBQ spareribs, red beans and rice, Southern style collard greens, corn on the cob, pumpkin pie, and a variety of desserts.

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The Role of DIILS

Mobile team visits 101 countries to teach value of military justice

By **BOB KREKORIAN**
NAVSTA Public Affairs Staff

From its humble beginnings in 1993 as a small detachment of the Naval Justice School focused on international military justice reforms, the Defense Institute of International Legal Studies (DIILS) at Naval Station Newport has grown into a provider of worldwide training and education on a wide range of legal topics. The audiences or participants are our international allies and partner countries that see the values inherent in the rule of law.

Today, DIILS is a jointly-staffed institute with Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine and Coast Guard judge advocates, as well as highly experienced civilian legal and support staff. DIILS conducts resident courses, mobile programs, and other defense security cooperation engagements focused on professional legal education and training.

"There was a need for this after the fall of the Berlin Wall," said Air Force Col. John Dyer, DIILS director. Countries were trying to build their militaries, he said. Although we started very small, there was a need to partner with other countries and discuss military justice, he said.

During fiscal year 2010, DIILS' staff and faculty of subject matter experts visited 101 countries through mobile seminars

that addressed legal aspects of combating terrorism; corruption; operational law; military justice; peacekeeping; developing a professional military force, the military's role in disaster response; and border/maritime security.

DIILS, operating under the direction of the Defense Security Cooperation Agency, coordinates closely with the U.S. Geographic Combatant Commands, in order to ensure it supports their security cooperation priorities. DIILS also supports a number of programs administered by the Department of State. Given the wide span of legal topics

addressed in its courses, DIILS uses adjunct faculty from a number of Federal agencies.

A DIILS partnership often starts with meetings and interviews with key government and military officials of a prospective partner country. A survey report is then developed where the U.S. objectives and the country's needs are identified. The report serves as a basis for DIILS and the country team to map out a way ahead for rule of law security cooperation that builds transparent and accountable legal systems.

Resident courses at Naval Station Newport currently include legal aspects of

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'Much of what we do is driven by the needs of the U.S. combatant commands and embassies.'

— **Col. John Dyer**
Director, DIILS



Rear Adm. Wisecup

Wisecup tapped for vice admiral

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Robert M. Gates on Jan. 31 announced that President Barack Obama has nominated Navy Rear Adm. (upper half) James "Phil" Wisecup for appointment to the rank of vice admiral and assignment as Inspector General, Department of the Navy, Washington, D.C.

Wisecup, currently serving as the 52nd president, Naval War College, will be relieved by Rear Adm. John

N. Christenson in a change of command ceremony March 30.

Wisecup has served as NWC president since Nov. 6, 2008. Christenson will come to Newport from his current assignment as president, Board of Inspection and Survey, in Norfolk, Va.

A 1977 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Wisecup earned his master's degree in international

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NWC to change command

NWC Public Affairs Office

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus and Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Gary Roughead announced on Jan. 26 that Rear Adm. John N. Christenson has been chosen to serve as the 53rd president of the Naval War College (NWC).

Christenson will succeed Rear Adm. Phil Wisecup, who has served as NWC president since Nov. 6, 2008. A change of command has been tentatively scheduled for March 30.

Christenson will come to

NWC from his current assignment as president, Board of Inspection and Survey, in Norfolk, Va.

Christenson is a Naval War College alumnus and graduated with high distinction and first in his College of Naval Command and Staff class in March 1993, earning his master's degree in National Security and



Christenson

Strategic Studies.

A 1981 U.S. Naval Academy graduate, he is the fourth of six sons of a Navy Skyraider pilot and a Navy nurse.

At sea, Christenson served as the anti-submarine warfare officer and main propulsion assistant aboard the frigate USS Cook (FF 1083), aide to commander, Cruiser Destroyer Group 1 in the cruiser USS Long Beach (CGN 9), weapons officer aboard the frigate USS Downes (FF 1070), Destroyer

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STAFF RECOGNIZED — Lt. Jeremy Sylvester/U.S. Navy photos
Capt. Kenneth Gray, Commanding Officer, Officer Training Command Newport, leads an awards ceremony recently in Kay Hall, Naval Station Newport. From top, Gunnery Sgt. Phillip J. Anderson receives the Naval Service Training Command's Marine of the Year award. NSTC is composed of all NROTC units, Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, OTCN, and the Seaman to Admiral-21 program; Damage Controlman 1st Class Brad M. Thoma receives the OTCN Sailor of the Year award; Tonya Gill, the OTCN Junior Civilian of the Year award; and Kenny Lee, the OTCN Senior Civilian of the Year award.

20 train for rescues from confined space

Twenty Naval Station Newport Fire and Emergency Services personnel from the Operations and Fire Prevention Divisions were recently awarded Department of Defense firefighter certification for Rescue Technician-Confinement Space.

The course consisted of classroom presentations, practical exercises and final performance evaluations. Although the NAVSTA Fire Department has had confined space rescue capabilities for many years to include equipment and training, certification from an accredited agency formally acknowledges this accomplishment.

