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42nd Save the Bay a Big Success

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Three Hundred and fourteen swimmers and around 200 kayakers entered the water in 5 waves beginning at 6:45 a.m. along the shores of Dewey Field for the 1.7 mile swim across Narragansett Bay early Saturday morning. The event, held annually as long as weather permits and governmental shutdowns don't occur, is the largest fund raiser of the year for Save The Bay, an organization whose mission is simple: "To protect and improve Narragansett Bay."

Above, the sun breaks through the clouds and illuminates the eastern side of the Pell Bridge while kayakers await the start of the last group of swimmers on Saturday morning. Some of the swimmers had kayak supporters paddling behind the wave they were in just in case they needed to grab a line and take a rest during the event. Below, Capt. Ian L. Johnson, Commanding Officer, Naval Station Newport officially welcomes all of the participants onto the base. Naval Station Newport has worked with Save The Bay on this event for 40 of the 42 years its taken place.

From its infancy during the Revolutionary War to its present day sophistication, the United States Navy has been an integral part of Narragansett Bay. The first Commander –in-Chief of the Continental Navy, Rhode Islander Esek Hopkins used the bay as a haven for his small fleet between combat engagements.



AROUND THE STATION...



Swimmers and kayakers prepare for the event early Saturday morning. Kayaks were decorated with balloons and other stuffed animals so that the swimmers could easily find their kayak support vessel. Save The Bay works closely with the U.S. Coast Guard to make sure conditions are ideal for the annual event. Last year's swim was cancelled the evening before due to high winds and seas. This year's group of swimmers had a strong northerly wind to contend with that pushed them slightly off course at times which added a few extra strokes into the challenge.

The Newport Artillery Company brought along their antique cannon to fire off ceremonial blasts signifying the beginning of each wave of the swim. The fastest group began at 6:45 a.m. and the remaining four waves left at five minute intervals afterwards.



Elizabeth Beisel, 2012 Summer Olympics Silver Medalist in the 200-meter backstroke, was this year's swim ambassador. Ms. Beisel was born in Saunterstown, R.I. and graduated from North Kingstown High School. Beisel became a member of the U.S. national swim team when she was 13 years old. She welcomed everyone to the event and thanked them for their support to keeping her home waters clean. Beisel also reminded everyone that "this isn't a race" - nonetheless she was the first woman onto the shore in Jamestown (40:17) alongside Albert Garcia (40:17).

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Teens Welcomed Aboard for Unique Experience



Lt. John Tanalega of Las Vegas, NEV., an instructor assigned to Surface Warfare Officers School (SWOS) explains the Conning Officer Virtual Environment (COVE), a state of the art navigation and shiphandling trainer to Gold Star teen member during a tour at SWOS. Gold Star teens, ages 15-18, are surviving children of military personnel who lost their lives in the line of duty while serving in the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps special operations units. Headquartered in Newport, R.I., SWOS readies sea-bound Sailors to serve on surface combatants as officers, enlisted engineers, and enlisted navigation professional and oversees nine learning sites worldwide, to fulfill the Navy's mission in maintaining global maritime superiority. (photo by MC1 Nardel Gervacio) Above right photo shows the teens, along with chaperones and Capt. Ian Johnson, Commanding Officer of NS Newport, on the lawn of Dewey Field last Thursday. The kids were scheduled to head back out on the Rhodes 19 Sail boats but the Newport wind had other plans and grounded them for an afternoon of shopping and sight seeing in Newport.

Naval Station Newport hosted the Gold Star Sailing Adventure Camp on July 29 through last Saturday and twenty one young men and women from all over the world came to the base to spend time together learning new skills and having a unique experience. Col. Patrick Powers, U.S. Army (ret.) began coordinating with NAVSTA to support this camp 8 months ago and organized the adventure along with the help of dozens of chaperones, volunteers, military and civilian employees. The campers arrived throughout the day on Sunday and were billeted in King Hall adjacent to Officer Training Command. Throughout the week they had access to Ney Hall Galley for meals, the MWR Marina supported with sail boats and volunteers and commands around the base and around the



state supported with tours. The Rhode Island National Guard hosted the group at camp Fogarty on Wednesday for a morning of rappelling and weapons simulation and Major Gen. Chris Callahan, Commander of RI National Guard came down to have breakfast with the group in Ney Hall Galley. NAVSTA looks forward to hosting a camp for these young people again next year.

