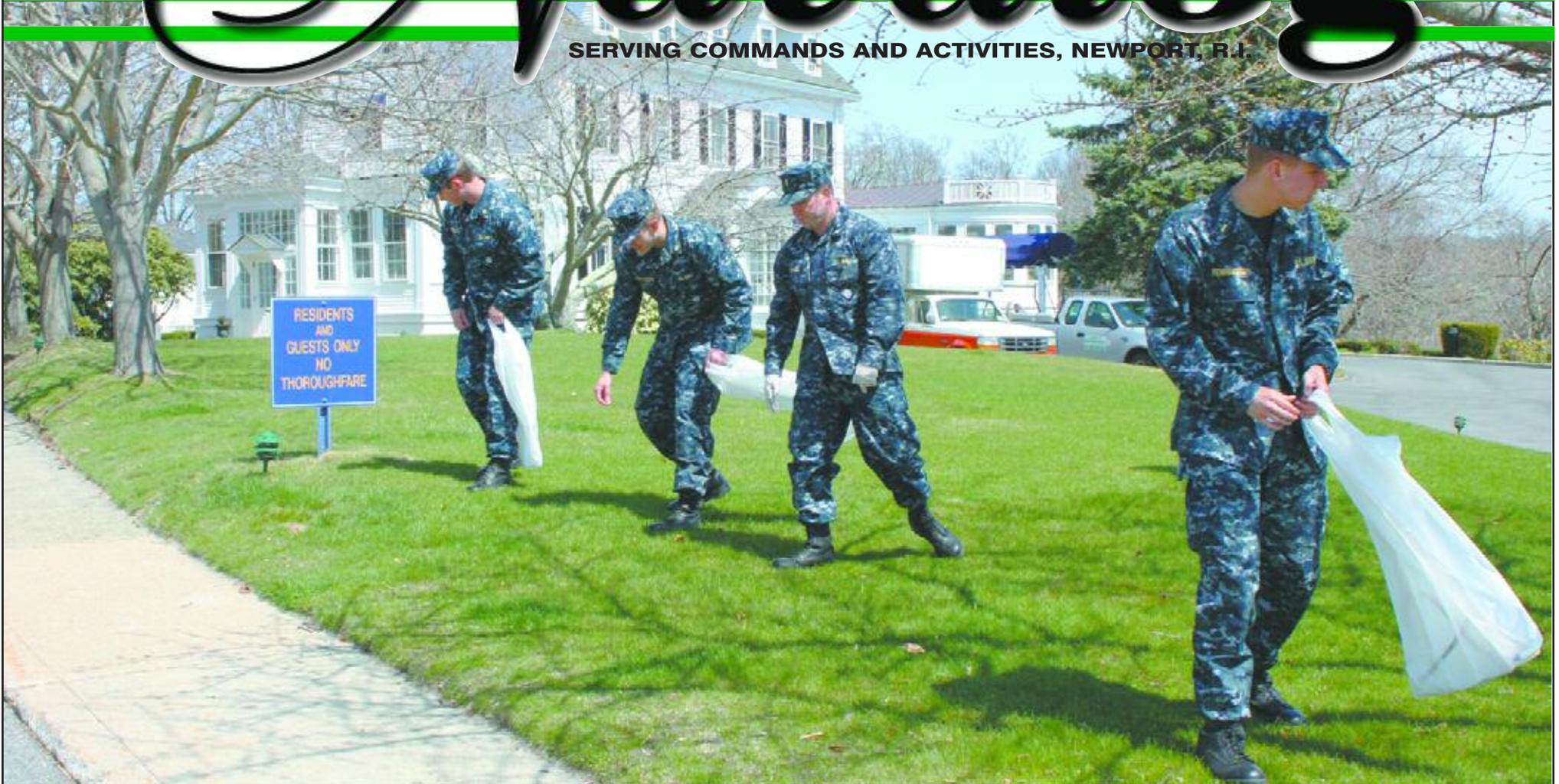


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CLEAN SWEEP — Sailors attached to Navy Supply Corps School scour the lawn of Quarters AA on Coasters' Harbor Island during the Naval Station Newport Earth Day Base-wide Cleanup last week. Quarters AA is the home of Rear Adm. John Christenson, the new president of the Naval War College. More Earth Day cleanup pictures, Pages 8-9.



