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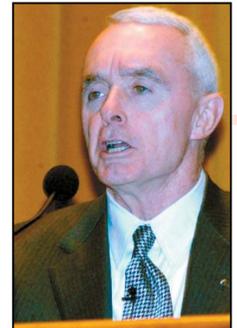
MAKING SPARKS—Frank DiSarro, manager of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department's Gear Rental in Building 303, sharpens a pair of men's skates on new equipment acquired this year. Military, reserve and retired patrons may have skates sharpened for \$3 a pair. For more information, see Page 12.



NAVSTA notes King's birthday

Professor Cynthia Hamilton speaks at Naval Station Newport's observance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday last Tuesday.

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General says Iraq next stop

A retired four-star general and expert on national security and terrorism predicts Iraq is the next U.S. military target.

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Visiting frigate hosts 'snipes'

The visiting guided missile frigate USS McInerney offers an opportunity for SWOS 'snipes' to explore engineering spaces.

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Dr. King's civil rights effort rooted in 100-year struggle

By JOY CHRISTMAS
NAVSTA Public Affairs Staff

Since his famous "I Have a Dream" speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial on Aug. 28, 1963, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. would be pleased at the progress toward social justice and equality for all people.

But he would also say we still

have a long way to go, a University of Rhode Island scholar said.

Last Tuesday, Naval Station Newport commemorated the slain civil rights activist's birthday with a program of honor and remembrance to keep his dream alive.

Guest speaker Dr. Cynthia Hamilton, Director of the African

and African American Studies Department at URI, told the more than 200 people attending that Dr. King's effort for civil rights is deeply rooted in a more than 100-year struggle.

"It is important to understand the history that produced the civil rights movement," said Dr. Hamilton.

A extensively published author in areas of social and economic justice, Dr. Hamilton said it was not until the Supreme Court case of *Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas*, in 1954 that the Separate but Equal law of 1890 was overturned. That law was enacted after slavery was abolished, and it was first challenged in 1896.

The Supreme Court case of *Plessy vs. the State of Louisiana* challenged segregated seating on railroad cars, Hamilton said.

Hamilton said the Plessy ruling betrayed the legacy of the reconstruction, the revolution in the Constitution, and the revolution in the economy.

"So what the United States said in 1896 was that we would legally segregate everything from cemeteries to housing. So for almost 100 years, that's the way it was for black people in the United States."

Those cases were not the first challenges to segregation laws. Hamilton said there were several efforts throughout the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s.

"If you remember, even the armed forces were segregated until after the Second World War," she said. "So there was a lot we had to struggle through."

Hamilton said everything **MLK, Page 13**



Ron Fontaine/U.S. Navy photos
TRIBUTES TO DR. KING — Dr. Cynthia Hamilton, top, speaks at Naval Station Newport's observance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday last Tuesday, which included Navy Band Northeast Second Class Will Scott's rendition of *The Battle Hymn of the Republic*, right.



Navy joins Dr. King observance

Capt. Ruth A. Cooper, Commanding Officer, Naval Station Newport, will be one of several guest speakers for the Newport County Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Committee's 17th annual observance on Monday.

Capt. Cooper will speak at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Hotel Viking. Tickets are \$20 and may be reserved by calling 847-2976, 849-0589 or 847-5570.

The observance to mark the civil rights leader's birthday begins at 8 a.m. with a Prayer Breakfast at the First Presbyterian Church on Broadway. The speaker will be state Rep. Maxine Shavers of District 97.

At 9 a.m. ceremonies will be held at the First Rhode Island Black Regiment monument in Portsmouth. Cpl. Ruby Berry, attached to the Marine Corps

Detachment, will lead a torch run of military members and high school students from Patriots Park at Routes 114 and 24 to Cranston-Calvert School in Newport.

The main program begins at Cranston-Calvert School at 9:30 a.m. where Navy Band Northeast and the Salve Regina University Chorus will provide appropriate **KING, Page 14**

Letter to the Editor



Ron Fontaine/U.S. Navy photo

ID, PLEASE — Yeoman Third Class Valinda Vargas, part of the enhanced security force, checks an ID of a motorist entering Gate 4, Naval Station Newport.

NAVSTA gate guards 'outstanding'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was sent to Capt. Ruth A. Cooper, Commanding Officer, Naval Station Newport, on Jan. 6.

Dear Capt. Cooper:

I have been in and out of various gates numerous times on the Naval Station since the fatal terrorist attack. No matter what the weather, time of day, backlog of cars, your military personnel have been outstanding.

They have been courteous, greet you with a positive attitude, and verify you by your ID card. They pass you on your way cheerfully. They have even boasted about being proud to be a Sailor in the United States Navy.

As Commander of this base you should be very proud of them and their attitude to all that pass through the Naval Station.

My husband is retired Navy, and I am a retired civilian employee of the Naval Station.

Over the years I have seen various personnel manning the gates, but have found none to equal those who are performing such an excellent job at the present time.

Thank you and I hope you will thank all of them for us, because others have voiced the same opinion.

Catherine E. Shoppell
Middletown

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Surface warriors to note centennial of Destroyer Class

FALL RIVER, Mass. — The year 2002 marks the 100th anniversary of the Destroyer Class of warships in the U. S. Navy.

The Surface Warfare Officers School Command (SWOSCOLCOM) in Newport, in cooperation with the Newport Chapter of the Surface Navy Association (SNA), has scheduled a series of commemorative events throughout the year. The first is a memorial service and wreath-laying ceremony onboard the decommissioned destroyer Joseph P. Kennedy (DD 850) at Battleship Cove on Sunday, Jan. 20 at 11 a.m.

The ceremony will be dedicated to

the men and women of the Navy who, for the past 100 years, have sacrificed their lives in the destroyers of the U. S. Fleet. The ceremony will be hosted by the Commanding Officer of SWOS, Capt. Ronald W. Brinkley.

The guest speaker for the event will be retired Vice Adm. Thomas R. Weschler of Newport, whose long and distinguished naval career has included Commander, Cruiser Destroyer Force Atlantic Fleet, in Newport, of which the USS Joseph P. Kennedy was a component.

The ceremony will reflect upon the 100 years of sacrifice by destroyer



U.S. Navy photo

'TIN CANS' 100TH — Ceremonies to mark the 100th anniversary of the Destroyer Class of warships in the U.S. Navy will be held Sunday aboard the decommissioned destroyer Joseph P. Kennedy at Battleship Cove, Fall River.

Sailors. It will be marked by the solemnity of a wreath cast into the waters of Narragansett Bay by Weschler and the SWOS Sailor of the Year, Machinist's Mate First Class (SW) John A. Newcomb. A-21 gun salute fired from the decommissioned battleship Massachusetts (BB 59) will also honor those Sailors lost

in service to this nation. There will be a post ceremony gathering in the wardroom annex of battleship Massachusetts with coffee and doughnuts.

The ceremony is open to the public **DESTROYER, Page 13**

Retired general says Iraq next U.S. target

By RICHARD ALEXANDER
Navalog editor

The nation's former drug czar and a leading expert on national security and terrorism believes coalition military forces will strike Iraq by this fall, and Saddam Hussein will be out of power before President Bush leaves office.

Retired Army Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey, a professor of national security at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and national security and terrorism analyst for *NBC News*, was guest speaker at the Naval War College last Monday. His topic was, "America and the War on Terrorism."

McCaffrey said Hussein is a "cagey criminal" who has developed weapons of mass destruction. He has chemical and biological weapons capabilities, and within five years could have tactical nuclear weapons. "Iraq is a tough one," he said. "No amount of international dialogue on terrorism is going to be effective."

The former director of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy said crime and drug trafficking are the engines that fuel terrorism. Afghanistan is one of the leading nations in opium trade, he said. "Criminal activity, drugs and terrorism are all linked."

McCaffrey said he wasn't completely surprised by the Sept. 11 attacks, including the strike against U.S. military headquarters—the Pentagon. Intelligence warnings circulated around Washington in January 2001 were basically ignored.