Lt. Evan Shallcross of Tucson, Ariz., an instructor assigned to Surface Warfare Officers School (SWOS) explains the Conning Officer Virtual Environment (COVE), a state of the art navigation and shiphandling trainer to Gold Star teen members during a tour at SWOS. (U.S. Navy photo by MC1 Nardel Gervacio)



Naval Health Clinic New England's (NHCNE) Health Promotions and Safety staff members visited the NAVSTA School Age Center (SAC) on July 30 to promote healthy habits and safety. Susan Mizgala (Nurse Educator), Frederick Head (Environmental Health Technician), Hospitalman 2nd Class (HM2) Brandon Grant and HM2 Ernestina Anetey from NHCNE Dental Clinic, Mark Phillips (Safety Specialist) and HN Johnathan Shinoda had interactive learning stations for the children which included proper hand washing, teeth brushing and flossing, bike helmet fittings, hearing protection safety and maintaining a healthy heart. Above photo is Jason Vira (left) and Michael Boyette with Susan Mizgala as they discuss and learn about healthy hearts with stuffed animals that they were encouraged to bring to the presentation.

Top right: James Maynard, Julianna Maynard, Ada Krueger, Michael Boyette, Bridget Nolan and Fiona Ng play the part of teeth in a dental flossing demonstration by HM2 Ernestina Anetey and HM2 Brandon Grant from the Dental Clinic.

Above right: Eastlynn Schneider gets a custom fit for her bicycle helmet from Mark Phillips and HN Johnathan Shinoda. (photos courtesy of NHCNE Public Affairs)

Naval Health Clinic New England (NHCNE) Medical Service Corps (MSC) celebrated their 71st birthday with a cake cutting and letters of congratulations from the Navy Corps Chiefs read at a ceremony on August 3 at the Clinic. The MSC is a unique corps of 31 specialties comprised of administrators, clinicians, and scientists. NHCNE



Newport MSC officers pictured (L-R) : Lt. Cmdr. Ebenezer Aniagyei, Lt. Cmdr. Megan Rieman, Lt. James Viano, Lt. Sobondo Wilson, Lt. Lloyd Werner, Lt. Darren Freeman, Lt. Derrick Randle, Lt. Elizabeth Auckland and Lt. Cmdr. Hyrum Brossard (photo by Kathy MacKnight, NHCNE Public Affairs).



Three NUWC Division Newport engineers win Women of Color Magazine's Technology Rising Star Award

Nipun Aggarwal and Karin Kaplan, of Naval Undersea Warfare Center (NUWC) Division Newport's Sensors and Sonar Systems Department, and Kristin Giles, of the Platform and Payload Integration Department, have won the Career Communications Group Women of Color Magazine's Technology Rising Star Award.

This annual award program recognizes women who have demonstrated exceptional achievements in the fields of science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) and in their communities.

Aggarwal, a resident of North Kingstown, Rhode Island, began her career as an electrical engineer at NUWC Newport in 2010 when she worked as an intern and was competitively selected to participate in NUWC's Sea Mentor Program onboard USS James E. Williams (DDG 95). She is currently the engineering test lead for the Surface Ship Undersea Warfare (SSUSW) In-Service Support project for the AN/SQQ-89 SSUSW system. Her primary focus is to ensure the ships' sonar remains operational and able to complete their assigned mission by providing direct fleet support. Aggarwal oversees a team of more than 15 engineers and scientists. Working with the Regional Maintenance Centers, under Aggarwal's oversight, the team completed 123 in-service support events, comprising 47 on-ship technical assists and 76 distance support assists in fiscal year 2017.

Kaplan, a resident of Bristol, Rhode Island, joined NUWC Newport 16 years ago and worked as a test engineer in the Submarine Combat Control Department and subsequently became a test lead for numerous programs. Since 2016, she has been head of the Surface and Aviation Test, Evaluation, and Analysis Branch. She manages a diverse team of engineers and scientists who are responsible for the entire test and evaluation (T&E) process for the AN/SQQ-89 Undersea Warfare Sonar System for surface warships. She is a longtime supporter of continuous process improvement and is working to improve the AN/SQQ-89 surface sonar development and production programs. In addition to her managerial responsibilities, Kaplan mentors and trains employees on test and evaluation and systems engineering principles and best practices. Her efforts in workforce development and technical contributions earned her this prestigious honor.