Operations personnel achieving certification were Scott Beaudoin, Matthew Brown, Lauren Cabral, Walter Costa, Kevin Harrington, Michael Jaques, Daniel Lemieux, Michael McLaughlin, Daniel Miller, Kevin Murphy, Edward Pacheco, Paul Paquette, Robert Paul, Adam Peterson, David Souza, Michael Srabian, and David Stimson.

Fire Prevention personnel included Scott Brown, Kevin Hook and Dereke Mays.

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NUWC file photo

A VICTIM is raised from an underground tank at a Naval Undersea Warfare Center Division Newport lab in a simulated rescue drill from a confined space.

cue technician Darren Viveiros provided the instruction and conducted the practical evolutions for this certification. Training for those personnel who were unable to take part in the previous course will be planned for later this year.

Marine Corps League to offer scholarships

The Col. William R. "Rich" Higgins Detachment, Marine Corps League, Newport, has announced that applications are being accepted for Marine Corps League scholarships. Application deadline is April 29.

Applications are available from the guidance

departments of all Newport County high schools and Marine Corps League detachment members.

The scholarships are open to graduating seniors from Newport County high schools who will attend accredited institutions,

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Military event opportunities

NAVSTA marks Black History and King Day

Naval Station (NAVSTA) Newport will observe February as African American History Month and recognize Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday (last month) in a combined observance on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 10:30 a.m. in the Building 690 Atrium.

A program to observe King Day on Jan. 13 was canceled because of weather.

The guest speaker, who has been rescheduled, will be Ms. Julia S. Jordan-Zachary, Ph.D., director of the Black Studies Program and assistant professor of political science at Providence College. The program is sponsored by the NAVSTA Diversity Committee.

Light refreshments will be served.

TODAY, Feb. 4

- Graduation, Officer Development School (ODS) Class 11030, Officer Training Command Newport. Call 841-1171.

SATURDAY, Feb. 5

- Indoor Auto Racing, Dunkin Donuts Center, Providence. Call ITT for discount ticket information at 841-3116.

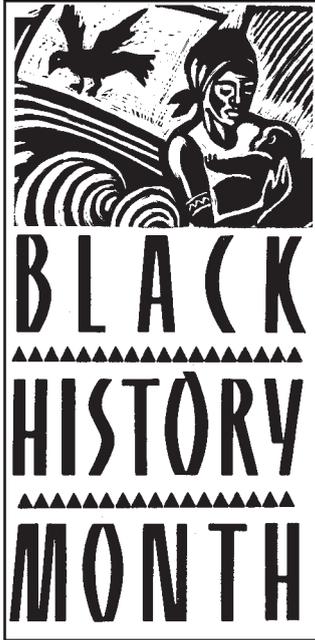
- Valentine's Day themed Bingo, R.I. Veterans Home, Bristol, 1 p.m. Volunteers needed to help. Wear red or pink keeping with the Valentine's Day theme. Call (401) 683-6148.

SUNDAY, Feb. 6

- Super Bowl XLV, AFC champions Pittsburgh Steelers vs. NFC champions Green Bay Packers, Cowboys Stadium, Arlington, Texas. Specials at the Enlisted and Officers' clubs. Kickoff time is approximately 6:25 p.m.

MONDAY, Feb. 7

- Transition Assistance Management Program (TAMP), a pre-separation/pre-retirement seminar, MWR Recreation Center, 656 Whipple St, 7:45 a.m. Continues to Feb. 11. Bring completed and signed DD Form 2648 from career counselor.
- Racquetball tournament



begins, through Feb. 25, Gym 109. Male and female divisions with A and B brackets available. Free. For more information, call the Gym 109 at 841-3154.

- Naval War College Museum open, Coasters' Harbor Island, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 841-2101.

- Newport County Regional Local Advisory Committee meeting, Special Education Office, 26 Oliphant Lane, Middletown, 6 p.m. Open to parents, educators and individuals interested in special education

TUESDAY, Feb. 8

- Newport Navy Choristers rehearsal, Perry Hall, Building 440, room 100, 7-9:30 p.m. Call 849-1135 or visit www.newportnavychoristers.org for information.

THURSDAY, Feb. 10

- Eight Bell Lecture Series, "Digesting History" by author Hal M. Friedman, Naval War College Museum, noon.

FRIDAY, Feb. 11

- Graduation, Limited Duty Officer/Chief Warrant Officer Class 11030, Officer Training Command Newport. Call 841-1171 for information.

MONDAY, Feb. 14

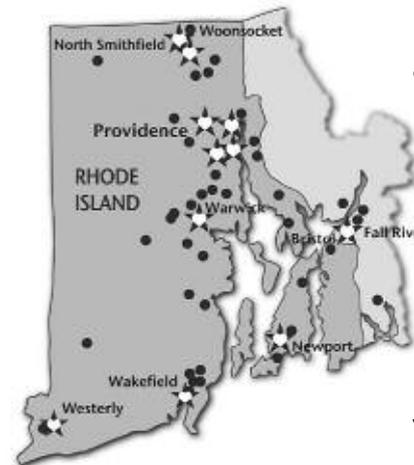
- Valentine's Day.
- Couples' Night, Topside at the Officers' Club, four course dinner and live music.

