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**BRUSHING UP ON HYGIENE** — Naval Health Clinic New England Dental staff members visit the Forest Avenue School in Middletown last week and the JFK Child Development Center (CDC) last Tuesday for Children's Dental Health Month. Clockwise from top left, Hospitalman Victoria Vincent from NHCNE Dental holds up a big red apple as an example of a good snack for healthy teeth, while dentist (Lt.) Stacey Hamlett, left, looks on; first-grader Jacoby Moore demonstrates proper teeth brushing techniques at Forest Avenue School to his fellow classmates, from left, Derek Bouchard, Teagan Skipworth and Carter Ferguson; and Dr. (Cmdr.) Michael Wray, Dental Corps, and NHCNE Dental Department Head at the dental clinic, gives Sebastian Cruz pointers on proper brushing with the help of the 'dental dragon' at the CDC.



## Used textbooks bound for Africa

Excess, outdated and used textbooks from the Naval War College are collected for military institutions throughout Africa.

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## MCPON warns of drug abuse

MCPON warns Sailors about the growing abuse of 'designer' drugs, and reinforces 'zero tolerance' in the Navy.

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## Navy League honors Sailors

The Senior and Junior Enlisted Service Members of the Year for 2009 from Newport naval commands are honored at a Navy League dinner last week.

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Adm. Robert J. Papp Jr., right, Commandant of the U. S. Coast Guard, greets Coast Guard students after his address to the faculty, staff and students at the Naval War College recently. He also attended a roundtable discussion with NWC faculty during his visit. He leads the largest component of the Department of Homeland Security, comprised of 42,000 active duty, 8,200 reserve, 8,000 civilian, and 31,000 volunteer auxiliary members. Papp was chosen as NWC's 2010 Distinguished Graduate Leadership Award recipient.

## Outdated textbooks shipped to Africa for military studies

By **DAVID REESE**

NWC Public Affairs Staff

Since 2007, Larry McCabe, a professor with the National Security Decision Making Department, has played a supervisory role in collecting excess, outdated and used textbooks from the Naval War College (NWC) and sending the shipments to military institutions throughout Africa.

"It's truly been a rewarding experience—from our first shipment to South Africa—to this month's delivery bound for Primary Military Education institutions in Kenya," McCabe said. "The book donation program has become extremely popular with our embassies in Africa

and United States Africa Command (AFRICOM). These efforts also directly support the U.S. Ambassador's and the Combatant Commander's emphasis on education and professionalization of militaries on the continent."

The program began inauspiciously four years ago when — during an engagement visit to South Africa — NWC faculty noticed the limited quantities of books available in the libraries at South African navy schools and colleges. Coincidentally, the NWC library had an excess of old and outdated books tagged for disposal.

"In order to meet an obvious critical shortfall of an important African **BOOKS, Page 14**



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**Naval War College Professor Larry McCabe, left, sits on a textbook shipment to Africa with warehouse worker Christian Fournier.**

## Campaign set for Navy Relief

The 2011 active duty fund drive in support of the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society (NMCRS) will run March 1 to 31 at all Navy and Marine Corps commands at Naval Station Newport, according to fund drive coordinator, Chief Navy Counselor (SW) Justin McNicol of Officer Training Command Newport.

The theme of this year's campaign is "It Takes All Hands. It's About More Sailors and Marines Giving."

NMCRS is a 107 year-old charity designed to provide financial, educational and other support for active duty and retired Sailors, Marines and their eligible family members in time of need.

Although sponsored by the Department of the Navy, the Society is a private, non-profit organization whose programs and services are totally funded by charitable donations. According to NMCRS, the goal of this year's campaign is 100 percent contact of active duty Sailors and Marines.

In 2010, NMCRS processed 99,854 relief cases worldwide, disbursing \$49.9 million in aid. The 2010 data represented a 9.2 percent increase in cases and a 5.3 percent increase in financial assistance over 2009 statistics.

These numbers reflect the highest number of cases and greatest amount of financial assistance since 1993.

The NMCRS Newport office assisted 144 clients with \$96,889 in interest-free loans and grants during 2010. Assistance ranged from basic living expenses such as food, clothing, housing and household setup, utilities and phone bills, to emergency transportation and car repairs, to commanding officer-verified pay problems to funeral expenses and Quick Assist loans.

NMCRS also provided budget counseling and referrals for other services, conducted "Budget for Baby" sessions and distributed layettes, and accommodated over 3,900 patrons at the NMCRS Thrift Shop.

