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Game, set, military

TENNIS ANYONE? John Isner, center, winner of the Campbell's Hall of Fame Tennis Championships and U.S. Olympic tennis team member, poses for pictures with Naval Station Newport enlisted and officers during Military Appreciation Day last Friday at the Campbell's Hall of Fame Tennis Championships. From left, are Owen Davidson, a champion doubles player who was inducted into the International Tennis Hall of Fame; Hospital Corpsman 2nd Class Rene Cortez, OTCN; Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Anthony Barlow, NHCNE; Isner; Lt. Christie View, SWOS; Maj. Liz Welch, executive officer, Marine Corps Detachment Newport; and Capt. Douglas Mikatarian, Commanding Officer, Naval Station Newport. Story, more pictures, Pages 10-11.



Teens sample USN technology

Twenty-nine teenagers with Starbase Poseidon explore Navy technology at NAVSTA Newport and U.S. Submarine Base Groton, New London, Conn.

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Black Ships includes Navy

Opening ceremonies today for the annual Black Ships Festival commemorated Commodore Matthew C. Perry's exploits.

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500 expected to swim the bay

About 500 swimmers are expected to participate in the annual Citizens/Save the Bay Swim from Dewey Field to Jamestown next Saturday.

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Lisa Rama/U.S. Navy photos

Local high school students attending the Newport STEM Summer Program, Starbase Poseidon, at Naval Station Newport, July 9-13, pose at Nimitz Field on Coddington Point.

High school teens in Starbase Poseidon immersed in NAVSTA science, technology

By **LISA RAMA**

NAVSTA Public Affairs Officer

Naval Station Newport hosted 29 high school juniors and seniors last week for a five-day Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) camp code-named, Starbase Poseidon.

The Office of Naval Research funded pilot program for Newport was hosted by the Naval War College, Naval Academy Preparatory School and Naval Station Newport.

The program included intensive curriculum in physics, chemistry, mathematics and English, along with Navy-focused field trips to the USS Constitution in Boston, Surface Warfare Officers School (SWOS) for a simulator tour, Naval War College, and a day-long visit to Submarine Base



Local high school students attending the Newport STEM Summer Program, Starbase Poseidon, visit college information tables at Building 690 on July 11. Above, two teens meet DeVry University military education liaison counselor Jody Yatzor to learn about academic programs and financial aid.

Groton, New London in Groton, Conn.

The students were offered counseling on col-

lege admission preparation and exposure to Navy education programs.

The submarine base tour

included visits to their museum with tours of the USS Nautilus; a hands-on STEM, Page 3



Two members of Starship Poseidon don headsets and try their hands inside the Conning Officer Virtual Environment (COVE) Trainer at the Surface Warfare Officers School.



Local high school students attending the Newport STEM Summer Program, Starbase Poseidon, at Naval Station Newport, July 9-13, stand for morning colors at Nimitz Field.

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class on electrolysis (how submarines extract oxygen from water while underway); and lunch at the galley, followed by a visit to the Submarine School and a tour aboard the USS San Juan (SSN 751).

"I think visiting the Naval War College war gaming department and the Surface Warfare Officers school simulators to see how they virtually model each other and work the tactics was a highlight of the camp," said Oge Onye of Providence, a camp counselor who is entering her junior year as an environmental science major at St. John's University in Queens, N.Y.

"Seeing how you can use technology and engineering in the Navy was another highlight of the camp," she said.

"I think that the camp's academic program has been above average because some of the classes in particular - the electromagnetic area of the physics classes and the demonstrations - were not anything we could have done in my high school," said Halley Martin, a junior at Ponagansett High School in Foster, R.I.

