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Supply Corps Foundation Display Program to kick off on *Midway*

With the Base Closure and Realignment actions impacting on the Navy Supply Corps Museum in Athens, Ga., the Supply Corps Foundation has reviewed several ways to publicize the mission and history of the Navy Supply Corps. A concept which has been reviewed and approved is to place mock-ups and displays on board Navy memorial ships. The first display will be on board USS *Midway* in San Diego. The USS *Midway* hosts nearly one million visitors each year and, according to Foundation Chairman RADM Don Hickman (Ret.), “presents a wonderful opportunity to present the Navy Supply Corps story.”

At the ripe young age of 47, the *Midway* was the longest serving aircraft carrier in Navy history when decommissioned in 1992. It is currently a museum located at Navy Pier in San Diego. The new Supply Corps display will take its place among the 60 exhibits and 24 restored aircraft located on board. This high quality display, currently being developed, will capture the heritage and tell the story of the Supply Corps over the years, recreating some of the most familiar supply spaces that would

have been in operation while the *Midway* was afloat.

According to Foundation Vice Chair John Kizer, “we are doing a disbursing pay line on the mess decks to explain and show how we used to pay in cash, and how the cashless paydays are done today.” Also in the works is a movie depicting an aircraft carrier supply department and a mock-up display to depict the U.S. Navy’s unique conduct of replenishment at sea.

Discussions are also underway with other venues to find other possible locations for Supply Corps displays. Plans are currently being developed to have Supply Corps displays in the Navy Memorial in Washington, D.C., in 2009 and discussions are being held to determine if displays can be placed on USS *Intrepid* in New York City.

According to Hickman, “these mock-ups and displays are expensive and we must ensure we get maximum coverage for our investment. Likewise, these efforts will need a lot of volunteers.” For more information or to get involved with the display program, contact Foundation Chief Staff Officer Jack Evans at evans@usnscf.com or (706) 354-4111.

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A gala black tie dinner aboard USS *Midway* will kick off the Foundation’s new display program on Oct. 25, 2008, in San Diego. The program will also recognize the contributions of the Foundation’s more than three dozen Distinguished Alumni. Please hold this date; more information about the dinner celebration will be included in the next *Oakleaf* and on the Foundation web site.

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Greetings from the Chairman

From my vantage point, 2007 was an extremely successful year for the Navy Supply Corps Foundation. However, 2008 provides even more promise.

But, 2007 was also was also a very sad year for our Foundation. An extremely active member of our Board of Directors, Rear Admiral Ray Sareeram passed away and was buried with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery on Nov. 28. Ray was not only a wonderful, contributing Board member, but was also a very dear friend. The Foundation will surely miss him and our sympathy goes out to his family. A memorial scholarship named for Ray is being maintained by the Foundation.

Fulfilling the funding requirements to support the 2007 – 2009 three-year, long-range plan is off to a fantastic start. Thanks to the superb leadership of our Honorary Chairman, Mr. Henry Trione, our Fund Drive Chairman, Mr. Kevin Twomey, and our Vice Chairman, RADM Don St. Angelo (Ret.), the fund drive is doing extremely well. I thank all of you for your contributions and look forward to 2008 becoming our best financial year yet.

Please circle this date – Oct. 25, 2008 This is the date for the Navy Supply Corps Foundation, Black Tie Gala Dinner on board the USS *Midway* in San Diego. The purpose of this gala event is twofold: first, to honor all of our Distinguished Alumni, and secondly, to celebrate the opening of Supply Corps Foundation exhibits/displays on board USS *Midway*. This celebration promises to be the highlight of the year for your Foundation. Please plan to attend and bring all your friends. You will be seeing lots more details in the future.

The following year, 2009, the Navy Supply Corps Foundation will have displays, mock-ups, etc., in the Navy Memorial in Washington, D.C. In cooperation with the Navy Memorial, 2009 will be celebrated as the year of the Supply Corps in the Memorial.

With all these activities happening in 2008, we really are in need of volunteers. If you have any free time to donate to the Foundation, please get in touch with Jack Evans. You can help in many ways.

*RADM Don "Smoke" Hickman
SC, USN (Ret.)*

In Memoriam

The Oakleaf is aware of the following members of the Supply Corps community who passed away over the past few months. Names are also listed on www.usnscf.com along with available obituaries. Please let us know of those who have passed away for this column by forwarding information to TheOakleaf@comcast.net.