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# Spruance refocused NWC's mission



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**Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON)(SS/SW) Rick D. West speaks to enlisted members. He released a message Feb. 11 on designer drugs urging his shipmates to stop choosing these products and ending their careers.**

## MCPON to Sailors: Drugs end careers

WASHINGTON (NNS) — Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON)(SS/SW) Rick West, released the following message on drug abuse, which focuses on "Spice," herbal products and other designer drugs, to the fleet, Feb. 11:

"Shipmates:

"There has been an alarming rise in the number of Sailors who are choosing to use 'Spice,' herbal products and other

so-called designer drugs; and this must come to an immediate stop.

"More than 150 Sailors are currently being processed for 'Spice' use, possession or distribution, and this is UNSAT.

"Overall, the Navy has separated 1,374 Sailors in FY09; 1,308 Sailors in FY10; and 302 Sailors during the first quarter of FY11, for drug abuse. These unex-

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By **JOHN W. KENNEDY**  
 NWC Museum Director of Outreach

Dr. Hal M. Friedman gave a presentation discussing his latest book, *Digesting History: The U.S. Naval War College, the Lessons of World War Two, and Future Naval Warfare, 1945-1947*, for the recent Eight Bells Lecture Series at the Naval War College Museum.

The book brings into focus the presidency of Adm. Raymond Spruance, what he inherited and the changes he brought, during the critical years prior to the formulation of the U.S. policy of containment, a transition from a "hot" war to the new "cold" war.

After the attack on Pearl Harbor and the entrance of the United States into World War II, the command structure changed in the Pacific.



John W. Kennedy/U.S. Navy photo  
**Pelham Boyer, left, manager editor of the Naval War College Press, poses and Dr. Hal M. Friedman, author and guest lecturer for the Eight Bells Lecture Series, at the Naval War College Museum.**

Adm. William Pye had been the battleship commander at the time of the attack and he was the temporary replacement to Adm. Husband E. Kimmel as Commander in Chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet and served until the arrival of Adm. Nimitz on Dec. 31,

1941.

Over the next 10 months, Pye served as the commander of Task Force One, made up of the remaining battleships of the fleet, patrolling between Hawaii and the California coast.

In October 1942, he was relieved and came to Rhode

Island to be the President of the Naval War College and Commander, Naval Operating Base, Newport, R.I. Pye and others realized that there was a need to re-vamp the curriculum used. But there was a war going on and it was not deemed a high priority as the college trained officers for burgeoning staff needs.

Spruance's arrival saw a shift in the curriculum and a re-focusing that was more in line with the Joint Chiefs of Staff war plans. Spruance did not see war in the Pacific changing and had expectations of keeping the fleet at sea and a need to refine afloat logistics training.

The advent of new technologies, specifically nuclear and jet propulsion, and how such would affect

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## Reception welcomes Boy Scout alumni

The Boy Scouts of America just celebrated its 100th anniversary and a group of scout enthusiasts is looking for alumni stationed at Naval Station Newport.

The Narragansett Council, which administers scouting in Rhode Island, is sponsoring a reception at the Officers' Club on March 2 at 5 p.m. for all individuals who were ever active in

scouting as a youth, adult or as a parent.

The reception will include food, a cash bar, and door prizes.

"Scouting national is making a strong effort in the wake of the centennial to reconnect with our veterans. We just want to let them know what the organization is doing these days," said Nick Sarantakes, a professor at the

Naval War College and a scout volunteer.

The reception will be an opportunity for former scouts to join an alumni organization.

The Boy Scouts of America is the largest youth organization in the United States. The Narragansett Council is one of the oldest in scouting.

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**Marine Corps Col. Brian Pagel, left, congratulates Marine Corps Lt. Col. Dee S. Rosser who received the Bronze Star for service in Afghanistan.**

## Marine Corps officer receives Bronze Star

In a ceremony on Feb. 8 at the Naval War College, Marine Corps Col. Brian Pagel presented the Bronze Star Medal to Marine Corps Lt. Col. Dee S. Rosser for his "meritorious service in connection with combat operations" while serving with Special Purpose Marine Air Ground Task Force Afghanistan and Regimental Combat Team 3, Marine Expeditionary Brigade Afghanistan.

According to the citation, Lt. Col. Rosser "performed superbly and with a determination that facilitated and generated the Marine Corps' ability to establish a foothold, and significantly develop and execute its

operations in southern Afghanistan. Regardless of the number, complexity, and magnitude of the challenges presented, Lt. Col. Rosser ensured Special Purpose Marine Air Ground Task Force Afghanistan and Regimental Combat Team 3 exceeded expectations, thus allowing the Marine Corps to establish itself in southern Afghanistan."

Rosser is a 1991 graduate of the University of South Carolina and currently serves as a military professor in the Joint Military Operations Department at the NWC. He is the son of Leigh Nelson of Boiling Springs, S.C., and grandson of BJ and Stella Wall.

