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NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE NATIONAL CAPITAL REGION

NDW Feature: Washington Navy Yard



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A port bow view of the decommissioned destroyer Barry (DD 933) being towed to the Washington Navy Yard by the fleet tug USNS APACHE (T-AF-172), in 1983. The Barry is to be docked permanently at Pier 2 and was opened to the public as a museum.

By Benjamin Christensen,
NDW Waterline writer

As one makes plans for this summer, why not consider a vacation to their own backyard? The Washington Navy Yard (WNY), headquarters for Naval District Washington (NDW), has a rich history and plenty to see and do.

The history of the WNY is a long and often convoluted one, with bits of it still being unearthed (see the June 14, 2012 edition of the Waterline for a story about a time capsule being discovered on the grounds). Purchased by an Act of Congress in June of 1799, the WNY is the oldest shore facility in the United States Navy. Although it would undergo many changes over time, during these first years it acted as the most prolific shipbuilding and fitting facilities in the Navy, constructing over 22 vessels.

Then came the War of 1812, which changed the face of Washington D.C. and by extension the Yard forever. The Sailors and Marines stationed at the WNY were the final line of defense against British regulars who

were marching on D.C. via Bladensburg, and were eventually overwhelmed. The commandant of the WNY at the time, Commodore Thomas Tingey, ordered the WNY burned after seeing the smoke rising from the Capitol building. Only the Latrobe Gate and some nearby buildings were spared from the flames.

This began one of the first major shifts of the use of the WNY, as at this point it was deemed that the waters of the adjacent Anacostia River were too shallow for the newer, larger ships, and that the WNY in general was too far inland to provide easy access to the open sea. Therefore it was decided that the primary use of the WNY would be for development of ordnance and technology: it possessed one of the earliest steam engines which was used to manufacture anchors, chain, and steam engines for vessels of war. From there, the only way to go was up, becoming the largest naval ordnance plant in the world by the time of World War II.

Following World War II, it slowly underwent its final role transition: to one of administrative and ceremonial use. After phasing

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Armed Forces Voter Week is underway

By Benjamin Christensen,
NDW Waterline writer

Are you planning on doing your civic duty on November 6th or earlier this year? Armed Forces Voter's Week (AFVW) is underway from today, June 28 to next Saturday, July 7.

Although the military is well known for its participation in the voting process (when proper statistical adjustments are made for significant age and gender differences in relation to the general electorate, in 2008 voting participation by active duty members was 73 percent, 15 percent higher than the general electorate, according to the Federal Voting Assistance Program), steps still are being taken to get the word out to Sailors to execute their basic right that they themselves protect.

"Voting is one of those things, those rights, that is enshrined in the Constitution, which is what we fight to defend," said Lt. Michael Pyne, assistant voting assistance officer for Naval District Washington (NDW). "Military service

members do not necessarily get all of those rights that they fight for, so it is kind of more important to use the ones that they do get."

Pyne spoke further on the importance of everyone, especially service members, to exercise their franchise.

"In the military, we feel that it is good to spot a problem, but it is even better to have a solution," said Pyne. "Voting is your way of providing a solution if you see a problem in your government, or supporting it if you don't."

AFVW is a week dedicated not only to awareness, but also to meeting deadlines.

"FVAP [Federal Voting Assistance Project] wants to give all the armed forces the ability to vote; it is the last big push by FVAP to get everyone registered to vote for the upcoming elections," said Pyne. "The big idea is that if you don't register now, you can still vote later using absentee ballots, but it becomes more difficult on the election officials, and is a big hassle on your part."

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U.S. Colored Troops honored at last

by Chris Basham, Tester Editor

After decades of lobbying, fundraising and planning, the United States Colored Troops Memorial Monument was unveiled June 16 at John C. Lancaster Park in Lexington Park, Md.

The statue, depicting a USCT soldier, was sculpted by Gary Casteel, in honor of two St. Mary's County residents who earned the Medal of Honor for their gallantry in the Battle of Chaffin's Farm in Sept. 1864. The monument is also intended to honor all African-American service members, slave and free, who fought during the Civil War.

The monument is expected to be a tourist attraction for travelers to Maryland and historians throughout the state.

"It's a great distinction for tourism. The only other one in Maryland is on the Eastern Shore," said Kelsey Bush of the Maryland Commission on African American History and Culture. "It's larger than the one that's in D.C. That's intentional."

The project began twenty years ago, when Idolia Shubrooks found her father's USCT muster papers in the attic of the family home. She started researching the Civil War efforts of St. Mary's County's African-American residents.

"Some of our troops were slaves before going into the

Army, and they endured a lot," Shubrooks said. "Looking at the statue, it almost makes me feel that it's my grandfather, Alexander Armstrong, so that is what I will call him. Bring your children to see my grandfather, here."

The monument's construction was funded in part through a state bond bill sponsored by Maryland Senator Roy P. Dyson (D-Dist. 29.), matched by individual and corporate contributions to the project, in a grassroots fundraising effort sponsored by the Unified Committee for Afro-American Contributions, led by Dr. Janice Walthour and Nathaniel Scroggins, at a total cost of approximately \$200,000.

"Janice and Nat worked feverishly, trying to get this thing to completion," said Shubrooks.

In her remarks, Walthour said that more than 6,500 African-Americans were enslaved in Maryland at the time of the Civil War. More than 700 of them were recruited to the USCT, joined by more than 60 white Union soldiers from St. Mary's County.

"On this sesquicentennial of the Civil War, we can verify that the lives of these American heroes who died to end slavery and maintain the heritage of freedom--their sacrifices will not be forgotten by the public," Walthour said.

Former St. Mary's County Commissioner Dan Raley, approached by Shubrooks early in the planning stages, credited

Shubrooks' tenacity for seeing the project through to completion.