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21st Century Club milestone reached by two

Henry Trione and RADM Don St. Angelo (Ret.) recently became the first members to be recognized at the VADM Wheeler level of the Foundation's 21st Century Club. Trione, a Distinguished Alumni

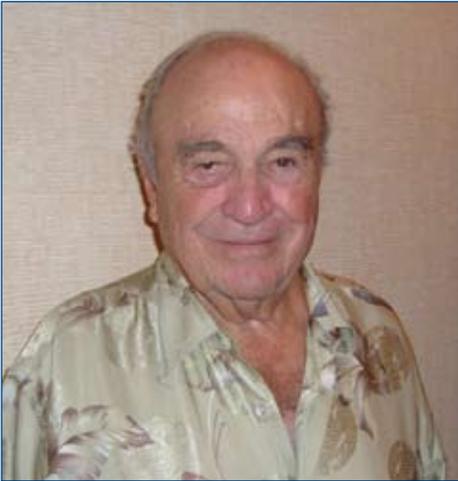
of the Foundation and St. Angelo, also a Distinguished Alumni as well as serving as a member of the Foundation Board of Directors and Vice Chair of the Taking Care of Our Own fund drive, have each

contributed a total of more than \$100,000 to the Foundation since 2000.

"This is a milestone for the Foundation," said RADM Don Hickman (Ret.). "And it is fitting that these two individuals, outstanding supporters of the Supply Corps and the work of the Foundation, should be recognized in this way."

The 21st Century Club, which recognizes cumulative contributions to the Foundation since 2000, is divided into six levels of giving, ranging up from Acorn, Bronze, Silver, Gold, Platinum to the top level, named after the late VADM Ken Wheeler, a hero of the Supply Corps. Currently there are nearly 2,000 members of the 21st Century Club.

A complete listing of all members of the club is located at www.usnscf.com. 



RADM Donald St. Angelo, SC, USN (Ret.), right, and Henry Trione, became the first VADM Wheeler level members of the 21st Century Club for donating more than \$100,000 to the Supply Corps Foundation.

"Taking Care of Our Own" fund drive tops half million dollar mark

More than \$500,000 has been pledged to the work of the Navy Supply Corps Foundation over the next three years in the "Taking Care of Our Own" fund drive, as of the end of 2007. According to Fund drive committee chairman Kevin Twomey, the total represents over half way to the goal of \$1 million by 2010. "We've really just gotten started," Twomey said, "and to have reached this level, it's pretty remarkable."

Henry Trione, a distinguished alumnus and Honorary Chair of the fund drive, has been key to the success of this effort, Twomey said. In addition, the work of Foundation chair RADM (Ret.) Don Hickman and Board member RADM (Ret.) Don St. Angelo in personally reaching

out to numerous contributors has been essential to the accomplishment to date.

Hickman noted, in addition, that "we could not have come this far without the strong and continuing support of the Foundation Board. Their 100 percent financial support of this effort is another example of their personal commitment," he added. In addition, the support of the Associations, working with Foundation Vice Chair John Kizer, "has really been inspirational."

"It is incredible progress," Twomey said, noting the "great enthusiasm" shown by members and friends alike. At the same time, he said, there are real challenges ahead. The next \$500,000 will be tougher, he said, noting "much is left to be done and we do not have a sure thing."

The campaign is designed to support numerous new Foundation initiatives, including the new Memorial Scholarship program, the display and reunion heritage programs, as well as providing support to the nearly 20 regional associations.

Twomey encourages members who wish to participate in the effort to do so by using the form on the back of *The Oakleaf*, or contacting Foundation Chief Staff Officer Jack Evans at evans@usnscf.com or (706) 354-4111.



*Distinguished Alumnus profile:***Jerry Petry finds lessons learned in the Supply Corps helpful even after 30 years**

Media executive Jerry Petry was added to the roster of Distinguished Alumni of the Supply Corps School in a November ceremony in San Diego, hosted by Foundation Vice Chairman John Kizer. Petry, who is currently Executive Vice President for Administration of the NBC Universal West Coast Television Group, graduated from the Supply Corps School in Athens in 1972.

A native New Yorker and standout high school athlete, at graduation Petry was offered several football scholarships but chose instead to attend Villanova University on a NROTC scholarship. "My Dad was a Navy veteran of WWII so I decided that if I was going to go into the military (the draft was looming), I wanted to make sure I finished college and that I served as an officer in the Navy."

It was on his midshipmen cruise between junior and senior years that Petry first came to know the Supply Corps. He was assigned

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Jerry Petry

to the USS *Algol*, an amphibious cargo ship. "That's where I met Ron McVicar, who was the Supply Officer," Petry said. "Because supply was not part of a midshipman's rotation, we carved out the time so he could give me a crash course in the Supply Officer role and responsibilities." For Petry, who was a finance major, the connection to his college work was attractive and "I also thought it would best prepare me for life after the Navy," he said, adding "I was right."

