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The \$38.2 million Officer Training Command Newport (OTCN) complex, under contract by Absher Construction, takes shape on Coddington Point next to Nimitz Field. The 118,500 square foot complex will have berthing for OTCN students, common areas, utility rooms, training support and administrative spaces for the command. The complex is scheduled to be completed early 2013, and will be rededicated as 'Nimitz Hall.' In right photo, two workmen finish framing around a window.



Sea Cadets here for leadership

A Naval War College professor and NAVSTA's new commanding officer address a Sea Cadets leadership class.

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CFC strives to make goal

The Combined Federal Campaign comes up short on its 2011 goal, presses for even the smallest donations.

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Wear options OK'd for NWU

The Chief of Naval Operations approves expanding the occasion for wear of the Navy Working Uniform (NWU).

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Captain's corner

NAVSTA has some exciting challenges ahead for 2012

Happy New Year, everyone! Welcome back to NAVSTA Newport. I hope over the holidays you all had the opportunity to spend quality time with family and friends and recharge your batteries for the New Year ahead.

The beginning of the year gives us all time to reflect back on what we accomplished and set goals for things we wish to achieve. As the commanding officer, my first month has seen my plate full getting



**Capt.
Mikatarian**

oriented to the installation, learning about what we do, listening to my department heads on changes they would like to

implement and getting to know the tenant commands and their wants and needs. I am very happy to be here at Naval Station Newport and look forward to leading our expert staff to continue to improve the quality of life for all of those who serve and live here.

Some of this year's expected highlights include the environmental assessment on the use of wind energy, designed to allow us to begin the process of determining the

optimal combination of site locations and technologies that will assist us in developing green power and reducing our operating costs. The goal of this project is to generate 9 megawatts of electricity annually – this is our baseline need here at the installation and would result in our saving approximately \$3 million per year in utility costs. We'll keep everyone posted on this big initiative as we proceed.

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ABOVE: Professor William Bundy, Director, Gravely Naval Warfare Research Group, Naval War College, speaks about the qualities of military leadership and the value of teamwork to New England area Sea Cadets attending a regional Cadet Petty Officer Leadership Academy (POLA) at Naval Station Newport over the holiday standdown.

RIGHT: Capt. Douglas Mikatarian, the new Commanding Officer, NAVSTA, talks about his leadership experiences as a submarine skipper and senior staff officer.



39 Sea Cadets graduate from Leadership Academy

By BOB KREKORIAN
NAVSTA Public Affairs Staff

Thirty-nine Sea Cadets from the New England area graduated from a regional Petty Officer Leadership Academy (POLA) on Jan. 1 at Naval Station (NAVSTA) Newport.

Cadets from units in New York, North Carolina, Maryland, Virginia and New Jersey were among the contingent that arrived for training on Dec. 26. Class membership consisted of 33 boys and six girls.

Cadets received classroom instruction on more than 40 leadership topics that included motivating and disciplining others, ethics and core values, basic needs and human behavior, understanding and managing stress, conflict resolution, and elements of leadership.

"What you are doing here is a great opportunity," said Capt. Douglas Mikatarian, Commanding Officer, NAVSTA. Mikatarian, a submariner, spoke to the cadets about his leadership experiences aboard submarines and surface ships during a Leadership Lessons Learned class.

"Leadership teaches you how your decisions effect

other people," he said. "School, training and education really never stops."

The POLA training day included morning and evening physical fitness, reading time, and instructing military drill and ceremony.

"I've gained more self-respect and to keep moving forward," said Cadet Seaman Victoria Tramutolo of Islip, N.Y. Tramutolo, a high school sophomore, was one of six girls who attended the training.

"This training has taught me to take responsibility for my actions and how to

fix my mistakes," she said.

"Some of this training is a review of the basics for me, but it's an opportunity to make my unit better," said Cadet Petty Officer 3rd Class Matthew DiPiro of Roslindale, Mass. "I've been able to expand my skills in communication," he said.

Retired Commander and current Naval War College Professor William Bundy, director of the Gravely Naval Warfare Research Group, spoke to the cadets about the qualities of leadership and the value of

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Quick take



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Most memorable career event: Meeting former-Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. Gary Roughead
Favorite duty station: Naval Justice School
Role model(s): Confident women
Free time activities: Reading, scrapbooking, crafts
Favorite book: *The Stand* by Stephen King.
Favorite movie: *In & Out*, a 1997 American romantic comedy.
Favorite TV show: *The Closer*
Secret to success: Be thankful for every day.
Favorite local restaurant: Atlantic Beach Club
Something I've always wanted to do: Sing and play piano
Favorite quote, motto or phrase: Question everything; learn something.
Long-term goal in life: More volunteering on behalf of organ donation.
If you could, what one thing would you add to NAVSTA Newport: More open gates.



Greg Kohlweiss/U.S. Navy photo
TOP: Capt. Douglas Mikatarian, Commanding Officer, Naval Station Newport, stops by the Chapel of Hope last month to congratulate 25 of the 50 NAVSTA volunteers who supported the annual Caring and Sharing program by packing 4,263 pounds of donated food which helped 84 military families during Christmas, and 76 families during Thanksgiving.

LEFT: Chief Christopher Perry of the Naval Undersea Warfare Center takes a double-take as Culinary Specialist 1st Class Chris Stoots carries food to a pickup truck for delivery.

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OTCN photos

Capt. Ken Gray, right, commanding officer of Officer Training Command Newport, presents Damage Controlman 1st Class Evan Fenning with the Navy Achievement Medal on Dec. 14 at Kay Hall. Fenning was selected the Officer Training Command Sailor of the Year. He is the Fire Fighting School lead instructor for OTCN and has been on board since December 2008. Civilian presentations also were made to Senior Civilian of the Year, Dan Podesta, upper right, and the Junior Civilian of the Year, Ms. Norma Johnson., lower right BZ to all the hard working military and civilians over at OTCN.



