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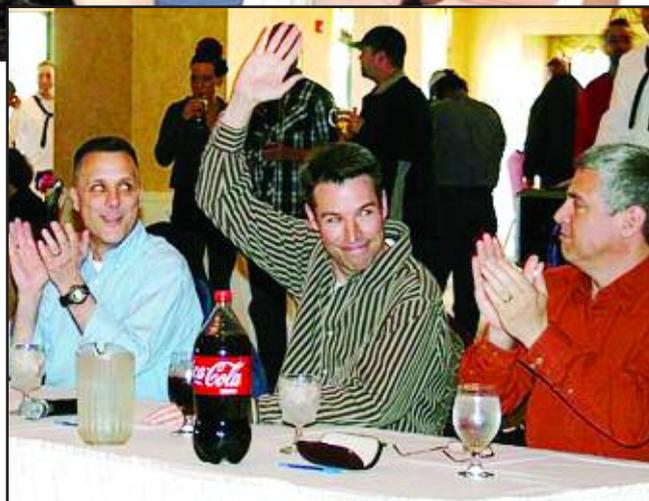
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**LET THERE BE MUSIC** — Above, MU3 Tommy Stanley, a soloist with Rhode Island Sound, Navy Band Northeast, invites some teen girls to sing along with, *Cooler Than Me*, by Mike Posner, as votes are tallied for the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department's Newport Idol contest Tuesday night at the Officers' Club. At far right, Guenevere Cadilla, a Commissary employee and the winner among eight contestants, hams it up with a phony microphone used as a prop. At near right, the judges, Capt. Kenneth Gray, Lt. Scott Mythen and Capt. Joseph Voboril, show their appreciation of the talent.



## Overcoming Obstacles

The 13-year-old daughter of the Navy League's Junior Officer of the Year shows true grit after recovering from a brain tumor.

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## Robot on road for AIR Strike

The Aquidneck Island Robotics team, mentored by NUWC Newport, reaches the semifinals of the FIRST Robotics Competition in St. Louis.

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## NAPS to send 258 to Annapolis

The Naval Academy Prep School graduates 258 young men and women today — their first step towards the Naval Academy and a Navy commission.

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## Setting sail for a cure

By **LISA W. RAMA**  
NAVSTA Public Affairs Officer

MIDDLETOWN — Kailey Kilcrease is an athletic seventh grader who loves playing softball, being with her cross-country track team at Gaudet Middle School, and spending time with her brother, Kyler, and pet dog, Tabasco.

You would never know that she was in the fight of her life just a few short years ago. Kailey's parents, Lt. Patrick Kilcrease, who was formerly attached to the Surface Warfare Officers School Command, and mother, Melinda, remember all too well the nightmare of being told their daughter had a brain tumor.

Lt. Kilcrease, was just selected the Navy League of Newport County Junior Officer of the Year for 2010, departed SWOS earlier this month.

"She started having headaches during April school vacation when she was in first grade and she didn't want to do anything," Melinda said. "That is when I knew something was wrong." At the time Lt. lcrease and his family were stationed in Norfolk, Va., with the USS Porter.

"We took her to the doctor and they couldn't find anything wrong so they ordered blood work," Melinda said. "And when we went in to get the results, actually on her birthday (April 6, 2005) they ended up doing an MRI and admitting her to the hospital that night."

Seven-year-old Kailey was diagnosed with a brain tumor that was blocking spinal fluid.

"We went into shock. We did what we had to do and went into survival mode," said Melinda.

When they got their first report from the doctor he wasn't sure if it was even operable, and Kailey was referred to Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

"I felt when we left Portsmouth (Va.) Naval Hospital that day that he had pretty much told us, 'let her live her life and let her be a kid,'" Melinda said.

After another assessment at Walter Reed in Washington doctors decided they could operate, and 90 percent of the tumor in her brain was removed.

Kailey still goes for annual MRIs to monitor her brain activity, but she is now healthy and happy. She will walk in this year's Aquidneck Island Relay for Life on May 20 at



Contributed photo

**Kailey Kilcrease, 13, warms up for a softball game at Gaudet Middle School.**

Gaudet with her team, "Setting Sail for a Cure."

"I want to get involved so I can help other kids who are going through the same thing that I went through and help them get better, too," Kailey said.



Joe Menassa photo

**The Aquidneck Island Robotics 4-H Club team members tinker with their robot, AIR Strike, during competition in St. Louis last month.**

## AIR Strike falls short

ST. LOUIS — The Aquidneck Island Robotics 4-H Club, mentored by the Naval Undersea Warfare Center Division, Newport, and other area private companies, finished as a semifinalist among 352 teams in the FIRST Robotics Competition here April 28-30.

In addition, team member Michael Violet won the Dean's List Award.

AIR Strike Team 78 is comprised of 30 high school students from 12 high schools across Rhode Island. More than 20,000 students, mentors, spectators, and volunteers attended the world competition between fabricated 5-foot-tall, 150 pound robots.

AIR Strike, seeded fourth, was in an alliance with Team 1538,

The Holy Cows from San Diego; and Team 494, The Martians from Goodrich, Mich. The alliance worked well together throughout the quarterfinals, but it lost to the first seeded alliance in a three match battle to make it to the division finals, reports Rick Blight, AIR Strike club leader.