"I remember the many phone calls Idolia gave me. When things were good, she called me 'Dan,'" Raley said. "When they were bad, I was 'Mr. Commissioner.'"

The unveiling ceremony was attended by historians, genealogists, and activists from across the region.

"It's so nice to be among dedicated people who love the history of the blacks," said Washington, D.C.-based genealogist and Civil War historian Agnes Callum, author of three books on the USCT. "Idolia came to me and from then on I paid very much attention to the work she did."

NAS Patuxent River Executive Officer Capt. Ben Shevchuk praised the USCT who "poured their lives into this kind of history, through hard times, heroic times, and great sorrow. We know what this country is capable of (thanks to the lives of these men)," said Shevchuk. "My parents were immigrants, and many others came overseas to be Americans."

The ceremony included a roll call of the Sons of St. Mary's Union Veterans, and remarks by Sue Kullen, representing U.S. Senator Ben Cardin (D-Md.); St. Mary's County Commissioners Francis "Jack" Russell and Todd Morgan; Duane Whitlock,

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Around The Yard

What is your favorite thing to do on the Washington Navy Yard during your free time?



"I like to go out on the Riverwalk when it is nice out and the sun is shining, and take a jog during the day."

OS2 Joshua Sherman,
Navy International Programs Office



"Just walking the Yard. It is a living museum. Plus we have one of the best actual museums around; the museum will be moving but while they're still here that's something someone should see."

Dr. Regina Akers, Historian,
Naval History and Heritage Command



"I like to go to the gym. Its got a full range of equipment, and its very useful to me in helping me focus on my work."

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This Week In Naval History

June 28

1794 - Joshua Humphreys appointed master builder to build Navy ships at an annual salary of \$2,000.

1814 - USS Wasp captures HMS Reindeer

1865 - CSS Shenandoah captures 11 American whalers in one day

1970 - USS James Madison (SSBN-627) completes conversion to Poseidon missile capability

June 29

1925 - Ships and men from 11th and 12th Naval Districts assist in relief after earthquake at Santa Barbara, CA

1950 - Truman authorizes sea blockade of the Korean coast

1950 - USS Juneau fires first naval shore bombardment of Korean Conflict

June 30

1815 - USS Peacock takes HMS Nautilus, last action of the War of 1812

1943 - Third Fleet Amphibious Force lands troops on Rendova Island while naval gunfire silences Japanese artillery

1951 - Naval Administration of Marianas ends

July 1

1797 - Naval Regulations passed by Congress

1800 - First convoy duty; USS Essex escorts convoy of merchant ships from East Indies to U.S.

1801 - U.S. squadron under Commodore Dale enters Mediterranean to strike Barbary Pirates

1850 - Naval School at Annapolis renamed Naval Academy

1851 - Naval Academy adopts four year course of study

1911 - Trial of first Navy aircraft, Curtiss A-1. The designer, Glenn Curtiss, makes first



John Trumbull's painting, Declaration of Independence, depicting the five-man drafting committee of the Declaration of Independence presenting their work to the Congress. The painting can be found on the back of the U.S. \$2 bill. The original hangs in the US Capitol rotunda.

flight in Navy's first aircraft, A-1, at Lake Keuka, NY, then prepares LT Theodore G. Ellyson, the first naval aviator, for his two solo flights in A-1.

1914 - Prohibition of alcohol begins in the Navy

1916 - Establishment of informal school for officers assigned to submarines at New London, CT

1918 - USS Covington hit without warning

by two torpedoes from German Submarine U-86 and sank the next day

1933 - USS Constitution commences tour of principal U.S. seaports.

1946 - 1st of 2 detonations, Operation Crossroads nuclear test

1951 - Responsibility for the Government of Trust Territories transferred from Navy to Department of Interior.

1972 - Date of rank of Rear Admiral Samuel Lee Gravely, Jr., who was first U.S. Navy Admi-

ral of African-American descent.

July 2

1923 - Commissioning of Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, DC.

1926 - Distinguished Flying Cross authorized by Congress.

1937 - Amelia Earhart disappears in Pacific. Navy conducts extensive unsuccessful search

1945 - USS Barb (SS-220) bombards Japanese installations on Kaiyo Island, Japan; first successful use of rockets against shore positions.

1946 - Establishment of VX-3 to evaluate adaptability of helicopters to naval purposes.

1950 - USS Juneau and 2 British ships sink 5 of 6 attacking North Korean torpedo boats and gunboats.

1967 - During Operation Bear Claw, Seventh Fleet Amphibious Force conducts helicopter assault 12 miles inland at Con Thien.

July 3

1898 - At Battle of Santiago, Cuba, RADM Sampson's squadron destroys Spanish fleet

1950 - USS Valley Forge and HMS Triumph participate in first carrier action of Korean Conflict. VF-51 aircraft (Valley Forge) shoot down 2 North Korean aircraft. The action is first combat test of F9F Panther and AD Skyraider.

July 4

1776 - American colonies declare their independence from Great Britain

1777 - John Paul Jones hoists first Stars and Stripes flag on Ranger at Portsmouth, NH.

1801 - First Presidential Review of U.S. Marine Band and Marines at the White House.

1831 - U.S. concludes indemnity treaty with France.

1842 - First test of electrically operated underwater torpedo sinks gunboat Boxer

1863 - Confederates surrender of Vicksburg, MS, gives Union control of Mississippi River.

MCPON Visits Naval Supply Systems Command

From Naval Supply Systems Command Corporate Communications

Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON) visited Naval Supply Systems Command (NAVSUP) June 19.

During the visit, MCPON (SS/SW) Rick D. West, was briefed on NAVSUP's Shipmates to Workmates program, the Navy Cash Program, and new training initiatives for Navy culinary specialists (CSs) to boost their skills and service to Sailors around the fleet.

He also discussed efforts to improve the number of spare parts on board ships and submarines.