Petry credits McVicar with mentoring him and helping him get into the Supply Corps, at a time when a move from the NROTC program with a regular Navy commission into the Supply Corps was rare. "Ron

wrote letters on my behalf and I was lucky enough to get orders to the Supply Corps school in Athens." He calls Athens a "great experience" and recalls returning home after graduation with two weeks to get married to Mary Joy and pack up to join the USS *Dixie*, homeported in San Diego and deployed to the western Pacific.

His tour coincided with the signing of the Paris Peace Accords in January 1973 and the subsequent ceasefire which ended the fighting in Vietnam. The *Dixie*, which was scheduled to move on to Subic Bay, stayed in Yokosuka through this period to help with the repair of the ships returning from Vietnam. "Some of them were pretty shot up," Petry recalled.

He especially remembers the leadership challenge. "I was just 22 years old and standing in front of an S1 division of about 50 guys, from the very senior master chief to the rawest seaman recruit," he recalled. "Nothing prepares you for that moment! I bet I learned more about leadership in my first few months as a Supply Officer on board ship than I have since then!"



Jerry Petry

Petry completed his active service as Staff Supply Officer on the Commander, Naval Surface Forces Pacific staff.

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 Mr. **Paul M. Wythes**

Letters and Emails to the Foundation ...

Additions to the November issue

On page 9 of the November issue of *The Oakleaf*, the picture of the computer room at Navy Finance Center Cleveland was from the early 60's not the 80's. The taller man in the photo is Gene Auerbach, the Commanding Officer, and the other is CDR V. "Vic" P. Moore, the Data Processing department head.

Also the two computers in the room, were an IBM7070 and an IBM1401.

Thanks to CDR John Dowling, SC, USN (Ret.) for the information.



Casting a longer shadow

By Peter P. Parady, Foundation Giving Consultant

At some point in their lives many people think about how they will be remembered. Some consider their children to be their legacy. Others hope their family members and friends will remember them with kind thoughts.

Whatever your particular thoughts are about your legacy – the shadow your life will continue to cast after you are gone – ways exist to cast an even longer shadow, if you choose to do so.

Realizing that you must tailor your decisions to fit your life's circumstances, tools are available for you to magnify, even in a small way, the impact your life has made on the world. Through use of these tools, your shadow may grow even longer.

For example, establishing a scholarship in your name, a loved one's name, or in your family's name, will help aspiring students for many, many years.

Or, contributing to an existing endowment, or creating a new endowment for future initiatives will make a difference, as it will enable the Navy Supply Corps Foundation to continue good work on your behalf.

Life income tools such as Gift Annuities, IRA gifts, life insurance policies, and bequests, are but a few of the ways through which you can extend your legacy for generations to come.

If casting a longer shadow is important to you, please call Peter P. Parady, (603) 768-3366

Distinguished Alumnus profile: **Jerry Petry** *(Continued)*

In 1976, Petry accepted a job offer with NBC in Los Angeles. Although the media business can be a highly volatile one, he says, he feels lucky to have been able to be based there ever since.

From the outside, a career in the media would seem to be a far cry from the Supply Corps. Not so, Petry says, adding that the business and the creative sides are often intertwined. Over the years as he participates in discussions on who will replace Johnny Carson as host of the Tonight Show, or the negotiations for landmark NBC shows such as ER and Seinfeld, or what will be on the fall NBC schedule, it is from the business side.

The things he learned in the Supply Corps, including change management, logistics and financial skills and leadership, served him well in these and other assignments as he rose through a succession of increasingly responsible positions in his more than 30 years at NBC.

The media business today is undergoing a sea change as a variety of ways to view content (including the Internet, mobile phones and I-pods) erode traditional network TV audiences. "Fortunately the Navy Supply Corps prepared me well for change," he said. With all the different jobs and moves, he said, "change is something you deal with every day and is a skill set you have developed whether you know it or not."

Petry is involved in the San Diego Supply Corps Association, in addition to serving as a member of the faculty at California State University, Northridge, where he earned his Master of Science in Finance. He also serves on the School of Business Dean's Advisory Council at Villanova, in addition to golfing, traveling, and spending time with Mary Joy, their two daughters and their husbands whenever he can.

He still feels the connection to the Navy Supply Corps as strong as ever. "It's a bond...it's in my DNA and part of who I am," he said.



Save the date

October 25, 2008

for a gala black tie dinner aboard USS

Midway, San Diego Harbor

to kick off the Foundation's new display program. Contributions of the Foundation's more than three dozen Distinguished Alumni

will also be recognized.

Watch for more information about the dinner celebration in the next Oakleaf and on the Foundation web site – www.usnscf.com.



