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Robotic victory

Rick Blight, far left, club leader for the Aquidneck Island Robotics 4-H Club and a Naval Undersea Warfare Center engineer, watches the club's Team 78 robot AIR Strike (foreground) compete in the Boston Regional FIRST Robotics Competition last weekend. The team won first place and earned a spot in the world championships in St. Louis being held April 28-30. Story, another picture, Page 2.

Joe Menassa photo



Instructors out to sea

SWOS instructors go to sea with Destroyer Squadron 24 to give junior officers some real time training.

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EMTs track bed space

NAVSTA Fire Department tracks available hospital bed space in the event of a disaster.

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Easter Faire draws crowd

More than 600 turn out for activities, music and a visit by the Easter Bunny at MWR's Easter Faire last weekend.

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SWOS recognized for training excellence

By **STEVE VANDERWERFF**
NETC Public Affairs

PENSACOLA, Fla. – Rear Adm. Joseph Kilkenny, commander, Naval Education and Training Command (NETC), announced the winners of the 2010 Training Excellence Awards (TEA) for superior accomplishment sup-

porting NETC's vision March 29.

The Logistics Management Award (Blue T) was shared by the Center for Naval Engineering, in Norfolk, Va., and the Surface Warfare Officers School Command.

The annual award recognizes commands that epitomize the highest standards of training excellence ensuring superbly

trained Sailors are available to meet the needs of the fleet and ensuring the success of the Navy as a global force for good.

"The choices underscore the tremendous talent, dedication and focused dedication to mission found throughout NETC," said Kilkenny. "Each of them represents unrivaled devotion and

professionalism in their approach to applying training and preparing today's Sailors for the fleet."

This year's competition was different than in years past. After the 2009 TEA, Kilkenny directed that the competition be structured more like the Battle Effectiveness (Battle "E") competition

practiced throughout the fleet that recognizes sustained superior performance in an operational environment within a command. No longer do learning and training support centers "self-nominate" but each are assessed based on metrics assigned by NETC

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AIR Strike robotics wins Boston contest

BOSTON – The Aquidneck Island Robotics Club 4-H placed first among 53 teams last weekend to win the Boston regional competition held at Boston University and sponsored by FIRST Robotics. FIRST stands for: For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology.

Along with Team 78 AIR Strike's victory, team member Michael Violet also won the Dean's List award for his leadership and dedication.

The victory earns AIR Strike a spot at the FIRST World Championship in St. Louis on April 28-30. More than 350 teams and 20,000 students, mentors, spectators and volunteers will attend.

AIR Strike 78 receives sponsorship support from the Naval Undersea Warfare Center (NUWC) Division Newport, the National Defense Education Program (NDEP), Raytheon, BAE Systems and J.C. Penney. They provide funding, tools and technical expertise, said Rick Blight, robotics team leader.

Teams are given a new game to play in early January and only six weeks to build a 5 foot tall, 150 pound robot to complete the game objectives. AIR Strike is comprised of 30 high school students from

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Joe Menassa photo

Members of The Aquidneck Island Robotics Club (4-H) celebrate their first place finish in robotics competition in Boston.

R.I. governor proclaims Month of Military Child

There are 1.7 million American children and youth under 18 with a parent serving in the military and about 900,000 with one or both parents deployed multiple times. April is designated as the Month of the Military Child by the Department of Defense.

Rhode Island Gov. Lincoln D. Chafee officially endorsed this recognition by signing a gubernatorial proclamation on April 1 declaring this month the Month of the Military Child in Rhode Island. The proclamation reads:

WHEREAS, thousands of brave Americans, including many Rhode Islanders, have demonstrated their courage and commitment to freedom by serving in our country's armed forces in Active, Guard and Reserve duty posts around the state, nation and world; and

WHEREAS, many of these servicemembers have left families and children behind during their deploy-

ments; and

WHEREAS, over 5,000 Rhode Island children have at least one parent currently serving on Active, Guard or Reserve duty; and

WHEREAS, the Month of the Military Child provides an opportunity to pay tribute to Rhode Island's military children for their commitment, struggles and unconditional support of our troops; now

THEREFORE, I, Lincoln D. Chafee, Governor of the State of Rhode Island, do hereby proclaim April 2011 as the Month of the Military Child in the State of Rhode Island and encourage all state residents to recognize the importance of this month.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantation, this 1st day of April 2011.

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— Lincoln D. Chafee, Governor



A CUT ABOVE — Working out of a temporary barber shop at the Navy Exchange, barbers Erin King and Jason Boulay trim the locks of Officer Candidate Arielle Holland, left, Officer Candidate School; and Midshipman Candidate Victor Garcia, Naval Academy Preparatory School got Barber Shop renovations get underway last week and are expected to take about four weeks. The temporary barber shop is inside the Main Store across from Blimpies, and is open Monday to Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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SWOS staff leaves class for underway instruction

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Destroyer Squadron 24 Public Affairs

ATLANTIC OCEAN — In support of Joint Warrior 11-1, staff from Surface Warfare Officers School (SWOS) embarked with Destroyer Squadron (DESRON) 24 and guided missile destroyer USS Forrest Sherman (DDG 98) March 24 to train junior officers while underway.

