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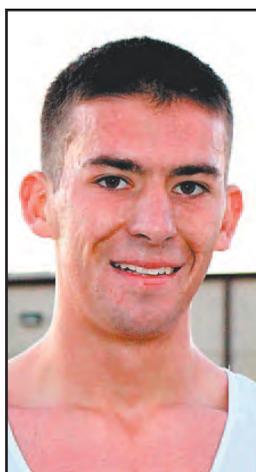
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Above, 1,065 runners and walkers leave the starting line at the Weenachasett pedestrian bridge early Tuesday morning for the start of MWR's Race to Remember the victims of Sept. 11, 2001.

At far right, Chaplain (Cmdr.) Carl Trost, Naval Station Newport command staff chaplain, leads the participants in prayer in Gym 109 before the start.

At near right, NAPS Midshipman Candidate Alec Richardson was the first male to finish in 13:20, and Erin Grigsby, a military dependent, was the first woman, in 17:34.



Kelly Conner/MWR photos



Visiting DDG draws crowd

An estimated 2,000 tour the visiting guided missile destroyer PCU Michael Murphy at Pier 2, Naval Station Newport, last weekend.

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NWC observes 9/11 Patriot Day

The Naval War College holds its 11th anniversary observance of Patriot Day on Tuesday to mark the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

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CPO-selectees pinned today

Sixteen chief petty officer selectees wind up their heritage training and disciplines for the pinning ceremony today.

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2,000 tour visiting destroyer

Fleet and NAVSTA Public Affairs

The Navy's newest guided missile destroyer, the PCU Michael Murphy, made port-of-call at Naval Station (NAVSTA) Newport on Sept. 7 and left last Monday for New York for commissioning ceremonies next month.

The ship, berthed at Pier 2, was open for tours Saturday and Sunday. An estimated 2,000 people with routine base access visited the ship over the weekend, including Mr. Daniel Murphy, the father of the ship's namesake, the late Lt. Michael P. Murphy.

The warship left General Dynamics Bath Iron Works (BIW) shipyard in Maine on Sept. 5 for her trip south. The milestone marks the completion of the initial 62-ship procurement for the DDG 51 Arleigh Burke-class destroyer program, and the 34th DDG 51 class ship built at BIW, until the class-restart ships begin delivering in 2016.

NAVSTA's combat training pool, Building 1357, is also dedicated to Murphy.



Greg Kohlweiss/U.S. Navy photo

The PCU Michael Murphy, the Navy's newest Arleigh Burke-class guided missile destroyer, arrives at Pier 2 last Friday morning. She left Monday for commissioning ceremonies in New York on Oct. 6.

Operation Prepare is now Ready Navy

WASHINGTON, D.C. (TBD) The U.S. Navy has launched its newly branded emergency preparedness program, Ready Navy!

Formerly called Operation Prepare, Ready Navy adds new energy and tools to further empower Navy personnel and families in their role as an emergency preparedness partner ready for any hazard. Website, factsheets, brochures, posters, and a new training course are a few of the program's highlights. Visit www.ready.navy.mil today.

During 2011's record year of natural hazard incidents, thousands of members of the Navy Community were directly impacted and many were forced to evacuate their homes. News of

earthquakes in Japan, New Zealand and Virginia; tsunami waves that originated in Japan and reached California and Hawaii; volcanic activity in Indonesia, Guatemala, and Hawaii; and wildfires, hurricanes, rampant tornadoes, and flooding throughout the U.S. inundated media reports. Today, with wildfires raging in California and hurricanes at the forefront of the news, emergency preparedness has never been more paramount.

Preparedness is indeed a partnership. Navy Region and Installation Emergency Managers are hard at work to ensure readiness for any emergent incident, and every individual plays a role. Individual preparedness

reduces stress and saves lives, property, and time.

Commander, Navy Installations Command asks, Are You Ready Navy?

Be Informed: Find out what disasters are most likely to happen in your area and the history of their occurrence, and learn about any specific instructions or information you may need to know regarding these specific disasters.

Have a Plan: Another important tool you and your family need to prepare for possible emergencies is a family preparedness plan. Everyone in the family should understand what to do, where to go, and what to take in the event of an emergency. Your emergency

plan should include how your family will communicate with each other, particularly if normal communication methods, such as phone lines or cell towers, are out. Have a contact person outside the area that each member of the family can notify that they are safe. Also, plan ahead for how you will evacuate the area and where your family will meet if you are evacuated separately. Learn about the mustering requirements at your command and become familiar with the Navy Family Accountability and Assessment System (NFAAS) (<https://navyfamily.navy.mil>). If you are stationed overseas, learn about additional Noncombatant Evacuation Orders procedures.

NAPS student to give reading POW/MIA Day

A midshipman candidate at the Naval Academy Prep School will explain the meaning behind the vacant missing man POW/MIA table at Ney Hall galley next Friday, Sept. 21, as Naval Station Newport joins the Navy in marking National POW/MIA Recognition Day.

Doing the honors will be Midshipman Candidate Shaquil Keels of Philadelphia. He is with NAPS Battalion 1st Company, 1st Platoon.

The day is set aside for all Americans to offer remembrance, honor and respect to service-members who were prisoners of war and those who remain missing as a result of the nation's conflicts.

The 2012 national theme, "Until They Are Home," pays special tribute to the families of these service members who have sacrificed and endured on behalf of their loved ones.

"National POW/MIA Recognition Day gives us the opportunity to honor the sacrifices of our POW/MIA service members, and to reaffirm our sacred promise to our nation to bring every

warrior home," said Rear Adm. Martha Herb, director of personnel readiness and community support. "This year's theme especially recognizes family members of our POW/MIA Sailors, many of whom continue to wait for the return of their loved ones."

All commands are encouraged to host or support local POW/MIA Recognition Day activities, such as the missing man table or hosting formal ceremonies in which a former POW or family member of a current MIA Sailor is a guest speaker.

This observance is also one of six days throughout the year that Congress has mandated the flying of the National League of Families' POW/MIA flag. The others are Armed Forces Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day, Independence Day and Veterans Day.

Today, more than 33,000 Sailors from World War II through the Persian Gulf War remain unaccounted for. Each year, Navy's POW/MIA section assists with repatriating Sailors and returning them to their loved ones.

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NWC remembers losses of Sept. 11

BY JAMES E. BROOKS
NWC Public Affairs Staff

Eleven students and alumni from the Naval War College (NWC) who were killed in the terrorist attack on the Pentagon 11 years ago were remembered during Patriot Day ceremonies on the college campus last Tuesday.

