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## Sunset and Songs

Photo by Kelly Conner, MWR

MU2 Audra Ratliff performs along with the Navy Band Northeast Showband last Saturday night as the sun sets over Narragansett Bay during the Celebrate America Concert onboard Naval Station Newport's Dewey Field. This was the first of two concerts open to the general public annually onboard the installation. The next event will be held September 3 and feature the talent of "Little Big Town" and Navy Band Northeast. That show will also include a fireworks display at sunset.



### Navy salutes Black Ships

Navy Newport representatives participate in opening and closing ceremonies for the annual Black Ships Festival which honors Commodore Matthew Perry.

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### Surface warriors remember 'roots'

The Surface Warfare Officers School Command celebrates its forerunner, the Naval Destroyer School, established 50 years ago.

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### Paralympians compete here

Navy hosts USOC Paralympic Sports Camp all last weekend onboard NAVSTA Newport.

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Capt. Stephen Senteio, left, Director of the Naval Command College at the Naval War College, and Capt. Yoshiyasu Ishimaki, Japan Maritime Self Defense Force, get help from some Cub Scouts placing a wreath at the statue of Commodore Matthew C. Perry in Touro Park last Friday morning.

Greg Kohlweiss/U.S. Navy photos

## Navy salutes 28th Black Ships

By **RICHARD ALEXANDER**  
Navalog editor

Capt. Stephen Senteio, Director of Naval Command College at the Naval War College honored Japanese-American relations by attending the opening ceremonies last Friday of Newport's 28th annual Black Ships Festival, a tribute to a voyage more than 150 years ago that opened Japan to the world.

The festival commemorates the landing by a fleet of black-hulled ships commanded by Newport native son, Navy Commodore Matthew C. Perry, in Shimoda in 1853. It was the first step in opening Japanese ports to American ships, establishing policy for treatment of shipwrecked sailors, and forming subsequent commerce and cultural bonds.



**Retired Senior Chief Musician Don Chilton sounds his trumpet to open the ceremony.**

The festival celebrates those ties after the Treaty of Kanagawa was signed in 1854.

The Japan-America Society of Rhode Island's goal is to promote cultural exchange and friendship between Rhode Island and Japan. This year also celebrated the 53rd anniversary of the sister city relationship between Newport and Shi-

moda.

"Sadly, this historic year will also forever represent the tragedy in Japan caused by the earthquake and tsunami last March," festival spokesman Jessica Castiglia said. "This year's proceeds will help raise funds for Japanese relief efforts."

At the ceremony in Touro Park at Perry's statue, Sentei welcomed the Japanese contingent and said the U.S. fully supports the recovery in Japan after the tsunami.

"Our sympathies go out to the affected families in northern Japan," he said.

He emphasized the importance of Commodore Perry's efforts, and

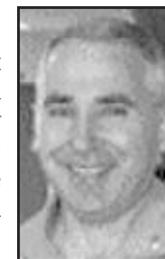
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## Service Support to welcome new CO in ceremony

**Capt. Dana Weiner will relieve Capt. Bernard Dunn, who will retire after 30 years.**

CSS Public Affairs

Capt. Dana S. Weiner will relieve Capt. Bernard Dunn Jr. as commanding officer for the Center for Service Support during a ceremony July 29 at 10 a.m. in the parking area adjacent to Fitzgerald Hall (CSS headquarters).



**Weiner**

Dunn, who led the Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) relocation effort of CSS from Athens, Ga., to Newport, will retire from the Navy after 30 years of service in both the surface warfare and Supply Corps communities.

The Naval Education and Training Command (NETC)

established CSS and 14 other learning centers in 2003, as part of its initiative to streamline the business of delivering required training to the fleet. NETC charged each learning center with specific areas of naval training, organized each learning center around its functional areas, and appropriately aligned schools and training sites to the learning centers.

Today, CSS and its geographically diverse learning sites provide Sailors in the administration, logistics and media fields with the knowledge and skills needed to support the fleet's warfighting mission.

Weiner joins CSS following his tour as commanding officer of Fleet and Industrial Center Sigonella, Italy, now known as Navy Supply Systems Command, Fleet Logistics Center, Sigonella.

Vice Adm. Alan S. Thompson, commander, Defense Logistics Agency, will be guest speaker for the event.