SWOS graduates Navigator class

By SWOS Public affairs staff

The Surface Warfare Officers School (SWOS) recently graduated its first Surface Navigator's class in over 16 years on Dec. 9. The new Surface Navigator's course was developed with the idea that the navigator's role is supervisory in nature and focuses on fundamentals unique to the navigator position.

This rigorous four week course of instruction challenged students to apply advanced navigation principles learned in class through an assortment of practical conditions and simulated scenarios.

An assembly of retired commanding officers, merchant marine captains, and former surface navigators provided a dramatic environment to form the basis of instruction to junior officers getting ready to

embark on their second division officer tour as navigators. To strengthen the overall understanding of navigation theory, students were introduced to a variety of principles that have been essential to navigation for centuries to include: celestial navigational, tides and currents, standard compasses and compass corrections, navigation instruments and techniques, and meteorology. These principles combined with current electronic and GPS fundamentals provided the basis of instruction.

From the first day of class, students were issued a portfolio of nautical charts. Systematic instruction was given on how to properly construct nautical charts for voyage planning and restricted waters transits in accordance with current nautical publications,

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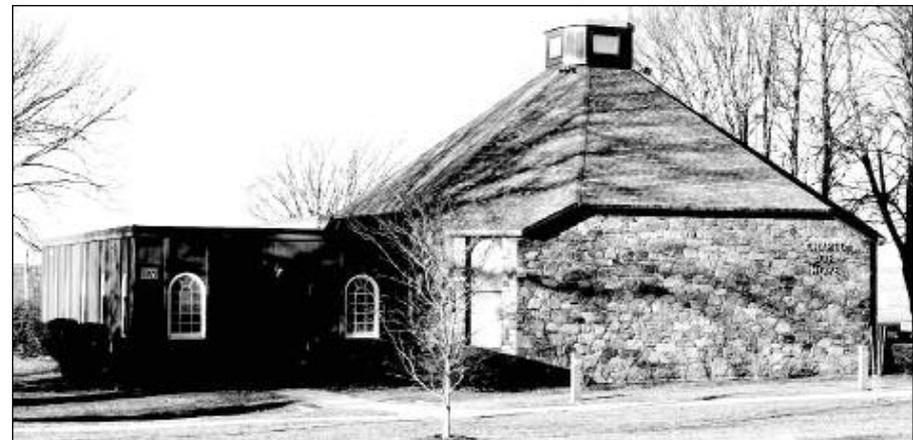
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Refresher Training for victim advocates

EDITOR'S NOTE: Some of the Fleet and Family Support Center workshops and meetings require registration. Call 841-2283. FFSC is closed for Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, Monday, Jan. 16.

Sexual Assault Prevention and Response (SAPR) Refresher Training for victim advocates that need refresher training to remain active in the SAPR program is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 10, from 9 a.m.-noon. Fifteen hours of refresher training is required per year.

Call the FFSC to register.

Refresh that resume — The Fleet and Family Support Center is offering a workshop, Resumes That Work, on Thursday, Jan. 12, 1130 a.m.-1 p.m. A resume is one of your most important tools when looking for a job.

Learn how to prepare an effective resume that will get you an interview. This workshop will cover what to include on your resume, which format to use, and other resume writing tips. Call to register for this workshop.

Here's a look ahead to upcoming workshops:

— Jan. 17: "New Spouse Orientation to the Military," 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

— Jan. 18: "You Aren't Helpless to Anger," Jan. 18, 8 a.m. to noon

— Jan. 19: "Thoughts and Feelings Seminar: Relaxation," 1 to 3 p.m.

— Jan. 23-26: "Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Victim Advocate Training," 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

— Jan. 30: "For Better or Worse," 1 to 3 p.m.

— Jan. 31: "Develop Your Spending Plan," 2 to 4 p.m.

Carbon monoxide poisoning deadly

As the heating season approaches, Midlant Fire & Emergency Services at Naval Station Newport has offered a few steps to prevent deadly carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning in the home.

CO poisoning can kill quickly. Paying proper attention to your home heating equipment, installing and maintaining a carbon monoxide detector and knowing the signs of sickness: shortness of breath, nausea, headaches, dizziness and light-headedness are the keys to preventing a tragedy in your home.

It is the most common poisoning in the U.S. with more than 1,000 deaths per year and more than 60,000 visits to emergency rooms for non fatal cases.

Sources of carbon monoxide poisoning

CO is a colorless, odorless gas produced by incomplete burning of fossil fuels — oil, gas, wood, propane and coal. Normally, CO is vented safely to the outdoors. However, when vents become blocked by animal nests, improperly installed vent pipes or other means, CO can back up into living spaces and quickly poison the people and pets living there.

Recognizing carbon monoxide poisoning

CO poisoning can be hard to recognize. Low-level exposure may cause no more than flu-like symptoms while toxic levels build up.

If flu-like symptoms quickly improve when you leave the home, suspect CO poisoning and seek medical attention and get your house checked right away. Area fire departments carry the equipment needed to check the home's CO levels when exposure is suspected.

Higher exposure levels can cause death (often within minutes) or permanent brain and heart injury. Symptoms may include: shortness of breath, nausea, headaches, dizziness and light-headedness.

Treatment

— Get everyone, including pets, out of the house

and into fresh air immediately, then call 911.

— If you can't get everyone out, call 911, open all doors and windows. Turn off any fuel-burning appliances.

— EMS will evaluate, treat, and transport those exposed to CO to a hospital emergency room.