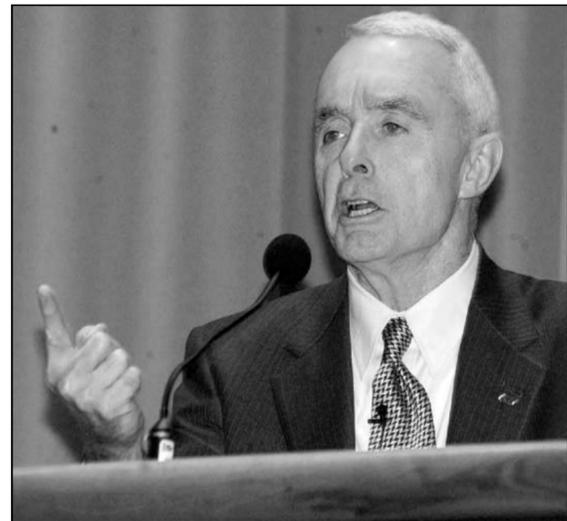
He said he is very concerned about the slowly unraveling sense of security for the American people, and it dates back to the terrorist bombing of Pan Am flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988 when 259 passengers perished.

"Although the persons involved were eventually arrested and tried, there were no positive or negative actions taken against those nations that sanctioned and harbored the terrorists," he said. "We just walked away."

Focusing on Afghanistan, McCaffrey said the war was a logistical and political nightmare to undertake, but the easy part has been done. The U.S. military has denied al-Qaeda sanctuary in Afghanistan and its bases of operation have been disrupted.

"But the hard part comes over the next 10 years," he said, "That's when a multi-national force will have to rebuild a civil society, a police force, a judicial system, medical services, and revive the economy through legal trade, and so on."

There are seven state sponsors of terrorism around the world,



Ron Fontaine/U.S. Navy photo

MAKING POINTS — Retired Army Gen. Barry McCaffrey, former drug czar under President Clinton and currently national security and terrorism analyst for NBC News, makes a point during his lecture on 'America and the War on Terrorism' last Monday at the Naval War College.

including Cuba, Somalia, Syria, Sudan, and of course Iraq. Some are high on the administration's hit list, and some hold great economic impact, he said.

Former foes, and now allies such as Iran, have terrorism problems and would welcome U.S. assistance, he said.

The four-star general, highly decorated in the Vietnam and Persian Gulf wars, said America's border security is pitiful. There are more than 100 maritime ports of entry, there are undermanned and ill-equipped

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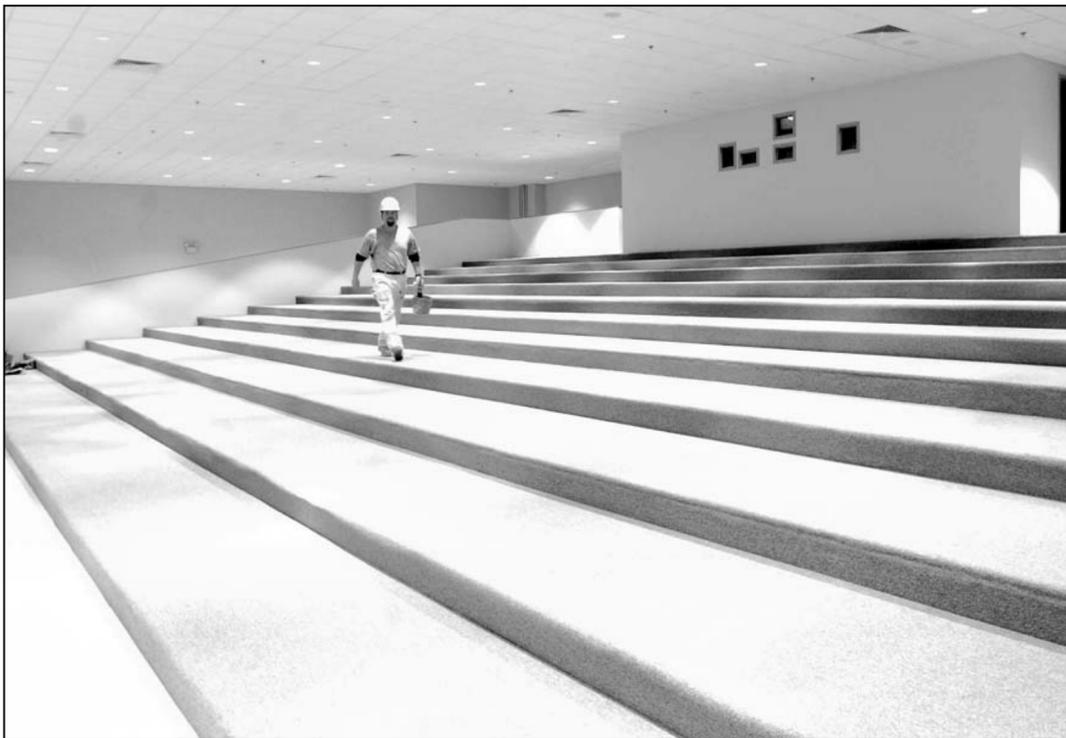
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ROB TERWILLIGER of Brush Works Painting of Cape May, N.J., crosses the lecture hall steps in Building 1112, Coddington Point, where 260 seats and folding desktops were installed this week. The building, renovated under contract by Cooper Construction of Mesa, Ariz., will be used by Naval Education and Training Center schoolhouses.

Consultant to promote Saratoga

John Martin, former associate director of corporate communications for the Economic Development Corp., has joined the USS Saratoga Museum Foundation which is working to convert the decommissioned aircraft carrier at Pier 1, Naval Station Newport, into a floating museum attraction and technology center.

Martin will perform consulting services to assist the foundation, with emphasis on advancing the organization's effort to convince EDC and the state that Narragansett Bay should be Saratoga's permanent home as the centerpiece of a non-profit Air, Land & Sea Heritage and Technology Park.

As the project's communications director, Martin will engineer strategies for improved marketing efforts, including the creation of a national publicity campaign.

After EDC, Martin was vice-president of marketing for BX.com, a Providence-based Internet company that provides website development technologies to major corporations.

Now hear this



Commissary open after holidays

The Newport Commissary will be open Tuesday, Jan. 22, the day after the Martin Luther King Day holiday, and Feb. 19, the day after the Presidents' Day holiday.

Little League registration

MIDDLETOWN — Middletown Little League registration will be held Jan. 26 from 1 to 5 p.m.; Jan. 30 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., and Feb. 2 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Middletown Town Hall for all boys and girls, ages 5 to 14.

Registrants will need to show proof of residency and birth certificates at time of registration.

Gate hours change temporarily

There will be no commuter automobile traffic allowed through Gate 10 today due to construction. Only commercial/truck traffic will be allowed. Privately-owned vehicle traffic will resume on Jan. 22.

Gate hours for Jan. 21, Martin Luther King Day, will be as follows: Gate 4, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., inbound/outbound. Gate 1 will be open as usual 24 hours. All other gates will be closed.

Normal gate hours will resume Jan. 22 at 6 a.m.

Tax preparation service offered

Federal income tax preparation assistance and electronic filing is available by appointment through the Naval Legal Service Office beginning Jan. 24 through April 15. This is a free service for active duty military members, retired military members, and dependents of active duty or retired military members.

Appointments for all personnel will be available at the Naval Legal Service Office, but some appointments will also be available at remote tax centers at Surface Warfare Officers School and the Naval Ambulatory Care Center for personnel assigned to those commands.

For more information, or to schedule an appointment, contact the Naval Legal Service Office at 841-3766 ext. 200.

For more information, call Lt. j.g. Sean Cogley, Branch Head Naval Legal Service Office, North Central Branch Office, Newport, at 841-3766 ext. 201.

On base movies

Officers' Club — Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 6 p.m., *The Fast and the Furious* (PG13), 8 p.m., *Don't Say a Word* (R)

Recreation Center — Beginning tonight the following movies will be shown upon request, nightly starting at 5 p.m.: *Bubble Boy* (PG13); *Kill Me Later* (R); *The Glass House* (PG13); *Hardball* (PG13).