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Capt. Neil Parrott, second right, commanding officer, Surface Warfare Officers School Command, unveils a photo timeline display outside Weakley Hall dating back to 1961 and the command's forerunner, the U.S. Naval Destroyer School, at the command's 50th anniversary celebration on July 14. From left, are Rear Adm. John Christenson, president of the Naval War College and former SWOS CO; Ms. Connie Spofford, (partially hidden) SWOS's most senior employee with 46 years government service; Vice Adm. Richard Hunt, Commander, Naval Surface Force; retired Rear Adm. Glenn Wisler Jr., former SWOS CO; and retired Rear Adm. Richard West, former SWOS CO. The anniversary coincided with the graduation of Department Head Course Class 212.

## Surface warriors note 50 yrs. since Destroyer School

**CMDR. JASON SALATA**  
Naval Surface Forces Public Affairs

Fifty naval officers were graduated in a ceremony July 14 that marked the Sur-

Burke's vision to establish an officer training continuum to improve combat readiness and tactical knowledge for junior naval officers on all ships.

Vice Adm. Richard W. Hunt, Commander, Naval Surface Forces, addressed the graduates.

"You are about to embark on the most challenging, demanding and professionally rewarding tour of your career, right now you are at the top of your surface warfare game."

Hunt stressed the importance of continual learning to a successful career as a surface warfare officer.

"Adm. Burke and Adm. Weakley saw the nexus between combat readiness and tactical knowledge, that is why this school has and continues to endure today," said Hunt. "In a time of global uncer-

**Commemorative Logo acknowledges the 50th anniversary of surface warfare instruction.**

face Warfare Officer School Command's (SWOSCOL-COM) 50th anniversary.

Members of Department Head Class 212 completed a course of instruction spawned by Adm. Arleigh



**Vice Adm. Richard Hunt, left, and Lt. Peter E. Lesaca, Arleigh Burke Award winner in Department Head Class 212, cut the graduation cake during the outdoor reception.**

tainty, I can assure you that our Navy will place great demands on you that will

span the entire spectrum of conflict."

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## Symposium targets 'irregular warfare'

NWC Public Affairs Staff

More than 60 academics and practitioners specializing in irregular warfare and armed groups met at the Naval War College June 22-23 to discuss the strategic and operational challenges associated with irregular warfare and armed groups.

The symposium focused on "Minimizing Threats and Maximizing Opportunities" in irregular warfare and was sponsored by the College's Center on Irregular Warfare and Armed Groups (CIWAG).

Opened by NWC President, Rear Adm. John N. Christenson, the symposium included keynote speaker Rear Adm. Scott P. Moore, deputy director for Special Operations/Counter Terrorism. Panels covered the full spectrum of irregular warfare on land and at sea. Topics discussed

included, "China's use of irregular warfare in the Maritime Domain"; "Recognizing Proto-Insurgencies"; "Operationalizing Intelligence Dominance"; "Messaging from the White House: Communicating the Surge in Iraq"; "Reassessment and Adaptation in Al Anbar Province"; "Projecting the Economic Instrument of National Power"; and a discussion on "Taliban Networks and Narratives."

Rear Adm. Sinclair M. Harris, the director of the Navy Irregular Warfare Office, spoke on the second day of the conference. He reminded the audience that, "In the 21st Century, conventional warfare is rare and relatively short in duration while Irregular Warfare occurs every day."

Harris served on numerous sea assignments, including most recently as commander of Expeditionary Strike Group 5 from 2009.

## Announcements

### After School Care registration

MIDDLETOWN — School Age Care (SAC) registration will be held next week and in August at the School-Age Care Center, Building 1297, first floor, between 6:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Registration dates are as follows:

July 25-29: In-house patrons (children currently enrolled in SAC & CDC)

Aug. 1-5: Active duty military

Aug. 8-12: Department of Defense civilians and contractors

Total family income must be calculated at the time of registration. Bring your LES and paystub for your spouse and/or any other adult living in your household. There is a \$50 non-refundable registration fee due at registration.

The schools served at the SAC program are Gaudet Middle School, Forest Avenue Elementary, Aquidneck Elementary and All Saints Academy in Middletown; Portsmouth Middle School and Melville Elementary in Portsmouth.

