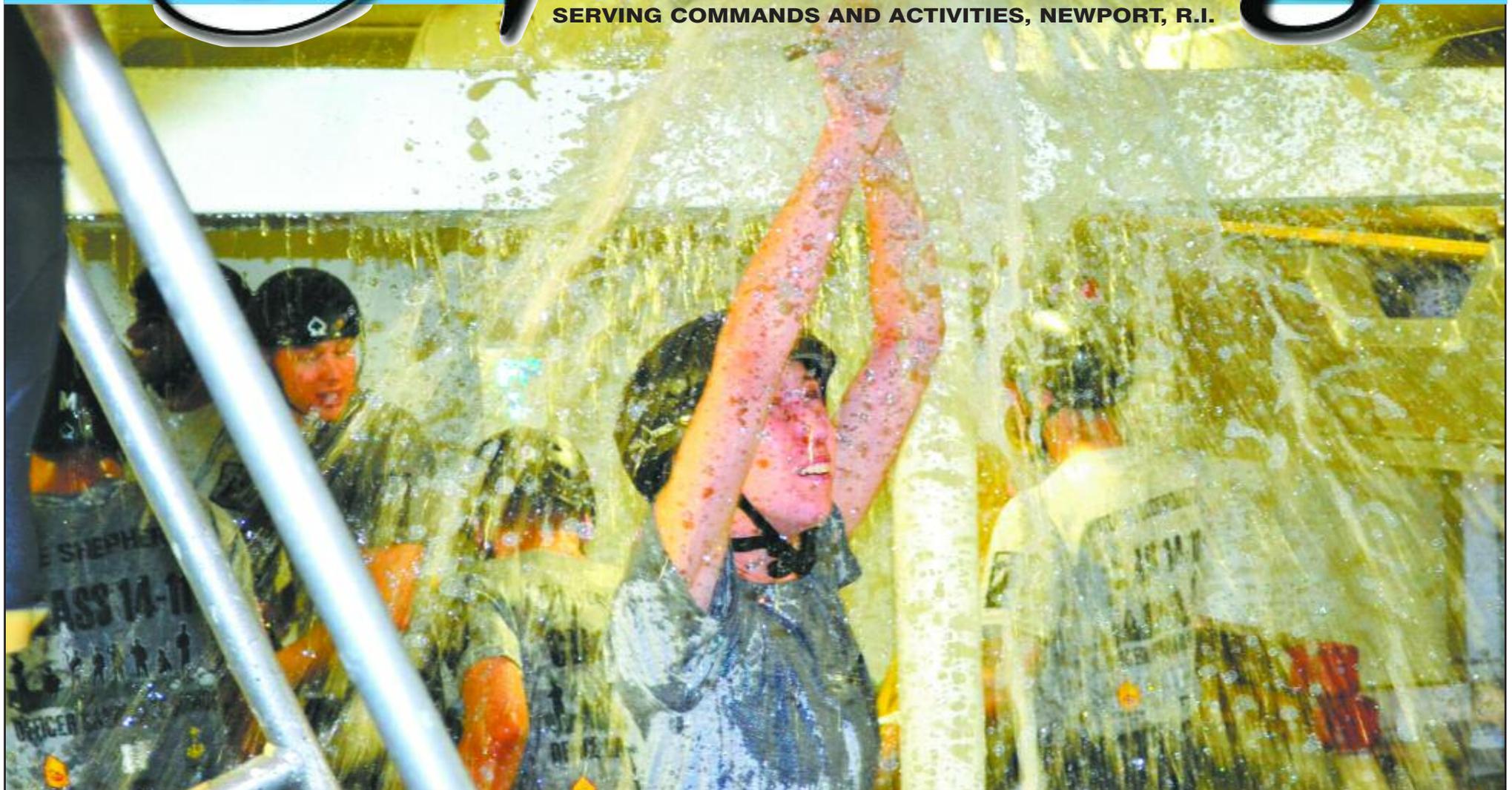


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WETDOWN — Officer Candidate Ashley Ramos and her shipmates in Officer Candidate School Class 14-11 fight to stop flooding aboard the USS Buttercup damage control trainer, Building 403, at Naval Station Newport. The trainer has reopened after a \$1.2 million refurbishment. Story, Page 2.

Lt. Jeremy Sylvester/U.S. Navy photo



Kidney donor perfect match

A neighbor and friend is a perfect match to donate a kidney to a senior enlisted leader at NJS.

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CPO-selectees begin training

About two dozen first class petty officers are selected to begin their training and orientation to wear CPO crowns.