"My mission is three-fold: 1) solicit from the fleet the effectiveness of the training that officers receive from SWOS; 2) observe and participate in exercises to see if SWOS is on par with actual procedures and directives of the fleet; and 3) bring the classroom to the fleet," said Lt. Cmdr. Adam Goldberg, an undersea warfare instructor at SWOS.

Bringing SWOS instructors out of the classroom and aboard ships provides junior officers another avenue to learn during their Surface Warfare Officer (SWO) training.

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Chief Petty Officer Jeffery Bartelet plots a course on the bridge of the USS Forrest Sherman as the guided missile destroyer pulls into Faslane, Scotland, April 1. Forrest Sherman is deployed participating in Exercise Joint Warrior 11-1.

Author calls output in wartime amazing at N.H. naval yard

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

The document, "Report on the Navy and the War," was published Oct. 18, 1943. The report, *Senate Document No. 107* of the 1st session of the 78th Congress, was prepared by the Navy Department's Office of Public Relations and is a synopsis of the war to date with an overview that includes Pearl Harbor, the Philippine Islands, Coral Sea, the Battle of Midway, Guadalcanal and the Aleutian Islands.

The summary of the pamphlet, however, contained numbers that brought to mind the awesome industrial capacity that was brought to bear by the United States during World War II.

The success of the Navy's war production

program was dependent upon the ability to deliver. Consider:

— In July 1940, five newly completed vessels were received. In June of 1943, that number was almost 1,200.

— Also in July 1940, there were 25 new airplanes. In June 1943, there were 2,000.

— For the year 1940 as a whole, there were 1,076 vessels. In 1943 that number had grown to 14,072.

Naval air power had increased tenfold over the three years to 18,269 aircraft. These numbers are dramatic and they only look at war production for the Navy.

When added to other segments of the war production, the full economic impact of what it meant for the American public to

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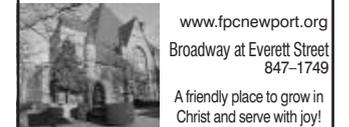
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The After Lookout



In this aerial view of the south end of Coasters' Harbor Island taken May 1, 1946, the bottom left shows the foundation remaining after the Barracks B fire of Jan. 19, 1946. Between Luce Hall and Founders Hall (the Naval War College Museum) can be seen the Naval Communication Station. Across Dewey Field is Building 95, the machine shop, which later in the year became the Officers' Club. The USS Constellation is berthed at the end.

NWC Museum Archives

Bravo zulu

Robotics

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12 high schools across Rhode Island.

In Boston, AIR Strike formed an alliance with Team 88 TJ² from Bridgewater, Mass., and Team 1099 The Disco Techs from Brookfield, Conn.

The alliance worked well together throughout the quarterfinals and semifinals before the trio ousted the second-seeded alliance in a three match battle in Agganis Arena for the championship.

The mission of Aquidneck Island Robotics (AIR) is to teach local youth the importance of science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) subjects through highly interactive robotics competitions.



Dodd Schock/NAVSTA Fire Dept. photo
Firefighter/EMT-Cardiac Paul Lanciault and Assistant Chief/EMS Officer Mark Luther, right, prepare to add a 'simulated' patient into the PTS during system training.

Tracking system can locate hospital bed space in crisis

Naval Station Newport Fire & Emergency Services has placed a new Patient Tracking System (PTS) in service aboard its ambulance.

The system is an electronic patient tracking system that builds on the current web-based Hospital Capacity System® which is used by hospitals around Rhode Island.

This new system can be used daily or in disaster events to track the availability of hospital beds throughout the state.

A wireless laptop, associated software and wireless connectivity are installed in ambulances and emergency transport vehicles for the tracking of all patients involved in daily events to major disasters.

The tracking system will give

hospitals crucial extra minutes in preparing for a surge in patients. Proper patient tracking was identified as an area to be addressed following The Station nightclub fire in West Warwick in February 2003.

According to the Lifespan Hospitals Emergency Operations Office, nearly 80 percent of emergency medical services providers or agencies throughout the state of Rhode Island have been brought on-line and are using this system.

Fire & Emergency Services personnel are receiving training on the system, which is extremely efficient and user friendly and will greatly enhance pre-arrival notifications made to Newport Hospital's Emergency Department.