Giles began her career as a mechanical engineer at NUWC Newport in 2006 as an intern with one of the Navy's in-service engineering agents, then later transitioned to a full-time position within that group. Giles contributed to design improvements, developed engi-



Kristin Giles, Platform and Payload Integration Department



Nipun Aggarwal, Sensors and Sonar Systems Department

neering change proposals, provided logistics support, handled maintenance procedures and facility support, provided tactics development, completed operational procedure updates, trained personnel and developed training products. She leads a team of more than 10 engineers across the Naval Sea Systems Command (NAVSEA) warfare centers to design, develop, and safely integrate and certify the supporting equipment and the program's payload. She employs a thorough systems engineering approach to the development of the integrated components under her team's purview thereby ensuring excellence in technical rigor and safety of ship and divers in the fleet.



Karin Kaplan, Sensors and Sonar Systems Department

Aggarwal, Kaplan and Giles will be honored at the Women of Color STEM Conference award ceremony this fall in Detroit, Michigan. For more information on the conference, visit <http://www.ccgmag.com/newwoc/home/aboutconference>



BZ SHIPMATES...



BZ to the following 1st Class Petty Officers assigned to commands onboard Naval Station Newport for their selection for promotion to Chief Petty Officer! The selectees will officially join the CPO mess following the pinning ceremony on September 14:

- Chief Select Religious Programs Specialist Michael Robart, NAVSTA Newport (shown at right on left being congratulated by Senior Chief Culinary Specialist Michael Vira, NAVSTA shortly after notification)
- Chief Select Intelligence Specialist Patrick Carney, Navy Operational Support Command (NOSC)
- Chief Select Yeoman Keith Foley, NOSC
- Chief Select Operations Specialist Thomas Barrett, NOSC
- Chief Select Legalman Melissa Whitaker, Naval Justice School
- Chief Select Hospital Corpsman James Robertson, Naval Health Clinic New England (NHCNE)
- Chief Select Hospital Corpsman Joseph Stanco, Naval Academy Prep School
- Chief Select Yeoman Scott Brady, Naval War College (NWC)
- Chief Select Operations Specialist Ashley Coleman, NWC
- Chief Select Operations Specialist Daniel O'Connell, NWC
- Chief Select Fire Controlman Frederick Reed, NWC



Fair Winds and Following Seas..... *(for now and until they blow you back to Newport....)*

Capt. Ian Johnson, Commanding Officer, Naval Station Newport presented the inaugural “Naval Station Newport Team Player Award” to Ms. Ronda Sherwood today at a farewell luncheon held in her honor at the Officer’s Club. Ms. Sherwood is departing Newport for a two year tour in Greece. She has been serving as the Command IT Assurance Officer; IT Representative for NGEN/NMCI, Network/Communications Specialist and Acting N6 Department Head. Ronda has been NAVSTA’s “Go To” person for providing superb technical and administrative support to the installations’ workforce, tenant commands and all other customers. Her unwavering devotion to mission accomplishment; and get-the-job-done-right attitude contributed tremendously to NAVSTA’s success and epitomizes the spirit of teamwork.



Follow up photo to last week’s mention of Paddle Fest.... Cmdr. William Barich, Executive Officer, Navy Supply Corps School, right, hands over the official Paddle Fest Paddle Trophy to Capt. Timothy Wilke, Executive Officer, Surface Warfare Officer’s School Command as a public display of good sportsmanship during last Thursday’s tenant command meeting. NSCS ceded paddle bragging rights to SWOS until next year’s competition! Go Navy.

FLEET AND FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER...



Workshops: For information on any of these programs or to register, please call (401) 841-2283. Active duty, family members, Reservists, National Guard, retirees, and DoD employees are all welcome.

Aug 14: Saving and Investing, 10—11:30 a.m.: Explore how to use saving and investing to achieve financial security.

Aug 15: Communication for Life, 10 to 11:30 a.m.: Learn how important discussions can go awry, and steps that can be taken to keep these discussions on-track and constructive.

Aug 21: EFMP POC Training, 10 to 11:30 a.m.: This training will highlight the EFMP history, program purpose and enrollment requirements, categories, procedures and the role of the command EFMP POC in this process.

Aug 22: Anger Management, 10 to 11:30 a.m.: Learn some ways to manage your anger, and change your life for the better

Aug 22-23: Entrepreneurship: Boots to Business, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Create a feasibility analysis that may serve as the basis for future business planning efforts and develop an action plan to launch a new venture.

Aug 23: SAPR VA Refresher Training, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.: Each VA participates in 32hrs of required refresher training. Contact Natalie Barone (SAPR VA) at (401) 841-6920.