UPCOMING

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Special events

Try Topside Couples' Night for your special Valentine

Enjoy an elegant evening with a four course dinner and live music performed by William Worthy at Topside Restaurant at the Officers' Club on Monday, Feb. 14. Dinner with wine is \$50 per couple or without wine for \$45 per couple, gratuity not included.

Seatings begin at 5 p.m. and music is from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Reservations are highly recommended, call 841-1442. Walk-ins will be seated on a space available basis.

Canceled Comedy Series show rescheduled tonight at O'Club

Because of Wednesday's ice storm, the scheduled Comedy Series act last Wednesday has been rescheduled to tonight at the Officers' Club. David Russo and Jim Lauletta will perform starting at 7 p.m.

The rest of the schedule follows:

Feb. 16 — Tony V.

March 9 — Paul D'Angelo

March 23—Ken Rogerson

April 6 — Jim Dunn

All shows are free and open to all hands. Patrons must have base access to attend. Comics are geared for adult entertainment; some word choices are not family friendly. For more information, call 841-1442.

Ney Hall Galley to accept credit cards as of Feb. 8

Commander, Navy Installations Command (CNIC) has announced credit card payments will be accepted at Ney Hall Galley starting with the lunch meal on Feb. 8.

Visa, Mastercard, American Express, Discover, and debit cards with a credit card logo, will be accepted.

The credit card payment program is part of a 60-day pilot project in all CONUS regions. Results will determine implementation at all galleys.

Benefits to credit card use at the galleys include quicker customer processing, no signature required, reduced cash in the galley, alignment with Federal and Navy agencies, and is a customer preferred system of payment.

Fleet and Family Support Center

Workshop for couples

EDITOR'S NOTE: Some of the Fleet and Family Support Center workshops and meetings require registration. Call 841-2283.

The second part of our workshop, "Care, Commitment and Relationship Enhancement," will be held at the Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC) on Feb 9, from 3 to 5 p.m.

This workshop is for couples who want to learn more about the ground rules for loving and fighting; and how to promote intimacy in their relationship.

Control that anger — "Anger Management; Take Control" continues with the second of its five-part workshop at the Fleet and Family Support Center on Feb. 10, and continuing Feb. 17, 24 and March 3, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Anger is a powerful feeling. If not controlled, it can be destructive. Come to this workshop and learn some ways to manage your anger, and change your life for the better.

Men's Support Group — The new support group for men continues Feb. 11, 18

	Friday-Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
9 a.m.	ADHD in Adults	One Hit Leads to Another	Blended Families (Your, Mine and Ours)	Keeping Kids Safe!	Safety First
7 p.m.	ADHD in Adults	One Hit Leads to Another	Blended Families (Your, Mine and Ours)	Keeping Kids Safe!	Safety First

HELPFUL VIDEOS — Fleet and Family Support Center videos are offered twice a day at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m., seven days a week over Newport Naval Cable Television channel 13. The specialized videos are designed to help military members and their families with the frequent challenges and problems of daily life.

and 25, from 2 to 4 p.m. The group offers opportunities for support, education, challenge, and growth. Most men quickly become comfortable in the group setting and find they enjoy the interaction with men who may have similar concerns.

Group facilitator can assist participants to develop personal goals if requested.

Ombudsman Basic Training — The Navy Family Ombudsman is a critical communication link between the Commanding Officer and family members. This workshop, scheduled for Feb. 7-9, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Fleet and Family Support Center, provides the basic knowledge and tools necessary to

be an effective representative of the command and an advocate for family members.

Women's Issues Series — The Fleet and Family Support Center has announced a new four-part program entitled, "Women's Issues Series," Feb. 7, 14 and 28, from noon to 1:30 p.m. Women's health and self-esteem; communication in healthy relationships; and life stages are among the topics that will be discussed.

Transition Assistance Management Program (TAMP) — This seminar is designed to assist service members leaving the military to prepare for transition to civilian life. It is scheduled for Feb. 7-11, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the

Morale, Welfare and Recreation conference room, Building 656. Information on veterans' benefits, health care options, job-search techniques, disability claims, and much more will be offered. Spouses are encouraged to attend.

The Ombudsman Assembly meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 8, 6 to 8 p.m., at Naval Station Newport headquarters, for local area command ombudsmen and their Command Support Team (CST) members.

Ombudsman participation is required and CST support is requested. For additional information or to register for this meeting, call Paul J. Salesi, coordinator, at 841-6923.

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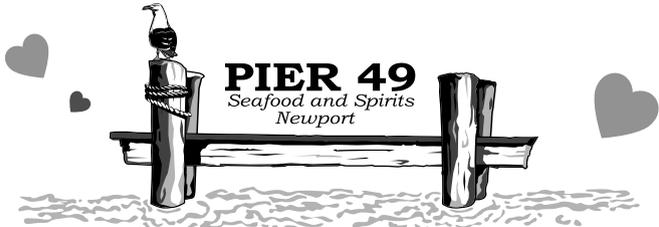


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Halsey's legacy holds high and lows

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

Mention the name of Admiral "Bull" Halsey and you will surely be able to evoke an opinion of the man and his accomplishments during World War II.