Meetings/reunions

USS William C. Lawe

A reunion of the destroyer USS William C. Lawe (DD-763) will be held Oct. 18-20, 2002, in Charleston, S.C. For more information, contact retired BMCM John E. Meyers, P.O. Box 134, Tiverton, R.I. 02878-0134; or call 624-6542.

Recreation board to meet

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department's Recreation Board will meet Feb. 7 at 10 a.m. 7 at the Recreation Center, Building 656. Complimentary coffee, breakfast danish and bagels will be served at this meeting and the following agenda items will be discussed:

- Overview of FITNESS Plus
- ITT overview
- Volleyball and softball intramural programs

Youth spring sports programs (baseball and soccer)

Carr Point Recreation Area
Additional agenda items may be submitted to Recreation Director Jeff Shea at least one week prior to the meeting. Agenda items may be added by calling 841-3127, by fax at 841-4500 or via e-mail to SheaJ@nsnpt.navy.mil.

USS Portsmouth

The USS Portsmouth (CL-102), 1944-50, will hold reunion ceremonies April 30 to May 5, 2002, in Jackson, Fla.

Contact Jim Patterson at 8 Foster Lane, Palm Coast, Fla., 32137. Phone (944) 446-0895 or email ejpatt@pcfl.net

Salvage diver's search for submarine turns up NUWC undersea recordings

A salvage diver's search for a treasure of sunken gold was responsible for turning up a piece of American naval history at the Naval Undersea Warfare Center Division, Newport.

In June 1944, a huge Japanese transport submarine, the I-52, was enroute from its home islands to German occupied France with a cargo of 290 metric tons of strategic materials. The Japanese were going to exchange this cargo, which included tin, tungsten, rubber and two metric tons of gold, for German technology.

The Japanese submarine rendezvoused with a German support submarine in the mid-Atlantic to take on fuel and technicians who, ironically, were going to install anti-aircraft radar on the Japanese vessel for the dangerous sail to the Bay of Biscay. Unknown to the Japanese, the allies had broken their code. Each night when the Japanese submarine surfaced to recharge



NUWC Newport photo

SPOOLS of magnetic recording wire marked, 'Gordon Wire No. 1 and No. 2,' detail the sinking of the Japanese super-submarine I-52 in World War II, featured on a National Geographic television special.

its batteries, its coded messages, which included its location, were being monitored.

The escort carrier USS Bogue, enroute to the U.S. from Europe, was given new orders to find and destroy the Japanese submarine. After arriving in the area of the meeting, flights of Avenger torpedo bombers took off around the clock from the Bogue, look-

ing and listening.

On the night of June 24, an Avenger got a blip on its radar and dropped flares. The submarine dove, and sonabuys, dropped from antisubmarine warfare squadron's aircraft, picked up the 357-foot Japanese submarine and commenced an attack. The first aircraft dropped **SALVAGE, Page 13**



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The value card costs just \$10 if it is purchased in advance (at least 10 days before you plan to use it) through the Group Sales Office at Killington (card applications are available at the MWR Ticket Connection Office in Building 656), or \$25 if purchased via the Killington website or at the resort.

The military member may use the card to purchase one deeply discounted lift ticket per day, Sunday through Friday, (excluding holiday periods) for the entire ski season. The card expires June 1.

Complete details and card applications are available at the MWR Ticket Connection Office or contact Michael Clifford at mclifford@killington.com to receive an application by email.

Let's ski Attitash Bear Peak

Ticket Connection's annual ski trip is going to Attitash Bear Peak Mountain, a premier ski area in Bartlett, N. H., with 70 trails and a variety of terrains for skiers of all experience levels.

The trip date is Saturday, Jan. 26 and cost is just \$48 per person for round trip motor coach transportation and an all day lift ticket.

Departure time is 5:30 a.m. and return is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Space is limited, so register early! For information call 841-3116 or stop by Building 656.

Get vouchers for URI basketball

Discounted vouchers for all University of Rhode Island Rams men's and women's home basketball games* are available at the Ticket Connection, Building 656. Men's basketball vouchers cost \$15 (normally \$17) and women's basketball vouchers are just \$3 (save \$2).

The ticket vouchers may be exchanged for general admission tickets at the URI Ticket Booth in Keaney Gym, Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or on the day of the game. Games do sell out and refunds will not be given for sold out games, so redeem your vouchers as soon as possible to avoid disappointment!

For a complete game schedule, for more information or to purchase vouchers, visit the Ticket Connection Office, in the Recreation Center, Building 656.

* Note: Vouchers are not valid for the Feb. 24 game and Billy Gilman performance.

What's going on

Observance in Newport honors King

The Newport County Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Committee's 17th annual day-long observance of the civil rights leader's birthday will be Monday, Jan. 21.

A luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Hotel Viking. Capt. Ruth A. Cooper, Commanding Officer, Naval Station Newport, is the featured speaker. Full story, Page 2.

- TODAY, Jan. 18**
- Armed Services YMCA: —Fitness Hour, 9 to 10:30 a.m. —Basketweaving, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Learn the art of basketweaving. \$24 per person. —Scrapbooking, 6 p.m. to midnight. Learn to create beautiful memories with your snapshots. \$10 for beginners/\$5 to crop.
 - Lunchtime Bingo, noon to 1 p.m. at the Recreation Center, Building 656! New game every 10 minutes.
 - Movies at Recreation Center, Building 656, *Bubble Boy* (PG13); *Kill Me Later* (R), *The Glass House* (PG13), *Hardball* (PG13). Shown all week upon request 5 p.m. to closing.
 - Fitness Equipment Orientation for proper/safe use of Nautilus equipment, cardiovascular machines and the free weights, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 8, 9 and 10 a.m., FIT-NESS Plus, Building 355
- SATURDAY, Jan. 19**
- Bob Thornton Nursery Rhymes Exhibit, Bert Gallery, 540 S. Water St., Providence. Display of award winning Rhode Island School of Design graduate's large acrylic painting of nursery rhymes. On exhibit through Jan. 31. Weekdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, noon to 4 p.m. Call 751-2628 for more information.
- SUNDAY, Jan. 20**
- Chapel of Hope worship services: —Catholic mass, 9 a.m. and noon. —Protestant services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.
 - Sunday Bowling, \$7 per hour, Seaview Bowling Lanes, Building 656. Gather

your friends or family and head over for hour of fun every Sunday. Two-person minimum per lane. For more information call 841-4293

Shoe rental is free for children under 12, making this Sunday outing affordable for everyone! Bumper bowling is always available and the bowling center also has two pool tables, video games and cable TV for your favorite programs or sporting events. For more information, call the Bowling Center at 841-4293.

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MONDAY, Jan. 21
• National birthday observance of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

- TUESDAY, Jan. 22**
- Armed Services YMCA: —Fitness Hour, 9 to 10:30 a.m. —Scrapbooking, 6 p.m. to midnight. Learn to create beautiful memories with your snapshots. \$10 for beginners/\$5 to crop.
 - Yoga, 1 to 2 p.m. Experience the benefits of Yoga. For all ages and fitness levels. \$60 for six-week session, or \$11 per class.
 - Free movies at Officers' Club, 6 p.m., *The Fast and the Furious* (PG13), 8 p.m., *Don't Say a Word* (R).
 - Smooth Move Workshop, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Fleet and Family Support Center. Presentations by representatives from Housing, Personnel Support Detachment, Personal Property and others to help ease the stresses associated with a move. Call 841-2283 for more information.



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- WEDNESDAY, Jan. 23**
- Armed Services YMCA: —Kids Sewing, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Kids ages 7 and older learn the basics of sewing. Intermediate sewers also welcome. Cost in advance is \$48 for four-session class; \$36 for three-session. Call 846-9622 to register or for more information.
 - Lovers' Night Out, 6 to 9 p.m. Let the staff at the "Y" watch your child(ren) ages 18 months and older while you go out on a date. \$10 for the first child, then \$5 each additional child. Pre-registration/payment required.
 - Water aerobics, every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m., Pool 307. \$3 per class or, \$25 punch card for 10 classes plus one free class. For more information, call Pool 307 at 841-6628.
 - Effective Resume Workshop, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Fleet and Family Support Center — Learn how to write an effective resume, cover/follow-up letter and more.