*Scholarship profile:***Scholarship recipient is an award winning student, leader, volunteer and actress**

Bianca Baker, the recipient of the Hampton Roads Supply Corps Association Scholarship, has already had experiences many would envy. An accomplished and award winning student, leader, volunteer and actress, she has been called by her counselor “a leader who has distinguished herself as a lifelong learner and positive role model.”

The daughter of Senior Chief Storekeeper (SKCS) David Baker and his wife Angela, she is a 2007 graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth, Va., and currently a freshman at Virginia Tech University.

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Bianca Baker

The location of NASA’s Langley Research Center in nearby Hampton, Va., was key to one of Baker’s most “significant experiences,” she said. Since she was eight years old, Baker has starred as one of the “treehouse detectives” in an educational television program called “The SCI Files,” an Emmy® award-winning series of instructional programs that introduces students in grades three to five to NASA and integrates mathematics, science, and technology. In each episode, the tree house detectives solve “real world” problems by getting help from NASA and community

experts. Baker recalls that when she was selected as the “lead treehouse detective,” she was the first African-American female to have a lead role in a math and science based show. The experience has resulted in travel across the country and speaking engagements in front of a wide variety of school groups on the importance of “math, science, and technology to all young people, especially minorities and females,” she said.

In addition to her involvement with NASA, Baker was a member of the National Honor Society as well as being selected as captain of her high school cheerleading team and last year’s Homecoming Queen.

While a senior in high school, Baker completed her course work in the first semester and was able to take a number of college courses, earning nearly 20 credits and giving her a head start on her college experience. “I really enjoyed it,” she said. “It gave me a chance to get used to how college classes are structured.”

At Virginia Tech, Baker is majoring in biology with a concentration in immunology. Her goal is to be a pediatrician. “When I was growing up, I was really sick with a number of illnesses including sleep epilepsy and chronic asthma,” she said. Although her health is now much better, she recalls her pediatrician being “an inspiration who always gave me hope. I want to be able to give hope to a sick child like she gave hope to me,” Baker added.



Bianca Baker

She is especially grateful to the Foundation for the scholarship. “My parents told me about it,” she said, “and I feel blessed to have received it. School is so expensive and a lot of really smart kids can’t afford to go. The scholarship relieves some of the stress on my family and they don’t have to worry so much,” she added.

Baker, who has two older brothers and a sister, credits her parents for her positive outlook on life. While growing up, she said, it was hard to have her Dad away with the Navy a lot of the time. “But when he’d come home he taught us to work hard and be respectful.” She added, “we missed him but appreciated him for how he raised us.”

**Scholarship application now online**

The Navy Supply Corps Foundation Web site, www.usnscf.com, continues to grow. “We’re really happy to see the web site becoming the center for communicating with our membership and providing services and information,” said CDR Pat McClanahan, Foundation Communications Committee Chairman.

After overcoming a few initial bugs, the scholarship application process is now online. This online processing is expected to save time for both applicants and the review committee, McClanahan said.

Ordering online went live for the Foundation Ship’s Store in time for holiday shopping last fall. Members can now purchase hats, t-shirts and all other Supply Corps and Foundation memorabilia on-line.

Every time new information is added to the site, a note is placed on the front page. Members who regularly check in at www.usnscf.com will be able to keep up with all the latest news and Foundation events, McClanahan added. He encouraged Associations to forward news about their programs and activities for inclusion on the site. Upcoming events can be included on the calendar, and photos and stories can appear as well. He encouraged members to send their web site information to scfweb@verizon.net.

*In the Supply Corps family***Betty Sattler shares the support she felt as a Supply Corps spouse**

Her years as a Supply Corps wife helped prepare Betty Sattler for some of the most unexpected and difficult challenges of her life. Sattler, whose husband CDR Roger Sattler died suddenly in 1980 while on active duty at the Navy Supply Depot Subic Bay, recently shared some of those experiences as the guest speaker at the 2007 Navy Birthday celebration at the Navy Supply Corps School in Athens.

Betty met Roger while he was stationed on the USS *Aldura* (AF 55) in Alameda. They were married in 1963 and traveled together to half a dozen duty stations, finally winding up in the Philippines where Roger served as Director of the Planning and Comptroller Department at NSD Subic Bay. Her husband loved the Supply Corps, she said, adding “he was one of the most gung-ho naval officers I’ve ever met.”

In early July 1980, 31 days after the family (now including four children aged 10 to 16) arrived in country, Roger died, trapped in a deadly tide undertow, on a family outing to the Caponi Islands.