Prevention of Carbon monoxide poisoning

— Have your heating system and chimney checked each year before the heating season begins

— Install CO detectors in your home, and test them monthly. Replace as recommended by the manufacturer. The better carbon monoxide detectors will alarm for low levels.

Detectors which provide alarm for only high levels of poison will probably prevent death from CO poisoning, but will not alert you to low level poisoning which

can cause permanent physical and neurological damage to family members.

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Chapel of Hope services

The Chapel of Hope will offer a Catholic Mass today at 11:45 a.m. and Saturday, Jan. 7 at 4 p.m. (No Catholic Sunday Mass has been announced.)

Protestant services will be held Sunday at 9 a.m. and noon. Call 841-2234 for information.

Special needs registry

The R.I. Emergency Management Agency and the R.I. Department of Health urge anyone with a disability, chronic condition, or special health care need to enroll in the R.I. Special Needs Emergency Registry.

The registry is a reliable system for the identification of individuals who require special assistance during emergencies. Registration be done online at: www.health.ri.gov/emregistry; by mailing a completed registry form to RIEMA (form on-line); or by calling (401) 222-4783/RI Relay 711.

Galley changes meal rates

Ney Hall galley meal rates changed on Jan. 1:

Meal...Discount Rate 1...Standard Rate 2		
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Dinner.....	\$3.90.....	\$4.55

Call 841-1083 or 841-2539 for information.

Military auto tax exemption

Military members new to Rhode Island who have a vehicle registered here are eligible to apply for a Sailor's Civil Relief Act exemption through their local tax assessor's office.

For Newport residents, call City Hall at 845-5365; Middletown, 847-7300; and Portsmouth, 683-1536. Information on how to apply for this exemption is available at each office.

Child of the Year Nominations

Operation Home Front is accepting applications for the Military Child of the Year Nominations.

The award recognizes military children who stand out among their peers in their community. Ideal candidates for the Military Child of the Year Award demonstrate resilience and strength of character, and thrive in the face of the challenges of military life. They demonstrate leadership within their families and within their communities.

For the first time last year, the award was given to an outstanding military child from each branch of service—Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard.

The winners each received \$5,000 and a laptop, and were flown with a parent or guardian to Washington, D.C. for a special recognition ceremony with First Lady Michelle Obama. Nominations close Jan. 15. Go to Oper-

ation Homefront to learn more about the program and to nominate a child: www.operationhomefront.net/mcoyl/

IRS tax filing help

The 2012 Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA)/Electronic Tax Filing (ELF) programs help service-members, dependents and select retirees (those earning less than \$58,000 annually) with federal and state income tax preparation and filing.

The VITA/ELF programs will start taking appointments later this month. For information contact Lt. j.g. Dennis Westman at 841-3766, ext. 201.

R.I. Salutes lists discounts

The program is a local military discount program that features R.I. businesses and services that offer discounts on a variety of goods, services, and products. Go to: www.risalutes.com/discounts.asp. The R.I. Salutes program is managed by the Newport County Chamber of Commerce. For information call 847-1608.

Driver refresher course

A AAA Driver's Improvement Class will be held at Naval Health Clinic New England (NACC) Building 44, room 206, on Jan. 10 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Everyone who wishes to attend MUST register in ESAMS and it is mandatory for all military under age 26.

There is no cost for this class and is open to all military, DOD employees and family members of both active duty personnel and DOD civilians.

New chairman named for International Law

By TYLER WILL

NWC Public Affairs Staff

The new chair of the International Law Department, Michael Schmitt, may have only been on the job for a few months, but he's no stranger to the Naval War College (NWC).

He was graduated first in his class from the senior course in 1996 and stayed on as an Air Force officer in the Law Department for the next two years. Following retirement, he later returned as the Charles H. Stockton Visiting Chair of



Schmitt

International Law in 2007-08.

Schmitt specializes in the law of armed conflict, a field of ever-growing importance in light of recent conflicts, especially those involving terrorists and other non-state actors.

While on active duty, he served nearly two and a half years as the staff judge advocate (JAG) for the no-fly zone operations over northern Iraq following the first Gulf War.

In addition to a master's degree from NWC, Schmitt holds a master's degree in political science from Texas State University, juris doctor from the University of Texas, and a master's of law from Yale, which is a specialty degree lawyers may earn after completing law school.

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Nicholas Cicchillo, left, and Ethan Butler, both 5, add their pennies to a Combined Federal Campaign jug at the Child Development Center recently. Every little bit helps, the campaign director, said.

CFC success looks to small donations

As the 2011 Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts Combined Federal Campaign (RI and SEMA CFC) is concluding, the impact of small donations can have a profound impact on the campaign's overall success, according to Elizabeth Comeau, campaign director.

While the active solicitation period ended Dec. 31, federal employees at Naval Station Newport can still make donations or hand-in pledges through January to their CFC coordinator or key worker.

Comeau said research conducted has proven that donating time, money or effort is good for the giver and the receiver. "Federal employees know that it feels good to give, and they have given generously to the CFC for 50 years," Comeau said.

"We've reached \$1.09 million in pledges and donations," Comeau said. "We hope to be able to exceed last year's campaign total of \$1.2 million."

Special events

PC Friars welcome military

PROVIDENCE — The Providence College Friars basketball team will sponsored an Armed Forces Day on Saturday, Jan. 7, at 6 p.m. at the Dunkin' Donuts Center. The Friars will host Seton Hall. Tickets may still be available by going to www.Friars.com, and entering the promotion code "USA" to receive \$5 tickets in the Lower Arena.

Offer available only at Friars.com and not available at the Dunkin' Donuts Center Box Office. For information call (401) 865-2733 or e-mail Kmoore12@providence.edu.

Navy Choristers want you!