## NAVSTA's top Sailors honored

Master-at-Arms 1st Class Matthew S. Thomas and Interior Communications Electrician 2nd Class General G. Livingston were honored Feb. 16 as the Senior and Junior Enlisted Service Members of the Year for 2009, respectively, by co-hosts Newport County Council of the Navy League of the United States and the Middletown Rotary Club at the Best Western-Mainstay Inn.

Thomas, who was cited for his maturity, interpersonal skills, and superb attention to detail, is assigned to the Naval Station (NAVSTA) Newport Security Department. Livingston, singled out for his exemplary technical acumen and unwavering commitment to mission accomplishment, is assigned to the Naval War College (NWC) Gaming Department.

Capt. Joseph Voboril, commanding officer, NAVSTA, offered remarks

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Lisa Rama/U.S. Navy photo

**Master-at-Arms 1st Class Matthew Thomas, second left, and Interior Communications Electrician 2nd Class General Grant Livingston, third right, who were selected as the 2009 Senior and Junior Enlisted Service Members of the Year, respectively, from Naval Station Newport, pose with their wives at the Newport County Council Navy League and Middletown Rotary Club awards dinner at the Best Western-Mainstay Inn on Feb. 16. Others from left, are Carol Mitchell, president, Middletown Rotary Club; Mrs. Christine Thomas; Megan Livingston; David Carrillo, Navy League member and Command Master Chief Charles Dassage, Naval War College and director, Senior Enlisted Academy.**



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### Top Sailors

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and thanked the Navy League and the local service organizations for their continued support to the men and women assigned to Newport.

"Whatever tasks are assigned to MA1 Thomas, he takes on with gusto," said Voboril in his overview on Thomas' specific achievements that merited him the award.

The ceremony was attended by the wives of the honorees, command and department representatives from NAVSTA and the Naval War College and members of the Navy League and Middletown Rotary Club.

Both Thomas and Livingston were presented with various gifts donated by organizations, businesses and individuals throughout the community.

A special "Memory Book" was also given to each of the honorees. These books consisted of letters written by state and local officials from each of their hometowns, as well as R.I. delegation letters.

Command Master Chief (SS/AW/SW) Charles Dassance, Naval War College and director of the Senior Enlisted Academy, spoke about the accomplishments of Petty Officer Livingston.

"Enlisted personnel go through a thorough screening process prior to being assigned to the Naval War College," he said. "This is the second year in a row that Livingston is the NWC Sailor of the Year, he is the skin of the bubble of the cream of the crop."

Livingston's expertise and oversight was the key element that enabled the war gaming department to meet all scheduled and unscheduled communications requirements. He vol-

unteered as a math tutor and mentor with students at Sullivan School, Newport. He was a volunteer with the VITA program during the 2009 tax season and with Special Olympics Rhode Island.

The Navy League, along with various Newport area service clubs, honor outstanding personnel from Navy in Newport commands. Under the Service Member of the Year (SMOTY) program, described in NAVSTANPTINST 1610.2K (6 Dec 10), commands are invited to submit as many nominations as they feel are justified for a junior officer, a senior enlisted service member, a junior enlisted service member, and a blue jacket of the year.

### Senior chief at OTCN among 26 selected as command senior chiefs

Senior Chief Aviation Machinist's Mate Jon Redfield, currently assigned to Officer Training Command Newport (OTCN), was selected last week for command senior chief.

According to the official Chief of Navy Personnel message, Senior Chief Redfield was one of only 26 selectees Navy-wide chosen for this opportunity. Redfield is serving as the Lead Recruit Division Commander at OTCN and will depart Newport in June



ADCS Redfield

for assignment to the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy in Fort Bliss, Texas.

Command senior chiefs are the senior enlisted member at their command and keep the commanding officer aware of existing or potential situations, as well as procedures and practices which affect the mission, readiness, welfare and morale of the Sailors in the command.

BZ to ADCS Redfield!

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## Military event opportunities

# Festival winds up at beach

The Newport Winter Festival for 2011 winds up Sunday with a day at the beach.

The People's Credit Union's Day at Easton's Beach offers a variety of events, activities and competition from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for families as school vacation week closes out. The day is free of charge.

There will be jugglers performing outside the Rotunda, a children's block hunt in the sand for three age categories, drumming and percussion lessons by Tony Fonseca of ALL HANDS drumming, balloon animal creations by Ron Sargent, sand sculpting competition with prizes, and the Newport Polar Bear Club will take its weekly plunge at noon.

Call 847-7666 for more information.