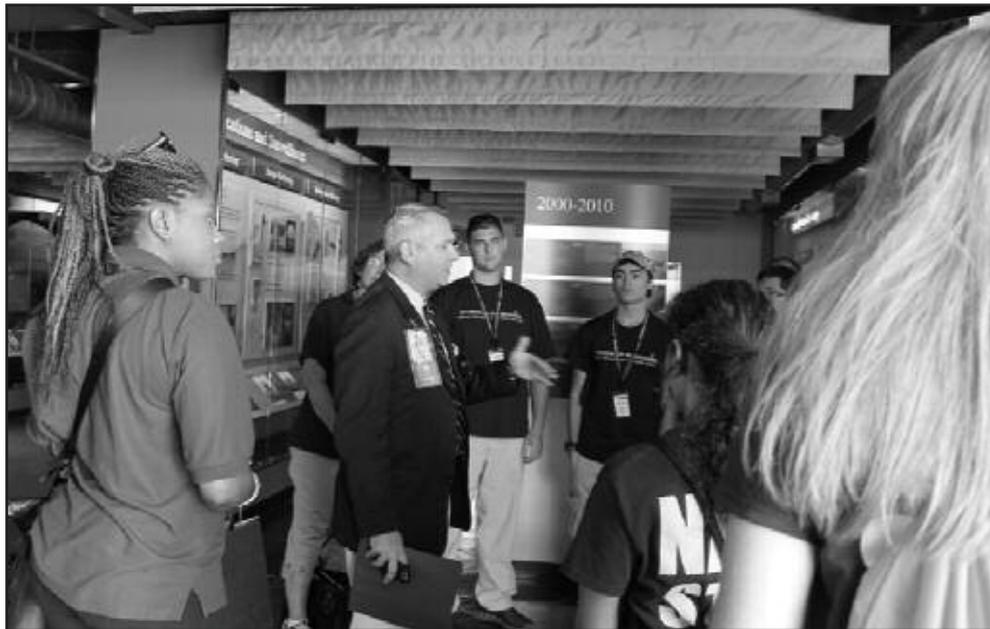
"We worked with 75,000 volts of electricity and that's not something we do in high school. The classes in particular exposed me to stuff that I will be taking in the future, and made me even more inclined to want to pursue later on," she said.

Other students had similar feedback. Some of the 29 students had military connections and aspirations for future careers in the military — whether Navy or another branch.

Daniel Reynolds, a senior at Portsmouth High School is interested in pursuing a career in aeronautical or aerospace engineering, and is an applicant to the Naval Academy and for an NROTC scholarship. His father, Col. John Reynolds, is an instructor at the Naval War College and is very proud that his son wants to serve his country.

"He tried to push me to West Point but I think he realizes that I'm more of a Navy or Air Force guy," said Reynolds, with a smile.

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High school students attending the Newport STEM Summer Program, Starbase Poseidon at Naval Station Newport, tour the Submarine Force Library and Nautilus Museum at U.S. Submarine Base Groton, New London, Conn.



Machinist Mate 2nd Class David M. Meyers, an instructor at Naval Submarine School at U.S. Subbase Groton, new London, Conn., presents a class on the principles of electrolysis to Rhode Island and Massachusetts high school students who attended the Newport STEM Summer Program, Starbase Poseidon at Naval Station Newport, R.I., last week.

Youths experience 'high tech' under NUWC's tutelage

NUWC Public Affairs Office

Naval Undersea Warfare Center (NUWC) Division Newport is providing a summer of opportunities for more than 100 students to participate in a variety of science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) related programs.

Under the supervision of NUWC Newport's scientists, mathematicians and engineers, students will explore everything from basic research to underwater robotics.

"NUWC Newport is a major participant in the U.S. Navy's efforts to raise interest among American students in the STEM disciplines," said Capt. Todd Cramer, NUWC Newport's commander. "We sponsor after-school and club programs at area schools throughout the school year as well as a vibrant summer STEM program."

Forty-five students entering Grades 6, 7 and 8 will participate in three undersea summer camps designed to be fun while including the study of the physics of underwater vehicles. Each one-week session culminates with students building, testing and operating Sea Perch remotely-operated underwater vehicles.

Forty-four high school students from NUWC Newport's Educational Partnership schools in Newport, Middletown and Portsmouth, R.I., and from New Bedford, Mass., will work in the paid Undersea Technology Apprentice Program (UTAP). UTAP apprentices focus their studies on electrical engineering and physics, especially buoyancy and hydrodynamics. The program provides an engineering design lab experience during which the students build and re-engineer an underwater vehicle and then test it against each other's designs.

The Science and Engineering Apprentice Program (SEAP), sponsored by the Office of Naval Research (ONR), provides an opportunity for high school students age 16 and over to work at NUWC for eight weeks during the summer.

Another paid apprenticeship program, SEAP provides 24 students an opportunity to participate in research while furthering their education through mentoring. The goal is to interest students in pursuing science and engineering careers. Focus areas include a broad range of varying research.



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Trina Jordan, center right, general manager, poses with employees of the Newport Navy Exchange which was named runner-up to winner Sigonella, Italy, in the annual Bingham Awards for store sales \$24 million to \$38 million in 2011. The Bingham Award program was established in 1979 to recognize outstanding performance in customer service and NEX operations. Annually NEXCOM presents this award to those Exchanges which demonstrate superior performance during the year.

Navy League treats sea cadets

MIDDLETOWN — The Newport County Council Navy League hosted visiting international sea cadets at a traditional American picnic at Carr Point Recreation Area on Thursday, July 5.

The Sea Cadets, from nine foreign countries and the United States, were selected by their respective headquarters to represent the Sea Cadet Program in the United States for the 2012 U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps (USCC) International Exchange Program.