If you love to sing, have fun and meet new friends while performing community service at the same time, join the Newport Navy Choristers for the spring season. No experience is necessary and there are no auditions. Rehearsals are held Tuesday nights from 7 to 9:30, at Perry Hall (Building 440), Room 100.

For information call Pat McGue, chairman, at 849-1135 or JoAnn Loewenthal, director, at 849-4823 or visit www.newportnavychoristers.org

College Fair next week

The first College Information Session of 2012 will be held in the Building 690 Atrium on Wednesday, Jan. 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Stop by and visit with Ashford University; Columbia Southern University; Coastline College; Boston University; Roger Williams University; Southern Illinois University; Thomas Edison; Excelsior College and the University of Phoenix. Call NCI Zeporah Dasher at 841-6198 for more

information.

Spouses Club coffee

The Newport Officers' Spouses' Club meets for informal coffees on the first Wednesday of the month at 9 a.m. at the Custom House Coffee, Clock Tower Square, Portsmouth; and the third Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Espresso Yourself, 337 Thames St.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 10 a.m. Visit www.nosc.org for information.

Eight Bells Lecture

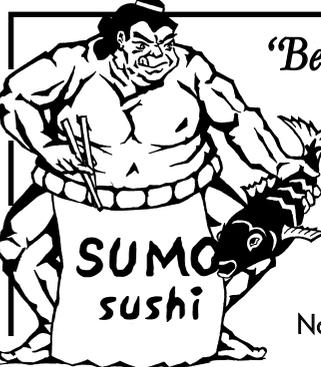
The next Eight Bells Lecture, "Saving Big Ben: The USS Franklin and Father Joseph T. O'Callahan" with author John "Jack" Satterfield, will be held Thursday, Jan. 19, at noon, at the Naval War College Museum.

Satterfield chronicled the World War II experiences of the U.S. Navy's first Jesuit chaplain, after the USS Franklin was attacked by a kamikaze as he sprang into action organizing the ship's fire crews and ministering to the sailors. Call 841-2101 prior to the event to reserve your seat and arrange for base access if needed.

Upcoming:

Jan. 16: Martin Luther King Day, Jr. 8-mile Torch Run from the First R.I. Regiment Monument in Portsmouth to Thompson Middle School in Newport. The run begins at 9 a.m. (rain, snow or shine) on Route 114 at Route 24.

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Navy reaching out to southern partners

From NWC Public Affairs and Navy News Service

Cmdr. Garry Wright is building international maritime partnerships as mission commander for HSV-Southern Partnership Station 2012 (HSV-SPS 12) aboard High Speed Vessel (HSV 2) Swift.

Wright is temporarily away from the Naval War College's Assist and Assess Team (AAT) where he is a Fleet observer/trainer and the AAT's lead action officer for 4th Fleet. He will return to that job when he comes back to Newport in March 2012.

His crew most recently departed the Dominican Republic, the mission's first stop of a six-month deployment on Nov. 27, following three weeks in the port of Santo Domingo.

Service members from every armed service are participating in the mission to engage in subject-matter-expert exchanges (SMEE), exchanging information regarding medical and veterinary practices, small-unit leadership, port security, and construction.

As an example, an exchange between 54 Dominican navy and civilian security personnel and the mission's three Naval Criminal Investigative Service representatives explored the importance of and approaches to installation security and surveillance. A practical exercise reinforced how to identify risky and suspicious behavior.

"This kind of interaction exemplifies why our partnerships are important," said Wright. "Security is the

cornerstone of everything we do, and the purpose for which we strive."

Dominican Republic Rear Adm. Luis Rafael Lee Ballester, director of port security, visited during the exchange to tour the ship and observe the classroom interactions.

"Working together is the best way for us to increase the security of our ports," said Ballester. "More importantly, the more we work together, the closer we become as partner nations."

In another project, 17 volunteer crewmembers from SPS worked with parents, teachers and students to paint buildings and clean the school grounds at Escuela Rafaela Santaella on Nov. 18 as part of a

three-week project run by Seabees from Navy Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 23. The Seabees spent the first two weeks conducting electrical, structural and plumbing repairs.

The improvements will affect the 1,600 students who attend the primary school, as well as the 500 evening and adult-learning students.

Other collaborations in the Dominican Republic included the U.S. Marines participating in an extensive partnership with their Dominican counterparts, developing small-unit leadership, marksmanship and land navigation. Medical, veterinary, and civil affairs teams also worked closely with Dominican civilians and service members to exchange information and build lasting relationships.

During the six-month deployment, HSV-SPS 12 is

scheduled to also visit El Salvador, Panama, Guatemala, Peru, Haiti and Guantanamo Bay.

