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Navy Counselor 1st Class Zeporah Dasher, second left, Naval Station (NAVSTA) Newport Senior Sailor of the Year; and Master-at-Arms Seaman Stephanie West, NAVSTA Bluejacket of the Year, carry a wreath to the 1938 Newport Fleet Reserve Association Memorial on Dewey Field during a ceremony Monday commemorating the 70th anniversary of the Battle of Midway. USS Midway Museum story, Page 2.



SWOS skipper honors fallen

The commanding officer of the Surface Warfare Officers School speaks at the Tiverton Blue Star Memorial during Memorial Day ceremonies.

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70th anniversary of Midway marked

MC3 CARLA OCAMPO
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SAN DIEGO ((NS) — Active duty, retired service members and their families commemorated the 70th anniversary of The Battle of Midway aboard the USS Midway Museum in San Diego, June 2.

The Battle of Midway took place June 4-7, 1942. During the battle, U.S. Navy carrier strike forces defeated an Imperial Japanese strike force that prevented them from capturing Midway Island. The Battle of Midway is an important marker in naval heritage because it is considered to have changed the course of the war in the Pacific within just a few days.

“When we face our darkest hours, we must always remember Midway - the resiliency of our Sailors in the face of such odds, the power of decisive leadership, and most of all on this night, as their numbers dwindle, the distinguished service of those who valiantly fought and brought honor to the Navy and the nation,” said Adm.

Mark Ferguson, vice chief of naval operations and guest speaker for the event.

During the commemoration, 15 surviving veterans of the battle were acknowledged for their sacrifices and actions during the battle.

“It’s important to remember our history because we wouldn’t be here without those who fought before us,” said Information Technician 2nd Class Stephany Sherman, attendee. “I am honored to be able to be here to support and thank the Midway veterans.”

While delivering the keynote address, Ferguson spoke of the importance of the Pacific region to America during the battle and its importance today.

“We are again focusing on the Pacific — this time not in war, but in recognition that our long-term economic and security interests are inextricably linked to developments in the Asia-Pacific region,” said Ferguson.

“Our new defense strategy underscores our continued commitment to our allies and partners in the Pacific.”



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Retired Rear Adm. James Kelly reads a letter by Adm. Chester Nimitz during a ceremony at the Naval War College commemorating the 70th anniversary of the Battle of Midway last Friday in Spruance Hall Auditorium.

Cyber-attack targets data on 123,000 in TSP

The Federal Retirement Thrift Investment Board (FRTIB) announced last week that a computer belonging to Serco Inc., a third party service provider, suffered a sophisticated cyber attack that resulted in the unauthorized access of approximately 123,000 Thrift Savings Plan (TSP) participants or other recipients of TSP payments.

In April, the FRTIB and Serco were informed of the unauthorized access incident by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. As of May 25, there was no indication that any of these data have been misused. In addition, there is no evidence that the TSP’s network or its website, www.tsp.gov were

affected.

Notification letters are being sent to all affected individuals offering them information on how to contact a call center that has been established to provide support and offer services such as credit monitoring.

In addition, as a precautionary measure, the FRTIB will place alerts on the impacted TSP accounts to ensure that any account activity receives heightened scrutiny.

For more information about this event, and for quick links to questions and answers regarding what was done go to www.tsp.gov and click on: Cyber Attack in the lower right hand corner under “Bulletin Board.”

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Summer reading benefits stressed

From Commander, Navy Installations Command Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (NNS) — Navy General Library Program leaders announced May 25 that registration has begun for a shared summer reading program that will reach military families in all branches around the globe.

Readers of all ages can dig into a wide variety of book choices around the theme “Reading Is So Delicious.”

Most programs will run eight weeks with open enrollment during the summer. Activities will range by location and include everything from edible art projects to discussions of books like *James and the Giant Peach*.

“Last year we saw a 400 percent increase in participation across the program, and we plan to continue this trend with creative programs that connect with readers of all ages,” said Nilya Carrato, Program Assistant, Navy General Library Program. “This year’s theme ties in two great flavors — reading for the fun of it and healthy eating. We want to create and support a bumper crop of voracious readers!”