"It has now been 11 years

the Pentagon on Sept. 11, 2001. Their names are inscribed on the memorial, which was dedicated in September 2002.

"The focal point (of the memorial) is a broken fragment of limestone from the west facade of the Pentagon, which was carefully conveyed to Newport by a team of Navy Seabees," said Professor John Jackson, the 9/11 memorial committee chair-

person. "This stone, though damaged, is standing upright, signifying the restored and strengthened Pentagon building and the continued strength of the United States Armed Forces."

But Tuesday's ceremony was not just about remembering. For others it was about healing.

The NWC Dean of Students, Capt. Raymond Keledei, was

one of the survivors of the Navy command center in the Pentagon where the majority of those on duty were killed. In an emotional speech, Keledei shared his personal emotional struggle following the attack.

"I didn't have much time to reflect upon my lost friends, for as the chaos and confusion cleared over that evening and into the next day it became apparent that I was the senior surviving action officer from the current operations and plans branch on the Navy staff.

"I was the only one with two years of experience in our office and with the corporate knowledge to help plan the first days and weeks of the Navy's role in Operation Enduring Freedom and



MC1 Eric Dietrich/U.S. Navy photos

THE PRESIDENT of the Naval War College (NWC,) Rear Adm. John Christenson, second from right, and NWC Dean of Students, Capt. Raymond Keledei, salute chief petty officer selectees during the Patriots Memorial ceremony marking the 11th anniversary of 9/11 last Tuesday.

then months later one of the first to help plan the Navy's role in Operation Iraqi Freedom," said Keledei. "I was expected to perform and I did something most in the military know how to do: I let my aviation training kick in and immediately started to compartmentalize."

"I put my worries, emotions and loss into a box and tightened down that lid so I could focus on the job at hand, even as I attended or participated in nearly 40 funerals or memorial services over the next six months."

But Keledei said he paid a large personal cost in holding back his emotions.

"I minimized the importance of friends and family. I failed to balance my life and in so doing eventually left behind my own family and friends. For years I only shared things with the handful of colleagues who had gone through similar experiences," he said. "It took me nearly a decade before I faced all the aspects of my loss."

For the more than 200 uniformed service members attending the noon ceremony, Keledei urged them to learn from his experiences and celebrate the memories of friends and families killed and stay connected to those still in our lives.

"Don't let a decade go by as I did, but keep the balance," he said.



A WREATH sits in front of the Naval War College's Sept. 11 memorial marker with the words, **We Will Never Forget.**

since that day and while no other terrorist acts of such devastation have occurred in our country, many of our allies have seen their countrymen fall," said the NWC president, Rear Adm. John N. Christenson.

"In this nation, increased vigilance, tightened security and the dedication of men and women in law enforcement, Homeland Security, the intelligence community and the military have provided a shield which has proven successful so far in keeping us all safe," Christenson added.

Held at the Patriots Memorial outside McCarty-Little Hall, the ceremony paid special tribute to the three NWC students and eight alumni who were killed at

Reduced services face CNIC

By Commander, Navy Installations Command Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (NNS) – Commander, Navy Installations Command (CNIC) released a message Aug. 30 outlining possible service level reductions at Navy shore installations worldwide.

Continuing fiscal demands have resulted in FY13 budget reductions across all CNIC programs. As a result, service levels in facility services may need to be reduced to meet revised budget controls.

"These reductions in facilities services are driven by our budget controls," said CNIC Director, Facilities and Environmental, Capt. J. P. Rios. "Reductions in trash and recycling pick-up, landscaping, maintenance or restroom cleaning may be a result of these reductions. These changes should not impact our day-to-day operations."

Though most facility services are provided by contractors, there is no plan for service responsibilities to transfer to Sailors or civilian personnel. Exempt are the Naval War College and Child Development Centers (CDCs).



SPEAKING FROM EXPERIENCE – Capt. Raymond Keledei, Dean of Students at the Naval War College (NWC), speaks during the 9/11 memorial ceremony at the NWC. His office was destroyed and he narrowly avoided being killed when one of the four hijacked planes hit the Pentagon.



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Governor names senior chief to R.I. Veterans Affairs post

PROVIDENCE — Gov. Lincoln D. Chafee last week announced his appointment of Senior Chief Hospital Corpsman Kim A. Ripoli to the position of Associate Director of Veterans Affairs. Ripoli will coordinate efforts to enhance and expand veterans services statewide, especially for Rhode Islanders returning from active service.

Ripoli was most recently assigned as the Regional Advocate for the Chief of Naval Operations Navy Safe Harbor Program. This is the Navy's lead organization for coordinating the non-medical care for all wounded, ill and injured Sailors, Coast Guardsmen and their families. Operating out of the Naval Health Clinic New England (NHCNE) Newport, her area of responsibility was all the New England states, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

"There are currently unmet needs to the veterans community," Chafee said. "This position will

strengthen and improve veterans services for those Rhode Islanders who have done so much for our state and our country. Senior Chief Ripoli is a perfect choice for this post and brings years of experience in veterans affairs to this position. I am honored to have her agree to serve our state and our veterans."

"For 24 years I have had the privilege of serving my country in the U.S. Navy," Ripoli said. "Now I am looking forward to applying that same dedication toward Governor Chafee's goal of expanding and improving the services to the veterans of the State of Rhode Island. As Winston Churchill once said, You make a living by what you get-you make a life by what you give."

Ripoli entered the Navy in 1988 and was first deployed to Saudi Arabia with the 1st Marines Expeditionary Force during Operation Desert Shield/Storm in 1991. Her Marine Corps deployments include Operations

New Horizon, Rolling Thunder, Alaskan Road, and African Lion. In 2003, she was part of the initial invasion for Operation Iraqi Freedom.

As a Wounded in Action Analyst for the Bureau's Pay, Policy and Benefits Division of Navy Personnel Command she was responsible for the creation and implementation of a historical database that tracked pay and special entitlements of Sailors participating in the Global War on Terrorism. As a result of her efforts she was assigned to the Pentagon in 2007, where she worked directly for Office of the Secretary of the Navy on the joint agency Department of Defense/Department of Veterans Affairs Senior Oversight Committee Task Force.

She was a pivotal member of the team which developed the DoD/DVA Federal Recovery Coordination Program and authored the program's trifold literature; and she was Project Manager for the development and creation of the National



Kathy MacKnight/Navy photo

Senior Chief Hospital Corpsman Kim Ripoli, right, Regional Advocate for the Chief of Naval Operations Navy Safe Harbor Program, consults an enlisted member at Naval Health Clinic New England.

Resource Directory.