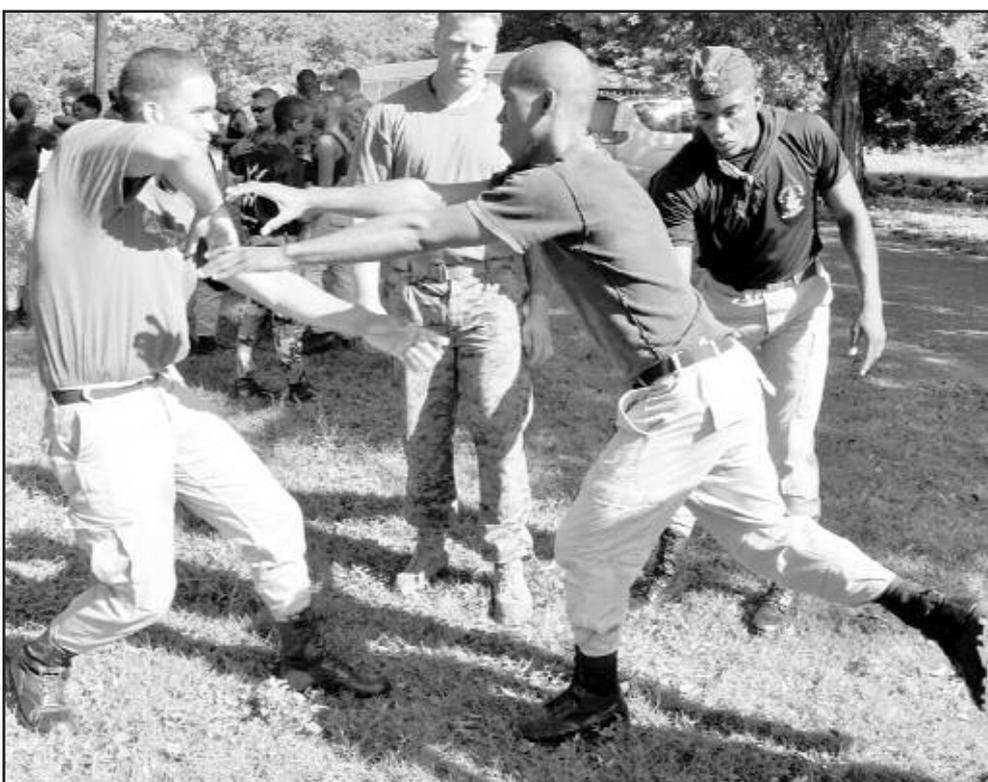
Southern Partnership Station is an annual deployment of U.S. ships to the U.S. Southern Command (USSOUTHCOM) area of responsibility.



LEFT: The high speed vessel (HSV 2) Swift offloads 54 pallets of Project Handclasp materials in Santo Domingo as a part of Southern Partnership Station 2012. The supplies consisted of water filters, wheel chairs, and high calorie food, which will be distributed throughout the country.



Cmdr. Wright



Lt. Matthew Comer/U.S. Navy photo

ABOVE: Steelworker 2nd Class Barron Montowski, assigned to Navy Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 23 embarked aboard HSV 2 Swift, mixes with pupils at Rafaela Santaella Elementary School which the Seabees renovated.

Sgt. 1ST Class Alan Owens/U.S. Army photo

LEFT: Marine Cpl. Lucas Ottandar-Todd, center, assigned to the Marine Corps detachment embarked aboard HSV 2 Swift, observes Dominican Republic marines as they practice martial arts training on San Isidro Air Base.

Wear rules expanded for NWU

From Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (NNS) — The Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Adm. Jonathan Greenert announced expanded occasion for wear and updated policies for the Navy Working Uniform (NWU) Type I, II and III in NAVADMIN 366/11, released Dec. 2.

The NAVADMIN expands the authorized stops for which NWUs may be worn when commuting to and from home and work, and to allow wear of the NWU during selected events when authorized by regional commanders or commanding officers.

These policies took effect Jan. 1 for all continental United States, Hawaii and Guam commands.

NWU wear is authorized for commuting and all normal tasks, such as stops at child care centers, gas stations, off-base shopping, banking, at the DMV, and dining before, during and after the workday. Since NWUs are not a liberty uniform, consumption of alcohol while off-base in the NWUs is not permitted. Area or regional commanders may further restrict this policy within their geo-



U.S. Navy file photo

A COMMANDING officer begins an inspection of enlisted members wearing the Navy Working Uniform. The Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Adm. Jonathan Greenert has announced expanded occasion for wear and updated policies for NWU Type I, II and III.

graphic limits.

Additionally, the NWU Type I, II and III are authorized as of Jan. 1 for wear at all locations with the exception of several locations around the Capitol building in Washinton.

The service uniform and service dress uniform will

remain the uniform of the day at these NCR locations.

NWUs are not authorized for wear on commercial travel such as airlines, railways or buses in the continental United States. However, they may be worn on military and government-contracted flights between

military airfield installations, as well as commuter transportation such as city and commuter buses, subways and ferries.

The uniforms may also be worn at the Pentagon Metro and Pentagon commuter slug lines.

TRICARE provides transition benefits to separating Sailor

WASHINGTON (NNS) — When service members leave active duty, TRICARE offers a transitional health care option for eligible beneficiaries and their families while they look for new health coverage, officials reminded Sailors recently.

The Transitional Assistance Management Program (TAMP) is designed to extend TRICARE eligibility for sponsors and their family who involuntarily separate from the military prior to retirement. When separating from active duty, the sponsor and family lose TRICARE eligibility. However, TAMP permits individuals in certain beneficiary categories to retain their TRICARE coverage at no cost. For more information about TAMP and enrollment options, visit www.tricare.miltamp.

The beneficiary categories include:

- Sponsors involuntarily separated under honorable conditions

- National Guard or Reserve members separated from the military, following an active duty period of more than 30 consecutive days in support of a contingency operation

- Sponsors separated from the military, but involuntarily retained for reserve duty

- A sponsor who separates from active duty, following a voluntary agreement to stay on active duty status for a period of less than one year

- A sponsor who receives a sole survivorship discharge

- A sponsor who is separated from active duty

who agrees to become a member of the Selected Reserve of the Ready Reserve of a Reserve component

A sponsor is not eligible for TAMP while on terminal leave, permissive temporary duty or authorized excess leave.

To ensure continuity of coverage during the TAMP period, it is essential the sponsor and their eligible family members' information in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) is current.

Visit www.tricare.miltamp to update information.

If a sponsor qualifies, the 180-day TAMP period begins the day after the date of separation from active duty. Under TAMP the sponsor and family members are automatically covered under TRICARE Standard and Extra. If a beneficiary lives overseas, he or she gets coverage under TRICARE Overseas Program (TOP) Standard.

