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Starship Poseidon STEM Camp 2018

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Starship Poseidon STEM camp participants test out the wind tunnel on July 20, 2018 during a tour at Naval Undersea Warfare Center Division Newport. (U.S. Navy photo by John Vannucci)

By NUWC Div Npt Public Affairs
Dr. Aren Hellum of the Undersea Warfare Weapons, Vehicles, and Defensive Systems Department at Naval Undersea Warfare Center (NUWC) Division Newport, was only moments into his demonstration of NUWC'S anechoic wind tunnel before Emilie Gaston raised her hand to ask a question.

"Why can't we hear it right now?" the rising sophomore at North Kingstown High School inquired, with Hellum assuring her that he would explain everything in due time.

Hellum ultimately answered that query and a few more from the inquisitive Gaston during his presentation to a group of enthralled participants in the Naval War College's Starship Poseidon Science, Technology and Engineering

(STEM) camp.

About 66 high school students and their escorts participated in the tour on July 20 of some of NUWC Newport's facilities.

"One of my best friends recommended it," Gaston explained of how she came to be in the program at the recommendation of her classmate, Sophia Mazzone, who was also on the tour. "She told me she had a lot of fun last summer and made a lot of friends. The activities that we did were definitely a lot of fun."

An initiative sponsored by the Office of Naval Research (ONR) and the Naval War College (NWC) with host services provided by Officer Training Command, the one-week program in July hosts high school students with the



Starship Poseidon STEM camp participants pose for a photo in front of the TWR-841, a 120-foot torpedo recovery vessel at Naval Undersea Warfare Center Division Newport's Narragansett Bay Test Facility (U.S. Navy photo by John Vannucci)

intent of introducing them to STEM from a Navy perspective.

The program began as a pilot in 2012, was not offered in 2013 or 2014, but has been available to rising freshman through seniors in Southern New England every year since 2015.

"I think it's a win for the Navy, it's a win for the nation, and we want to close the gap on STEM workforce availability," said Dr. William F. Bundy, NWC professor, director of the college's Gravelly Naval Warfare Research Group and program lead of the camp. "That's what we're doing with this camp."

Welcoming the group, NUWC Newport's commanding officer Capt. Michael Coughlin, discussed how "we live in a golden age of being able to learn" with the various opportunities available in STEM-related fields.

Coughlin also noted, however, how fast time can move and how it seemed like yesterday when he spoke to last year's group of Poseidon students. He closed by quoting a line from the movie "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" to emphasize this: "Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around every once in a while, you could miss it."

A panel of three young professionals — Rebecca

Chhim, head, ACIO/Information Technology Division; Andrew Hulton of the Ranges, Engineering and Analysis Department; and Poonam Aggarwal, from the Sensor and Sonar Systems Department — discussed some of their experiences thus far at NUWC Newport.

Each gave information about their background and what they do, with Chhim opening about her experience in cybersecurity.

"Every day is exciting in cybersecurity," Chhim said before expanding on how rewarding she finds it to implement those types of tools onto submarines so that Sailors can use them.

Hulton discussed his experience with undersea modeling, explaining how his job encompasses both analysis and computer models, as well as thinking about the future.

"Those two sides of it — the analysis side and the future side — really puts us on the cutting edge of what we're doing

here at NUWC across the entire spectrum," Hulton said. "That cutting edge is always moving, and it's moving faster than it ever has before."

Aggarwal, who has a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and a master's in ocean engineering, discussed how her education plays into her work with hull arrays and distributed sensors engineering. She concluded by discussing her most memorable moment working at NUWC thus far.

"I went to a submarine and saw our warfighters and Sailors using the equipment that I helped develop," Aggarwal said. "That moment was inexpressible." The group then fielded questions from the students including one on how the employees got from their senior year of high school to NUWC, as well as the most interesting thing they have done so far. Both Hulton and Chhim agreed with Aggarwal that getting an up-close look at a submarine topped the list.

The group also got presentations on virtual worlds technology and visited NUWC's anechoic acoustic chamber and anechoic wind tunnel.

Steve Aguiar and Ken Figuerado, both from the Undersea Warfare Combat Systems Department, described the many capabilities of virtual worlds, a program aimed

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at using virtual environments as venues for training, system innovation, collaboration and rapid prototyping.

“The ability to bring real-world dynamics into the virtual world is happening quite quickly,” Aguiar said.

In addition to the program’s capabilities, Figuerado also gave some of his background on how he came to work at NUWC. He described his transformation as a student, as well as some advice from a former teacher that has stuck with him over the years.

“First, do what is necessary,” Figuerado said.

“Then, do what is possible, and before you know it, you’re doing the impossible.”

In the anechoic chamber, Dr. Scott Hassan and A.J. Paolero, both of the Undersea Warfare Weapons, Vehicles, and Defensive Systems Department, had students participate in a demonstration on standing sound waves and beat frequencies.

When asked what the purpose of having something like the anechoic chamber is, Hassan gave an example of a possible application.

“Let’s say we have a vehicle in here and it’s making noise. We’re going to be able to measure very accurately the source of that noise and the directivity of that noise in this facility,” Hassan said. “Why is that important? Underwater, one of the main ways that we can detect an adversary, or they can detect us, is through acoustics. So if we know how much noise something we put in the water makes, we’re going to know how far we need to stay away from a threat sensor system. Acoustics are very important to the Navy.”

Across from the anechoic chamber, Hellum demonstrated the wind tunnel and described its capabilities. Students were permitted to experience the wind at 35 mph and then 55 mph — its maximum speed is 125 mph — and had plenty of questions for Hellum along the way.

“The wind tunnel was amazing,” Gaston said. “I thought it was cool how they designed the tunnel where the wind came out and the air was silent at 35 mph.”