- THURSDAY, Jan. 24**
- Sponsor Training, 9 to 11 a.m., Fleet and Family support Center. Informational session to help service members and their families make a smooth transition at their new duty station. Call 841-2283.
 - Anger Management Workshop, 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., Fleet and Family Support Center - Learn how to take control of your anger and use it in positive ways

- Upcoming:**
- Jan. 31 — Homebuyers Workshop, 7 to 9 p.m., Fleet and Family Support Center. A representative from the Navy Federal Credit Union will present information pertaining to mortgage qualifications and financial matters. Call 841-2283 for more information.
 - Jan. 31 — 2002 Northeast International Auto Show opens through Feb. 3, noon to 10 p.m., R. I. Convention Center, One Sabin St. Providence. Friday, noon to 10 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 458-6000.

Naval Station Newport Clubs

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Looking for the best places to watch the NFL playoff games this weekend? Head over to the Topside Pub, at the Officers' Club, Building, 95 and the Recreation Center, Building 656 and you won't miss a minute of the action!

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If watching all the action makes you hungry, don't worry, we've got you covered with a complimentary half-time buffet during all games AND super appetizer specials! For more information, visit the facility or call the Topside Pub at 849-3693 or the Recreation Center, 841-3054.

Officers' Club

Kick off the weekend tonight from 5 to 7 with complimentary hors d'oeuvres in the Topside Pub. This buffet is kept well stocked with a variety of your buffet favorites and a huge selection of beverages.

For more information, call 846-7987.

Blas from the past: The Officers' Club invites you to attend a special dinner/dance featuring For Sentimental Reasons on Saturday, Feb. 2. Enjoy a fabulous evening of fine dining and dancing to Big Band music via a "unique nostalgic recreation of a live radio broadcast from Armed Services Radio!"

The evening begins with hors d'oeuvres and cocktails (cash bar) at 6 p.m. Next, sample baskets of warm bread, French onion soup and tossed garden salad before moving on to a gourmet buffet of broiled scallop kabobs over long-grain wild rice, fresh roasted vegetables, garlic mashed potatoes, carved-to-order prime rib au jus with horseradish sauce and more.

Dessert features our homemade warm apple crisp topped with fresh whipped cream, accompanied with a cup of steaming hot coffee.

Eat as much as you want because when the music starts at 8:30 p.m., you won't be able to sit still! Tickets for this extraordinary event are now on sale at the Officers' Club Gift Shop.

Tickets, including gratuity, are \$24.10 per person and may be purchased at the O'Club Gift Shop or by phone with Visa/MC. To purchase tickets to this or other dinner shows, or for more information, please call 846-7987

The Officers' Club has announced the dates for the 2002 Dinner Show series. All shows

feature lively entertainment from premiere local bands and a spectacular gourmet menu. Advance tickets are required for all shows and are currently on sale at the Officers' Club.

Ticket prices include gratuity. The remaining shows are: Feb. 2, For Sentimental Reasons (gourmet menu), \$24.10 per ticket

Feb. 15, Nancy Paolino and The Black Tie Band (lobster and chateaubriand for two), \$29.85 per ticket

March 15, TBD (traditional Irish buffet), \$22.95 per ticket

April 19, the Ronnie Rose Band (gourmet menu), \$24.10 per ticket

Tickets may be purchased at the Officers' Club Gift Shop or by phone (Visa/MC only) by calling 846-7987 during normal hours of operation. For more information, contact the Officers' Club.

The Topside Pub offers great, low-cost specials every night of the week! Don't miss a terrific double meal deal every Monday and Tuesday night from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Pasta Nights feature all-you-can-eat fresh cooked pasta, salad and warm garlic bread. It's a steal at just \$6 per person.

Get over the mid-week blues on Wednesdays with free sliced beef from 5 to 7 p.m. Buy a beverage of your choice and receive a "free food token" good for two free sliced beef sandwiches.

Every Thursday night, from 5 to 7 p.m., join your friends at the Topside Pub for lobsters for happy hour. Get a one-pound boiled lobster for just \$1 over market price, a baked potato for \$1 and hot and spicy wings for \$2.75 a pound.

It is a meal fit for a king or queen at a great price!

The pub opens at 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For more information, call 849-3693.

Recreation Center
Eat, Drink and Play: The Computer Café at the Recreation Center opens at 7:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, and offers a delicious breakfast menu featuring sandwiches, bagels, croissants and even pancakes—all available for take-out!

Have a little more time? Come on in, sit down for a cup of coffee and eat, drink and play—it's a great way to start your day!

For more information or to place an order, call 841-2575.

If B-I-N-G-O are your favorite letters in the alphabet, you won't want to miss the Lunchtime Bingo sessions, Fridays from noon to 1 p.m. at the Recreation Center, Building 656. Bingo strips cost just \$1 each (three cards on a strip) and winners receive \$30

cash prizes and with a game every ten minutes, you've got a super chance to win big!

Don't miss the huge jackpot game starting promptly at 12:30 p.m. It's worth \$500.

Enlisted Lounges
What about lunch? Stop by the Recreation Center, Building 656, today and get a delicious lunch at a price that can't be beat!

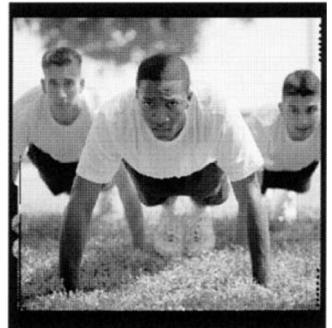
The kitchen opens at 11 a.m. and serves sandwiches, burgers, soups and salads. We've got the best creamy white, New England-style clam chowder around.

You can still enjoy a complete

steak dinner on Thursdays for \$6.75 and fresh, delicious fish and chips on Fridays for just \$4.75. Lunch is open to all hands and Department of Defense civilians are always welcome. Call 841-3054, for advance orders or for more information.

Every Friday — Enjoy complimentary unlimited use of the pool tables from 1 to 5 p.m. Head over early and enjoy a delicious lunch including a fish n' chips special for just \$4.75. The lunch menu also includes sandwiches, burgers and more. For more information or take-out orders, call 841-3054.

Visit the Enlisted Lounges at the Recreation Center, Building 656, every night of the week for great money-saving specials! Order off our delicious pub menu every Monday or come in on Tuesday to create the perfect taco for just \$1 each. Wake up your Wednesday with "Wild Wings" for just \$2 per basket of 10! It's a "steak" out every Thursday with a sizzling sirloin, French fries and a crisp green salad for \$6.75. Fridays were made for fish n' chips for just \$4.75!



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Visit the Auto Skills Shop, Building 304 and let us check your car to be sure it's giving you the most mileage for the fewest dollars.

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Newport County YMCA

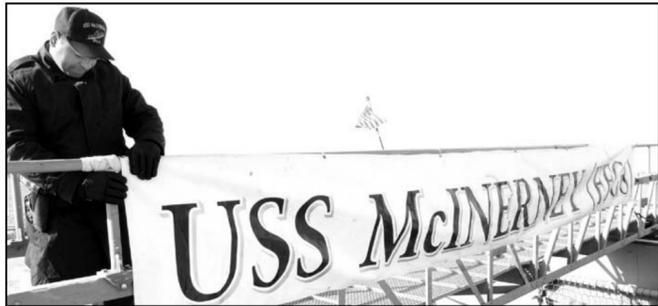


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Email: info@newportymca.org



WELCOME ABOARD—Electrician's Mate First Class Jose Payan secures the ship's banner across the brow of the USS McInerney.



SEAMAN Luis Garcivelazquez polishes the ship's bell on the forward deck of the visiting guided missile frigate USS McInerney at Pier Two, Naval Station Newport, last Monday.

'Snipes' explore visiting frigate

By **RICHARD ALEXANDER**
Navalog editor

Most of the 21 ensigns visiting the guided missile frigate USS McInerney at Pier Two last Monday were crawling around in diapers when the ship was being commissioned in 1979.

