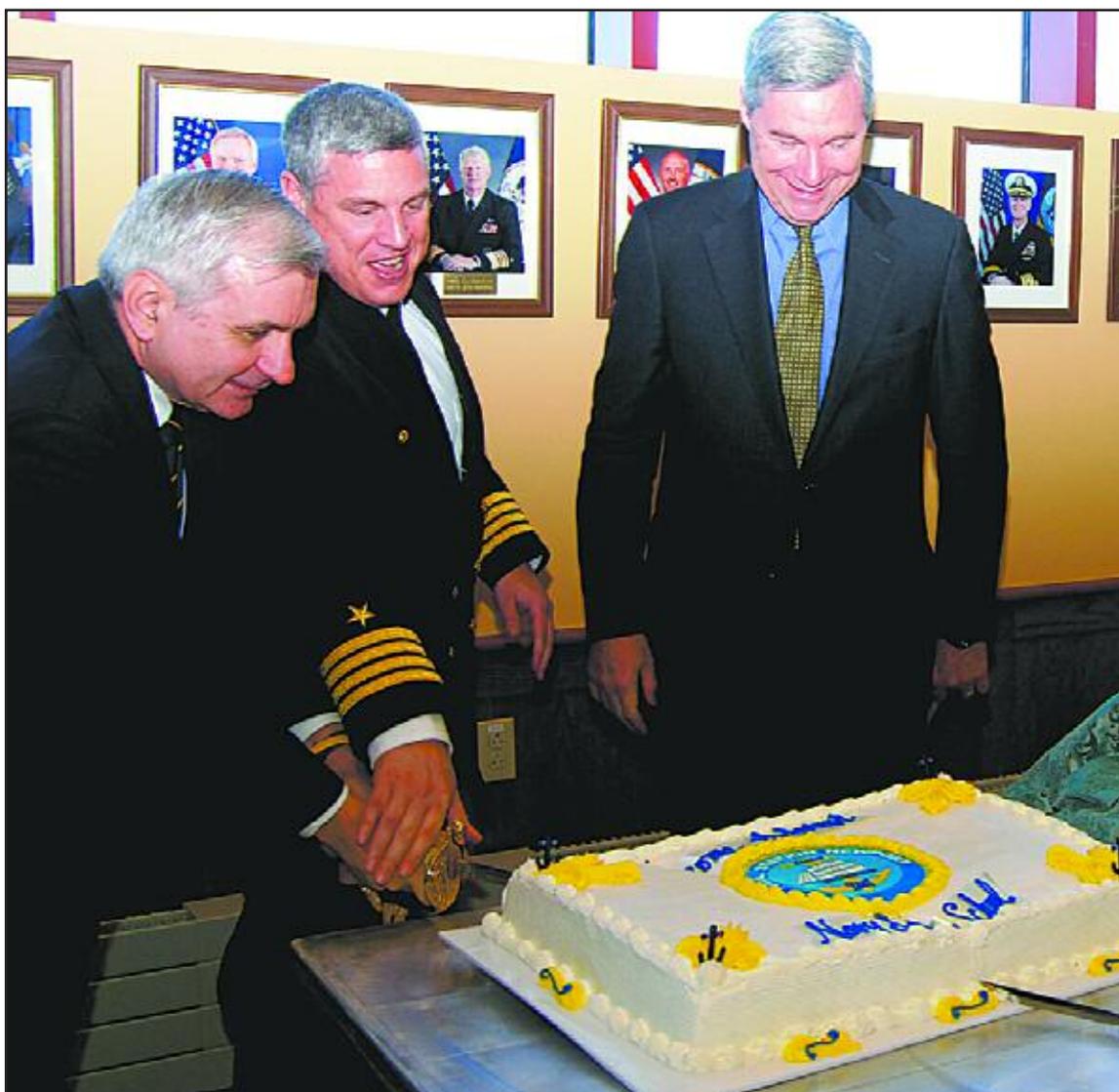


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CAKE IN AMPLE SUPPLY — Principals in the formal ribbon-cutting and dedication of the new Navy Supply Corps School on Porter Road, Coasters' Harbor Island, cut twin cakes in ceremonies last Monday. Left photo, from left, are Sen. Jack Reed, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee; Capt. Joe Voboril, Commanding Officer, Naval Station Newport; Sen. Shelton Whitehouse, D-R.I.; (right photo) Capt. Jim Davis, Commanding Officer, Navy Supply Corps School; Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Gary Roughead; and Rear Adm. Michael J. Lyden, Commander, Naval Supply Systems Command and Chief of Supply Corps. Story, more pictures, Pages 8-9.



Many options for storm info

Snowstorm coming? Is work delayed? There are several avenues of information available.

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'Bull' Halsey lecture topic

The Naval War College Museum's Eight Bells Lecture today recalls the legendary Adm. 'Bull' Halsey.

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O'Club getting lots of laughs

The Officers' Club Comedy Series opens last week for the winter of 2011 and keeps the crowd laughing.

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R.K. Alexander/U.S. Navy photo

SEASMOKE rises from Coddington Cove last Monday as an arctic blast chilled New England overnight. Temperatures ranged from zero in Newport, -1 in Providence, -2 in Boston to -24 in northern Maine. The aircraft carrier Saratoga is at far right at Pier 1.

Snowstorm coming? Let's stay informed

A true New England winter has settled in since December, so *The Newport Navalog* offers this insert from the NAVSTA Newport Plan of the Week on the different avenues available to find out the status of the base during inclement weather.

Use of the Automated Telephone/E-Mail Notification (ATHoc) is highly encouraged.

WINTER STORM
COMMUNICATION -

Make sure you know where to go for information regarding weather impact on operations at your place of employment. In the event of significant snow fall, procedures for traffic control, snow removal and parking will go into effect.

When possible, the NAVSTA Commanding Officer attempts to make a determination on base operation changes the