Besides engineering support from NUWC, AIR Strike receives support of generous sponsors, including the National Defense Education Program (NDEP), Raytheon, BAE Systems, and JC Penney.

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

## Radio frequencies may disrupt garage door openers

A new radio system operating at Naval Station Newport may interfere with nearby garage door openers in the surrounding community.

Called Enterprise Land Mobile Radio (ELMR), the system is being fielded at most U.S. military installations. ELMR uses radio frequencies between 380 and 399.9 megahertz that have long been reserved for use by the Department of Defense, but had been underutilized until now.

Some radio-controlled garage door openers operate, on an unlicensed basis, on these same frequencies. Such devices operate legally under Part 15 of Federal Communications Commission (FCC) rules, at very low power, with the requirement that they do not interfere with government communication systems.

Because garage door openers are unlicensed devices, they are not offered any protection from interference by licensed users in the same frequency

band, and in fact are required by federal law to accept interference from licensed users.

The Department of Defense was required to move into these underutilized frequency bands to meet its own 21st century communications needs, at the same time that the explosive growth of wireless communications networks has dramatically decreased available free bandwidth.

Military base commanding officers do not have the authority to modify their ELMR systems because of local complaints, or to offer compensation to unlicensed users affected by the new system.

However, many garage door opener manufacturers offer replacement transmitters and receivers that operate on frequency bands not used by the ELMR system.

Affected homeowners should contact their garage door manufacturer or installer for more information.

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## Quick take



**Name:** Cmdr. Brian Mai

**Job title:** Site supply officer

**Command/Department:** Fleet and Industrial Supply Center (FISC)-Newport.

**Home town:** Salina, Kansas

**Most memorable career event:** As an enlisted service-member, being selected for commissioning.

**Favorite duty station:** Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey, Calif.

**Role model(s):** Ronald Reagan, Thomas Jefferson, my parents.

**Free time activities:** Golf, reading, relaxing with a good cup of coffee

**Favorite book:** Don't really have a favorite

**Favorite movie:** *Top Gun* (cheesy huh?)

**Favorite TV show:** *Seinfeld*

**Favorite sport:** Golf

**Favorite professional team:** Dallas Cowboys

**Secret to success:** Work hard, treat people with respect, and always make time for yourself

**Favorite local restaurant:** Haven't decided on one.

**Something I've always wanted to do or be:** Play Augusta National and Cypress Point golf courses.

**Favorite quote, motto or phrase:** It's true hard work never killed anybody, but I figure, why take the chance? Ronald Reagan

**Long-term goal in life:** To retire happy, healthy, content and financially stable

**Please feel free to offer additional information:**  
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# Distance Education recognized

NWC Public Affairs Staff

ST. LOUIS — The Naval War College's (NWC) College of Distance Education (CDE) was among the organizations recognized by the United States Distance Learning Association (USDLA) at its 2011 International Distance Learning Awards ceremony in St. Louis, Missouri, on May 3.

CDE received a silver award for "Best Practices Awards for Distance Learning Programming" in online technology for government/military. Specifically, the award was for the work done in preparing and fielding the CDE Web-enabled course, "Joint Maritime Operations," which incorporated state-of-the-art graphics and interactive learning that tremendously enhanced student engagement, learning, and outcomes.

"This recognition is a well-deserved honor for our dedicated distance education professionals," said retired Ambassador Mary Ann Peters, NWC's provost.

"They educate more than 5,000 students every year through the graduate program and even more Sailors through online Professional Military Education courses. Their impact is far-reaching, and it's wonderful to see this high caliber program acknowledged with this award."

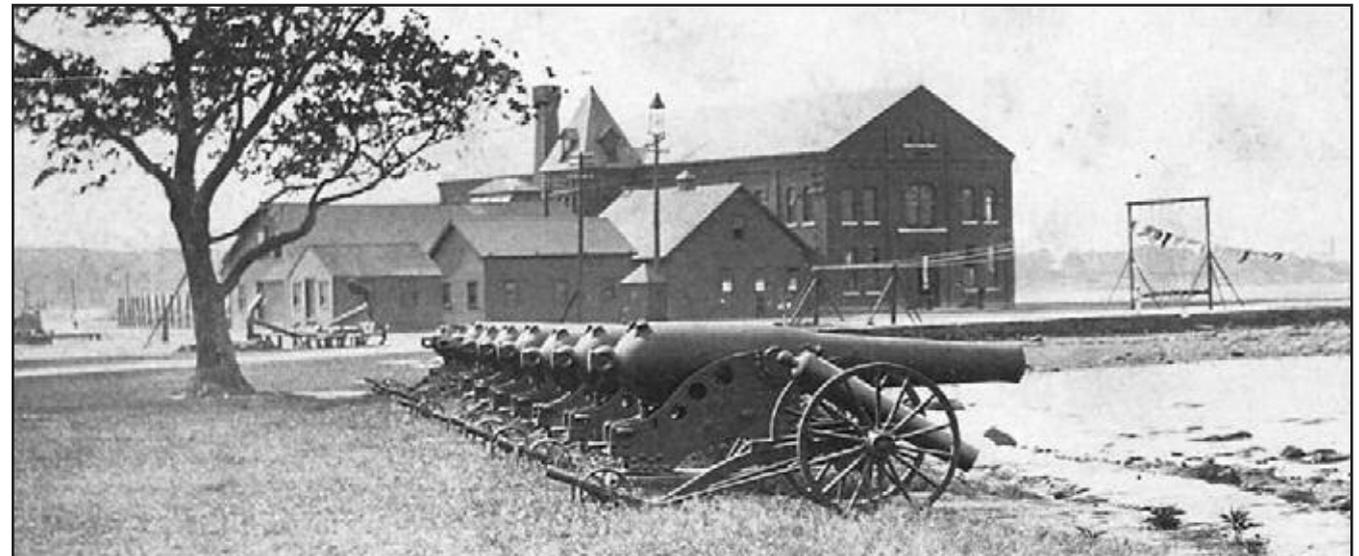
These prestigious International Awards are presented annually to organizations and individuals engaged in the development and delivery of distance learning programs. For the 2011 International Awards program, USDLA, a non-profit association, focused upon several major areas that exemplify the