Now, more than two decades later, the young Division Officer Course (DOC) students at the Surface Warfare Officers School Command (SWOSCOLCOM) were "crawling around" the engine room and engineering spaces of the 453-foot frigate as their careers in sea service get underway.

The "snipes" in the advanced gas turbine class for cruisers and destroyers were escorted by their instructor, Lt. Dustin Demorest, as they explored the central control station for the engineering plant, and the cramped machinery spaces and engine room for the ship's General Elec-

tric LM 2500 gas turbine engines.

The McInerney, homeported in Mayport, Fla., had just returned from deployment to South America and pulled into Naval Station Newport on Monday for a week-long visit. She and the guided missile destroyer USS Gonzalez, which arrived last Friday, were "schoolships" for SWOS.

Visiting ships offer an opportunity for junior officers from DOC, Department Head Courses and Damage Control Assistant classes, and senior officers in the Prospective Commanding Officer/Executive Officer Courses to get out of the classrooms and see the real hardware.

"About 16 of these men and women are ensigns straight from DOC and five lieutenant j.g.'s are from ships," said Demorest, a Connecticut native who served most recently on the guided missile cruiser USS Hue City. **SNIPES, Page 9**



CREWMAN on the guided missile frigate USS McInerney points out some features of a frigate's engineering spaces to visiting Division Officer Course advanced gas turbine systems students from the Surface Warfare Officers School Command.

Ron Fontaine/U.S. Navy photos



THE FRIGATE McInerney is berthed quietly at the end of Pier Two.



DISH DETAIL—Gas Turbine Systems Technician Fireman Lancelot Crawford, left, and Damage Controlman Third Class Rafael Delgado wash lunch dishes in the ship's galley.



SEAMAN Gerald Fontaine collects leftovers from the chow line in the ship's mess.



FOLDING SIGNAL FLAGS are Signalmen Third Class Aaron Easley, left, and Jody Holland.

Snipes

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"They will be going to engineering jobs at sea, and then return for more training."

Ens. Matt Coombs, the McInerney's public affairs officer, briefed the students in the engine room.

"We've just been on deployment to South America, and that's a good time to get lots of maintenance done on the ship," he said.

"We're all stuck on board at sea, nobody's going home on leave, so you might as well get the work finished."

For the aging Oliver Hazard Perry Class frigate built in Bath, Maine, that means lots of paint for the passageways, engineering spaces and decks. Equipment is checked, and repairs are made.

Lt. Demorest led the students on a material condition inspection to look for metal corrosion, stripped bolts, wrong materials used in repairs, missing parts or fluid leaks. He gave a spot quiz, asking the students if the green pati-

na on a short section of copper piping signaled corrosion, or was it a natural occurrence.

While piersonside, shipboard routine carries on. On the fo'c's'le, the ship's silver bell was being polished until it shined in the sun. Another detail was inflating the ship's RHIB (rigid hull inflatable) boat on the aft deck. And below on the messdecks, seamen were cleaning up after lunch.

Since the bombing of the USS Cole and the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and Washington, security is a priority under the CINLANT Force Protection directive.

A security detail patrolled fore and aft, with loaded 50-caliber machine guns mounted on deck. Another petty officer uses a metal detector to scan all visitors before they cross the ship's bow.

The ship was scheduled to leave this morning for Florida.



Navy Lodge taking shape

The \$4.5 million Navy Lodge, next to the Recreation Center, Building 656, and contracted out to Beneco Enterprises, Inc. of Southborough, Mass., nears completion. Ground-breaking was in January 2001.

TOP: The sheltered entrance to the 50-room, two-story hotel, landscaping and sidewalks around the perimeter are completed.

RIGHT: Randy Young of Mincey Bath Installation (MBI) of Cumming, Ga., caulks the shower stall in the bathroom for a room on the second floor.

BOTTOM: Steve Potts of subcontractor Capital Electric of Connecticut wires a room for recessed lighting.

Ron Fontaine/U.S. Navy photos



Commissaries boast of money savings on Best Value Items

FORT LEE, Va. — The Best Value Items (BVIs) are on the rise. Not the prices, the savings.

According to the latest pricing survey, commissary customers save an average of 30.4 percent over retail on their overall grocery purchases — and one of the major reasons is the Best Value Item Program.

“Since its inception nearly two years ago, the Best Value Item program has continued to offer a greater number of items at the best prices, period,” said Defense Commissary Agency (DeCA) director, Air Force Maj. Gen. Robert J. Courter Jr. “And customer awareness of Best Value Items has continued to grow as well.”

The yellow BVI signs in commissaries indicate the lowest prices found on commissary shelves as well as the lowest prices (for the same size items, national or store brand) at retail grocery stores, supermarkets, or supercenters.

The program features popular items in categories such as baby food and detergents. “These are items people use every day,” said BVI program manager Bruce Dubisar of DeCA’s Marketing Business Unit. “We started with about 100 products and we have increased that to nearly 600.

Manufacturers offer rock bottom prices to be in the program and that has caused competing product prices to drop as well.

The commissary customer is the one who really benefits,” he said. “In addition, we have Best Value Items listed at the ‘shopping aisle’ on www.commissaries.com and customers tell us they print the listings out and try to buy as many BVIs as they can.”

Customer awareness has been key in the success of the BVI program. “We remind customers in the store to look for BVIs through our in-store radio messages and

our celebrity poster campaign,” said Dubisar. “Our first celebrity poster was of Rudy Boesch, the retired Navy SEAL and Survivor television series star. Our latest poster is world record-holding skydiver Army Reserve Sgt. 1st



AIRBORNE—Army Reserve Sgt. 1st Class Cheryl Stearns, world record-holding skydiver, is on the Defense Commissary Agency’s new celebrity poster.

Class Cheryl Stearns.”

The poster made its debut a few weeks ago in commissaries worldwide.

Stearns is a member of the elite Golden Knights parachute team out of Fort Bragg, N.C. And when she is not jumping out of airplanes, she is flying them. Stearns is a 737 pilot for US Air. She was the first woman member of the Golden Knights and has held an amazing 30 world records during her career, including four simultaneously.

Coming up later this year, Stearns is planning to try for the world height record by jumping out of a balloon from the stratosphere at 130,000 feet, testing an emergency escape system for astronauts in the process.

The Defense Commissary Agency’s goal is to deliver the premier quality of life benefit for our military efficiently and effectively. Commissary patrons purchase items at cost plus a 5 percent surcharge, which covers the construction of new commissaries and the modernization of existing stores.

Fleet and Family Support Center

It’s your move—make it smoothest one yet

Whether you are planning your first military move or your 15th, make it a point to attend the Smooth Move Workshop at the Fleet and Family Support Center on Tuesday, Jan. 22, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. This workshop is designed to ease the stress and frustration associated with relocation and contains information on moving strategies and tips, travel pay and allowances, stress, employment aspects associated with moving, and the myriad of details that are encountered in your military move.

For information and to register for this workshop, please call 841-2283.

Effective Resumes — A resume is one of your most important tools when looking for a job. Learn how to prepare an effective resume that will get you an interview. This workshop is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 23, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Learn what to include on your resume, which format to use, and other resume writing tips.

For more information or to register, call the Fleet and Family Support Center at 841-2283.

Sponsor Training— The difference between a good transfer and a bad one can sometimes be the first impression a new member and his or her family get when they arrive at the new duty station. That is why the Navy Sponsor Program was established.

The sponsor plays a big part in making the first impression a

positive one.

The Fleet and Family Support Center is conducting a Sponsor Training Workshop on Thursday, Jan. 24, from 9 to 11 a.m.

This training provides information pertinent to the performance of sponsorship duties. It is valuable for individuals who will act as sponsor or department representatives selecting sponsors. Because the military spouse plays such a vital role in the Sponsor Program, all spouses are invited and encouraged to participate.

Registration is required and may be made by calling 841-2283.