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NWC professors' input verifies facts on Navy aviation history

By DAVID REESE
NWC Public Affairs staff

Published to coincide with the centennial celebration of U.S. Navy aviation, *One Hundred Years of U.S. Navy Air Power* chronicles an exciting chapter of military history. Edited by Professor Doug Smith, Division Head of Strategy and Policy at the College of Distance Education, the book features expert contributions by both faculty and friends of the Naval War

College (NWC).

When asked about his inspiration for the book, Smith remembered his 28-year career as a naval aviator.

"I was surprised how little I actually knew about the origins and history of my own profession," said Smith, who authored three chapters in the book. "If that was the case for me, it was probably true for many officers who have worn the 'Wings of Gold.'"

As Smith decided on the

appropriate chapter topics he realized he had ready access to many of the top historians of Navy aviation.

"It turned out there was incredible expertise available here—not only the current faculty — but also those who had previously taught here and those who have actively supported the War College through the years," Smith said.

The book describes the first takeoff and landing of a primitive biplane on a wooden platform of the

armored cruiser, "USS Pennsylvania (ACR-4)," in 1911. It also details the technological advances in flight, including the landing on the moon of a naval aviator, Alan Shephard, 58 years later.

"How does technology go from that inauspicious beginning to an extraordinary level of sophistication?" Smith asked. "Overall, it's a magnificent story of technological develop-

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MEGGITT FIREARMS TRAINER SIMULATOR – Aviation Ordnanceman 2nd Class (AW) Travis Turner (shooter) and James Lowrimore (instructor), contractor with Lockheed Martin, demonstrate the Meggitt Firearms Trainer simulator system at the Perry Hall Armory last week. This system allows five shooters to fire the 9mm Beretta, M-16 rifles and the M-11 Sig Sauer, using sustainment training and security related scenarios, enabling them to identify and correct common marksmanship errors through computer aided shot analysis.