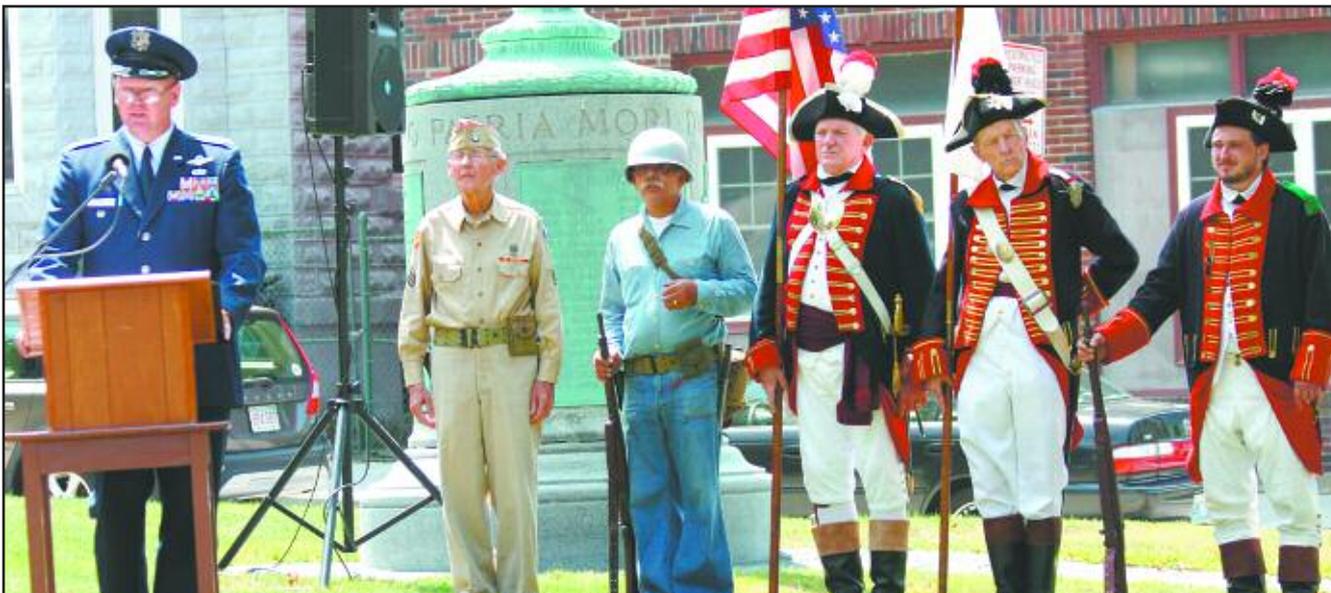
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22 SEALs killed in Afghanistan

A Cape Cod native is among 22 SEALs killed in a NATO helicopter crash in Afghanistan last weekend.

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Greg Kohlweiss/U.S. Navy photo

Accompanied by the Artillery Company of Newport in period uniforms, Air Force Col. Michael W. Pratt, left, on the National Security Affairs faculty at the Naval War College, speaks at the Victory Day observance sponsored by the United Veterans Council of Newport County last Monday outside City Hall on Broadway. Rhode Island is the sole state that observes the victory over Japan in the Pacific Theater of WWII.

USS Buttercup 'flooding' again

Lt. JEREMY SYLVESTER

OTCN Newport Public Affairs Officer

Officer Training Command Newport's damage control trainer, the USS Buttercup, recently reopened after an eight month, \$1.2 million refurbishment.

USS Buttercup is the Navy's only free-floating flooding trainer. It is

used to train officer accession students on shipboard damage control procedures and techniques by flooding water through a variety of cracks and holes that simulate battle damage.

The students are required to take damage control measures to stop the flooding and prevent loss of the ship. In the process, the trainer takes on a

list of up to 10 degrees as the water floods in, thereby providing a life-like flooding simulation. Training begins in the classroom, where the students learn how to apply pipe patches, shore up ruptures, read compartment numbering, and understand the different conditions of readiness, such

BUTTERCUP, Page 14

NWC ratchets up for Class of 2012

By NWC Public Affairs Office

Naval War College staff and faculty are ramping up for next week's start of class as more than 500 U.S. and international military officers begin the registration process in Conolly Hall.

While the majority of students have more than a half-dozen years of military service and several permanent family moves, the transition from warfighter to graduate student can be as confusing as a college freshman's first day on campus.

One of the first things all arriving students receive is

a War College identification badge. The badge not only provides photo identification but serves a dual purpose as an electronic pass to access more secured areas of the campus.