Betty recalls thinking “this can’t be happening” as her oldest son ran up the beach to get her, saying “Dad can’t get in!” But it had happened and as Sattler recalls “within nine days after the death of my husband, I had to travel around the world

from the Philippines back to Arlington National Cemetery, buy a home and settle the children back in school, all with no car and only twelve suitcases of clothes.” She had help, however, and that memory is still vivid. “I don’t remember removing a single picture off the wall in our quarters...the Supply Corps wives came in and simply did it all for me, so I could hurry back to Washington, D.C. That’s what we are...family.”



Betty Sattler

Sattler was never tempted to throw in the towel. “I have learned that “adversity breeds character” and “adds enough backbone to help one persevere.” She credits that same spirit for the success of all four children in coping with the tragedy. “They did it for their Dad,” she recalls, “They put one foot in front of the other every day and stuck to their studies,” she said. “My one big regret is that Roger didn’t live long enough to see the fine adults they have become.”

After her husband’s death, Sattler began a career of her own in contracting management, working initially for the government and moving on to establish her own business in the field of biotechnology contracting, before retiring in 2004. Her personal life has blossomed as well, and last year she married Bill Cory, an old friend she had known during her working life.

Now known as Betty Cory, she and Bill divide their time between a 60 foot antique motor boat on the water in the St. Petersburg Fla., area and a home near Athens, Ga. She is active in the Atlanta chapter of the Navy League, and was recently selected as one of the volunteers to carry the Georgia flag to every county in Georgia, on its way to the USS *Georgia* (SSGN 729). For more information contact Betty Cory at betty.cory@coastalnet.com.

**Member to Member****WANSCA’S “All Calls Made and Returned” raises scholarship funds**

By LCDR Joshua McKay, SC, USN

Every year, typically in the November timeframe, the Washington Area Navy Supply Corps Association (WANSCA), hosts an “All Calls Made and Returned” reception for the Chief of the Supply Corps. This year’s All Calls was held at the Navy Museum, on board the Washington Navy Yard and proved, yet again, what great things can happen when you give a bunch of outstanding young junior officers a goal and let ‘em run with it. This year’s event was quite nice, with good food, good music, and a tremendous level of camaraderie.

A splendid treat it was to see over 350 “Chops” coming together, renewing old friendships and creating new ones. All in a setting richly surrounded with naval history. The Navy Museum was truly a special venue that made the event all the more enjoyable. The whole event was a strong testament to the strength of Supply Corps as a community and what a privilege it is to be a part of it.

In honor, and in memory of our shipmates who lost their lives last year, including CDR Phil Murphy-Sweet, who died in combat in Iraq, and due to the generous donations of so many, the raffle for this year’s event raised \$1,155.00 for the Foundation’s Memorial Scholarship fund.

WANSCA typically hosts many different events throughout the year, from the Birthday Ball and All Calls to numerous Flag Socials. Should you find yourself in town during one, please feel free to come and enjoy. For more information please visit the WANSCA web site at www.wansca.org.

Philadelphia Supply Corps Association reaches out

Serving a three state area, the Philadelphia Area Supply Corps Association is reaching out to serve reserve and retired officers, in addition to the active duty Supply Corps officers stationed in Southeastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

Approximately 50 active duty officers serve in roughly a half dozen area commands, including the Naval Inventory Control Point; Naval Support Activity Philadelphia; Joint Reserve Base, Willow Grove; and the Defense Supply Center, Philadelphia. By contrast, there are nearly 10 times that number of additional members living in the area who are reservists or retired members, according to CDR Tim Jett, PASCA President. "We are really reaching out to these different groups," Jett said. "The association gives people a chance to stay connected and remain a part of our Corps."

PASCA programs are targeted in three primary areas. In the area of professional development, in addition to the annual OP Roadshow, a luncheon speaker series is being planned to keep members informed of the latest news and information. Veterans activities and volunteer projects with local

students fall under the umbrella of community involvement, as do the annual Spring and Fall Craft Fairs which raise money for the Association and foster a strong rapport with the local community. And programs like golf outings and the Supply Corps Ball are designed to support the social network and camaraderie of the members.

Philadelphia's significant contingent of international officers gives PASCA a unique opportunity for a number of special events. Jett noted that at Thanksgiving the Spouses Club organizes and plans a dinner to share this very American holiday with the international families. And in the spring, the international officers and their families host a special dinner for their American counterparts.

Overseeing the activities of the association is a committee composed of the PASCA officers, including Jett, Vice President LCDR Tim Brown, Secretary CDR Bernie Knox, and Treasurer LCDR Kris Runaas. In order to expand services, they are looking to add a membership coordinator to keep track of the hundreds of members, an events coordinator to oversee the busy calendar of activities, and a mentorship/professional

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CAPT John King, NAVICP Deputy Commander for Aviation, thanks CAPT Jim Davis, Director, Supply Corps Personnel, on the occasion of the 2007 Supply Corps Road Show. More than 60 members attended the PASCA sponsored event.