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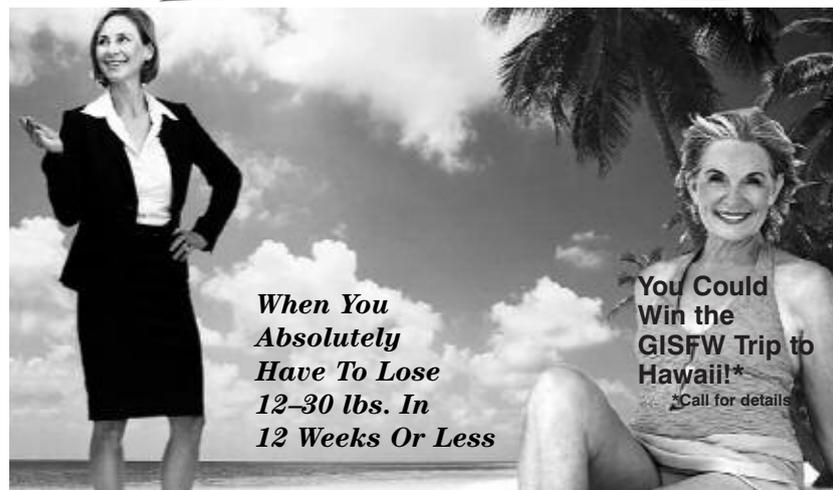
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Choristers' help NMCRS

Newport Navy Choristers Chairman Pat McGue, right, makes a contribution of \$500 to the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, accepted by Pat Drislane, director. The money was raised at the Choristers concert, Music for a Sunday Afternoon, on March 13. Since 1988, Newport Navy Choristers' concerts have raised \$18,500 for NMCRS.

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Fleet and Family Support Center

New workshop to address conflicts in step-parenting

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

The workshop, Blended Families, is scheduled for Monday, April 18, 2 to 4 p.m., and designed to empower the step couple. Discussions will include meeting the challenges of past, present, and future family life as a new couple, as well as developing your unique family set of expectations, boundaries, goals and style.

Sexual Assault Prevention and Response (SAPR) Point of Contact (POC) Training will be Monday, April 18, 8 a.m. to noon.

The POC ensures awareness, prevention, and risk reduction training per the Sexual Assault Prevention and Response policy. He/she has knowledge and ensures coordination of military and civilian services and resources.

Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Data Collection Coordinator (DCC) Training is scheduled for Tuesday, April 19, 1 to 3 p.m., will cover data needed to complete a SITREP and review of SITREP guidance.

Prior command designation is required. Pre-register for this workshop.

Care, Commitment and Relationship Enhancement workshop will be held at the Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC) on April 20 and 27, 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.

A minimum of eight confirmed participants is required in order for this workshop to be held. Registration is required.

Considering refinancing? A Refinance Seminar

will be presented by the Navy Federal Credit Union at the Fleet and Family Support Center, Wednesday, April 20, from 6 to 7 p.m.

This seminar will address the following questions: is it time to refinance; what costs are involved; how do I find the best mortgage for me; what is an adjustable rate mortgage and do you know your credit score.

Handle your stress — The Stress Management workshop is scheduled for Thursday, April 21, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Fleet and Family Support Center. If you sometimes have problems coping with day-to-day situations, or just need some relief from stress on the job or at home, then this series of workshops is for you.

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Special events

All hands Easter Brunch returns

Celebrate Easter with a bountiful brunch at the Officers' Club.

All Hands Easter Brunch on Sunday, April 24, at Officers' Club Grand Ballroom. Seating Times available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Our brunch buffet includes breakfast classics along with roast leg of lamb with mint demi-glaze and honey glazed ham with bourbon raisin sauce, full dessert station and many more delectable dishes.

Prices are \$26.75 for adults, \$12.50 for children 8 to 12; \$7.50 for children 4 to 7; and free for children 3 and under, but a ticket is still necessary.

All prices include gratuity and may be purchased at the Information, Tickets & travel Office (ITT), building 1255 or call 841-3116.

Free fishing trip for military

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. — Cape Cod Cares for the Troops and Vets Fish Ptown will again host fishing trips for active duty and veterans, Saturday, June 4.

The event includes morning and afternoon trips, a barbecue lunch and a dinner at the Surf Club, 315 Commercial St.

An immediate family member or one guest may accompany the active duty member or veteran. Space is limited so to register, email your name, rank, military deployment information, mailing address and contact phone number to capecod4thetroops@comcast.net.

Include the name of your family member/guest who will be attending; ages and t-shirt sizes; and morning or afternoon trip preference.

Contact Anne Wilson, supervisory work/life consultant, Airman & Family Readiness Center at (781) 377-4222 for more information.

MWR Golf Tournament slated

MIDDLETOWN — The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department Golf Tournament returns to the Newport National Golf Club, Thursday, May 12, with check-in at 7 a.m. and shotgun start at 8 a.m.

All active duty personnel, retirees, family members, reservists and Department of Defense employees are invited to play in this event.

The cost is \$50 per eligible patron and \$75 per guest and the price includes, green fees, golf cart (course condition permitting) and food, there will also be door, longest drive and closest to the pin prizes awarded.

