

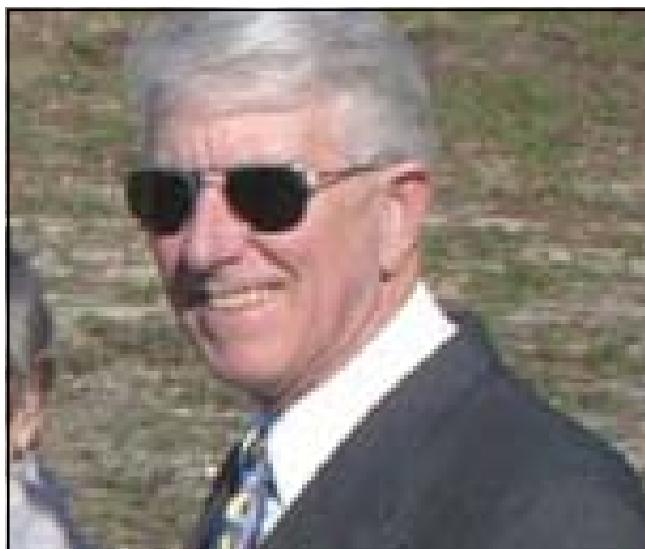
NSA recognized for cultural resource excellence

Local program wins SECNAV, CNO awards, now competing for SECDEF honors

By Jacqui Barker
Coastal Courier Editor

NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY – Naval Support Activity Panama City's Cultural Resource Manager Jim Sartain was officially named the winner of the 2004 Secretary of the Navy (SECNAV) Environmental Award for an individual and the Chief of Naval Operation's Cultural Resources Management Award for 2004 in the individual category.

The SECNAV's award is sponsored the assistant secretary of the Navy for installations and environment. Seventeen winners were selected for the SECNAV's 2004 Environmental Awards competition. The annual SECNAV Environmental Awards program recognizes Navy and Marine Corps individuals, teams, ships and installations for their exceptional environmental stewardship. Competition categories include natural resources conservation, cultural resources management, environmental quality, pollution prevention, and environmental restoration.



Jim Sartain

File photo

Sartain said he is humbled about the award and the base's environmental accomplishments.

"It's nice to know you're being recognized for what you do," Sartain said. "The principle reason, I think that we were recognized, was because of the work that we did in consultation with 17 tribal nations and Native American Grave's Protection and Repatriation Act. These actions were our guide to re-inter 171 Native American human remains for-

mally excavated in 1969-1970 and now returned home to their burial grounds here on base.

Sartain, who used to be head of base security, took this position in 1997 and since then has received numerous accolades for his cultural and natural resources management efforts. Awards include the individual Cultural Resource Manager of the Year award for 2000, Naval Sea Systems Command's Natural Resource Manager award for 1999 and Cultural Resource Management Installation Award in 2003.

Sartain's work for the base and the environment also helped NSA PC to be named a Tree City USA by the National Arbor Day Foundation for the 10th consecutive year.

After receiving the CNO and SECNAV's awards, Sartain will now compete for the Secretary of Defense's prestigious environmental award in the individual category.

The awards ceremony will be held at 9 a.m. May 3 at the United States Navy Memorial and Naval Heritage Center in Washington, D.C. SECNAV awards will be award to winners at the Pentagon May 4.



Courtesy photo

Commander, Navy Region Southeast Sailors competed last month for the title of Sailor of the Year for the Region. SK1 (SW) Marvin Hayden, pictured on bottom row, third from the left, represented NSA PC in the competition.

Local Sailor competes for regional SOY title

By Jacqui Barker
NSA PC Public Affairs

NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY—Naval Support Activity Panama City Sailor SK1 (SW) Marvin Hayden competed recently against other Sailors throughout Navy Region Southeast for the title of Sailor of the Year.

Although the title was awarded to BM1(SW) Joseph Green of Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay, Ga., Hayden said he truly enjoyed the honor to just be a part of the overall event

that was held at the Naval Air Station Jacksonville during the second week of February.