Cindy Inglett joins Foundation team as part-time administrative assistant

If you've contacted the Foundation in the past year, you may have been greeted by a new voice. Cindy Inglett is the Foundation's new part-time administrative assistant and according to Jack Evans, Chief Staff Officer, "Cindy has proven

to be a tremendous addition to the Navy Supply Corps Foundation team."

A native of El Dorado, Arkansas, Cindy has considerable experience as a registered nurse and while she has yet to use those skills at the Athens office of the Foundation, her other abilities have really come in handy, according to Evans.

As the wife of a Marine Corps supply officer, she moved frequently during her husband's career and when he retired in 1999 and accepted a job in Georgia, she and their sons, Mathew and Peter, moved, too. Having worked as a nurse, a substitute teacher and a Red Cross volunteer here and abroad, when her boys graduated from high school she decided she wanted to branch out and find a job that

would utilize some of her computer and organizational skills.

The ad in the Athens paper last April called for a part-time administrative assistant, "so I called," Cindy said. "I didn't know about the Foundation but as a parent of two college age sons, I thought the scholarships were a wonderful thing. I also thought it was neat to see the way the Foundation really takes care of its own," she added.

Her job has evolved in the past year and now includes answering the phone, processing orders for the Foundation Ship's Store, handling inventory, bill paying, correspondence and "helping out wherever I can," she said. Evans cites her professionalism and reliability as key assets.

Cindy's favorite part of the job is talking to the members. "I like talking to all the people from the different associations and states, getting to know them and helping to answer their questions."



Cindy Inglett

Member News

Philadelphia SCA reaches out

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development coordinator. The latter member would coordinate efforts to reach out to area Foundation scholarship recipients with a network of mentors.

In addition to communicating to members by e-mail and word of mouth, Jett recently redesigned the association's web site to be more responsive to membership needs. He says they are hoping to capitalize on the site to eventually add program sign-ups electronically.

Jett encourages any active duty, reserve, retired or former Supply Corps officer who lives in the area to get involved with PASCA. For more information check out the PASCA web site at www.phillysca.com or contact timothy.jett@navy.mil.



Retired Vice Admiral **Eugene A. Grinstead**, 33rd Chief of Supply Corps and Commander, Naval Supply Systems Command passed away Dec. 22, 2007.

Vice Admiral Grinstead served as Chief from 1978 to 1981 and as Director of Defense Logistics Agency from 1981 to 1984, capping an impressive 41 year military career. He earned his commission through the V-12 program in World War II, entering the Navy in 1942 and later served in Flag assignments as the Director of the Material Division, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations as well as Vice Commander of NAVSUP before becoming the Commander.

He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery on Feb. 27, 2008, with full military honors.

Retired Supply Corps Rear Admiral **William Kowba** has been named acting in-

terim superintendent of the San Diego Unified School District. Kowba, the district's acting Chief Administrative Officer and Chief Financial Officer, assumed his duties January. The board continues its search for a permanent superintendent. Kowba's term as interim will end upon the arrival of the new superintendent.

Upon his retirement from the Navy, Kowba joined the district in August 2006 as Chief Financial Officer. He assumed additional responsibilities as acting Chief Administrative Officer in August 2007.

San Diego Unified School District currently serves more 135,000 students, from preschool through grade 12. The district encompasses more than 200 square miles, includes 221 educational facilities, and more than 24,000 employees, including hourly and visiting teachers.



*Then and Now:***Service to its members remains Foundation's focus***By CDR Jack Evans, SC, USN (Ret.), Foundation Chief Staff Officer*

For more than 35 years, the Navy Supply Corps Foundation has existed to serve the members of the Navy Supply Corps – active duty, reserve, retired and former members.

Much has changed since 1970, and many of the programs and activities of the Foundation have grown to meet the changing needs of Supply Corps officers and their families. For example, in 1971 the Foundation was formed as a dues paying organization to award college scholarships to dependent children of active duty Supply Corps officers, in an effort to retain officers on active duty who might be considering another more financially rewarding field.

That year, six \$250 scholarships were awarded, and only dependents of active duty officers were eligible. The Foundation's funds were just over \$10,000 and the organization was manned by volunteer staff, using typewriters, mimeograph machines, and one telephone to keep in touch with members.

Today, only 38 years later, a remarkable growth in member services continues. With the dues requirement left behind several years ago to embrace the entire community, the Foundation now counts as members anyone who has ever worn the oakleaf collar device of the Navy Supply Corps officer.