As pointed out by John Wukovits, the Eight Bells Lecture series guest on Jan. 28, Halsey does not fare well with many historians or people who view history through contemporary, political correctness. Yet, Halsey was definitely a man of his time.

Admiral "Bull" Halsey: The Life and Wars of the Navy's Most Controversial Commander is the latest book by Wukovits about World War II in the Pacific.

In his presentation, Wukovits emphasized that Halsey's performance during the war was really a story in two parts. The first part was from 1941 to early-1944 and he was highly successful. The second part was from 1944 until the end of the war. This phase met with mixed success and is often the time cited by his many critics.

Halsey had several facets that made him the right man for the job. He was aggressive and optimistic and, after putting his team



John Kennedy/U.S. Navy photo

John Wukovits, author of *Admiral 'Bull' Halsey: The Life and Wars of the Navy's Most Controversial Commander* discusses his research with Dr. Evelyn Cherpak, archivist for the Naval War College, after the Eight Bells Lecture on Jan. 28.

together, was able to delegate responsibilities to its members. Additionally he understood the value of the American press and public relations. He even had a staff member assigned to maximize that exposure.

Yet, above all characteristics attributed to Halsey by those who served with him was the simple fact that he took care of his people.

More a reactive commander than a reflective

leader, his rashness led to errors in judgment as he single-mindedly pursued the enemy. He was in the war from the beginning to the end and the people back home loved him. Even when he ran his forces through a hurricane and later when he divided his forces to pursue a Japanese force, both incidences leading to the loss of many ships and great loss of life, his star barely dimmed with

the public.

The next lectures in the series will be:

Feb. 10 with Hal Friedman discussing his new book, *Digesting History: The U.S. Naval War College, the Lessons of World War Two, and Future Naval Warfare, 1945-1947.*

Feb. 24, *Uncommon Valor* and the authors, Dwight Jon Zimmerman and John Gresham. For information call 841-2101.

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RIGHT: Lauren Mcrae, 5, dressed as Belle from *Beauty and the Beast*, works on a crafts project with her mother, Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Patricia Mcrae, attached to Naval Station Newport.



'Pirates and Princesses'



LEFT: Jordyn Santoro, 20 months, dressed as a pirate princess, and her sister, Bailey, 5, dressed as Snow White pose for pictures with Cinderella (Christina Rossi). The girls are the daughters of Alissa Santoro, MWR's regional commercial sponsorship specialist; and Lt. Cmdr. Joe Santoro, Strategic Studies Group at the Naval War College.

Kelly Conner/MWR photos

Disney characters mingle with guests at O'Club brunch

Almost 400 attended the Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Department's annual Disney Characters Brunch, "Pirates and Princesses," at the Officers' Club on Sunday.

MWR employees dressed as Snow White and the Evil Queen from *Snow White*

and the *Seven Dwarfs*; Cinderella; Capt. Hook, Peter Pan and Tinker Bell from *Peter Pan*; Capt. Jack Sparrow from *Pirates of the Caribbean*; Jasmine from *Aladdin*, Aurora from *Sleeping Beauty*; Belle from *Beauty and the Beast*; and Mr. Incredible from *The Incredibles* mingled with

the children during brunch, and posed for pictures.

Many of the kids came dressed in their own costumes. Several arts and crafts were also available that were pirate and princess themed.

Patrons dined on some breakfast favorites such as **DISNEY, Page 9**



Courtesy Alissa Sanatoro photo

Mr. Incredible (Dean Weidman) flexes muscles with, from left, Bailey Santoro, 5, (dressed as Snow White) and daughter of Alissa Santoro; Maddison Barton, 4, (dressed as a queen) and daughter of Mrs. Amanda and Master-at-Arms 2nd Class Steven Barton; and Rachel Andrews, 4, (dressed as Aurora from Sleeping Beauty) daughter of Mrs. Ginnie and John Andrews, attaché to Strategic Studies Group, NWC.

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French toast, bacon and eggs and some lunch items like pizza, macaroni and cheese, Officers' Club stuffed chicken with champagne sauce and pecan crusted salmon with a

lemon shallot butter. The event was open to active duty personnel, retirees, reservists, family members, Department of Defense employees and contractors.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY — Isabella Musto, 7, celebrates her birthday with family and friends and some Disney characters. Her family was visiting a Department of Defense employee. Celebrating Isabella's birthday are, from left, Jasmine from Aladdin (Officers' Club employee Lindsey Cameron); and Snow White (Kayla Manchester, Child & Youth Program employee).

DIILS

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combating corruption, legal aspects of combating terrorism, Stability Operations rules of engagement in Afghanistan, military law development, and international law of military operations. In order to prepare deploying foreign units for duty in contingencies, such as Afghanistan, a new resident course will focus on the law of armed conflict and human rights.