Ripoli earned a bachelor's in general studies from Rhode Island College, and a master's in international relations and administration

of justice from Salve Regina University. Her military decorations and awards include Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal (2x); Navy and Marine Corps

Achievement Medal (8x); Army Achievement Medal; and various service, unit and campaign awards.

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Hispanics play vital role in modern Navy

By ENSIGN AMBER LYNN DANIEL
Navy Office of Diversity and Inclusion
Public Affairs

WASHINGTON — The Navy joins the nation on Saturday, Sept. 15, in celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month, which will be observed through Oct. 15.

With a national theme of "Diversity United, Building America's Future Today," the observance celebrates the histories, cultures and contributions of Americans who trace their roots to Spain, Mexico, the Caribbean and Central and South America.

According to 2010 data from the U.S. Census Bureau, Hispanics comprise 16.3 percent of the total United States population, or 50.5 million people, forming our country's largest racial or ethnic minority. Additionally, it is projected that

by 2050, a quarter of the nation's workforce will be Hispanic.

The Navy's workforce reflects this diversity - today, more than 58,000 Hispanic active duty and reserve Sailors and officers, and nearly 15,000 Hispanic civilians, serve in the Navy Total Force, including four Hispanic flag officers and 172 Hispanic master chiefs.

In his 2011 National Hispanic Heritage Month Presidential Proclamation, President Barack Obama noted, "The future of America is inextricably linked to the future of our Hispanic community."

"Our country thrives on the diversity and ingenuity of all our people, and our ability to out-innovate, out-educate, and out-build the rest of the world will depend greatly on the success

of Hispanics."

All commands are encouraged to expand their awareness of Hispanic American Heritage Month through programs, exhibits, publications, and participation in military and community events.

Resources for use in planning command heritage

events, including a video presentation about Hispanic American Heritage Month, can be found online at the Navy Office of Diversity and Inclusion observances website, <http://www.public.navy.mil/BUPERS-NPC/SUPPORT/DIVERSITY/Pages/DiversityObservances.aspx>.

Commands are also

encouraged to support the sea services affinity group, the Association of Naval Service Officers (ANSO). ANSO aims to foster personal growth and professional development through mentorships and networking for officers, enlisted members and civilians. More information on ANSO can be found

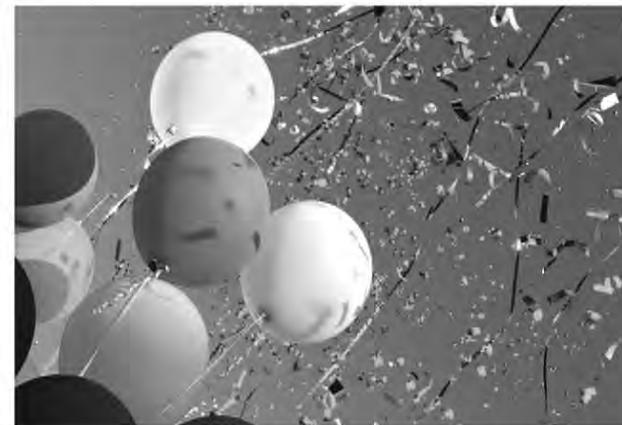
online at www.ansomil.org. For more information about the history of Hispanics in the Navy, visit <http://1.usa.gov/N1Nyve>.

For more information and resources on Hispanics in the military and Hispanic American Heritage Month, visit www.deomi.org/SpecialObservance.

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Command Picnic big hit at NHCNE

The Naval Health Clinic New England (NHCNE) capped off summer with one of the best command picnics in memory on Thursday, Sept. 6.

NHCNE's morale, welfare and recreation office organized numerous bake sales, burger burns, and raffles to raise funds for the free event for all staff.

The menu featured, smoked pork shoulders, chicken, boiled potatoes, fresh corn, baked beans, cole slaw, rolls and butter, and dessert.

NHCNE staff members also grilled over 100 pounds of fresh vegetables, some from the NHCNE gardens, in honor of Fruits and Veggies More Matters Month, to help staff members focus on "Eating a Colorful Plate."

After eating, the dunk tank and pie-in-the-face contests were next on the agenda.

Targets for the dunk tank were NHCNE's executive officer, Capt. Lena Hartzell; NHCNE's command master chief, Master Chief Hospital Corpsman Ron Hudson; and Lt. Jared Geller, a NHCNE dentist.



Leelu Khubchandani from the Naval Health Clinic New England's Medical Records Department connects with a pie to the face of Lt. Brittany Conrad at NHCNE's Command Picnic last Thursday.

Kathy MacKnight/U.S. Navy photos



JUST DROPPING IN -- Capt. S. Lena Hartzell, executive officer at NHCNE, drops into the dunk tank after a direct hit. The game raised a considerable amount of money for NHCNE's morale, welfare and recreation department.



A crew of men prepares pork for the hungry NHCNE crowd. The catered food was prepared by Kirsten and Larry Lucchetti (Kirsten works in the Safety office at NHCNE); Luke Arts, a chef at Johnson & Wales University in Providence; and Jason Giese.

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Help prevent suicides

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For more information on Navy Suicide Prevention, go to www.suicide.navy.mil.

Pool closings posted

As part of the ongoing Military Construction (MILCON) project to repair the Senior Enlisted Academy's Tomich Hall (Building 1269) power to MWR Pool 307 will be secured and the pool will be closed during the periods shown:

Today, 6:30 to 10 a.m.

Friday, Sept. 21, 6:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Cub Pack 77 plans rally

MIDDLETOWN — Cub Scout Pack 77 is inviting boys in Grades 1 to 5 from throughout Aquidneck Island to an information rally on Monday, Sept. 17, at 6 p.m. in the Gaudet Middle School at 113 Aquidneck Ave.

Pack 77 was the 2012 R.I. and Southeastern Massachusetts Pack of the Year.

Many of their current cubs are military dependents. Come and see how scouting can enrich your life. Call 662-0653 for more information

SNA golf tournament

PORTSMOUTH — The Surface Navy Association (SNA) and Surface Warfare Officers School (SWOS) will host their annual SNA Fall Classic Golf Tournament at the Green Valley Country Club, on Wednesday, Oct. 3, 8:30 a.m.

The event is open to members of the military, civilians in the community and their families. The price for the event is \$75 per golfer and includes green fees, golf cart, a luncheon after golf and a chance to win great prizes.

Email: snanewportgolf@gmail.com for more information and to register.

Navy Ball tickets available

Juan M. Garcia III, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, is the scheduled guest speaker at Naval Station Newport's Navy Birthday Ball on Oct. 5 from 6 p.m. to midnight at the Officers' Club.