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Quick take

Name: Paul Kemmet
Job title: Officers' Club manager
Command/department: Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Home town: Greenbrook, N. J.

Most memorable career event: Cooking at the James Beard House

Favorite duty station: ComNavForKorea, Seoul Korea

Role Model(s): Dad and stepdad

Free time activities: Softball, cooking

Favorite book: *Tuesdays with Morrie*

Favorite movie: *Crash*

Favorite TV show: *How I Met Your Mother*

Favorite sport: Baseball

Favorite teams: New York Yankees and Washington Redskins

Secret to success: Hard work

Favorite local restaurant: Still looking

Something I've always wanted to do or be: Own my own deli

Favorite quote, motto or phrase: Fix it!

Long-term goal in life: Long happy life with my wife

If you could, what one thing would you add to NAVSTA Newport: Batting cages.



NAVSTA and SWOS recognized for community service in 2010

By BOB KREKORIAN
 NAVSTA Public Affairs Staff

Naval Station (NAVSTA) Newport and the Surface Warfare Officers School (SWOS) were recognized with an Honorable Mention for community service excellence during 2010 in the Navy's Community Service of the Year Award program, it was announced, Jan. 19, in NAVADMIN 014/11 by Deputy, Chief of

Naval Operations for Personnel, Vice Adm. Mark Ferguson.

Both commands supported the Navy's Health, Safety, and Fitness Flagship through command-sponsored community relations (COMREL) projects that encouraged individuals, especially youth, to lead healthy and active lives. The award period was from July 1, 2009, to last June 30.

NAVSTA Newport and the

Navy Information Operations Command, Maryland, shared Honorable Mention in the large shore category. The large shore winner was Naval Submarine Base, Kings Bay, Ga.

SWOS and the Mobile Diving and Salvage Unit One shared Honorable Mention in the small shore category. The small shore winner was Trident Training Facility, Kings Bay.

The Navy's Health, Safety,

and Fitness Flagship project initiatives include fitness programs, sports and recreation programs such as Special Olympics, nutritional and hygiene information, and youth athletic events.

Honorable mentions will receive a certificate from the flagship sponsor, Naval Education and Training Command.

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Practicing life saving

From left, NAVSTA Fire Department driver/operator David Stimson, firefighter David Souza and fire inspector Dereke Mays practice using the ZOLL Auto-Pulse device in a simulated cardiac arrest. The automated, hands-free cardiac pump support device performs chest compressions during CPR. The 'in-service' training session was provided by the Emergency Medical Services Division of Navy Region Mid-Atlantic Fire & Emergency Services.

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 NAVSTA Fire Department photo

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School Liaison Office



Contest calling on military dads

Nominations are being accepted by the National Fatherhood Organization for the 2011 Military Fatherhood Award Ceremony and Reception recognizing an outstanding military father.

Military fathers across the country and overseas can be nominated by friends and family for this honor. The awardees are fathers/dads who display an ongoing commitment and dedication to their children and who are able to successfully balance military and family life.

For more information about the award program and nomination process, visit www.militaryfatherhoodaward.org. Nominations are being accepted. Only the first 600 nominations will be accepted.

Nomination criteria include:

- Nominee's ongoing commitment and dedication to the child or children;
- Nominee's extraordinary effort to father from a

distance during military separation;

— Nominee's efforts to successfully balance military life and family life;

— Nominees' efforts to mentor/strengthen other military fathers and/or military children who are separated from their fathers;

— Unique elements to your nominee's story.

Academic skills course

The School Liaison Office reminds service-members of the on-line Academic Skills Course now available.

The free on-line course in math and English skills is open to all military (active duty/Reserve/Guard), federal civil service employees, and family members.