Aug 27-31: Transition GPS, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Aids in assisting service members and their spouses leaving the military to prepare for transition back to civilian life.

Aug 28: FAP/SAPR CDO Training, 8 to 9 a.m.

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

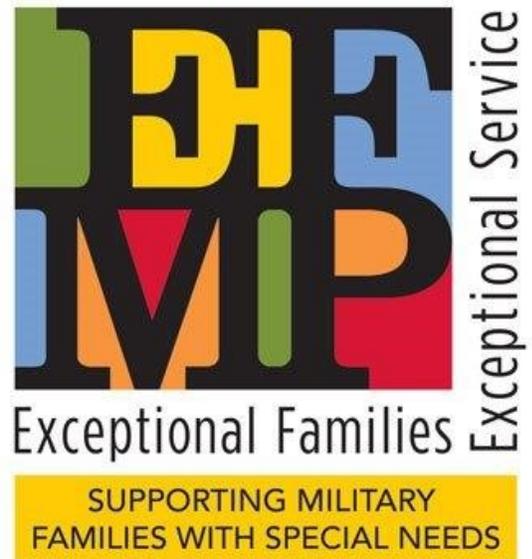
The Exceptional Family Member Program is a mandatory enrollment program for Sailors who have dependents with chronic medical, dental, mental health, developmental or educational conditions and require special care and services lasting longer than 6 months. Enrollment in the EFMP allows Navy detailers 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.

Are you PCSing to Naval Station Newport with school-aged children?

The Navy School Liaison can help you minimize the educational impact of moving by helping you learn more about local schools, get accurate information about school registration, and connecting you to resources to help your kids get settled. Go to the School Liaison's page on the CNIC website https://www.cnic.navy.mil/regions/cnrma/installations/ns_newport/ffr/support_services/families/child_and_youth_programs/school_liaison.html to learn more. Or call Naval Station Newport's School Liaison Pamela Martin at 401-841-7126 or email pamela.martin@navy.mil <<mailto:pamela.martin@navy.mil>>

If you are outbound, you can locate the School Liaison Officer at your next duty station, no matter what branch of service you are! Go to <https://www.dodea.edu/partnership> to see the worldwide directory of all Liaisons across all branches of service.



AT THE CLINIC...



Naval Health Clinic New England's (NHCNE) General Surgeon, Lt. Cmdr. Jaime Kapur, held a suture training class in the General Surgery Department for 16 Sailors on August 3. Using pig's feet, the group learned different suturing techniques with various suturing threads. This class is one of many offered at NHCNE to improve Corpsman skill sets. photos by HM1 Mark Gregg.



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Sunday & federal holidays: closed

MONDAY ~ Mongolian - Choose from a variety of veggies, noodles/ rice, proteins and sauces to create your own signature dish ~ 12.00

TUESDAY~ Rhode Island Style Chicken - Half roast chicken, pasta with marinara, French fries & salad bar ~ 13.00

Cajun Shrimp & Lobster Cavatappi - with baby spinach, Cajun peppers, tomato basil cream ~ 22.00

Cavatappi Primavera - with tomatoes, artichokes, olives, goat cheese in a roasted garlic butter ~ 14.00

WEDNESDAY ~ Fried Fisherman's Platter - Fried clams, scallops & fish served with French fries and coleslaw ~ Market Price

Baked Seafood Casserole - Scallops, fish, shrimp, topped with a buttery cracker crumb, served with baked potato and seasonal vegetable ~ 22.00

THURSDAY ~ Boiled Lobster - New England favorite! Steamed and served with potato, corn on the cob, sausage & onions ~ Market Price

Lobster Mac & Cheese - A creamy blend of pasta & cheese and loaded with buttery lobster ~ 18.00

FRIDAY ~ Prime Rib - 12 oz. thick cut, served with baked potato & seasonal vegetable ~ 24.00

Cioppino - Clams, mussels, fish & shrimp blended together in a classic fennel broth, served with crusty bread ~ 24.00 *Add pasta for 2.00 extra

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WEDNESDAY - All-you-can-eat pizza & salad buffet \$7.25, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY - Hawaiian spice salad - chopped breaded chicken tossed in Sriracha, pineapple and honey sauce over mixed greens with pineapple, carrots & cucumbers \$7.25, 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY SUNSET SOCIAL - Enjoy the sunset from our decks with \$5 food & drink deck specials, 4-7 p.m.