Research spanning 100 years shows that students typically score lower on standardized tests at the end of summer vacation than they do on the same tests at the beginning of the summer. Summer reading programs can help to offset this loss, because

studies also indicate students who read recreationally out-performed those who don’t. Students read more when they can choose materials based on their own interests.

This year marks the third in which 250 base and installation libraries will participate in the shared summer reading program. Last year’s program logged more than 10 million minutes spent reading by children and families.

For more information on the program, please call Nilya Carrato with the Navy General Library Program at (202) 433-0785 or email dodsum-read@navy.mil.

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Capt. Richard Brown, Commanding Officer, Surface Warfare Officers School, addresses the audience at the Tiverton Garden Club's Blue Star Memorial Day ceremony on May 28. At far left is Leonora Graves, club president.

SWOS commanding officer leads ceremony at Blue Star Memorial

By Lt. STEVEN GONZALEZ
SWOSCOLCOM Public Affairs Staff

TIVERTON — The commanding officer of the Surface Warfare Officers School at Naval Station Newport participated in a Blue Star Memorial ceremony hosted by the Tiverton Garden Club to pay tribute to fallen service-members during a Memorial Day ceremony on May 28.

During the ceremony, Capt. Richard A. Brown spoke to fellow guests, including former and current service members, about honoring these fallen heroes who gave the ultimate sacrifice in the defense of freedom.

"Whether you're here in Tiverton on a holiday weekend like today or visiting any city in this great nation of ours, you don't have to go far to find reminders such as these monuments, and feel with your fin-

gertips, the names of those in uniform who have given their lives in defense of our country," said Brown. "This is a special holiday, a singular day during which we honor the spirit of all those who died in service to our nation but whom we continue to remember and honor in our hearts."

Brown then recited an excerpt from a speech by President John F. Kennedy.

"A nation reveals itself not only by the men it produces but also by the men it honors, the men it remembers," Brown read. "Of course today we equally honor service men and women, but the sentiment remains crystal clear. A key component of our nation's greatness lies in our ability to honor, appreciate, and cherish, through our actions and our memories, all those who died to ensure our freedom."

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Mutiny conspiracy sparked need for U.S. Naval Academy

By JOHN KENNEDY
NWC Museum Director of Outreach

Dr. William Leeman, an assistant professor in the History Department at Salve Regina University, was the guest lecturer at the Eight Bells Lecture held on May 31. His topic was his latest book, *The Long Road to Annapolis*, and it tells the story of the forces and personalities behind the establishment of the U.S. Naval Academy.

After the Revolutionary War, many in the new Republic feared standing armies and professional

navies would only go down the path of tyranny inflicted by a centralized government.

For political reasons, Thomas Jefferson was motivated to establish an academy at West Point, N.Y., for the training of an officer corps for the army.

The navy did not receive the consideration as many felt that the young, future officers were well-equipped for their profession by sailing of a ship under the watchful eye of the ship's



Leeman

captain who would be responsible for the professional and moral education of the future officers. Often the instruction was given by the chaplain, the surgeon, or a civilian school teacher hired specifically for the

task. As documented, the teaching was uneven.

Leeman has carefully attended to the politics of the various periods of debate over establishing the academy. After the

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VOLUNTEERING AT SALVATION ARMY — Members of the Officer Training Command Newport (OTCN) Chiefs Mess and their families cleaned, stocked shelves, cooked and served more than 50 people dinner at the Newport Salvation Army soup kitchen on Memorial Boulevard on June 1.



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Lt. James Swe, left, an instructor at the Surface Warfare Officer School Command, administers the oath to Chief Engineman (SW) Aaron Gordon, center, and Chief Gas Turbine System Technician (SW) Christopher Dentith at their commissioning ceremony held last week at Mullen Auditorium at SWOS. Gordon was commissioned an ensign while Chief Dentith is now a warrant officer. The men have a combined 30 years of naval service between them and will both depart soon to assume new challenges as part of the Navy's Wardroom.



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Master Chief Aviation Machinist Mate Robert N. D'Emanuele has his collar devices for the rank of master chief attached by his wife, Nikole D'Emanuele, and their son, Joseph, while daughter Alyssa looks on during an outdoor frocking ceremony on Coddington Point last Friday. The native of Bear Lake, Calif., reported to Officer Training Command Newport in May 2011 after sea duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington.