### TODAY, Feb. 25

- Sixth annual Illuminated Garden, Ballard Park at Hazard Road, 6 to 9 p.m. Continues Feb. 26. Thousands of lights and light sculptures displayed on the trees and cliffs. Free. Call (401) 619-3377 or visit [ceili@ballardpark.org](mailto:ceili@ballardpark.org)

- Interviewing Skills workshop, Burnside Building, adjacent to Bristol town hall. 10:30 a.m. to noon. Free.

### SATURDAY, Feb. 26

- Exhibit, "Whales in Rhode Island," North Kingstown Free Library, North Kingstown, 11



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**KEEPING THE BEAT — Tony Fonseca, center, with ALL HANDS drumming, will lead parents and children in drum and percussion lessons at Easton's Beach during the People's Credit Union's Day at Easton's Beach, the finale of the Newport Winter Festival, Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

a.m. Call (401) 294-3306.

- Second annual Winter Wonderful Dog Stroll, Newport Winter Festival event, starting at Wag Nation, 92 Williams St. and ending at the live Newport Winter Festival Snowman. Call (401) 619-3719.

### SUNDAY, Feb. 27

- 2011 annual N.H. Military Family Ski Day, Pat's Peak Ski, Henniker, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Open to all military members and their immediate family members. Call (603) 430-3545 or DSN: 852-3545 for information.

### TUESDAY, March 1

- Lecture, "Bees and Beekeeping: an overview of beekeeping in Rhode Island," by URI master gardener Sanne Kure-Jensen, Portsmouth Public Library, East

Main Road, 6:30 p.m. Seating is limited. Call 6839457 to register.

- Newport Irish Heritage Month citywide. Call 846-1600 or see [goneport.com](http://goneport.com)

- Graduation, College of Naval Warfare, Naval War College, Pringle Hall Auditorium, noon.

### WEDNESDAY, March 2

- Open reception for all alumni of Boy Scouts at any level, sponsored by the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts America, Officers' Club, 5 p.m. Complimentary food, a cash bar, and door prizes.

- College Fair, sponsored by Navy College Office, Building 690, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring your transcripts and discuss courses offered, programs and tuitions

with college representatives.

- Entries accepted, Wounded Warriors Art Showcase to decorate the new Department of Defense facility scheduled to open August 2011 in Virginia. Nominate your photography, drawings, paintings, sculptures, mixed media, by sending a .jpg file with description, sizes and a biography to: [ArtworkProject@usace.army.mil](mailto:ArtworkProject@usace.army.mil) no later than March 31. Call (240) 276-9739 for information.

### THURSDAY, March 3

- Eight Bells Lecture Series, *Uncommon Valor: The Medal of Honor and the Six Warriors Who Earned it in Afghanistan and Iraq*, by Dwight Zimmerman and John Gresham, Naval War College Museum, noon. Call 841-2101/4052.

### FRIDAY, March 4

- Men's lacrosse, Naval Academy Preparatory School vs. Howard Community College, Naval Academy Prep School, Nimitz Field, 7 p.m.

- Graduation, Officer Development School (ODS) Class 11040, Officer Training Command Newport, Kay Hall, 9 a.m. Navy Band Northeast will perform. Call 841-4217.

### UPCOMING AND GENERAL

#### Tax assistance:

**On-base:** The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program is coordinated at Naval Station Newport by Lt. Thomas Eaton, Naval Legal Service Office. This free service is available to active duty military, their family members and retirees. Call (401) 841-3766 ext. 210 to arrange an appointment and for more information.

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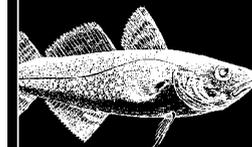
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### Red Sox ticket lottery at O'Club on March 15

Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department's annual Boston Red Sox ticket lottery for the 2011 season will be held Tuesday, March 15, at 5 p.m. at the Officers' Club.



Tickets for specific weekend and holiday home games are for Field Box section 22 at \$135 each, and Loge Box section 21 for \$99 each. The lottery is for assignment of tickets only. The tickets must be purchased at ITT by Friday, April 1.

ITT, located in Leisure Bay Building 1255, will accept entries until noon on Tuesday, March 15. Service-members must submit entry forms in-person, with one entry per active duty ID. Everyone must be preregistered prior to the lottery when 112 names will be drawn for tickets.

For more information, call ITT at 841-3116.

### Navy Choristers rehearse for upcoming spring concert

PORTSMOUTH — The Newport Navy Choristers, under the direction of JoAnn Loewenthal, will present "Music for a Sunday Afternoon" on March 13 at 4 p.m. at St. Barnabas Church at 1697 East Main Road.