dynamic nature of distance learning.

Included in the recognition ceremony were awards for 21st Century Best Practices, Best Practices for Distance Learning Programming, Excellence in Distance Learning Teaching, Outstanding Leadership by an Individual, Hall of Fame and Eagle Awards.

The USDLA International Awards are closely followed by the distance learning industry. "As a premier organization for the entire distance learning profession, we enjoy honoring some of the leaders in the industry," said Dr. John G. Flores, Executive Director of USDLA. "Each year these winners raise the bar and exceed best practice expectations for the industry as a whole and we are truly honored by their contributions to the distance learning industry."

## The After Lookout



Naval War College Museum Archives

In this photo taken at the southern tip of Coasters' Harbor Island circa 1900, artillery includes a Dahlgren howitzer on a field carriage (foreground) with a battery of eight Dahlgren IX-inch Shell canons to its left. All are Civil War vintage. In the background is the Navy Recruit Training facilities on the site currently occupied by the Officers' Club.

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**PREDAWN MUSTER** — Australian and New Zealand nationals, and other military and civilian guests, gather at pre-dawn on April 25 to observe Australian and New Zealand Army Corps (ANZAC) Day to remember sacrifices in all wars, especially at Gallipoli in WWI.



Cmdr. Ian Bray, Royal Australian Navy, gives the ANZAC Day address to other Australian officers, Cmdr. David Wright, assistant naval attaché; Cmdr. Craig Powell and Lt. Cmdr. Josh Wilkinson, both RAN; members of the Naval War College color guard and special guests.

## Australians, New Zealanders arise for ANZAC Day tribute

Every year, Australians and New Zealanders commemorate the fallen in all of their wars and honor the veterans with a sunrise service on Australian and New Zealand Army Corps (ANZAC) Day on April 25, followed by a veterans march later in the day.

It is one of the most significant public events and

national holidays for both nations, said Lt. Cmdr. J.R. Wilkinson, Royal Australian Navy, a JPO trials and logistics engineer at the Naval Undersea Warfare Center Division, Newport.

ANZAC Day commemorates the landing of Australian and New Zealand troops at Gallipoli on April 25, 1915, World War I.

## Professor named academic fellow

NWC Public Affairs Office

The Foundation for the Defense of Democracies (FDD), a non-partisan policy institute headquartered in Washington, D.C., named U.S. Air Force Col. Steven Charbonneau, a Naval War College military professor, as an academic fellow for 2011-2012.

Charbonneau will travel to Israel in early June for an intensive course in terrorism studies, and in particular, how democracies can defeat the worldwide terrorist threat.



Charbonneau

“Terrorism is the greatest threat today to the world’s democracies, including the United States and our allies around the globe,” said Clifford May, President of FDD. “To win the war against terrorism, we must win the war of ideas by promoting democracy and defeating the totalitarian ideologies that drive and justify terrorism.”

The FDD Academic Fellows program provides a 10-day symposium to

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# Distance education benefits cited at War College dinner

By MC2 KIONA MILLER

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WASHINGTON D.C. — Students from the Fleet Seminar Program, Naval War College faculty, and alumni gathered at the Washington Navy Yard to celebrate higher education in the military during the annual College of Distance Education dinner May 5.

“The event started around 1987 as an opportunity for the students in the

D.C. area to get together socially,” said Dr. James Hickey, College of Distance Education director. “They met each week in the seminars and they knew they were part of a larger program, but it was an opportunity to get together as a larger group and just sort of blow a little steam off.”

The College of Distance

Education began more than 25 years ago through the hands of Adm. Stansfield Turner. With only 30 students taking “off campus” seminars, the program was just the beginning of extending the NWC beyond its home in Newport, R. I. Today the program has enrolled more than 1,200

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Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, at left, receives a copy of *Red Star Over the Pacific* from one of the book's authors, Professor Toshi Yoshihara, after his lecture at the annual Naval War College dinner at the Washington Navy Yard.

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## Bravo zulu

# SWOS graduates Class 211 as new Department Heads

The Surface Warfare Officers School graduated Department Head Class 211 with full honors in Weakley Hall Auditorium on May 5.