FRIDAY - All-you-can-eat Mongolian barbecue with free fountain soda \$9, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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

SALUTE TO SUMMER

Free Concert & Fireworks Show

Saturday, August 25 Dewey Field

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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.

Coolers, backpacks, glass bottles, pets, outside food & drinks are not allowed.

Food & drink concessions, dancing fun, kid's area & more!
Info: (401) 841-4992 or www.navymwrnewport.com

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



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HEALTH & WELLNESS FAIR

Tuesday, September 25, 3-6 p.m.
at the John H. Chafee Fitness Center

The fair will offer a wide variety of booths from exercise information, leisure activities, nutrition, preventative care, and local community services. The fair will offer base and local businesses products and services to help spread the word on available resources to improve the quality of life. To have your department or business included in the fair, contact MWR Sponsorship at (401) 841-3855.

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Can't we all just get along?

Last year, after my husband, Francis, transitioned out of the military and we moved off base, I had to find new friends. Again. This isn't easy at age 52, when most of my peers have well-established social circles with little room for newbies.

But luckily, we moved to a small community where neighborhood "porch parties" are customary. These informal outdoor affairs have simple rules — the host supplies the meat and some drinks, and everyone brings a dish and bottle to share. After years of attending military pot lucks, we were relieved to be on familiar ground and waited patiently for an invitation.

A month ago, Francis and I were invited to a porch party on Green Lane, which intersects Friendship Street. The Green Lane couples had been having porch parties for more than 20 years, and had raised children, suffered illnesses, welcomed grandchildren, and experienced life's ups and downs together.

We were curious about our new neighbors' lives, and asked lots of naive questions. Little did we know, our innocent chit-chat would dredge up old animosities that had banished some neighbors from the porch party scene.

"Aren't the people who live at number 32 nice?" I asked in blissful ignorance, pointing to the big house two doors down.

"Well," the hostess frowned after a pregnant pause, "they're a bit stuffy." The other women in the Green Lane gaggle gave each other knowing glances.

"Oh, well what about Fin next door? He's a real character, isn't he? Is he coming tonight?" I inquired, pointing to the house on the other side of the porch.

"Uh," another neighbor put a cupped hand to her mouth and whispered, "definitely not. He tends to pop off."

As we ate barbecued chicken and sipped cold beer, I learned about one neighbor's drinking problem, another neighbor's PTSD-induced hostilities, and the rivalry between laid-back Green Lane and snooty Friendship Street.

Walking home that night, I was thankful that frequent military moves had spared us the burden of knowing neighbors long enough to find something to hate about them. At every duty station, the military communities were relatively open and inclusive. We made friends fast because we didn't have much time together. Everyone was invited to gatherings. Be it beers in our driveway, a cookout on our stairwell patio, a fire pit in our back yard, or happy hour at the base dog park — everyone came with a dish or bottle to share.

A couple of weeks after the Green Lane party, the neighbor at the end of Friendship Street invited us to another porch party. Friendship Street ends at the waterfront where the houses and people are undoubtedly fancier. Yet the informal party rules and social dynamics are essentially the same.

Just like the Green Lane party, Francis and I asked innocent questions that inadvertently exposed bitter feuds and acrimonious conflicts between neighbors. Over burgers and wine, we were told about the noise complaints filed over an automatic generator and the grievance reported about the height of new construction.

We wanted to stick our fingers in our ears and yell, "LALALALALA I can't hear you!" but we listened patiently to our neighbors' resentments, and tried to change the subject.

Last week, Francis and I decided that it was our turn to throw a porch party. We picked August 18th, Francis' birthday, and printed out invitations. We kept the customary pot luck rules, but decided that military-style camaraderie would dictate the invite list. Instead of recognizing the old grudges between our neighbors, we would do what we did for 23 years in the military. We would invite everyone.

The Green Lane folks, the Friendship Street neighbors, the stuffy family, Fin, the fancy people in the big houses, the problem drinker, the angry veteran, the litigious ones who filed complaints and grievances, and even the guy who complained last month that our cars were taking up too much room in the street.

I'll make my Kalua pulled pork, Francis will ice down drinks, we'll put our corn hole boards in the yard, I'll bake a huge birthday cake. And if our neighbors get hostile with each other, we might even have fireworks.