Rabbi recalls the Holocaust

A rabbi, who is one of the few remaining survivors of Auschwitz, speaks at Naval Station Newport's observance of the Holocaust Days of Remembrance.

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1841 coat loaned to Supply School

An 1841 Navy purser's full dress coat is presented by the Artillery Company of Newport to the Navy Supply Corps School.

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1,000th graduated from 'SWO Intro'

The Surface Warfare Officers School Command graduates its 1,000th student from the SWO Introduction Course.

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Holocaust speaker advocates need for tolerance

By **BOB KREKORIAN**

NAVSTA Public Affairs Staff

Anne Frank, the 15-year-old girl who was one of more than one million Jewish children who died in the Holocaust in 1945, scribbled notes in a personal diary about the importance of tolerance and hoped that others could start to improve the world.

A similar message was repeated by Rabbi

Baruch Goldstein, 82, one of the few remaining survivors of the Auschwitz concentration camp, when he urged his audience to do what they could to eliminate racism, prejudice and evil. Goldstein was the guest speaker at Naval Station Newport's observance of Holocaust Days of Remembrance, April 13, at the Naval Justice School.

At age 16, Goldstein was freed after near-

ly three years from the Buchenwald concentration camp in April 1945.

"My message to young people is to appreciate what you have," he said. "But there is something in each of us that longs to do wrong once in awhile," Goldstein said. But there is a passion in us, I believe, that wants to do good, he said.

Goldstein spoke about his personal experiences during the Holocaust and pro-

vided the historical context during which six million Jews and others perceived to be racially inferior were annihilated by the Nazis in five years.

"I feel as though I have an obligation to talk since many of the survivors are



Goldstein

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Greg Kohlweiss/U.S. Navy photo
Robert S. Edenbach, left, of The Artillery Company of Newport, presents on loan an 1841 purser's full dress coat to Capt. Jim Davis, commanding officer, Navy Supply Corps School.

1841 Navy purser's coat loaned to new Supply School for display

By **BOB KREKORIAN**

NAVSTA Public Affairs Staff

A genuine U.S. Navy purser's full dress coat dating back to 1841 was presented as a gift on loan by the Artillery Company of Newport to the Navy Supply Corps School in a ceremony April 15 in the school's quarterdeck.

Making the presentation to Capt. James Davis, commanding officer, Navy Supply Corps School, was Robert Edenbach, colonel commanding, Artillery Company of Newport.

"This coat is meant to capture a piece of our legacy," Davis said. "It is certainly a highlight of the history of the Supply Corps."

The coat, an addition to the school's military memorabilia collection, is displayed in the quarterdeck mounted on a pedestal and enclosed in a glass case with a sword.

The coat had been loaned to the Navy Supply Corps Museum in Athens, Ga., for almost 20 years, said Naval War College professor John Jackson, a historian of the Navy Supply Corps and a retired captain, Navy Supply Corps. The coat was displayed in Washington, D.C. for a year prior to its return to the Artillery Company of Newport.

The coat was worn by pursers, the original Navy Supply officers, from 1841 to 1852. The coat features gold bullion embroidery on the collar and cuffs that indicated the rank of the person. The coat was worn with a cocked hat, a white vest, and blue trousers.

The Artillery Company, chartered in 1741, is the oldest company of militia extant in Rhode Island. The new Supply School was relocated from Athens as a result of the 2005 BRAC decisions. The first student reported in January 2011.

"This uniform has returned home," Davis said.

Senator administers oath to 5

By **LISA W. RAMA**

NAVSTA Public Affairs Officer

Four current midshipman candidates and one Navy chief petty officer assigned to the Naval Academy Prep School became the newest Americans in the Navy and Marine Corps on Thursday when Sen. Jack Reed, D-R.I., administered their Oath of Allegiance in a formal ceremony. Taking the oath is the final step in becoming an American Citizen.