"It gets most crowded in my office when I have a group of international students to process," said Boatswain's Mate 2nd Class Paula Tubens who assists in taking photos and producing the badges. "They are often accompanied with sponsors who help them translate the instructions. I can speak Spanish so that helps."

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Admiral urges M/Cs to excel

By ENSIGN L. NUNEZ

NAPS Staff Officer

Rear Adm. David L. Philman, Director of Warfare Integration and Senior National Representative, spoke to the newest class of midshipman candidates from the Naval Academy Preparatory School (NAPS) on July 28.

Philman, a NAPS 1974 graduate, congratulated the midshipman candidates on their admission to NAPS, as well as their journey to the United States Naval Academy.

He advised the students

to, "never forget where you come from, and to thank everyone who has helped you achieve this auspicious goal."

The admiral emphasized how success in the military is a team effort and told the young men and women to use their NAPS experience as a means to discovering more about teamwork.

In conclusion, Philman gave the midshipman candidates a list of goals to accomplish while at NAPS: "Know the basics, prepare yourself, and to listen to your leadership."

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Quick take

Name: Jim Brooks
Title: Public affairs specialist

Command/department: Naval War College Public Affairs Office

Home town: Ann Arbor, Mich.

Most memorable career event: "Ground Zero" at the Pentagon on 9/11

Favorite duty station: Navy Office of Information Los Angeles as the Navy's Hollywood Liaison Officer

Role Models: My father; Jimmy Buffett

Free time activities: Camping, hiking, travel

Favorite Book: Any *Lonely Planet* travel guide.

Favorite TV Show: *Pawn Stars*

Favorite Sport: College football

Favorite team: Purdue Boilermakers

Favorite local restaurant: Newport Creamery

Favorite quote: "Get your facts first, and then you can distort them as much as you please." — *Mark Twain*

Long Term goal in life: Have enough time, money and health to travel.

One thing I would add to NAVSTA Newport: Re-open Gate 4 near NEX Uniform Shop.



Governor takes tour

Capt. Jim Cunha, Commanding Officer, Naval Academy Prep School, points out the various stages of the confidence building high-ropes course located behind King Hall, Naval Station Newport, to Gov. Lincoln Chafee, left, during his visit to NAVSTA last week. Gov. Chafee toured the base with Capt. Joseph Voboril, NAVSTA Commanding Officer, and also visited the Surface Warfare Officers School Command while onboard.

Lisa Rama/U.S. Navy photo

Gift of life found in the neighborhood

By **EDWARD FLYNN**
NWC Public Affairs Staff

To Chief Information Systems Technician (SW/AW) Timothy J. Sullivan, Barry McCarthy of Lowell, Mass., epitomizes the routine expression, "just being neighborly."

McCarthy was one of several persons tested to see if he was a suitable donor after he learned Sullivan, his friend and neighbor, was diagnosed with polycystic kidney disease. It was eventually determined that McCarthy was an instant and suitable match.

McCarthy was honored last Friday at the Naval Justice School for his personal

sacrifice and made an honorary member of the Navy Operational Support Center (NOSC) Newport Chief Petty Officer's Mess.

"Thank you for your honor and sacrifice," said Sullivan as he presented several gifts during the ceremony. "Because of your compassion and special gift of sacrifice, I am able to live a longer life with my family and continue serving in the U.S. Navy."

The medical testing and the successful operations were held at Tufts Medical Center in Boston last May. Additionally, both Sullivan and McCarthy credited their transplant coordina-



MC1 Edward Flynn/U.S. Navy photo

Barry McCarthy, right, of Lowell, Mass., poses with Chief Information Systems Technician (SW/AW) Timothy J. Sullivan, a friend and neighbor. McCarthy donated a kidney to Sullivan last May and was honored as an Honorary Member of The Navy Operational Support Center (NOSC) Newport Chief Petty Officers' Mess.

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BON VOYAGE – Capt. Joe Voboril, right, Commanding Officer, Naval Station Newport, presents a framed aerial photo of NAVSTA signed by Command Support Staff personnel in Building 690 to Matt Brady, N7 Training and Readiness department head, who has been assigned to Naval Station Rota, Spain, to take over at the same position he held here. Brady only arrived at Naval Station Newport on April 1, and previously was the N7 Training and Readiness Department head at Naval Support Activity (NSA) Bahrain.

Greg Kohlweiss/U.S. Navy photo

NWC librarian recognized

By **MARGARET MAURER**
Naval War College Public Affairs

Lucille M. Rosa, Head of the Technical Services Division of the Eccles Library at the Naval War College (NWC), has been awarded the Federal and Armed Forces Libraries Round Table (FAFLRT) Distinguished Service Award. She received the award at the FAFLRT Awards ceremony in New Orleans, on June 24.