Although DIILS is the lead defense security cooperation resource for professional legal education, training, and rule of law programs for international military and related civilians globally, "We remain a small team with a global footprint," Dyer said. "Much of what we do is driven by the needs of the U.S. combatant commands and embassies, he said.

"Our role is to build capacity in a country that lacks capacity," said Jeffrey Stefani, DIILS special assistant for strategy and plans.

Stefani offered the example of the situation that existed in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) in 2008. Armed insurgent groups attacked and looted local communities, and systematically raped women using sexual violence as a weapon. Through a collaborative effort between DIILS and the United Nations Mission, training workshops in investigative methods and legal considerations when investigating and prosecuting sex crimes were held for DRC military investigators, prosecutors, and judges. "A country having a judicial system in place can prosecute these crimes," Stefani said.

A key DIILS strategic goal is to establish lasting, mutually productive rela-



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A Defense Institute of International Legal Studies instructor, upper left, conducts a legal seminar with participants in Kinanga, Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC), in October 2009.

tionships with other nations by sharing methods of addressing legal challenges. These challenges include the legal aspects of combating terrorism and combating corruption to the day-to-day challenges of running professional militaries smoothly with civilian oversight in accordance with the rule of law.

"We are trying to achieve a cumulative impact," Stefani said.

The training curriculum was expanded in 2009 for DRC operational commanders. It covers international humanitarian law, command responsibility, military justice, sexual violence, and corruption.

DIILS has also been called upon to support legislation recently enacted by Mexico, which requires a conversion of the military justice system to an American-style legal sys-

tem. DIILS is developing tailored instruction for military investigators, prosecutors, defense attorneys, and judges, to include practice trials. DIILS expects that adopting an adversarial system similar to that of the U.S., along with its stringent procedures for obtaining and handling evidence will raise the conviction rate in Mexico, currently below three percent.

Responding to a participating country's needs is not without some unique challenges to DIILS faculty teams and support staff.

"There is a trust factor that we try to establish in our dialogue with our international participants," said Cmdr. Jonathan Wagshul, DIILS deputy director. In our cross-cultural communications, we accept and appreciate the differences between our countries and

cultures, he said.

Wagshul said obstacles to communication between DIILS instructors and international participants usually are significantly reduced after a few days. "Functioning as we do in an international setting, we understand and are attuned to cultural differences," he said.

"One of our challenges is measuring success over time," he said. Through a communications network of previous participants, we are trying to provide our participants with support as their professional legal needs evolve, he said.

"As the world has shrunk because of the global media, like CNN, nations are aware and can see how issues are played out," said John Phelps, DIILS regional program director for Middle East, central and western Asia.

NWC professor sees challenges to U.S. forward projection by sea

By **DAVID REESE**
NWC Public Affairs Staff

Cmdr. James Kraska, JAGC, and faculty member of the International Law Department at the Naval War College, recently published "Maritime Power and the Law of the Sea: Expeditionary in World Politics." The book focuses on the evolving rules governing freedom of the seas and their impact on military operations in the littoral, near-shore coastal zone.

"The idea for the book came from looking at the practical implications of the changing nature of the law of the sea," Kraska said. "It also discusses how this evolution all over the world will impinge on United States' naval operations and the military operations of our friends, allies and partners."

In the book, the author describes how control of the global commons, coupled with new approaches to sea power and expeditionary force projection, has given the United States and its allies the ability to assert overwhelming sea power to nearly any area of the globe. He also explains that naval forces are finding it more challenging to accomplish the spectrum of maritime missions in the coastal littorals, including forward presence, power projection, deterrence, humanitarian assistance and sea control.

"The developing legal order of the oceans fuses diplomacy, strategy and international law to directly challenge unimpeded access to coastal areas, with profound implications for American grand strategy and world politics," Kraska said. "The ability of naval forces to project expeditionary power throughout



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Cmdr. James Kraska, second right, receives the Alfred Thayer Mahan Award for Literary Achievement during a ceremony at the Naval War College. Attending the presentation, from left, Rear Adm. Phil Wisecup, Navy League Regional President George Wardwell and Dr. Frank Wiswall, editor-in-chief of *Benedict's Maritime Bulletin* and vice president h.c. Comité Maritime International.

semi-enclosed seas, exclusive economic zones (EEZs) and along the important sea-shore interface is diminishing and, as a result, limiting strategic access and freedom of action where it is most needed," Kraska noted.

The author was inspired by the conflict between international relations, scholars and foreign policy makers on one hand, and international law attorneys and legal scholars. He explored how the two disciplines affected each other and how this relationship was impacting world politics.

Kraska added that "the book takes into account these concerns and also traces the historical interplay between the law of the sea and world politics and maritime power."

"The book also shows the importance of maritime power in world politics generally, and it rejects a view of world power as being mostly focused on land," Kraska said. The volume features a unique interdisciplinary focus, relating law of the sea and global commons to geopolitics and explains a new approach to organizing maritime claims based on their practical effect or

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impact on global commons. It also contains an "insider's account" of law-making in the United States and at the International Maritime Organization.

