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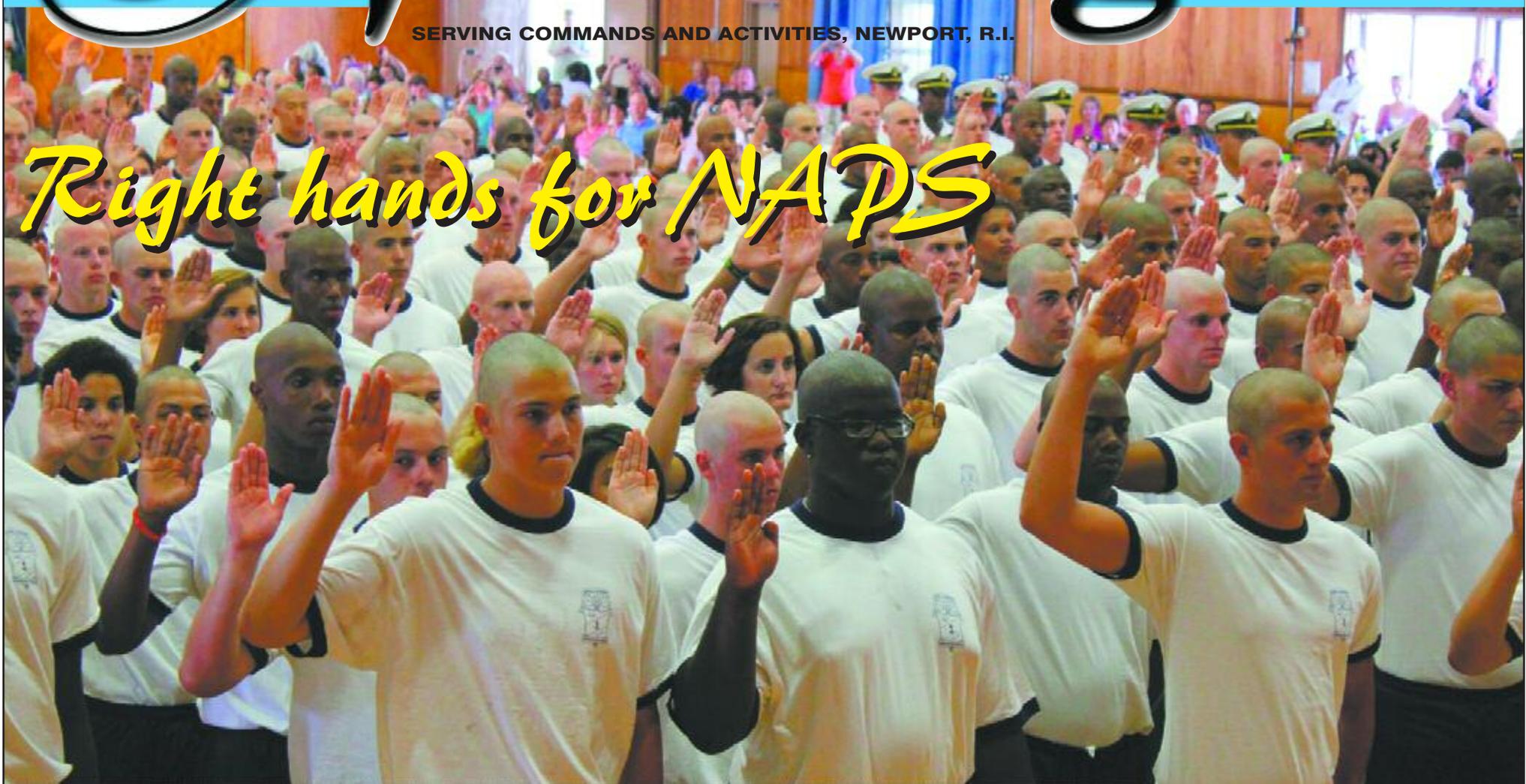
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## Right hands for NAPS



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The Naval Academy Preparatory School (NAPS) Class of 2013 is 'sworn-in' as midshipman candidates during a brief ceremony in Capt. Howard K. Kay Hall at Naval Station Newport last Tuesday. Two hundred and fifty-six young men and women hailing from 40 states began their 10-month duty as members of the NAPS Battalion. Stories, more pictures, Pages 7-9.



### Marine cadets visit NAVSTA

Forty-one Marine Cadets of America from New Haven, Conn., visit NAVSTA this week for summer training camp.