The ceremony was held in Beirut Memorial Hall auditorium, Naval Station Newport, and witnessed by family members and special guests.

The personnel are:

Chief Logistics Specialist Leonardo Bermudez, a native of Peru who has been pursuing his naturalization for 13 years.

Midshipman Candidate Fabio Garcia, a native of Bolivia who has been pursuing his naturalization for five years.

Midshipman Candidate Eliud Martinez, a native of Mexico who has been pursuing his naturalization for three years.

Midshipman Candidate Hlan Thaw, a native of Burma who has been pursuing his naturalization for nine years.

Midshipman Candidate Mariano Gabriel De Los Reyes Voloria, a native of the Philippines who has been pursuing his naturalization for five years.

HURREX underway

The annual southeastern U.S. and mid-Atlantic HURREX (Hurricane Exercise) is a precursor to the upcoming hurricane season, June 1 through Nov. 30.

HURREX-Citadel Gale 2011 will monitor an approaching simulated storm and set Tropical Cyclone Conditions of Readiness (TCCOR). The TCCOR will ease from highest 5 to lowest 1 between April 25 and 29.

There will be no impact on traffic or routine operations at NAVSTA.

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Captain's corner

'Going green' is win-win

Today is Earth Day and for over 40 years April 22 has inspired and mobilized individuals and organizations worldwide to demonstrate their commitment to environmental protection and sustainability. At Naval Station Newport we are no exception.

As an installation, we are continually seeking ways to do things that will improve our energy efficiency and increase our sustainability.

Being "green" is a win-win that the Navy recognizes and is pursuing enthusiastically. Locally, last January we publically launched an Environmental Assessment (EA) for the development of wind energy facilities at NAVSTA. The study is expected to be complete by early fall.

The EA is examining the impacts of wind turbines at 12 potential sites. Wildlife, noise, shadow flicker, ice and visual impacts are a few of the considerations that are being closely examined to determine affects on the surrounding area.

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, Newport could possibly reduce its electrical utility bill by as much as 26 percent.

Naval Station Newport, which includes 50 different commands and schools, is one of the largest electrical users in Rhode Island and the New England region has one of the highest electrical utility rates in the nation. It is in everyone's best interest to pursue a program aimed at reducing the



**Capt.
Voboril**

taxpayers' expenses related to this installation.

Reducing our fossil fuel requirements will also reduce our green house gas emissions – good for our bottom line and good for the earth.

The installation is not just looking at wind energy to reduce operational costs. All of the buildings that have been renovated or constructed as a result of the 2005 Base Realignment and Closure Recommendation have been designed using Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) standards or incorporating energy efficient materials and controls.

The installation is executing an Energy Savings Performance Contract (ESPC) with Honeywell Building solutions to replace old, inefficient controls, lighting and fixtures in many of the older buildings around the installation and has replaced an outdated, inefficient chiller plant servicing the Naval War College and Surface Warfare Officers School Command, among other projects.

My appreciation goes out to all tenant commands, departments, family members and volunteers who scoured the installation last week picking up debris and materials. This annual spring ritual also diverts hundreds of pounds of material from the landfills to recycling recovery centers.

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NAVSTA to soon simplify recycling in office spaces

By **SCOTT MELLO**
Integrated Solid Waste Manager

Beginning May 2 that small blue recycling bin next to your desk will be the receptacle for most all off your office space recyclables – paper, glass, aluminum, plastic bottles and cardboard. Excluded are such items as batteries, light bulbs and wrappers and sandwich bags from your lunch.

Naval Station (NAVSTA) Newport is converting the current two bin recycling system into a one bin process. Installation personnel have been doing an excellent job in increasing the total amount of recycled materials each year.

This new, easier method will further aid NAVSTA in achieving its goal of 50 percent diversion rate.

"Not only does recycling helps lower our solid waste costs, but it is the law in the State of Rhode Island," Scott Mello, Integrated Solid Waste Manager, said. The green 90 gallon totes outside the buildings will be removed, and the card-



U.S. Navy photo

Beginning next month, ALL recyclables will go into the office space blue bins.

board dumpsters on base will be converted to single stream recycling dumpsters.