"I was a little leery at the beginning of the week as I knew we were being graded on everything about us and our actions that week, along with our packages, and I was concerned if the "best of the best" would actually be selected," Hayden said. "Coincidentally, I ended up spending the majority of my time that week with

Drive to excel

As you read the articles about the Sailors of the Year from the various commands at Naval Support Activity Panama City in this issue of the *Coastal Courier*, think to yourself: What sets them apart from me? I can honestly say that the one commonality among all of the Sailors of the Year is their sustained superior performance throughout the year. Sure, many of us say, 'I do have sustained superior performance,' but does your performance measure up when personnel outside of your department are evaluating it? When the board meets to decide who will become the SOY, many aspects of performance are evaluated. For example, were the actions of the nominee above and beyond what was asked of him or her? Did the Sailor take pride in his work, as well as his appearance, and were their actions ones that would bring credit upon the Navy. Do you take pride in the wearing of your uniform? This lends to having an exceptional military bearing. As I see it, there are many personnel on this base that are deserving of becoming the Sailor of the Year, but when the elimination stage comes around, it has to be the best of the best. It is much like the All-star game or the Pro Bowl. Many players are head and shoulders above the rest but only a few can participate. It is much the same way for becoming a Sailor of the Year.

Other factors involved are: 1) How well do you present yourself to superiors? I am not talking about kissing up. I am

adopt the highway, but taking the initiative to go find things in your community that need volunteers. Don't wait until you're asked, go find out who needs your help. Become the point of contact for a community project and then share it with your fellow sailors. Get them started on helping in the community. 4) Complete rate training manuals in other areas that may not be your rate, but they may work with your rate. Make yourself smarter on what the other sailors do for their jobs. If you're an SK but you work with YN/PN sailors, find out what they do and teach them what you do. It's called cross-training and it makes an office work more efficiently if everyone has an understanding of each others jobs. These are just some ideas to help make you a well-rounded Sailor.

Leading Lines

By EMCS(SW)
Eric Haberle
NSA PC Senior
Enlisted Leader



2) How well do you help in the growth of junior sailors? Do you just pass work to them or do you sit down with them to help develop study skills for advancement? Do you show them how to better themselves for their future in the military? 3) Are you a well-rounded Sailor? Not only maintaining superior performance at work, do you volunteer your services out in the community? I'm not talking about showing up when the base asks for volunteers to

Equal contributions made by women to America

By Brenna Williams
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March is Women's History Month. In 1980, President Carter issued the first Presidential Proclamation calling on the American people to remember the contributions of women. This March, we celebrate the 25th anniversary of the multicultural women's history movement. Designated by Joint Resolutions of the House and Senate and Proclamations by five American Presidents, March has become a huge opportunity for the nation to recognize women as a force in history.

This year's theme, "Women Change America", celebrates and honors the role of American women in transforming our culture, history, and politics. "Women Change America" also recognizes the 85th anniversary of women in the United States winning the right to vote.

Some major milestones in Women's History include:

- 1848: At Seneca Falls, New York, 300 women and men sign the Declaration of Sentiments, a plea for the end of discrimination against women in all spheres of society.

- 1864: Rebecca Lee of Boston, MA became the first African American woman to

earn a medical degree

- 1881: Clara Barton established the American Red Cross

- 1917: Jeannette Rankin first woman to be elected to the US Congress

- 1923: National Woman's Party proposes Constitutional amendment: "Men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and in every place subject to its jurisdiction. Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation." (Known as the Equal Rights Amendment, still not ratified).

- 1953: Jerrie Cobb is the first woman in the U.S. to undergo astronaut testing.

NASA, however, cancels the women's program in 1963

- 1965: Patsy Takemoto Mink, Hawaii, is the first Asian-American woman elected to Congress. She served in the U.S. House of Representatives for 24 years

- 1972: Shirley Chisholm is first African American woman to serve in Congress. Her motto is, "Unbought and unbossed." She served in the U.S. House of Representatives for 14 years.

- 1981: Sandra Day O'Connor appointed first woman U.S. Supreme Court Justice.