NHCNE commended for health and wellness promotion efforts

BY KATHY MACKNIGHT
NHCNE Public Affairs Officer

Naval Health Clinic New England, Newport, has received the Navy Surgeon General's Health Promotion and Wellness Medical Command award, The Blue H, for 2011. The criterion for the medical treatment facility category recognizes excellence in clinic primary prevention services, community health promotion, and medical staff health.

The awards may be earned at three levels: Gold Star, Silver Eagle and Bronze Anchor. NHCNE Newport and NBHC Groton, Conn., earned Gold Stars, and Naval Branch Health Clinic, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., one of NHCNE's subsidiaries, earned the Bronze Anchor.

Additionally, two tenant commands at NAVSTA were also honored with the "Blue H." The Surface Warfare Officers School Command (SWOS) earned a Gold Star, and Navy Operational Support Center (reserve support) the Bronze Anchor.

Some of NHCNE's Health Promotion programs include nutrition; sexual health and responsibility; stress management; psychological health and suicide prevention; tobacco cessation; weight management; and alcohol and drug abuse prevention.

The Navy and Marine Corps Public Health Center defines Health and Wellness as "ensuring healthy living through various sources and

education by providing tools to assist individuals in gathering helpful information. The mission is to provide quality Health Promotion products and services with a vision of producing a healthy and fit force. Health promotion and wellness, along with healthy living, continues to address prevention, community health promotion and general wellness."

The Navy Surgeon General commends the 243 commands that participated in 2011 and invites all com-

mands to participate in the 'Blue H' in 2012.

If any other NAVSTA commands would like information and direction on how they can participate in the 2012 Blue H award for health and wellness, call the NHCNE Health Promotions staff at 841-6777.

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Naval Station Newport's Ney Hall galley was awarded the 'Five Star Accreditation' award in Food Service for fiscal year 2012/2013 in a ceremony May 30 led by Capt. Douglas Mikatarian, commanding officer, Naval Station Newport. As part of the competition, galley staff were inspected by a team of judges who evaluated operations, sanitation, equipment, food preparation, administration and storage. Ney Hall is Commander, Navy Region Mid Atlantic's (CNRMA) busiest shore installation galley serving over 2,150 meals daily to staff/student officers, officer candidates and enlisted personnel throughout the installation. The galley earned the Five Star award for the second consecutive year and will represent CNRMA in the Navy's region-wide competition.



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SIX MORE – Cmdr. Henry Pierce, left, Executive Officer, Naval Station Newport, officiates at Master-at-Arms 1st Class Timothy J. St. Pierre's reenlistment ceremony in NAVSTA Command Headquarters, Building 690, with his fellow shipmates attending on May 25. St. Pierre reenlisted for six more years.

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Daniel L. Mulligan, left, receives his retirement certificate for 43 years of government service from Capt. Douglas Mikatarian, commanding officer, Naval Station Newport on May 30 in a ceremony at Ney Hall galley. Mulligan, lead cook from July 2, 1989, to May 31, served 23 years at the galley following 20 years of military service. Mulligan also received a Certificate of Recognition from CNRMA Fleet and Family Readiness and a Letter of Appreciation from Mikatarian.

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Fire inspector David Stimson, right, assists firefighter Mike McLaughlin into the closed space, while firefighter Mike Jaques, left, stands by with ventilation equipment to maintain a safe working atmosphere.

Trapped in boiler, 'victim' rescued

Naval Station Newport Fire and Emergency Services recently conducted Confined Space Rescue training at Building 7, taking advantage of an out-of-service boiler at the power plant.

The scenario consisted of an employee suffering a medical emergency and unable to exit the space he was working in. Fire and Emergency Services personnel rigged equipment to perform a horizontal extraction from the mud drum of boiler No. 2.