“My first reaction was shock. I guess I never think of anything that I do as being unusual or extraordinary,” said Rosa, who has worked at the NWC library for 22 years. “I realized that other people see things in me that I don’t. And it was really both gratifying and humbling at the same time.”

“She is a dedicated and very hardworking individual,” said former NWC Library Director Robert E. Schnare. “She is always trying to accomplish the missions before her and to



American Library Assoc. photo

Lucille Rosa receives the Federal and Armed Forces Libraries Round Table (FAFLRT) Distinguished Service Award from Karl Debus-Lopez, President of FAFLRT, in New Orleans.

make the Naval War College Library and the Federal Library environs a better place.”

In 1997, Rosa served as president of the Armed Forces Libraries Round Table (AFLRT). AFLRT later joined with the Feder-

al Libraries Round Table (FLRT) to form FAFLRT in 2001. Rosa became an active member in FAFLRT, serving as Archivist, Chair of the Nominating Committee, and Armed Forces

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Announcements



Navy file photo

FIREFIGHTERS in this file photo extinguish a brush fire, common during these hot dry months of summer. Commander, Navy Region Mid-Atlantic, urges all personnel to take care with cigarette disposal, campfires, charcoal barbecues and fireworks.

Stop brush fire threat

Cigarette butts and improper disposal of used charcoal from grills are two of the main causes each year of brush and forest fires.

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Let's stay informed

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In addition to *The Newport Navalog* newspaper, make sure you become a fan of the Naval Station Newport Facebook page at <http://www.facebook.com/pages/Naval-Station-Newport-Rhode-Island/141428087454> and make the Naval Station Newport newly redesigned web page, one of your favorites at <https://www.cnmc.navy.mil/Newport/index.htm>.

Also, available on-base, Newport Naval Cable Television channels 13 and 15 bulletin boards, and The Pentagon Channel, channel 15.

Bow hunting session

Naval Station Newport bow hunting season orientation sessions for the upcoming bow hunting season will be held Tuesday, Aug. 16, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 31, 5 to 6 p.m.; and Wednesday, Sept. 7, 2 to 3 p.m., in Building 1, second floor conference room.

These are mandatory sessions for personnel authorized access to the installation who want to hunt in the upcoming season. You must attend one session. For more information, contact Shannon Kam at 841-6377.

Thrift Shop reopens

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Thrift Shop will reopen on Tuesday, Aug. 16. The donation bin is currently open.

Hours are Tuesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information call 841-2917 or visit www.nmcrs.org.

NOSC offers social

The Newport Officers' Spouse Club (NOSC) will hold its annual Welcome Social on Aug. 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Officers' Club grand ballroom.

Military spouses — not just officer spouses — are welcome to meet and socialize with new and existing military spouses in Newport. It is great networking for new and working moms.

Learn about NOSC volunteer opportunities; get familiar with Naval Station Newport and on-base services; learn about local businesses, organizations and activities in the area, including schools, churches and local points of interest.

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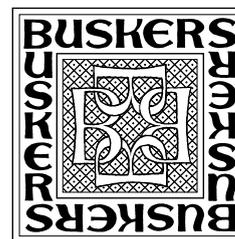
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Orientation session helps military spouse

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

Is your spouse new to military life?

Our program, **New Spouse Orientation to the Military**, is scheduled for Aug. 16, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

It 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.

This program is offered for all new spouses or those spouses who have never lived near a military installation before. Call FFSC to register.

Manage your finances — Develop Your Spending Plan will be held Tuesday, Aug. 23, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. The class includes, setting goals that are SMART (Specific, Measurable, Action-Oriented, Realistic, and Timely); learn to distinguish between net, gross, and disposable income; learn how to complete a financial planning worksheet consisting of calcula-

Fleet and Family Support Center

tions of net worth, monthly income, monthly savings and living expenses, indebtedness and debt-to-income ratio.

We also look at options to increase income, decrease expenses and decrease indebtedness.

Please bring your personal laptop, with Excel software, so you can work on your spending plan. Call FFSC for more information or to register.

Break from addictive relationships — Are you trapped in addictive behaviors such as overeating, overspending, sexual addictions, alcohol, sports? Would you like to understand and change these

behaviors that are affecting your personal and professional life?

This class, **Addictive Behavior**, scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 24, 9-11 a.m., will provide information to change these dysfunctional behaviors.

Rebuilding When Your Relationship Ends is the name of our workshop Aug. 25, and Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The program is designed to help you adjust to the ending of a relationship or marriage.