Thanks to the generosity of many members, the endowment fund has grown to over \$5 million, managed by a dedicated volunteer

cadre of members. Sixty scholarships valued at \$206,000 were awarded last year alone, with an additional number expected in 2008. Dependents of active duty Supply Corps personnel are still eligible, and today so are the dependents and descendants of reserve, retired and former Supply Corps officers, as

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well as the dependents of current and retired supply enlisted personnel. And Memorial Scholarships are funded to help ensure that the dependent children of Supply Corps officers who die on active duty since 2000 will be able to go to college.

In 2008, the scholarship program, while still a cornerstone, is just the beginning of the Foundation's activities. The scope of the Foundation's activities has grown to encompass the activities and programs of its nearly 20 regional associations, located around the

world, as well as a host of Foundation programs and initiatives. Some of these include the Distinguished Alumni Program which has recognized more than three dozen former Supply Corps officers who have gone on to distinguish themselves in a wide variety of fields. Initiatives like the regional reunion program, kicked off this year in Norfolk, and the display program, which will be launched in October aboard the USS *Midway* museum in San Diego, help to build and enhance esprit de corps and camaraderie among members and their families.

The Oakleaf, the Foundation's newsletter, is published every four months to keep members and their families connected, and the Foundation web site www.usnscf.com helps to get the word out and keep our community informed about Foundation activities.

Today, the Foundation is embarked on a long range plan to enhance and strengthen these and other activities. With dozens of active and committed volunteers, a full time Chief Staff Officer and administrative assistant, along with Internet access and all the necessary business technologies, the Foundation remains focused on the same goal it had nearly 40 years ago – service to its members. Then, as now, this tradition of service, coupled with a commitment to "taking care of our own," is what makes the Navy Supply Corps Foundation unique and its future bright.

*From the Chief Staff Officer***Foundation and Associations recognize contributions in a variety of ways**

2007 was a very successful year for the Navy Supply Corps Foundation. We increased the number and value of scholarships awarded, sponsored a Supply Corps family reunion in Norfolk, Va., and began laying the groundwork for Supply Corps displays on the USS *Midway* and at the Navy Memorial. To do this required the generosity and hard work by the members of our Foundation. We are very grateful for the many ways we receive your support and to recognize your contributions.

When a member contributes either cash or stock, we will provide them with a personal thank you letter that can be used as receipt for tax purposes. The level of contributions will

be included in the 21st Century Club and will be posted on our web site www.usnscf.com.

In recent years, the auctions held by our local Associations have grown and are a major source of income for us. We very much appreciate those who donate goods or services and those who purchase those items. We established a separate category for contributions received via an Association auction and they will be listed by the Association as "Association Patrons." These patron contributions will also receive an acknowledgment letter from the Association. Because the Foundation/Associations are not able to determine the value of the good/services, the Associations will not include dollar amounts in their letters.

Another major source of income is from member contributions via the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC). We would like to recognize these members; however, CFC rarely provides the names of contributors. If you would like to be recognized in the 21st Century Club, just send your CFC documentation to Foundation office.

Again, I would like to thank everyone for their generosity, we could not perform our mission without you. If you have any questions, comments, or recommendations, please contact me at (706) 354-4111 or evans@usnscf.com.

*CDR Jack Evans, SC, USN (Ret.)
Chief Staff Officer*

The rudder is shifted to a new course and speed: NSCS Newport

By LT Carrie Kuntz, SC, USN

Director of Corporate Communications/Public Affairs Officer

The winds of change have begun to sweep through Athens, Ga., as the base begins to prepare to leave its home of over 55 historical years. On June 28, 2007 longtime Athens shipmates Dick and Marilynn Smith retired after supporting the Navy for over 27 years. At a retirement ceremony in front of Winnie Davis Hall, CAPT Brian Sheppard, Commanding Officer of the Navy Supply Corps School, presented base librarian Marilynn Smith with the Meritorious Civilian Service Award. Her departure left a space for a new library technician, another Smith but no relation to Marilynn.

