

Hurricane no match for preparation and hard work



PN1(SW) Williamson, Kenny Mapp, and SK1(SW) Chung prep a fender for the *USS Chief* (MCM 14) as sea water surges over the pier. They were three of four individuals awarded for their courage by the *Chief's* captain.



Photos by Steve Applegate

This shows what maximum winds recorded at 72 knots, precipitation recorded at 3.28 inches and a maximum surge of five to six feet can do to the MWR Marina. Luckily there was minimal damage to the Stack and Rack.

By JOSN Josph Moon
Coastal Courier Editor

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — The effects of Hurricane Dennis proved the efficiency of the personnel that remained at Naval Support Activity Panama City during the storm.

Dennis caused about half as much damage as Hurricane Ivan, said Lt. Cmdr. Dan Stoddard, public works officer of NSA PC.

“We mostly have water leaks and minimal shoreline erosion,” said Stoddard.

Five of Stoddard’s Public Works personnel were on base during the storm. Rob Mastropietro, Ray Lessard, Mike Barrett, Kenny Mapp, and Terry Moore all stayed to maintain services. They fixed a power outage in housing in the middle of the night, said Stoddard, and they were responsible for initial debris removal.

Mapp and Moore were acknowledged with an award for helping to secure the *USS Chief* (MCM 14) when some of its fenders broke loose due to the storm surge.

Lt. Charlie Cutshaw, the new meteorologist and emergency manager relieving Lt. Stephanie Belcher, was on scene to witness the men from Public Works with SK1 (SW)

Wing Chung and PN1 (SW) Michael Williamson to replace the fenders between the Chief and the pier.

“I was impressed with the people that stayed behind and how they did whatever it took to make it happen,” said Cutshaw. “They got the job done.”

Cutshaw could not have arrived at a better time, said Belcher.

“It was a good experience to go through the evolution of an actual hurricane with my relief,” she said.

And it was also an eventful way to bid farewell to Belcher, who will be moving on to U.S. Strategic Command in Omaha, Neb., coincidentally where Cutshaw just came from.

Stoddard notes that the base was more prepared for Hurricane Dennis than it was for Ivan. But he still encourages everyone on base to keep diligent and to clean all unnecessary debris from the base. He said, anything can become a missile hazard.

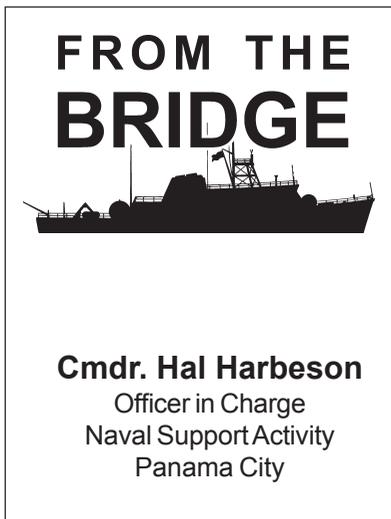


Commemorating our
60th Anniversary
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Anniversary marks 60 years of service to the Fleet

This month will officially mark a milestone in history for us. On July 20, 1945, a letter from Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal officially established the acreage along St. Andrew Bay now named "Naval Support Activity Panama City" as the "U.S. Navy Mine Countermeasures Station." A Navy base was born.

Why is it important that we remember this event? The activity really owes its existence to advancement in technology. World War II demonstrated the expanded threat of influence mines, with electronic detectors that responded to, or were 'influenced' by magnetic, acoustic, or pressure changes when a ship entered the minefield.



Cmdr. Hal Harbeson
Officer in Charge
Naval Support Activity
Panama City



These mines were also able to defend themselves against minesweeping and countermining attacks. The threat of this emerging technology prompted the Navy to create a new research facility to develop ways to counter all types of mines that might

challenge the Fleet's ability to go where it needed to, when it needed to, in future engagements.

Sixty years later, Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Vern Clark considers the Navy's ability to operate out of the international domain

"without a permission slip" to be a critical issue in the coming decades, impacting ability to project American sovereignty and give the U.S. Armed Forces the freedom of international, operational independence.

The role of the original "lab" grew to include a variety of mission areas such as inshore warfare, swimmer and diver support that logically drew in other commands that could benefit from the outstanding facilities, environment and technical expertise resident here.