Tickets to the 237th anniversary celebration of the birth of the U.S. Navy are available through the MWR Information, Tickets and Travel Office or from command representatives. The Navy Ball coordinator is Master-at-Arms 1st Class (SW) Alicia Rodriguez at Navyballcoordinator12@gmail.com.

Give the Gift of Life

The Rhode Island Blood Center will hold two separate blood drives Sept. 20. The Naval War College will accept donations in the Spruance Auditorium lobby from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and the R.I. Blood Center Bloodmobile will be at Officer Training Command Newport's Callaghan Hall (Building 370) from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Both drives are open for anyone wishing to donate. Call

(401) 621-0155 or e-mail sperez@ribc.org for more information.

Commissary case-lot sale

The Defense Commissary Agency has announced a case-lot sale in the parking lot at the Newport Commissary today, Saturday and Sunday. Specials on overstocks will be for sale at reduced prices.

Safe motorcycle riding

The Motorcycle Basic Rider Course will be held at the NAVOSH classroom in Building 1, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 18 and 19, at 8 a.m. Contact the Naval Station Newport Safety office for information at 841-2478 or ESAM to sign up at www.navymotorcyclerider.com

MOAA luncheon scheduled

The Southeastern New England Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, Sept. 28, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Naval Station Newport Officers' Club. Guest speaker will be Dr. William J. Maloney.

Reservations are required by Sept 24. Call (401) 783-0498 to make reservations and for more information.

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Special events

Special Olympics Regatta

The Surface Warfare Officers School Command will again host the Rhode Island Special Olympics Sailing Regatta onboard Naval Station this Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15 and 16.

The opening ceremony on Dewey Field will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. and will include a parade of athletes. Closing ceremonies are at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Stop by to encourage the Sailors and cheer on your favorite team. Call 841-7139 or e-mail jonathan.hodgson@navy.mil for more information.

Ceremony to honor fallen Marine, soldier

PROVIDENCE—The Garden of Heroes Remembrance Ceremony honoring the memory of Sgt. Dennis P. Weichel Jr., R.I. Army National Guard (RIANG), and Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Abraham Tarwoe will take place at the Rhode Island State House's southwest lawn on Saturday, Sept. 15, at 11 a.m.

The event is open to all and will include remarks made by members of the two service-members chain of command, along with the unveiling of the Memorial Stone.

Great Decisions seminar

"Middle East Realignment: the Arab Upheaval" will be the topic of the next Great Decisions Lecture on Sept. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Bazarsky Lecture Hall, O'Hare Academic Center, Salve Regina University.

It will be delivered by Dr. Marwan Muasher, vice president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

in Washington.

Dr. Muasher was the first Jordanian Ambassador to Israel, a Jordanian Ambassador to the United States and a former foreign minister and deputy prime minister of Jordan. He is well acquainted with the problems in today's Middle East.

The free seminar is open to the public and sponsored by the Newport Council for International Visitors (CIV) and Salve Regina University's Pell Center for International Relations and Public Policy.

Reservations are suggested because of limited seating, e-mail pellcenter@salve.edu or call 341-2927. Go to www.newportciv.org for more information.

Diversity Day Picnic welcomes all

Naval Station (NAVSTA) Newport will celebrate diversity in the workplace at a Diversity Day potluck picnic on Sept. 26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The picnic will be held behind Nimitz Hall. The picnic is open to all military and civilian employees at NAVSTA and its tenant commands and activities.

Commands are encouraged to support this annual picnic. Attendees who would like to bring their favorite ethnic dish, display cultural items or perform should contact Bob Krekorian, NAVSTA Public Affairs, at 841-2023.

The multi-cultural celebration will feature a sampling of favorite ethnic foods and desserts representing the diverse workforce at Naval Station Newport. Naval Station Newport's Diversity Committee is coordinating the event. Volunteers are needed to help with set up and clean up after the event.

Eight Bell lecture

The next Eight Bells Lecture Series, "Military Fly Moms: Sharing Memories, Building Legacies, Inspiring Hope" with author Linda Maloney, will be Sept. 27 at noon at the Naval War College Museum.

This is a collection of short stories and biographies about women with the common dream of becoming a military aviator and being a mom.

The author, a retired naval officer and one of the first women to join a combat squadron, is now involved in mentoring programs encouraging young people to reach for their dreams and offers ways to manage family and career priorities to achieve a balanced life.

Individuals requiring base access must register. Contact the Museum at 841-2101 at least 24 hours prior to the lecture.

The Big E starts today!

The Big E, which is the largest fair in the Northeast returns to West Springfield, Mass. beginning today through Sept 30. September 14 is "Be a Kid for a Day/Military Appreciation Day," sponsored by New England VA Health Care System. Military members and retirees with proper ID will be admitted free to the fair today. If you cannot make Military Appreciation Day, discounted tickets can also be purchased at the Information, Tickets and Travel (ITT) office for adults at \$13.50 and \$9.50 for children.

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CPO-selectees answer Navalog questionnaire

The 2012 chief petty officer selectees were asked three basic questions: What are their long range goals; what advice would they give to junior enlisted; and what they believed were the qualities of an effective leader.

Rate/rank/name: Chief Steelworker (sel.) (SCW) Michael Lee Barbee



BARBEE

Command: Naval War College

Enlistment date: Oct., 27, 1997

Long-range goals: To advance, attain college degree.

What career advice would you give to junior Sailors?

Study, master your rate, stay out of trouble, and know and use your leadership.

What are qualities of an effective leader?

Good communication, lead from the front, engage troops, know your job.

Rate/rank/name: Chief Master-at-Arms (sel.) Marina Chavez



CHAVEZ

Command: Frigate USS Constitution, Boston

Enlistment date: May 30, 2001

Long-range

goals: Continue my service in the Navy and continue to develop as an effective leader.

What career advice would you give to junior Sailors?

Have a mentor and be an active mentor to other junior Sailors.

What are qualities of an effective leader?

Lead by example, and be pro-active in development of Sailors.

Rate/Rank/Name: Chief Gas Turbine Systems Technician Electrical (sel.) Armando "CJ" Cuajunco



CUAJUNCO

Command: Surface Warfare Officers School Command

Enlistment date: May 11, 1999

Long-range goals:

Make master chief, but if Limited Duty Officer (LDO) application is selected, be a full bird LDO.

What career advice would you give to junior Sailors?

Further their education, whether they plan to stay

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Hail to the new chiefs

BY BOB KREKORIAN
NAVSTA Public Affairs Office

Sixteen first class petty officers will reach a milestone in their U.S. Navy careers when they will become chief petty officers (CPO) in pinning ceremonies at 1 p.m. in Kay Hall, Building 1801, Naval Station (NAVSTA) Newport today.