Topics of discussion will be coping with anger; adapting to independent life; dealing with loss; letting go and building self-

esteem again; and entering new relationships. The workshop combines concrete information and group discussion. Call FFSC for information or to sign up.

Make your next PCS a smooth move— Ease the stress and frustration associated with the relocation of military families by attending the next Smooth Move workshop at the Fleet and Family Support Center. The workshop is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1 to 2 p.m.

Registration is required and may be made by calling 841-2283.

Exceptional Family Member Program Point of

Contact Training will be Wednesday, Sept. 7, 9 to 11 a.m. at the Fleet and Family Support Center conference room.

The training has been mandated by CNIC that each command on the base have a EMFP POC. The training will highlight the EFMP history, program purpose and enrollment requirements, categories, procedures and the role of the command EFMP POC in this process.

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For additional information or to register call Lee Hardgrove, EFMP Liaison, NAVSTA, at 1-2148.

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Calling all military kids

KINGSTON — Rhode Island Operation: Military Kids (OMK) invites military dependents to attend a free, two-day long educational session called "Ready, Set, Go," at the University of Rhode Island campus, Aug. 18 and 19, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Regardless of whether families are experiencing deployment for the first time, or are on their second or third, OMK's goal is to connect military children and youth with local resources so they gain a sense of community support.

Space is limited, but the training is free and open to all. Children will be able to network with Army Child, Youth and School Services, 4-H Clubs, and many other youth organization programs. This opportunity teaches the military youth community about military culture, the mobilization cycle, stress and coping,

grief, loss and trauma, resiliency and media influences.

For information or to register: pmartin@uri.edu or call 874-5291 or go to www.operationmilitarykids.org.

NAVSTA final concert

Naval Station Newport will host the second free public concert by the Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Department this summer on Dewey Field, Coasters' Harbor Island.

The Salute to Summer Concert featuring Little Big Town will be on Saturday, Sept. 3.

The concert is sponsored by Mohegan Sun, The Home Depot, Dunkin Donuts, T mobile, Walmart, City of Newport, IHop, Crystal Spring, Frosty Freez, Flat Waves, Brick Alley Pub, Barry Automotive Group, Variety 99.3 WJZS-FM and WADK 1540 AM.

There will be concessions and a Kids Zone. Attendees should bring lawn chairs and or blankets.

Gate 17 will be open only to vehicles with Department of Defense decals between 4 and 6 p.m. The general public may enter Gate 1 beginning at 5 p.m.

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BMC (sel.) Jason E. Baker

Designator(s): EXW

Command: Maritime Expeditionary Security Squadron 8 Security Department

Home town: Rochester, N.Y.

Full time job: Counter sales for Heating Ventilation and Air Conditioning parts

Enlisted in the Navy/years active: January 1994, four years active, one year mobilized.

Did you have a previous rate? If so, what? No

Long range goals: To become a senior enlisted leader

What would you change about the Navy? Stop the constant change of uniforms.

How has the Navy benefited you? The Navy has benefited me in the following ways: Becoming a better leader, a role model for my junior Sailors; and overall, a better person.

How will becoming a CPO affect you? It will keep me humble and a better leader for the Navy's junior sailors.

**Baker**

Congratulations to

BMC (sel.) Jeffery Brown

Designator(s): EXW

Command: Maritime Expeditionary Security Squadron 8 Security Department

Home town: Bayshore, N.Y.

Full time job: U.S. Postal Service employee

Enlisted in the Navy/years active: July 1988, 8 years

Did you have a previous rate? If so what? No.

Long range goals: To become a solid chief petty officer, and even a better leader.

What would you change about the Navy? Better communications between officers and the enlisted personnel.

How has the Navy benefited you? Made me a better leader, a true role model to my family and friends.

How will becoming a CPO affect you? To become a stronger leader and a better leader for my junior Sailors.

**Brown****NDC (sel.) Darin K. Dunlap**

Rate: E6

Designator(s): DSW/EXW

Command: SurgeMain Naval Reserve Dive, Newport

Hometown: Mehoopany, Pa.

Full time job: Self employed
Enlisted in the Navy/years active: July 2000, 10 years active; 1 year reserve

Did you have a previous rate? If so, what? MM; GM; ND

Long-range goals: My military goal it to progress to a higher pay grade. My civilian goal is to obtain a bachelor's degree in social science. My family goal is to support my children through whatever career path they choose.

What would you change about the Navy? I would streamline the NRDWS process so all options are readily available under simplified menu.

How has the Navy benefited you? It has given me opportunities to learn about other countries and grow as a person and a leader.