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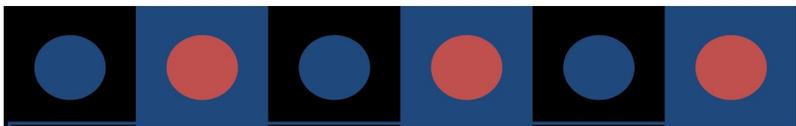
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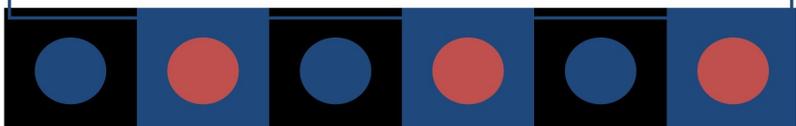
NAVY BAND NORTHEAST BRINGS BIG BAND MUSIC TO NEWPORT

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 even of inclement weather, the event will be moved indoors on location.



EFFECTIVE 01 SEPTEMBER 2018

**In observance of Labor Day,
The NHCNE Newport
Pharmacy will be closed on
Saturday 01 September 2018.
Normal Pharmacy business
hours will resume on
Tuesday 04 September
from 0800 to 1800.**



Rhode Island Blood Center Blood Drives

August 16, NUWC bldg. 990 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

August 21, Navy Supply Corps School from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the multi-purpose room on the second floor

August 22, Naval Academy Prep School 2-30 to 8 p.m., Perry Hall, room 100. Remember, you do not have to be a member of the host command to donate—just show up and drop off a pint!

**6th Annual
Carnival for Heroes**

**Free Backpacks & School Supplies
for Military Dependents ONLY**
Validated with Military ID

Location: Camp Fogarty **Saturday August 18, 2018**
Time: 1000pm - 400pm

Special Guest: Ms. New England Galaxy & Friends

Registration Required for Attendance

To register for this event please visit the following link:
<https://ringcarnival6.splashthat.com/>

RHODE ISLAND

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.





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

Tickets include one parking pass, per group.

COOLERS, BACKPACKS, GLASS BOTTLES, PETS, OUTSIDE FOOD & DRINKS, BANNERS OR SIGNS OF ANY TYPE, FIREARMS AND OTHER WEAPONS, DEFENSIVE SPRAYS (PEPPER SPRAY) OR CHEMICALS, ILLEGAL DRUGS OR PARAPHERNALIA, AND DRONES WILL NOT BE ALLOWED ON BASE. STROLLERS AND SMALL BAGS SUCH AS DIAPER BAGS, SMALL BACKPACKS OR HANDBAGS WILL BE PERMITTED; HOWEVER, THEY WILL BE SUBJECT TO SEARCH.

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NEY HALL AUGUST SPECIAL MEAL:

This month's special meal will be held Wednesday, August 15 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Ney Hall. The menu will feature Greek foods and is open for anyone with routine access and their escorted guests. Cost is \$5.60 per person. Come

Military Lounge at Providence Airport

The next time you're arriving or departing from Green, stop in and visit the lounge for a snack, a coffee, or a soft drink or watch some TV, while waiting for your flight. The lounge is behind the Delta ticket counter on the airport departure level. The lounge service is provided by volunteers from the RI Military Organization—interested in volunteering? Call (401) 884-2777



TRAFFIC & COMMUTING



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.



SOME THINGS DON'T ADD UP

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Three Aircraft Carriers to Change Homeports

SAN DIEGO (NNS) -- The U.S. Navy announced Aug. 2 that three Nimitz-class aircraft carriers, USS Carl Vinson (CVN 70), USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN 72) and USS John C. Stennis (CVN 74) will conduct homeport shifts.

USS Abraham Lincoln, currently located in Norfolk, Virginia, will rejoin the Pacific Fleet, making San Diego its homeport. Abraham Lincoln, commissioned in 1989, previously served in the Pacific Fleet from 1990-2011 before moving to Norfolk for midlife refueling.

The other two carrier homeport shifts are tied to carrier maintenance. John C. Stennis, currently homeported in Bremerton, Washington, will change homeports to Norfolk in advance of its midlife refueling, or reactor complex overhaul (RCOH) at Newport News Shipbuilding. John C. Stennis was commissioned in 1995; Nimitz-class carriers are built to last 50 years.

USS Carl Vinson (CVN 70) will conduct a homeport change to Bremerton in advance of its docking-planned incremental availability (DPIA) at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard.



Disaster Relief: How Can AI Improve Humanitarian Assistance?