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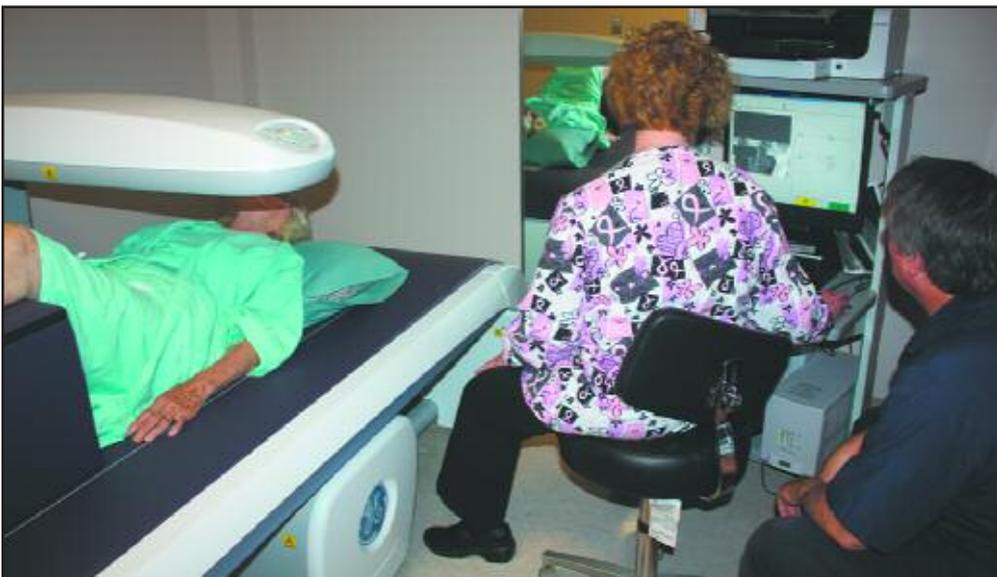
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NHCNE Radiology staff members Lori Ann Harris and James Sweet, right, perform a bone density test on a patient which will indicate if she has osteoporosis. The new scanning device also has the capability to measure body composition by directly measuring and calculating total fat, as well as lean and bone tissue.

NHCNE's high-def scanner sharpens osteoporosis view

By M. SCHELLENBERG
NHCNE Radiology Program adviser

Naval Health Clinic New England's Radiology Department last March received a state-of-the-art dual-energy x-ray absorptiometry (DXA) scanning system that cuts scan time in half, but still in high definition.

DXA studies are ordered principally to monitor osteoporosis. The female hormone estrogen helps keep bone density at normal levels, but when there is a loss of estrogen, particularly in women who are

post menopausal, the risk of bone loss increases.

Not all post-menopausal women will develop osteoporosis, but regular screening is recommended for women who have: female relatives with osteoporosis; small skeletal frames; poor calcium absorption; chronic diseases that affect bone density; take medications that affect bone content; or experience early (before age 45) menopause.

According to 2011 guidelines from the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force (USPSTF), women past the

age of menopause who are at risk of osteoporosis should receive regular bone density screening.

These guidelines also recommend that women younger than age 65 whose fracture risk is increased should be regularly screened with dual-energy x-ray absorptiometry (DEXA), as well.

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Navy keeps Special Olympics on track

By **STEVEN GONZALEZ**
SWOS Public Affairs Staff

KINGSTON — Sailors and civilians from Surface Warfare Officers School (SWOS), Naval War College (NWC) and Naval Academy Prep School (NAPS) at Naval Station (NAVSTA) Newport volunteered at the Special Olympics Rhode Island (SORI) annual Summer Games last weekend at the University of Rhode Island.

Prior to the games, the Sailors came out in full force to provide support for the athletes. Many had been volunteering their time in the weeks leading up to competition.

Chief Operations Specialist Jonathan Hodgson, SWOS instructor and one of the coordinators for this year's Summer Olympics, commended the hundreds of service-members and civilians who donated their time to supporting the events and the hundreds of athletes that participated in the games.

"This was the best Summer Games I have ever experienced," said Hodgson. "The enthusiasm displayed by the athletes and volunteers was incredible. You could tell everyone who attended the event was having a great time."

Capt. Richard Brown, SWOS Commanding Officer, was master of ceremonies. Members of the SWOS color guard paraded the colors as athletes marched into the park and one of the athletes sang the National Anthem.