How will becoming a CPO affect you? I will be able to have greater communication skills, that will allow me to help my subordinates succeed in their careers.

**Dunlap****BMC (sel.) Angel Benitez-Santos**

Designator(s): EXW

Command: Maritime Expeditionary Security Squadron 8

Home town: Middleport, N.Y.

Full time job: New York State Police

Enlisted in the Navy/years active: Nov. 22, 1995, 5 years

Did you have a previous rate? If so what? My previous rate was "ABH".

Long range goals: to continue and take full advantage of the training opportunities provided by the Navy.

What would you change about the Navy? I would change the advancement system in the Navy.

How has the Navy benefited you? The Navy has provided me with the GI bill and is teaching me many valuable life lessons.

How will becoming a CPO affect you? It will allow me to continue as role model for junior personnel.

**Benitez-Santos****GMC (sel.) Daniel J. Bobier**

Designator(s): SW

Command: Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps, Maine Maritime Academy

Home town: Parkersburg, W.Va.

Full time job: N/A

Enlisted in the Navy/years active: 2002, 9 years active

Did you have a previous rate? If so, what? N/A

Long-range goals: bachelor's degree, and to continue leadership training.

What would you change about the Navy? More leadership training — classroom training, not computer-based.

How has the Navy benefited you? Earned a college degree.

How will becoming a CPO affect you? I expect it will change my life in every way.

**Bobier****BUC (sel.) Christopher Locke**

Designator(s): Special Warfare Combatant (SCW)

Command: USS Constitution

Home town: Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.

Full time job: N/A

Enlisted in the Navy/years active: 1994, 17 years active.

Did you have a previous rate? If so, what? No.

Long-range goals: N/A

What would you change about the Navy? Preserve tradition more, while steaming forward.

How has the Navy benefited you? It's given me a rewarding career.

How will becoming a CPO affect you? I do not know.

**Delossantos****LSC (sel.) Mike Garcia**

Designator(s): SS/EXW

Command: Naval War College (SU)

Home town: Bronx, N.Y.

Full time job: Police officer

Enlisted in the Navy/years active: Nov. 17, 1987, 4 years active

Did you have a previous rate? If so, what? No.

Long-range goals: Return to NECC community

What would you change about the Navy? I would try to increase the availability of billets in high tempo units

How has the Navy benefited you? It has taught me teamwork.

How will becoming a CPO affect you? It will allow me to know that any goal can be achieved if worked on long enough.

**Garcia**

CPO-selectees 2011



GMC (sel.) Nicholas Griffo

Designator(s): None

Command: Maritime Expeditionary Security Squadron 8

Home town: Buffalo, N.Y.

Full time job: Veterans claims examiner at Veterans Administration.

Enlisted in the Navy/years active: May 31, 1993; 12 years active

Did you have a previous rate? If so, what? No.

Long-range goals: Qualify as coxswain and then patrol leader; and selection to senior chief.

What would you change about the Navy? The communication and availability of information for education and retirement benefits needs to improve. A suggestion would be annual GMTS on these subjects.

How has the Navy benefited you? Education benefits, life and leadership experience.

How will becoming a CPO affect you? I can influence with more authority and inferred expertise junior Sailors' lives.



Griffo

EMC (sel.) Stanley C. Hannum

Designator(s): SCW

Command: OSU Naval Operational Support Center, Manchester, N.H.

Home town: Newport, N.H.

Full time job: Correctional officer for Sullivan County, N.H.

Enlisted in the Navy/years active: June 21, 1994, 9 years active; 6 years Navy Reserves

Did you have a previous rate? If so what? N/A

Long range goals: To make senior chief or higher if time allows. Finish my bachelor's degree in criminal justice.

What would you change about the Navy? Advancement system and pre-MOB operations

How has the Navy benefited you? It's given me the discipline to fulfill my goals in life and raise a family.

How will becoming a CPO affect you? It will give me the ability to help make a difference in junior Sailor careers and the future of the Navy as a whole.



Hannum

OSC (sel.) Jonathan W. Hodgson

Designator(s): SW/AW

Command: Surface Warfare Officers School Command

Home town: Cranston, R.I.

Full time job: N/A

Enlisted in the Navy/years active: 2003, 8 years active

Did you have a previous rate? If so, what? No.

Long-range goals: Gain a college degree and making LDO after leading chief petty officer (LCPO).

What would you change about the Navy? Consolidate and streamline online interfaces, i.e. NSIPS, BOL, NKO, NDAWS.

How has the Navy benefited you? I've been able to lead some great Sailors, travel and have a means to provide for my family.