School Age Care program hours of operation are: 6:15 to 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

For more information, call Gina Petrone, youth director at 841-2883

### MOAA meeting today

The next monthly luncheon meeting of the Southeastern New England Chapter of the Military Officers of America Association (SENE MOAA) will be today (Friday) at the Officers' Club.

A social starts at 11:15 a.m. with lunch at 12:15 p.m.

The next scheduled meetings are Friday, Aug. 26, and Sept. 23. Membership is open to anyone who holds or has held a commission in any component of the service, and their surviving spouses. For more information, call 401-884-4511 or 401-323-5995.

### ID card delays expected

During the week of Aug. 8-12, Personnel Support Detachment (PSD) Newport will be processing military ID cards for the Naval Academy Prep School's incoming Class of 2012.

Because the class is so large, two of the three DEERS/RAPIDS work stations will be dedicated to the NAPS midshipman candidates for the entire week. The one remaining work station will be used for walk-ins.

All personnel and retirees are advised that wait times may get long. While ID card clerks take lunch breaks, one machine will remain open for NAPS and the other for all other customers until all three machines are back up and running.

PSD apologizes for any inconvenience.

### Summer safety classes

Naval Health Clinic New England, Health Promotions and the Wellness Clinic, 43 Smith Road, offer a variety of summer safety classes. For example on Monday, July 25, Diabetes Nutrition is offered from noon to 1 p.m., and on Tuesday, July 26, Healthy Heart, from 2 to 3 p.m.

Call 841-6779 for the latest schedule of classes.

### Sewer line smoke tests begin

Naval Station Newport's Public Works Department is inspecting the sanitary sewer system beginning today with injected smoke testing. The work will proceed through all housing areas and onboard the installation through the end of the month.

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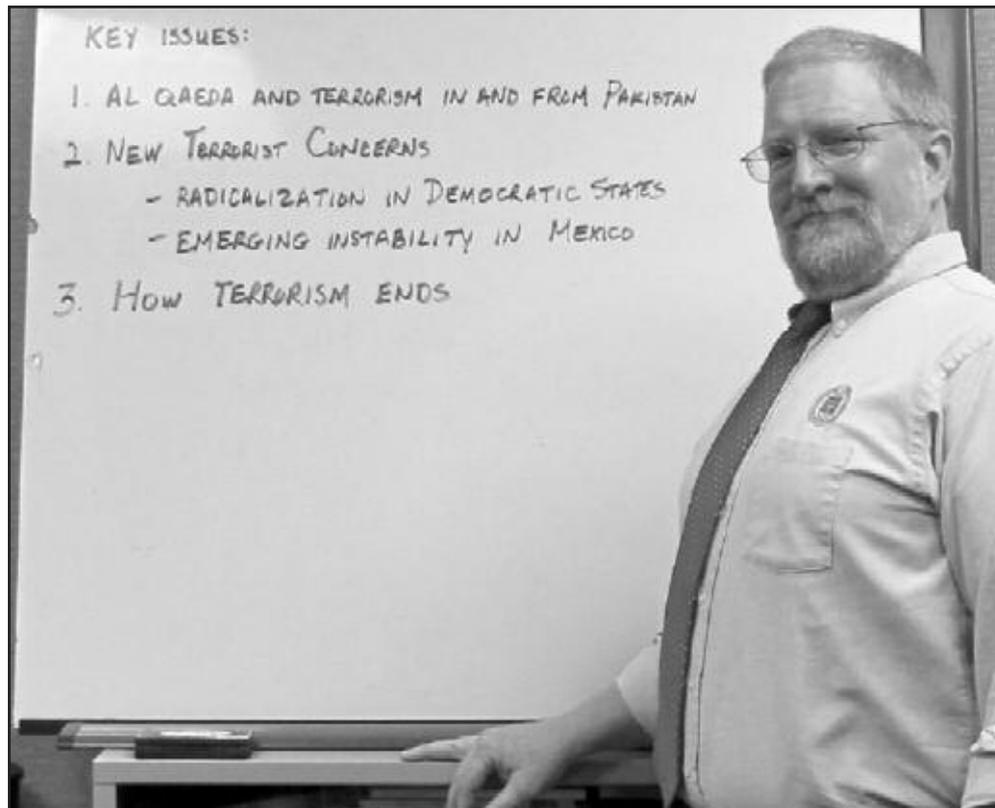
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Naval War College (NWC) Professor Dr. Timothy D. Hoyt was named the John N. Brown Chair of Counterterrorism on June 23.