Registration for this event is currently underway with the deadline for registering Friday, May 6.

Full team payment is due upon registration at Gym 109, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and ID's will be checked at registration, as well as on tournament day.

Contact Greg O'Shea, MWR sports and special events, at (401) 297-1563 for details on this great event.

Idol returns for second year

Registration begins today at Seaview Lanes Bowling Center, Building 656, for the second Newport Idol competition. Auditions will begin May 3 at 5:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center Conference Room.

Be part of the audience and help select the winner on Tuesday, May 10, in the Officers' Club Grand Ballroom. The top 10 competitors will begin at 6 p.m. Food and drinks will be available to order starting at 5:30 p.m.

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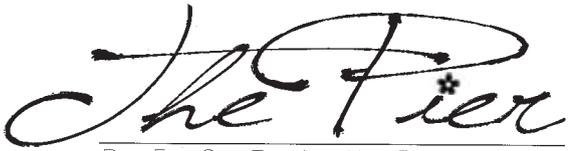
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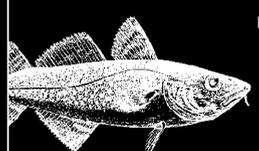
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Navy College provides Sailors with opportunities to earn college degrees through a variety of options. The program's mission is to provide continual academic support to Sailors while they pursue a technical or college degree, regardless of their location or duty station.

For information call (860) 964-3335 or (860) 964-2670 or go to their web-site, <https://www.navycollege.navy.mil/index.cfm>.

Navy Band offers concert

Navy Band Northeast will offer a free family concert at the Newport Art Museum at 76 Bellevue Ave. on Sunday, April 17, at 2 p.m.

The Music in the Gallery event will feature the Top Brass Quintet. Seating is limited.

Hazardous waste collection date

MIDDLETOWN — The Rhode Island Resource Recovery Corp. and Middletown will co-host a hazardous and e-waste (electronics) recycling collection day on Saturday, April 16, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Second Beach parking lot.

Called the Eco-Depot, it is the safest option for the disposal of household hazardous waste in Rhode Island.

Items that cannot be discarded in household trash include fluorescent light bulbs, oil-based paints, insecticides, swimming pool chemicals, cleaning supplies, automotive fluids and propane gas tanks. Products that contain warnings such as flammable, combustible, explosive or corrosive, are toxic to humans, animals and the environment.

This program is a free service for all Rhode Island residents, and anyone dropping off hazardous waste must make an appointment by call (401) 942-1430, ext. 241 on online,

<http://rirc.org/resident/household-hazardouswaste/>

Bulk Waste Amnesty Day

MIDDLETOWN — Along with the Eco-Depot, Middletown will host its fourth Bulk Waste Amnesty Day, Saturday, April 16, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Residents must call 842-5619 or email wcronin@middletown.com to schedule a time to drop off large items.

The next Bulk Waste Amnesty Day will be Saturday, Oct. 1.

Dog licenses expire April 30

MIDDLETOWN — Middletown residents or military leasing long term are required to renew dog licenses by April 30.

Licenses can be obtained at the Town Clerk's office, Town Hall, 350 East Main Road, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The fee is \$8 per pet and proof of rabies vaccination is required.

Summer uniform April 25

According to the COMNAVREGMIDLANT/SOPA (ADMIN) HRINST 1020.1A the summer uniform shift for Zone 2, which includes Newport, is April 24 at midnight.

The instruction states: "a. The uniform of the day will be worn when personnel are not required to be in a working uniform. The uniform of the day is prescribed for administrative offices, watch-standing, liberty, and normal Conduct of business ashore.

Whenever possible, personnel will be in the same uniform for purposes of consistency in appearance." Other guidance is available in the instruction.

Summer Camp registration

The Child and Youth Program, operated by the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department, beginning April 18, will accept registration for summer camp for children of DoD civilians and contractors, space available. Children must be between age 5 (kindergarten) and 12

Fees are paid weekly and are based on total family income. A nonrefundable \$50 deposit is required at registration, as well as a \$5 camp T-shirt fee.

There is no additional charge for field trips. Camp begins on Monday, June 27, and camp hours are 6:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For information, call 841-2883.

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EGG-CITEMENT

Big white rabbit is star of annual Easter Faire

The annual Easter Faire held by the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department, sponsored by USAA, drew 613 parents and children last Saturday to the Officers' Club.

A highlight of the day was entertainment by the popular Toe Jam Puppet Band with Vinny Lovegrove, singer, and Tom Poitris, guitarist. Many children sat with the Easter Bunny for a photo opportunity.

The event also featured various arts and crafts tables, Easter egg bean bag tossing, and food concessions, bunny bowling and cookie decorating.

Easter Brunch next

The Officers' club will continue with the Easter celebration with its All Hands Easter Brunch on Sunday, April 24, in the Grand Ballroom. Seating Times available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The brunch buffet includes breakfast classics along with roast leg of lamb with mint demi-glaze and honey glazed ham with bourbon raisin sauce, full dessert station and many more delectable dishes.