MCPON also took a walking tour of the NAVSUP facilities, as well as a tour of the base where NAVSUP is located-Naval Support Activity Mechanicsburg. The tour included the base's Navy Exchange, new base housing, and finally a CS food demonstration in NAVSUP's Research, Development, and Training Culinary Center (RD&T), which supports fleet operations with menu and recipe development while providing a world-class train-the-trainer location. MCPON had the opportunity to do some home-style cooking with the CSs on hand.

"Our CSs, and all supply Sailors - in my eyes - are important in setting the tone for all commands," West said. "And getting back to the scratch cooking will really make a difference for our Sailors serving aboard ships."

"Improving the number of spare parts on



U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Thomas L. Rosprim

Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON) Rick D. West is presented with a 'MCPON Trading Card' during an unveiling ceremony held in his honor at Naval Supply Systems Command (NAVSUP) headquarters. Trading cards are used by NAVSUP to circulate information about the Navy, its fleet and its Sailors during public outreach events. West was honored by being the first "by name" trading card published in the series. West's visit also included a tour of facilities and an all hands call.



NSA Washington-JBAB Fleet Family and Fun

CAREER SUPPORT AND RETENTION

The Transition Assistance Management Program (TAMP)

Offers an array of services and benefits to transitioning service members, including computers setup for individuals to go online to different job banks, college and scholarship resources and career assessment tools. Resume Writing Workshops are offered which includes Federal Resume Writing Interview Skills, information on veterans' benefits and a professional resource library; Two TAP Seminars and one Executive TAP Seminar - five-day programs - are offered monthly sponsored by the departments of Labor and Veteran Affairs, and include information that will benefit the transitioning military member.

Family Employment Readiness Program (FERP)

Offers seven basic services, which include job search strategies, job readiness, resource information, job referral service, individual counseling assistance, career planning and links to education and volunteer opportunities.

Personal Financial Management (PFM)

Program offers individual and family financial counseling, financial classes, and is responsible for the Command Financial specialist training in the Region (NDW).

Volunteer Program

Opportunities are available as an administrative assistant, counseling mediator, transition assistant, Information & Referral assistant, data entry/word processor and a retired activities volunteer.

DEPLOYMENT READINESS/ FAMILY SERVICES

Life Skills Education

Provides presentations to help commands meet requirements, as well as enhance operational and personal readiness including parenting skills training, couples communication, anger and stress management, conflict resolution, Child Abuse Awareness, Spouse Abuse

Awareness and suicide prevention. Trainings can be customized to fit needs of the command.

New Parent Support Program (NPS)

Assists new parents in coping with the demands of parenting and military life through parenting education and training and home visits to new parents prior to delivery and after delivery; information and referral for military and community resources; child development screenings and monitoring. All active duty members and their families who are pregnant and or have children in the home from infancy to three years old are eligible for these home visitation services.

Deployment/mobilization/readiness

Assisting Sailors and family members prepare for deployment, manage separations and reunite and reintegrate with families and community through services including the Family Accountability and Assessment System, Individual augmentee (IA) Indoc Course and Deployed Family Fun Days

Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP)

Provides assistance to service members with special needs children and family members with medical needs including resource referral to medical, counseling and educational services, support groups and care providers. Assists in finding duty stations where needs are met. Mandatory enrollment per OP-NAVINST 1754.2D.

MWR Happenings

Karaoke nights

NSA Washington's MWR team will host free karaoke nights at the Mordecai Booth's Public House located on the Washington Navy Yard every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month between the hours of 4-9 p.m. DJ Scott will be on-site to offer the latest songs for you and your friends to sing.

New Service for Washington Navy Yard Customers

Based on customer inputs and requests, Navy Exchange (NEX) and Naval Support Activity Washington (NSAW) have partnered to install a Redbox DVD rental machine located at the Town Center Bldg. 22 next to the ITT sales office. Please come by and check out the new service!

FFR/MWR Phone numbers

Child Development Programs

Child Development Center 1(202) 767-2890
Child Development Center 2(202) 404-8071
Child Development Center 3(202) 433-0771
Child Development Homes (202) 433-3223 or (202) 404-1454
Regional Child Placement Office(202) 433-3055 or (877) 269-9322
Regional Child & Youth School Liaison Office(202) 433-0942

Family Housing

JBAB Housing Office 1, Bldg 414(202) 433-0346
JBAB Housing Office 2, Bldg 21(202) 404-6828

Fitness Centers & Information, Tickets, and Tours (ITT)

JBAB Fitness Center 1, Bldg 15(202) 767-5895
JBAB Fitness Center 2, Bldg 419(202) 433-2962
Washington Navy Yard, bldg. 22(202) 433-2484/2829

Military and Family Support Center

JBAB MFSC Bldg 72(202) 433-6151
JBAB MFSC Bldg 13(202) 767-0450

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Liberty Center, bldg. 72(202) 685-1802
JBAB Liberty Program Office, Bldg. 72(202) 433-2636
JBAB Liberty Center, Bldg. 72(202) 685-1802

Food & Beverage

Catering and Conference Center, WNY Bldg. 211(202) 433-3041
Mordecai Booth's Public House, WNY Bldg. 101(202) 678-0514 or (202) 433-3041
Furnari Restaurant, JBAB Bldg. 418(202) 433-2574

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WFR Marketing and Special Events Office, JBAB Bldg. 12(202) 767-1371
Gateway Inns and Suites, JBAB Bldg. 602(202) 404-7050
MWR Sports Program/Sports Complex Rental, JBAB Bldg. 419(202) 685-0483
Outdoor Recreation, JBAB Bldg. 928(202) 767-9136
Vehicle Storage(202) 767-9136/8562

Reading is so delicious

By Senior Airman Amber Russell
11th Wing Public Affairs

Team Andrews community members of all ages appeared eager to ingest knowledge at the Joint Base Andrews library as they signed up for the Summer Reading Program at the kick-off party event held from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. on June 18. The Summer Reading program here lasts through Aug. 11.