Many spouses, parents, children, friends, commanding officers, fellow chiefs, and sponsors will also attend and participate in the ceremony.

The chief-selectees represent a cross section of many disciplines such as naval intelligence, law enforcement, culinary, legal, operations, administration, electronics, fire control, information systems, technical, engineering and construction.

They completed a six-week induction process that consisted of Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy-mandated CPO-select leadership classes, team building activities, and many other taskings that challenged their organizing abilities.

The chief-selectees took on special maintenance, repairs, and housekeeping projects at the Battleship Cove Maritime Exhibits and Museum in Fall River, Mass.; visited the frigate USS Constitution in Boston during CPO Heritage Week; and conducted car washes and burger burns for fundraising to support holiday food baskets for the needy.

The Newport-area chief petty officer selectees participated in the bell-ringing ceremony last Tuesday at the Naval War College's 11th



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Chief Aviation Electrician Mate Hatler Riddle, left, assigned to Officer Training Command Newport, performs a dress white uniform inspection on chief petty officer selectees.

anniversary observance of the 9/11 attacks.

"We came in as individuals, but we are being molded into a team," said Chief Yeoman-select David Ribeiro, Coastal Riverine Squadron 8, Newport.

Ribeiro, the designated CPO selectees class leader, said the process focused on shaping the class's group dynamics from individual to working as a team.

"The process was not about me, but it was about admitting if you were wrong and standing up for what you believed. It was an eye opener for me," he said.

A big part of the induction experience for the chief-selectees is recognizing and understanding the role of the Chiefs' Mess as a trusted

resource.

"The Chiefs' Mess is a resource that you can always count on for guidance and direction," Ribeiro said. The lesson that I've learned is there's a willingness to share their experiences in how best to solve a problem. They can relate to you," he said.

"The induction process served to test their resolve and dedication," said Chief

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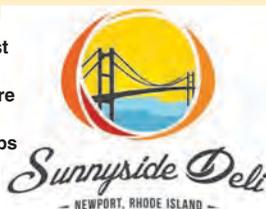
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enlisted or apply for a commission.

What are qualities of an effective leader?

An effective leader is persevering and thorough.

Rate/rank/name: Chief Navy Counselor (sel.)(SW/AW) Zeporah Dasher



DASHER

Command: Naval Station Newport

Enlistment date: July 26, 1999

Long-range goals: Be successful as a chief petty officer,

and become a pro-active member in the CPO mess and community.

What career advice would you give to junior Sailors?

The Navy will offer you unlimited opportunities. Work hard, be respectful and humble. An admiral once told me anything is possible so never take no for an answer.

What are qualities of an effective leader?

To take care of Sailors. Be more of a manager and less

of a technical expert.

Rate/rank/name: Chief Culinary Specialist (sel.)(SW/AW) Aaron T.J. Dow



DOW

Command: Naval Station Newport Quality of Life

Enlistment date: Sept. 24, 1994

Long-range goals: Fill a chief

petty officer billet onboard a guided missile destroyer, guided missile cruiser or guided missile frigate.

What career advice would you give to junior Sailors?

Work hard and never give up.

What are qualities of an effective leader?

Always lead by example.

Rate/rank/name: Chief Legalman (sel.)(SW/SCW/AW) Cheryl A. Elliott

Command: Naval Justice School

Enlistment Date: Aug. 2, 1999

Long-range goals: To take a Leading Chief Petty Officer (LCPO) billet at sea and be an inspiration to junior troops throughout the fleet,

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Chiefs

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Aviation Structural Mechanic Adam Bowie, Officer Training Command Newport. Bowie, Chief Aviation Structural Mechanic Edgar Ruiz, and Chief Aviation Warfare Systems Operator Hatler Riddle served as induction process chairmen.

"We are trying to overwork them to see if they can prioritize and time manage," Bowie said. "It has a lot to do with working as a team. The induction process served to test their resolve and dedication. Their mindset will need to change. They will have more responsibilities."

The CPO-selectees have been carrying their Charge Books during the induction process to record bits of knowledge about best practices and words of wisdom.

During World War II, commanding officers were authorized to promote deserving and qualified Sailors to the highest enlisted rank of CPO. The determination of deserving and qualified was not always clear; so, chiefs began to direct first class petty officers to prepare themselves to assume additional responsibilities by recording all the details of



MCSN Michael Achterling/U.S. Navy photo

Chief petty officer-selectees perform a gun team chant as a team building exercise during USS Constitution's Chief Petty Officer Heritage Week in Charlestown, Mass. During the week the selectees lived and trained aboard the frigate, the world's oldest commissioned warship afloat.

those responsibilities.

This collection of notes and other study material eventually came to be called by some as a Charge Book

and has become a valid and valuable learning tool.

"It will be a whole new world for them," Bowie said. "When you put on

the anchor as a chief, you will become part of the

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ELLIOTT

and be a role model and mentor to them.

What career advice would you give to junior Sailors?

Think about the bigger picture when asked to do tasks and complete them with accuracy, because even the smallest task and/or person on the team can make a big difference.

What are qualities of an effective leader?

An effective leader is one who leads by example, and is able to encourage his or her troops while instilling in them the pride and confidence that helps them complete their tasks effectively.

Rate/rank/name: Chief Electrician's Mate (sel.) Scott Guimond

Command: Navy Operational Support Command, Newport; Cargo Afloat Rig Team 1, Detachment C



GUIMOND

Enlistment date: Oct. 18, 1993

Long range goals: To become the best chief petty officer I can be, to continue to grow as a leader and learn as much as possible in order to properly lead my junior Sailors.

What career advice would you give to junior Sailors?

Stay the course, roll with charges. Expect the unexpected. Treat each other with respect.

What are qualities of an effective leader?

Be responsible for your actions, committed to a job well done, look after your junior Sailors, and keep them on course.

Rate/rank/name: Chief Operations Specialist (sel.) (SW) Jonathan Hann

Command: Officer Training Command Newport

Enlistment date: Sept. 7, 1999



HANN

Long range goals: Attain master training specialist. Drive LCACs (Landing Craft, Air Cushion).

What career advice would you give to junior Sailors?

Work hard, listen, and learn to write a strong evaluation. Use all resources.

What are qualities of an effective leader?

Bearing, can-do attitude, and have the answer or know where to find the answer.