Kraska recently completed a manuscript, "Contemporary Maritime Piracy: International Law, Strategy and Diplomacy at Sea," scheduled for publication in June 2011. He is also editing a book for Cambridge University Press titled, *Arctic Security in an Age of Climate Change*.

NOTE: the views expressed in *Maritime Power and the Law of the Sea: Expeditionary in World Politics* are James Kraska's own, and do not speak for the U.S. Naval War College. Additionally, his views do not reflect the official position of the U.S. Naval War College, the Department of the Navy or Department of Defense or any other agency or branch of the U.S. government.

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NUWC def. Velvet Hammer, 37-34
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Sports

NAPS cagers close season on tough win

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine — Naval Academy Prep School men's basketball team closed out its 2010-11 season at the .500 mark with a win over South Portland, Maine, Community College on Jan. 29.

Midshipman Candidate Brandon Venturini, with ten 3-point shots and 42 points, led the Rams over the Mainers, 101- 82.

In other highlights, Eric Wilson scored 11 points and grabbed nine rebounds coming off the bench.

"It was a good win; tough place to play," NAPS coach Terry Pfeufer said. "SMCC is well coached and the played hard."

Track team tests Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The Naval Academy Prep School men's and women's track team athletes made a respectable showing at the Greater Boston Track Club invitational indoor track meet Jan. 23 at Harvard University.

Midshipman candidate Rico Goldstone won his heat and was fourth overall in the 200 meters in 22.85 seconds.

Mark Vetere won his heat, and was third overall in 400 meters at 51.45 seconds.

Ray Matelli at 4.41 meters was third, Josh Drablos was fourth, Mark Rivard, was fifth and Mark Vetere was sixth overall in pole vault.

The 4x400 relay team won its heat and placed fourth overall in a time of 3:35.19

Midshipman Candidate Amanda Graham was fifth overall in the women's pole vault at 3.06 meters

Leisure

Aerobics exercise

(Gym 109, Building 109, 841-3154)

Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fitness Classes: Stop by Gym 109 and pick up the fitness schedule. There are a variety of classes including Pilates, yoga, step, cycling, Zumba and now Navy Operational Fitness and Fueling Series (NOFFS). NOFFS goes though the NOFFS card series on the new direction of Navy fitness-function. The core work is great and the agility and speed work fun!

Classes are taught at Gym 109 as early as 6 a.m. and as late as 6:30 p.m., and there are classes seven days a week. There is no need to pre-register; just show up and get fit. Free for active duty; \$1 for reservists, eligible family members, retired and \$2 for Department of Defense personnel.

Call Gym 109 at 841-3154 for more information.

Internet Café

(Building 1255, 841-2088)

• Personal computers are available seven days a week to send and receive email, surf the web, play games - all at no charge. Have a cup of Starbucks brand coffee at

the Coffee Shop while you're here. The café is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends and holidays, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Free WiFi sites at NAVSTA

Free WiFi spots at Naval Station Newport provided by MWR are located at the Officers' Club, Building 95; the Recreation Center, Building 656 and Leisure Bay, Building 1255.

Bowling

(Building 656, 841-4293)

The Seaview Lanes Bowling Center state-of-the-art facility features regular and Xtreme bowling. The center also serves lunch, Monday through Friday beginning at 11 a.m. Call ahead and have your lunch order ready when you arrive.

Hours of operation are:

Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 11 p.m.; Sunday and federal holidays, 1 to 8 p.m.

Rates: \$3.50 per game and \$2 for shoe rental.

Xtreme Bowling (every Saturday, 8 to 11 p.m.) Rates are \$10 per hour, per person or \$4 per game and \$2 shoe rental.

Birthday party packages

are available from \$10 to \$15 per child, depending on meal and regular/Xtreme bowling.

February specials:

Military Monday: Military personnel bowl for \$1 per person, per game from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Take Time Tuesday: Bowl at lunch time for only \$.50 per person, per game from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Winter Blues Wednesday: Bowl one game, get one game free from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Three-Two-One Thursday: First game is \$3, second game is \$2, third game is \$1 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. All game prices are per person and must be bowled at one time to receive special pricing.

Freezing Friday: Your shoe rental is on us, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior Sunday: Anyone 55 years old and above can bowl for just \$1 per game, per person; valid ID required.

Super Bowl Sunday Feb. 6: Wear your favorite team's football jersey and bowl for \$1 per game.

Valentine's Day Special Monday, Feb. 14: Wear red and bowl for half price from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Children under 12 are not allowed in the clinic and may not be left unattended outside of the clinic.

Vaccination, medication available at Vet Facility

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department's Veterinary Treatment Facility specializes in updating canine and feline vaccinations to meet local regulations and laws. The clinic treats a variety of pet illnesses such as ear infections, skin problems, arthritis, Lyme disease, sprains and lacerations. It can help diagnose infectious diseases, orthopedic problems and tumors.