The theme for the DoD sponsored program, 'Reading is so Delicious,' encouraged an appetite for an overall healthy lifestyle at the event. The library decorations emphasized exercising and proper nutrition for the body and mind.

During the event, participants enjoyed arts and crafts, computer games, gift-bag giveaways and a smorgasbord of books.

Once participants sign up for the program, three basic steps lead to success.

The first step is to READ! Next, readers must add completed titles of what they have read to the reading log that comes in their gift bags. The final step is to simply return the completed log to the library and pick up a prize and a new reading log.

The turnout for the kick-off event aimed to motivate people to read was significant.

"We have been swamped today," said Sarah Wolfe, the Andrews library technician. "I think the summer reading program is the most fun to have in the summer because reading is entertaining and keeps learning fresh throughout the summer season."

Volunteers, like high school student Jenna Pearson, give their time to this summer reading program, which can benefit them in return.

"This is my third summer volunteering," said Pearson. "It is great that I can help out and also receive credit hours to put on my resume."

For students beginning their summer vacation, reading can serve as an escape to far-away places and awaken the imagination. More notably, the program helps students read at and above their current reading level.

"I wanted to join the Summer Reading Program so next year when I start seventh grade, I'll have even more experience reading than I do now," said Jazmyn Brown Washington, Summer Reading Program participant. Whether its fiction, non-fiction or historical, Jazmyn's palate for reading is mature for her age.

"I like reading historical books like Romeo and Juliet," said Jazmyn. "I also love fiction. My favorite author is Jim Benton; he wrote my favorite book series 'Dear Dumb Diary.' It's not for my age group but I love whatever I read."

Not only does this fundamental reading program benefit young students who want to become better readers; it serves as a great start for children in pre-school and kindergarten learning how to read. It is also a great help for people learning to speak English as a second language.

"This wonderful program is an asset to the community," said Sheryl Gritton, supervisory librarian. "I have witnessed kinder-

VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE

Naval Support Activity Washington's Voting Assistance Office will be holding a voter registration drive at the Town Center Food Court, Bldg. 22 (east entrance), July 2nd to July 6th (except July 4th) in support of Armed Forces Voter's Week.

The booth will be available from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. each day. There will be representatives available to help military members to register to vote absentee, provide information on how to self-register, or simply to answer questions.

Make sure to come out and take advantage of one of the rights you and your shipmates fight to defend!

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NDW News

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NSAW has a Twitter page for the Washington Navy Yard to provide the public with up-to-date operating hours of the Navy Yard portion of DC's Riverwalk.

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Join us Thursdays from 7:30-8:45a.m. at the Pentagon Library and Conference Center (PLCC). Toastmasters is an international organization that helps everyone speak, think, lead and listen better. For more info, contact Carl Sabath at carl.sabath@osd.mil or 703-695-2804 or Elizabeth Femrite at elizabeth.m.femrite.civ@mail.mil or 571-256-8674. Remember - Great Helmsmen say "YES!"

Voter Registration Drive

Installations throughout Naval District Washington will be hosting voter registration drives for military members in the region from June 28 through July 7, in support of Armed Forces Voter's Week.

During this drive you can register to vote for the upcoming Federal elections, get questions answered, or simply find information on how to self-register and take advantage of your right to vote.

Exact hours will vary by installation, so see your installation's Plan of the Week or visit your installation's Voting Assistance Office for more information.

Command Volunteer Coordinator Training

Attention Commanders and Command Volunteer Coordinators! Naval District Washington (NDW) Regional Community Service Program will host training for newly assigned Command Volunteer Coordinators. This training will cover: an overview of the Navy Community Service Program and applicable Navy Community Service Guide, their role and responsibilities, legal issues, conducting screening of volunteers, how to handle volunteer injuries, volunteer recognition opportunities, and time off for civilian volunteers. Commands that have designated personnel to oversee their community service projects are invited to send their representatives to this training which is scheduled for June 28, 2012 at 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m., in building 101, conference room 242 at the Washington Navy Yard, Washington, DC SE. Volunteer Coordinators may register to attend by sending an e-mail with their intent to participate to Olivia.hunter@navy.mil no later than June 25, 2012. For more information call 202-433-6854.

JBAB Thrift Shop to Reopen July 10

The JBAB Thrift Shop has been closed since the hurricane/rains last August due to structural damage to the building.

We are now relocated to Building 72 (Enterprise Hall) where Navy Campus was. We are reopening Tuesday, July 10. Our hours will be Tuesdays and Wednesdays 3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. and the first Saturday of each month 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Drug Education for Youth

This summer, uniformed service members will participate in the Drug Education For Youth (DEFY) program. Through DEFY, uniformed service members work with youth to encourage discipline and combat drug use and gang violence. This rewarding camp works with kids 9-12 years old and helps them develop character, leadership, and confidence to engage in positive healthy lifestyles as drug free citizens. For the parents the program is just as rewarding for them as it is for their kids. This spectacular camp will be held from 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. on July 23-27, 2012 and July 30- August 01 at the Washington Navy Yard. Parents are encouraged to drop off their children early at 7:30 a.m.

Legal Corner

In an effort to keep you informed of military discipline and administrative matters that have occurred in Naval District Washington, the Waterline will periodically publish Court-Martial and Administrative Separation results.

Court Martial

U.S. v. MMFN, USN, In a Special Court-Martial, MMFN pled guilty to one specification of violating a lawful general order by possessing drug paraphernalia, and two specifications of possessing heroin. The Military Judge sentenced the MMFN to confinement for 180 days and a bad conduct discharge.