The group closed the day on the waterfront, rotating through four stations throughout the Narragansett Bay Test Facility (NBTF).

In the dive locker, Keith Bruce, of the Ranges, Engineering and Analysis Department, showed some of the various equipment utilized by Navy divers. NUWC Newport divers are unique among Navy qualified divers in that they are first engineers and scientists involved in the research, development, test and evaluation work of the center who also complete the rigorous Navy diver training.

Bruce also described the four services divers provide for NUWC, which include putting materials or vehicles in or out of the water; testing technology designed to detect and defeat enemy divers; repairing towed array han-



Keith Bruce, of the Ranges, Engineering and Analysis Department, shows Starship Poseidon STEM camp participants some of the various equipment utilized by Navy divers (U.S. Navy photo by John Vannucci)

dling systems; and working with the Naval History and Heritage Command in support of underwater archeology.

Elsewhere, Frank McNeilly, head of the Waterfront Operations Branch, gave an overview of the NBTF and a tour of the TWR-841, a 120-foot torpedo recovery vessel.

“Our mission is to help scientists and engineers up the hill at NUWC to get their projects in the water in a realistic environment, instead of testing them in a laboratory,” McNeilly said. “It comes in handy having the laboratory right next to the bay, because we can get things in shallow water or we can head out to the ocean in deeper water.”

“To support that, we have a series of boats at the facility here that we can reconfigure for different missions.”

Inside the facility, Mike Ansay, head, Autonomous Underwater Vehicles (AUV) Branch, introduced the students to unmanned underwater vehicles including the purpose and function of AUVs.

“That number tells you how many meters deep it can go before it implodes,” Ansay said while describing a Remus 600 model AUV.

Steve Scolamiero, of the Ranges, Engineering and Analysis Department, further explained some of the things done at the NBTF with a description of the torpedo retrieval process. His presentation included work he has done in researching and designing new torpedo retrieval equipment, how the equipment works, as well as the different requirements based on the type of torpedo being recovered.

“We really appreciate your support at NUWC,” said Bundy after the visit. “Our visit to NUWC is a great capstone for the week.”



Seeking the Dyer Cemetery and House Foundation

By Johan Winsser

Naval Station Newport is “old” as far as Navy bases go and, as with most installations, forts and bases within the DoD, there are often historical activities that took place on the property well before the first Soldier, Sailor, Marine or Airman stepped foot on the ground.

Here in historic Newport, there was quite a bit of activity and a couple of weeks ago we were able to facilitate a look back in time for University of Connecticut Emeritus State Archaeologist Nick Bellantoni, PhD and Johan Winsser, an Author and Researcher from Connecticut who has written extensively on the Dyer family of Newport—specifically Mary Dyer who was hung by the neck until dead in Boston for her religious beliefs in 1660.

Among the founders of Newport were William and Mary Dyer. The location of their graves remains uncertain, as is the exact location of their house—long lost to time.

William Dyer, a substantial merchant and farmer, held high offices in fledgling Rhode Island, including that of first Attorney General. Mary met her end on the Boston gallows, as one of four Quakers executed for civil disobedience. Her death led to the downfall of the puritan government and advanced the principles of freedom of conscience and expression.

Like many large family farms, the old Dyer farm had its own family burial plot. The farm descended through several hands until the last twenty acres came to Robert Maitland in 1852. The following year Maitland “built his mansion within 70 feet of the site of the old Dyre house, and until the late 1800’s the remains of the foundation and portions of stone wall were still visible.” In 1909, the Maitland estate was acquired by the Navy, and a year later the Navy began construction of the hospital complex that now sits over the old farm.

In 1889, as Cypress Street was laid out across the Maitland estate, six graves were found and the headstones and remains were moved to the Common Burial Ground. None of the stones were for Mary or William, so it is reasonable to think that their graves were overlooked. (Quakers eschew worldly vanity and thus did not condone setting up memorial stones until many years after Mary Dyer’s death.)

The challenge of finding signs of a cemetery or old house foundation was substantial since much construction has occurred in the area since the Dyers resided there. Cypress street may be over the cemetery, and the house foundation may have been obliterated with construction on the navy grounds. Yet even a negative finding adds to the historical knowledge.

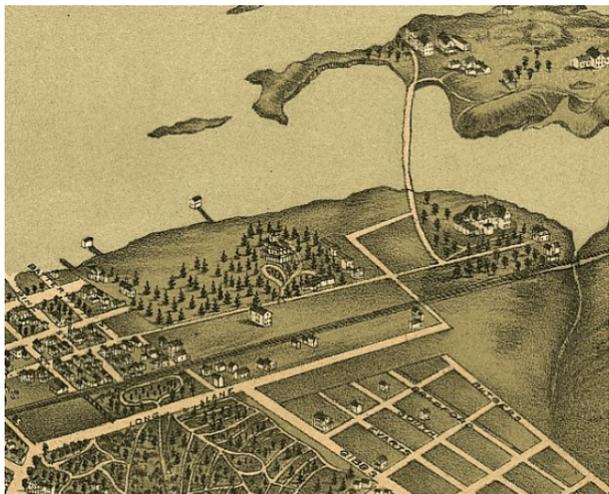
Johan Winsser is an historian of early New England, with a particular interest in Mary Dyer. Nick Bellantoni is the Connecticut emeritus state archaeologist, who in 1993 exhumed the body of Henry Opukahaia, an Hawaiian missionary who died in Connecticut in 1818.