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### Sailor among Colo. victims

A third class Navy petty officer is among the 12 victims of the Colorado movie cinema massacre last week.

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### MWR prepares for 5th triathlon

About 300 are expected to compete in the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department's fifth annual Sprint Triathlon on Sunday.

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## Navy fleet goes green

Lt. j.g. K. Smith, right, explains energy-efficient systems aboard the guided-missile destroyer USS Chafee (DDG 90) to Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus during the U.S. Navy's Great Green Fleet demonstration. Mabus last week observed the large-scale demonstration of the Navy Surface Ship Energy Efficiency Initiatives during the 2012 Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC) exercise. The ship is named after the late Sen. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island and is homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

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## U.S. proconsulship as tool examined

By TARYN McPHERSON  
NWC Public Affairs Staff

Naval War College professor and author Carnes Lord's newest book, *Proconsuls: Delegated Political-Military Leadership from Rome to America Today*, was recently published by the Cambridge University Press.

The book explores both the origin of and America's history with proconsulship, a form of political-military leadership involving one

nation's occupation of another foreign nation. Proconsulship is historically associated with extending a nation's influence over independent nations.

Lord decided to explore U.S. proconsulship in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and subsequent American involvement in Iraq.

"After 9/11 and especially our occupation of Iraq in 2003, there was a lot of loose talk in Washington as well as

abroad about an 'American empire' and its supposed 'proconsuls,' that is, the increasingly empowered U.S. regional combatant commanders," Lord said. "While much of this I thought exaggerated, it did seem to me worthwhile investigating the reality behind the supposed outsized role of these commanders in making or influencing U.S. policy and strategy."

According to Lord, he dis-

covered a surprising scarcity of proconsular analysis in relevant literature, even in the history of republican and imperial Rome, where the term itself originated.

As his research furthered, he was struck by the strategic leeway given to American military leaders throughout the nation's history in terms of proconsular leadership. His book examines the positive and negative outcomes of such

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## Suicide prevention videos solicited

The Navy's Public Service Announcement (PSA) video contest to emphasize suicide prevention is an all hands evolution message released by Vice Adm. S. R. Van Buskirk, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Manpower, Personnel, Training and Education.

This year's topic will promote the core message, "It's Okay to Speak Up When You're Down."

The contest entry details will be released later this month, including submission

deadlines. The winning PSA videos will be announced and available for viewing in October after Suicide Prevention Awareness Month.

This is a creative and energizing way to engage our Sailors, connect with the coalition of Sailors against destructive decisions efforts, and spotlight individual command Suicide Prevention Programs. All Sailors are encouraged to participate in the contest by voting online for the best PSA entry that advocates

seeking help during stressful times. Voting will be held Sept. 17-21. Sailors can view the submitted entries and cast their votes by accessing [www.suicide.navy.mil](http://www.suicide.navy.mil).

At the core of Navy's suicide prevention effort is to encourage the Sailor to ACT (Ask, Care, Treat). If a Sailor notices a shipmate is struggling with life challenges, it's time to "speak up" and act. Ask if he/her is thinking about suicide; let him/her know you care; and get them treatment as

soon as possible. Shipmates act for shipmates. Suicide Prevention PSA contest entries should reflect the core message, "It's Okay to Speak Up When You're Down," and encourage shipmates to break down barriers by promoting the fact that seeking help is a sign of strength and that Sailors can help provide hope. Life counts!

For contest details, go to [www.suicide.navy.mil](http://www.suicide.navy.mil) or call (901) 874-6922 or email [caroline.miles.ctr@navy.mil](mailto:caroline.miles.ctr@navy.mil)

## Olympic boycott by Carter called ignorant, arrogant

By JOHN KENNEDY  
NWC Museum Director of Education

The surrounding issues that led to the United States boycott of the Moscow Olympics in 1980, and the political fallout that resulted, was the focus of a book discussed at the Eight Bells Lecture at the Naval War College Museum on July 12.



Sarantakes

*Dropping the Torch: Jimmy Carter, The Olympic Boycott, and the Cold War* by Professor Nicholas Sarantakes looks at the ill-conceived and inconsistent efforts of the Carter Administration to use the Olympic Games to punish the Soviet Union for its invasion of Afghanistan in 1979.

Sarantakes is a member of the Naval War College faculty as an associate professor in the Strategy and Policy Department. As a diplomatic historian, he has focused his research efforts on World War II to

the end of the Cold War.