"If your building does not have a cardboard dumpster, one will be provided in the coming weeks," Mello said.

These new single stream dumpsters will be emptied each Thursday between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

A detailed listing of materials that can and cannot be placed in the dumpsters will be provided to each building manager and affixed to the containers.

The mix includes all plastics labeled No. 1

through 7, detergent bottles, plastic/grocery bags marked with a No. 2 or No. 4, aluminum cans/foil, all glass bottles and jars, shredded paper, office paper, books, cardboard and corrugated cardboard.

If any command needs any small desk side totes or bins a representative may call Mello at 841-2464.

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GEM OF CAR — Naval Facilities Command Newport Transportation office has just completed the Transportation Review of Inventory Objectives (TRIO). As a result of the TRIO, it has been determined that in addition to the current fleet of GEM electric vehicles (above), additional electric vehicles are approved for Naval Station Newport. The installation has been authorized to change over approximately 10 gas engine vehicles with these electric vehicles. NAVFAC Mid-Atlantic is currently procuring 50 electric vehicles to be distributed throughout the area of operation. The new vehicles will be manufactured by Vantage and differ greatly from the current fleet of GEMs. They have rigid steel doors and they have improved technology. They are also available in van styles that will be much more user friendly.

Let there be light! LED bulbs, that is

By **JOHN REICHERT**
Energy Engineer Naval Station Newport

The Naval Facilities (NAVFAC) Engineering Command Engineer Support Center in Port Hueneme, Calif., is testing various lighting technologies across the nation as part of a technical evaluation program. The project is designed and should be contracted this fiscal year.

For Naval Station Newport, there are four buildings included in the project: Building 1373, Police, Fire & Security; Building 656, Recreation Center and Chief Petty Officers' Club; North Gate 17; and Building 1285, the Naval Exchange gas station.

Building 1373 will have LED lighting installed above the bay doors and in the vehicle bay area.

Building 656 will have LED lighting installed

throughout the Recreation Center and Chiefs' Club portions of the building to replace the incandescent lights which are currently installed. The LED lights are energy efficient and dimmable and have a long life which avoids replacement costs.

Gate 17 and the filling station will have induction lighting installed primarily for their long life, their resistance to damage by vibrations, and low repair requirements and well suited for hard to access locations.

The TECVAL program is used to test newly developed products in actual field situations to measure actual saving against the projections. This also supports moving these products into regular manufacturing and making the technology available for

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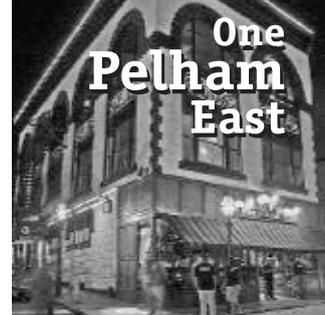
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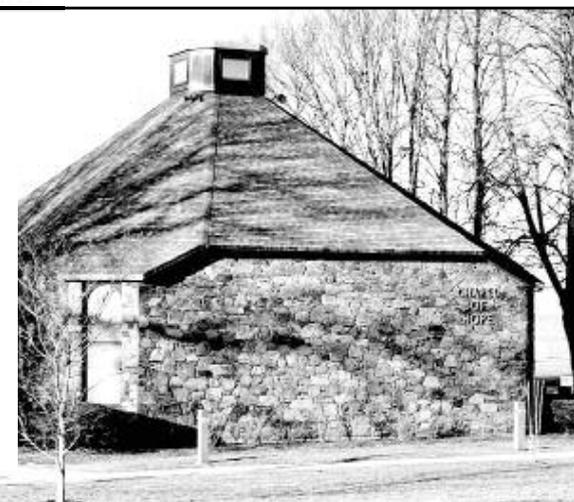
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NAVSTA in line for solar thermal collectors at 'Qs'

Naval Station (NAVSTA) Newport is evaluating the energy savings impact of solar thermal collectors to provide the domestic hot water requirements and to reduce the Department of Defense dependency on foreign oil.

A project has been fully designed and \$1.6 million in funding for fiscal 2012 is promised from the Energy Conservation Incentive Program (ECIP).