Of course, there are more

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Cleanup for base set for April 11-15

By Jacqui Barker
NSA PC Public Affairs

Naval Support Activity – In preparation for hurricane season, which begins June 2, and command inspections, Naval Support Activity's Supply Department will host a base cleanup for all commands during the week of April 11-15, 2005.

According to NSA PC Supply Officer Clyde Tucker, a myriad of articles may be disposed of during this weeklong cleanup; however, there are a few items that cannot be taken.

To make this a successful effort, a team of representatives from functional areas will be formed to ensure representation is present at each excess site to meet any and all excess needs of our supported customers.

"We want people to know that we are trying to take as much as possible, but items must be collected safely and by regulation," Tucker said. "We're asking people who bring items to the processing location to be patient. They may have to wait in line as we have documents to fill out for the items that are being disposed of."

The forms required for drop off, DD1149, DD1348-1 Excess Memorandum, may be filled out in advance to expedite the process. The Property Disposal Office personnel will assist those on site who haven't completed necessary excess documentation prior. Excess items may be disposed of at five different drop-off points throughout the base from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. during those five days. The collection locations will be provided in the next *Coastal Courier* edition.

Tucker reminds personnel that all asset or plant property tag numbers for the items being disposed of must be documented. Documentation control is an essential part of this entire process. We need to be focused on value-added work and not rework. Our intent is to use lessons-learned from the previous base cleanup and apply those lessons-learned to this initiative, enhancing success of this base cleanup.

"Please, do not leave items, with or without documents, at any of these locations and then just leave," Tucker said. "We need to know where these items are coming from. It is the responsibility of the employee to ensure documentation accompanies the items to be excessed. A positive change from the last base cleanup is that we'll be able to give you a receipt at the time of drop off."

Hazardous materials, or HazMat, will be taken during those days, but HazMat is also accepted

daily in the HazMat Pharmacy located in building 399. You are encouraged to contact the Pharmacy at either ext. 4518 or 4805 for coordination of excess HazMat turn-ins prior to the base cleanup. Funding is an essential part of this as well as some assistance may be required by PWC JAX. Each respective command should ensure funding is already established at the PWC JAX center in Jacksonville prior to the base cleanup. Mr. Denver Dauphin, PWC JAX POC can be reached at phone 234-4794 to discuss any PWC JAX support or funding issues.

The following are examples of items to be accepted:

- Excess furniture (although large items may have to be picked up at a later date)
- Excess computers, peripherals (with hard drives removed)
- Legacy computer and laptops (with hard drives removed)
- Class A refrigerators, air conditioners or other items using freon. These items must be free of leaks, rust or any type of deterioration. Contact Public Works trouble desk at ext. 4390 to schedule for removal prior to excessing.
- Circuit boards can be collected, but not discarded into dumpsters.
- Safes or filing cabinets with combinations (but NSA PC Security must review items before they are collected. Contact Shevawn Arceneaux at 4327, Tim Ledbetter at ext. 7202 or Mike Stanton at ext. 4797.)

Items that cannot go into dumpsters. (Staff will be on hand during the cleanup to accept these items for turn in.)

- Liquids of any type
- Aerosol cans
- Batteries, except alkaline less than 9 volt
- HazMat containers, empty or still containing material (All unlabeled hazmat will require analysis to determine the contents. Ask everyone in the shop to identify the material to avoid additional cost.)
- Compressed gas cylinders
- Mercury containing articles (bulbs, thermostats, thermometers)
- Light ballasts
- Lead weights
- Tires
- Circuit boards
- Electronics
- Scrap metal

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Around & About the Activity

11th Annual Gulf Coast CPO Association set for May 13

The annual Chief's Golf Tournament, Select Shot, will be held at Tyndall Air Force Base on the Pelican Point Golf Course at 10 a.m. Friday, May 13. This is a shotgun start event. Cost is \$70 per person/\$280 per team and \$175 for hole sponsorship. Fees include: green fees with cart; lunch buffet; drinks; golf shirt; golf towel; ditty bag; balls, tee - over \$10,000 worth of team and individual prizes - not to mention the fun to be had!