The family farm and burial ground was believed to be located in the southwestern area of the Old Navy Hospital Property (south of Naval Health Clinic New England Newport and currently on the Navy’s excess property register.) A ground-penetrating radar (GPR) survey was conducted in an attempt to locate unmarked graves and buried foundations from past residential structures. More specifically, this survey attempted to locate the unmarked grave of Mary Dyer (1611-1660), which is believed to be present in this general area. GPR is a non-invasive geophysical method that uses the reflection of electromagnetic energy to produce images of the subsurface. The data is still being analyzed but preliminary findings are inconclusive.

Left is an early drawing of the Maitland Farm area (note Founder’s Hall in the upper right quadrant)



Nick Bellantoni, far right and Johan Winsser, far left, hold the grid guide as technician Debbie Surabian operates the Ground Penetrating Radar during the survey inside the Old Navy Hospital compound on July 23. (photo by NS Newport Public Affairs)





Save The Bay Swim THIS Saturday

Feel like getting up bright and early and watching something cool?

At 6:45 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 4, the first of five waves of swimmers and kayakers participating in Save The Bay's 42nd annual Swim will embark on a 1.7-nautical-mile journey across Narragansett Bay in the non-profit organization's biggest fundraising event of the year. Approximately 500 swimmers and 200 kayakers will begin their passage at the shoreline on Dewey Field (near the Officer's Club) —following opening remarks from this year's Swim Ambassador, Olympic athlete Elizabeth Beisel—before making their watery way to Potter Cove in Jamestown.



The Newport Artillery Company will be firing off ceremonial rounds in between each "wave" of swimmers so those of you who live or are near the field may have an interesting alarm waking you up early Saturday morning!



Need to update your ID/C AC? In a rush for one? Didn't make an appointment? There ARE alternate locations to get one

It is an extremely busy time for ID card issuance at the Personnel Service Detachment's (PSD) ID Card office here onboard NS Newport. Two hundred and sixty three Naval Academy Midshipman Candidates reported on Monday, the Naval War College International Students are here checking in and summertime always means additional dependent ID cards being issued as kids get ready to go back to school.

Check your ID card expiration date often and don't find yourself in need of a card immediately in order to work!

You can get new credentials as far out at 90 days prior to the expiration of your current ID card so go online at that 90 day mark and make an appointment at one of the local RAPID's ID Card issuance centers in our area:
<https://rapids-appointments.dmdc.osd.mil>

Other local area DOD ID Card offices include:

143rd National Guard, N. Kingston (401) 267-3270
AG HQ National Guard, Cranston (401) 275-4127

Connecticut:

103rd Bradley ANG Base, E. Granby (860) 292-2368

NSB New London, Groton (860) 694-3022

USCG Academy, New London (860) 444-8208

Maurice Rose Armed Forces Reserve Center, Middletown (860) 613-7619

103rd ACS, Orange (203) 795-2934

There are also seven Massachusetts offices listed on the Rapids site—<https://rapids-appointments.dmdc.osd.mil>

Please plan ahead and allow extra time for appointments at all locations. This secure system used in issuing the cards is sometimes temperamental but staff will continue to process everyone as quickly and professionally as possible.





Cmdr. Al Lima, Executive Officer, NS Newport had the distinct pleasure of reenlisting Culinary Specialist 2nd Class Malik Moody on Tuesday, July 31st at Ney Hall Galley. Petty Officer Moody, a native of Detroit, MI, has been in the Navy for four years and reenlisted for six more. He will be departing Newport a little early a part of the Early Return to Sea program and should report to the USS Iwo Jima (LHD 7) sometime next month. BZ CS2 Moody & Stay Navy!



Paddle Fest was a resounding success last Friday with a sixteen teams showing up to compete in the Kayak event; paddle board event and obstacle relay. “Don’t Give up the Ship” a team from the Surface Warfare Officer’s School Command walked away with the win coming in with a total time of 25:30:09. Second place went to the Navy Supply Corps Schools 3rd Class Swimmers with a time of 25:42:50 and third overall was Follically Challenged, another Navy Supply Corps School Team with a total time of 26:56—MWR hopes to see teams from every command out on the water next year!

Military Spouses of Newport (MSoN) Award Scholarships

MSoN 2018 Scholarships were awarded to the following spouses and dependent children earlier this summer at an event held at the home of Capt. Ian Johnson, NS Newport Commanding Officer and his wife Amy:

Jade McMahon; Carrie Aseltine; Kathryn McGee; Kelly Lewis; Rebecca Todd; Kyra Obert; Ethan Palazzetti; Bethany Riley; Ashton Cloud; Sara Belchik; Nickie Buchanon; Ashley Charlesbois and Michelle Dearing. The Military Spouses of Newport are proud to honor military dependents within Rhode Island for their hard work and dedication towards academics and their community. Scholarship awards are supported by proceeds from The Ship’s Bell. The Ship’s Bell, located in the Naval War College’s Connelly Hall, is over 35 years old. It is operated solely by volunteers who enable the MSoN to provide yearly scholarships and charitable giving. For 2018, the committee awarded 13 scholarships totaling \$14,000.



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Note: Parenting programs are offered individually or in a classroom, if enough participants. Call for information, 841-2283			1 Credit Management 1300-1430	2 Blended Retirement System, 1000 - 1100 Federal Employment, 1400-1600	3	4		
		5	6 Sponsor Training 1300-1400	7	8 Stress Management, 1400 - 1530	9	10	11
		12	13	14 Saving and Investing 1000 - 1130	15 Communication for Life, 1000 - 1130	16 PFM Awareness Forum, 1000 - 1130	17	18
		19	20	21 EMFP POC Training, 1000-1130	22 Anger Management, 1000 - 1130 Entrepreneurship: Boots to Business, Newport Chamber of Commerce, 0800 - 1600	23 SAPR VA, 0900-1100 and 1300-1500 Entrepreneurship: Boots to Business, Newport Chamber of Commerce, 0800 - 1600	24	25
		26	27 Transition GPS MWR Rec Center 0730 - 1700	28 Transition GPS MWR Rec Center 0730 - 1700 FAP/SAPR CDO, 0800-0900	29 Transition GPS MWR Rec Center 0730 - 1700	30 Transition GPS MWR Rec Center 0730 - 1700	31 Transition GPS MWR Rec Center 0730 - 1700	

BACK TO SCHOOL?