## NWC professor selected for counterterrorism chair

By **MARGARET MAURER**  
NWC Public Affairs Office

Naval War College (NWC) Professor Dr. Timothy D. Hoyt was named the John N. Brown Chair of Counterterrorism on June 23.

"The role of the John N. Brown Chair is to support the Naval War College in the study of terrorism and counterterrorism, and to bring specialists in so that our students benefit from outside experts," said Hoyt, who has been at NWC since 2002, teaching in the Strategy and Policy Department.

"An additional mission is to cultivate that expertise here as well, and to have students and faculty participate more broadly and

effectively in policy and academic debates outside the Naval War College community."

Dr. Hoyt will help to create and facilitate these debates with the college and beyond.

Dr. Hoyt hopes to expand NWC efforts by focusing on three different areas: evaluating the threat posed by al-Qaeda and other terrorist groups in Pakistan and South Asia; examining emerging terrorist threats, including radicalization in Europe and narcotics-related violence in Mexico; and studying how counterterrorism campaigns end, including the recent examples in Northern Ireland and Sri Lanka.

In his capacity as co-chair of the Indian Ocean Regional Studies Group, Dr. Hoyt lectures on a wide range of topics, including strategy, terrorism, maritime warfare, weapons of mass destruction, and contemporary conflict. He also co-teaches an elective course on South Asian security.

Before teaching at NWC, Dr. Hoyt taught graduate courses on international security and military strategy at Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service.

Dr. Hoyt is the author of *Military Industries and Regional Defense Policy* (Routledge 2007).

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

What's in your credit report? Learn about information on credit reports at the Fleet and Family Support Center on Tuesday, July 26, 2:30 to 4 p.m. Credit reports are used not only by banks, loan companies, and credit card companies, but also by rental property agencies, potential employers, and can be part of a job security clearance process.

Bring a copy of your credit report, available at [www.annualcreditreport.com](http://www.annualcreditreport.com), to the class and find out how to read the report, understand it, and correct any errors you may find.

**Ombudsman training** — The Navy Family Ombudsman is a critical communication link between the Commanding Officer and family members.

The Ombudsman Basic Training workshop, scheduled for Aug. 8 to 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Fleet and Family Support Center, provides the basic knowledge and tools necessary to be an effective representative of the command and an advocate for family members. Call for more information or to register.

**Transitioning out of the service?** The Transition Assistance Management Program (TAMP) - This seminar is designed to assist service members leaving the military to prepare for transition to civilian life and is scheduled for Aug. 8 to 12, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Morale, Welfare and Recreation conference room, Building 656.

Information on veterans' benefits, health care options, job-search techniques, disability claims, and much more will be offered. Spouses are encouraged to attend.

Ombudsmen meeting planned. The regular Ombudsman assembly meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 9, 6 to 8 p.m., at Naval Health Clinic New England, Newport, for local area command Ombudsmen and their Command Support Team (CST) members. Ombudsman participation is required and CST support is requested.

For additional information or to register for this meeting, please call Paul J. Salesi, FFSC ombudsman coordinator, 841-6923.

**Just for military spouses** — The FFSC program New Spouse Orientation to the Military is scheduled for Aug. 16, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., will offer information for new spouses on the military lifestyle, benefits and services available to them, and tools to assist them in maintaining a state of preparation for deployment or other military-related separation.

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Naval War College faculty from the National Security Affairs (NSA) Department, Ambassador John Cloud, left, and Professor Larry McCabe, present a lecture to students participating in the NWC-CESNAV strategy development seminar conducted July 6-8 in Mexico City.

## War College faculty conducts seminar for Mexican military

NWC Public Affairs Staff

MEXICO CITY — Two members of the Naval War College faculty from the National Security Affairs (NSA) Department, Ambassador John Cloud and Professor Larry McCabe, recently traveled to Mexico City to conduct a three-day strategy development seminar for the senior class at Centro de Estudios Superiores Navales (CESNAV).

CESNAV is the Mexican navy equivalent of the U.S. Naval War College. The class of 84 officers included naval captains as well as flag officers from the Mexican navy, army and air force and senior civilian representatives from other government agencies.