This event is held in memory of Joanie May Whites.

Proceeds go to educational IRA's for children residing in Bay County. Each child, from kinder-

garten through second grade, is selected based on good citizenship, grades and special needs. The \$500 endowment will be an education IRA that can be used to provide the child with opportunity for higher education that otherwise would not be possible.

Due to past support, the association has been able to award \$20,000 in education IRAs to 40 children of Bay County. The association plans to award 10 more IRAs from the proceeds of this tournament.

The Gulf Coast Chief Petty Officers Association is a non-profit organization. Its members consist of active duty, senior enlisted and retired Sailors with a combined effort of making contributions within the community that impact the lives of the less fortunate through educational commitments.

There are two ways people can get involved: Hole sponsorship and donations. For more information on this event, visit the association's Web site at <http://www.gccpoa.org>. Registration deadline is April 30, 2005.

Fleet Reserve Association announces March events available for all hands

All hands are welcome to attend breakfast every Sunday from 9 to 11: 30 a.m. in March, lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday and dinner every Friday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the FRA, located off of Front Beach Blvd.

Other FRA events include: St. Patrick's Day celebration starting at 1 p.m.; Easter dinner from 4

to 6 p.m. and a Board of Directors meeting at 6:30 p.m. March 30.

Come celebrate Women's History!

Everyone is welcome to come attend the Women's History Month breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, 23 March at the Galley. The speaker is Ann Bruce from the American Cancer Society.

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accomplishments

A display located in building 110's B Wing Glass case, gives a more detailed chronology of contributions by women and major milestones of women's history.

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NEDU Sailors feeling pressure to perform

By Jacqui Barker
NSA PC Public Affairs

PANAMA CITY, Fla – There is no way to describe the amount of devotion and dedication the men from Navy Experimental Diving Unit (NEDU) have for what they do and last Saturday, a team of eight Sailors subjected themselves to bone-crushing depths to advance Navy diving and to demonstrate the passion they have for their jobs.

The Sailors, who are predominately first class petty officers, began a 16 day simulated saturation dive to test a piece of equipment. That device called the Secondary Life Support system or also referred to as the SLS, will be tested to simulated depths of 1,000 feet in water at approximately 32 degrees Fahrenheit.

NEDU has a special series of six interlocking chambers called the Ocean Simulation Facility. The OSF has five main chambers where, each divided by gas-tight doors, the Sailors will eat, sleep, breath and work for the 16 days. The sixth chamber is a large hyperbaric chamber that can be filled with water so the divers can test pieces of equipment or new dive theories in controlled environments. The OSF is so controlled, in fact, that the water's temperature can be raised or lowered to simulate ocean temperatures applicable to each experiment.

According to BM1 (DSW) Mike Woods, the SLS weighs approximately 40 pounds and the accompanying helmet weighs around 35 lbs.

"The equipment was created by a Scottish-based company called DIVEX and it's essentially a rebreather. It gives you time to stay down, but it also depends on the person's lung capacity," Woods said. "The idea behind it is to use it as a secondary means of escape. So, if you are diving with an umbilical and your cord is severed, then you have this and, in theory, it will get you to the surface or to the bell. That is what we are going to be testing."

The Navy may certify the SLS for use, if it passes the rigorous series of tests that will be performed during this dive.

NEDU Commanding Officer Capt. Patrick Keenan said the command averages one experimental saturation dive per year and the equipment they test comes from various places.

"Equipment that we test comes from multiple sources. In this case, the SLS Mk IV backpack is a commercial piece of equipment that the Navy Supervisor of Diving has tasked NEDU to evaluate," Keenan said. "If the SLS Mk IV passes our evalu-



Photo by Jacqui Barker

EN1 (DSW) John Golden talks with WMBB Channel 13's morning news reporter Robby Thomas during a live interview, as seen on the monitor at the top of the screen, on Friday, March 4 at NEDU. Thomas interviewed members of the eight-man team who prepared to begin a saturation dive Saturday, March 5 to test the Secondary Life Support system.

ation, we will recommend to the Supervisor of Diving that it be certified for Navy use. If the SLS is certified, it will likely be used with a commercial saturation diving system that the Navy will procure in 2006."