While in the United States for two weeks, they made day trips to the Coast Guard Academy and Naval Submarine Base Groton, New London, Conn.; Officer Candidate School and the Surface Warfare Officers School in Newport; the frigate USS Constitution in Boston; the battleship Massachusetts in Battleship Cove, Fall River; and New York City.

They are introduced to different cultures as they



Navy League photo

Some of the international sea cadets enjoy the view of Narragansett Bay from Carr Point Recreation Area.

apply to the naval services of each of their homelands.

The director of the International Sea Cadet Program, Lt. Cmdr. Michael Campbell, NSCC/NLCC, and assistant Duncan Rowles, spoke of the success of the program and the significant impact and everlasting impressions made on our visiting cadets.

“Our Council is so very proud of each one of the cadets, and we certainly appreciate the opportunity to interact and share cultural ideals with one another.” said Council President Anne Huot during welcoming remarks. “We had such a wonderful time hosting the picnic and meeting all of the Cadets that we must make this an annual event.”

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Announcements

Barque Eagle to visit

The Coast Guard's 290-foot sail training ship Eagle will berth at the State Pier on Long Wharf, Aug. 3-6. The ship departed New London, Conn., April 6 to visit 11 ports up and down the East Coast for OpSail 2012, and Newport is the final port-of-call.

Coincidentally, the Coast Guard's 222nd birthday is Saturday, Aug. 4.

There are public visiting hours Friday, 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday, 1 to 7 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (401) 435-2333 for information.

Men's Bible study set

A six week men's Bible study entitled, "No Matter What," will begin July 25 from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Navy Supply Corps School room 236.

The study will look at how men in history have followed God's plan for their lives even when situations were difficult and discomfoting. Brown bag lunches are welcome.

Contact Chaplain (Lt.) Jonathan Henderson at jonathan.m.henderso1@navy.mil or 841-2234 for reservations.

Easy Street riders needed

Additional commuters are welcome for the Easy Street van on Route I-95, Exit 91, to the Naval Undersea Warfare Center (NUWC) Division, Newport.

The van leaves the Exit 91 lot at 5:50 a.m. and returns at approximately 4:30 p.m. for employees who work 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The van makes one stop at Naval Station Newport and one stop at NUWC in Middletown.

If interested call 832-3423 for information.

Red Cross help needed

How would you like to be a Red Cross Volunteer? The first step is to attend a New Volunteer Orientation session that is 1.5 hours long, followed by the required paperwork and background check. All three can be done the same day at an orientation to be held at Naval Health Clinic New England (NHCNE) on Tuesday, July 31, at 10 a.m.

The orientation will be held in Building 44 on the second floor. There will be signs leading you to the location. If you plan to attend, please email Jason Campagnone at the American Red Cross so your name will be on the list. The e-mail address is jason.campagnone@redcross.org

Once you have completed the Red Cross orientation, you may volunteer in numerous capacities or volunteer to be called to respond to local disasters in your commu-



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IDs service restricted

Naval Station Newport ID Card Section in Building 690 will service international students only July 23-27, all day.

There will be only one workstation available for walk-ins during this time so the wait times may be long. All walk-ins must be completely processed by 4 p.m. and there will not be any appointments available during this week.

Please visit our website at <https://rapids-appointments.dmdc.osd.mil> to schedule an appointment for a later date. Call 841-3021 for more information.

Register students

The School Liaison Officer reminds all new Naval Station (NAVSTA) Newport families that have school-age children to contact their school district to schedule an appointment for registration as soon as possible.

Anyone who needs assistance may call the NAVSTA school liaison officer, Janet McCarthy, at 841-7126 or e-mail janet.mccarthy@navy.mil.

—Middletown residents should call 849-2122. Registration is by appointment only Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

—Newport residents should call 847-2100, ext. 279, for elementary level; 847-1493 for middle grades, 5 through 8; and 847-6235 for Middletown High School.

—Portsmouth residents should call 683-1039, ext. 8. Registration is by appointment only Tuesday through Thursday.

—Jamestown residents should call the Melrose School, 423-7020.

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Special events

Sprint Triathlon returns

Naval Station Newport's fifth annual Sprint Triathlon, sponsored by the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department, returns Sunday, July 29, at 7:15 a.m.

The venue is at Coddington Cove off Whipple Street, Naval Station (NAVSTA) Newport, and includes a one-third mile swim, a 10.5 mile bike ride, and a three-mile run.

The saltwater swim in Narragansett Bay is set in a sheltered, shallow and clear water cove with a view of the decommissioned Navy aircraft carrier Saratoga at Pier 2. After the swim, participants are directed to a large transition area where they will mount bikes and pick up a route north down Burma Road, off Navy property.

The final part of the challenge is a three-mile run through the NAVSTA complex.