The NAVSTA project features the installation of 20 vacated tube type solar collectors on bachelor quarters Buildings 172 and 443 on Coasters' Harbor Island,

along with 1,000 gallons of storage capability in each building.

This should provide at least 35 percent of the annual heat required for domestic hot water and, combined with the storage tanks, should also provide heat for the morning showering load on the system.

Additionally, the Ney Hall galley on Coddington Point will have 100 vacated tube type collectors installed and 5,000 gallons of storage for hot water use to support the food preparation and dishwashing.

The galley uses about 10,000 gallons daily with

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the main meal at midday and this is well supported by a solar thermal collection system.

The prime benefit will be during the summer months when a separate boiler in the building uses fuel oil to produce hot water, but the system is being designed for year-round use and has

the necessary freeze protection installed.

The construction period is approximately one year after the contract is awarded. The designs for the BQ can be used as a basis for other buildings such as Buildings 442, 447, and 291. This ECIP project will also qualify for incentives through National Grid from the

Rhode Island Energy fund.

The solar thermal collector system for the new Combat Training Pool Building 1357 is also in design, but funding for construction was not provided.

The design for Building 1357 can also be used as a basis for the Damage Control Trainer (Buttercup) Building 403.

NAVSTA will continue to

develop projects for the further application of solar thermal collection systems based on the estimated saving produced.

Building 80, the gymnasium at Naval Undersea Warfare Center Division, Newport, already has flat plate solar thermal collector installed and in use for domestic hot water requirements.

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THIS GARDEN BED at the entrance to the Naval Health Clinic New England is awaiting warmer temperatures for this year's plantings by volunteer gardeners.

Green thumbs eager to dig in at NHCNE

By **KATHY MacKNIGHT**
NHCNE Public Affairs Officer

Naval Health Clinic New England staff-members with green thumbs are anxiously awaiting warmer days in the coming weeks so they can start work on the flower beds and planters on the medical compound.

For the last several years civilian and military staff have signed up to "adopt a garden bed or planter" which they cultivate throughout the summer months. Most volunteers have planted annual and perennial flowers and shrubs in the past, but after last year's bumper crop of pumpkins planted by Jack Mahar, NHCNE transportation officer, many are opting to include tomatoes and other vegetables this season.



A FLOWER PLANTER at the Management Information Department displays blooms last summer.

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Cleanup bags 2,800 pounds

By R. ALEXANDER

Naval editor

With participation by 350 civilian and military personnel last week for the



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THE BUCK STOPS HERE — Capt. Joe Voboril, Commanding Officer, Naval Station Newport, finds a dollar in the brush along Building 690's parking lot.

annual Earth Day Base-wide Cleanup, more than 2,800 pounds of debris was

collected, which includes more than 1,700 pounds of recyclable material.

Scott Mello, integrated solid waste operations manager for NAVSTA Newport and Naval Submarine Base Groton, New London, Conn., said the breakdown for the recyclables was 1,200 pounds of wood, 400 pounds of scrap metal, 75 pounds of plastics/cans and 30 pounds of cardboard/paper.

Volunteers reported the usual flotsam, such as driftwood, plastic bottles, soda cans, Styrofoam, plastic bags, food wrappers and a few dead fowl. Capt. Joe Voboril, Commanding Officer, even found a dollar bill.

"The 1,705 lbs of recy-



Scott Mello/U.S. Navy photo

Naval Academy Prep School midshipman candidates fan out along Coddington Cove behind Leisure Bay on Whipple Street early last week for the annual Earth Day Base-wide Cleanup.

clables gave us a diversion of 60 percent," Mello said.

Naval Station Newport service-members and civilians each year are encouraged to participate in the cleanup along the shore and interior areas of the complex.

Last year more than 300 participated and 2,000 pounds of debris was collected. Of that total, more than 1,300 pounds was recyclable and kept it out of the waste stream.

Earth Day is intended to inspire awareness of, and appreciation for, the earth's environment. Cleaning NAVSTA base is a way of supporting that initiative.