Today NSA PC commands are about a lot more than mines and mine countermeasures, but we're still involved in supporting the Fleet to guarantee the access and

independence the CNO deems as critical. NSA PC is home to 17 different commands or other activities with a variety of missions, many that can trace

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VIEWPOINT: "How did you prepare for Hurricane Dennis?"



"We just tied down everything in our yard that the wind could pick up and made sure we had plenty of water and food."

Angelina Carter
Housing Referral Specialist
NSA PC Housing Office



"I got in my car and hauled out to Myrtle Beach. That was about an 11 and a half hour drive through the rain."

PH2 Daniel Aronson
Student
NSW SDV DET



"We boarded up our windows at home and left inland to Tallahassee and rode it out there and came home."

Paula Nichols
LAN Technician
NSA PC IT Dept.



"I got my family together, gassed up the truck and I grabbed my bag that had all my flashlights, radios, all my major documents and made sure that my windows were closed. Like on a ship, I dogged everything down."

MA1 Tyrone Cleveland
Security LPO
NSA PC

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NSA's SOQ takes job personally

By JOSN Joseph H. Moon
Coastal Courier Editor

PANAMA CITY, Fla. – The commanding officer of the *USS Chief* (MCM 14) has recognized Naval Support Activity Panama City's Sailor of the Quarter for his involvement in protecting the Chief from Hurricane Dennis.

Personnelman 1st Class (SW) Michael Williamson, the admin leading petty officer of NSA PC, and the command duty officer the weekend Dennis came through the Panhandle was one of four men specifically noted for actions taken during the storm, said Lt. Cmdr. M. Scott Sciretta, captain of the *Chief*.

"He demonstrated tremendous leadership, discipline and clearly placed himself in harms way while assisting *Chief* crew members in the replacements of parted fenders that were needed to prevent the ship from being forced down upon the concrete pier," said Sciretta, "In addition, his resourcefulness and quick response ensured the safety of the remaining crewmembers onboard *Chief*."

These are exactly the sorts of qualities that made him Sailor of the Quarter, said Lt. Tony Read, Assistant Officer In Charge of NSA PC.

"He embodies what you expect from a 1st class petty officer," said Read, "He's a chief in a blue uniform."

And that was the sort of effort it took for Williamson, from Danielsville, Ga., to become SOQ.

"We've got one of the strongest competitions for Sailor of the Quarter or Sailor of Year than any base I've ever been to because of the quality of 1st class petty officers that we have here," said Read.

Which is why it is so impressive that Williamson stood out amongst his peers. While he has acted as president of the 1st Class Petty Officer's Organization since its inception, at NSA PC, and acted as funeral honors coordinator, it could be his attitude that won him the award.

"I think I was selected for it because I went out there and took on the extra jobs and responsi-



Photo by JOSN Joseph H. Moon
PN1 (SW) Michael Williamson

bilities. I didn't do this job for that reason. I did it because I saw that something needed to be done," said Williamson.

Williamson concluded by explaining how personally he takes his work.

"I don't think you can really separate career from personal. That is what makes Sailors, Sailors," said Williamson. "We go to work with our names on our shirts and our names are personal, so our jobs are personal by nature."

Whether it is his initiative that coordinates a needed funeral detail or his hard work in harsh weather that saves a ship from a concrete pier, Williamson has made his mark.

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The MWR Fitness Center offers a health screening process using the Polar - BodyAge system. It is used to determine a person's current state of health and assess disease risk. Your chronological age is compared to your body age. A FREE BodyAge assessment is available for active duty, retired military, military dependents, and MWR Fitness Center members. For Appointments Call 234-4370

Leave Donor Update

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- Steve Horton, Code E06
- Jeremy "Shane" Dunn, Code XPE
- Ron Oglesby, Code A84
- William Tate Ingles, Code PCXD60

their roots here back to the needs demonstrated in the years immediately following WW II. From its humble beginnings with a small team of military personnel, engineers and scientists, the largest tenant, Naval

Surface Warfare Center Panama City is now highly regarded not only for its technological expertise in research and development in the mission areas of mine warfare systems, but as a focal point for operations in extreme environments, expeditionary maneuver warfare and maritime special operations.