Sponsors and their eligible family members may enroll in TRICARE Prime or TOP Prime if they live in an area where either is offered during the 180-day TAMP period. If they were enrolled in Prime or TOP Prime while on active duty, they must complete a new enrollment form and send it to the appropriate regional contractor, preferably before leaving active duty, to re-enroll for the TAMP period. The enrollment date is retroactive to the sponsor's separation date.

For program cost information, visit www.tricare.miltamp.

 Naval Station Newport JANUARY	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	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.	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.	9 a.m.-12 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.



Rear Adm. Clifford S. Sharpe, left, presents Lt. David Brandon with the Arleigh Burke Award for Department Head Class 214 during graduation ceremonies at the Surface Warfare Officers School's Weakley Hall. At right are Capt. Neil Parrott, commanding officer Surface Warfare Officers School; Anne H. Huot, President, Newport County Council of the Navy League; and Cmdr. Wyatt Chidester, SWOS director of Maritime Warfare.

Department Heads graduated

By SWOS Public Affairs Staff

The Surface Warfare Officers School graduated Department Head Class 214 with full honors in Weakley Hall Auditorium last Dec. 8. The Fleet can expect 52 new Department Heads reporting aboard ships over the coming months.

Rear Adm. Cliff Sharpe, Acting Commander, Naval Education and Training Command, was the guest speaker. He reflected on his memories of Department Head graduation, and the preparation he had received enroute to every new oppor-

tunity. He challenged the new Department Heads to make the most of all opportunities and to reflect on them as they continue on to command.

Lt. David Brandon, Prospective Operations Officer, USS Fort McHenry (LSD 43), received the Arleigh Burke Award for the graduate recognized by classmates as the individual possessing the strongest leadership, industry and perseverance that best exemplifies the fighting spirit of Admiral Burke's famous squadron, The Little Beavers – Destroyer Squadron 23.

Lt. Hiram Andreu, Prospective Combat Systems Officer, USS Simpson (FFG 56), received the City of Newport Award by demonstrating the highest qualities of professionalism and leadership, as reflected by his overall contribution to Class 214's Department Head course.

The ceremony concluded with families, friends, and staff enjoying a cake-cutting reception.

Department Head Class 214 graduates and their next assignment to follow:

Lt. Lisa Aldous, USS John Paul Jones (DDG 53) Engineering Officer

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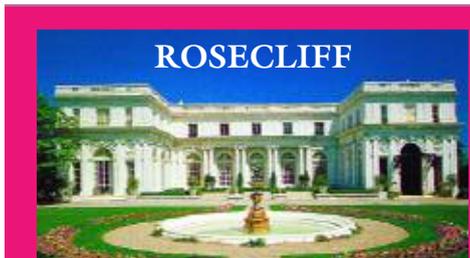
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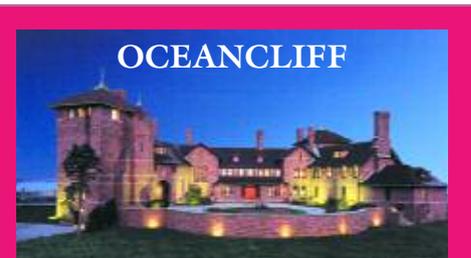
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Free WiFi spots at Naval Station Newport provided by MWR are located at the Officers' Club, Building 95; the Recreation Center, Building 656 and Leisure Bay, Building 1255.

Bowling

(Building 656, 841-4293)

The Seaview Lanes Bowling Center state-of-the-art facility features regular and Xtreme bowling. The center also serves lunch, Monday through Friday beginning at 11 a.m. Call ahead and have your lunch order ready when you arrive.

Hours of operation are:

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.; and federal holidays noon to 6 p.m.

Rates: \$3.50 per game and \$2 for shoe rental.

Xtreme Bowling (every Saturday, 8 to 11 p.m.) Rates are \$10 per hour, per person or \$4 per game and \$2 shoe rental.

Birthday party packages are available from \$10 to \$15 per child, depending on meal and regular/Xtreme bowling.

January events

Monday: Active duty military bowl for \$1 per game per person, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday: Bowl for \$1 per

game, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. League starts at 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Bowl one game, get one game free 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. League starts at 6 p.m.

Thursday: First game is \$3, second game is \$2, third game is \$1, per person. All three games must be bowled at one time for special pricing 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Friday: Bowl for \$2 per game, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. League starts at 6 p.m.

Sunday: Wear your favorite team's football jersey and bowl for half price per person. Anyone 55 years old or older bowls for just \$1 per game. A valid ID is required.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, Jan. 16: Bowl for half price.

Looking for a casual place to get together with friends? Book a bowling package which includes bowling, shoes and food and drinks for \$10 per per-

son. For more information, call 841-2194.

Free movie...Every other Thursday night and Saturday afternoon. Call Seaview Lanes at 841-4293 to see what's playing.

Special fitness activities

(Gym 109, 841-3154)

• **Body-Wise Therapeutic Massage** offers a variety of services at Gym 109. Choose from Swedish relaxation massage, sports massage, trigger-tender point therapy, or deep tissue massage. Techniques may be combined to best suit your needs. A one-hour massage costs \$65, and a 30-minute session is \$35. All appointments are held at Gym 109.

For more information on how massage therapy can help you or to make appointment, call Body-Wise at 862-9043.

• **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.

• **Martial arts instruction:** OKS-USA Martial Arts offers Matsubayashi Shorin-Ryu. It is a 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.

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.

The Liberty Center has eight computers and wireless Internet access, so bring your own laptop and log on anywhere in the building. Check out the billiards, foosball and ping-pong tables, three flat screen televisions for Xbox, Xbox 360,

PlayStation 2, PlayStation 3 and Wii video systems, a TV lounge and dining area. There is a movie room where free movies from the Navy Motion Picture Service are shown - see movies

six weeks before they're out on DVD!