It is available through DANTES website and Military OneSource website: <http://www.dantes.doded.mil>



MCCS Melissa F. Weatherspoon
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TEST TIME — First class petty officers concentrate on the annual Chief Petty Officer Exam held at the Officers' Club at Naval Station Newport on Jan. 20. The three-hour exam contained 100 in-rate and 100 professional military knowledge questions.

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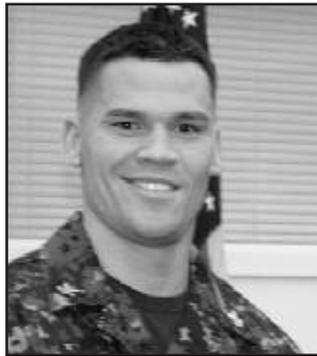
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Clockwise from top, Capt. Joe Voboril, Commanding Officer, Naval Station Newport congratulates NC1 Zeporah Dasher, command career counselor, as Senior Sailor of the Quarter for the first quarter 2011, during an awards ceremony last week in Building 690 Command Headquarters. Also receiving recognition, were YN2 Lauren Bickings, military support staff, Junior Sailor of the Quarter for the first quarter 2011; BM2 Richard M. Flayer, Force Protection, Port Operations, Navy Good Conduct Medal (second award); CS1 Robert A. Bridgman Jr., Ney Hall galley, Navy Good Conduct Medal (sixth award); and CSC Carlos L. Sanchez, Ney Hall galley, Navy Good Conduct Medal (seventh award).



CAPS 20 YEARS — Culinary Specialist 1st Class Dante Lewis, Ney Hall galley, poses with his parents, Clarence J. and Donna Miller, after his retirement ceremony Jan. 20 at the Chapel of Hope, capping 20 years of active duty service. Guest speaker for the ceremony was Chief Culinary Specialist Jon K. Komorek, Ney Hall galley.

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Military event opportunities

Historian to reflect on Halsey

The Eight Bells lecture series continues today at noon at the Naval War College Museum on the naval personality Adm. William F. "Bull" Halsey, by author John Wukovits.

In his lecture entitled, "The Life and Wars of the Navy's Most Controversial Commander," military historian Wukovits discusses Halsey's potentially disastrous decisions in October 1944 at Leyte Gulf, and later recklessness during two typhoons while making a good case that Halsey was the much-needed warrior for America's darkest hour.

The press dubbed him "Bull" and his series of raids played well on the home



Adm. Halsey

front.

For more information, or to arrange Naval Station Newport access, call 841-6020.

TODAY, Jan. 28

- Graduation, Officer Candidate School (OCS) Class 0511, Officer Training Command Newport, Kay Hall, 9 a.m. Call 841-1171.

- Anniversary of space shuttle Challenger explosion, NASA Space Center which killed Cmdr. Michael Smith, USN;

N.H. teacher Mrs. Christa McAuliffe; and five other astronauts, 1986.

SATURDAY, Jan. 29

- Lecture, Newport Art Museum Lecture Series, Professor Soheyl Amini, assistant professor of sociology at Salve Regina University and a specialist in Middle East, will speak on "Postcards from Iran: The Land of Contradictions," 76 Bellevue Ave., 2 p.m. Call (401) 848-8200, ext. 109

SUNDAY, Jan. 30

- Disney Character Brunch, Officers' Club, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are required and must be purchased in advance at the ITT office. Call 841-3116.

MONDAY, Jan. 31

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

TUESDAY, Feb. 1

- 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.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 2

- Groundhog Day. Six more weeks of winter?

- Comedy Series, Kelly MacFarland and Patty Ross, Topside at the Officers' Club, 7 p.m. Adults only recommended. Call 841-1442 for information.

- College Fair, Building 690 Atrium, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Representatives from various local area colleges and universities will be on hand to discuss their academic programs. Expected are Coastline Community College, University of New Haven, Southern Illinois University at Carbonale, University of Rhode Island, Salve Regina University and Roger Williams University. Stop by with a transcript.