As he was quick to point out in his opening remarks, the world was different in 1980. The International Olympic Committee (IOC) was a smaller, less well-financed organization. Countries did not vie to host the games, as they do today. In fact, only Canada, the Soviet Union, and the United States had

applied to host the 1976, 1980 and 1984 games.

Even though the IOC did not have the economic clout that it has today, economics would play a big part in how people lined up to either support or disregard the boycott.

So what was the effect of the U.S. boycott of the Olympics?

Sarantakes sees it as a failure that highlighted the "ignorance and arrogance" of the Carter Administration. Olympic committees within the majority of **CARTER, Page 14**

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**Gunnery Sgt. Ismael Bamba, originally from Abidjan West Africa (Ivory Coast), puts the visiting Marine Cadets of America through their paces with what looks like controlled chaos, during a scheduled training with Officer Training Command Newport's Marine Corps drill instructors at Nimitz Hall.**

## 41 Marine cadets taste military

NAVSTA Public Affairs Office

Forty-one young Marine cadets and seven adult staff from the Marine Cadets of America (MCA) at the Armed Forces Reserve Center in New Haven, Conn., are visiting Naval Station Newport this week for summer training camp. They are berthed at King Hall.

The group is accompanied by Capt. Anthony DeBiase, commanding officer, MCA; retired Marine Master Gunnery Sgt. Bertrum Askew; and retired Chief Electronics Technician Charles Perez.

DeBiase said some of the cadets come from a single parent household and live in high incident areas of New Haven. "For many of our cadets the Armed Forces Reserve Center is a safe haven," he said.

An MCA mission is to educate youth as to the adverse effects of drugs, alcohol, tobacco, gangs, guns and violence.

During the week the cadets visited the Surface Warfare Officers School (SWOS), Naval War College Museum, Explosive Ord-

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**Two Marine cadets operate the Full Mission Bridge (FMB) rigid hull inflatable boat (RHIB) simulators at the Surface Warfare Officers School.**

## Navy-wide news

### Shipyard worker, 24, arrested in submarine USS Miami arson

PORTLAND, Maine (NNS) — The Naval Criminal Investigative Service has made an arrest in connection with a \$400 million fire on board USS Miami on May 23, and other incidents at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Kittery, Maine.

Casey James Fury, a 24-year-old civilian worker at the shipyard, is charged with arson. He was taken into custody by NCIS last Friday and had a first appearance hearing before a federal magistrate in Portland, Maine, last Monday.

Information gathered by NCIS indicates that Fury is responsible for the fire on board USS Miami. Additionally he is charged with setting a second minor fire in the Shipyard's Dry Dock No. 2 area June 16.

The criminal complaint accuses Fury of two counts of *Title 18, United States Code, Section 81 (Arson)* "within the special maritime and territorial jurisdiction of the United States, willfully and maliciously set fire to and burned a vessel, namely the USS Miami, together with building materials and supplies located thereon." The second count will be specific to burned building materials and supplies located in and around USS Miami.

The Navy has begun planning repairs with the goal of returning USS Miami to the fleet.



Fury

### Sailor among 12 victims of Colo. theater massacre

WASHINGTON (NNS) — Navy officials confirmed July 21 that a Sailor was among those killed when a gunman opened fire July 20 in an Aurora, Colo. movie theater.

Petty Officer 3rd Class John Larimer, 27, of Crystal Lake, Ill., died from injuries sustained in the incident. One other Sailor was treated for injuries and released at the scene. Both Sailors were from a unit that belongs to U.S. Fleet Cyber Command/U.S. Tenth Fleet, located at Buckley Air Force Base, Colo.

Larimer joined the Navy June 16, 2011 and was a cryptologic technician third class. He had been stationed in Aurora since October 2011.



Larimer

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Naval Station Newport personnel were recognized by Capt. Douglas Mikatarian, Commanding Officer, Naval Station (NAVSTA) Newport, at award ceremonies on July 17 in Building 690. From left, Culinary Specialist 2nd Class Benjamin Perez received a Good Conduct Award (second); Yeoman 2nd Class Lauren Bickings was recognized as Junior Sailor of the Quarter, third quarter of fiscal 2012; Master-At-Arms 1st Class Timothy St. Pierre was recognized as Senior Sailor of the Quarter, third quarter of fiscal 2012; and Gunner's Mate 1st Class (SW) Montrell Dorset, Navy and Marine Commendation Medal for his meritorious services while serving as departmental leading petty officer and range master at NAVSTA from August 2009 to August 2012.