Non-Judicial Punishment

A Captain was found guilty at Nonjudicial Punishment of Abuse of Subordinates and Assault. The Captain was given a Punitive Letter of Reprimand.

Operation Provides Gifts New Mothers

By Lt. Cmdr. Jennifer Cragg,
Commander, Submarine Group 2
Public Affairs

Forty expectant and new moms, whose spouses are deployed, were showered with recognition and gifts during a group baby shower themed "Come Sail Away" in Cromwell, June 19, in conjunction with the PGA Travelers Championship.

The event was sponsored by the non-profit organization Operation Shower and Birdies for the Brave and marks the second time the event was held in Connecticut and for wives of submariners.

Twenty expectant and new moms attended last year's Operation Shower event. This year, in addition to the Navy spouses, Operation Shower also invited moms married to deployed Connecticut Army National Guardsmen.

"For military wives who are expecting a baby and whose spouses are deployed or soon to be deployed, the impending arrival of a child can be both exciting and stressful," said LeAnn Morrissey, Operation Shower founder. "Operation Shower was created specifically because typically military moms are the ones who hold it all together at home. Without their spouses by their side, deployed to another part of the world, these moms deserve our support, our thanks, our love and an opportunity to celebrate together."

In addition to the expectant and new military moms attending the Operation Shower event, several ombudsmen assigned to Commander, Submarine Group 2 submarines also attended the event.

"Operation Shower was not around when I had my children, but what a great experience for our military spouses who sacrifice so much," said USS Annapolis co-ombudsman Melissa Coers, who is a mother of four, three of whom are triplets.

The event was held in the Birdies for the Brave Patriots' Outpost at TPC River Highlands during the PGA Travelers Championship.

Each mom received an array of unique,

high-quality products and gift items for mothers and babies that have been donated by numerous companies. From onesies and baby bottles to clothing, crib bedding, diaper bags and toys, the gifts will go a long way toward raising the spirits of the moms-to-be, many of whom would not otherwise have the opportunity to experience a baby shower.

Melanie Breckenridge, wife of Rear Adm. Rick Breckenridge, Commander, Submarine Group 2, thanked the Operation Shower organization for supporting the wives of submariners serving in the "Silent Service."

"Even more silent than the 'Silent Service' are the wives of the submarine force," said Breckenridge. "Much of what they do to support our country goes largely unrecognized. That is why support from Operation Baby Shower and Birdies for the Brave means so much because it shines a little light and love on our incredibly hard working Navy wives."

Amy Sabbatini, wife of six-time PGA TOUR champion Rory Sabbatini, served as the event's honorary host and praised the military moms for their service and sacrifice.

"I am honored to join with Operation Shower," said Sabbatini. "Their service and sacrifice deserve to be recognized, and it is very humbling to have the opportunity to do that through this special shower during the Travelers."

Operation Shower is a non-profit organization dedicated to celebrating and honoring military families by providing joyful baby showers for military moms-to-be to ease the stress of deployment. Since the organization's inception in 2007, Operation Shower has showered almost 800 military moms from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and National Guard on military bases, during PGA TOUR tournaments, and at other locations.

For more information, visit www.navy.mil, www.facebook.com/usnavy, or www.twitter.com/usnavy.

For more news from Commander Submarine Group 2, visit www.navy.mil/local/Subgru2/.

MCPON: Summertime, Think Safety

by Chief Mass Communication Specialist Sonya Ansarov,
Office of the Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy

Summertime means fun in the sun, vacations and a myriad of outdoor activities, and the Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON) wants Sailors and families to think safety first.

"Benjamin Franklin said, 'An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure,' and in the case of summertime, it's worth a pound of

safety," said MCPON (SS/SW) Rick D. West. "Each year the Navy loses service members to senseless and avoidable mishaps, and the summer season brings the potential for increased risk."

According to the Naval Safety Center, summer deaths spiked in 2008 then decreased in 2009 and 2010, but unfortunately increased again last year. In 2011, between Memorial Day and Labor Day, 16 Sailors and 15 Marines lost their lives. One in an ATV wreck; three drowned; three during recreational activities; 11 in motor vehicles; and 13 on motorcycles.

"Losing even one Sailor or Marine is too

many, especially when most of the incidents can be avoided with the proper planning and training," said West.

Training is the priority when it comes to motorcycle safety. According to Naval Safety Center, motorcycle fatalities increased from six in 2010 to 13 in 2011, which is more than a 100 percent increase. Motorcycle training and safety starts with the command having a designated motorcycle safety representative (MSR).

"Closing the training gap on motorcycle safety needs to be top priority for our leaders," said West. "Personal motor vehicle accidents are the second highest cause of fatalities in

our Navy, and motorcycles are the primary causal factor with sports bikes remaining at the top of the list. MSRs play an important role in mitigating this risk by mentoring and educating our Sailors, and more importantly, ensuring they are registered and complete all required motorcycle training."

The Naval Safety Center's summer campaign "Live to Play, Play to Live," also focuses on alcohol awareness, water and boat safety, sexual assault, and suicide awareness, and summer sports activities.

Eisenhower Deploys 6,000 Sailors

By Mass Communication Specialist Molly Greendeer, Navy Public Affairs Support Element, Norfolk

The Eisenhower Carrier Strike Group (IKE CSG) and its nearly 6,000 Sailors departed Naval Station Norfolk and Naval Station Mayport, Fla., June 20, to support operations in the U.S. Navy's 5th and 6th Fleet areas of operation.

The aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN 69), commanded by Capt. Marcus A. Hitchcock, and guided missile destroyers USS Winston S. Churchill (DDG 81) and USS Jason Dunham (DDG 109) deployed from Naval Station Norfolk. Guided-missile cruiser USS Hue City (CG 66) and guided-missile destroyer USS Farragut (DDG 99) deployed from Naval Station Mayport.