Additionally, the veterinary techs help keep your dog healthy and happy with toenail trims and parasite control as well as routine vaccinations. Heartworm prevention medication, prescription-strength flea and tick control products, vitamins and shampoos for coat health are also available at the clinic.

Call 841-3994 for information.

Leisure

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President's Day Trivia **Monday, Feb. 21:** Correctly answer a question about a former president and your shoe rental is free!

Happy birthday to you: Come bowling the week of your birthday (ID required) and the first game is our present to you. This offer is only good for one free game during the birthday week.

School Break Special: Come bowl during your school's winter vacation. Children 18 and under bowl for half price, Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- There is no open bowling during most league nights (Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday) Please call ahead to check availability at 841-4293.

Special fitness activities

(Gym 109, 841-3154)

- **Weight Lifting Essentials on Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 5:30 p.m.** Gym 109 offering Weight Training Essentials the second Wednesday of the month. Training session with a certified MWR trainer will cover the following: Safe lifting techniques, proper body alignment, understanding sets and reps, staying injury free, the keys to designing a program tailored to strength, endurance or toning, when and why a spotter is necessary. For more information, call Pat Mahoney at 841-3154.

- **Navy Operational Fitness & Fueling Series (NOFFS) Newport** has a certified NOFFS instructor on staff for all Command Fitness Leaders (CFL). This new Navy-wide training was designed specifically to address the needs of physical training with various challenges such as confined spaces, nutritional choices and functional fitness for on the job tasks. NOFFS is specifically for

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Liberty Center (Recreation Center Building 656, 841-3054)

Hours of operation are Monday to Thursday, 4 to 8 p.m.; Friday, 4 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 10 p.m.; and Sunday and holidays, noon to 8 p.m.

The Liberty Center has eight computers and wireless Internet access, so bring your own laptop and log on anywhere in the building. Check out the billiards, foosball and ping-pong tables, three flat screen televisions for Xbox, Xbox 360,

PlayStation 2, PlayStation 3 and Wii video systems, a TV lounge and dining area. There is a movie room where free movies from the Navy Motion Picture Service are shown - see movies six weeks before they're out on DVD!

This facility is alcohol-free and is only open to active duty military personnel and reservists who are single or unaccompanied.

February events

Tonight — Billiards Tournament, prizes, 6 p.m.

Feb. 5 — Free Brownie Day — while supplies last.

Feb. 6 — Super Bowl Sunday, free snacks while they last.

Feb. 7 — Ping-Pong Tournament with prizes, 6 p.m.

Feb. 8 — Wii Sports Tournament, prizes, 6 p.m.

Feb. 9 — Madden Tournament, prizes, 6 p.m.

Feb. 10 — Guitar Hero Tournament, with prizes, 6 p.m.

Feb. 11 — Billiards Tour-



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Announcements

Weather postpones reception for Great Decisions Seminars

Because of inclement weather, The Newport Council for International Visitors has rescheduled its Kick Off Reception for the 2011 "Great Decisions" Seminar Series, to Feb. 9, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Newport Elks Lodge. The reception is free and open to the public.

The reception will feature an introduction on the topics and series presenters for the eight-program 2011 Great Decisions Series. The 2011 Great Decisions topics are: "The Horn of Africa," "The Caucasus," "Rebuilding Haiti," "US National Security," "Responding to the Current Financial Crisis," "Germany Ascendant," "Global Governance" and "Sanctions and Non-Proliferation."

The "Great Decisions" Series is being co-sponsored by Salve Regina University and will be held at the Pell Center.

For information, contact Bob Sleiertin, 847-5196.

Hot stone massage offered at Gym 109

Kick off the new year with a healthy lifestyle and stay warm this winter! Get a hot stone massage for the price of a regular one hour or 90 minute massage session. That's \$10 off.

The offer is valid through March 31. Call Body-Wise Therapeutics for an appointment at Gym 109! For more information, call (401) 862-9043.

Recertification required for Conn. tax exemption

Active duty members claiming exempt status for Connecticut state income tax withholding (SITW) must recertify their exempt status by Feb. 15.

Members must file their exemption certificate (FORM CT-W4) with Personnel Support Detachment Newport in Building 690 by Feb. 15 of each year to continue their exempt status.

Loan Locker relocates to Recreation Building

Loan Locker services (free temporary use of household items during a Permanent Change of Station move) that were previously provided by the Fleet and Family Support Center, Building 1260, will now be available at Morale, Welfare and Recreation's Outdoor Recreation Rental in Building 656 adjacent to Seaview Lanes Bowling Alley.

Hours of operation are Monday through Friday 3 to 6 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The phone number is 401-841-2568.

Free tax filing service offered again this year

Free income tax filing service is held annually through the VITA (Volunteers In Tax Assistance) program, said Lt. Tom Eaton, JAGC, Naval Legal Service Office, North Central, BROFF Newport, and the 2011 VITA coordinator for Naval Station Newport.

VITA is free a program that helps with the preparation and filing of income tax forms for service members and their dependents.

Appointments are being taken now at 841-3766 ext. 200.