How will becoming a CPO affect you? The CPO Mess will be able to provide me the tools to better take care of and lead my Sailors.



Hodgson

MUC (sel.) Ryan S. Hudson

Designator(s): none

Command: Navy Band Northeast

Home town: Worcester, Mass.

Full time job: N/A

Enlisted in the Navy/years active: 1999, 12 years active

Did you have a previous rate? If so, what? No

Long-range goals: Master of Arts in music degree

What would you change about the Navy? Allow higher tenure waivers to outstanding Sailors that are having trouble advancing in rate to E5 and E6.

How has the Navy benefited you? Professional development within my rate, confidence in leadership.

How will becoming a CPO affect you? I will grow as a leader. Gain knowledge in my rate and program.



Hudson

NOTE: Because of space limitations, the remainder of the CPO-selectees will be published next week.

EMC (sel.) Mohamed Karim Khorshed

Designator(s): SW/AW/SCW

Command: Naval Operational Support Center, Newport

Home town: Rosenville, Minn.

Full time job: N/A

Enlisted in the Navy/years active: 2001, 10 years active.

Did you have a previous rate? If so, what? No.

Long-range goals: Continue to lead my Sailors to the best of my abilities and make master chief.

What would you change about the Navy? Revisit the PTs program.

How has the Navy benefited you? It has given me the ability to take care of my family and build a new one with my fellow Sailors.

How will becoming a CPO affect you? It has been my goal since joining the Navy to become a CPO and now I can help my Sailors achieve their goals.



Khorshed

EODC (sel.) Jason D. Knick

Designator(s): EWS/EXW/FPJ

Command: Explosive Ordnance Disposal Mobile Unit 12 Detachment Newport

Home town: Riverside, Calif.

Full time job: N/A

Enlisted in the Navy/years active: 1997, 14 years active

Did you have a previous rate? If so, what? GM.

Long-range goals: Master EOD technician

What would you change about the Navy? General information database instead of multiple sites needed to update information.

How has the Navy benefited you? Life experience. It has provided for my family and it's been fun.

How will becoming a CPO affect you? Increase my level of leadership.



Knick

HTC (sel.) Gregory Lawson

Designator(s): EXW

Command: Naval War College Support Unit

Home town: Queens, N.Y.

Full time job: teacher

Enlisted in the Navy/years active: 2000, none.

Did you have a previous rate? If so, what? No.

Long-range goals: To provide sound advice and mentoring, leading to the development of Sailors.

What would you change about the Navy? Increase the focus and designated time on career development.

How has the Navy benefited you? The Navy has provided me with personal challenges and confidence in executing tasks. The Navy has given me pride and motivation to improve.

How will becoming a CPO affect you? It will give me a sense of pride that will serve as my motivation to develop Sailors.



Lawson

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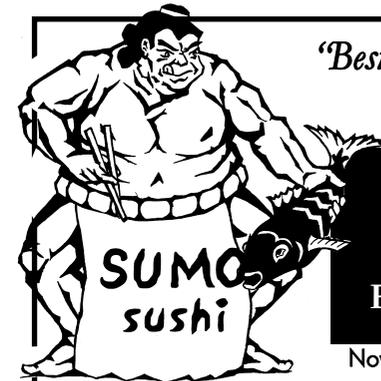
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Aug. 16 — Wii Sports Tournament, prizes, 6 p.m.

Aug. 17 — Billiards Tournament, prizes, 6 p.m.

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Devil Docs.....16-2
 OTC.....13-3
 PWD.....12-3
 NSCS.....8-5
 Brewski Beers.....11-8
 NWC.....8-7
 Part Time Pirates.....9-8
 SWOIn Down.....8-6
 Velvet Hammers.....8-8
 SWOS.....7-9
 Last Call.....6-8
 NSCS Delta.....3-3
 ECHO ECHO ECHO.....3-4
 Hard Attacks.....5-13
 Blue Falcons.....4-11
 Hard Corps.....3-11
 Blood, Bath and Beyond.....3-11
 Juniper.....3-7

(Underway for the rest of the season.)
 DH 212 SO WHAT.....6-3
 (Graduated and dropped out of league.)