Transitioning back to school can be a fun and exciting time for both kids and parents, but it can be stressful too. Meeting new people, learning how to make friends, academic pressure... the list goes on. In this class we will identify some common stressors, learn how to handle them and learn some stress busting measures that parents and their kids can participate in together. Taught by the Child Counselor and the Life Skill Educator, this class is meant for both kids and parents to attend. Please Register by calling 401-841-2283 to sign up. Please provide the ages of your children. **The class will be held August 8 at 2 p.m. at the Fleet and Family Support Center, building 1260.**



SO WHAT IS EFMP AND WHAT DO YOU NEED TO KNOW?

The Exceptional Family Member Program is a mandatory enrollment program for Sailors who have dependents with chronic medical, dental, mental health, developmental or educational conditions and require special care and services lasting longer than 6 months. Enrollment in the EFMP allows Navy detailers to consider the Sailor's family needs during the assignment process, ensuring that necessary resources will be available at the Sailor's assigned duty station. Only family members enrolled in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) and eligible to transfer with the Service member will be enrolled in the EFMP. For more information, please contact Tammy Piol, your local EFMP Case Liaison at 401-841-2148 or tammy.piol.ctr@navy.mil. Tammy is located at the Fleet and Family Support Center, Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



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safeTALK is a half-day alertness training that prepares anyone 15 or older, regardless of prior experience or training, to become a suicide-alert helper. Most people with thoughts of suicide don't truly want to die, but are struggling with the pain in their lives. Through their words and actions, they invite help to stay alive. safeTALK-trained helpers can recognize these invitations and take action by connecting them with life-saving intervention resources.

Over the course of their training, safeTALK participants will learn to:

- Notice and respond to situations where suicide thoughts might be present
- Recognize that invitations for help are often overlooked
- Move beyond the common tendency to miss, dismiss, and avoid suicide
- Apply the TALK steps: Tell, Ask, Listen, and KeepSafe
- Know community resources and how to connect someone with thoughts of suicide to them for further help



Please call (401) 841-2234 or email kenneth.riddick@navy.mil to register to attend the upcoming training. This training is open to all with routine base access and Command Suicide Prevention Coordinators are specifically encouraged to attend.

PLEASE REGISTER BY AUGUST 7 FOR THIS AUGUST 13TH CLASS. THANK YOU



Leadership and staff at Naval Health Clinic New England enjoyed the summer sun last Friday during their annual command picnic. At right, Hospital Corpsman Master Chief Trey Haupman prepares for another round at the dunk tank which was one of many activities for staff and family members. Corn hole boards were also a popular activity at the annual picnic as several teams competed throughout the afternoon; Lower right, Hospitalman 1st class Eduardo Bello makes balloon animals and hats at the children's craft area and the below, the Explosive Ordnance Disposal display was a popular attraction for adults as well as the kids, along with the fire truck and U.S. Navy patrol boat. (All photos courtesy of NHCNE Public Affairs with the exception of the dunk tank shot that was taken by Master Chief Randy Swanson.)



ShipShape Facilitator Training

Carol Allen, Naval Branch Health Clinic (NBHC)
Groton Health Promotions

NBHC Groton's Health Promotions Department will be sponsoring an all-day ShipShape Facilitator Training on 21 August and 19 October 2018.

The ShipShape program is the official Navy weight management program managed by the Navy Marine Corps Public Health Center and is designed to assist active duty and reserve military service members, including personnel who exceed or are at risk of exceeding Navy body BCA standards, beneficiaries, and DoD civilians, with making healthy behavior changes in order to lose weight.

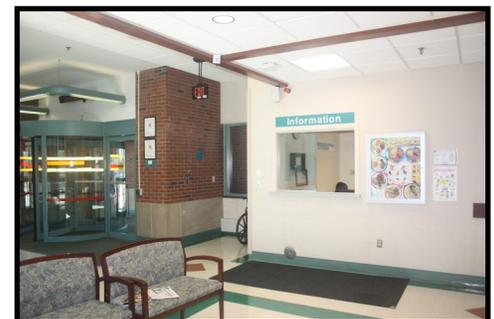
The ShipShape Facilitator Course will familiarize attendees with the eight ShipShape curriculum modules (2 online sessions and 6 in-person sessions) and classroom activities which include nutrition, physical activity and mindset.

Commands identify, appoint and support, the people they select to run their command ShipShape program. Pre-requisites: Must complete one of the following:

CSS CSS-CS-0011-2.0 (Navy Nutrition Basics) Navy Knowledge Online (NKO); Mission Nutrition Course offered by MWR-Navy Fitness or a degree in Nutrition. Active Duty applicants must also be within PHA and BCA standards, have a PRT score of satisfactory or above, be nicotine free, E-5 or above, promote wellness and healthy lifestyles within their own commands by setting an example for healthy living.

For more information or to register for the training call 860-694-4466/1471.

NHCNE's Quarterdeck is now located in the Dewert Clinic adjacent to the front entrance and near Immunizations.



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MOVIE ON THE DECK - Jurassic Park on Saturday, August 4, 8 p.m.

A Race to Remember...

Tuesday, September 11 at 6 a.m.

It's a tribute, it's a celebration and it's away for us to remember our fallen heroes.