Mr. Henry Smith has recently joined the NSCS staff as the new base librarian. He is a graduate of the University of Washington and comes from the National Archives and Records Administration in Morrow, Ga. His expertise in archives and technical research has been instrumental in accomplishing the first step toward the goal of transforming our library and museum materials into a fully functional technical library that will open in Newport, R.I. With assistance from the Naval Historical Center, Mr. Smith has begun the process of verify-

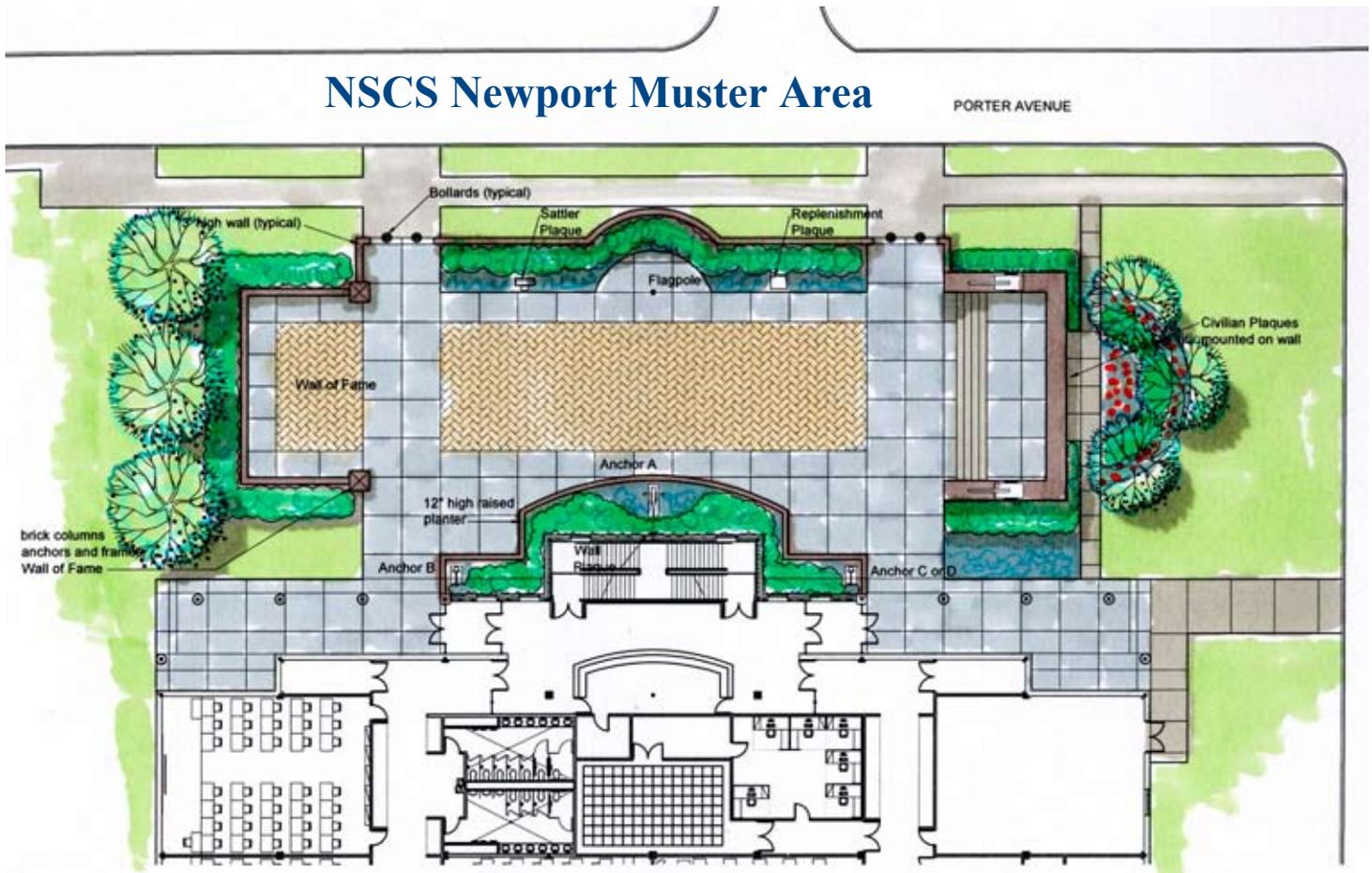
ing the inventory of books, archives and research materials housed within the Carnegie Library building in preparation for the move. There will be a dedicated space at the new facility in Newport that will provide technical library/archive support to staff and students of the Navy Supply Corps School.

What has jump-started the move to Newport is the contract award for the new NSCS facility at Naval Station Newport. H.V. Collins, a firm out of Providence, R.I., was awarded a \$24.5 million contract to build a new training facility for the Navy Supply Corps School. H.V. Collins was founded in 1924 and has extensive experience in the design and building of new structures, including many schools as well as high-rises. The work is currently expected to be completed by December 2009.

The Local Redevelopment Authority (LRA) has submitted an approved plan to transform the current property in Athens to a public health/medical school campus for the nearby University of Georgia and Medical College of Georgia. The approval of the reuse plan is expected later this year.



NSCS Newport Muster Area



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