- Portsmouth VFW Post and Unit 18 regular meeting, VFW Hall, 822 Anthony Road, Portsmouth, 7 p.m. Help prep ditty bags for R.I. Veterans Home, Bristol. Call (401) 683-6148.

THURSDAY, Feb. 3

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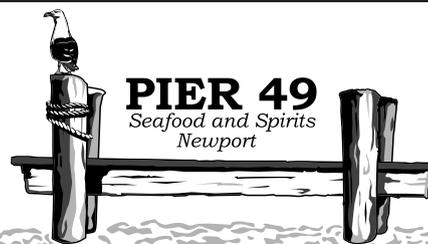
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LEFT: Sen. Jack Reed, D-R.I., recently back from Afghanistan and one of several scheduled speakers, addresses the audience at the Navy Supply Corps School ribbon-cutting and dedication last Monday. Seated from left, are Capt. Joe Voboril, Commanding Officer, Naval Station Newport; Capt. Jim Davis, Commanding Officer, Navy Supply Corps School; and Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse, D-R.I. Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Gary Roughead and Rear Adm. Mike Lyden are behind the podium.

MCCS Melissa Weatherspoon
U.S. Navy photos



Vice Adm. Kenneth R. Wheeler's son and two daughters join Lt. Andrew Lundgren, right, for morning colors prior to the dedication ceremony. The facility is named in honor of Wheeler, the 31st Chief of the Supply Corps and a legend within the logistics community.

Naval Station welcomes Navy Supply Corps School

Newport's newest training command officially dedicated

By **MCCS MELISSA WEATHERSPOON**
Center for Service Support

A dedication ceremony marking the grand opening of the Vice Adm. Kenneth R. Wheeler Center, Navy Supply Corps School (NSCS) was held last Monday at Naval Station (NAVSTA) Newport.

Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Gary Roughead served as the keynote speaker for the event that honored Wheeler, a former chief of the Supply Corps and legend in the logistics community, and highlighted the importance of logistics and logistics training in worldwide missions.

Roughead described Wheeler's life and leadership as one of great distinction and dedication, specif-



Lt. Dan O'Brien, right, an instructor at the school, leads guests on a tour of the 58,000 square-foot facility. In addition to a mock galley, the new, state-of-the-art school also boasts a mock ship's store, a Navy Cash lab and video-teleconferencing capabilities.

ically noting that he served not only as a model for Supply Corps officers, but for all naval officers in the fleet. According to the CNO, Wheeler's decades of serv-

ice has created a tremendous legacy for the school and the logistics community in its role in the Navy's worldwide maritime strategy.

"We are a great Navy because of our people; a global Navy because of our logistics," Roughead said.

The admiral credited

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Supply Corps

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Wheeler and the logistics community with always ensuring the fleet has what it needs to fulfill missions around the world. The CNO also expressed great confidence in the school's staff, faculty and students to carry on Wheeler's legacy.

"This institution will carry forward the example (Wheeler) set as the 31st chief of the Supply Corps and an active member of the community throughout his life," he said. "The students of the Supply Corps community who leave here will know what it takes to keep America's Navy forward, flexible and fast to respond."

Sen. Jack Reed, D-R.I.; Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse, D-R.I.; Rear Adm. Mike Lyden, the current chief of the Supply Corps; Capt. Jim Davis, the school's commanding officer and Capt. Joe Voboril, NAVSTA commanding officer, joined Roughead at the podium in dedication of the school.

Construction on the 58,000 square foot school on Porter Road, Coasters' Harbor Island, was completed in July, with some classes kicking off last October 2010 as the building awaited installation of Navy-Marine Corps Internet and Training networks. The first iteration of the Basic Qualification Course began on Jan. 10.

The facility also boasts 11 state-of-the-art classrooms, a large multipurpose room, a mock



A Marine Corps color guard, and a color guard from the Artillery Company of Newport, present the colors to begin the ceremony.

ship's store and galley, and a Navy Cash lab to simulate afloat operations.