Greg Kohlweiss/U.S. Navy photo

Steve Stringham, left, and Machinist Mate 2nd Class Zachary Veach, both Facilities Department, Naval Health Clinic New England, load an ATV with 400 pounds of trash collected by 13 volunteers on the NHCNE compound.

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TOP: Chief Yeoman Paul Schoenmann, right, and Seaman Yeoman Dexter Allen from Naval War College Administration, scour the lawn along Conolly and Hewitt Halls.

RIGHT: Lt. j.g. Hanmon Chun, Naval Health Clinic New England Facilities Department, reels from the odor of a dead gull found along the shoreline at the causeway to Gate 1, Coasters' Harbor Island.

Tyler Will/Naval War College photo, top, and Steve Stringham/NHCNE photo, right



Renewable energy seen saving defense billions

WASHINGTON — Investing in renewable energy technology for military bases would save the Defense Department billions of dollars and ensure operational integrity as bases increasingly provide support to combat troops, a Pentagon official told Congress April 13.

At a time when President Obama and Congress are looking for ways to reduce the nation's budget, the military spends more than \$4 billion a year on energy for bases and on fuel for transportation, said Dorothy Robyn, deputy undersecretary of defense for installations and envi-

ronment. Her comments were carried by Medill News Service in the *Army Times*.

Robyn told the House Armed Services Committee's readiness panel military bases sometimes rely on local electrical grids, which are vulnerable to attack and disruption.

Back pressure steam turbine producing surplus of electricity

By **JOHN REICHERT**
NAVSTA energy engineer

The back pressure steam turbine (BPST) installed in Building 7 central steam plant on NAVSTA Newport has been operational since March 11. This device is used to lower the pressure of the steam before it enters the distributions system instead of using a spring, and produces electricity at the same time.

The BPST will produce, 210kw but is currently producing 170kw pending final tune-up. The turbine runs 24 hours daily for the entire

heating season which runs from October through April each year.

It is currently producing more electricity than the central steam plant uses in electricity to produce steam. During the single month of March, the BPST produced 90 mega watt hours (mwh) of power with a value of \$8,640, which is about the amount used by 35 homes. Any excess produced is put on the Navy owned and operated electrical distribution system and is consumed by Navy facilities.

The expected annual

production based on seven month operation will be about 856 (mwh) at a value of \$80,000. The BPST cost \$862,000 and with this production the simple payback should be 10.6 years.

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'SWO Intro' course graduates 1,000th

The Surface Warfare Officers School Command (SWOSCOLCOM) graduated its 1,000th student from the Surface Warfare Officer Introduction Course on April 7. The first "SWO Intro" class of 13 officers graduated in December 2007. Since then, 40 classes have graduated and moved on to successful division officer tours at sea.



Griffin

The 1,000th, Ensign Andrew S. Decker of Albany, N.Y., and a graduate of Siena College, is reporting to the guided missile destroyer USS Fitzgerald (DDG 62) homeported in Yokosuka, Japan.

Ensign Jared L. Griffin was honored as Class 11060's Distinguished Honor Graduate. Griffin hails from Melbourne, Fla., and graduated from University of Florida. He is reporting to the USS Vella Gulf (CG 72), homeported in Norfolk, Va.

The Surface Warfare Officer Intro course includes three weeks of study for officers in the fundamentals of division officer administration, maritime warfare, damage control, engineering, navigation, seamanship and shiphandling. Additionally, students use state-of-the-art conning officer virtual environment simulators to gain greater understanding of ship handling. The course is the beginning to their professional development, preparing newly commissioned ensigns for their duties as division officers at sea.

Capt. Neil Parrott, SWOSCOLCOM commanding officer, told the ensigns that, "Our goal has been to set you up to be able to begin training on your respective ships, knowing the terms, becoming familiar with upcoming expectations in the job.

"I ask you to remember that there are no magic wands that would ever give you 100 percent of the knowledge you will need or tell you everything you're expected to know for success



Cmdr. Jim Toole/U.S. Navy photo
Ensign Andrew S. Decker, right, is congratulated by Capt. Neil Parrott, Commanding Officer, Surface Warfare Officers School Command, as the 1,000th graduate of the Surface Warfare Officer Introduction Course.