Hitchcock said the ship and its crew are in great spirits. "Even though she is 35 years old, she is at the peak of her game with all the most current technology and the best gear," said Hitchcock. "The ship and crew have been out for five months of the past year and they are really excited and ready to go do our job."

Commanded by Rear Adm. Michael Manazir, IKE CSG is comprised of Carrier Strike Group (CSG) 8, embarked Carrier Air Wing (CVW) 7, embarked Destroyer Squadron

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U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Julia A. Casper

The Nimitz-class aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN 69) departs Naval Station Norfolk for a regularly scheduled deployment in support of maritime security operations and theater security cooperation efforts in the U.S. 5th and 6th Fleet areas of responsibility. The Eisenhower Carrier Strike Group includes the guided-missile cruiser USS Hue City (CG 66), the guided-missile destroyers USS Farragut (DDG 99), USS Winston S. Churchill (DDG 81), and USS Jason Dunham (DDG 109), Carrier Air Wing (CVW) 7, and Destroyer Squadron Two Eight.

Churchill's Wizards: The British Genius for Deception 1914-1945

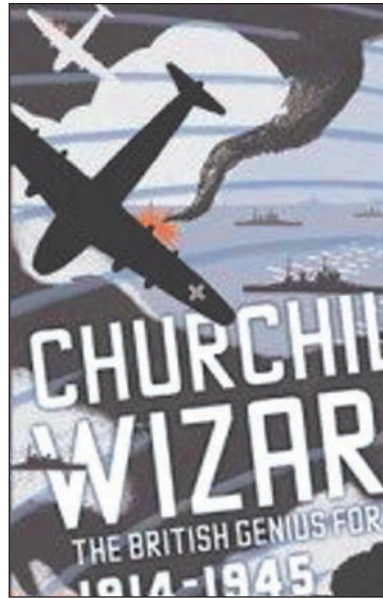
Nicholas Rankin. Published by Faber and Faber, London, United Kingdom. 443 pages, 2008.

The British have had a long history of engaging in military deception and counter-intelligence. No study of World Wars I and II is complete without delving into the extraordinary ideas that broke codes, and added fog to the enemy's understanding of the events of war. Nicholas Rankin's latest book uncovers the British skill at bringing together artists, eccentrics, novelists, daredevils, magicians, theater people and yes commandos to create an intelligence unit that would deceive the Germans in two World Wars.

It is a book of tactical trickery, strategic deception, and black propaganda that helped the Allies win the war. There is much we can learn from the stories of our World War I and II predecessors, the utility of shaping the narrative is one of those lessons, and another lesson is the tolerance of eccentricity that produces unexpected and visionary ideas to deceive an enemy, finally there is the lesson that every good deception is founded upon partial truths.

In the realm of decoding and deciphering, the British got lucky early in World War I, coming into possession three codebooks of the German Imperial Navy, and it was as First Lord of the Admiralty, Churchill got his first taste of Signals Intelligence (SIGINT). French avant-garde painters explored ways of concealing artillery and troops from aerial reconnaissance; this would in turn influence British thinking that camouflage was deception and not concealment that would have implications not only in the ground and on the sea, but in shaping public opinion.

In a chapter entitled, "Engineering



Opinion," the British used the German invasion of Belgium to magnify and exaggerate stories of bestial behavior, the most infamous case being the German execution of a British nurse Edith Cavell, whose statue as a killed angel of mercy is near Trafalgar Square. The book discusses how the current British Prime Minister listed Ms. Cavell in his 2007 book, "Courage: Eight Portraits."

Of note, Ms. Cavell was an MI6 operative, a spy who took pity on wounded civilians and got caught. Two chapters discuss the Middle East campaigns of World War I, including Lawrence of Arabia. Including how General Edmund used intercepted German and Turkish communications of aerial reconnaissance flights to move 40,000 troops to surprise Turkish forces in Gaza. Another clever deception was the

British Q-ships, decoys designed to deceive German U-Boats, to make them look authentic decoys were packed with trash to attract seagulls.

World War II saw the creation of dummy inflatable planes, landing craft, and tanks all used in a mass deception Operation Fortitude, to deceive the Germans as to the intent of the landings in Normandy. Little known operations was a body double for General Montgomery, who was openly seen inspecting troops in Gibraltar, while the real British General was planning the final phases for the invasion of Normandy.

A corpse was used dressed in a British Major's uniform, and given an identity and then floated with personal papers off Spain, this along with deceptive radio traffic led to the German confusion as to the time, and location of the invasion of Sicily. Then there was the British counter-intelligence turning a good proportion of German agents into double-agents, with the story of Juan Pujol Garcia, codenamed Garbo, whose reports held back 19 German divisions from deploying to Calais on the eve of the Normandy landings.

A magician Jasper Maskelyne, made the port of Alexandria in Egypt disappear, and used strobe lights to dazzle and confuse German bombers attempting to attack the Suez Canal. This is an excellent read for those interested in the history of intelligence operations that you can find at the John T. Hughes Library. Immersing your mind in the history of deception, will also sensitize you to efforts by an adversary to mask their intentions and activities.

Editor's Note: CDR Aboul-Enein maintains a regular book review column in the NDWWaterline.

George Washington Carrier Strike Group Trilateral Exercise

By Commander, U.S. Seventh Fleet Public Affairs

The U.S. Navy's only forward deployed aircraft carrier strike group is conducting a trilateral event in the East China Sea June 21-22.

The George Washington (CVN 73) carrier strike group (GWCSG) is conducting a trilateral exercise with ships and aircraft from the Japan Maritime Self Defense Force (JMSDF) and the Republic of Korea (ROK) Navy.