The seminar included lectures on the global security and economic environ-

ment as well as diplomacy, strategic communications, and military force.

The students worked in smaller groups to create and deliver presentations on Mexico's national interests, strategic vision, future security environment, as well as innovative operational concepts and capabilities to achieve Mexico's strategic goals and objectives.

Each group then presented its ideas in a formal presentation to Adm. Carlos Federico Quinto, the director of CESNAV, who was very pleased with the seminar and student's presentations.

"This seminar is a good capstone to our senior course. I want my students to take a strategic perspective to their next assignment. The seminar helps make it happen" he said.

The visit was requested by

the U.S. Embassy and the Mexican navy and funded by U.S. Northern Command. Cmdr. Matt Turner, the U.S. Navy Section Chief in Mexico City, is working to strengthen the bond and increase cooperation between the two navies.

Turner said, "CESNAV enjoyed their recent visit to Newport and was looking forward to the seminar. It was exactly what they wanted. They are already planning next year's event."

In addition both the International Law Department and the War Gaming Department work closely with the Mexican navy and CESNAV. Mexico has become a critical partner in the struggle to reduce both the flow of illegal narcotics and the increasing level of violence occurring throughout Mexico - particularly in the border region.

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# Paralympic Military Sports Camp wraps up onboard NAVSTA Newport

**By Lisa Rama**  
Naval Station Newport Public Affairs

NEWPORT, R.I. — For the third consecutive year, the U. S. Olympic Committee Paralympic Military Sports Camp was conducted, July 16-18, at Naval Station Newport.

The three-day event started with an introduction to the paralympic sports program aimed at assisting the injured military men and women to reintegrate with sports. The sports camp for injured service men and women, including Afghanistan and Iraq War veterans, was run by the United States Olympic Committee (USOC) Paralympic Sports program.

“These men and women are used to being active, what we want to do is remind them that even though they have been injured, the opportunities to remain active still exist. They can still participate in sports they enjoy and there are programs out there to help them,” said Roger Neppl, Director of Military Programs for the Paralympic



Photo by Lisa Rama, NAVSTA Public Affairs

**SGT Marcus Williams tests out his breast stroke during the swim portion of camp training in the LT Michael Murphy Combat Training Pool last Sunday. OTCN Staff member Christine Hague worked closely with Williams, who is rehabilitating with a spinal cord injury, while members of his training team look on.**

Division of the USOC.

Naval Station Newport, with the help of over 100 volunteers from commands throughout the installation, supported USOC staff and coaches with archery, track and field, sit volleyball, swimming, rowing, biathlon,

strength and conditioning and shooting events. All of the on-base events took place at Coddington Point with meals being served in Ney Hall Galley.

“We are honored to host this event again this year. These athletes are all part of

our military family and it's inspiring to watch these young warriors overcome adversity, particularly for the Navy's future leaders, that are being trained here. Watching these athletes

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## Paralympics

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develop and grow, over a few short days, is truly awe inspiring," said Captain Joe Voboril, Commanding Officer, Naval Station Newport.

This year's camp consisted of 59 participants. Thirty nine were US Army; 16 were U.S. Marines Corps; 3 were US Air Force and one individual was a U.S. Navy Veteran.

Some of the participants are still assigned to Wounded Warrior transition units while others have left the service and continue their rehabilitation and adjustment on their own. The camp provided them an excellent opportunity to socialize with others in an environment that is focused on opportunity and choice. Being surrounded by military personnel, regardless of the branch of service, is also a positive aspect of holding the event onboard an installation.

The weekend was filled with inspiring stories from participants as they were introduced, or in some cases, reintroduced, to sports again with the challenge of learning anew how to participate with their physical disabilities. Lance Cpl. Matias Ferreira, USMC, lost both legs below the knee in Afghanistan in January 2011 and attended the camp on two prosthetic legs. He participated in every event with enthusiasm. At 22 years old he knows his life is far from over and made the most out of the weekend by giving his all at every event.

The U.S. Paralympics is a division of the U.S. Olympic Committee and is dedicated to becoming the world leader in the Paralympic sports movement and promoting excellence in the lives of persons with physical disabilities.