"The Navy Supply Corps School has a mission to train and to support troops in the field, and they do it very well," said Sen. Reed. "I just returned from Afghanistan, Iraq and Yemen – at the point of the spear – and Navy personnel are working in support of our

missions there. They can only do that if they have the logistics they need and that is a direct result of the training they receive here."

Together, the Navy Supply Corps School and the U.S. Navy Supply Corps represent a long tradition of service to the Fleet. In honor of this long-standing tradition, the school's hallways will be lined with display cases,

highlighting the many artifacts and historical items from the more than 215-year Supply Corps history. A ceremonial quarter-deck honors fallen heroes of the Supply Corps and all of the former chiefs of the Supply Corps.

In celebration of this tradition and heritage, members of Wheeler's family participated in morning colors and a ribbon-cutting prior to the dedication ceremony.

The school now lies at the heart of a critically important Navy education and training complex that includes the Naval War College, the Surface Warfare Officers School, Naval Justice School, Officer Candidate School, and the Senior Enlisted Academy, as well as in close proximity to the Naval Submarine Base Groton, New London, Conn.

"Newport is the best place for the Navy Supply

Corps School," said Lyden. "The potential is unlimited here."

The school relocated from Athens, Ga., as a result of the 2005 Base Realignment and Closure



Manny Trevino, retail operations instructor and retired master chief ship's serviceman, describes the mock ship's store at the school. The store continues to be updated as the technology changes within the fleet.

(BRAC) process. It is the seventh home for the Supply Corps community, who traces its history back more than 215 years with the appointment of the nation's first Purveyor of Public Supplies.

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Announcements

Reception for seminars rescheduled to Feb. 2

The Newport Council for International Visitors has rescheduled its kick-off reception for the 2011 "Great Decisions" Seminar Series, originally slated for Jan. 26, to Feb. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Newport Elks Lodge at Bellevue Avenue and Pelham Street.

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 series. The 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."

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

Special events

Disney characters stars of brunch at the O'Club

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department's annual Disney Characters Brunch, "Pirates and Princesses," returns to the Officers' Club on Sunday, Jan. 30, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Adults are \$16.95 and children (3 to 12) are \$7.95

Children 2 and under are free but still need a ticket.

Tickets are required and must be purchased in advance at the ITT office, Building 1255. Seating is limited so get your tickets today! Patrons must have base access to attend.

For ticket information, call ITT at 841-3116.

This event is open to active duty personnel, retirees, reservists, family members, Department of Defense employees and contractors.

Check out what's going on at MWR, visit <https://www.cnic.navy.mil/Newport/MWR/index.htm>

Comedy back at O'Club, serves up lots of laughs

The annual Comedy Series has returned to Topside at the Officers' Club on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. this winter.

The rest of the schedule follows:

Feb. 2 — Kelly MacFarland and Patty Ross

Feb. 16 — Tony V.

March 9 — Paul D'Angelo

March 23 — Ken Rogerson

April 6 — Jim Dunn

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Four starters were in dou-

ble figures: Brandon Venturini had 19, Caleb DeMoss has 18, Thurman McNeil had 15 and Earl McLaurin had 14.

"It was nice to get back into the win column," said coach Terry Pfeufer.

Racquetball tourney at Gym 109

Gym 109 is taking registrations for a single elimination Racquetball Tournament, Feb. 7 to 25. There will be male and female divisions with A and B

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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: Mili-

tary 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 \$5.00 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.

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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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Special fitness activities

(Gym 109, 841-3154)

• **Racquetball Tournament from Monday, Feb. 7 through Friday, Feb. 25.** Tournament will take place on the Gym 109 Racquetball Courts with A and B divisions for male and female. Registration underway at Gym 109's front desk and ends on Wednesday, Feb. 2.