The entry fees are:

—Active duty personnel, eligible family members, retirees and reservists, \$40;

—Department of Defense civilians, \$55;

—General public and contractors, \$70;

Two/three member teams, \$85.

Prizes will be awarded to the top female and male in each age category, the top overall military female and male, and the top military (all members military), top male and top female team.

The event is limited to 300 participants.

For more information, contact Christina Savoie at Gym 109 at (401) 841-7355 or email at christina.savoie@navy.mil

Navy summer to end in bang

The annual Salute to Summer Concert and Fireworks show features Navy Band Northeast opening for the internationally known music group, Survivor, at Dewey Field, Saturday, Aug. 25, 5 p.m.

The public is invited to this free event as guests of Naval Station Newport's commanding officer. The general public may enter Gate 1 at 5 p.m. Patrons

with Department of Defense decals may use all other open gates.

There will be concessions and kid's area. Bring lawn chairs and/or blankets as seating is not provided.

Coolers, backpacks, pets, outside food and beverages are not allowed. For details call MWR Special Events at 841-3127.

Free Family Fun Day

The Newport Elks Lodge will hold a Family Fun Day event on Bellevue Avenue opposite Touro Park, on Saturday, July 28, from 2-5 p.m.

There will be balloons, jump rope and ring toss. The event is free and open to the public. For information email Joanna Sommerville, at jojo9114@cox.net.

VFW Post 4487 dance

MIDDLETOWN – Middletown VFW Post at 52 Underwood Lane will host a country

western dance with "The Branded" Band tonight from 7 to 11. Cover charge and tickets are \$6 at the door, or \$3 with a military ID. The kitchen will be open.

The VFW Post is off Coddington Highway between Coddington Brew Pub and Newport Propane. Call Richard Hartman, Post Commander, at (401) 855 5998.

Free bluegrass concert

MIDDLETOWN— Sweet Berry Farm on Mitchell's Lane offers free outdoor Tuesday Night Summer Supper concerts through Aug. 28.

Bring your blankets or chairs, pack a picnic dinner, or purchase a meal from the featured café menu. In case of rain concerts move inside the Event Barn.

On July 24 from 6 to 8 p.m., Back Eddy Bluegrass will be featured.

For more information on the featured menu, call 847-3912.

Free King Park concerts

The Newport Independent Music Festival returns this summer to the pavilion/gazebo at King Park, Wellington Street, on Sundays from 3 to 6 p.m.

For information go to www.nimfest.com

Black Ships Festival opens

Celebrating its 29th year, the Black Ships Festival returns to Newport with opening ceremonies today at 10:30 a.m. at Touro Park on Bellevue Avenue.

The festival celebrates Newport's sister city of Shimoda, Japan, and honors Navy Commodore Matthew C. Perry who opened Japan to trade from the West in 1854.

A variety of events highlight both Japanese art and culture, and include a formal gala at Rosecliff mansion, Japanese arts, crafts and music, and martial arts demon-

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SWIMMERS and escort kayakers muster on shore at Dewey Field, Coasters' Harbor Island, before the start of last year's Save the Bay Swim.

Annual Save the Bay Swim expected to draw hundreds

By **GREG KOHLWEISS**
NAVSTA Public Affairs Staff

Naval Station Newport again will host 500 swimmers for 1.7-mile 36th annual Citizens Bank/Save The Bay Swim from Dewey Field to Potter Cove in Jamestown on Saturday, July 28. (Fog date is Sunday, July 29).

The race starts at 8:15 a.m. with registration and boat inspection from 6 to 7:15 a.m. Entry fees go toward keeping Narragansett Bay clean for future

generations. Registration is now closed.

Shuttle service will be provided from Jamestown back to NAVSTA. The shuttles will run until approximately 12:30 p.m. Kayaks cannot be accommodated.

Call (401) 272-3540, ext. 140, for more information.

Naval Station Newport, military members or civilian (DoD) employees who are registered to participate are welcome to contact *the Newport Navalog* to be recognized.

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strations in Touro Park. There also is a Taiko Drum Performance at Cardines Field on Sunday at noon.

Closing memorial ceremonies will be held at Perry's gravesite in Island Cemetery on Farewell Street, Sunday, July 22, 9:30 a.m.

For a complete list of events go to <http://www.newportevents.com/Blackships/> or call 846-2720.

Upcoming events:

July 27— Officer Candidate School (OCS) Class 1412, Officer Training

Command Newport graduation, 9 a.m., in Capt. Kay Hall. Rear Adm. Mark Heintz, Commander, Naval Supply Systems Command will address the graduates. Navy Band Northeast will provide appropriate ceremonial music. Call 841-1171 for information.