LS1 James Clark, USN

US Navy Veteran Chris Clemons pulls down on the ergonomic ski machine during biathlon warm up drills held in Kay hall last Saturday while USMC Veteran Andrew Rosacker looks on.



Photo by Lisa Rama

Lance Cpl. Matias Ferreira, USMC, gets instruction for the first time on using a specially designed racing chair around McCool Track last Saturday afternoon. Ferreira, a double amputee below the knees, was wounded this past January in Helmand Province Afghanistan. This was his first introduction to chair racing.

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NWC Museum Archives photos

## Special events

### Bay swim tomorrow

The 35th Save the Bay Swim will be tomorrow at 8 a.m. from Dewey Field to Potter Cove in Jamestown. The fog date is Sunday, July 24.

Swimmers collect pledges and proceeds go toward protecting Narragansett Bay, Rhode Island's most valued resource.

As a special feature to the event this year, a 1798 bronze cannon made by Paul Revere, will be brought in and operated by Artillery Company of Newport, a member of Rhode Island National Guard Historic Commands founded in 1741.

All swimmers and kayakers will be allowed access to Naval Station Newport beginning at 6 a.m. For information about the swim go to <http://www.savebay.org/swim>.

### Sprint Triathlon slated

The Naval Station Newport Sprint Triathlon, which features a one-third mile swim, a 10.5-mile bike and three-mile run, will be July 31.

The event starts at the student parking lot across from the MWR Auto Skills shop, at 7:30 a.m.

Entry fees are: active duty personnel, eligible family members, retirees and reservists \$40; DoD civilians, \$55, general public and contractors, \$70; and two to three member teams, \$85. The event is limited to 400 participants.

For information call Gym 109 at 841-7355 or register at [www.active.com/triathlon/newport-ri/naval-station-newport-sprint-triathlon-2011](http://www.active.com/triathlon/newport-ri/naval-station-newport-sprint-triathlon-2011)

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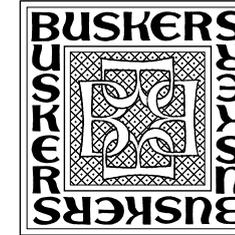
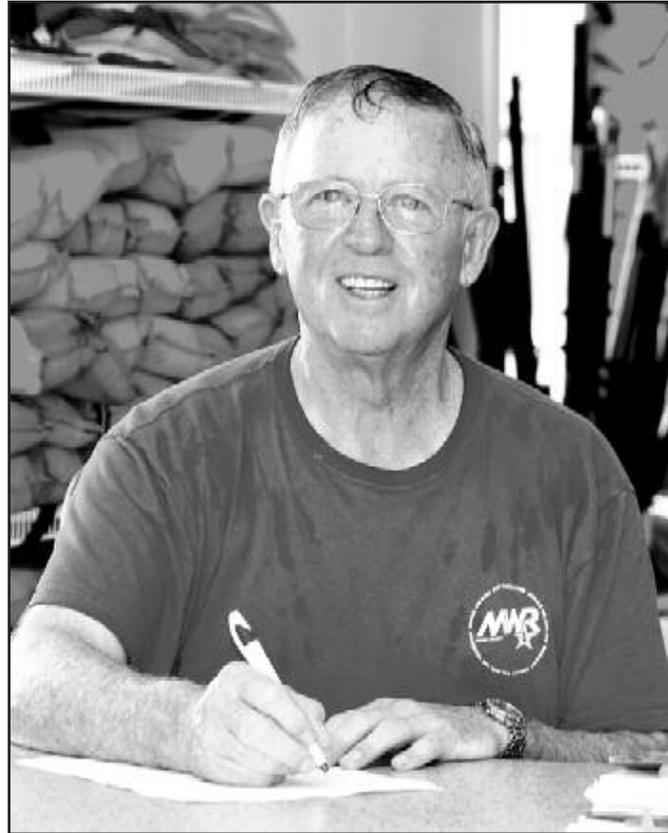
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**Job title:** Recreation aide  
**Command/Department:** Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Department/Naval Station Newport  
**Home town:** Newport.  
**Most memorable career event:** Postmaster at North Kingstown, R.I. 50 years of government service: 14 years at MWR, 31 years in Postal Service, and 5 years in Air Force.  
**Favorite duty station:** Newport  
**Role model(s):** My brother, Mike  
**Free time activities:** Fishing and boating  
**Favorite book:** *Blind Man's Bluff: The Untold Story of American Submarine Espionage* by Christopher Drew  
**Favorite movie:** *The Gods Must Be Crazy* (1981) by director Jamie Uys  
**Favorite TV show:** *Deadliest Catch*  
**Favorite sport:** NFL football  
**Favorite team:** New England Patriots  
**Favorite local restaurant:** Coddington Brewing Co.  
**Favorite quote, motto or phrase:** "Don't believe everything you think."  
**Long-term goal in life:** Mostly accomplished.  
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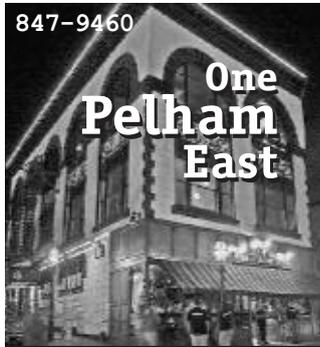
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# Destroyer