LEFT: John Kennedy, right, director of education at the Naval War College (NWC) Museum, shows Officer Candidate School (OCS) Class of 1971 graduate Canh N. Nguyen, left, and Class of 1970 graduate Kiet Thang Le, second left, and his spouse, some OCS class yearbooks from the early 1970s during a visit to the museum last Friday. Le and Nguyen visited NAVSTA with two other former South Vietnamese naval officers as part of a reunion visit. All four men went through OCS during the Vietnam War and were given a tour of current OCS facilities, and dined in Ney Hall galley.

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### Navy joins local Bridgefest

The Navy Band Northeast's Wind Ensemble and Rhode Island Sound will perform as part of the fourth annual Newport Bridgefest, July 30 to Aug. 2.

BridgeFest 2012 "bridges" Newport's world-renowned folk and jazz festivals, offering four days and nights filled with countless concerts. The Wind Ensemble will perform at Easton's Beach on Monday, July 30, from 6 to 6:30 p.m.; and Rhode Island Sound will play contemporary sounds from R&B to classic rock at Easton's Beach on Wednesday, Aug. 1, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Rhode Island Sound will conduct a seminar on rock and pop music at the Firehouse Theater on Thames Street on Thursday, Aug. 2, at 10:30 a.m. These events are free and open to the public. Call 841-7183 for information.

For information go to [www.newport-bridgefest.com](http://www.newport-bridgefest.com).

### USCG Eagle visits Newport

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.

There will be 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.

### Free Family Fun Day

The Newport Elks Lodge will hold a Family Fun Day on Bellevue Avenue opposite Touro Park on Saturday, July 28, from 2 to 5 p.m. There will be balloons, jump rope and ring toss games.

The event is free and open to the public. For information email Joanna Sommerville at [jojo9114@cox.net](mailto:jojo9114@cox.net).

### Sprint Triathlon Sunday

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.

### 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. Bring a lawn chair or blanket, and picnic dinner, or select from a hot dog vendor on site.

For information go to [www.nimfest.com](http://www.nimfest.com).

### National Night Out

The Newport Police Department will host the sixth annual National Night at Easton Beach, Thursday, Aug. 2, from 4 to 6 p.m. Lt. Kenneth Blakey and Cpl. Marie Duval of Naval Station Newport's Security will attend and represent the Navy.

This event is being organized to bring the community together with area police departments, local agencies, neighborhood groups, and businesses in a positive way. Child ID kits, fingerprinting, bike safety, gun safety and child safety will be available to familiarize the public with their services and demonstrations.

Contact Officer Robert Salter at 845-5865 or Gwen George at 845-5714 for information.

### Outdoor supper concert

MIDDLETOWN— Sweet Berry Farm on Mitchell's Lane offers free Tuesday Evening Supper Concerts through Aug. 28 at 6 p.m.

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

On Aug. 7 the Elderly Brothers, with music from the 50s and 60s, are featured. For more information on the featured menu call 847-3912.

### Navy summer to end in bang

The annual Salute to Summer Concert and Fireworks show will feature Navy Band Northeast, opening for the 1978 Chicago rock band Survivor at Dewey Field, Saturday, Aug. 25, 5 p.m. The group's hits include *Eye of the Tiger*, *High on You* and *I Can't Hold Back*.

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.

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

### Looking for NAVSTA job?

The official job site of the United States federal government is [www.USAJOBS.gov](http://www.USAJOBS.gov). This website is the centralized site for most federal agencies to post vacancy announcements and is where to go for the majority of the positions posted for the installation.

Additionally, MWR posts their vacancies at <https://www.cnic.navy.mil/CNRMA/About/Jobs> for detailed job descriptions and applications.



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I love Get In Shape For Women! The staff is very knowledgeable about nutrition. The trainers are excellent - very supportive and encouraging. I love the fact that the workouts are appointments which can fit into any busy schedule. I'm in and out in one hour. I have lost a total of 25 pounds and 5% body fat in just six months and I feel terrific!

I strongly urge anyone who thinks that their clothes are shrinking or that the camera and scale are lying to give Get In Shape For Women a call and set up a free trial appointment. It will be the best thing you've ever done for yourself. I know it was for me. Thank you Get In Shape For Women!!