The divers spend day and night in the OSF breathing helium-oxygen mixed gas during these diving experiments, and can only speak to their families or friends via an intercom and television system.

For this test period, the divers reached 920 feet on Saturday and then descended to 1,000 feet by their second day of testing. Keenan said those involved with the test have not yet determined how many days they will test at that depth.

"It depends on how many dives we are able to accomplish each day," Keenan said.

Keenan said the deepest saturation dive performed in the OSF was to a simulated depth of 1,800 feet of seawater in 1979.

"We have conducted 2,000 foot manned dives in the OSF but the divers were not pressurized, they were in a one-atmosphere suit," he said.

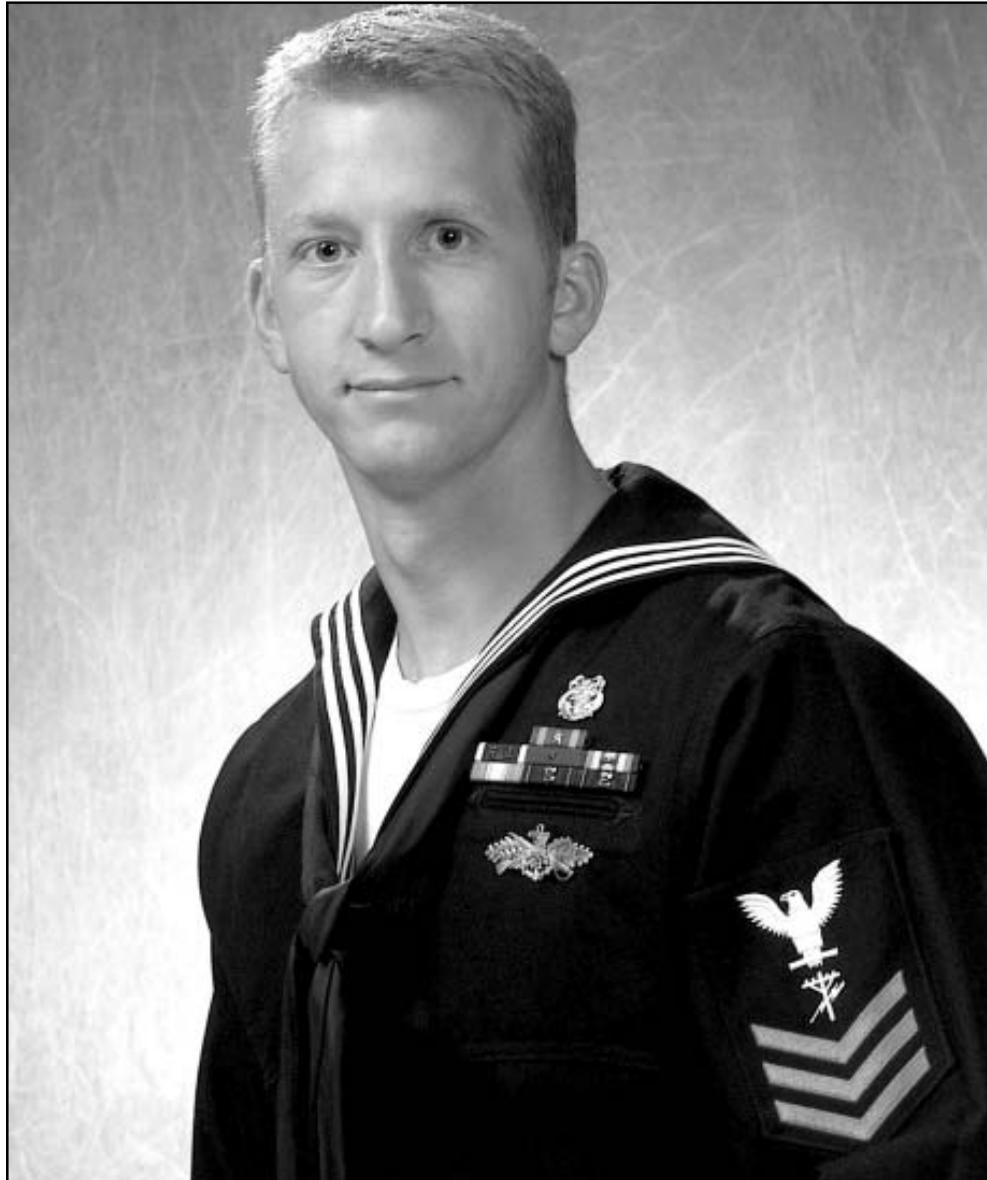


Photo by Jacqui Barker

The SLS, or Secondary Life Support system, is currently being used by the Scottish Navy.

Dedication, love of Navy gets this Sailor recognized

By Dan Broadstreet
 Contributing *Courier* Writer



CE1 (SW/DSW) Jonathan P. Berube

PANAMA CITY, Fla – Undoubtedly Emma Berube, born Feb. 2, 2005, has already felt the unwavering love and 110 percent dedication from her father, Construction Electrician First Class Petty Officer Jonathan P. Berube. It is readily apparent in the eyes of CE1 Berube when he speaks of his newborn daughter. According to Naval Surface Warfare Center Panama City Commanding Officer, Captain Vito Jimenez, unwavering commitment and dedication are inherent characteristics in CE1 Berube qualified him as 2004 Shore Sailor of the Year for NSWC PC.

“His dedication to his job and the Navy is exemplified by his unwavering drive to perform at 110 percent leading up to and shortly after a life-threatening illness. He eagerly volunteered for extra demanding duties following multiple brain-surgeries with follow-on radiation treatments earlier this year,” Jimenez wrote in his commendation of Berube in January 2005.

Berube battled brain tumors recently, but doctors expect a full and satisfactory recovery.