Rear Adm. Mark H. Buzby, Commander, Military Sealift Command, was the guest speaker. He reflected on his personal memories of Department Head School, and the preparation he received over several decades of visits to SWOS and Newport. Buzby challenged the new Department Heads to make the most of all opportunities and to reflect on them as they embark on their next milestone with the U.S. Fleet.

Lt. Jamie Van Dyke, prospective operations officer for the destroyer USS Gravelly (DDG 107), received the Arleigh Burke Award for the graduate recognized by classmates as the individual possessing the strongest leadership, industry, and perseverance that best exemplifies the

fighting spirit of Admiral Burke's famous squadron, "The Little Beavers" – Destroyer Squadron 23.

The ceremony concluded with families, friends and staff enjoying a cake-cutting reception.

Department Head Class 211 graduates and their next assignment:

Lt. Theodore Achimasi, USS Monterey (CG 61) weapons officer

Lt. Timothy Anderson, USS Ross (DDG 71) engineering officer

Lt. Timothy Battles, USS Michael Murphy (DDG 112) operations officer

Lt. Jeanine Benjamin, USS Reuben James (FFG 57) operations officer

Lt. Brandon Booher, USS Hopper (DDG 70) operations officer

Lt. Meghan Bodnar, USS Decatur (DDG 73) operations officer

Lt. Robert Briggs, USS Cole (DDG 67) weapons officer

Lt. Justin Bumbara, USS Higgins (DDG 76) engineering officer

Lt. Patrick Chapman, USS McCampbell (DDG 85) operations officer

Lt. Chon Dareing, USS Curtis Wilbur (DDG 54) engineering officer

Lt. Jeffrey Day, USS Carter Hall



Cmdr. James Toole/U.S. Navy photo

**Lt. Jamie Van Dyke, Arleigh Burke Award winner for Department Head Class 211, assists Rear Adm. Mark H. Buzby, Commander, Military Sealift Command, in cutting the cake after the graduation ceremony.**

(LSD 50), 1st lieutenant

Lt. Shane Dennis, USS Patriot (MCM 7) engineering officer

Lt. Jamie Diaz, USS Fort Worth (LCS 3) combat systems officer

Lt. Ron Dujinski, USS Mitscher (DDG 57) operations officer

Lt. James Duvall, USS Comstock (LSD 45) 1st lieutenant

Lt. William Fensterer, USS Michael Murphy (DDG 112) weapons officer

Lt. Robert Franklin, USS Milius (DDG 69) engineering officer

Lt. Stuart Ferguson, USS Mahan (DDG 72) operations officer

Lt. Erik Graham, USS Carney (DDG 64), weapons officer

Lt. Nicholas Gurley, USS Roosevelt (DDG 80) operations officer

Lt. James Hagerty, USS Higgins (DDG 76) operations officer

Lt. David Haile, USS O'Kane (DDG 77) weapons officer

Lt. Clarence Harris, USS Benfold (DDG 65) weapons officer

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Lt. Clay Johnson, USS Halsey (DDG 97) weapons officer

Lt. Amanda Lambert, USS Germantown (LSD 42) 1st Lieutenant

Lt. Gregory Leveque, USS Kearsarge (LHD 3) combat systems officer

Lt. Thomas McCandless IV, USS Anzio (CG 68) weapons officer

Lt. Douglas McDowell, USS Bulkeley (DDG 84) weapons officer

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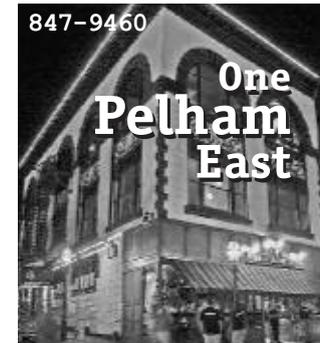
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MIDDLETOWN — The Newport Navy Choristers, under the direction of JoAnn Loewenthal, will present "Proudly We Sing" tonight at 7:30 at St. Lucy's Church on 909 West Main Road.

Each year the Choristers offer their services to benefit community charitable and non-profit organizations. This year's concert will benefit The Child and Family of 31 John Clarke Road in Middletown. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens 65 years and older and children under 12 years, and \$20 for a family of four, and will be sold at the door.

### Newport Navy League dinner to salute military members

MIDDLETOWN — The Newport Council of the Navy League of the U.S. will honor all active duty members at its annual Dinner and Military Appreciation Night on May 24 at the Atlantic Beach Club at 55 Purgatory Road.

The event is open to the public and the Navy League encourages businesses and individuals to participate in this special event paying tribute to the commitment and education of all active duty service-members.

A social hours begins at 5:30 p.m. with a sit-down dinner at 6:30 p.m. Military members will be in uniform and dress for the public is business casual. Tickets are \$40 for individuals; a half-table is \$250 and a full table is \$500.

All commands from the Navy, Marine Corps, Coast

Guard and Merchant Marines from Naval Station Newport and New England region at-large are invited to send a representative as the Navy League's guest.

Rear Adm. John Christenson, President of the Naval War College, is this year's speaker. President of the Newport Council is Anne Huot.