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## Announcements

### R. I. Marine Archaeology Project

PROVIDENCE – The R.I. Marine Archaeology Project is suggesting that Butts Hill Fort in Portsmouth would make an appropriate site for a proposed artifact management facility and museum as a tribute to 18th century mariners, especially Capt. James Cook (1728-1779).

The plan will be unveiled at the fourth annual Heritage Tourism meeting at the Old State House at 150 Benefit St. on Sunday, Aug. 12 from 2 to 3 p.m. The public is welcome to hear about plan.

For full information on the project, sponsored by a grant from the National Park Service's American Battlefield Protection Program, write to RIMAP, Post Office Box 1492, Newport, R.I. 02840 or call (401) 253-2094, or e-mail [rhodeislandmap@yahoo.com](mailto:rhodeislandmap@yahoo.com).

### Bible study class begins

The Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) at the Chapel of Hope have begun a six-week Bible study. Lessons are from the *Book of Daniel*, with DVD and study guides by Beth Moore.

Women are welcome at the chapel Tuesdays evenings through Aug. 14, 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information about Newport PWOC, e-mail [Newport@pwoc.org](mailto:Newport@pwoc.org), or log into Facebook at Newport PWOC.

### Feds feed needy families

Naval Station Newport is participating in the 2012 Feds Feed Families campaign through the end of August, collecting non-perishable food donations to support local food banks. The food drive is a direct response to the "United We Serve Act," signed by President Obama in April 2009 calling all Americans to contribute to the nation's economic recovery by serving in their communities.

NAVSTA's goal for 2012 is 4,500 pounds.

Drop-off locations are at the Newport Commissary, The Navy Exchange, Building 690 Atrium, and the Chapel of Hope. For more information, contact the chapel at 841-2234.

### NAPS student IDs

Naval Station (NAVSTA) Newport ID Card Section in

Building 690 will service Naval Academy Prep School students only at two of its three workstations from Monday, July 30, to Friday, Aug. 3.

The ID Card Section will still accept walk-ins, but only if they can completely processed prior to 4 p.m.

Visit the website at <https://rapids-appointments.dmdc.osd.mil> or call 841-3021.

### Advancement exams

The Cycle 216 E-6 to E-4 exam will be administered for E-6s on Thursday, Sept. 6; E-5s on Thursday, Sept. 13; and E-4s on Thursday, Sept. 20, at the Officers' Club.

All candidates are required to be in their assigned seats by 7 a.m. The exam will begin promptly at 7:30 a.m. Call Jim Telford at 841-7791 for information.

### College information briefings

The monthly College Information Session will be held in the Building 690 Atrium, on Wednesday, Aug. 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Representatives from local area universities and colleges will be on hand to help answer all education questions. Call Navy Counselor 1st Class Zeporah Dasher at 841-6198 for information.

### Save the Bay Swim tomorrow

Naval Station Newport will host 500 swimmers for the 36th annual Citizens Bank/Save The Bay Swim from Dewey Field to Potter Cove in Jamestown tomorrow. (Fog date is Sunday, July 29). Registration is closed, but if you are interested in watching this event get underway then come to Dewey Field at 8 a.m. for the 8:15 start time.

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**Newly sworn-in Midshipman Candidate Nnamdi Uzoma from Wake Forest, N.C., and his mother share a teary goodbye at the conclusion of the NAPS Class of 2013 swearing-in ceremony last Tuesday at Kay Hall. The NAPS Sponsor Program welcomes local families to provide a home-away-from-home for the midshipman candidates.**

## Navy Prep seeks sponsor families

The Naval Academy Preparatory School (NAPS) at Naval Station Newport continues to seek volunteers to sponsor Midshipman Candidates for the 2012-2013 academic year.

The NAPS Midshipman Candidate Sponsor Program provides students with the opportunity to formulate relationships with the civilian and military members of the surrounding community and for the sponsors to provide a home away from home while acting as a mentor and role model for future midshipmen.

Host families offer students respite from the rigors of their military and academic responsibilities and an opportunity to relax in an informal, hospitable environment. Sponsors provide transportation, extend invitations to community and/or family activities or functions, or open their homes to students for

# NAPS welcomes its Class of 2013

By **MARK DONAHUE**  
NAPS Public Affairs Officer

Two hundred fifty-six young men and women last Tuesday officially began their 10-month journey as midshipman candidates at the Naval Academy Preparatory School (NAPS) at Naval Station (NAVSTA) Newport.

A diverse group, the NAPS Class of 2013 hails from 40 of the 50 states and includes 52 fleet accessions (42 Sailors and 10 Marines). Women comprise 18 percent of the class.