It is open to active duty personnel, retirees, reservists, eligible family members and DoD civilians. Free to enter and prizes will be awarded to the winners! For more information, call the MWR intramural sports coordinator at 841-3127.

• **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

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January events

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

Jan. 29 – Wachusett Ski Trip – sign up at the Liberty Center.

Jan. 30 – Texas Hold'em Tournament, with prizes, 6 p.m.

Jan. 31 - Ping-Pong Tournament with prizes, 6 p.m.

February events

Feb. 1 – Wii Sports Tournament, prizes, 6 p.m.

Feb. 2 – Madden Tournament, prizes, 6 p.m.

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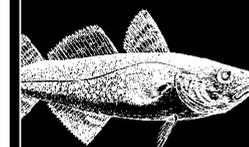
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NAVSTA Newport's community relations (COMREL) initiatives were a joint effort with tenant commands in which 455 Sailors, military support staff, students, and DoD civilians volunteered over 2,400 hours to promote health, safety, and fitness. It is estimated that more than 5,000 people in the local community were served in some fashion.

NAVSTA volunteer initiatives included support for the 1st annual U.S. Olympic Committee Paralympics Military Sports Camp; and the MWR Department's annual Sprint Triathlon and Health and Wellness Expo. NAVSTA Newport volunteers (8) and tenant command volunteers from Officer Training Command Newport (67), U.S. Coast Guard (8), Naval Science Institute (1), Naval Undersea Warfare Center (15), Naval Health Clinic New England (8), Naval Dental Clinic (4), Naval War College (2), NAVFAC Newport (2), and military family members (22) supported the Special Olympics Rhode Island Summer Games. Total man-hours: 544.

Twenty-seven midshipman candidate volunteers from the Naval Academy Preparatory School (NAPS) donated 292 man-hours helping to plan and organize the annual Cancer Relay for Life in Middletown, R.I.; Midshipman candidate volunteers (106) donated blood during a Rhode Island Red Cross blood drive; Midshipman candidate volunteers (41) donated 311 man-hours preparing Norman Bird Sanctuary for its annual fall festival; Eight midshipman candidate volunteers donated 56 man-hours supporting the annual Autism Walk, Goddard Memorial State Park, East Greenwich, R.I.

Sixteen volunteers from the Naval War College donated 105 man-hours supporting practice sessions for the Rhode Island Special Olympics Summer Track and Field games.

Eleven volunteers from Naval Health Clinic New England donated 66 man-hours to help raise awareness about the Wounded Warrior Program in the Run to Home Base program sponsored by the Red Sox Foundation and Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Two volunteers from Navy Band Northeast donated eight man-hours to the annual Autism Walk.

Fifty volunteers from SWOS donated over 500 hours in support of the Rhode Island Special Olympics sailing program.

Seventy-four SWOS Sailors donated a total of 1,368 man-hours to the Rhode Island Special Olympics sporting events including sailing, skiing snowboarding, and bowling. SWOS volunteers supported other Special Olympics events that included track and field, aquatics, softball, soccer, gymnastics, and power lifting.

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Storm

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evening prior to the start of the work day.

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Following is a reminder of the various methods used to communicate operational changes on the installation:

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Aviation

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ment and refinement."

Published in November 2010, the book also profiles the pioneers of Navy aviation, describes the rapid advancement of aircraft and carriers and highlights the costly—in terms of pilots and aircraft—transition from propeller-driven aircraft to swept-wing jets after World War II. It also features insightful recollections and candid descriptions of key moments of Navy air power.

Smith acknowledged that the real credit behind the book belonged to its many authors—who are listed prominently on the inside of the edition's front cover.

"Everyone involved in its writing—from the faculty in

into the "ATHoc" system so that you are contacted automatically once the condition is changed (NWC and NHCNE have similar systems).

Contact Steve Moore, NAVSTA Emergency Management Officer, at Stephen.j.moore1@navy.mil for help.