Anger Management — Anger is a powerful feeling. It can be used destructively, or it can be used for positive change. Learn how to manage your anger and change your life for the better. This skills building workshop will take place at the Fleet and Family Support Center on Thursday, Jan. 24, from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Registration is required and may be made by calling 841-2283.

Relationship Enhancement — The Fleet and Family Support Center is conducting a workshop for individuals and couples whom would like to learn some proven ways to improve communication in their personal relationships. The five-session workshop begins Tuesday, Jan. 29, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Call 841-2283 to register.

Dear Navy Doc

Take precautions against ticks

EDITOR’S NOTE: Dear Navy Doc is a question and answer column covering health-related topics of general interest from the staff at Naval Ambulatory Care Center, Newport.

This following response is Part 2 of an answer to a question about Lyme disease. It seals with prevention.

Dear M:

You can prevent Lyme disease by preventing tick bites. All of the following measures are helpful...

—Wear light-colored clothing that covers your skin. This makes it easier to see and remove ticks on your clothing.

—Wear a long-sleeved shirt and pants instead of shorts. Tuck your pant legs into your socks for added protection.

—Use an insect repellent containing DEET or permethrin on your clothing, and also, very sparingly, on exposed skin. Do not use DEET on the skin of small children.

—Check your skin and your children’s skin for ticks and rashes after spending time outdoors. If you find and remove a tick within 48 hours after it attaches to your skin, you aren’t likely to get Lyme, or other, tick borne diseases.

If you see a tick on your skin, don’t panic. Using a pair of fine tipped tweezers, grasp the tick’s body close to your skin and pull with a steady upward motion until the tick comes out. Don’t squeeze or twist the tick.

The old methods of putting vaseline, nail polish, kerosene, gasoline or matches on the tick to remove it don’t work well. If the tick breaks and the head remains in the skin, you should get medical help to remove it. After the tick is removed, apply an antiseptic such as rubbing alcohol or Bactine to the area, and wash your hands with soap and water.

After you’ve removed a tick, watch the bite area and the rest of your skin over the next month for signs of a rash. If you get a rash or feel sick, see your health care provider.

A vaccine is now available that can help to prevent Lyme disease. It consists of three doses that should be completed by March (plus possible annual boosters). The vaccine is not for everyone and it does not prevent other diseases that are car-



ried by ticks.

To find out more about this issue, attend our Lyme disease prevention class offered through Health Promotions. Call 841-6778. The Lyme disease prevention class is the mechanism to pursue Lyme vaccination at our facility.

— Navy Doc

(This “Navy Doc” column was answered by LT PL. Pentin, MC, USNR, a board certified family physician at Naval Ambulatory Care Center, Newport. If you have a question(s) that you would like to have addressed in this column, forward it by email to dearnavydocnewport@us.med.navy.mil or drop off your written questions in the confidential “Dear Navy Doc” box at the Health Promotions clinic, second floor, Naval Ambulatory Care Center Newport, R.I. Questions and responses are for publication only. Personal responses will not be forwarded to the individual. Individuals desiring a personal response should direct their question to their health care provider.)

Keeping the Faith

Dr. King’s only asked us to reexamine our basic values

LT. CMDR. LARRY D. KALSOW

Naval Chaplains School

Most of us, when we dream, find that our dreams are made of nonsensical images that seem to have little bearing upon real life.

I dreamed recently of crawling through a baseball game being played on the side of a hill and being surprised by an infant who was crawling uphill faster than I was! (If you think you have an interpretation of that dream, please call!)

Many critics of Dr. Martin Luther King categorized his “dream” of racial equality as such a nonsensical vision. Fortunately, Dr. King didn’t think his dream was crazy. He saw his dream as a reflection of the way life should be in a nation founded upon the values of respect and freedom for all

its citizens.

Dr. King never intended to create a new America with a new morality that accommodated people of color. His campaign during the 1960s was to simply remind America of what they already believed about justice and human decency and to call upon states throughout America to live up to those traditions and beliefs upon which this nation was founded.

After almost a half-century of reflection upon Dr. King and the fruit of his “dream,” it is easier to see the wisdom, not the nonsense, of his belief about the importance of the traditional values of justice and human decency in our nation.

Where the human rights movement has succeeded we have seen those values at work as the foundation of those successful efforts. Where the human rights movement has failed we can also find a failure

to uphold the values of the Constitution.

The moral of the Dr. King story pertains to the power of values as the necessary conscience for living right. There’s a lesson for us to apply to our personal lives.

When was the last time you compared your current lifestyle against the standard of the values of your tradition or faith? The Bible gives us a multitude of examples of men and women who morally drifted into a lifestyle of sinfulness detached from the foundation of the bedrock righteous values they were taught to uphold initially.

Without secure footing, they found themselves struggling for their lives when faced with the challenges of life. On the other hand, scripture also records accounts of individuals who, when faced with hardship, remembered those bedrock values, reclaimed them and

found the strength and wisdom to overcome.

The American POWs during Vietnam are a more contemporary example of the life saving importance of solid values. Most POWs claimed that it was their faith in God, faith in each other, and faith in America that gave them the strength to survive the challenges of imprisonment and torture.

Since we’re still in that time of year when we traditionally examine our resolutions for the new year, maybe this would be a good time for you to re-examine the foundations of your life. What role do traditions and values play in the foundation of your life?

Will those values be solid enough to help you successfully face whatever challenges might lie ahead in the months to come?

Sports

MCI five dominates Navy Prep

The Naval Academy Prep School men's basketball team hosted a powerful Maine Central Institute team Jan. 12, and fell, 84-63.

The Rams are back in action this weekend with Springfield, Mass., College junior varsity tonight at 7, and New Hampton Prep School on Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Cougars of Pittsfield, who have lost only 2 of 22 games, put on a fast break clinic to keep the fighting NAPSters at bay. The visitors' team, stocked with 11 athletes on scholarship, dominated the full court.

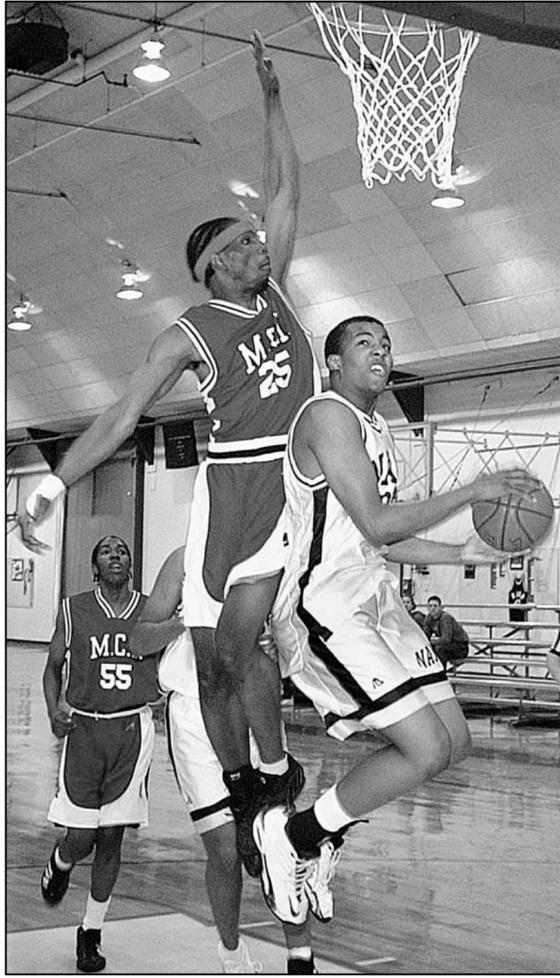
Navy fought back in the half court game, but faced an uphill battle.

"We played MCI at Fitchburg, Mass., State College before the holidays and it was much the same," Coach Dave Sladky said. "If we could have controlled their break, by their first unit, we would have fared much better."

"There were some bright spots for Navy, and we just need a win now to go along with our steady improvement."

The Rams had good effort from Tristin Redmon and Chika Oneykana, and Matt Green on the boards. Redmon and Dave Hooper led the Rams with 12 points each, and Oneykana, 10.