It didn’t take long after Berube’s initial transfer to NSWC PC in March 2003 to demonstrate consummate professionalism. He immediately earned his Diving Salvage Warfare Specialist (DSW) designation and qualification as Command Duty Officer. From January to December of 2004, Berube was cited for Meritorious Service while serving as the NSWC PC Dive Locker Leading Petty Officer. Under his guidance, the Dive Locker successfully installed 25 high definition panels, 19 inert mines, 100 feet of railing and associated anchoring systems in support of the Collective Delivery Vehicle and the Electro Optical Identification projects.

These efforts involved his direct supervision of over 400 man-hours of accident-free diving operations. Berube also took it upon himself to rewire the electrical system of a 35-foot diving vessel during off duty hours to ensure his team’s full operational readiness, which resulted in a cost saving of over \$28,000 in averted contracting fees.

Qualifications outstanding, Berube – a native of Chicopee, Mass. – knew before he graduated Chicopee Comprehensive High School that he wanted to pursue a career as a Navy diver.

“That’s the reason that I joined the Navy,” Berube said. “My uncle Ralph

Dorval was a former underwater construction technician in the Navy and after seeing all his pictures and hearing all the stories, I knew I wanted to follow in his path.”

Berube’s uncle has followed his nephew’s path and guaranteed him a job when Berube recently had to make a decision whether to re-enlist or take one of several lucrative industrial positions offered by his uncle. Dorval wanted to recruit Berube knowing his nephew’s professional qualifications and experience in managing multi-million dollar naval projects.

“I really do enjoy my job,” Berube said, “And where can I go where I en-

joy going to work, enjoy the people I work with, and where I’d like to finish my degree ...? So to me, the decision was easy – reenlist.”

Regardless of risks associated with recent surgeries, Berube has been pursuing a degree in electrical engineering. He hasn’t been allowed to dive for six months as a result of his recent health issues, but his doctors are reporting a positive prognosis.

“I love diving,” Berube said, showing every indication by his physical stature and articulation he is ready and capable of returning to full-duty status. “I’m putting a package in to resume diving duty because I definitely miss it.”