The Nautical Notes and Sea Chantys also will perform. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and children age 12 and under, and \$18 for families. The concert will benefit the Navy Marine Corps Relief Society and the Newport Navy Choristers.

The concert will consist of light fare selections.

Tickets will be sold at the door.

### Newport Winter Festival buttons available at ITT

Information, Tickets and Travel has discounted admission buttons to several Newport Winter Festival events, today through Feb. 27.

The buttons are \$7.50 and offer discounts at shops, restaurants and more around Newport. For more information and a list of discounts go to [www.newportevents.com/winterfest](http://www.newportevents.com/winterfest).

## Announcements

### NAVSTA Gate 1 maintenance may impact traffic on Feb. 26

Commuters to Naval Station Newport on Saturday, Feb. 26, should expect delays at Gate 1 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. because of scheduled maintenance.

### Wounded Warrior artwork solicited for DoD building

The Wounded Warrior Program is soliciting artwork to be displayed at the new Department of Defense office building scheduled to open August 2011 in Alexandria, Va.

Wounded warriors or their family members can nominate their photography, drawings, paintings, sculptures, or mixed media by sending a .jpg file with description, sizes and a biography by e-mail to: [ArtworkProject@usace.army.mil](mailto:ArtworkProject@usace.army.mil) no later than March 31.

Call Karyn Johnstone (240) 276-9138 for information.

### Service-members have recourse on JP Morgan's mortgage error

Naval Station Newport service-members who believe they were among 4,000 who were erroneously foreclosed on their homes or overcharged on their mortgages by JP Morgan Chase Bank recently, have recourse.

JP Morgan Chase Bank was investigated for erroneous violation of the Service-member's Civil Relief Act (SCRA). The lending institution has acknowledged responsibility and is looking to refund money to the affected service-members.

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# Civil War's black troops paid less, denied medals

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second of a two-part series on how African Americans helped turned the tide for the North in the Civil War. February is African American/Black History Month.

By **ANDRE GRISHAM, USN (ret.)**

Navy Supply Corps School

When blacks were authorized to serve in the Union Army, they faced the harshest form of discrimination — a reduced salary.

The lowest ranking white soldier was paid \$13 per month, plus a clothing

back pay to the date of each man enlistment.

On Dec. 21, 1861, President Lincoln signed into law Senate Bill 82, which contained a provision for the Medal of Honor. On July 12, 1862, the Congressional Medal of Honor was established and was to be awarded to those military members who risk their lives above and beyond the call of duty. Gallantry, intrepidity and devotion to duty are traits used often in a citation to describe one's action on the battlefield when awarding the Congressional Medal of Honor.

In the Civil War, 25 black Americans, which included seven sailors of the Union Navy, displayed those traits and earned the Medal of Honor. But not one medal was ever issued.

On Jan. 21, 2001 President Bill Clinton presented Cpl. Andrew Jackson Smith's daughter with the Medal of Honor he had earned in November of 1864 during the battle of Honey Hill. Black soldiers would face the same dilemma more than 80 years later during World War II.

On Jan. 13, 1997, President Clinton awarded the Medal of Honor to seven black American veterans of World War II. Sadly, only one recipient, the late 1st Lt. Vernon Baker was alive to receive the award. As of June 2009, 3,464 Medals of Honor have been awarded — 88 to 87 different African Americans. Robert Augustus Sweeney is the only African American to have received two Medals of Honor.

The highest ranking African American to earn the Congressional Medal of Honor was the late Maj. Gen. Charles Calvin Rodgers, U.S. Army. Gen. Rodgers earned the Medal of Honor on Nov. 1, 1968, as a lieutenant colonel and serving as commanding officer, 1st Battalion, 5th Field Artillery Regiment, 1st Infantry Division, in Vietnam.

In June 1862 President Lincoln began drafting a proclamation of emancipation and on July 22, 1862, met with his cabinet. There were some who favored the proposal and some opposed it.

After the Cabinet debated for several hours and Lincoln's meetings with his staff over the next few days, he decided to go ahead with the Emancipation Proclamation, but only after a victory. In the meantime the rebels still dominated the battlefield.

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**Harriet Tubman, a scout for the 2nd South Carolina Volunteers, leads Union soldiers on the Combahee Ferry Raid to free southern slaves.**

allowance. As he rose in rank, so did his pay. The lingering effects of the 1792 Militia Act which kept black soldiers from fighting at the beginning of the war, ensured that no black soldier earned more than \$10 per month, no matter what rank he held or time served. In addition, the black soldier had a \$3 clothing fee subtracted from his wages.