Go to: [www.newportnavyleague.us](http://www.newportnavyleague.us) or e-mail: [militaryappreciationnight@gmail.com](mailto:militaryappreciationnight@gmail.com) for more information.

### R.I. Veterans' Breakfast

CRANSTON — Sen. Shelton Whitehouse, D-R.I., will be host for his fourth annual Rhode Island Veterans' Breakfast with special guest, Michael Walcoff, acting Undersecretary for Benefits, U.S. Dept. of Veterans Affairs, on Saturday, May 14, beginning at 9 a.m.

This free breakfast event will be held at the R.I. National Guard Schofield Armory, 705 New London Ave., Cranston. To RSVP or for more information, call (401) 453-5294 or e-mail: [Veterans@whitehouse.senate.gov](mailto:Veterans@whitehouse.senate.gov).

### Kids Pentathlon returns

The fourth annual America's Kids Pentathlon returns Saturday, May 21, at 1:45 p.m. to the McCool Track at Nimitz Field, Naval Station Newport.

The event is open to children of active duty personnel, retirees, reservists, family members and DoD employees.

Children (ages 5 through 12) may compete in one or all five events: running, soccer shoot-out, obstacle course, throwing challenge and Frisbee toss. Look below for run start times, the remaining events start at 2:45 p.m.

— Ages 5 and 6 will complete a half-mile course starting

at 2:30 p.m.

— Ages 7 and 8 will complete a one-mile course starting at 2:25 p.m.

— Ages 9 through 12 will complete a two-mile course starting at 2:20 p.m.

Children who complete all five events will receive a certificate of completion. There will be plenty of healthy refreshments provided by Balfour Beatty Communities, participant photo provided by Operation: Military Kids and a free T-shirt for all children ages 5 through 12, while supplies last.

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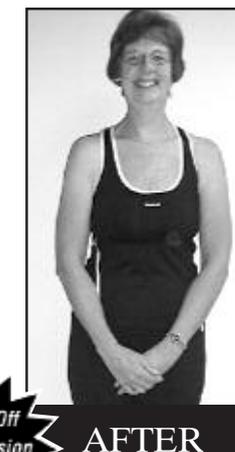


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Vice Adm. Michael H. Miller, Superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy, was the guest speaker today at the graduation of the Naval Academy Preparatory School's Class of 2011. In the classrooms, the midshipman candidates were challenged by four core courses: chemistry, English, math and physics. They were required to maintain a GPA above 2.0.



**CAMPUS HEADQUARTERS —** The Naval Academy Prep School seal marks the campus offices in Nimitz Hall opposite Nimitz Field.

ry School's Class of 2011. The ceremony for 258 midshipman candidates was held in Capt. Howard Kay Hall at 10 a.m.

This is the 36th class to graduate from NAPS since it moved from the Bainbridge Naval Training Center in Port Deposit, Md., to Newport in 1974.

After arriving late last summer, the young men and women were introduced to military customs and courtesies for the first time, as NAPS endeavored to prepare the midshipman candidates morally, physically and academically.

In the classrooms, the midshipman candidates were challenged by four core courses: chemistry, English, math and physics. They were required to maintain a GPA above 2.0.

The young men and women participated in a variety of intercollegiate sports, such as basketball, track and field, lacrosse and wrestling, among others. The first Newport Cup Lacrosse Tournament in North America between four post graduate schools was held at Nimitz Field last weekend.

Yesterday, the battalion proudly presented itself to parents and friends with the ceremonial pass-in-review on Nimitz Field. The battalion returned salutes from the commanding officer of the school, Capt. Jim Cunha. A formal dance was held last night.

After nine months of hard work and discipline, the Class of 2011 will begin the next step of its journey: After graduation they will accept their admission into the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis. If they successfully complete four years they will be commissioned as ensigns and select a naval career track in surface warfare, subsurface warfare or aviation.

Midshipman Candidate Christopher L. Whippo is **NAPS, Page 9**



**ON THE MOVE —** Midshipman Candidate Erick Kinchen, left, carries her company platoon guidon as her Naval Academy Prep School classmates head for classes at Perry Hall on a foggy morning at Naval Station Newport. The Class of 2011 will graduate this morning.



**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT —** The NAPS color guard leads the whole student battalion in a pass-in-review drill on Nimitz Field this week. King Hall is in distance.



**CLOSING SCHOOL YEAR —** Midshipman Candidate Carl Ted Blanco in Ripley Hall returns his personal computer after final exams last week.

# NAPS

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valedictorian and Marcelo B. Narciso II is salutatorian for

The Class of 2011 follows:

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Elijah K. Cash  
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**DEFENSE — Naval Academy Prep School lacrosse defenseman tries to intercept a pass by a player from The Hill Academy of Ontario, Canada, last Sunday during Newport Cup Lacrosse Tournament competition on Nimitz Field.**

## Ontario lacrosse team takes first Newport Cup

Naval Academy Prep School made it to the finals of the first Newport Cup Lacrosse Tournament, but lost 10-4, to The Hill Academy of Vaughn, Ontario, Canada, last Sunday.

The tournament, the only post-graduate lacrosse championship in North America, was played last weekend at Nimitz Field, NAPS.