Chosen from more than 20,000 applicants for the U.S. Naval Academy, this year's NAPS class includes some of the finest young men and women our country has to offer.

The NAPS mission is to

enhance the midshipman candidates' moral, mental and physical foundations to prepare them for success at the academy.

The three pillars of the NAPS program are the moral or character development pillar led by the military staff; the mental pillar led by the academic faculty; and the physical pillar led by the athletic department.

Induction Day, or as it is more commonly known, "I-Day," began early Tuesday with administrative check-in in Capt. Kay Hall. From there the new NAPSters worked their way through 12 check-in stations including barber shops, medical screening and gear issue.

The day culminated with

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# NAPS

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a swearing-in ceremony in Kay Hall at which Capt. Jim Cunha, Commanding Officer of NAPS, executed the oath of enlistment to the new NAPS Battalion which was assembled as a unit for the first time.

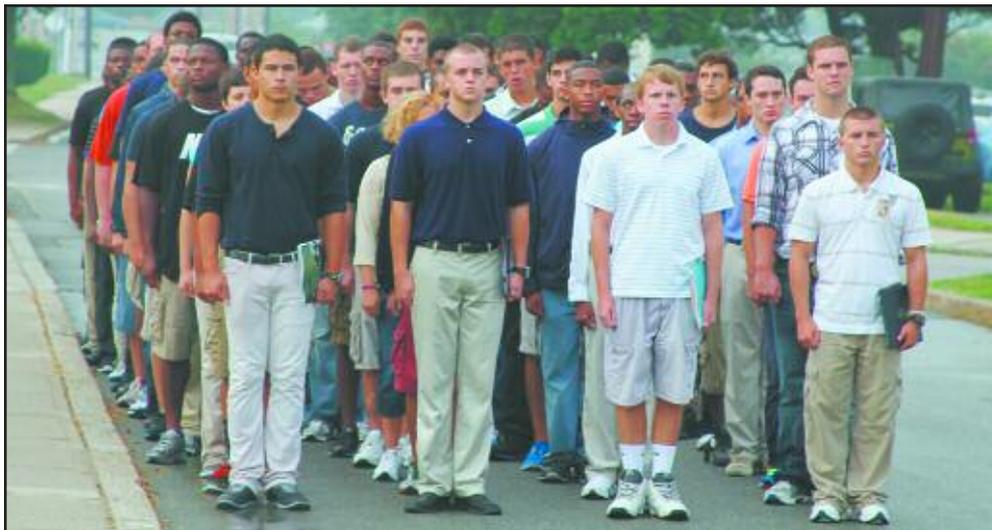
At the conclusion of this brief ceremony the midshipman candidates had 15 minutes to say final good-byes to their families and friends before marching into Ripley Hall to begin the NAPS indoctrination period.

The NAPS Indoctrination period will last 3½ weeks. The typical day during "Indoc" runs from 4:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and includes military training, physical fitness, academic placement testing, administrative processing and team building.

When Indoc ends, the 256 young men and women will be transformed into a cohesive unit ready for the rigors of the academic year.

The NAPS Class of 2013 will be a part of the Naval Station Newport community until their graduation day on May 10, 2013. Throughout the coming academic year NAPsters will be seen around NAVSTA and in the Newport community participating in athletic events, conducting community service and enjoying Rhode Island hospitality.

Welcome aboard NAPS Class of 2013!



William Gorman/NAPS photo

**DAY ONE** — A group of eager young men and women for the Class of 2013 wait patiently outside Kay Hall to begin Indoctrination Day in-processing at the Naval Academy Prep School. '1-Day' started early last Tuesday with administrative check-in, and proceeded through 12 check-in stations including medical, gear issue, haircut and official photos, and culminated with a 'swearing-in' ceremony at 4 p.m.