Asked to name someone he would credit as a pillar of support while facing various challenges posed by his illness, active-duty status, and his continued studies in Electrical Engineering, he focused on the stamina of his wife Kate.

“She was going through pregnancy, taking academic courses herself, working full time, and dealing with my illness,” Berube said. “She decided to stay the course never quitting anything... it’s been an interesting experience during the last six months, but everyone’s healthy, everything’s back to normal.”

Berube’s plans for the future remain dedicated to his family and serving in the Navy.

“I definitely have no complaints about the Navy,” Berube said, adding, “It’s been a great experience for me.”

It would appear that the Navy has no complaints about Berube either, according to his Commanding Officer, Capt. Vito Jimenez.

“His many talents and untiring devotion to duty extend far past the gates of NSWC PC and are reflected in every aspect of his life both as a Sailor and an active member of his community,” Jimenez said.

Unprecedented flight

Capt. (SEL) Mickey McCole, top row and third from the left, logged his 700th flight hour under tow on the MH-53E Friday, March 4. McCole, a Navy Reservist, is the second man in the history of the Navy to have ever achieved 700 flight hours under tow - and the first Reservist to accomplish the task. Pictured here are, from left to right, top row, AO1 (AW/NAC) Kevin Schrock, Gordon Reece, Capt. (SEL) Mickey McCole, AD1 (AW/NAC) Sage Mathis, Lt. Roy Barber.



Photo by Jacqui Barker

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Creating history

Haskell Company employees work to erect the new Littoral Warfare Research Complex, located on the water front of St. Andrew Bay behind NEDU and the NSWC PC Air Operations hangar. This is the first building on NSA PC to use tilt-up concrete panel construction.

Photo by Bill Logsdon

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BM1 Green and in doing so, I can honestly say that the process works, the CMCs (command master chiefs) and SELs (senior enlisted leaders) involved did an excellent job. No one was more deserving than BM1. I also want to encourage all petty officers to excel in their careers and off duty endeavors and strive for future SOY nominations as it is an experience that everyone is not privileged to participate in and the honors one receives from the sponsors all the way up to the admiral is grade A.”

Commander, Navy Region Southeast Rear Adm. Annette Brown named Green 2004 Sailor of the Year during a ceremony held Thursday at the NAS Jacksonville Officer’s Club Feb. 10, 2005. Green competed against 20 other Sailors from commands within the Southeast Region.

The CNRSE 2004 SOY title included an arduous screening process to include their professional records, qualifications, their duty assignments, awards, and civic involvement over the past two months.

In March, Green will advance to the Com-

mander, U.S. Atlantic Fleet (COMLANTFLT) Direct Reporting Shore Sailor of the Year competition in Norfolk, Va. If selected, he’ll then compete for the Commander, Atlantic Fleet (COMLANTFLT) Shore Sailor of the Year in April. The Atlantic Fleet winner will then compete in the Navy-Wide Shore Sailor of the Year competition in Washington D.C. The Navy-wide Sailor of the Year will receive a Navy Commendation Medal, be meritoriously advanced to the next higher pay grade, and may elect to serve a one-year tour as a special assistant to the Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy.

Look for the March 25th edition of the Coastal Courier to see a list of Base Cleanup drop-off points

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- Government property
- The following items will not be accepted: (Prohibited Items)**
- Classified materials
 - NMCI equipment
 - Ink cartridges in printers
 - Software programs
 - Anything inert (NSA PC Armory POCs Mr. Steve Jones, NSA Ordnance Officer or GMC Sanderson, the armory chief. x3071/3074/3076)

Working together we can produce another success story for a base cleanup requirement. The key to our success is each of us understanding our requirements within the process, working collectively to satisfy those requirements and agreeing that our common goal is to make the base a cleaner and safer place to work.