NAPS defeated the Wolverines of Bridgton Academy, West Bridgton, Maine, to make the finals, while The Hill on Saturday defeated MAPS, 18-

13. Military Academy Prep School of Ft. Monmouth, N.J., beat Bridgeton earlier in the day Sunday to take the third place consolation match.

The Hill's goalie Warren Hill made 16 saves against NAPS to stifle any late offense. The team is coached by Brodie Merrill.

The tournament was a tribute to the late Lt. Brendan Looney, a Navy SEAL killed in a helicopter crash in Afghanistan last September. Brendan was a former NAPS and

Naval Academy football and Lacrosse player.

The Newport Cup trophy will be an annual memorial to his memory.

"All four teams are loaded with Division 1 talent were on display," NAPS coach Brian Stewart said. "The creation of this tournament has been a goal of mine since I first came to NAPS as the head lacrosse coach. It's just an honor that we can make a tribute to the memory of Lt. Looney by playing this tournament."

Brian B. Yoo  
Jake A. Zuzek

\*Superintendent's List: Midshipman candidates who have achieved at least a 3.75 quality point average, 3.0 in each course, an "A"

in conduct, and a "B" in physical fitness.

+ Commanding Officer's Scholar List: midshipman candidates who have achieved at least a 3.5 quality

point average, 3.0 in each course, an "A" in conduct, and a "B" in physical fitness.

- Commanding Officer's Honor List: midshipman candidates who have

achieved at least a 3.0 quality point average, a 2.5 in each course, an "A" in conduct, and a "B" in physical fitness.

V = Valedictorian  
S = Salutatorian

## Announcements

### Gate 1 maintenance work scheduled for May 21

Maintenance work on the hydraulic vehicle barriers at Gate 1 will take place Saturday, May 21. Traffic will be routed through one lane from 7 a.m. until maintenance is completed.

Commanding Officer, Naval Station Newport, advises all visitors to drive carefully through the gate as workmen will be in close proximity to the travel lane.

### Navy College Office open one day next week

The Navy College Office, Building 690, will be open May 17, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For immediate assistance call 1-860-694-3335.

### Navy welcome to join city in national bike observance

May 20 is National Bike to Work Day and for the first time Newport will join the annual event as part of the nationwide celebration of bicycling.

There will be events taking place throughout the day beginning with a pre-work breakfast for participants from 6 to 10 a.m. at the Friends Meeting House at 12 Friendship St.; followed by a community bike ride departing from Great Friends at 4 p.m.; and a bike fair at King Park on Wellington Avenue from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Visit [www.bikeneport.me](http://www.bikeneport.me) for more information and to register.

If interested in participating, but don't own a bicycle — check with MWR Outdoor Recreation Rental (ORR) in Building 656, (841-2568). They have a selection to choose from.

### Force protection needs all Navy eyes and ears

All hands can help contribute to Navy community safety and force protection. If you notice anything that could be related to terrorism, or to the safety of our nation's service-members, contact the Naval Criminal Investigative Service Office and report it. The NCIS Northeast Field

Office can be reached at 841-2241 or 841-4940.

### Summer camp scholarships offered high school students

The University of Rhode Island Transportation Center will host four different specialized education camps this summer for high school freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

The week-long camps will focus on "Green Design" (landscape architecture and sustainable development); business; engineering and construction. All of the camps will be held in July.

For more information and scholarship applications contact Tory Perrotta at (401) 874-7075/ e-mail: [toryp@mail.uri.edu](mailto:toryp@mail.uri.edu) or the NAVSTA Newport School Liaison Officer at 841-7126/ e-mail: [janet.mccarthy@navy.mil](mailto:janet.mccarthy@navy.mil).

### Armed Forces Day events take shape next weekend

Armed Forces Day on May 21 will celebrate the sacrifices and dedication of military men and women.

Portsmouth American Legion seeks volunteers to assist with flagging graves of veterans in various cemeteries. Volunteers should muster at St. Mary's Cemetery on East Main Road at 8 a.m. Visit [www.americanlegionpost-18ri.homestead.com](http://www.americanlegionpost-18ri.homestead.com) for more information.

Echo Taps will be played at noon at the R.I. Veterans Cemetery in Exeter. Brass players of all ages are needed to perform a cascading version of Taps around the World War II Memorial. Musicians must arrive by 11 a.m. to practice and receive assignments/positions. For more info call (401) 782-6133 or [istrum4@cox.net](mailto:istrum4@cox.net).

The Lafayette Band of North Kingstown will perform its annual Armed Forces appreciation concert at the North Kingstown High School Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m. The concert is free to attend but donations are being accepted for the R.I. Disabled American Veterans organization, go to [www.lafayette-band.com](http://www.lafayette-band.com) for more information.