A corporal from the Massachusetts 54th USCT Regiment, James Henry Gooding, sent dispatches from the front to the *New Bedford Mercury* newspaper. In September 1863 Goddard used his column to publish an open letter to the President and challenged the unequal pay scale. In March 1865, Congress gave in allowed payment for all troops, which also included



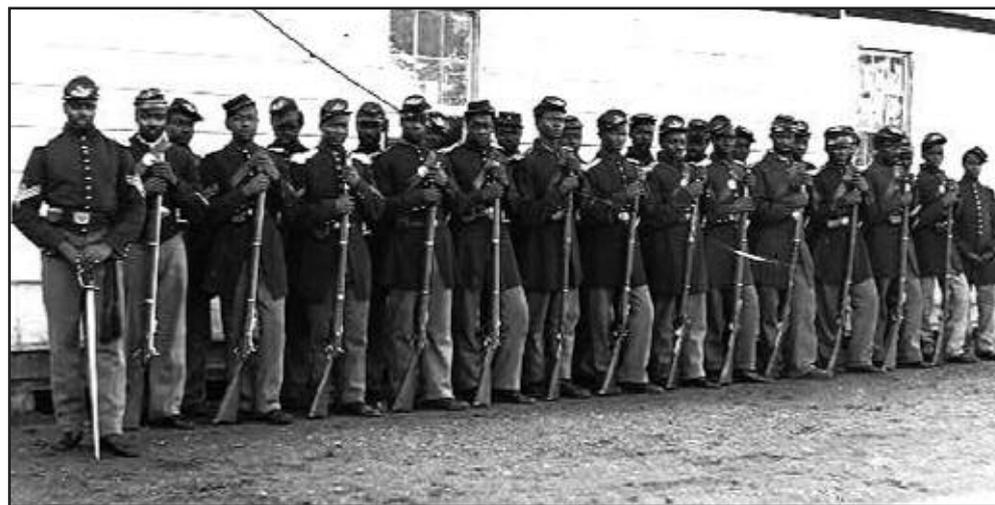
**ABOVE:** Colored troops, top, set a 'picket post' next to an abandoned building and take aim at advancing Confederate scouts.



**LEFT:** Unidentified Civil War soldier, believed to have served in a U.S. Colored Troops regiment organized in Kentucky, poses with his revolver.

**BOTTOM:** Company E, 4th U.S. Colored Infantry, musters at Fort Lincoln.

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# Black history

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On Sept. 17, 1862, the Union Army turned back Gen. Robert E. Lee's invasion of the North at Sharpsburg, Md. Now Lincoln had his victory. Lincoln announced his plan on Sept. 22, 1862 to issue the Emancipation Proclamation to be effective on Jan. 1, 1863.

Yet it would not be until two years later in 1865 when the Thirteenth Amendment was passed that the vast majority of slaves would be set free.

During the Civil War just a little over 100 black commissioned officers served in the Union Army. Nearly a third of those were the 75 officers of the Louisiana Native Guard. The two highest-ranking black Americans, both surgeons, were Maj. Alexander Augusta and Maj. Martin Delaney.

Black women who could not formally join the Army nonetheless served as nurses, spies and scouts. The most famous was Harriet Tubman who scouted for the 2nd South Carolina Volunteers. Another renowned African American woman

was Sojourner Truth who served as a nurse in Northern Hospitals.

In June 1865 the last shot was fired and the guns of the Civil War fell silent. The Union Army of Abraham Lincoln had prevailed over the Confederate Army of Jefferson Davis.

On April 2, 1865, Richmond, Va., fell into the hands of the Union foreshadowing the end of the Confederacy. Two weeks later President Lincoln was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth, who felt that Lincoln would further open society to African Americans.

By the end of the Civil War approximately 180,000 black men, comprising 163 units and accounting for about 12 percent of the Union Army served as soldiers. Another 19,000 served in the Navy.

During the course of the war nearly 40,000 black soldiers died, 30,000 of them from infection or disease. Black soldiers served in artillery and infantry as well as performed all noncombat support functions needed to sustain an army.

**During the course of the war, 40,000 black soldiers died — 30,000 from infection or disease.**



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**U.S. Colored Troops fire on charging Confederate cavalry in one of the last battles of the Civil War.**

For those who were slaves and joined the Union Army, it was not just a chance to serve, but also an opportunity to find and liberate families who remained in bondage. The shallow depths of the ideology of slavery showed no regard for human life and as a result the structure of many black families was ripped apart as spouses and children were sold to different plantations throughout the south.

The U. S. Colored Troops participated in approximately 447 engagements in the Civil War, of which 39 were major battles. The most active units in the South and West were the 1st Kansas Colored Infantry (79th USCI) which was in 14 battles, and the 1st Mississippi Cavalry (3rd USCC), which fought 10 battles.