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**Capt. Jim Cunha, commanding officer of NAPS, greets parents and students lined up outside Kay Hall. He later officiated at the school's oath of enlistment or 'swearing-in' ceremony.**



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**Grant Schuster of Suwanee, Ga., says goodbye to his civilian hair in the King Hall barber shop. The service is provided by Navy Exchange barbers.**

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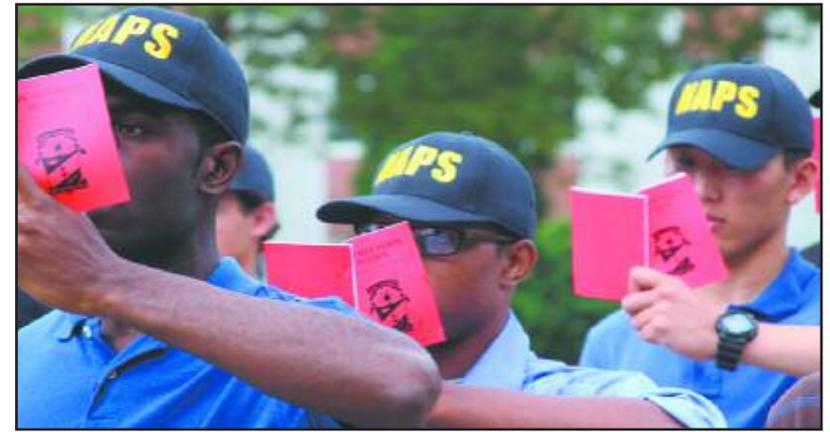
a home-cooked meal, a place to study, or just for watching television. Additionally, there are holiday periods such as Thanksgiving, Christmas and spring break when some students will be unable to make it home.

Sponsors should live within 25 miles of NAPS and have a positive outlook on the military. Military sponsors should hold the rank of E-7 and above, however, exceptions will be made.

To apply for the sponsor program, please visit <http://www.usna.edu/NAPS/sponsorForm.htm> and complete our online application. For additional information, contact Lt. j.g. Michael Grimes by e-mail at [grimes@naps.edu](mailto:grimes@naps.edu) or by phone at 841-4255. The cademic year begins Aug. 15.



William Gorman/NAPS photo  
Mrs. Crystal Rosander, right, a veteran NAPS sponsor, provides information on the NAPS Sponsor Program to parents of incoming NAPSters. Local families provide a home away from home for midshipman candidates.



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ABOVE: Incoming midshipman candidates study their 'Reef Points' of NAPS regulations and disciplines as they await their turn in the next processing station. Fifty U.S. Naval Academy 'detailers' are assisting during indoctrination through Aug. 11.



Phillipa Teesdale from the Navy Exchange Uniform Shop measures the waist of a midshipman candidate for his uniform.

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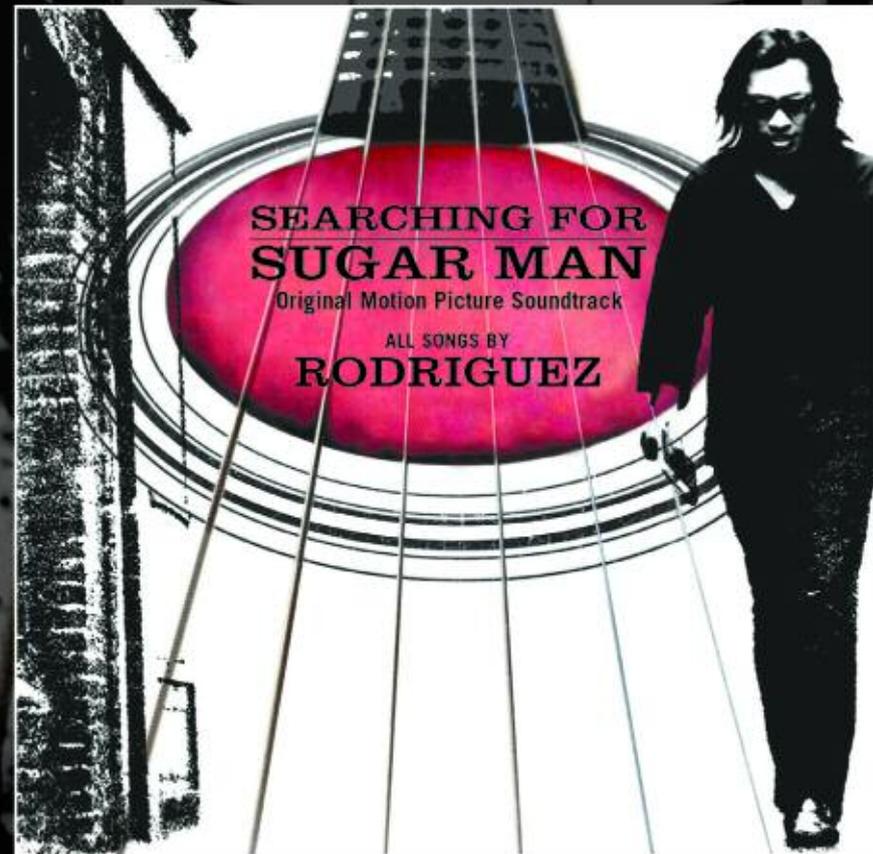