By David Smiley, Office of Naval Research Public Affairs

ARLINGTON, Va. (NNS) -- The unique topic of artificial intelligence (AI) for humanitarian assistance and disaster relief (HA/DR) was in the spotlight last week, as leading minds from academia, industry and the federal government met to discuss how modern technology can help victims of disasters around the globe. The Artificial Intelligence and Autonomy for Humanitarian Assistance and Disaster Relief Workshop—co-hosted by the Office of Naval Research (ONR) and Carnegie Mellon University (CMU)—took place at the university's Pittsburgh campus Aug. 2-3.

“The problem of catastrophes affecting humanity will unfortunately always be among us,” said Chief of Naval Research Rear Adm. David J. Hahn. “The great minds in this room are here to figure out how we can best leverage artificial intelligence and autonomy to better deliver resources and people to those in urgent need.”

As Hahn addressed the group, pictures of naval relief efforts over many years scrolled behind him, including Sailors and Marines assisting victims in Haiti after an earthquake, Japan after an earthquake and tsunami, New Orleans and New York after hurricanes and more.

Hahn noted the Navy and Marine Corps are uniquely suited to support

rescue and relief work done by different federal agencies, when called upon. Naval assets include ships, planes and helicopters; being positioned globally; and being highly mobile.

Dr. Andrew Moore, dean of CMU's School of Computer Science, thanked Hahn for helping to inspire the meeting, which included renowned AI-focused academics; senior representatives from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA); leaders from the new Joint AI Center; relief directors at the U.S. State Department; representatives from NASA, the U.S. Army and Air Force; and many more.

Some in attendance had been on the ground providing assistance on multiple occasions, from natural disasters to war zones.

“We've brought in some of the best roboticists and technologists in the world, with the single goal of keeping people safe during disasters” said Moore. “Technology to save lives is inspiring for everyone in the AI field.”

AI and autonomy are wide-ranging terms that include multiple fields of study and are increasingly relevant to disaster relief work. Some of those focus areas include machine learning, human-computer interaction, big data analytics, computational modeling and robotics.

Several speakers at the event discussed real-world examples of how AI could help victims of disasters,



Rear Adm. David Hahn, chief of naval research, tours the National Robotics Engineering Center (NREC) during a visit to Carnegie Mellon University (CMU) in Pittsburgh, Pa. (photo by John F. Williams)

including better using unmanned aerial vehicles to find survivors; using robots to communicate with trapped victims—for example, under the rubble of a building; generating the most accurate data on emerging damaged areas, using crowd-sourced social media reports; and computer models and simulations to predict the best ways and tools to help in different disaster situations.

Both Hahn and Moore encouraged workshop attendees to not let the meeting's value fade. A series of working groups addressed multiple topics and were requested to come up with short-, mid- and long-term ideas on how to utilize AI in real-world HA/DR situations.



VA Cardiopulmonary Research Center of Excellence Renewed

PROVIDENCE - The National Institute for General Medical Sciences of the National Institutes of Health awarded the CardioPulmonary Vascular Biology Center of Biomedical Research Excellence, a renewal grant of \$10 million July 20, 2018, through the Ocean State Research Institute, or OSRI.

Known as the CPVB COBRE, the center is located at the Providence VA Medical Center and led by principal investigators, Drs. Sharon Rounds and Elizabeth Harrington, and the program administrator, Susan McNamara.

"We look forward to expanding our team of outstanding investigators and the scope of our research in vascular biology," said Rounds. "This kind of interdisciplinary, cooperative research is important because the heart and lungs function interdependently, and many Veterans suffer from conditions affecting these organs, as do many others in the general population."

"The CPVB COBRE sparked a remarkable coalescence of cross-disciplinary scholars and researchers in vascular biology," said Dr. Jack Elias, dean of Medicine and Biological Sciences at Brown University's Warren Alpert Medical School. "We look forward to accelerated growth in vascular biology research now that the NIH is funding this important inter-institutional collaboration for another five years."

The phase II award will fund new and continuing initiatives for five years, and supports mentored investigators Dr. Alan Morrison at the



CardioPulmonary Vascular Biology Center of Biomedical Research Excellence principal investigators Dr. Sharon Rounds, left, and Dr. Elizabeth Harrington meet in Harrington's office at the Providence VA Medical Center June 2, 2018. The center received a five-year, \$10 million renewal grant from the National Institutes of Health July 20, 2018, through the Ocean State Research Institute. (Providence VA Medical Center photo by Martha Mickles)

Providence VAMC; Dr. Hongwei Yao, Dr. Yang Zhou and Dr. Jessica Plavicki at Brown University; and Dr. Sean Monaghan at Rhode Island Hospital. The grant also supports pilot project research grants in the area of vascular biology in addition to two research cores: 1) Administrative, and 2) Cell Isolation and Organ Function.