In the Civil War, black soldiers proved that they possessed the courage to fight. In the years follow-

ing the Civil War black Americans would demonstrate that they not only possessed the courage to fight, but also the leadership ability to lead the fight.

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**Rebuilding When Your Relationship Ends** is the title of a workshop that will be held at the FFSC on March 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, and April 6, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Topics of discussion will be coping with anger; adapting to independent life; dealing with loss; letting go and building self-esteem again; and entering new relationships. The workshop combines concrete information and group discussion.

**Make the move smoothly** — Ease the stress and frustration associated with the relocation of military families by

attending the next Smooth Move workshop at the Fleet and Family Support Center. The workshop is scheduled for March 8, 1-2 p.m. Registration is required.

**Going into business?** — The Fleet and Family Support Center is conducting a workshop on Starting Your Own Business on March 10, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Participants will hear what it takes to open and run their own business.

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advocates that need refresher training to remain active in the SAPR program and is scheduled for March 22, 9 a.m. to noon. Fifteen hours of refresher training is required per year. Registration is required.

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**Homebuyers' Workshop** — Purchasing a home is a complex task. There are many questions that need to be answered before you

take that big step. Come to the Fleet and Family Support Center on March 23, 6-8 p.m. and learn about your options and how to decipher real estate lingo. You will meet with a representative from the Navy Federal Credit Union to hear firsthand about qualifications for mortgages and other financial options. Homebuying information for all areas of the United States is available at this workshop. Registration is required.

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## School Liaison Office



# Asperger's Syndrome support

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For more information, or to sign up for any of the groups, contact the CSS Referral and Service Coordinator, Maggie Powers, at 401-274-6310 ext. 1242 or email [mpowers@groden-center.org](mailto:mpowers@groden-center.org).

### Scholarship aid helps spouses, caregivers

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The application process is the same for new applicants and renewals. The deadline for applications is April 13.

For additional information on eligibility/application, visit <http://www.hopeforthewarriors.org/spouse.html>.

### March Into Reading

A March Into Reading! children's festival, co-sponsored by the Aquidneck

Collaborative for Education and Salve Regina University, will be held March 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the O'Hare Academic Center, Ochre Point Avenue at Salve Regina University.

The festival theme is "Enchanted Garden of Books."

The festival will feature children's discovery rooms,

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Rear Adm. Shinichi Tokumaru, right, Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force Fleet Escort Force chief of staff, engages in a discussion during the Combined Force Maritime Component Commander course at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on Feb. 10. The Naval War College course, hosted at the U.S. Pacific Fleet headquarters until Feb. 16, involved representatives from the U.S. and 13 nations to discuss issues of mutual concern.

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# NWC department changes name

**Effective March 1, National Security Decision Making becomes National Security Affairs**

By **DAVID REESE**  
NWC Public Affairs Staff



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From left, Professors Stephen Knott, Tom Nichols and Rick Norton are the directors for the three sub-courses for the National Security Affairs Department.

The Naval War College (NWC) will change the name of one of its three core teaching departments from National Security Decision Making (NSDM) to National Security Affairs (NSA). The new name goes into effect on March 1. This change is intended to better reflect the department's broad focus on contemporary national security studies.

"The department's curriculum has evolved substantially over the years, particularly since the War College began differentiating between its senior and intermediate courses approximately five years ago," said Dr. David Cooper, who became chairman of NSDM in July 2010. "I think this change better captures the scope of what we teach in a way that will be more easily recognizable and intuitive for our students as well as external audiences within academia and government policy circles."

NSDM will remain as the title of the NSA department's senior-level course, which concentrates on national-level strategy, leadership and decision making processes. However, the name of the intermediate NSA course will change from NSDM to Theater Security Decision Making (TSDM), reflecting its focus on regional security challenges at the combatant command level.

"Despite these differences in emphasis, each course will continue to provide students with a broad

grounding in national security affairs," Cooper said. "Both the NSDM and TSDM courses will be organized around sub-courses in 'Security Strategies,' 'Policy Analysis' and 'Leadership Concepts.'"

Cooper first raised the idea of changing the name shortly after coming on board at NWC, and then decided to pursue the initiative after receiving encouraging initial reactions. After a series of discussions within each of the department's three sub-courses, and then a "town

hall" meeting involving the entire faculty, it became obvious there was wide support for the idea.

"As a civilian academic, I am very happy with the name change because there is clarity to it that the old name lacked," said Stephen Knott, professor with National Security Affairs. "This also puts us on par with many of the nation's civilian academic institutions, which is a positive development in so many ways. I will no longer have to explain to my peers in the academy what we do."

