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## *Navy Newport: then and now*

**The Newport Navalog  
today publishes a special issue  
retracing the origin and growth of  
the Navy in Newport.  
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Naval War College Museum archives photo

**HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED** — A sentry stands guard at his guard shack at the entrance to Naval Training Station Newport in 1889. Founder's Hall, background, the former Newport Asylum for the Poor, is now the Naval War College Museum, overlooking Dewey Field. At lower left is now the Naval Station Newport Marina.



### **NJROTC here for training**

Area Four Leadership Academy puts 144 NJROTC cadets through their paces at Naval Station Newport.

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### **450 expected to swim bay**

The annual Citizens Bank/Save the Bay Swim expects to draw about 450 swimmers tomorrow morning to Dewey Field.

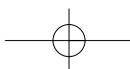
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### **USS Ross pays visit**

The USS Ross stops at Pier 2, Naval Station Newport, to pick up about 50 Navy family members for a 'tiger' cruise to Norfolk.

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**Retired Cmdr. Dennis Ringle, rear, guides Navy JROTC cadets through one of their first sailing days during the Area Four Leadership Academy/Sail Training program at Naval Station Newport last week. From left, are cadets Rebecca Speer of Sterling, N.Y.; Alison Schwinn of Seaford, Del; and Josiah Tyte of Riverhead, N.Y.**

## 144 NJROTC cadets get immersed in leadership

Last week 144 eager but nervous high school students checked into Ripley Hall at the Naval Academy Prep School campus to participate in a two-week leadership academy that taught them leadership principles and sailing skills.

These high school students are participants in the Junior Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NJROTC) Area Four Leadership Academy, and the cadets came to learn a great deal of leadership traits that will last a lifetime.

The cadets represent NJROTC units from 53 high schools across the northeastern United States and beyond, with some arriving from as far away as Michigan, Ohio and Delaware. The vast majority of these cadets are juniors and seniors this fall, and have been selected to attend by their naval science instructors based on meritorious performance in their units and commendable academic performance. The Leadership Academy serves as great preparation for top leadership positions at their home unit.

The performance shows

when you look at the statistics. Sixty-five percent are honor students, including 29 members of the National Honor Society. Other notable statistics are that 16 percent are on their school's student council, 54 percent of them are leaders in other activities, and 57 percent are varsity athletes, and 67 percent show an interest in joining the military.

The 144 cadets are divided evenly into four platoons designated by different colored shirts. These cadets are trained by a platoon commander who is a Naval Science Instructor at one of the participating schools. The platoon commander is assisted by two cadet aides and an adult female chaperone. In all there are 20 cadet aides, all of whom attended last year's program, whose jobs range from administration to sailing aides.

The cadets are immersed in a rigorous regimen familiar to military veterans. Cadets are all awakened to reveille at 5 a.m., and then conduct PT for 45 minutes. This is followed with their daily activities which include military drill,

classes on various aspects of the art of leadership, personnel and room inspections, etiquette, orienteering, water survival training and a two week introduction to sailing.

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## Juniper hosts 30 sea cadets

By **ENS B. BELANGER**  
 USCGC Juniper

The Coast Guard Cutter Juniper (WLB 201), homeported on Pier 2, hosted over 30 international sea cadets recently for a day cruise. The sea cadets came from countries ranging from Japan to Sweden and Canada. Prior to getting underway, the group of sea cadets mustered on the buoy deck for a safety brief.

While enroute to the Montauk Point buoy south of Block Island, the sea cadets observed the underway routine, toured the ship, and interacted with the crew. Some of the most popular subjects for the sea cadets were finding out how large and heavy the buoys are.

Coast Guard Academy Cadet 1st Class Christina Nelson, embarked on the Juniper for the summer, enjoyed having the sea cadets onboard and had a great time showing them around the ship during the various tours that she gave.

"The sea cadets were very eager to learn and had a blast watching the operations of the cutter. They asked me some very thought provoking questions and enjoyed their stay on the cutter," she said.

After observing the Juniper bring the 19,000 pound, 35

foot long Montauk Point buoy onboard for two hours of maintenance work and purchasing cutter t-shirts the sea cadets were pleased with their trip on board a Coast Guard Cutter. Their interest and eagerness to learn made the experience rewarding for both themselves and the crew onboard Juniper.

### Lecture to trace fate of two subs

Jonathan J. McCullough, author of *The Tale of Two Subs: An Untold Story of WWII, Two Sister Ships, and Extraordinary Heroism*, will be the guest speaker at the Eight Bell Book Lecture Series, today at noon, at the Naval War College Museum.

The event is free and open to the public. Reservations are required and a photo ID must be presented for all museum visitors 18 years old and over. Call 841-4052 or 841-2101. The museum is accessible to visitors through Gate 1, the main gate at Naval Station Newport.

Having served for many years as an editor on nonfiction subjects, including World War II, McCullough researched the remarkable story about the **LECTURE, Page 17**

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