On Jan. 10, NAPS hosted the Milford, Conn., Academy Sharks **RAMS, Page 13**



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HIGH ROAD BLOCKED — Marquis Taylor, right, of the Naval Academy Prep School, tries to score under the high-flying defense of Maine Central Institute's Aaron Pinckney at Gym 302 on Jan. 12. MCI won, 84-63.

Recreation

Lift some more weight, burn off some pounds

Already exercising? Come in and get a tune-up! This class will take you to the next level in your training goals of strength and endurance. Our experienced trainers will guide you in making changes to your existing workout to stimulate your muscles and get you excited about your exercise routine.

Register today for "Intermediate Weight Training for Women," beginning on Jan. 28. Where you will learn basic nutrition and calorie consumption, how to burn fat not muscle, free weights/bars/plates/benches, and much more.

Classes will be held Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Gym 109. Cost is just \$10 per person for the six-week class. Class is limited to six participants. For more information or to register contact the fitness staff at Gym 109 at 841-3154.

Fitness Walk and Tone aimed at age 50 patrons

Hit the prime of your life in the prime condition with "Fitness Walk and Tone," a new MWR sponsored program designed for patrons age 50 and up.

This class consists of stretching and muscle toning exercises as well as 20-plus minutes of fitness walking around the gymnasium.

Classes will be held Monday and Thursday, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in Gym 109 beginning Feb. 4. You can't pass on this deal - just \$5 for five weeks!

For more information call the fitness staff at Gym 109 at 841-3154.

Sunday bowling \$7 per hour

Grab your friends or family and head over to Seaview Lanes, Building 656, every Sunday for their terrific new Sunday special! You and a buddy (or family member, etc) can rent a lane for just \$7 per hour (with a two-person minimum per lane)!

Shoe rental is free for children under 12, making this Sunday outing affordable for everyone! Bumper bowling is always available and the bowling center also has two pool tables, video games and cable TV for your favorite programs or sporting events. For more information, call the Bowling Center at 841-4293.

Gear Rental

Skiers, skaters wanted: We have your gear here

Don't be left out in the cold this winter just because you don't have the right equipment! Gear Rental, Building 303, has a complete line of rental skis, snowboards, ladies figure skates and men's hockey skates.

This season we are pleased to announce the addition of Headliner Ski-Boards, the latest in extreme winter sports. We still offer high quality ski accessories, tuning services and ice skate sharpening for \$3 a pair for military personnel and \$4 for DoD civilians.

Receive a complimentary copy of *Ski Press* and other information about New England winter sports when you visit Gear Rental. Get your gear and have some winter fun in New England! For more information, call 841-2568.

Tune-up skis and snowboards here!

Get your skis and snowboards in shape for the winter by bringing them to Gear Rental, Building 303, for a tune-up. The staff at Gear Rental will sharpen and wax them to perfection so your skis will be ready to go when you are!

Cost for this personal ski tune-up is just \$15 for military personnel and \$18 for DoD civilians and includes minor base repair, edge grinding and a wax.

Newport Naval Cable TV

Contest winners ring in 2002 in New York

Navy and Marine Corps News airs daily at 8:30 a.m., noon and 5:30 p.m. on channel 11. Look for the following stories and more on this week's Navy/Marine Corps News show: — Morale, Welfare and Recreation contest winners visit New York City to see the sights and ring in the New Year.

— The Chief of Naval Education and Training (CNET) explains the Navy's new revolution in training — Task Force Excel. — Sea tour lengths are changing for some rates according to *NavAdmin 341/01*.

U.S. Navy takes look at modern seapower

This week's featured video, *21st Century Seapower*, will follow Navy and Marine Corps News, 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Health, Wellness Videos

The Naval Ambulatory Care Center and the Health Promotion Action Council want to help service members achieve and maintain their optimal health and wellness, while learning more about disease prevention.

Health education and wellness programs are now offered on Newport Navy Cable Television channel 13, Monday through Thursday, from 2 to 3 p.m..

During next week's featured segments, beginning Jan. 21, learn more about *Thyroid Disorders and Ulcers: Gastrointestinal*.

If interested in classroom/video programs or in participating in the Health Promotion Action Council, call Health Promotion Department 3 at 841-6777.

Navy's recruiting video will 'Accelerate Your Life'

Have you ever craved the thrill of rescuing someone by helicopter?

Launching an F-14 from a 97,000-ton aircraft carrier?

Relocating your life overseas?

The Navy has produced and distributed a high-energy 12-minute recruiting video highlighting the opportunities and excitement the world's largest sea service has to offer

Catch the feeling all this week at 9:30 a.m., 2 and 8 p.m. on Newport Navy Cable Television, channel 11.

Fleet & Family Support

Parents and teenagers may be interested in the Fleet and Family Support Center video series. These programs deal with a variety of topics which are of interest to children of all ages, and families.

The programs air daily on channel 11 at 10 a.m., 1 and 7 p.m. The weekly schedule is displayed below.

To obtain a video schedule or for more information, contact the Naval Station Newport Public Affairs Office at 841-3538.

DAY	TITLE
Friday through Monday	The Communication Method that Increases Intimacy and Understanding
Tuesday	How to Become Best Friends with your Mate
Wednesday	Discussing Your Personality Type, and the Types of Your Family.
Thursday	Fleet and Family Support Center Brief

Salvage

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depth charges and then a Mark 24 "mine." The Mark 24 was a code name for the then top secret acoustic torpedo that was being used for the very first time in the war.

The torpedo damaged the submarine, and the spot where the submarine was last located was marked with a float light. Another Avenger, piloted by Lt. William Gordon, arrived on the scene, its sonabuys picking up the sounds of the damaged submarine's cavitating propeller noises. Another acoustic homing torpedo was dropped; finding and critically crippling the Japanese submarine as it tried to get away.

Fifty years later, a Texas maritime researcher named Paul Tidwell, learned of the I-52 while combing through newly declassified documents, and decided to attempt to salvage the approximately \$25 million in gold.

In his research, Tidwell came across references to 78-rpm records that had been made at the former Naval Sound Laboratory in New London, Conn. The records, later made into tapes, were compilations of underwater sounds used to train Navy sonar operators. Excerpts of those training tapes are still requested for use by schools for inclusion during marine studies.

On one of the recordings, the narrator notes: "Here are two more recordings of actual combat at sea, recorded by an airborne magnetic wire recorder connected to a sonabuoy receiver and intercom system." On the recording Lt. Gordon can be heard talking to his crew, along with the sound of a torpedo exploding and metal twisting.

Tidwell contacted the Naval Historical

Center in Washington D.C. to see if they could help locate any additional information on the original Gordon wire recordings. The Historical Center in turn called the Naval Undersea Warfare Center Division in Newport, the successor to the Sound Laboratory. Coincidentally, that contact was made on June 24, fifty-four years to the day of the I-52's sinking.

Like a lot of military facilities, the division has undergone change in recent years. Some "old stuff" did not survive the closure of the New London Laboratory and the consolidation of its personnel, records, and other data in Newport. Little hope was held for an insignificant 50-year-old spool of wire.

However, Mary Barravecchia, head of the division's Technical Library, took the lead to track down the recording. Originally employed in New London, Barravecchia knew who the "keepers" were, and of the nooks and crannies where a small spool of wire might hide.

To the amazement of all, two canisters, identified simply as "Gordon wire No. 1" and "Gordon wire No. 2," marked June 24, 1944, were found.

Once the wire tapes were found, the search for a functioning recorder began. The only place found to have a wire recorder still capable of playing the recordings was the National Archives in Washington. The original spools of hair-thin wire on which the last moments the Japanese submarine I-52 were recorded have been transferred to the National Archives for permanent retention.

National Geographic aired *Mysteries of the Deep* — *Search for Sub I-52* on Jan. 12.

Rams

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(17-4) at Gym 302. Though it was a hard fought and hotly contested game, the Sharks won, 77-67.

Milford got off to a 10-0 lead, forcing the Rams to battle back time after time. But Navy never quite got over the hump as the Sharks managed to hold on.