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NSCS 1.....	6-2
Misfits.....	6-2
Dirty Dozen.....	5-4
Side Action.....	5-3
Yo Mamma.....	5-3
Blue Falcons.....	4-4
Wrecking Crew.....	3-5
Devil Docs.....	3-6
War Breed.....	2-6
ARMY Strong.....	2-6
MWR Fish Nets.....	1-8

Scores as of May 5  
Devil Docs def. MWR

Fish Nets, 22-20, 20-18
MWR Fish Nets def. Blue Falcons, 21-18, 21-14
Yo Mamma def. War Breed, 21-7, 21-19
Misfits def. ARMY Strong, 21-4, 21-11
Side Action def. NSCS 1, 24-22, 16-21 and 15-7
Dirty Dozen def. Blue Falcons 7-0, Blue Falcons forfeit
Dirty Dozen def. Wrecking Crew, 21-19, 21-11
Yo Mamma def. SWOS, 21-18, 13-21 and 15-14
Side Action def. War Breed, 21-12, 21-10

**RAB meeting next week**

If you are interested in environmental issues, the next Naval Station Newport Restoration Advisory Board meeting (RAB) will be May 18 at 6 p.m. at the Officers' Club.

Attendees can meet fellow citizens and representatives from the Navy, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and the R.I. Department of Environ-

mental Management, and they can help plan studies and the restoration of cleanup sites.

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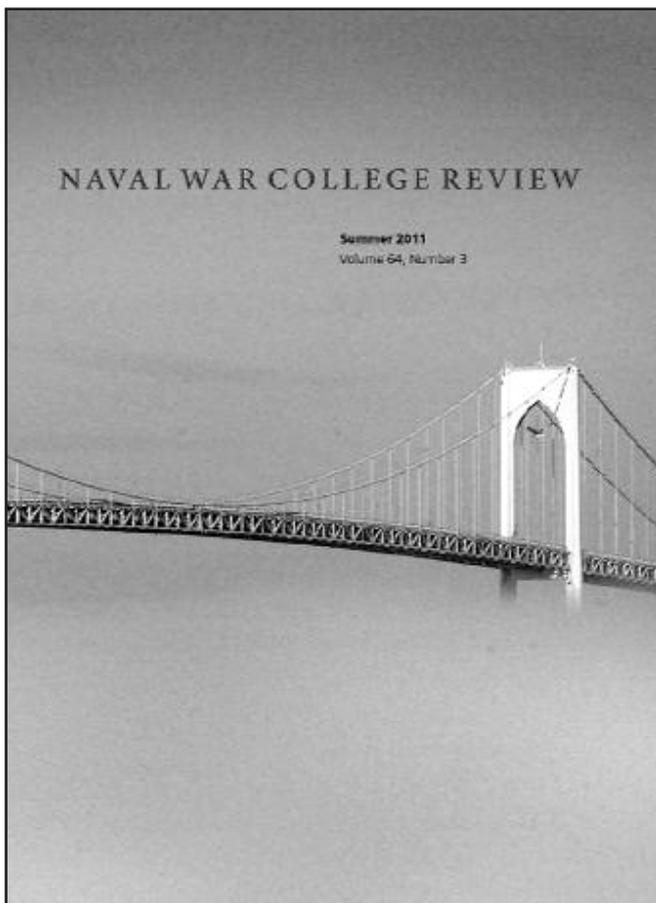
  
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## Dinner

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"There are only a limited number of people who can (physically) go to the Naval War College because it can only accommodate a certain number of students," said Charles Chadbourn, professor of strategy. "Adm. Turner's genius is that he recognized that and realized that it had to be expanded into the field."

Special guests included NWC Ambassador Mary Ann Peters, President Rear

Adm. John N. Christenson, and guest speaker U.S. Sen. and President Pro-Tempore Daniel K. Inouye.

Inouye is a decorated WW II combat veteran who served with the 442nd Regiment Combat Team for the U.S. Army and as a distinguished U.S. Senator from Hawaii. Inouye addressed the audience with a lecture titled American Security Interests in the Pacific.

Inouye is part of a long list of prominent scholars and national figures to deliver the memorial lec-

## Graduates ANZAC Day

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Lt. Colin Meddaugh, USS Elrod (FFG 55) operations officer  
Lt. Johnny Mincey, USS Robert G. Bradley (FFG 49) engineering officer

Lt. Philip Moore, USS Paul Hamilton (DDG 60) weapons officer

Lt. Cmdr. Nancy Moulis, USS freedom blue (LCS 1) combat systems officer

Lt. Allen Musser, USS Stethem (DDG 63) operations officer

Lt. Jason Nelson, USS Thach (FFG 43) engineering officer

Lt. Andrew Nilsson, USS Roosevelt (DDG 80) weapons officer

Lt. Joseph Owmbly III, USS Samuel B. Roberts (FFG 58) operations officer

Lt. Jeremiah Petersen, USS Mobile Bay (CG 53) weapons officer

Lt. Shawanna Poarch, USS Arlington (LPD 24) combat systems officer

Lt. Michael Quarg, USS Vandegrift (FFG 48) engineering officer

Lt. Lori Rose, USS Underwood (FFG 36) combat systems officer

Lt. Bobby Rowden, USS Jason Dunham (DDG 109) operations officer

Lt. Marcus Seeger, USS John S. McCain (DDG 56) weapons officer

Lt. Brett Seeley, USS Hue City (CG 66) weapons Officer

Lt. Jamie Van Dyke, USS Gravely (DDG 107) operations officer

Lt. Allison Whatley, USS Forrest Sherman (DDG 98) operations officer

Lt. Warren Zelaya, USS Vandegrift (FFG 48) operations officer

ture. The lecture given is part of tradition since 1996 in honor of Phillip A. Crawl, one of the college's senior professors. Crawl served as the Strategy Department Chairman from 1972 to 1980 and is known as the driving force of the Strategy Department. His two daughters attended.