Join the MWR Fitness Staff for a morning run or command PT. All individual runners, walkers and commands will preregister at the John H. Chafee Fitness Center prior to 8 September. Same day sign-ups will be at the Weenachasset Bridge. The 3-mile run or 1.5 walk will start and finish on the Weenachasset foot bridge. Prizes will be awarded for top three male and female finishers and to the largest command who participates. Breakfast and refreshments will be provided after the race. Commands must bring in a roster at the time of registration to the John H. Chafee Fitness Center. Open to patrons with base access.

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Navy Band Northeast - 7 p.m.
Fireworks ~ 9:15 p.m.

Field gates open at 2 p.m. for patrons with base access

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Navy Health Clinic New England parking lot located on Third Street, will be available for general public to park until filled.

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What I learned about military life from watching the soaps

[Cue organ music.]

[Distinguished male voice over:]

"In our last episode, publishing mogul Preston Thornton III was still in a coma as a result of the mysterious chandelier accident at his Bay City Mansion. His evil twin sister Iris hatched a deal with Metropolitan Hospital's Dr. Lucas Moore to keep Preston unconscious until they had time to fraudulently embezzle his fortune.

Meanwhile, Preston's wife, Felicity, the genuine heir, fell in love with Dr. Moore while spending long hours in the hospital at her husband's bedside. In a dramatic cliff-hanger, Dr. Moore, Iris and Felicity found themselves in Preston's hospital room, just as he opened his eyes and said to Felicity, 'Who are you?'

Does Preston have amnesia? Will Dr. Moore continue to plot with Iris, or will he follow his heart and pursue Felicity? Will Preston cut his cheating wife out of his will? Who will get the riches? And who will find love?

And now, another episode of . . ."

Yep, I'll admit it. There was a period in my life when I watched the soaps. Off and on between 1995 and 2000, I spent a lot of time sitting on the couch watching TV in the middle of the day. No, I wasn't eating bonbons. I was a young Navy wife at home nursing our babies, and what could be a more fitting way to pass the time than watching a bit of "boob tube?"

I found the soaps to be totally ludicrous, but surprisingly entertaining. Every soap opera character had been in a coma, was kidnapped, had amnesia, was switched with another baby at birth, came back from the dead, time traveled, and was cloned. I never took any of it seriously, although I am embarrassed to admit that I might have shed a tear or two when Bo married Fancy Face back in 1996.

I tried watching talk shows while nursing for a while, but Sallie Jesse Raphael, Maury Povich and Jenny Jones just didn't provide the escapism I was seeking during my homebound years as a young Navy mom. Except for that riveting episode when Maury interviewed people who claimed to have been abducted by aliens.



Now that my kids have all graduated from high school, I don't have an excuse to sit on the couch in the middle of the day and watch soaps anymore. But as I enter a new empty nest phase of my life, I realize that those soap operas actually taught me an important life lesson.

No, not to hatch a plot to steal the Quartermaine family fortune, or to create an evil clone of Reva Lewis, or to confront devil-possessed Dr. Marlena Evans-Black at Brady's Pub, or to fake my death while in a voodoo trance.

Sure, the dramatic twists and turns can be hokey and unrealistic in the context of "General Hospital," but the concept that "just about anything is possible" can be motivating to a young military spouse facing the tedious challenges of running a household alone. In a roundabout way, soap operas send the message, Forget your reality for a moment and realize that you can do whatever you set your mind to.

It IS possible for me to shower in the morning. It IS possible for me to exercise three days a week. It IS possible for me to save more money. It IS possible for me to cook something other than chicken nuggets for dinner. It IS possible to send my spouse a care package once a month during deployments. It IS possible for me to reach out to the new military spouse next door. It IS possible for our family to go to church on Sunday.

That's not fantasy. That's reality.

Let's face it, we only have "One Life to Live." As for me, I will be a "Guiding Light" for "All My Children," and teach them that, although they may feel "Young and Restless," they should look for "The Bold and the Beautiful" things in life as they "Search for Tomorrow." And "As the World Turns," we should all spend "The Days of Our Lives" striving to be a little better each year.

It is possible, because *just about anything is possible.*

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NAVY BAND NORTHEAST BRINGS BIG BAND MUSIC TO NEWPORT

Navy Band Northeast will host its 4th annual "Alumni Concert" on August 23, 2018, at 6:00 p.m. on the lawn of the Newport Art Museum. This year marks the return of the Alumni Big Band, an 18-piece ensemble comprised of current and former Navy musicians that will take the audience on a musical journey back to the swing era reminiscent of Benny Goodman, Count Basie, and Duke Ellington. In the event of inclement weather, the event will be moved indoors on location.

CREATING CULTURAL AWARENESS THROUGH PROACTIVE TRAINING

Pure Praxis is a social adaptive performance group that works together with Service Members around the world. Their performances use improvisational theater to rehearse for difficult life situations so that the audience can practice positive, creative and safe solutions. The entire show is guided by the audience's participation which makes every performance unique. They will be coming to NS Newport for 2 shows on Aug 27 from 1-2 p.m. and Aug 28 from 9-10 a.m. Shows will be in the Surface Warfare Officer's School Command Mullin Auditorium. Email: Allison.agnello@navy.mil for more information.



The Red Sox Foundation held their annual Run to Home Plate event last week which included a 5k run and recognition of the event at Saturday nights game. The event raises funds to help military veterans and their families. Part of the night included Gold Star family members throwing out the first pitch from the mound and Frank Toner, father of the namesake of our main bridge, LTjg Francis L. Toner, IV, shown on the videotron behind him, participated.