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Sports



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Team members of I Think Your Sister Is Pretty are kneeling, from left, Jeff Fortin and Adam Carvalho; and standing, Adam Berman, Carlos Williams, Nick Marcoux and Gary Choplin. Two other members were injured and couldn't play: Tom Schindler and Joe Villucci.

NAPS laxmen notch wins

The Naval Academy Preparatory School's lacrosse team posted two recent home victories this month, defeating Dean College, 16-1, on April 6; and Tabor Academy, 12-6, on April 8 on Nimitz Field. The team's record is 5-2.

"It was a good display from start to finish as an entire team," coach Bran Stewart said of the Dean College match. "I was very happy with the effort."

On the more recent game, Stewart said Tabor tested NAPS in every respect.

"We found a way to play through the valleys of the game and stick together."

Tabor opened the scoring with an acrobatic diving goal. NAPS answered with a four goal run to end the first quarter, 4-1.

NAPS began the second period as they ended the first — with two unanswered goals before Tabor Academy began a three-goal run of their own to finish the quarter, 6-4.

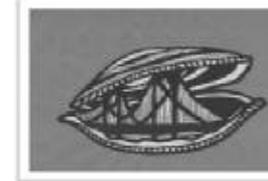
The third quarter was played even with both teams scoring two goals each to go into the fourth, 8-6.

In the fourth, the Rams

closed the door defensively and capitalized on four scoring opportunities to win the game.

NAPS on April 19 took on Suffolk Community College at Nimitz Field.

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NUWC rules dodge ball

By GREG O'SHEA

MWR Sports Coordinator/Special Events

Despite the most unusual team name in the competition, I Think Your Sister is Pretty from the Naval Undersea Warfare Center Division, Newport, defeated Fighters Stance two straight games to win the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department's Intramural Sports dodge ball championship at Gym 109

on April 14.

Coming out of the loser's bracket, Fighters Stance defeated Fallen Angels to get a second crack at I Think Your Sister is Pretty.

The tournament featured 14 teams of men and women playing in double elimination matches.

There were teams from across NAVSTA representing various commands, including the U.S. Coast Guard, Surface Warfare

Officers School, the Naval War College, Naval Station Newport and Navy Supply Corps School, which entered five teams to compete for bragging rights.

Intramural volleyball

Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department Intramural Volleyball League standings as of April 15 follow:

SWOS.....	4-0
Misfits.....	4-0
NSCS 1.....	3-0
Blue Falcons.....	2-0
Wrecking Crew.....	2-2
Yo Mamma.....	1-1
Side Action.....	1-2
Devil Docs.....	1-3
Dirty Dozen.....	1-3
ARMY Strong.....	1-3
War Breed.....	0-2
MWR Fish Nets.....	0-4

Scores as of April 15

Misfits def. War Breed, 21-10 and 21-11

SWOS def. Devil Docs, 21-21 and 21-17

Dirty Dozen def. ARMY Strong, 21-17, 21-16 and 15-14

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The job is full time, but temporary, from April 26 to May 20. The position pays \$25 per hour.

Submit resumes to: Kathy Meyer at kmeyer@logsup.com or phone (202) 314-7715

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NAVSTA indoc class

The next Naval Station Newport Command Indoctrination class is scheduled for May 17 and 18 at Perry Hall. All newly reported military and civilian personnel are encouraged to attend.

The names of newly reported members who will attend should be sent to NC1 Zeporah Dasher, NAVSTA Command Career Counselor, at 841-6198.

Lecture on Haiti plight

Retired Ambassador Paul D. Taylor, a professor emeritus at the Naval War College, will speak on "Rebuilding Haiti" at the Newport Council for International Visitors' 2011 "Great Decisions" Seminar Series on Wednesday, April 27, at 7 p.m.

His lecture will be held at the Pell Center (the Young building) at Salve Regina University at Bellevue and Ruggles Avenues.

Reservations can be made by e-mail to newportciv_res@yahoo.com.

Specify the seminar topic and include name, phone number, and the number of persons attending. For more information contact Robert Sleiertin at 847-5196 or e-mail pectrumba@mindspring.com.