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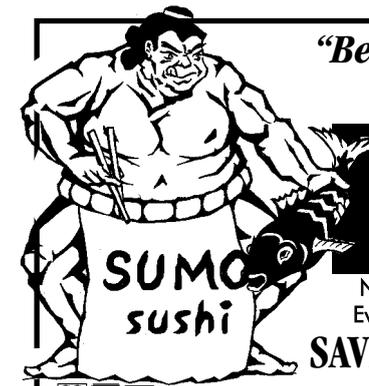
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Skins, 14-2
MAWS def. SWOS, 9-6
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SWOS def. Molar Bears, 6-2
Hard Corps def. Dirt Dogs, 22-9
OTC def. Hard Attacks, 17-10
Devil Docs def. Puddle Pirates, 21-6
MAWS def. Molar Bears, 26-6
PWD def. Ball Busters, 16-5
Warriors def. Dirt Dogs, 37-11

**Results**

Devil Docs def. Busker



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**Capt. Douglas Mikatarian, Commanding Officer, Naval Station Newport, throws the first pitch to open the Newport Gulls baseball game against the Mystic, Conn., Schooners, on July 18 at Cardines Field, Newport. The game was billed as Raytheon Company's Military Appreciation Night and included a Marine Corps Detachment color guard. Chaplain (Lt.) Jonathan Henderson gave the invocation. Gulls won, 12-4.**

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Visiting dignitaries, Marshal of France Henri Philippe Petain (center, in long, light overcoat) and Gen. John J. 'Black Jack' Pershing (to Petain's left) pose for pictures at the top of the steps to City Hall in Newport after a visit on Oct. 27, 1931. The men also visited the Naval War College. Petain was known for his leadership and defense against the Germans at Verdun during World War I in 1916; and Pershing was named General of the Armies of the United States, the highest rank ever bestowed on an Army officer.

## Camp

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the Coast Guard cutter Wil-low, plus recreational and free time at the Navy Exchange, recreational Pool 307, and the Seaview Lanes Bowling Center.

On Monday they received an orientation from a Marine Corps drill instructor (DI) attached to Officer Training Command Newport, and returned Tuesday for a class on infantry platoon tactics taught by a contingent of Marine Corps DIs.

"I like this trip because the experiences that you learn about, no one can take away from you," said cadet Private Mike Brisco, 12, of New Haven. Briscoe, a seventh grade student, joined MCA in October 2011.

Today the group will have a picnic at Carr Point Recreation Area in Middletown. The cadets will depart NAVSTA tomorrow after breakfast.

## Carter

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countries are independent of their local governments. The games had long lead times and contracts for food, drink, housing and television coverage had to be made. Most people just saw the games as countries coming together in peaceful competition.

In the end, the games were boycotted by few nations, and even fewer of the major countries. The

Soviet Union returned the favor and boycotted the 1984 Los Angeles games. Détente was at an end and the Cold War was re-kindled.

The following is the schedule of the upcoming Eight Bells Lecture series:

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leeway, ranging from American involvement in Cuba and Vietnam to the current war in Iraq.

Lord's book has caught the attention of several academic experts.

Eliot Cohen of Johns Hopkins University thought Lord's investigation of American military commanders' roles was both novel and extremely relevant.

"Many observers have noted with unease the rise of America's combatant commanders as figures who often seem to overshadow their civilian masters in Washington; until now, no one has studied them in depth, or with the historical perspective, of Carnes Lord" said Cohen.

Professor Paul Rahe of Hillsdale College also thought Lord's book contributes greater academic knowledge to national strategy and policy.

"This riveting book is a pioneering study of a neglected subject of vital and permanent importance, from which we Americans would be foolish to avert our gaze," said Rahe.

A professor of Military and Naval Strategy in the Center for Naval Warfare Studies, Lord holds doctorate degrees from Cornell University and Yale University.

In addition to the Naval War College, Lord has taught at Yale, the University of Virginia, and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy; he has also held multiple senior government positions.

His previous works include *The Presidency and the Management of National Security*, *The Modern Prince: What Leaders Need to Know Now*, and *Losing Hearts and Minds? Strategic Influence and Public Diplomacy in the Age of Terror*.

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