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Special Guest: Ms. New England Galaxy & Friends

Registration Required for Attendance

To register for this event please visit the following link:
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Naval Academy Prep School still seeking Mentors & Sponsors

The Naval Academy Preparatory School is seeking individuals for their sponsorship and mentorship programs. These programs partner NAPS midshipmen candidates with families or individuals to ease their transition into the service and provide support throughout their challenging 10-month program.

For the sponsorship program, they look for families that include an active/reserve/retired E-7 and above who is willing to offer a home away from home for the candidates during some of their liberty time. Candidates rate liberty on Friday evenings, Saturdays, and Sundays until 1800. Most candidates earn overnight liberty on some Saturday nights. Sponsor families provide a much-needed break from the regimen of life in the barracks, as well as a valuable resource outside the command to provide encouragement and support.

For the mentorship program, they are looking for active/reserve/retired officers and senior enlisted to help reinforce motivation for service in the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. This is more like a traditional mentorship role – less commitment of time, but available to talk directly about challenges they are fac-

ing, helping to internalize the Navy and Coast Guard Core Values, and supporting character development. A mentor may simply provide another adult figure in their life outside of the NAPS chain of command who can provide valuable perspective. NAPS leadership envisions mentors and their midshipman candidates having lunch or dinner together once or twice a month and regular correspondence through phone and e-mail.

The NAPS mentorship and sponsorship coordinator is Command Senior Chief, CMDCS Katt Whittenberger, at whittenb@naps.edu <<mailto:whittenb@naps.edu>> or 841-1427. Individuals interested in signing up as a sponsor can fill out the form at: <https://www.usna.edu/NAPS/Sponsor%20Application%20Form.php> NAPS Sponsor Application <<https://www.usna.edu/NAPS/Sponsor%20Application%20Form.php>> .

The sponsor meet-and-greet event will be August 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Perry Hall.

For those interested in the mentor role, just send CMDCS Whittenberger an email with name, rank, command/position, phone number.

Six Flags New England Military Family & Friends Day Saturday, August 18

\$46 each ticket

Ticket includes all day admission to Six Flags New England & Hurricane Harbor (value \$67.99), Free Parking (value \$25.00), All-You-Can-Eat Buffet (value \$18.00+) Buffet includes: Hamburgers/Cheeseburgers, Hog Dogs, Side Dishes, Condiments, Ice Cream Bars, Coca-Cola fountain beverages. Meal time is 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Salute to Summer Free Concert & Fireworks Show Saturday, August 25

Dewey Field

Naval Station Newport, RI

OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC

Ben O'Connor - 3 p.m.

The Driftwoods - 5 p.m.

Navy Band Northeast - 7 p.m.

Fireworks ~ 9:15 p.m.

Field gates open at 2 p.m. for patrons with base access

Gate 1 opens at 4 p.m. for the general public - pedestrians only (no unauthorized cars)

Navy Health Clinic New England parking lot located on Third Street, will be available

for general public to park until filled.

Premiere seating located on the Officers' Club Deck is available for \$15 each (purchased in person at O'Club before 8/24/18) and is only available for patrons with base access.

Tickets include one parking pass, per group.

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REGULARLY SCHEDULED GATE HOURS:

Gate 1: Open 7 days a week/24 hours a day for routine traffic.

Gate 2: Open for a.m. commute Mon-Fri from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. to alleviate Gate 1 backups.

Gate 10: Opening Mon-Fri from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. beginning Monday, August 6.

Gate 17: *SEE NEXT PAGE DIAGRAM*

Gate 7: NHCNE Gate, open Mon-Fri 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Gate 23: NUWC Gate open 24/7 for commuters.

Gate 32: Open Mon-Fri 6:30 to 9 a.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for commuters.



SPECIAL GATE IMPACTS: - see next page diagram!

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE:

- 1. Peary Road** between the intersection of Elliot and Meyerkord will be worked on for the entire month of August. Please be prepared for detours and one lane closures entering and exiting the Toner Bridge. See diagram at right
- 2. Training Country—Officer Training Command/ Marine Corps Detachment Newport** areas off Meyerkord Rd. Road detours will remain in place in support of the steam line replacement work through the end of November in various sections of the road.





Coddington Cove



- **Scope**
 - Replace Gate 17 Hydraulic Vehicle Barrier (HVB)
 - Repave Peary St from HVB to Anderson Ave
- **Timeline:** 4 Aug – mid-Sept
- **Impacts:**
 - Gate 17 closed 4 weeks (4 Aug – 4 Sept)
 - Gate 1 remains open 24 / 7 as usual
 - **Detour during closure:**
 - ❖ Gate to Pier 1 (NW of Gate 17) –
 - Commercial Vehicles Inbound Only (7 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.)
 - Outbound all vehicles (3 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
 - ❖ Gate 10 – Commercial vehicles outbound only - all others it is open for both directions Mon-Fri from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- **Dates:**
 - 3 Aug (Fri) – Gate 17 closes at 6 p.m. (normal time)
 - 6 Aug (Mon) – First day detour gates open
 - 31 Aug (Fri) – Last day detour gates open
 - 4 Sept (Tuesday – day after Labor Day) – Gate 17 re-opens at 6 a.m.
 - Construction continues for 2 more weeks during normal times gate is closed (6 p.m. to 6 a.m. and weekends)



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GATE 17 CLOSURE:

Please plan accordingly for your morning commute into work and add a few extra minutes if you usually use Gate 17. Commuters are encouraged to use West Main Rd. to get to Gate 10 (across from the Coddington Brew Pub) and to not cut through Chases Lane as there are a lot of children living in that residential area and it's busy with PCS season. If you do cut through—mind the speed limits and expect to see additional police patrols. Northbound commuters will be able to leave the base and head north directly onto Burma Rd/Defense Highway for the afternoon commute if they depart between 3 and 6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Follow the signs directing you towards the Pier 1 gate—it is a left hand turn right after the steam plant then along the shoreline and out the gate prior to the USCG Quay Wall.