This facility is alcohol-free and is only open to active duty military personnel and reservists who are single or unaccompanied.

January events

Tonight - Billiards Tournament, prizes, 6 p.m.

Jan. 7 - Free Brownie Day, while supplies last!

Jan. 8 - Texas Hold'em Tournament, prizes, 6 p.m.

Jan. 9 - Ping-Pong Tournament with prizes, 6 p.m.

Jan. 10 - Wii Sports Tournament, prizes, 6 p.m.

Jan. 11 - Madden Tournament, prizes, 6 p.m.

Jan. 12 - Guitar Hero, prizes, 6 p.m.

Jan. 13 - Billiards Tournament, prizes, 6 p.m.

Jan. 14 - Paintball Trip, sign up early!

Jan. 15 - Texas Hold'em Tournament, prizes, 6 p.m.

Jan. 16 - Ping-Pong Tournament with prizes, 6 p.m.

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Secretary of the Navy (SECNAV) Ray Mabus holds the secretary's Trophy as U.S. Naval Academy defensive end Jabaree Tuani looks on after his team beat the U.S. Military Academy Black Knights, 27-21, during the 112th Army-Navy college football game at FedEx Field in Washington.

Annapolis football to open in Ireland

ANNAPOLIS, Md. – The U.S. Naval Academy football team will open its 2012 season on Sept. 1 at Aviva Stadium in Dublin, Ireland, against the Notre Dame Fighting Irish, Director of Athletics Chet Gladchuk has announced.

The Midshipmen will get a week off after returning from Dublin before traveling to State College, Pa., to take on the Pennsylvania State Nittany Lions on Sept. 15. It will be Navy's first game against Penn State since 1974 when the Midshipmen upset the Nittany Lions, 7-6.

"There are a number of factors that can affect future football scheduling," said Gladchuk.

"Releasing opponents and dates well into the future brings the very real possibility that changes may be made due to unforeseen circumstances.

"With that being said, our fans can begin making plans for 2012 and 2013 with the understanding we

will make every effort to keep the schedule intact and avoid any substantial deviations from where we are today. Any changes made will be shared with the Navy football family immediately."

The Mids will take on Virginia Military Institute in the home opener on Sept. 22 and will play host to San Jose State on Sept. 29. Navy travels to Air Force on Oct. 6 and Central Michigan on Oct. 13 before returning home to play Indiana at Homecoming on Oct. 20.

The Mids visit East Carolina on Oct. 28, will play host to Florida Atlantic on Nov. 3, play Troy on Nov. 10 and host Texas State on Nov. 17 in the home finale.

The annual Army-Navy game Presented by USAA will take place on Dec. 8 in Philadelphia and if the Mids win at least six games, they will play in the Kraft Fight Hunger Bowl in San Francisco.

Outdoor Recreation Rental

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Rent ice skates at Outdoor Rec for downtown rink

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Keep your winter gear in top-top condition

Get your skis and snowboards in shape for the winter by bringing them to the MWR Outdoor Recreation Rental, Building 656 for a tune-up. The staff at Outdoor Rec will sharpen and wax them to perfection so your skis or snowboards will be ready to go when you are.

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The Aft Lookout



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The area around where the Surface Warfare Officers School is today used to be Camp Palmer at Naval Training Station. Within the camp were various recreational activities, one of which was the ice cream parlor. The demand for the product among the influx of new recruits during World War I required building an extension, left, on the original building in this 1918 photo.

Department

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Lt. Hiram Andreu, USS Simpson (FFG 56) Combat Systems Officer

Lt. David Brandon, USS Fort McHenry (LSD 43) Operations Officer

Lt. Cmdr. Daniel Berger, USS Freedom (LCS 1) Crew 102 Combat Systems Officer

Lt. Mark A. Blaszczyk, USS Spruance (DDG 111) Weapons Officer

Lt. Daniel B. Bond, USS Russell (DDG 59) Engineering Officer

Lt. Jonathan P. Bothel, USS Somerset (LPD 25) Combat Systems Officer

Lt. Cmdr. Micah P. Brewer, USS Wayne E. Meyer (DDG 108) Operations Officer

Lt. Scott E. Brickner, USS Chaffee (DDG 90) Operations Officer

Lt. Amanda G. Browning, USS Rodney M. Davis (FFG 60) Engineering Officer

Lt. Michael J. Buckley, USS Winston S. Churchill (DDG 81) Operations Officer

Lt. Laura J. Casey, USS Mesa Verde (LPD 19) Combat Systems Officer

Lt. Nathaniel J. Chase, USS Preble (DDG 88) Engineering Officer

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Lt. Jason A. Flanagan, USS Mason (DDG 87) Weapons Officer

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Lt. Mark A. Hamilton, USS Sterett (DDG 104) Weapons Officer

Lt. Adam R. Heller, USS Spruance (DDG 111) Engineering Officer

Lt. Ryan M. Hernandez, USS Fitzgerald (DDG 62) Engineering Officer

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ills, and directives.

Concurrently, students were introduced to the Voyage Management System (VMS) which is the Navy's approved electronic charting system, and given training on the proper way to implement an electronic sailing plan. Applied work is a vital tool to the overseer. By properly learning what is required of their junior Sailors, the Navigator will more accurately assess items that fall within their responsibility.

To facilitate the demanding objectives set forth, course instructors utilized the SWOS Conning Officer Virtual Environment (COVE) simulators. The COVE simulation allowed the students to develop a more complete understanding of how timely navigation evaluation reports are vital to increasing situational awareness on the bridge.