The NAPSters out-rebounded the taller foes, but could not overcome the Sharks' withering fast break that led to some easy baskets, and some consistent foul shooting.

At the 4 minute mark, two steals and six unanswered points by the

Rams fired up the crowd. The Rams had the ball and a chance to cut it to two points, but fell to an untimely turnover.

"It was a good effort and I felt we all contributed and coming off the long vacation break, we did a pretty nice job of coming together," Sladky said.

Navy was led by Hooper's 23 points and Marquis Taylor's 16. Solid defense efforts by Green, Wil Perry, Leonard Green and Kelvin Boatner helped the rebounding of Oneykana and Adam Hudson.

Destroyer

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and can be viewed from the piers as well as from the deck of the battleship. Admission to Battleship Cove is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children ages 6 to 14, \$8 for senior citizens and AAA members. Military in uniform are admitted free.

For more information on the Destroyer Centennial events planned for this area, please visit www.swos.navy.mil/destroyer.html. For more information on Battleship Cove, visit www.battleshipcove.org.

a ceremonial cake cutting by Capt. Cooper, Dr. Hamilton and Petty Officers Comp-ton and Scott.

A native of Atlanta, Ga., Dr. King was born Jan. 15, 1929. He gained great renown leading the bus boycott in 1955 after Rosa Parks was arrested after refusal to surrender her seat on a public bus to a white passenger. The 13-month long boycott led to a decision by U.S. District Court that bus segregation was unconstitutional. He was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964.

Dr. King, who would have turned 73 on Jan. 15, was assassinated on April 4, 1968. The national observance of his birthday is celebrated the third Monday in January.

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RETIRED Gen. Barry McCaffrey, left, national security and terrorism analyst for NBC News, enters Spruance Hall, Naval War College, with Rear Adm. Rodney R. Rempt, President.

General

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border patrols along Mexico, and a myriad of state and federal agencies have overlapping jurisdiction in dealing with illegal immigrants.

Most nations of Europe have a dedicated border patrol police force. The United States has nothing similar.

"I love the Coast Guard," McCaffrey said. "They are a fine military force and they're trying to do the best that they can with homeland security. But

they are totally ill-equipped for the task."

In a somber summary, McCaffrey said some blood will have to be shed if America is going to preserve its democratic principals in the future.

After his lecture, McCaffrey took part in a book signing for *Leadership: The Warrior's Art*, by Naval War College student and Army Maj. Christopher Kolenda. McCaffrey is one of the contributors.

King

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music.

Guest speaker will be Ms. Jessica Walsh of the University of Rhode Island.

The ninth annual Black History Bowl, where teams from Aquidneck Island high schools answer questions on African American history, will be held at O'Hare Academic Center at Salve Regina University at 3:30

p.m.

The Dr. Martin Luther King Community Center on Dr. Marcus F. Wheatland Boulevard will show films and hold an exhibit beginning at 5 p.m.

The day-long observance will end with an evening worship service at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Newport at 7 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Quinton Ivy, pastor, will preside.

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Navy-wide news

January paycheck bringing more cash

WASHINGTON (NNS) — The Jan. 15 paycheck brought good news for Sailors and their families, thanks to several pay and compensation initiatives that made a tangible difference in take-home pay.

The entire pay and compensation package for 2002 includes hikes in career sea pay (CSP), basic allowance for housing (BAH) for single shipboard petty officers third class with more than four years of service, and a reduction in BAH out-of-pocket expenses to 11.3 percent.

Here is an example of a single petty officer third class serving in a ship in Norfolk, Va., and receiving BAH:

In fiscal year 2001, that Sailor made \$22,433.96. In FY02, that same Sailor's income climbs to \$33,838.80. That's an increase of 51 percent in just one year.

DoD names 7 Marines killed in KC-130 crash

WASHINGTON (NNS) — The Department of Defense announced that the following Marines were killed as a result of the crash of a KC-130/R aircraft in Pakistan last week:

—Command Pilot: Capt. Matthew W. Bancroft, 29, of Shasta, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in 1994.

—Co-Pilot: Capt. Daniel G. McCollum, 29, of Richland, S.C. He joined the Marine Corps in 1993.

—Flight Engineer: Gunnery Sgt. Stephen L. Bryson, 35, of Montgomery, Ala. He joined the Marine Corps in 1983.

—Loadmaster: Staff Sgt. Scott N. Germosen, 37, of Queens, N.Y. He joined the Marine Corps in 1982.

—Flight Mechanic: Sgt. Nathan P. Hays, 21, of Lincoln, Wash. He joined the Marine Corps in 1999.

—Flight Navigator: Lance Cpl. Bryan P. Bertrand, 23, of Coos, Ore. He joined the Marine Corps in 1998.

—Radio Operator: Sgt. Jeannette L. Winters, 25, of Du Page, Ill. She joined the Marine Corps in 1997.

The Marines are assigned to Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron (VMGR) 352, the "Raiders." Elements of VMGR-352 are attached to Combined Task Force 58, in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

VMGR-352 is home-based at the Marine Corps Air Station, Miramar, Calif.

Additional information on Operation Enduring Freedom is available at <http://www.defendamerica.gov>.

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The Telltale Signs

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- Wild mood swings, irritability or abusive behavior.
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- Major changes in eating or sleeping patterns.
- Loss of interest in favorite activities, hobbies, sports.
- School problems - slipping grades, absenteeism.

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You're not a failure as a parent. You're not helpless. And you're not alone.

If you think you're a failure, consider this: There are many kids with neglectful parents who never use drugs. There are also children with seemingly model parents who do use drugs.

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THE AWARE PARENT IS THE GOOD PARENT.

Part of awareness and a major deterrent to experimentation is to talk to your kids about drugs.

But even with a lot of parental involvement, there are no guarantees. So it's important to know the symptoms of drug use and to take action if you see your youngster displaying them.

THE WARNING SIGNALS.

There are no symptoms that are absolutely reliable. But there are clues (see box).

Most of these symptoms tend to be gradual which is why parental awareness is so important.

But don't jump to conclusions.

Many of the warning signs for drug use are the same as those for depression or for the ups and downs of being a teenager. There's also the possibility it's a physical or emotional problem.

But whatever the problem, we're talking about a child who needs help. Right now.

START WITHIN THE FAMILY.

Nothing beats the power of love and family support. That has to start with a frank discussion.

Don't make it an attack. And don't try to talk with your child if he or she seems under the influence.

Wait for a calm moment and then explain that you're worried about certain behavior (be specific) and give your child every opportunity to explain. That means really listening, not doing all the talking.

At the same time, it's important to speak frankly about the possibility of drugs. And it's particularly important to talk about your values and why you're dead set against drugs.

If your youngster seems evasive or if his or her explanations are not convincing, you may want to consult your doctor to rule out illness and to ask for advice.

You may also want to have your child visit a mental health professional to see if there are emotional problems.

FURTHER ACTION MAY BE NECESSARY.

If your child seems non-responsive or belligerent, and you suspect drugs are involved, immediate action is vital.

First, you'll need an evaluation from a health professional skilled in diagnosing adolescents with alcohol or drug problems.

You may want to get involved with an intervention program to learn techniques that will help convince a drug user to accept help.

For the user, there are self-help, outpatient, day care, residency, and 24-hour hospitalization programs.

The right program depends entirely on the circumstances and the degree of drug involvement. Here, you'll need professional help to make an informed choice.

Another point: If a program is to succeed, the family needs to be part of it. This can mean personal or family counseling. It may also involve participating in a support group where you learn about co-dependency and how not to play into the problems that might prompt further drug use.

If you don't know about drug programs in your area, call your family doctor, local hospital or county mental health society or school counselor for a referral. You can also call the national helpline - 800-662-HELP - for advice and a referral.

WHATEVER YOU DO, DON'T GIVE UP.

That child who upsets you so much is the same little boy or girl who, only yesterday, gave you such joy. They're in way over their heads, and they never needed you quite as much as they need you now. No matter what they say.

For more information on how to talk with your kids about drugs, ask for a free copy of "A Parent's Guide to Prevention." Call 1-800-624-0100.

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