Rate/Rank/Name: Chief Fire Controlman (sel.) Timothy S. Lawler



LAWLER

Command: Naval War College

Enlistment date: March 22, 1993

Long range goals:

Bachelor's degree in technology and management. Be a launch area coordinator on a big deck.

What career advice would you give to junior Sailors?

Listen to senior Sailors to take advantage.

What are qualities of an effective leader?

Be a good listener.

Rate/rank/name: Chief Hospital Corpsman (sel.) Nancy O'Reilly



O'REILLY

Command: Naval Regional Occupational Health Support Unit, Naval Medical Center, Portsmouth, Va., Det. V

Enlistment date: Jan. 5, 1996

Long

range goals: To finish my bachelor's degree

What career advice would you give to junior Sailors? Be patient and always stay focused.

What are the qualities of an effective leader?

Dedication, transparency and loyalty.

Rate/rank/name: Chief Electrician's Mate (sel.) (SW/AW) Richard Pietruszka



PIETRUSZKA

Command: Navy Operational Support Command, Quincy, Mass.

Enlistment date: Oct. 10, 1997

Long

range goals: Finish up my career in the Navy honorably. Attend college and finish a bachelor's degree.

What career advice would you give to junior Sailors?

Plan your career wisely if your rate is over-manned. Plan to cross-rate to advance up the ranks.

What are qualities of an effective leader?

Integrity, lead by example and use your resources. Listen to your junior Sailors.

Rate/Rank/Name: Chief Engineman (sel.) Justin Rheume



RHEAUME

Command: Surface Warfare Officer School

Enlistment date: Aug. 7, 2001

Long range goals: Earn my bachelor's degree. Become fluent in Japanese.

What career advice would you give to junior Sailors?

Be always willing to learn, even if it is out of their rate. Always be working for the next qualification or level of responsibility. Listen and learn from the people around you.

What are qualities of an effective leader? RHEAUME, Page 12



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A Naval Station Newport chief petty officer observes CPO selectees at their first physical training session.

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decision-making process, and have more input into the Navy's policies and programs.

The selectees are:

SW1 (SCW) Michael L. Barbee, Naval War College.

MA1 Marina Chavez, USS Constitution

GSE1 Armando Cuajunco, Surface Warfare Officers School

NC1 (SW/AW) Zeporah Dasher, Naval Station Newport

CS1 (SW/AW) Aaron T. J. Dow, Naval Station Newport

LN1 (SW/SCW/AW) Cheryl A. Elliott, Naval Justice School

EM1 Scott Guimond, Navy Operational Support Center, Newport

OS1 (SW) Jonathan Hann, Officer Training Command Newport

FC1 Timothy S. Lawler, Naval War College

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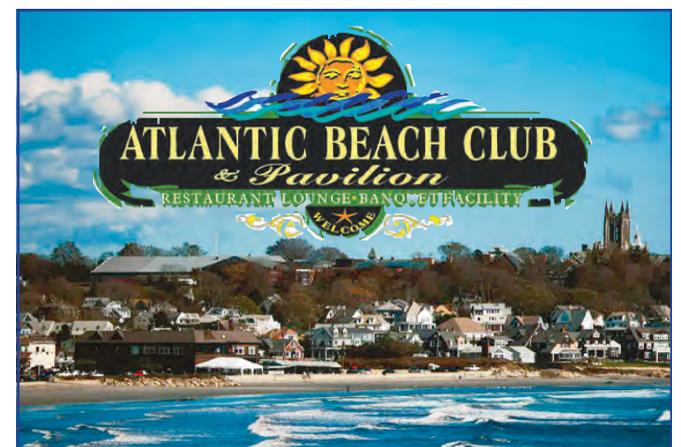
EN1 Justin Rheume, Surface Warfare Officers School

YN1 (EXW/SW) David Ribeiro, Coastal Riverine Squadron 8

IS1 (IDW) James Stotler, Office of Naval Intelligence Unit 0397

MU1 Evan J. Vis, Naval Band Northeast

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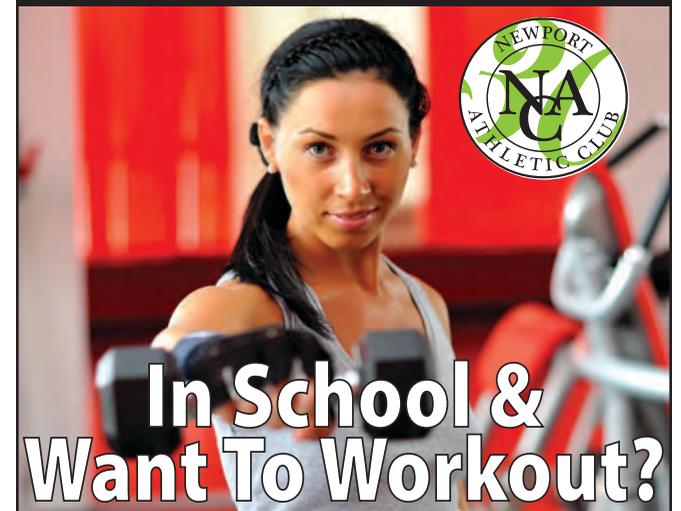
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Naval Station Newport chief petty officer selectees file out of Nimitz Hall for their first physical fitness training on Nimitz Field in August.



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effective leader?

Honesty, hard work, and good communication skills.

Rate/rank/name: Chief Yeoman (sel.) (EXW/SW) David Ribeiro



RIBEIRO

Command: Coastal Riverine Squadron EIGHT

Enlistment date: Jan. 10 1996

Long-range goals: Strive to the top

and retire as a master chief in the Navy.

What career advice would you give to junior Sailors?

Don't settle for less! The Navy has tons of opportunities for all enlisted or officers. Strive for that next level, regardless of what pay grade it is!

What are qualities of an effective leader?

Stand by your Sailors, giving them the proper tools to achieve their goals. Hear what your Sailors are thinking of. Be open-minded and don't be judgmental.



STOTLER

Rate/rank/name: Chief Intelligence Specialist (sel.) (IDW) James Stotler

Command: Office of Naval

Intelligence, Naval War College
Enlistment Date: Dec. 17, 2003

Long-range goals: To be as effective a leader for my junior Sailors as were the chiefs who got me to this point.

What career advice would you give to junior Sailors?

I would advise junior Sailors to learn their rate, pursue any educational and leadership opportunities they can and to learn how the Navy works. Administrative knowledge can be very useful, especially for a reservist.

What are qualities of an effective leader?

An effective leader knows his people, knows what can motivate them, and where they will have troubles.