The exercise is taking place beyond the territorial seas of any coastal nation and is intended to reinforce regional security and stability and increase interoperability, operational proficiency and readiness. The exercise will include integrated helicopters operations, visit, board, search and seizure (VBSS) exchanges and demonstrations, communication links interoperability, dynamic ship maneuvers and liaison officer exchanges.

U.S. Navy ships scheduled to participate include the aircraft carrier USS



U.S. Navy photo by Lt. Cmdr. Denver Applehans

The Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS McCampbell (DDG 85), left, the Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force (JMSDF) helicopter destroyer JS Kurama (DDH 144) and the Republic of Korea Ship (ROKS) Munmu the Great (DDH 976) are in formation in the East China Sea. The U.S. Navy, Japan Maritime Self Defense Force and Republic of Korea navy ships are participating in a trilateral exercise to improve interoperability, readiness and the capability to respond quickly to various situations in the region, ranging from disaster relief to maritime security activities.

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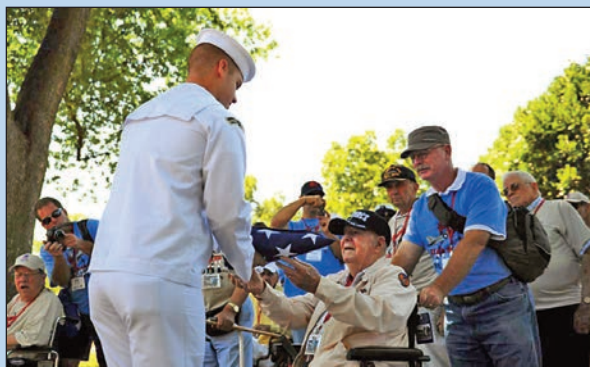
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HONOR FLIGHT



Sailors and Marines assigned to Naval Support Activity Washington, the U.S. Navy Ceremonial Guard and the White House Communications Agency welcome World War II veteran Tony Volkening.



Seaman Jacob Albritton, assigned to the U.S. Navy Ceremonial Guard as a casket bearer, presents the American flag to former Air Force Capt. Henry Nations.



U.S. Navy photos by MC2 Kiona Miller

Sailors and Marines render a hand salute as World War II veterans enter the World War II Memorial.

On June 26th, at the World War II Memorial in downtown Washington, D.C., a group of veterans participated in the Greater St. Louis Honor Flight, which transports America's veterans to our nation's capital to visit those memorials dedicated to honor their service and sacrifices. Here are some pictures of the reception they received.



Information Systems Technician 1st Class Shawn Beeler talks with veteran Edward Holekamp during a visit to the World War II Memorial.

NAVY

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out its ordnance responsibilities in 1961, it was then three years later renamed the Washington Navy Yard. The abandoned ordnance factories were converted to office use and by the 1970s resembled pretty much the Yard we encounter today.

So with all that history, it is pretty obvious that there is plenty to see and do at the WNY. Not only is it rich with a history all its own, it is also home to the United States Navy Museum, or formally the National Museum of the United States Navy. Opened to the public in 1963, in the former Breech Mechanism Shop of the old Naval Gun Factory, nearly 400,000 people visit the museum annually.

Highlights of the museum are the fighting top of the USS Constitution, the world's deepest diving submersible, the Trieste, and the khaki uniform of former Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. The museum has a number of permanent exhibits as well as some rotating and temporary exhibits as well. The museum is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends and holidays. The museum is open every day except Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, and New Year's Day.

Also in the vein of naval history, the WNY offers the Display Ship Barry (DD 933). A Forrest-Sherman class destroyer decommissioned in 1982, the Barry provides an excellent opportunity for service members and their families to see a living piece of naval history.

Commissioned in 1956, Barry served 26 years in the Atlantic and Pacific Fleet. Barry supported the 1958 Marine and Army airborne unit landing in Beirut, Lebanon. In 1962, she was a member of the task force that quarantined Cuba in response to evidence that Soviet missiles had been installed on the island. In Vietnam, the destroyer operated in the Mekong Delta and supported Operation Double Eagle, the largest amphibious operation since the landings in Korea. Barry was credited with destroying over 1,000 enemy structures, and for her service in the Vietnam conflict Barry earned two battle stars. In the early 1970s she was homeported in Athens, Greece, as part of the Navy's forward deployment program.

The Barry is open for self-guided tours from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday – Friday, and from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays. Guided tours can be arranged for some groups: call (202) 433-3091 for more information.

Certainly the Washington Navy Yard is steeped in history, and anyone interested in naval history could make a day or few days in exploring the Yard, and all that it has to offer. For more information on visiting the DS Barry visit <http://www.history.navy.mil/branches/BarryAccess.pdf>. For more information on the U.S. Navy Museum, visit <http://www.history.navy.mil/branches/org8-1.htm>

VOTE

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AFVW will have awareness pushes done throughout Naval District Washington (NDW). For example, tables will be set up in the Town Center (Building 22) on the Washington Navy Yard with voter registration materials and equipment for people to get the ball rolling. Similar activities will be taking place at Naval Support Activity Bethesda, and of particular note at the Wounded Warrior barracks, as well as other NDW facilities.

It is the primary objective of the AFVW to not only increase awareness and to encourage service members to take an interest in voting, but also to help make them aware of the resources available to them. For instance, many service members are not stationed in their home state (or in the United States at all, for that matter) so the registration for and use of absentee ballots is key. Due to this need, there are Voting Assistance Offices (VAOs) onboard all NDW installations.

"The office is now open with extended hours from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday

through Friday, throughout the voting season. The 2012 voting season runs from the start of the year until the general election in November," said Michael Murray, the voting assistance manager at Naval Support Activity Washington (NSAW).

According to Murray, the VAO provides one-on-one support for voter registration and absentee ballot submission. Serving as a liaison between a Sailor and their home state's election office, the VAO provides a direct link for Sailors to utilize while voting away from home. The VAO can offer to help first time absentee voters and assist Sailors with registering to vote or filing absentee ballots both electronically and through the mail.