"My father was very accomplished and a great intellectual. With us being his children we didn't always see that part of his work life," said Ellen Crawl-Peck.

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joined by 70 guests including Rear Adm. John Christenson, president of the Naval War College; Capt. Joe Voboril, Commanding Officer, Naval Station Newport; Don McCormack, technical director at NUWC; and representatives of allied navies for the service in front of McCarty-Little Hall at the NWC.

The service was followed

## Charboneau

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U.S.-based teaching and research professionals to provide them with cutting edge information about defeating terrorist groups. The 2011 program will be held at Tel Aviv University and includes lectures by academic, military, intelligence and diplomats. It also includes visits to police, customs and immigration facilities, military bases, and border zones to learn the practical side of deterring and defeating terrorists.

Charbonneau teaches both the intermediate and senior-level Naval War College courses on Security Strategies in the National Security Affairs Department, with an emphasis in the intermediate course on U.S. Central Command's area of responsibility, the greater Middle East and South Central Asia.

According to Charbonneau, "This unique experience of witnessing firsthand the procedures and techniques used in deterring and defeating terrorists will translate well in many of our course concepts of transnational security issues, national security strategy, and regional challenges. I'm looking forward to the opportunity to listen and participate in the exchanges and interactions which we will all have in Israel, and bringing those experiences back to the classroom."

by a traditional "Gunfire Battle Breakfast," including rum, at the Officers' Club.

The service at Newport is one of a very small number of official ceremonies to commemorate ANZAC Day in the United States, it marks the close ties between Australia and the United States and our shared wartime experiences.

He earned a mechanical engineering technology degree from Lake Superior State College in 1984 and was commissioned in the United States Air Force in 1985 from Officer Training School. He graduated from Undergraduate Navigator Training, Electronic Warfare Officer School and B-52 Combat Crew Training. Col. Charbonneau then flew 26 combat missions in DESERT STORM and supported numerous other operational deployments. He was a Program Manager for the AMRAAM Missile launcher and Source Selection Chief for the AMRAAM Missile, Lot 9.

Charbonneau is a 1998 graduate of the Naval War College (CNC&S), a 2007 graduate of the Air War College, and was an instructor and Air Force Element Deputy Director at the Army's Command & General Staff College. He is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College and the Joint Military Attaché School. He holds masters degrees from Central Michigan University, CNC&S and the Air Force's Air War College.

Charbonneau commanded the 68th Electronic Warfare Squadron at Eglin Air Force Base, providing operational electronic support to the E-3 (AWACS) Electronic Support Measures system and the F-16's High-speed Anti-Radiation Missile

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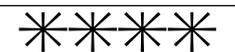
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From National Security Affairs Dept.

Professor Larry McCabe of the National Security Affairs (NSA) Department and Capt. Tom Sass of Joint Military Operations (JMO) Department at the Naval War College recently traveled to Colombia to visit the National War College in Bogota and the Colombian Naval Academy and Command & Staff School in Cartagena.

McCabe and Sass received a thorough update on the security environment in Colombia to include the current status of the fight against FARC insurgency and illegal narcotics, as well as the new challenge of countering the increasing number of criminal mafia-

style elements emerging across the country.

FARC, the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, was established in 1964 as the military wing of the Colombian Communist Party. It is Colombia's oldest, largest, most capable, and best-equipped Marxist insurgency.

McCabe and Sass met with various members of the U.S. Embassy country team and senior members of the Colombia military to include the Commander of Colombia's Navy, Adm. Alvaro Echandia. Discussions with Adm. Echandia included the narco-trafficker's use of submersible platforms as well as the role of the navy in the current Colombia security strategy.

Adm. Echandia, a graduate of the Naval War College (NWC), commented on the importance of the relationship between the Colombian navy and the NWC and indicated he is very much looking forward to attending the International Seapower Symposium in October.

McCabe and Sass also visited JTF-Omega Headquarters at La Macarena, an area south of Bogota where the Colombia military continues the struggle against the FARC insurgency. At La Macarena, they were briefed by Brig. Gen. Alfredo Navarro, the Commander of the Special Forces Unit "Pumas" who led the military's efforts against the FARC in what continues to



Contributed photo

From left, Pedro Nunez, U.S. Southern Command J-2/Forward assigned to the U.S. Embassy, Bogota; Brig. Gen. Alfredo Navarro, Commander, Special Forces Unit 'Pumas'; Naval War College Professor Larry McCabe (NSA); and Capt. Thomas Sass, Joint Military Operations Dept., pose for a photo in Colombia.

be the most contested region in Colombia in terms of FARC activity.

McCabe and Sass also received operational briefs from the recently established Joint Pacific Command in the city of Cali, the Navy's Caribbean Com-

mand Headquarters and the Naval Special Warfare Group in Cartagena.

Both McCabe and Sass departed Colombia with an excellent understanding of regional security and of current trends in the Colombian political and

economic environment. Both will use this experience to enrich not only their respective curricula in NSA and JMO but also to increase the currency in their electives on Latin American Security and Special Warfare.

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