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March 4: Healthy Heart, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

March 7:  
 Eat Smart, 9-10 a.m.  
 Diabetes Nutrition, 3-4 p.m.

March 8:  
 Preventing Diabetes and Monitor Class, 2-3:30 p.m.  
 Healthy Weighs, Week 2, 11:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m.

March 9: National Registered Dietitian  
 DayTobacco Cessation Week 4, noon-1 p.m.  
 Tobacco Cessation Week 2, 5-6 p.m.

March 10:  
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 Ship Shape Week 8, noon - 1 p.m.

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March 15:  
 Healthy Weigh Week 3, 11:30-12:30 pm

March 16:  
 Eat Smart, noon-1 p.m.  
 Tobacco Cessation Week 3, 5- 6 p.m.

March 22:  
 Preventing Diabetes and Monitor, 9-10:30 a.m.  
 Healthy Weighs Week 4, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

March 23:  
 Diabetes Nutrition, 7:30-8:30 a.m.  
 Healthy Heart, 10-11 a.m.  
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March 25: Eat Smart, 10-11 a.m.

March 28: Healthy Heart, 2-3 p.m.

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- Warriors.....5-1
- NUWC.....6-2
- NSCS.....5-2
- Velvet Hammer.....6-3
- OTCN/NAPS.....5-4
- Bunick Ballers.....1-1
- NHCNE.....3-5
- Threetards.....3-6

- ANT Bristol.....1-5
  - Devil Docs.....0-6
  - B Sharps.....0-9
- Scores as of Feb. 17**
- NUWC def. Devil Docs, 69-33
  - Warriors def. NSCS, 101-70
  - SWOS def. Threetards, 74-21
  - Velvet Hammer def. ANT Bristol, 49-26
  - Bubnick Ballers def. Devil Docs, 34-31
  - Warriors def. OTCN/NAPS, 72-65
  - SWOS def. NHCNE, 63-47
  - NSCS def. Bubnick Ballers, 48-17
  - Threetards def. B Sharps, 52-20

## MCPON

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pected losses negatively affect our commands' manning levels, which in turn affects the commands' operational and warfighter readiness. The Navy's policy on drug abuse is simple and clear – zero tolerance, and there are no second chances.

"NAVADMIN 108/10 states the following on drug abuse:

'Drug abuse includes the wrongful use, possession, manufacture, or distribution of a controlled substance. Drug abuse also includes the unlawful use of controlled substance analogues (designer drugs), natural sub-

stances (e.g., fungi, excretions), chemicals (e.g., chemicals wrongfully used as inhalants), propellants and/or prescribed or over-the-counter drugs or pharmaceutical compounds with the intent to induce intoxication, excitement, or stupefaction of the central nervous system, and will subject the violator to punitive action under the UCMJ and/or adverse administrative action.'

"Drug abuse goes against our Navy's core values and ethos, and it is a threat to lives, unit and mission readiness and morale," he said.

## Books

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ally, our faculty worked through U.S. Naval Forces Africa and AFRICOM and coordinated a donation of old books to the U.S. Embassy Naval Attaché in Pretoria, who then delivered the books through existing U.S. Embassy programs," McCabe explained. "The appreciation and impact of the donation was immediate, and in some cases life-changing, for South African junior naval personnel learning to read, write and speak English."

NWC have also provided these

much-needed books to U.S. Embassies in Botswana, Uganda, Tanzania, and Mozambique. The program is coordinated on a regular basis with U.S. Naval Forces Africa, U.S. Embassies and AFRICOM.

McCabe said that AFRICOM recently inquired if NWC could provide books to three specific PME institutions in Kenya—both officer and enlisted—to support an emphasis on military education in Kenya. These shipments are coordinated with the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi, Kenya.

## Eight Bells

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planning were topics for research and bases for future war-gaming.

Dr. Friedman originally envisioned this book as a finite study of Spruance's time at the Naval War College. As such, it was published as the Naval War College *Historical Monograph Series 17*. Now, however, as this work has been completed, Friedman has made this work the foundation of a trilogy looking at post-World War II and the change in doctrine that transpired as we sought to fight a limited war of containment.

The book is available for sale by the Government Printing Office's online bookstore, at [bookstore.gpo.gov/](http://bookstore.gpo.gov/).

### Upcoming lectures:

There will be three Eight Bells lectures in March:

March 3 — *Uncommon Valor: The Medal of Honor and the Six Warriors Who Earned it in Afghanistan and Iraq*, by Dwight Zimmerman and John Gresham.

March 10 — Cmdr. James Krascka discussing his book, *Maritime Power and the Law of the Sea: Expeditionary Operations in World Politics*.

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