Sea Cadets

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teamwork. "Leadership is a matter of learning and experience and not charisma," he said.

Bundy graduated from the first Sea Cadet boot camp in 1962 at Great Lakes, Ill. He served as the third African American naval officer to command a submarine with the dis-

tinction of being the first to advance from the enlisted ranks to earn a commission and become a submarine skipper.

"You have to develop a life-long learning attitude," he said. "Being a Sea Cadet is about adapting to a set of core values," Bundy said. "A key to success is listen-

ing and sharing."

By allowing a student to take on the role of navigator during a restricted waters transit and deliver accurate navigation evaluation reports while at the same time watching the scenario unfold, was an incredibly effective tool that left each student wanting more.

"Each student has developed the requisite knowledge to be an effective Navigator and has been taught the importance of training their bridge watch teams," said Capt. Neil Parrott, SWOS commanding officer.

"As each student returns to the fleet with the comprehension required to accurately plot a course through the many challenges that will arise during their demanding second tour they can be proud that they are surface navigator graduates!"

"This training has opened my eyes and encourages me to prepare for the future," said Cadet Petty Officer 3rd Class Parker Vandenberg of Cherryville, N.C. "It's important that you know the people you are leading," he said.

Captain

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The installation wrapped up all of the Base Realignment And Closure (BRAC) recommended projects during 2011 but MILCON projects continue in support of the growth. Some of the more noticeable work will proceed on the new fitness center (estimated completion date is early fall 2013); "unwrapping" of the Senior Enlisted Academy next summer; and ownership of their new Nimitz Hall replacement by Officer Training Command Newport in early spring of 2013.

Nearer and dearer to our Chaplain's heart is the ongoing renovation project at the Chapel of Hope, which should be finished sometime this winter or early spring.

The last project I'll mention is the Defense Highway Repair and Revetment work that will kick off this spring and continue through the early fall. All attempts will be made to minimize the impact of

this work on commuters who use this road, but the maintenance is long overdue.

Finally, some highlights that I am looking forward to outside of the base include the America's Cup World Series that will be coming back to Newport from June 23 to July 1 (along with an estimated 90,000 visitors)!

This event, taking place right on Narragansett Bay, is rapidly followed by the 4th of July with all of the festivities accompanying that holiday, and the Ocean State Tall Ships Festival 2012 which will be taking place July 6 to 9. It's going to be a busy summer with lots to accomplish between now and then.

Be safe, welcome back and all the best to you and your families in 2012!

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TOYS FOR TOTS — Students from 1st Battalion, Alpha Company and Navy Reserve 76th Company attending Navy Supply Corps School (NSCS) pose in front of the schoolhouse to present donations to the Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program on Dec. 15. Money was donated for the purchase of 13 children's bicycles from the Navy Exchange. Additionally, the staff and students of NSCS donated dozens of new unwrapped toys to help the Toys For Tots Foundation deliver 'a message of hope to less fortunate youngsters that will assist them in becoming responsible, productive, patriotic citizens.' Among those pictured are Capt. Jim Davis, center, Commanding Officer, NSCS; Cmdr. Carl Herron, center right, Executive Officer, NSCS; and Marine Lance Cpl. Celestino Rivera and Lance Cpl. Edward Smith.

Iran warns U.S. carrier to stay away

TEHRAN (AP)— As Iran concluded its naval exercises in the Strait of Hormuz this week, Iranian army chief Gen. Ataollah Salehi warned the aircraft carrier USS John C Stennis not to return to the Persian Gulf.

He said in a statement to the Iranian news agency, "We recommend to the American warship that passed through the Strait of Hormuz and went to Gulf of Oman not to return to the Persian Gulf."

This statement came after the Gulf nation of Iran test-fired what they say is a newly-designed, virtually undetectable to radar, surface to surface cruise missile during its war games in the strait. Its naval exercises covered approximately 1,250 miles in the area, covering the Strait of Hormuz, and the Gulf of Aden.

Navy-wide news

NCIS posts guidelines to report sex assaults

NORFOLK (NNS) — In an effort to bring attention to the sexual assault prevention awareness campaign, the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) issued important guidelines and tips on how individuals can report and prevent sexual assault crimes through NCIS' Crime Reduction Program, Dec. 26.

The increased prevention awareness campaign is a proactive effort to reduce sexual assaults across the Department of the Navy. NCIS Special Agent Leatrice DeBruhl-Daniels is assigned as the campaign representative for Hampton Roads.

Sexual assault is defined as sexual abuse of an individual by the use of force, threat, or intimidation. Rape, sodomy, sexual battery and attempts to commit these crimes are examples of sexual assault offenses.

Sexual assaults are more prevalent with those who recently enlisted or are away from home for the first time. In many cases, the situations involve alcohol.

Sexual assault crimes are not necessarily isolated on-base. Crimes may also occur in other jurisdictions where local police

departments may assume the case. NCIS is still notified.

In the DoD fiscal year 2010 annual report on Sexual Assault in the Military, there were 2,617 service members who reported they had been a victim of sexual assault.

Sexual consent must be freely given by a competent person and you cannot force anyone to have sex at any time.

"There is no such thing as drunken consent," said DeBruhl-Daniels. "Drugs and alcohol will impair a person's judgment and may increase sexual desire, therefore, a person's actions may be misunderstood when they are intoxicated. Do what is right morally. If you violate a person's rights and have sex with them without their permission, you may be subject to charges under the *Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) Article 120.*"

NAVADMIN 122/11 reinforces Navy's "zero tolerance" sexual assault policy and directs active support from all Sailors—from the deck plates to the blue tile — to successfully eliminate this egregious act from the ranks.

The Navy averages 1.5 reported sexual assaults per day.

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