Results ending week of Aug. 1
 Brewski Beers def. Velvet Hammers, 6-1
 NSCS def. Part Time Pirates, 14-5
 NSCS def. Hard Attacks, 17-4
 SWOIn Down def. Blue Falcons, 19-5

Devil Docs def. ECHO ECHO, 10-0
 OTC def. PWD, 10-8
 OTC def. Velvet Hammers, 25-10
 ECHO ECHO ECHO def. Blood, Bath and Beyond, 18-14
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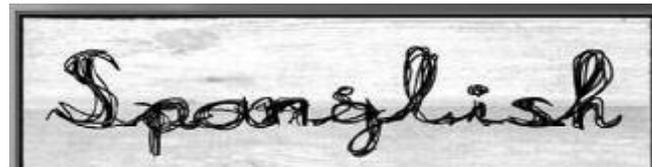
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Scottie Kulman, on rhythm guitar, and Jeff Feldman, bass, perform with the Gypsy-swing five-piece combo Occidental Gypsy last Friday evening at the Officers' Club Summer Concert Series. Tonight will be Changes in Latitude, a Jimmy Buffett tribute band.

NWC

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Tubens also issues parking stickers and verifies the security clearances of U.S. students as part of her check-in responsibilities.

Dr. Donna Connelly, Director of the Writing Center, is also preparing for the influx of students. The writing center becomes an important place for students to reacquaint themselves with researching and writing for academia. Every student attends an orientation workshop done in association with the library to ready them for the work they'll be assigned.

"The writing center here is a little different than what you would find at other colleges," says Connelly. "We do a combination, three-hour reading-writing-research session with all the new students. If



BM2 Tubens

they need more specific help, they can come to workshops or they can get one-on-one assistance."

Connelly says she spends the summer months between classes preparing schedules and presentations for the upcoming school year. This summer, she prepared a new writing style guide for NWC students.

Donor

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tor from the hospital, Donna Western-Gerry, for her exceptional care and compassion throughout the process.

"Although I have never served in the U.S. military, I'm honored to be associated with the U.S. Navy and your proud history of honor and courage," said McCarthy.

Sullivan is the senior enlisted leader of Navy Intelligence Reserve Unit 0397, attached to Newport's Naval Justice School.

After accepting various awards of recognition, McCarthy shared one other thing he shared with Sullivan: love of the Boston Red Sox. "I hit that home run for you, and I'm honored," said McCarthy.

Buttercup

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as Yoke and X-ray.

During the hands-on phase of the training, the students are presented a scenario in which USS Buttercup is struck by a simulated torpedo blast that results in flooding. The students must organize themselves into damage control teams and combat the flooding by installing a variety of patches and shoring. They must also operate several types of damage control pumps to dewater the trainer.

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Students from Officer Candidate School, Officer Development School, and Surface Warfare Officer School all receive training in the USS Buttercup.

Rosa

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director.

Fran Perros, the chief librarian at the Ralph J. Bunche Library, described Rosa as "an inspiration to other [FAFLRT] members with her tireless enthusiasm and eagerness to assist in solving problems."

Rosa graduated from the University of Massachusetts, receiv-

ing both a bachelor's in history and a bachelor of fine arts in visual design. She obtained her master's in library science from the University of Rhode Island.

Before working at the Naval War College, Rosa brought her library expertise to MIT, Boston College, and Brown University.

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22 SEALs die in copter crash

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WASHINGTON (NNS) — Senior U.S. leaders extended condolences last Saturday to the families of 38 American and Afghan forces lost in an International Security Assistance Force (ISAF) helicopter crash in eastern Afghanistan Friday night.

Aboard were 30 ISAF service members, including 22 SEALs (SEa, Air, Land); three Air Force air controllers; a civilian interpreter; seven Afghan commandos; the helicopter crew; plus a military dog and his handler, ISAF Joint Command officials said in a news release.

The 22 SEALs were mostly from SEAL Team 6 at Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek, Va. One SEAL was a Massachusetts native. Kevin Houston, 36, of Chesapeake, Va., was a 1994 graduate of Barnstable High School on Cape Cod, where he was captain of the football team his senior year. He joined the Navy after graduation and became a SEAL in 1999. He leaves a wife, two sons and a daughter.

The incident, officials said, represents the highest number of U.S. forces killed

during a single event in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

The ISAF service-members had rushed to the aid of U.S. Army Rangers who had come under fire. The rescue team had subdued the insurgents and was departing when their CH-47 Chinook was apparently hit by a rocket-propelled grenade.

The Rangers, special operations forces who work regularly with the SEALs, secured the crash site in the Tangi Joy Zarin area of Wardak province, about 60 miles southwest of Kabul.

NATO was recovering the remains of the twin rotor helicopter, and an investigation is under way to determine the exact cause of the crash.

"My thoughts and prayers go out to the families and loved ones of the Americans who were lost earlier today in Afghanistan," President Barack Obama said. th



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Kevin Houston, 36, formerly of Barnstable, Mass., was one of 22 SEALs killed last weekend in Afghanistan. He holds one of his three children.

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