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CNO Strengthens Naval Partnerships in Chile

From CNO Public Affairs

VALPARAISO, Chile (NNS) -- Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Adm. John Richardson visited Chile, July 28, to meet with Chilean navy leadership, recognize the country's contribution to Pacific maritime security and discuss ways in which the U.S. and Chilean navies can continue to grow their partnership.

During the visit, Richardson toured Chile's National Tsunami Early Warning Center, presented awards to Chilean naval officers and met with his Chilean counterpart, Adm. Julio Leiva Molina.

The visit is part of a series of engagements in South America, beginning with the Inter-American Naval Conference (IANC) in Colombia, where 18 heads of navies met to discuss strengthening partnerships and increasing maritime cooperation.

At IANC, Richardson praised Chile's leadership in the multinational Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC) exercise.

"Chile is participating for the 12th time, but in a historic first, the Chilean Commodore Pablo Niemann serves as the combined forces maritime component commander, in effect, commanding all maneuvering afloat forces in a series of high-end warfare missions," said Richardson. "This role is a worthy opportunity to showcase the Armada de Chile's first-class capabilities."

During his visit, CNO presented the legion of merit to two Chilean naval attaché officers aboard the Chilean navy flag ship CNS Williams (FF 19) in recognition of their work to expand the partnership between the U.S. and Chile.

"These types of relationships are very important and allow us to combine our forces, not only to maximize our naval power, but also to bring our countries closer together," said Richardson. "The work of our two awardees is a fantastic example of the power of diplomacy to enhance naval and national relationships."



Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Adm. John Richardson engages with Chilean navy leadership aboard the Chilean navy flag ship CNS Williams (FF 19) to strengthen the US-Chile naval partnership and recognize their contributions as a leader in Pacific maritime security. During the visit, Richardson toured Chilean navy facilities, presented awards to Chilean naval officers, and met with his Chilean counterpart, Adm. Julio Leiva Molina. CNO is on a multi-day trip to South America to strengthen partnerships and seek more opportunities for combined operations. (U.S. Navy photo by Chief MC Elliott Fabrizio/Released)

CNO's visit coincided with the 200-year anniversary of the Chilean navy, and Richardson congratulated Armada de Chile on their historic milestone.

"Two hundred years is a remarkable anniversary," said Richardson. "There's not many navies in the world that can mark 200 years of service to their country. To all of the sailors in the Chilean navy, my very best wishes-I hope you are very proud of what you do to secure the freedom of seas that is the engine which fuels the Chilean economy and secures Chile from attack from anybody who dare to take her on," Richardson added.



Midshipman Jessica Ennis, back, and Midshipman Cameron Miller patch a leaking pipe during a damage control Olympics competition aboard the guided-missile destroyer USS Preble (DDG 88), July 30, 2018. Preble is currently underway conducting routine operations in the 3rd Fleet area of responsibility. (U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Anita C. Newman/Released)



U.S. Navy Marine Mammal Program Performs Mine Clearance Operations During RIMPAC SOCAL 2018

SAN DIEGO (NNS) -- Mark 7 Marine Mammal System (MMS) bottlenose dolphins in the U.S. Navy's Marine Mammal Systems Program (MMSP) supported dynamic mine countermeasure (MCM) training during the Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC) exercise in the Southern California (SOCAL) area of operations.

The bottlenose dolphins are part of the U.S. Navy Marine Mammal Program (MMP) based at Space and Naval Warfare Systems Center Pacific on Naval Base Point Loma in Southern California. The training consisted of MMSP technicians directing the Mark 7 MMS to seek out and mark simulated mines.

During the exercise, Amanda Naderer and Dave Woods - MMP technicians who operate the Mark 7 Marine Mammal System (MMS) - conducted a mine hunting session with one of the dolphins. On its way to the training minefield, the dolphin traveled by boat protected by a padded, folding mat. Once the group arrived on station, Woods unfolded the mat and the dolphin slid into the water.

Within 30 seconds, the dolphin surfaced to report that it had detected a training mine. Woods then sent the dolphin back underwater to verify its discovery. In an instant, the dolphin reappeared to confirm its find, and Woods gave it a marking device. The dolphin used its snout to carry the device down to the object. After the dolphin placed the marker near - but not on - the training mine, a portion of the marker device floated to the surface to reveal its location. Immediately afterward, divers aboard a different boat swam to the sea floor underneath the marker float to evaluate the dolphin's work. The divers returned to the surface with a thumbs-up, signaling a correct identification and accurate marker placement. Woods immediately rewarded the dolphin with verbal praise and fish.

Mark 7 MMS bottlenose dolphins provide one of a multitude of mine countermeasures (MCM) capabilities that can locate submerged mines in challenging maritime environments. The



SAN DIEGO BAY (July 18, 2018) U.S. Navy Marine Mammal Program (NMMP) MARK 7 Marine Mammal System bottlenose dolphin places a marking device in the vicinity of an exercise sea mine in Southern California during Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC) exercise, July 18. Twenty-five nations, 46 ships, five submarines, about 200 aircraft and 25,000 personnel are participating in RIMPAC from June 27 to Aug. 2 in and around the Hawaiian Islands and Southern California. The world's largest international maritime exercise, RIMPAC provides a unique training opportunity while fostering and sustaining cooperative relationships among participants critical to ensuring the safety of sea lanes and security of the world's oceans. RIMPAC 2018 is the 26th exercise in the series that began in 1971. (U.S. Navy photo by SPAWAR Systems Center Pacific/Released)

Mark 7 however, has the unique ability to locate mines buried beneath the sea floor. This valuable capability is a valuable addition to the U.S. Navy's MCM community. RIMPAC provided an opportunity to integrate the Mark 7 MMS bottlenose dolphins into Combined Task Force (CTF) 177. The CTF 177 commander is the exercise's Mine Warfare Commander (MIWC). CTF 177 is comprised of 26 units with approximately 1,100 personnel representing the United States, Australia, Canada, England, Japan, the Netherlands and New Zealand.