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Hunt was joined by three former SWOS commanding officers and a graduate of Department Head Class 2, Capt. Martin Hellewell, of Jamestown R.I., who served as chief engineer on USS Hyman (DD 732) nearly five decades ago.

Lt. Peter E. Lesaca, USS Decatur (DDG 73) was selected Department Head Class 212's recipient of the Arleigh Burke Award, established Dec. 15, 1967 to recognize the graduate of the department head class who "through his leadership, industry, and perseverance best exemplifies those characteristics typifying the fighting spirit of Burke's famous 'Little Beavers' of Destroyer Squadron 23."

The ceremony is the first event in a year-long commemoration that will be celebrated by the Navy's surface warfare community through June 30, 2012.

"We are kicking off this year-long celebration in conjunction

with a department head graduation, because that is what the mission of the original destroyer school was about," said Capt. Neil Parrott, Commanding Officer, SWOS.

The Naval Destroyer School was established on Coasters' Harbor Island on July 1, 1961, under the leadership of Vice Adm. Charles Weakley. Department Head Class 1, graduated on July 7, 1962. A group of 38 officers, chosen from across the Fleet, each with at least 18 months of previous experience on destroyers, began the 6-month curriculum centered on engineering, operations, weapons and executive leadership.

A new school house facility, Weakley Hall, was dedicated June 19, 1970. The Destroyer School was subsequently renamed the Surface Warfare Officers School Command in Sept. 1970.

The curriculum of SWOS has

expanded over the years to include the training of newly commissioned officers to prospective executive officer and commanding officer assignments. Since the school was established, more than fifty thousand Surface Warfare Officers have received training in Newport.

A gubernatorial proclamation, signed by Rhode Island Gov. Lincoln Chafee on June 16 proclaimed July 1 as Surface Warfare Officers School Day in Rhode Island.

A proclamation from the city of Newport, signed by Mayor Stephen Waluk declared July 1, 2011, as Surface Warfare Officers School Day.

For more news from Commander, Naval Surface Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet, visit [www.surfaceforces.surfor.navy.mil](http://www.surfaceforces.surfor.navy.mil) or follow the Surface Force at [www.facebook.com/SurfaceWarriors](http://www.facebook.com/SurfaceWarriors)

# Black Ships

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the close relationship the U.S. has with Japan.

Senteio and Captain Yoshiyasu Ishimaki of the Japanese Maritime Self Defense Force, jointly laid a wreath at the base of Perry's monument. Several other wreaths were placed by Newport city officials and Japanese dignitaries.

Retired Senior Chief Musician Don Chilton opened the event, playing the trumpet.

The weekend featured numerous cultural events, including a Japanese Taiko Drum performance last Sunday, with a special appearance by sumo wrestlers, at Cardines Field; a Japanese-American

Cultural Center featuring music and food preparation demonstrations, martial arts, and arts and crafts at Touro Park, Saturday and Sunday; and a formal Black Ships Festival gala at Rosecliff on Bellevue Avenue on Saturday night.

Naval Health Clinic New England provided a color guard, and Navy Band Northeast's bugler Musician 3rd Class Richard LeCompte played at closing ceremonies at the tomb of Commodore Perry at Island Cemetery last Sunday.

Chaplain Lt. j.g. Jonathan Henderson, NAVSTA command staff chaplain, gave the benediction.



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