Prices are \$26.75 for adults, \$12.50 for children 8 to 12; \$7.50 for children 4 to 7; and free for children 3 and under, but a ticket is still necessary.

All prices include gratuity and may be purchased at the Information, Tickets & Travel Office (ITT), Building 1255, or by calling 841-3116.

Kelly Conner/MWR photos



LEFT: Machinery Technician 2nd Class Timothy Lockwood, Coast Guard MAT Team, watches his son Brady, 2, create some bunny ears to wear. Brady has brothers Blake, 5, and Hunter, 1.



ABOVE: Toe Jam Puppet Band singer Vinny Lovegrove sprays water over his wee audience during the *Car Wash Song* while Tom Poitris, left, plays guitar.



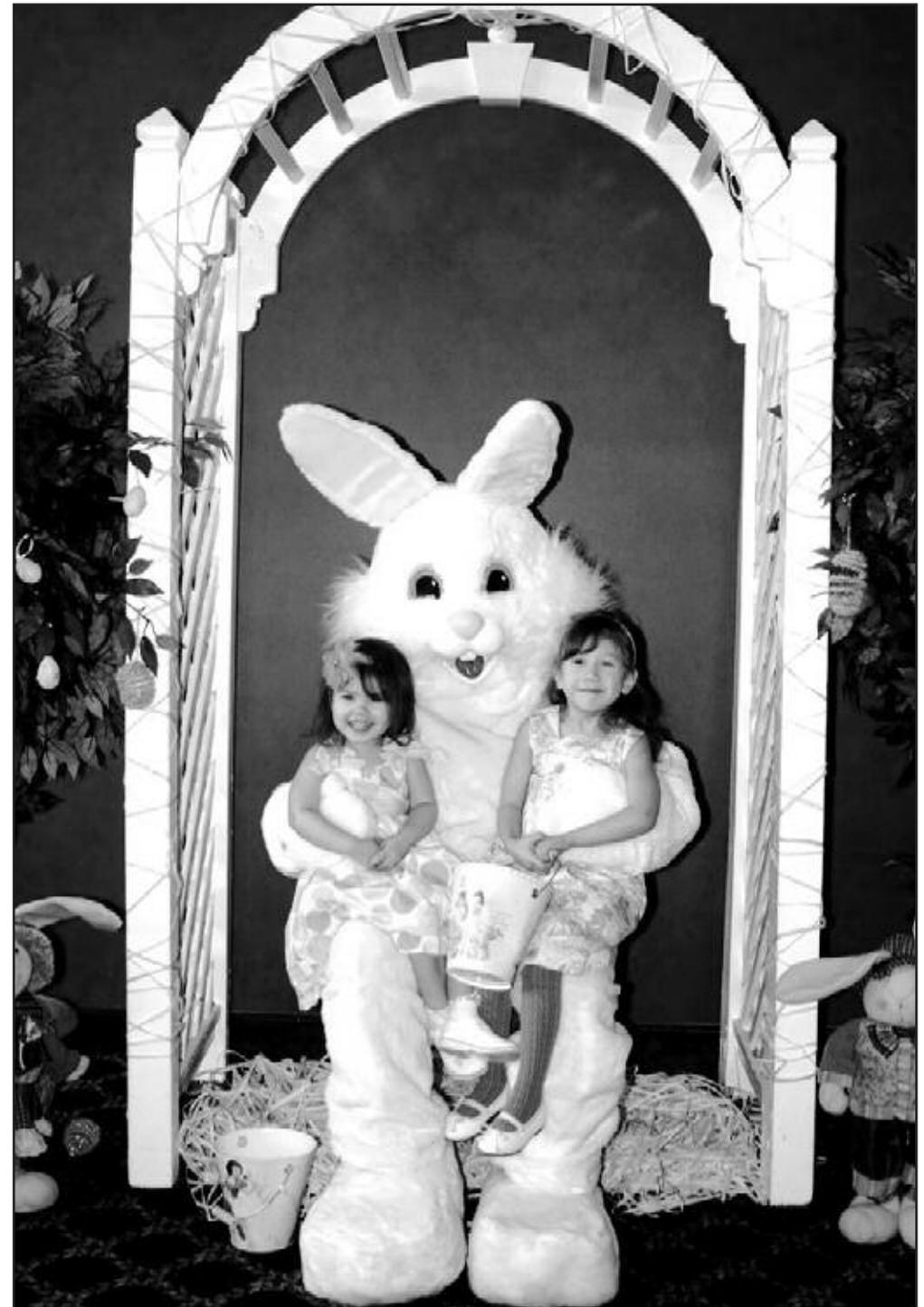
LEFT: Alexandra Domachowski, 2, daughter of Lt. Cmdr. James and Mrs. Julie Domachowski finds an egg in a potted tree in the Officers' Club. Domachowski is attached to Naval War College.