Rate/rank/name: Chief Musician (sel.) Evan Jay Vis
Command: Navy Band Northeast

Enlistment Date: July 6, 1994

Long-range goals:

Continue to be the best husband and father I can be. Serve the Navy well in khakis

as a chief or (LDO) Limited Duty Officer. Be financially secure, and a great example to my kids.

What career advice would you give to junior Sailors?

Study hard for advancement exams its the one thing you can control. Like all of life, the more you invest in the Navy, the more you will get out of it.



VIS

What are qualities of an effective leader?

An effective leader must have integrity, and excel in what he does so people will want to follow him. He also must know his people and what makes them tick what motivates them to do a good job.

Rate/rank/name: Chief Information Systems Technician (sel.) Timothy

Williams



WILLIAMS

Command: Cargo Afloat Rig Team 1, Detachment C
Enlistment date: September 2002

Long-range goals: To become an

effective leader, to continue to advance AWP pass down the professional knowledge I have obtained so far.

What career advice would you give to junior Sailors?

Stay fit, take on responsibility when offered, follow through the completion all assigned tasks, and be open to opportunity whenever possible.

What are qualities of an effective leader?

Resourcefulness, fairness, ability to listen to junior Sailors, and being able to practice what you preach. Keep up to date and in the know on current mission objectives.

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Naval Academy Prep School Midshipman Candidate Donald Ross (17) from Yokosuka, Japan, takes his turn in the batter's box against Bunker Hill Community College in a double-header last Saturday at Prichard Field on Coddington Point. The Rams were overwhelmed in the first game, 17-0, but won the second, 5-3.

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base to catch all the gridiron action.

Watch in Seaview Lanes, Enlisted Club, CPO Club and Liberty Center (for eligible patrons only).

There will be beer and food specials, plus giveaways.

For more information, call Seaview Lanes at 841-4293.

Special fitness activities

(Gym 109, 841-3154)
Intramural Flag Football League season runs through Nov. 15.

The league is open to active duty personnel, retirees, family members, reservists and DoD employees age 18 and older. All games will be played at NAPS Field,

Monday through Thursday at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. There is a \$15 fee for DoD employees. All teams are required to pay a refundable \$100 forfeit fee and must have matching shirts with numbers by the first game. For more information, call Greg at 841-3420.

Try Kettlebell & TRX Bootcamps: Session one runs September 24 through

October 29 and session two runs November 5 through December 10. Each bootcamp runs six weeks and is limited to 14 patrons per session; advance sign up is required. In the Kettlebell Bootcamp by week six you will learn how to clean, clean and press, jerk and snatch the bell. In the TRX Bootcamp learn the basic squat and plank to the atomic

push up by week six. For more information, call Gym 109 at 841-3154.

All-Navy Sports Program is available for service members. Do you have what it takes to play for the best the Armed Forces have to offer? Interested in participating on an All-Navy team? Contact the MWR sports coordinator at Gym 109 at 841-7355.

Liberty Center

(Recreation Center Building 656, 841-3054)

Hours of operation are Monday to Thursday, 4 to 8 p.m.; Friday, 4 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 10 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 8 p.m.; and holidays, noon to 6 p.m.

September events

Tonight — Free movie on the lawn, starts at 8 p.m.

Sept. 15 — Quonset Aviation Museum bus trip. Sign up in Liberty.

Sept. 16 — Texas Hold em Tournament at 6 p.m.

Sept. 17 — Billiards Tournament at 6 p.m.

Sept. 18 — Movie Night with free popcorn.

Sept. 19 — Free pizza night, while it lasts.

Sept. 20 — Coupons for free shoe rental in bowling.

Sept. 21 — Free movie on the lawn, beginning at 8 p.m.

Sept. 22 — New England Aquarium bus trip. Sign up in Liberty!

Sept. 23 — Texas Hold em Tournament at 6 p.m.

Sept. 24 — Billiards Tournament at 6 p.m.

Sept. 25 Movie Night, free popcorn!

Sept. 26 Free pizza night, while it lasts!

MWR Recreation Hours

 SEPTEMBER	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
GYM 109	9 a.m.-4 p.m.	5 a.m.-9 p.m. HOLIDAYS 9-5	5 a.m.-9 p.m.	5 a.m.-9 p.m.	5 a.m.-9 p.m.	5 a.m.-7 p.m.	7 a.m.-5 p.m.
POOL 307	CLOSED	6-8 a.m., 10:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m., 3-6 p.m., HOLIDAYS CLOSED	6-8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., -1:30 p.m., 3-6 p.m.	6-8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., -1:30 p.m., 3-6 p.m.	6-8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., -1:30 p.m., 3-6 p.m.	10:30 a.m., -1:30 p.m., 3-6 p.m.	8 a.m.-1 p.m.
BOWLING CENTER	1-8 p.m.	11 a.m.-8 p.m. HOLIDAYS 12-6	11 a.m.-8 p.m.	11 a.m.-8 p.m.	11 a.m.-8 p.m.	11 a.m.-10 p.m.	1-11 p.m.
LIBERTY CENTER	12-8 p.m.	4-8 p.m. HOLIDAYS 12-6	4-8 p.m.	4-8 p.m.	4-8 p.m.	4-10 p.m.	12-10 p.m.

Martial arts instruction: OKS-USA Martial Arts offers Matsubayashi Shorin-Ryu. It is defensive form of martial arts that focuses on respect, modesty, courtesy, integrity, self-control, perseverance and indomitable spirit.

Classes will be offered for adults, preschool, youth (ages 6 through 12), teens and family.

Fees are as follows: preschool, \$75 per month; youth, teen and adult, \$85 per month; two family members, \$125 a month; or three or more family members, \$150 per month. There are no limits as to how many classes you may take per month. For more information, call Gym 109 at 841-3154.

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For more information or to make a reservation, call ITT at 841-3116.

Take in some Pawsox baseball

There is terrific baseball action close to home in Pawtucket, R.I., at McCoy Stadium, home of the Pawtucket Red Sox.

The ITT Office in Building 1255 has discount flex tickets for all regular season Pawsox home games for \$6 each for general admission, and box seat are just \$10 each.

For best available seating, redeem all flex tickets to this season's games on your first visit to the box office.

For more information, call 841-3116.

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Enlisted Club, Building 656, 841-2575

Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday, 4 to 11 p.m.
Sunday, 1 to 8 p.m.
and holidays, noon to 6 p.m.