"The renewal of the COBRE grant by NIH is acknowledgement of the outstanding cardiac, pulmonary and vascular research being conducted here," said Dr. Robert Swift, president of OSRI. "We're

very proud of our investigators and research staff based at the Providence VA Medical Center, the Alpert Medical School at Brown University and its affiliated hospitals."

OSRI is a non-profit corporation affiliated with the Providence VA Medical Center. Its mission is to promote and conduct research and education activities to improve the health and lives of Veterans.



Upcoming Veteran Events:

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.



VFW Honors Local Commanders

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S. is pleased to announce **Bill Siano of Bradford, Rhode Island, has achieved All-American status as a Department commander.**

Siano, commander of the Department of Rhode Island, is one of only 21 state commanders worldwide to earn the title of All-American Commander. To achieve this honor, Department commanders must meet strict requirements in their role to include exceptional leadership, authentic accomplishment in membership growth and strong support of VFW core programs.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S. is pleased to announce **Robert Mason has achieved All-American status as a District commander.**

Mason, commander of VFW District 3 in the state of Rhode Island, is one of only 99 VFW District commanders worldwide to earn the title of All-American Commander. To achieve this honor, District commanders must meet strict requirements in their role to include exceptional leadership, authentic accomplishment in membership growth and strong support of VFW core programs.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S. is pleased to announce **David A. Ainslie has achieved All-American status as a Post commander.** Ainslie, commander of Post 152 in North Kingstown, Rhode Island, is one of only 198 VFW Post commanders worldwide to earn the title of All-American Commander. To achieve this honor, Post commanders must meet strict requirements in their role to include exceptional leadership, authentic accomplishment in membership growth and strong support of VFW core programs.

“The All-American Commanders have attained this coveted title through outstanding achievements in membership growth and participation in VFW programs,” said VFW National Commander Keith E. Harman. “They are a fine example of VFW leadership. Their hard work and dedication to the mission and values of our organization has rightly earned them this great honor.”

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S. is the nation's largest and oldest major war veterans organization. Founded in 1899, the congressionally-chartered VFW is comprised entirely of eligible veterans and military service members from the active, Guard and Reserve forces. With 1.7 million VFW and Auxiliary members located in 6,400 Posts worldwide, the nonprofit veterans service organization is proud to proclaim “NO ONE DOES MORE FOR VETERANS” than the VFW, which is dedicated to veterans’ service, legislative advocacy, and military and community service programs. For more information or to join, visit our website at www.VFW.org.

RHODE ISLAND PAYS TRIBUTE ITS FALLEN FROM WORLD WAR ONE

Commissioner visits the Graves of Rhode Island's World War I Fallen at American Battle Monuments Commission Cemeteries in France

Providence, RI: Commissioner Matthew McCoy of the Rhode Island World War One Centennial Commission meet with the superintendents of six American Battle Monuments Commission cemeteries during the second week of July. The six cemeteries he visited included the Somme American Cemetery, Aisne-Marne American Cemetery, St. Mihiel American Cemetery, Meuse-Argonne American Cemetery, Oise-Aisne American Cemetery, and the Suresnes American Cemetery. Commissioner McCoy presented each cemetery superintendent with a certificate of special recognition from Governor Gina M. Raimondo in recognition of their service in honoring the memory of Rhode Island's fallen service members. Challenges coins from Major General Christopher Callahan, the Adjutant General of Rhode Island, and Kasim Yarn, the Director of the Rhode Island Office of Veterans Affairs, were also presented to each superintendent.

There are 210 Rhode Island soldiers from World War I resting in American Battle Monuments Commission cemeteries in Europe. Most rest near the battlefields where they fell. Many are missing and their names are listed on the tablets of the missing in the chapels at each of the cemeteries. Some rest under headstones marked as "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God." None have been forgotten. Each of the fallen Rhode Islander's gravestones were photographed as part of the Rhode Island World War One Centennial Commission's efforts to document the service and sacrifice of Rhode Islanders during the Great War. Copies of each photograph will be provided to the Rhode Island State Archives upon the completion of the commission's work on November 11, 2018. Copies are also available in an album on the commission's Facebook group page at: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/2236064859951128/> <<https://www.facebook.com/groups/2236064859951128/>