BASE CONDITION LINE: Once a base condition decision is made, the CDO will update the base condition line (841-2211) and notify all tenant command CDOs.

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It is important to note that the condition posted for NAVSTA Newport may not be the same for all tenant commands. You need to find out from your command if you are to follow what is posted for NAVSTA Newport. Check beforehand to avoid any confusion the morning of a storm.

All commands are encouraged to follow suit but for various reasons they may do otherwise. Personnel should NOT call the NAVSTA CDO.

The professor is also the author of "Carrier Battles: Command Decision in Harm's Way," which is now used by the Stockdale Scholars and in the Distance Education Strategy and Policy course.

(NOTE: the views expressed in *One Hundred Years of U.S. Navy Air Power* are the authors' own, and do not speak for the U.S. Naval War College. Additionally, their 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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Navy-wide news

USS Halsey recovers body of Fla. Sailor, 26

WASHINGTON (NNS) — The Department of Defense announced Jan. 21 the death of a Sailor who was supporting Operation Enduring Freedom.

Petty Officer Dominique Cruz, 26, of Panama City, Fla., was found during search and rescue operations Jan. 19 in the Gulf of Oman after being reported missing Jan. 18.

Cruz was assigned as an operations specialist to the USS Halsey (DDG 97) homeported in San Diego, Calif.

Halsey is currently deployed to the 5th Fleet Area of Responsibility conducting maritime security operations.

'Old Ironsides' joins Tampa Bay Navy Week

CHARLESTOWN, Mass. (NNS) — Sailors assigned to USS Constitution participated in Tampa Bay Navy Week during the Gasparilla Pirate Festival in Tampa Bay, Fla., Jan. 22-29.

Sailors first performed a color guard ceremony at the McDonald's Children Gasparilla Extravaganza parade.

They then provided naval history lessons at area middle schools and interacted with children at Joe and Anna Garcia Salesian Boys and Girls Club.

They gave Navy ball caps to children at St. Joseph's Children's Center and visited veterans from Bay Pine Veterans Hospital. Lastly, Sailors cooked and served to those in need at St. Petersburg Ronald McDonald House.

"I'm excited to begin our 2011 participation in Navy Weeks by sending a detachment of USS Constitution Sailors to Tampa Bay," said Cmdr. Tim Cooper, Constitution's 71st commanding officer, said this week. "Navy Weeks provide us with a unique opportunity to bring USS Constitution's story to people who can't easily come and see the ship. Additionally, it allows our Sailors to interact in a meaningful way with different parts of a community that does not have a significant Navy presence."

This was the first Navy Week for Constitution Sailors in 2011.

Submarine USS Toledo returns to Groton base

GROTON, Conn. (NNS) — Los Angeles-class attack submarine USS Toledo (SSN 769) returned to Naval Submarine Base Groton Jan. 20, following a regularly scheduled deployment.

The crew, which departed for deployment July 20, 2010, returned to a snow-



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The bridge detail and commanding officer cluster atop the sail of the Los Angeles-class submarine USS Toledo (SSN 769) as the boat pulls along the pier at Naval Submarine Base Groton, New London, Conn., last week following a regularly scheduled deployment. Toledo conducted operations in the U.S. Africa Command and U.S. Central Command areas of responsibility.

covered New England, just in time for some family members.

"I'm excited about handing off the shovel," said Tamara Moller, wife of Lt. Cmdr. Kevin Moller, USS Toledo executive officer.

There was additional excitement for the Mollers during the homecoming. It was their daughter Paige's eighth birthday. After departing the submarine, Moller handed his daughter birthday balloons on the pier, while some members of the crowd sang "Happy Birthday" as they waited for their Sailors to disembark.

Toledo conducted operations in the African Command (AFRICOM) and Central Command (CENTCOM) areas of responsibility, supporting missions vital to national security interests. During the deployment, Toledo visited ports in Limassol, Cyprus and Haifa, Israel.

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