Seaview Lanes Bowling Center Building 656, 841-4293

Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday, 1 to 11 p.m.
Sunday, 1 to 8 p.m.
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America's Cup Café, Building 684, 841-3420

Monday through Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Closed, weekends and holidays

Leisure Bay, Building 1255, 841-2088

Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
(drive thru window is open 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.)
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Hewitt Hall Café, 841-4655 (NWC personnel only)

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The Army Veterinary Treatment Facility's clinic at Leisure Bay, Building 1255, will receive walk-in appointments with a veterinarian on staff the first Friday of every month, unless it is a holiday. Veterinary services are for active duty and retirees only.

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Sports

PWD stuns Warriors in softball

NCS Hard Corps stops Hard Attacks for 'B' Division title

BY GREG O'SHEA
MWR Rec Specialist Supervisor

MIDDLETOWN — As the season starts to change that means only one thing: softball playoffs.

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Dept. hosted two double elimination playoff tournaments in August at the Carr Point Recreation Area.

The "A" bracket consisted of the top eight teams that finished with the best winning percentage for the season.

The "B" bracket consisted of the bottom six teams finishing the season with the, well, not so good winning percentage.

Team Warriors from the Naval War College charged into the playoffs as the first seed with a 15-2 record, taking care of business throughout the playoffs and barely challenged on the bases. Public Works Department arrived at the championships as the No. 2 seed with a 11-2 record. Both teams had met during the season, and battled to the bitter end.

The Warriors came up looking to make short work of the team from Public Works, but hit a brick wall. The Warriors went three-and-out in five of the seven innings, while PWD kept putting runs on the board with a six-run barrage in the second inning.



The MWR Intramural Softball League 'A' Division champions, Public Works Department (PWD) pose with their trophy. Front row, from left, are Tim Dostie, Wes Clarkson, Mark Machado, Adam Carvalho, Glenn Sugawara, Scott Mello. Back row, Warren VanVelzer, Doug Gilmore, Ed Ghirardi, Bryan Fleet, Shawn Bogdan, and Scott Grinnell. Missing are Jamie Mickie, Andrew Loga and Roy Rego.

That's all PWD needed as the wind went out of the Warriors sails. Mark Machado scored three times and Doug Gilmore scored two, respectively, for PWD.

Adam Mathews, coach of the Warriors was the only bright spot, coming through with two hits for the losing team. The final score turned out to be a 10-0 snubbing of

the top-seeded team.

The "B" bracket turned into a horse race, with the third seed meeting the second seed for command bragging rights.

Coach Mark Schellenberg pushed his No. 3 team, Hard Attacks from Naval Health Clinic New England, to the limits with a 15-5 must-win over the No. 2 seed, Hard

Corps from Navy Supply Corps School. Now the stage was set for a one-and-done game.

Both teams were tired and ready to call it quits, but in true competitive fashion both squads pulled up their socks and played one more game. Hard Corps, led by

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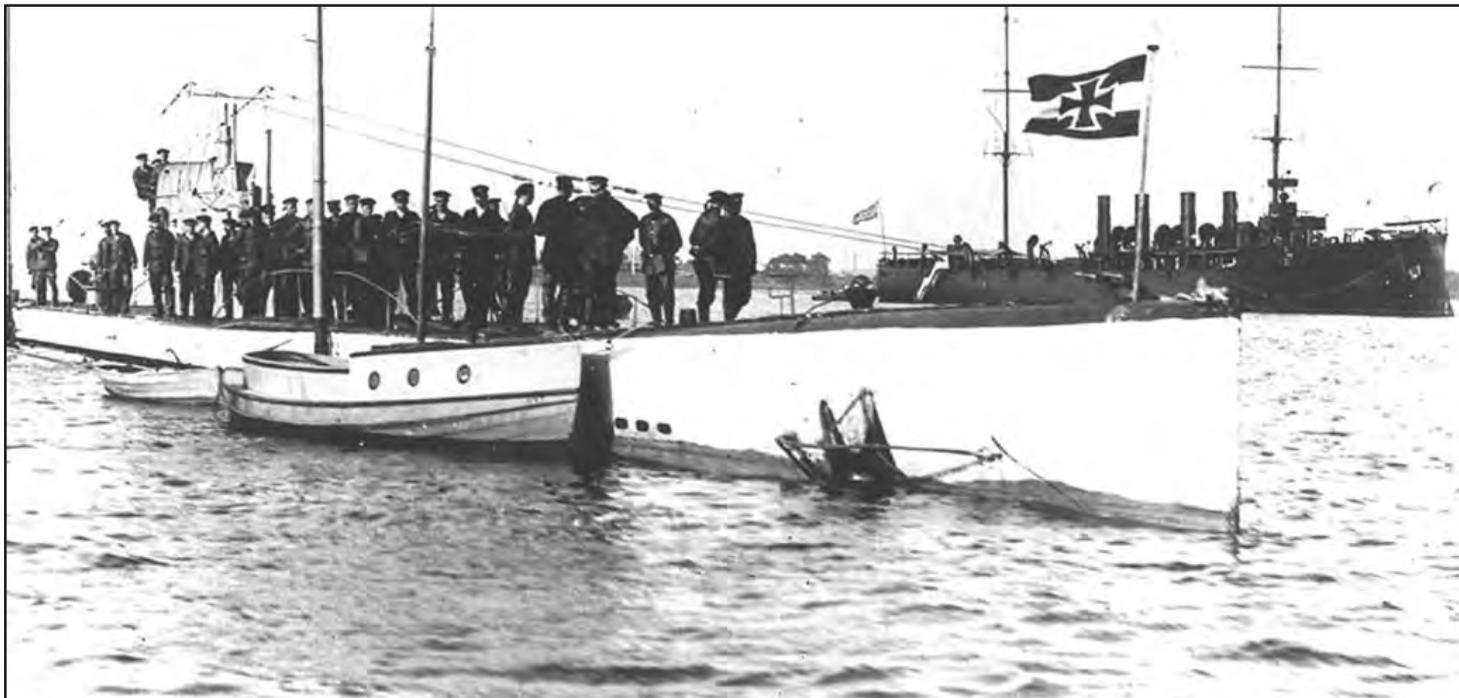
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Softball

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a veteran group, saw themselves in this same situation last year, and went on to win their division.

Led by Coach Chris Cathey, Hard Corps started strong and ended stronger, winning the game, 22-8. Brian Boudreaux led the charge.

Courtesy Amy Cathey photo

The MWR Intramural Softball League B Division champions, Hard Corps, pose after their victory. Top row, from left, are Mark Pimpo, Shawn Stebbins, Paul Kapusta, Dustin Pritchett, Chris Cathey, Luke Hafner, Bob Kovack, and George Bresnihan. Bottom row, from left, Joe Pritchett, Dan O'Brien, Stephen Wyrick, and Kerwin Hobbs



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