ABOVE: Savannah Smith, 4, daughter of Ensign Chris and Mrs. Tonya Smith, background, underhand tosses a bean bag at the bunny target. Ensign Smith is attached to Navy Supply Corps School.



RIGHT: Savannah Wilson, 5, daughter of Senior Chief Andy and Mrs. Valerie Wilson tries her hand at knocking down bunny duck pins, while mom, left, takes a picture. Senior Chief Wilson is attached to Naval Academy Prep School.



ABOVE: Mikaela Smith, 2, and sister Nicole, 4, daughters of Marine Sgt. Stanley and Mrs. Jelyn Smith, pose for a picture with the Easter Bunny. Smith is attached to Marine Corps Detachment Newport.



LEFT: Mikaela and Nicole try their hand at cookie decorating.

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 & Fueling Series (NOFFS) Newport! 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.

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.

April specials

Military Monday: Active duty military 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 3 p.m.

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

3-2-1 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 for special pricing.

\$2 Friday: Bowl for just \$2 per person, per game from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

Earth Day Car Pool Special: Groups up to four people bowl for \$3; groups of five to eight people bowl for

\$2; and groups of nine or more bowl for \$1 on April 22. All prices are per person, per game from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday Easter Egg Special: Pick an egg from the Easter basket and find a special surprise inside.

School Vacation Special: Come bowling during your school's spring vacation, Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children ages 18 and under can bowl for \$1 per person, per game.

Special fitness activities

(Gym 109, 841-3154)

• **Gym 109 will hold a Blood Drive** on Wednesday, May 4, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Donate the gift of life. The Rhode Island Blood Center will be set up on basketball court number three. For more informa-

tion, call 841-3154.

• **Command Fitness Leader Instructor Certification Course** runs from Monday, May 9 through Friday, May 13. Get your command fitness leader certified. The class is available to the first 25 fitness leaders who register online at <http://www.npc.navy.mil/CommandSupport/Physical-Readiness> or e-mail christina.savoie@navy.mil no later than May 6.

• **Softball coaches and captains meeting** on Tuesday, May 10, at 4:30 p.m. Softball season runs from Tuesday, May 23 through Friday, August 12.

Registration packets are available at Gym 109 front desk, please have them filled out for the meeting. There is a \$100 forfeit fee due upon registration and a \$15 DoD employee fee. For

more information, call 841-3154.

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.

April events

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

April 16 – Providence Paintball Trip, sign up at Liberty!

April 17 – Texas Hold'em Tournament, with prizes, 6 p.m.

April 18 – Ping-Pong Tournament with prizes, 6 p.m.

April 19 – Wii Sports Tournament, prizes, 6 p.m.

April 20 – Madden Tournament, prizes, 6 p.m.

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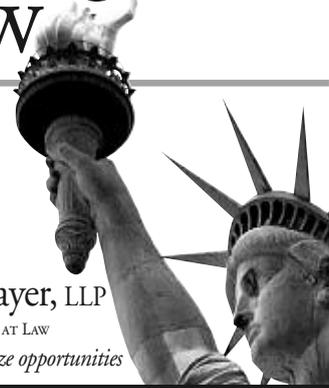
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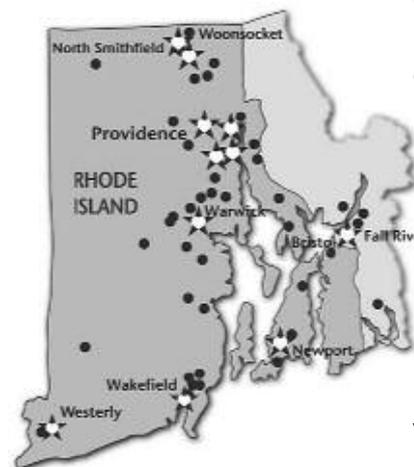
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Weekends and holidays, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Tuesday, April 19

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Wednesday, April 20

Keith Munslow

11 a.m. to noon or
12:45 to 1:45 p.m.

Songs, stories, cartoons and comedy for children ages five through 12. Limited to 50 children per show.

Thursday, April 21

POW! Science!

10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
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Naval Health Clinic New England

Kids Commissary Tour targets healthy snacks

By CINDY MILLARD
NHCNE Registered Dietitian

Shopping for healthy snacks can be delicious.

In honor of April, the Month of the Military Child, the Commissary, in conjunction with the Naval Health Clinic New England dietitian and NAVSTA culinary specialists, is offering kids and parents a special opportunity to get on-board with making healthy choices and eating more fruits and vegetables.

On April 21, all eligible shoppers are invited to come to the Commissary to learn more on good nutrition and physical activities. Join us for a Kids Commissary Tour with the NHCNE Dietitian focused on: "Picking Snacks for a Healthy You."