As mentioned, AFVW is the last big push by Voter Assistance programs to get people registered and otherwise ready to vote come fall, because the process becomes more labor intensive and difficult the closer it gets to Election Day. If one wants to vote, the time to prepare is now.

For more information on registering to vote or voting, see your installations' VAO or visit www.fvap.gov

For more news from other bases around the Washington, D.C. area,

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HONORED

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Camp Commander, James H. Harris Camp # 38, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and Congressman Steny Hoyer (D-Md.).

"Too many of our citizens throughout history were not seen, were taken for granted, were considered property," said Hoyer. "That young man showed courage and conviction and is the symbol of people of color

asked to serve a country that did not see them as full citizens, and extraordinarily, they did it. Not because their country treated them well, but because of what they dreamed this country could be. We've come a long way. There's a long way to go."

The monument is located at John C. Lancaster Park, Willows Road, Lexington Park, Md. For more information, visit www.ucaconline.org/. For more photographs of the ceremony and monument, visit www.Facebook.com/NASPaxRiver.

MCPON

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and submarines is as much about improving the quality of work of our Sailors as it is about improving readiness."

MCPON spoke with enlisted Sailors serving at several commands in central Pennsylvania. "We are the most capable Navy ever, and I believe we are headed in the right direction with our manning and programs," West explained.

"It was a privilege and a pleasure to host MCPON here in Mechanicsburg," said NAVSUP Commander Rear Adm. Mark Heinrich. "We enjoyed having the opportunity to show him what we do at NAVSUP to support and deliver sustained global logistics capabilities to our Navy and Joint warfighter worldwide."

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READING

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garters learn to read before school begins. I have also seen international people who can't speak English become much more proficient by the end of the summer because they've been read to so much."

Sadly, due to lack of funding, supporters of this fulfilling program may be left hungry for the knowledge that it brings as the next summer season rolls around.

"We have an awesome program here," said Gritton. "Last year, participants read 11,000 books in eight weeks. Unfortunately,

it could be gone as early as Sept. 1. The funding for the program just doesn't seem to be available."

Gritton said support from First Lady Michelle Obama for reading program initiatives like the Summer Reading Program here, have kept the program alive up until now.

Team Andrews readers may have to quench their hunger for knowledge independent of the Summer Reading Program in the future.

The sage advice of soon-to-be seventh grade Jazmyn can be taken as daily bread.

"I think everybody should read even if they just hate reading," said Jazmyn. "It is a good idea to read 20 minutes a day."

SAFETY

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"Fourth of July is just around the corner so start planning safety now," said West. "Whether you are on the highways, waterways or in the backyard, safety must come first. And if you drink, don't drive and have a plan to get home."

When traveling long distances, remember to use TRiPS, the on-line, automated risk-assessment tool that helps users recog-

nize and avoid the hazards they face on the highway: fatigue, not buckling up, and driving too far. TRiPS is located at <https://wwwa.nko.navy.mil>.

"You and your families are important to the Navy," said West. "Use the tools the Navy provides and remember to think safety first."

Safety is one of the key areas of the 21st Century Sailor and Marine initiative which consolidates a set of objectives and policies, new and existing, to maximize Sailor and Marine personal readiness, build resiliency and hone the most combat-effective force in the history of the Navy and Marine Corps

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George Washington (CVN 73), with embarked Carrier Air Wing 5 and Destroyer Squadron 15; the guided-missile cruisers USS Cowpens (CG 63) and USS Shiloh (CG 67); the guided-missile destroyers USS Lassen (DDG 82) and McCampbell (DDG 85).

The U.S. Navy is committed to helping enhance the security and stability of the Asia-Pacific region, and forward presence activities and engagements in this region are routine. U.S. military operations and events are a part of a larger forward presence to strengthen our alliances and partnerships, and established security cooperation activities. U.S. forward presence is in accordance

with international law and contributes to freedom of navigation and overflight and other lawful uses of the sea, economic development, and international commerce.

For a list of participating Republic of Korea Navy assets, please contact the Republic of Korea Ministry of National Defense. For a list of participating Japan Maritime Self Defense Force assets, please contact the Japan Maritime Staff Office.

For information regarding U.S. Navy participation, contact 7th Fleet Public Affairs, DSN: 315-453-2152, COML: 808-653-2152, or by e-mail: pao@c7f.navy.smil.mil.

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DEPLOY

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(DESRON) 28, Winston S. Churchill, Jason Dunham, Hue City and Farragut.

Manazir said that the striking power of the aircraft carrier is usually the main focus.

"We see the airplanes coming off and on the front end, but the DDG 51 Arleigh Burke class of destroyers is so flexible that we can send them in to do any mission," said Manazir. "The full power of the strike group is only demonstrated when we are surrounded by our DDG 51 class destroyers and our Ticonderoga rover class cruisers like Hue City."

The aircraft squadrons of CVW-7 embarked aboard IKE Strike Fighter Squadrons (VFA) 143 "Pukin Dogs", VFA-131 "Wildcats", VFA-83 "Rampagers," and VFA-103 "Jolly Rogers", Tactical Electronics Warfare Squadron 140 "Patriots", Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 121 "Bluetails", Fleet Logistics Support Squadron 40

"Rawhides" and Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron 5 "Nightdippers."

Working with allied and partner maritime forces, the IKE CSG deployment will focus heavily on maritime security operations and theater security cooperation efforts.

"These operations are designed to set regional stability and economic prosperity in those regions," said Manazir.

IKE CSG has successfully completed a series of complex training events and certifications over the last several months to ensure they operate effectively and safely together.

"Our flexibility and power comes from the training of our Sailors," said Manazir. "We've been training since October of last year in complex operations, certifications and training exercises to make sure we are ready for deployment."

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