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Classified Ads

Roommate wanted — Roommated wanted to share 3br/2ba house in Central Panama City (across street from Carmike Theater). Must be responsible and non-smoker, \$400 mo util's included. Call 276-2430 and leave message. (5)

Roommate wanted — Responsible Roommate wanted to share 3 brm/1bth beach home. 233-0784, 960-2881. \$600/mo plus utilities/must love cats! Call 233-0784, 960-2881. (3)

For Sale — Large Building Lot in Sunny Hills, Washington County, .72 acres on Aldoro Circle, abuts Greenbelt area with rushing brook, backs up to natural preserve, never to be developed. Short walk to golf course. Legal description: Lot 27 Block 395 Unit 6. Asking \$ 35,000. Call (850) 773-1507. (5)

For Sale — Preconstruction Gulf front Condo for sale by owner at Emerald Beach Resort. Estimated completion Summer '05, 1Bdr, 1 Bath with bunk area (sleeps 6), 792 sq. ft. Eighth floor. Great location, close to Pier Park and golf courses. Deluxe resort will feature many amenities including restaurant, convention center, day spa, fitness center, parking garage, valet parking, concierge service, pools, and tennis courts. Asking \$399,000. Call 249-8400 or 249-9536 for more details. (3)

For Sale — Brand new 2 BR/1.5 BA townhouse with single car garage in PCB's newest gated community, The Gates at Sterling Cove. Unobstructed view of pond with fountain. Best location in 60-unit complex with pool and privacy fence. 1,152 sq. ft., tile living and baths, carpet bedrooms, all new appliances. Only 3 minutes to Navy base. Simultaneous closing available March '05. Asking \$229K. Community info at <http://www.ebrsales.com/gsc/index.htm> Call (850)234-4019, 236-6645. (2)

For Sale — 1997 "Mothership" (GMC Savannah Stealth Sport EL). High top conversion package from Tiara Motor Coach, 8 cyl 5.7 ltr. In 2003 refurbished (over 10K, have supporting doc). New paint job, wheels, tires, TV, vicar, etc. Excellent condition including over 35K miles warranty on transmission. One owner, purchased new. Book val. low \$11,790 and hi of \$14,465. Asking \$10,790. Owner selling because can't tow a 5th wheel. POC Tepper (850) 769-7149 or 814-6816. (5)

For Sale — 1965 Mustang coupe, white w/black interior, 6 cyl, AT, A/C, good condition, \$11,000. Call 785-9071. (5)

For Sale — 2001 YAMAHA XLT 1200 wave runner, three person, 155 HP less than 140 hours like new condition. Extras, NADA \$6,400, sell for \$5,500 OBO. Call 236-0666. (5)

For Sale — 2002 Jehm Super Powerline Moped. Transferring out of country so must sell. \$600.00

Please call Stan at ext 5525 day or 230-6624 evening. (5)

For Sale — 1993 Ford Explorer Sport, 5 speed, manual 100K. Excellent condition. \$2500 Call 763-8922. (4)

For Sale — 2002 PT Cruiser, 24,000 miles, automatic, power steering, power windows, gold color, \$8,500 OBO. Call 276-7052. (4)

For Sale — 2004 Jeep Wrangler, 4.0 liter, 4x4, 6,000 miles, \$18,900. Call 249-1776 or 832-6248. (4)

For Sale — 1997 V6 Ford Mustang, Blue, AT, A/C, CD Player, Tinted Windows, Pony Graphics, Fog Lights, 78,000 miles, \$3500. Call 763-4241. (3)

For Sale — 1992 Chevy S-10 Std cab, V-6 2.8 liter engine, 5 speed manual, bedliner, camper shell, A/C, radio w/cassette player. 98K miles, no break-in driving req'd. \$1500. Call Eric 234-4767. (3)

For Sale — 1999 Toyota Sienna XLE, tan, A/C, leather, CD, airbags, sliding sun roof, 88k, excellent condition, \$12,500. Call 249-4075. (2)

For Sale — 1988 Honda Accord, Blue, AT, 207k, \$700. Call 624-1492. (2)

For Sale — 2004 Jeep Wrangler 4.0 liter, 4x4 6,000 miles, \$18,900. 249-1776 832-6248 (2)

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