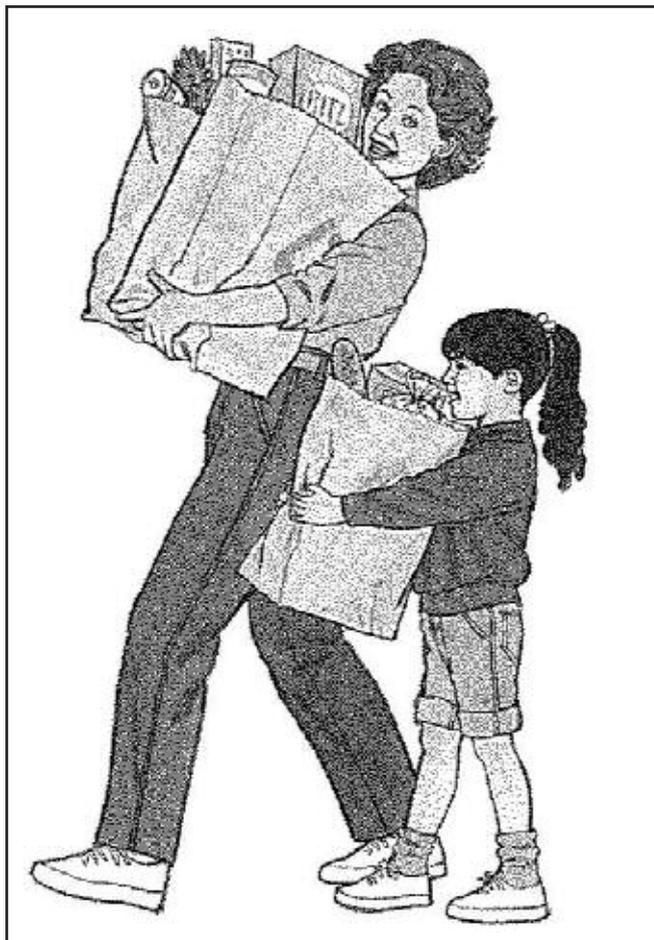
The tours will include tips on how mom and dad can be good role models too. Tour times are 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Some of the activities slated for the day and part of "A Colorful Plate is a Healthy Plate" are: taste testing fruits and vegetables to add to your shopping list, trying the new "Buddy Fruit" snack, and testing food smarts with nutritional challenges.

Parents, also remember to pick up a "Fruit and Vegetable Eater Meter" for your child at the Commissary. Have the kids track their fruit and vegetable intake for one week. Parents need to sign the form and drop it in a box at the Commissary.

These youngsters will be entered to win a child's bicycle. Entries must be brought to the Commissary by April 30.

Small lifestyle changes can make a big difference.



HEALTHY CHOICES — Take your child to the Commissary on April 21 and you both can learn about good nutrition.

Information dispensed on alcohol

By ABE2 TANISH PRINS
NHCNE Substance Abuse and Rehabilitation Program Clinic

April is Alcohol Awareness month and during the week of April 25 – 29, Naval Health Clinic New England (NHCNE) will have informational booths set up at specific times in the Dewert Clinic, Dental Clinic and King Hall.

The Substance Abuse and Rehabilitation Program (SARP) will have Paul Kelly and Petty Officer Tanisha Prins (counselors) available for alcohol questions and concerns that beneficiaries and staff members may have, along with informational brochures and pamphlets on substance abuse.

On April 25, the SARP booth will be at the main clinic building, or the Dewert Clinic at NHCNE near Medical Records on the first floor, from 1 to 3 p.m.; on April 26 at the Dental Clinic from 1 to 3 p.m.; and on April 27 at King Hall from 1-3 p.m.

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headquarter directorates. At the end of the year, the directorates assessed the learning centers and training support centers, and totaled their scores. Areas assessed include results of Inspector General (IG) and safety visits, and how well the staff manages training and student throughput, as well as correct handling of specialty items such as ordnance, radiation, and high risk training.

"The 2010 TEA resulted in more centers being recognized for the hard work that goes on behind the classrooms to ensure delivered training meets fleet requirements and demonstrate superior accomplishments as they relate to

NETC's strategic foundation," said Board Coordinator Dean Taylor.

All NETC training activities and those that conduct NETC training courses are eligible. The TEA is composed of three categories: The Learning Center Training Excellence "T" Award; The Training Support Center Training Support Excellence "TS" Award; and functional excellence awards.

Functional award criteria are different for learning centers and training support centers. Learning centers and training support centers are measured against a standard which are the metrics listed in the new instruction. Centers

that achieved a mark of 90 percent or greater are awarded the functional award. The overall winner is made by a comparison of the learning center with the highest score. So for functional awards, centers are competing against a standard. For the overall award, centers compete against one another.

"Center for Personal and Professional Development, the 2010 overall award winner, had a higher average score across all functional award areas, which put them above the rest," said Taylor.

The Submarine Learning Center in Groton, Conn., also was recognized for total force management.