The next lecture will be "Making Sense of Multilateralism," Wednesday, May 4.

Army Ball at Hyatt

The U.S. Army faculty and students at the Naval War College have announced the U.S. Army Ball, "Warriors Honoring Families," will be Wednesday, May 11, 6 p.m., at the Hyatt Regency on Goat Island.

The Kentish Guards Fife & Drum Corps and the R. I. Army National Guard Band will provide musical tribute and entertainment.

Tickets can be purchased April 27 and 28 at noon outside the Naval War College café.

Those who RSVP on line can bring a check to the ticket sales, or see Heidi Burley in Spruance Hall, room 203.

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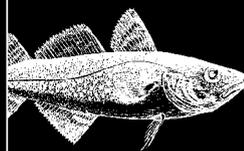
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From left, Pat Heller, Pat Keeley, Jeremy Ibarra, all line handlers, and Lemuel Peer (in forklift), all Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department maintenance and marina staff, lower one of 16 Rhodes 19 sailboats into the water at the NAVSTA Marina and Sailing Center recently. Rentals also include six 30-foot shields, four Maritime Skiffs 18-foot powerboats; and eight kayaks. The Marina opens May 1.

Leisure

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.

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• **Command Fitness Leader Instructor Certification Course** runs from Monday, May 9 to 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 email chistina.savoie@navy.mil no later than May 6.

• A softball coaches and captains meeting will be

Tuesday, May 10, at 4:30 p.m. Softball season runs from May 23 through Aug. 12.

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• **Weight Lifting Essentials** on Wednesday, May 11, at 5:30 p.m. Gym 109 is offering Weight Training Essentials the second Wednesday of the month.

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April 24 – Texas Hold'em Tournament, with prizes, 6 p.m.

April 25 – Ping-Pong Tournament with prizes, 6 p.m.

April 26 – Wii Sports Tournament, prizes, 6 p.m.

April 27 – Madden Tournament, prizes, 6 p.m.

April 28 – Guitar Hero Tournament, with prizes, 6 p.m.

April 29 – Billiards Tournament, prizes, 6 p.m.

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wide spread use. The contractor has been collecting data for the past year to establish the base case before the technology is installed and will continue to collect the usage data for a year after installation to ensure the energy savings are documented.

The TECVAL program has several products that are currently in testing and NAVSTA Newport has qualified for the duct sealant program. The duct sealant program is planned to seal any existing leaks in the ductwork which will save energy by getting to most heated or cooled air to where the occupants will actually get the benefits and cut down on air leaks into unoccupied spaces.

NAVSTA Newport has three buildings that were selected to test this technology: Building 1376, Child Development Center; Building 656, Recreation Center; and Building 1362, Surface Warfare Officers School's Memorial Hall. The duct sealant program is still awaiting funding approval but is expected to be awarded in fiscal 2011 or 12.

Holocaust

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no longer with us," he said.

Goldstein said most of his extended family of 45 relatives did not survive the Holocaust. His immediate family included his mother, father, a younger brother, and a sister. Mlawa, a small Polish-German town where he grew up and practiced his religion, had a population of approximately 26,000 Jews in 1939. "Maybe 400-500 Jews there survived," he said.

He described that period in history as a universal holocaust that contributed to him becoming indifferent to his religion.

"My mother and father did nothing wrong. Why couldn't they have lived to be older than 45?" he said.

Goldstein attributed the Holocaust to racism which was practiced openly in Germany.

"It was their policy to persecute every Jew; every Jew was marked to die, he said. By September 1939, all rights were taken away from the Jews, he said. In 1935, the German government had enacted the so-called Nuremberg Laws that codified the racial definition of Jews and deprived them of citizenship and rights.

Goldstein is a former Hebrew teacher at Congregational Beth Israel, Worcester, Mass., and now travels to speak on his experiences at the Nazi death camps.

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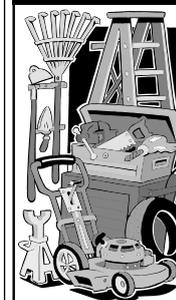
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