July 28 – Thirty-sixth annual Save The Bay Swim, 8:15 a.m. (fog date Sunday, July 29). For more information go to www.savebay.org or call (401) 272-3540.

July 30 — The Rhode Island Blood Center will hold a blood drive at the Surface Warfare Officer School's Weakley Hall Auditorium, Monday, July 30, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call Sarah Perez at (401) 621-0155.

Aug. 1 – Portsmouth American Legion monthly meeting at 822 Anthony Road, Common Fence Point, 7 p.m. Call 683-6148 for information or go to www.americanlegion-post18ri.homestead.com.

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144 NJROTC cadets graduate at NAVSTA

One hundred forty-two Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (NJROTC) cadets from various northeastern high schools were graduated last Friday from the annual two-week NJROTC Area 4 Leadership Academy/Sail Training (LA/ST) program held at Naval Station Newport.

Capt. Richard Brown, commanding officer, Surface Warfare Officers School, was guest of honor and reviewing officer.

Brown stressed the importance of dedication and service to the graduating cadets.

"It is because of programs such as Junior ROTC that enables us as a community to foster the virtues and responsibilities of being an American citizen," he said. "Those virtues and responsibilities first and

foremost include the ideals of service and dedication. I am proud to see that you cadets have already started to take on those civic responsibilities."

This fall the cadets will enter their junior and senior years and assume top leadership positions, including cadet commanding and executive officer slots.

Cadet Anastasia Nabatov of Brewster, N.Y. was presented the Arleigh Burke Leadership Award by Brown. The award is given to the cadet that achieved the highest level of overall superior performance.

"It was a great honor to receive this award," said Nabatov. "While I put in a lot of hard work, it was the overall level of teamwork we achieved as a platoon that enabled me to earn this award."



The NJROTC Area Four Leadership Academy color guard performs during the national anthem preceding graduation ceremonies last Friday on Nimitz Field.

Steven Gonzalez/U.S. Navy photos

The NJROTC Leadership Academy and Sail Training program is an intensive two-week program intended to prepare senior cadets for leadership positions within their respective NJROTC units.

Out of 7,000 cadets in the Northeast Region, only 142 were invited to attend.

Retired Capt. Daniel J. Brennock, the officer in charge for the Area Four Leadership and Sail Train-

ing Academy said, "One of the functions of the NJROTC program is to prepare today's youth for life challenges. Those attending the academy were certainly challenged beyond what they thought possible the past two weeks. I am confident that the lessons these cadets learned here will serve them well in life, and help them to become model citizens."



Capt. Richard Brown, commanding officer, Surface Warfare Officers School Command, addresses the cadets at graduation. Seated, left, is retired Capt. Daniel J. Brennock, officer-in-charge, NJROTC Area 4 Leadership Academy/Sail Training program.

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Navy-wide news

All shore installations to follow energy policy

WASHINGTON (NNS) — The Navy issued a new energy policy that will drive energy consumption reduction at all Navy installations, transform the shore energy culture and seek new or existing technical solutions for reducing energy, officials announced July 10.

The Shore Energy Management Instruction signifies a complete revision from the previous version published in 1994.

The instruction codifies Navy's policy and strategy to ensure energy security as a strategic imperative, meet federal mandates and executive orders, and achieve Department of the Navy (DoN) shore energy goals.

Since naval forces require constant support from shore installations, Navy is mitigating its vulnerabilities related to the electrical grid — such as outages from natural disasters and man-made events by lowering consumption, integrating renewable energy sources and increasing control of energy supply and distribution. Energy reliability, resiliency and redundancy are essential components of the Navy's Critical Infrastructure Protection program.

The revised instruction includes specific responsibilities and

actions that commands and personnel ashore must take in implementing the Navy Shore Energy program.

For example, each Navy installation will have a tailored energy consumption reduction goal based on its unique energy situation. By increasing energy efficiency, Navy can reduce operating costs, multiply the impact of current and future alternative energy sources and achieve DoN renewable energy targets.

SWOS gives Command Qualification Exams

NEWPORT, R.I. (NNS) — The Surface Warfare Officers School (SWOS) will be responsible for administration of the Surface Warfare Command Qualification Examination on behalf of the surface warfare community, the command announced July 6.

Under the new instruction (SWOSCOLCOM Instruction 1412.1) commanding officers will be responsible for determining when a candidate possesses the requisite knowledge, experience and skills necessary for command. Commanding officers can request an exam via SIPR email to the SWOS Command at Sea directorate.

To be eligible for the exam can-

didates must have completed a minimum of six months as a department head before the commanding officer can request an exam.

The candidates will have four hours to complete the exam. The exam is to be proctored by the candidate's commanding officer or executive officer, and no further delegation of proctor responsibility is permitted. Completed exams will then be forwarded to SWOS for grading.