The athletes recited the Oath of the Special Olympics: "Let me win;



Lt. Rebecca Wolf, an instructor at the Surface Warfare Officers School, leads the Coventry and West Warwick competitors in to Meade Stadium at the University of Rhode Island for Special Olympics Rhode Island opening ceremonies on June 1.

but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt." The oath was followed by the torch run and the lighting of the cauldron holding the Olympic flame.

"It was a great honor to be a part of such an important event," said Brown. "These summer games provide for a great environment for these incredible athletes to showcase their athletic abilities. It was truly inspirational to see the passion that the athletes and their families displayed."

Special Olympics Rhode Island (SORI) is a non-profit organization providing sports training and athletic competition for children as well as adults with intellectual disabilities. Currently 2,700 athletes and thousands of volunteers, friends and family members take part in SORI activities.



Fire Controlman 2nd Class Nathaniel Miller accompanies the Middletown High School team.

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Here is a look at upcoming workshops and seminars:

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Announcements

Mass. governor endorses Military Children's Compact

BOSTON — Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick last week signed Senate Bill 2254, "The Valor Act." Part of this bill is the Interstate Compact on Educational Opportunity for Military Children.

Massachusetts is the 43rd state to join the Military Interstate Children's Compact Commission and the fourth state this year. Patrick signed the compact into law in a ceremony in Memorial Hall at the Massachusetts State House.

In Rhode Island, the compact was signed by former Gov. Don Carcieri and endorsed by Capt. Joseph Voboril, former commanding officer, Naval Station Newport, in 2010.

The interstate compact ensures the uniform treatment of military children transferring between school districts and states.

Weight of Nation screening

The documentary, *Weight of the Nation*, from HBO and the Institute of Medicine, is being shown at the Admiral Mike Mullen Auditorium, Surface Warfare Officers School (SWOS), on Wednesdays at 3 p.m. for the next three weeks. Anyone with routine base access is welcome and encouraged to attend.

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Burma Road closes Monday

Naval Station Newport Public Works is performing maintenance on Defense Highway (also referred to as "Burma Road") through October, 2012. Some of these improvements will result in temporary full and partial (one lane at a time) road closures.

Beginning June 11 through July 7, Defense Highway will be completely closed at the Railroad Crossing (south of NUWC Gate 32) for rail replacement work. Traffic heading south on Defense Highway will be re-routed onto Greene Lane in Middletown which intersects with West Main Road. In order to minimize this impact on personnel com-

muting south on Defense Highway to the Naval Undersea Warfare Center (NUWC), from June 11 to 15, the road will be closed just south of Gate 32 and the gate will remain open Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 9 a.m. and again from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Beginning June 16 (Saturday), NUWC Gate 32 will close for approximately three weeks as work crew's head north completing road repairs. In order to minimize the impact on NUWC operations, Gate 26 (located further south of Gate 32) will open from 6:30 to 9 a.m. for inbound traffic only and from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for outbound traffic. Gate 32 will reopen upon construction completion after July 7. Final pavement and pavement markings will be completed later in the project and therefore single lane closures similar to the one that took place on Memorial Day weekend will continue throughout the summer until the work is complete in early October.

This work will have no impact on Naval Station Gate 17 nor NUWC main Gate 23.

Training drill next week

Naval Station (NAVSTA) Newport will hold a routine training exercise on June 13, which may necessitate road and Gate 17 closures from 8 to 11 a.m. The main impact will be on the eastern portion of base in the vicinity of Simonpietri Drive, Anderson Avenue, and Peary Street.

ID Cards for ODS students

Naval Station (NAVSTA) Newport ID Card Section in Building 690 will be open for Officer Development School (ODS) students only from June 11 to 13, 3 to 4 p.m.

Visit their website at <https://rapids-appointments.dmdc.osd.mil> to schedule an appointment. For more information call 841-3021.

Visit Navy Live blog

With hurricane season here personnel may want to check out another way to keep in touch with a social media site — the official blog of the United State Navy. Check it out at <http://navylive.dodlive.mil/2012/05/31/hurricane-season-is-here-have-a-plan/>

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Special events

AUSN meet and greet at Topside

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All active, reserve and retired component members welcome regardless of AUSN membership. Spouses are also welcome and specifically invited. There will be a cash bar, \$5 donation for hors d'oeuvres, and the dress is business casual. For information call 832-7267.