Twenty-five nations, 46 ships, five submarines, 200 aircraft, and 25,000 personnel are participating in RIMPAC from June 27 to Aug. 2 in and around the Hawaiian Islands and Southern California. The world's largest international maritime exercise, RIMPAC provides a unique training opportunity while fostering and sustaining cooperative relationships among participants critical to ensuring the safety of sea lanes and security of the world's oceans. RIMPAC 2018 is the 26th exercise in the series that began in 1971.





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Dr. Benjamin Greenberg, associate director of the VA Rehabilitation Research and Development Service's Center Neurorestoration and Neurotechnology, or CINN, left, and Dr. Leigh Hochberg, the center's director, at the Providence VA Medical Center in Providence, R.I., prior to the facility's Research Day event, May 17, 2018. CINN's operations were extended for another five years, beginning June 1. (Providence VA Medical Center photo by Winfield Danielson)

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SOUTHEASTERN NEW ENGLAND CHAPTER MILITARY OFFICERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA LUNCHEON—August 24 at the Officer's Club onboard NS Newport. Social hour begins at 11:30 with lunch at 12:30. The cost is \$25 and RSVP's must be made by August 21. The luncheon is open to anyone interested in attending. Guest speaker for this event is Rear. Adm. Samuel P. DeBow, Jr., NOAA Retired. Admiral DeBow is a member of the MOAA Board of Directors. For reservations and more information, call (401) 497-0944.

SALUTE TO SUMMER CONCERT AND FIREWORKS - AUG 25
Naval Station Newport, RI. – The Naval Station Newport Commanding Officer is pleased to announce that Naval Station Newport's annual "Salute to Summer" concert and fireworks show will be held on the base, Saturday, August 25. (See MWR pages for details!)

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The American Revolution, the US Navy, and Why It Is So Hard to Find Capt. Cook's Endeavour In Newport Harbor

On Tuesday evening August 7, 6:30 p.m., at the Rogers Public Library in Bristol, the Rhode Island Marine Archaeology Project (RIMAP) will present an update on the search for Capt. Cook's Endeavour Bark in Newport Harbor. Project Director, Dr. Kathy Abbass, will share an expanded version of her keynote presentation at the July "Archaeology of War" conference at the Australian National Maritime Museum in Sydney, Australia. The Bristol presentation will review how the Rhode Island Marine Archaeology Project research is closing in on which 18th-century site in Newport Harbor might be the vessel that carried Capt. James Cook on his first voyage around the world. Of particular interest will be RIMAP's plans for the 2018 field season with partners from the Australian National Maritime Museum. The years 2018 through 2020 are the 250th anniversaries of the Endeavour's departure from England, circumnavigating New Zealand, exploring the east coast of Australia, and claiming that continent for England. RIMAP's identification of that iconic vessel will contribute previously undeveloped resources to Rhode Island's international tourism economy. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Cook's Endeavour Bark was one of 13 vessels scuttled in Newport's Outer Harbor in the days before the August 1778 Battle of Rhode Island in the American Revolution. Then named the Lord Sandwich, this transport had carried German troops to North America in 1776, she was used as a prison ship in Newport Harbor to secure Patriots in 1777, and she was part of the blockade to protect the British in Newport from the threatening French fleet in 1778. Documents make it clear that the British had no intention of raising the ships sunk in the Outer Harbor, although they did raise vessels elsewhere before they abandoned Rhode Island in 1779. In 1780 the French arrived and their sailors retrieved materials from the transports before they marched to Yorktown the following year. Providence businessmen bought the rights to all of the abandoned British property, and their local salvage efforts further disturbed the Newport wrecks.

After the Revolution Rhode Island suffered a period of economic decline before Newport became a US Navy center. Nineteenth-century divers-in-training at Goat Island's Torpedo Station apparently destroyed two of the transport sites near the suspected location of the Lord



Sandwich ex Endeavour, and large training vessels associated with Naval programs on Coaster's Harbor Island anchored in the area where many of the transports are now found. During WW II, the Navy installed heavy moorings in Newport's Outer Harbor, Middletown to the north became a supply center for the North Atlantic fleet, Quonset across the bay trained Naval flyers and serviced aircraft carriers, and the Torpedo Station produced most of that ord-

nance used during the war. Such intense activity added a great deal of debris to the Newport Harbor bottom, including a number of lost torpedoes. After World War II the Navy presence in Rhode Island decreased, the Torpedo Station function was moved, and Goat Island was sold and converted to a tourist destination. Training at Coaster's Harbor continues, especially the Navy War College, but shoreside development and related dredging near where the transports are located have added to the confusion of what is to be found on their sites.

Because of all this later history related to military and especially naval activities, RIMAP's research design predicts that little will be left of the Endeavour related to Cook's voyage in her, other than what might remain of the ship's structure. Instead, the focus has always been her service in the American Revolution, and especially the 200+ years of local Naval and commercial activities that have contributed to the natural processes of site formation and disturbance in Newport's Outer Harbor. It is the history after Capt. Cook left the Endeavour that provides the context to predict what might remain of the transport fleet, and it is this later history that is the key to how RIMAP will identify this iconic vessel.