The test focuses on navigation, seamanship and shiphandling (NSS); maritime warfare; command management; material readiness; and Rules of the Road. Criteria for passing the exam are 90 percent or better on the Rules of the Road section and 80 percent or better on each of the other sections. Successful completion of the exam is but one of the prerequisites for obtaining the command qualification.

Mobile training teams deliver SAPR training

From Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (NNS) — Master Mobile Training Teams from the Navy's Sexual Assault Prevention and Response (SAPR) Task

Force are deploying worldwide to provide SAPR training to fleet leaders.

Part of the Navy's aggressive efforts to prevent sexual assaults and promote essential culture changes within the force, the 14 SAPR Master Mobile Training Teams (MMTTs) as of last Friday began deploying from the Center for Professional and Personal Development (CPPD) around the globe to provide SAPR leadership training (SAPR-L) to command leadership triads (commanding officer/officer in charge, executive officer/assistant officer in charge, and command master chief/chief of the boat/senior enlisted advisor) in fleet concentration areas and locations with significant Navy presence.

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Capt. Douglas Mikatarian, commanding officer, flips a coin to decide first serve between American Ryan Harrison, left, and German Benjamin Becker, right, while the umpire, center, officiates at the third match of the Campbell's Hall of Fame Tennis Championships quarterfinals last Friday at the Newport Casino. Friday was Military Appreciation Day.

Military takes tennis center court

By LISA RAMA
NAVSTA Public Affairs Officer

The International Tennis Hall of Fame held its first official Military Appreciation Day event last Friday during the 2012 Campbell's Hall of Fame Tennis Championships at the Newport Casino courts.

The day began with the presentation of colors featuring a joint service color guard representing all branches of the service.

Sgt. 1st Class Jodie Dove, R.I. National Guard, carried the American flag; Staff Sgt. Thomas Mainey, R.I. National Guard, carried the Army colors; Sgt. Leonard Santos Jr. from Marine Corps Detachment Newport carried the Marine Corps colors; Culinary Specialist 1st Class James Rowe from Naval Station Newport carried the Navy colors; Airman 1st Class Kyle Paul from the



Capt. Mikatarian shakes hands with Becker and wishes him good luck in the match. Harrison, left, won in an abbreviated match.

R.I. Air National Guard carried the Air Force colors; and Seaman Rebecca Battles, assigned to the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Willow carried the Coast Guard colors.

The color guard was

rounded out by two rifle bearers: Sgt. Manuel A. Silva from Marine Corps Detachment Newport and Culinary Specialist 2nd Class Richard Ebido from Naval Station Newport.

The national anthem was sung by Janine Stange, known as "the National Anthem Girl," who has set out to sing "The Star-Span-

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Janine Stange, known as “the National Anthem Girl,” sings *The Star-Spangled Banner* on center court to open the day’s matches at the Campbell’s Hall of Fame Championships last Friday. She intends to sing the national anthem in all 50 states to raise \$1 million for the Armed Forces Foundation. Rhode Island was her third stop.



The color guard, representing all elements of the U.S. armed forces, marches off center court after the national anthem. Several members are attached to Naval Station Newport commands.

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Following the first match, Staff Sgt. Albert J. Normandin, R.I. National Guard Noncommissioned Officer of the Year, and Senior Airman Nora R. LaBlanc, R.I. Air National Guard Senior Airman of the Year, were brought onto the field and recognized for their accomplishments.

Brig. Gen. Charles E. Petracca, assistant adjutant general for the R.I. National Guard, was invited to flip the coin for the winning player to select his side of the court to play on. This second match was between defending champion John Isner (USA) and Izak Van der Merwe of South Africa, Isner won, 6-4, 7-6.

The sea services were recognized on center court following that match. Prior to being introduced onto the court, however, Isner took

time to thank the military for their service.

The following individuals were introduced on center court accompanied by Owen Davidson, a champion doubles player and inductee in the Tennis Hall of Fame:

Maj. Liz Welch, executive officer of Marine Corps Detachment Newport; Lt. Christie View, assigned to the Surface Warfare Officers School Command, R.I. Military Woman of the Year; Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Anthony J. Barlow, Naval Health Clinic New England, Newport Naval Complex Senior Service Member of the Year; and Hospital Corpsman 2nd Class Rene A. Cortez, Officer Training Command Newport, Newport Naval Complex Junior Service Member of the Year.

Capt. Douglas Mikatari-an, commanding officer of Naval Station Newport, had

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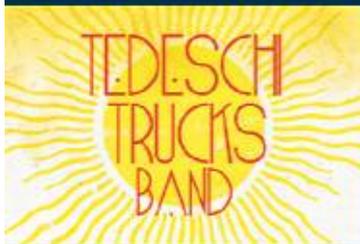
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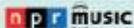
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Participants in last year's MWR Sprint Triathlon emerge from the water at Coddington Cove. The fifth annual event will be held on July 29.

or \$15 per person without alcoholic drink. Reservations are accepted. For more information, call the O'Club at 841-1442.