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Windshield wipers point toward the sky like antennae on insects in the Building 690 Command Headquarters parking lot last Tuesday morning after yet another winter storm moves in, with the forecast of sleet and freezing rain.

Marines Christenson

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who are family members of an active duty, retired or reserve U.S. Marine in good standing; or of a U.S. Marine who has received an honorable discharge, medical discharge, or who is deceased.

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For more information about the scholarships program and tournament, call Barry Clark, 847-8266; Ed Noll, 624-1992; or Paul LeVasseur, 846-0109.

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Squadron 21 combat systems officer in the carrier USS Nimitz (CVN 68), and as executive officer aboard the destroyer USS Harry W. Hill (DD 986). He commanded fast frigate USS McClusky (FFG 41), Destroyer Squadron 21 in carrier USS John C. Stennis (CVN 74), and Carrier Strike Group 12, the carrier USS Enterprise (CVN 65) Strike Group. He deployed eight times on seven ships and twice in command of McClusky.

Ashore, Christenson

Wisecup

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relations from the University of Southern California, was graduated from the Naval War College in 1998, and also earned a degree from the University of Strasbourg, France, as an Olmsted Scholar, in 1982.

At sea, he served as commander, Carrier Strike Group 7 (Ronald Reagan Strike Group), returning from deployment in October 2008. His previous sea assignments included executive officer of the cruiser USS Valley Forge (CG 50) during Operation Desert Storm; commanding officer, destroyer USS Callaghan (DDG 994), where he was awarded the Vice Admiral James Stockdale Award for Inspirational Leadership; and commander, Destroyer

Squadron 21 during Operation Enduring Freedom after 9/11.

Ashore, Wisecup was assigned to NATO Headquarters in Brussels, Belgium; as force planner and ship scheduler for Commander, U.S. Naval Surface Forces, Pacific; and as action officer for Navy Headquarters Plans/Policy Staff. He served as a fellow on the Chief of Naval Operations Strategic Studies Group; director, White House Situation Room and commander, U.S. Naval Forces Korea.

Wisecup's awards include the Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, and various unit, service and campaign awards.

served at the U.S. Naval Academy as company officer, celestial navigation instructor, assistant varsity soccer coach and member of the admissions board, at Headquarters U.S. Marine Corps in the Strategic Initiatives Group, the Joint Staff, J5 and executive assistant to the assistant chairman, in command of the Surface Warfare Officers School in Newport, and as a new flag officer as the commander of Naval Mine and

Anti-submarine Warfare

Command, Corpus Christi.

He was also a Navy Federal Executive Fellow at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

Christenson has been awarded the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Legion of Merit (four awards), and the Meritorious Service Medal (two awards), among others.

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In Navy file photo, Capt. Paul Pearigen, left, commanding officer of Naval Hospital Camp Pendleton, passes the cutlass to Command Master Chief Kevin Burg after receiving it from Master Chief Petty Officer Jill Eastin, right, during a change of office ceremony at Naval Hospital Camp Pendleton.

New uniform option includes CPO cutlass

WASHINGTON (NNS) — The chief of naval operations approved Navy Uniform Board recommendations Jan. 25.

The recommendations include a new cutlass for chiefs, an overblouse for female officers and chiefs, updated rules for female officers and chiefs, updated rules for portable communication devices and clarification on the manner of wear for flight suits.

“Whether addressing new proposals or updating old regulations to the current operating environment, the Uniform Board has taken input from the fleet and provided the best recommendations and proposed solutions for CNO’s approval,” said Capt. William Park, head, Officer Personnel Plans and Policy, who also oversees the Uniform Matters Office. “The result is a set of adaptive uniform regulations that maintains the professional appearance of our Sailors.”

Designed to be worn by members of an official party during ceremonies requiring officers to wear swords, the chief petty officer (CPO) cutlass may be the most visible of the announced uniform changes. With a 26 inch stainless steel blade and four laser engraved CPO anchors (CPO, SCPO, MCPO and MCPON) on the base, the new cutlass is expected to be available for purchase in August. As an optional uniform item, the Uniform Board sought

to ensure uniformity in appearance by directing the cutlass to be worn only when all members of an official party are wearing swords.

The next change was the approval of an overblouse option for female officers and chiefs when wearing the poly/wool service khaki uniform. Since the roll-out of the service uniform for junior enlisted, the Office of Women’s Policy had received regular feedback from the fleet, requesting a similar overblouse option for female officers and CPOs to wear with their service khaki uniform. When this change takes effect in 60 days, female officers and CPOs will be able to wear the overblouse with slacks or skirts.

Portable electronic devices were another topic of concern for Sailors, which prompted the Uniform Board to make several noteworthy changes. Effective 60 days from the announcement, Sailors will be authorized to use these devices while in their service or working uniform, to include when walking. Although authorized, the device must be conservative in color and design, cannot distract from the appearance of the uniform, must be worn on the belt aft of the elbow and cannot interfere with the rendering of military courtesies and honors.

The final set of changes announced in the update were regarding the manner of wear for the aircrew flight suit.

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