Watterson

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be behind the war effort can begin to be understood.

This is the backdrop for Rodney K. Watterson's Eight Bells Lecture on his latest book, *32 in '44: Building the Portsmouth Submarine Fleet in World War II*, last week.

He looks at the growth of the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard and its spectacular accomplishments during the war years.

Employment at PNY went from 3,000 in 1939 to 23,000 in 1943. This increase combined with the expansion of facilities and changing production methods contributed to the production of 32 submarines being delivered in 1944. This growth is even more remarkable when it is realized that PNY averaged less than two a year during the 1930s. All told, PNY went on to build 79 submarines during World War II.

The expansion of facilities was highlighted by the construction of multiple submarines in drydocks, and then launching partially built submarines as soon as the hulls were watertight. Work on the submarines would be completed at the piers.

PNY built a quality product and seldom became involved in repairs to battle-damaged ships, unlike other shipyards. It was the yard's ability to streamline operations for the construction of new submarines

that was a key to their success. The PNY manager-workforce team was very innovative and able to capitalize on a decentralized shipbuilding environment.

Workers were empowered by management to work independently in small teams based on specialized training. All of these factors allowed them to take advantage of the shipyard's strengths and compensate for the weaknesses without undue governmental oversight. For those seeking more information on this topic, copies of the books are on sale in the Naval War College Foundation Gift Shop.

The next Eight Bells Lecture is scheduled for April 28 at noon and will be a presentation of *China, The United States and 21st-Century Sea Power: Defining a Maritime Security Partnership*, edited by Andrew Erickson, Lyle Goldstein and Nan Li. As always, the format of the lecture series has the author speaking about 40 to 45 minutes on the topic of his book and the facts leading to its publication.

The last 15 to 20 minutes are given over for audience members to ask questions on the topic. For those who are able to remain after the allotted hour, there can be further discussions on the book and they can have the book signed.

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SWOS Staff

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"I hope to be going up for my SWO board in the next six months," said Ensign Michael Cullen, USS Forrest Sherman junior officer. "I've been receiving most of my training from fellow junior officers while on watch, but I like the idea of having an instructor onboard. The instructor has given numerous training sessions and they've all been informative and interactive."

The mission of SWOS, located in Newport, R.I., is to prepare officers to serve and ultimately command at sea through professional education and training.

Since a SWO pin is the first step in becoming a successful surface warfare officer, the junior officers onboard are thankful to have Goldberg's knowledge and expertise onboard to help them better understand the SWO world.

"Lt. Cmdr. Goldberg is great. He is a knowledgeable man that has a keen knack for presenting topics in a manner that keeps the audience's attention. I have received a better understanding of anti-submarine warfare, both our capabilities and the threats we face," said Cullen.

And for Goldberg, it's not just about training future SWOs, but the seasoned ones as well because there's always something new to learn in the community.

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Cmdr. Mark Becker, left, mission commander for Southern Partnership Station (SPS) 2011 and on staff at the Naval War College, Newport, R.I., conducts an interview with Haitian press after offloading 130 metric tons of food delivered to Port-Au-Prince aboard High Speed Vessel Swift (HSV 2) in support of Southern Partnership Station (SPS) 2011.

Navy mission reaches out to 7 partners in Americas

By MC1 JEFF TILGHMAN WILLIAMS
Swift (HSV-2) Public Affairs

ATLANTIC OCEAN — The joint military and civilian crew aboard High Speed Vessel Swift (HSV 2) is en route to Naval Station Mayport, Fla., after a 155-day deployment to Central and South America in support of Southern Partnership Station (SPS) 2011.

During the deployment, the Sailors, Marines, Airman and civilian mariners participated in subject matter expert exchanges (SMEE) with government and non-government organizations in Chile, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Peru.

The SMEEs were focused on cross training and sharing information in the fields of medicine, construction, physical security, civil affairs, electrical engineering and combat tactics.

“During this mission, we were fortunate to have some of the best and brightest service members in the military to assist in building and sustaining an enduring relationship with our partner nations in South and Central America,” said Cmdr. Mark

Becker, SPS 2011 mission commander, who is also deputy chair for the Naval War College’s Warfare Analysis and Research Department. “The unequalled success we’ve experienced during this mission is a testament to their professionalism and commitment of duty.”

The SPS 2011 team consisted of service members from Swift, Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 28, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, Expeditionary Combat Camera, Navy Cyber Force, Navy Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS), Marine Corps Training and Advisory Group, Navy Personnel Command, the 608th Air and Space Operations Center, the 116th Communications Squadron, the Maritime Civil Affairs Training and Security and naval hospitals.

In addition to working side-by-side with foreign militaries and non-government organizations, the SPS team also delivered more than 504,500 pounds of Project Handclasp and humanitarian aid donations, valued at just over \$1.7 million. Project Handclasp is a U.S. Navy program that coordinates goodwill donations.

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