Special fitness activities

(Gym 109, 841-3154)

- NAVSTA Sprint

Triathlon returns: The fifth annual Naval Station (NAVSTA) Newport Sprint Triathlon will take place Sunday, July 29, beginning at 7:15 a.m. The one-third mile saltwater swim is set in a sheltered, shallow and clear water cove with a view of the decommissioned aircraft carrier Saratoga. After

the swim, competitors will head to a large transition area and proceed on a 10.5-mile bike ride on and off the Navy property following along Narragansett Bay.

The final leg of the challenge is a three-mile run through NAVSTA. Entry fees are: active duty personnel, eligible family members, retirees & reservists, \$30; DoD civilians, \$45; general public and contractors, \$60; and two/three member teams, \$75. To receive an event T-shirt patrons must be registered by Friday, July 13. After Friday, July 13 registrations costs go up \$10 each.

For more information, contact Christina Savoie at Gym 109 at (401) 841-7355 or email christina.savoie@navy.mil.

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July events

Tonight- Ultimate Frisbee game outside Liberty

Center.

July 21 - Pawtucket Red Sox trip to McCoy Stadium, Pawtucket.

July 22 - Texas Hold'em Tournament with prizes, 6 p.m. Also, free beach shuttle for Liberty Center patrons.

July 23 - Billiards Tournament, 6 p.m., with prizes

July 24 - Movie Night with free popcorn.

July 25 - Free Pizza Night, while its lasts.

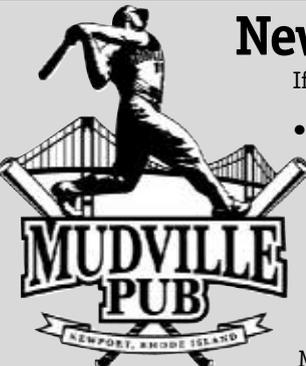
July 26 - Coupons for free shoe rental in bowling.

July 27 - Ultimate Frisbee Game outside the Liberty Center.

July 28 - Mystic Aquarium trip to Mystic, Conn.

July 29 - Texas Hold'em Tournament, with prizes, 6 p.m. Also, free beach shuttle for Liberty Center patrons.

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Charlie's Angels in the Outfield.....	6-0
Puddle Pirates.....	7-1
Warriors.....	8-2
OTC.....	6-4
Devil Docs.....	6-5
Ball Busters.....	4-5
SWOS.....	4-5
Dirt Dogs.....	3-6
Hard Corps.....	3-6
Busker Skins.....	3-6
MAWS.....	2-5
Hard Attacks.....	3-11
Molar Bears.....	1-9

Results
 PWD def. OTC, 16-4
 Warriors def. Hard Attacks, 32-3
 Devil Docs def. Molar Bears, 21-2
 SWOS def. Dirt Dogs, 5-2
 Devil Docs def. Hard Attacks, 5-3
 Warriors def. OTC 15-3
 MAWS def Puddle Pirates 11-10
 Hard Attacks def. Molar Bears, 15-1
 Devil; Docs def. MAWS, 22-8
 Puddle Pirates def. Ball Busters, 12-8
 MAWS def. Molar Bears, 21-3
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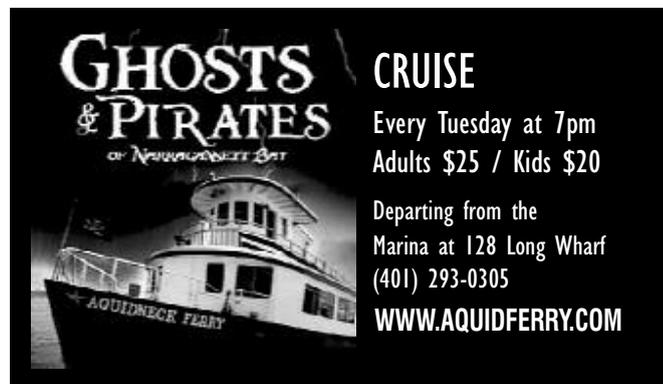
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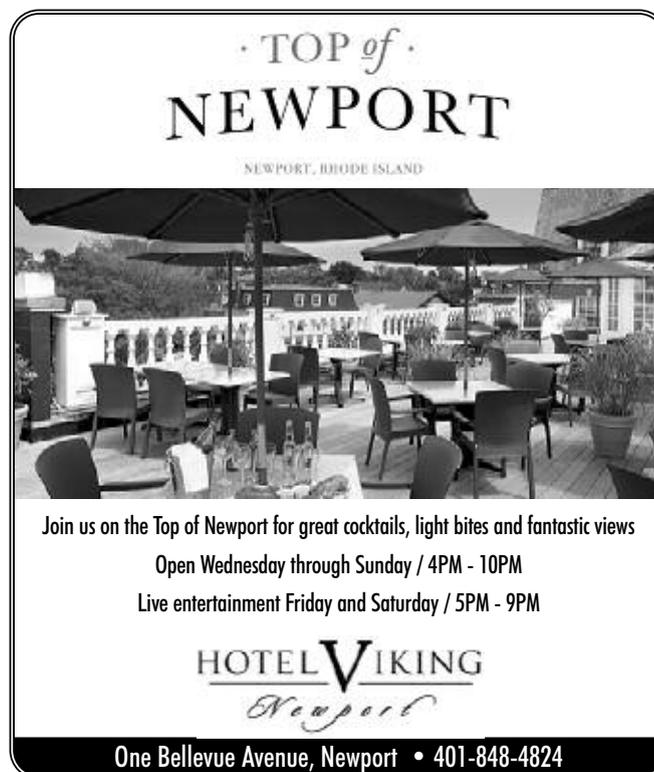
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The statuesque Ashley Karger in that fabulous Manuel Canovas bikini. Kathy Carpano's toned arms. And white jeans, white jeans, white jeans! Inspiration – and motivation to hit the gym – was everywhere at the 13th annual Angela Moore Fashion Show and Champagne Breakfast July 12 during Tennis Week at the International Tennis Hall of Fame. We had choice seats to take it all in and listen as Angela chatted with Aussie tennis star Matt Ebden. A toast to another great summer of style!