CNO at NWC graduation next week

Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Jonathan Greenert will be the guest speaker at the commencement exercises for the Naval War College's Class of 2012 on June 15 beginning at 10 a.m. on Dewey Field.

Commuters should expect additional traffic that morning and potential delays at Gate 1.

Ocean State Tall Ships Festival 2012 needs YOU!

There are currently 15 Tall Ships scheduled to sail into Newport Harbor on July 5 and remain through July 9 for the 2012 Ocean State Tall Ships Festival. Naval Station Newport will be actively participating in this festival through outreach events promoting education and

awareness of the 200th anniversary of the War of 1812. Volunteers over the age of 18 are needed to assist throughout this exciting event performing such duties as ticket scanners; parking attendants; shoreside operations; entertainment support and more. There will be volunteer information sessions taking place next week but volunteers must pre-register to attend. Additionally, each ship will require at least 2 Ship Liaison Officers who will be the direct liaison between the ship's Captain/Master and the Ocean State Tall Ships Committee and the City of Newport. These key volunteer positions will be filled by Navy uniformed personnel ONLY and a special volunteer information session/recruitment will take place June 12, from 4-5 p.m. in multi-purpose room 1, second deck of the Navy Supply Corps School. Active duty personnel interested in volunteering as Ship Liaison Officers should plan on attending this information session. For more information about this event, including volunteer applications and positions descriptions, go to www.oceanstatetallships.com.

Military Woman of the Year tribute

WARWICK — Ocean State Chapter, WAVES Unit 118, will hold a luncheon on Saturday, June 16, at 11:30 a.m. at

the Greenwood Inn, 1350 Jefferson Blvd., to honor Lt. Christie View of the Surface Warfare Officers School, as the 2012 R.I. Military Woman of the Year. Contact fghanon@aol.com for more information and to RSVP.

Quonset Air Show next weekend

NORTH KINGSTOWN —The Rhode Island National Guard Open House and Air Show will be June 16 and 17 at the Air National Guard Base, Quonset Point. The featured flight demonstration team is the Air Force Thunderbirds.

Gates open at 9 a.m. and the aeronautics will start at 10 a.m. and end daily at 4:30 p.m. For more information and a complete schedule of events go to: www.riairshow.org.

Upcoming events:

July 9 — The Celebrate America concert will take place on Dewey Field, Naval Station Newport. The field opens for patrons with Department of Defense decals at 11 a.m. and the general public may enter through Gate One beginning at noon.

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Eight Bells

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training brig USS Somers incident in 1842 when Midshipman Philip Spencer, the son of the Secretary of War, was hanged for his part in a conspiracy to commit mutiny, the political climate was finally ripe for the then-Secretary of the Navy George Bancroft to establish a naval academy at Annapolis.

Yet, Jefferson, Adams, Jackson, Roosevelt, John Paul Jones, and various Secretaries of the Navy all had a part to play in the evolution of the institution.



Willis

A different tack was taken at the Eight Bells Lecture on May 24. Dr. Sam Willis, who is visiting the United States to do research for a future book, stopped in and discussed his progress.

While speakers normally have a recently published book to discuss, this was an opportunity to have the celebrated

Hearts of Oak trilogy author to be missed.

The trilogy is comprised of the three books, *The Fighting Temeraire*, *Admiral Benbow*, and *The Glorious First of June*, and tell the histories of a ship which fought at Trafalgar, a man who was the Nelson of his age, and a great battle fought in 1794 between the British and French Fleets.

As each of these books is worthy of a read in its own right, to hear the author discuss his next book, *Age of Sail*, was a rare opportunity, one not

Blue Star

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Following his remarks, Brown, along with members from the Tiverton Garden Club, participated in a wreath-laying ceremony and the dedication of the Blue Star Memorial honoring the nation's service-members.

The ceremony was organized by the Tiverton Garden Club and National Garden Club Inc. with support from military from SWOS and Marine Corps Detachment Newport.

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