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Let's work on communication

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



Every time we have a serious conflict with our romantic partner it tears at the relationship fabric a bit. Over time, the fabric becomes worn and thin.

The FFSC workshop, Communication: From Repair to Revival, on Monday, July 23, 1-3 p.m., can help. This workshop addresses the all-important concept of "relationship repair" and provides a framework for restoring and repairing our important relationships.

Additionally, this workshop includes attention to how we can use our successes and achievements to strengthen our relationships. For additional information or to register, please

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Here's a look at upcoming workshops:

July 24- Reading Your Credit Report - Learn about information on credit reports at the Fleet and Family Support Center, 2:30 to 4 p.m.

July 26 - Thoughts and Feelings Seminar: Flooding, 1-3 p.m.

July 31 - Sexual Assault Prevention and Response (SAPR) Refresher Training, 9 a.m. to noon. Ten hours of refresher training is required per year. Please call the FFSC to register.

Aug. 6-10 - Transition Assistance Management

Program, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Aug. 6 - How to Have A Good Night Sleep, 1-3 p.m.

Aug. 7- Ombudsman Assembly Meeting at NUWC, 6-8 p.m.

Aug 14 - New Spouse Orientation to the Military, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Aug 16 - Take the Mystery Out of Federal Employment, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Aug. 20-23 - Ombudsman Basic Training, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Aug. 23 - Thoughts & Feelings Seminar: Coping with Panic, 1 to 3 p.m.

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The Aft Lookout



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STEM

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"Some highlights for me have been the academics because they were designed and prepared to show the most about the STEM sciences so the students got a good feel for what a STEM career could be like," Reynolds said. "They have done a lot for me personally because it helped me to solidify my desire to pursue a STEM career."

From the feedback received from Starship Poseidon participants, Newport organizers are viewing this first run STEM camp as a success and look forward to adjusting the schedules, fine-tuning the curriculum and hopefully having even more students participate next year.

One of the main objectives of the camp

was to actually let the young men and women see different ways STEM careers contribute to the success of the Navy, and how STEM careers are so much more than just desk jobs.

The camp ended July 13 following a final presentation by the Naval Undersea Warfare Center and an awards ceremony.

"It was incredible to see how the military live here. I learned so much this week that I didn't even know before," surmised camp participant Alicia Clark, of Providence.

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Tennis

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the honors of flipping the coin for courtside selection prior to the third match between American Ryan Harrison and Benjamin Becker of Germany. Harrison won the first set before Becker retired in the second set with a hamstring injury.

Event organizers also took time to acknowledge the sacrifices made by

those no longer serving and invited veterans onto center court prior to the fourth and final match of the day.

World War II Navy veteran, Lt. Frank Hanson, had the honor of flipping the ceremonial coin and was joined by Sanford Gorodetsky of Warren, an Army corporal, and Donald Brown of North Kingstown, a Marine Corps

sergeant, both veterans of the Korean War; and Raymond Benkosky of Portsmouth, an Air Force sergeant during the Vietnam War.

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