The Navy Experimental Diving Unit, the Naval Diving and Salvage Training Center, and the Center for Explosive Ordnance Disposal and Diving together comprise what is often referred to as the "hub" of Navy diving. NDSTC is also recognized for training divers from all services, and NEDU is revered by industry and military organizations for setting the standards of diving equipment and physiology worldwide.

We have a composite of many disciplines, with a wide variety of professionals training and working here... health care professionals at the Veterans Affairs outpatient clinic here serve the men and women who have fought our nation's battles in the past, and the Deployable Joint Command and Control Program Office is developing new information technology to give today's fighting forces a competitive edge.

No matter where you work aboard the activity, you can take pride in claiming this 60th anniversary of the establishment of a Navy base in Panama City as your own. Everyone here, military, civilians and contractors in every job description, are contributors to the role that this activity plays in supporting the

warfighter. We are all partners in its legacy and stakeholders in the future of this great organization. Happy 60th anniversary, and here's to a long, successful future for the activity and the Navy!

Flying in Desert Camouflage Uniforms (DCUs)

- DCUs are authorized on all military flights.
- DCUs are also authorized on all commercial flights within the United States
- For security reasons, DCUs are not authorized on OCONUS commercial flights.

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Security Department drill simulates gate breach, hostage negotiation scenario in NSA base housing

Story and Photos by
JOSN Joseph H. Moon

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — An antiterrorism force protection exercise was run July 6 by the base security department.

In this mock exercise a driver would run the gate, take a hostage and then run into an empty house, said Antiterrorism Officer Kevin Hall.

The point of this exercise is to test the skills of police officers handling stressful situations.

“We train for these sorts of events all the time. Some are not as elaborate, but the goal is to hone our skills of apprehension and interrogation,” he said.

To accomplish this goal, a team in the security department devises a scenario for the officers on duty to go through, said Charles Longo, Police Training Officer. They even had students from the Naval Diving and Salvage Training Center to portray the roles of the hostage taker and the victim.

After the officers com-

plete the scenario they are given a critique on their performance, said Longo.

Longo said that these sorts of exercises help train the officers on base to respond to real situations.

“Role playing and scenarios are the best type of training. It helps them refine their skills in situations they may not encounter every day, and it is thought provoking,” he said.

In order to do this the security department tries to make the scenario as realistic as possible, while maintaining safety as the number one priority, said Hall.

“We would contact Naval Criminal Investigative Service and the FBI, who would assume jurisdiction in a real hostage situation,” said Billy Hornsby, Police Operations Chief, “but this gives us a worst case scenario where no one is available to handle it but us.”

And he means all the resources the base has to offer.

In the emergency operations center all major

department heads involved were present and others were invited to witness the exercise, said Hall.

“Public Works could be called on for blue prints of the housing unit the suspect is in,” said Hall.

But everyone on base can help when something

really happens. People on base need to be vigilant about what is going on around them, said Hall.

“Never hesitate to report anything out of the ordinary. It is better to respond to nothing than to not respond to the real deal.”



AOAA Chris Motiejunas holds a rubber knife to the throat of his hostage, FC3 Steven Rivers as Lt. Ken Tillman shows him the mock letter of reinstatement he demanded.



Officer Andres Irizarry covers the area during the exercise.

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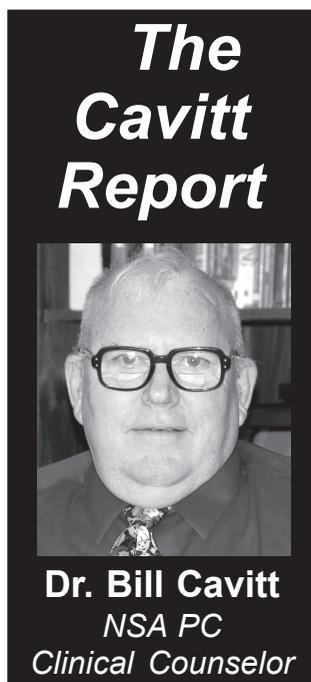
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Thoughts, Behavior, and The Feeling of Anger

The events of this world don't make you angry. Your "hot thoughts" create your anger which causes you to behave unacceptably. Even when a genuinely negative event occurs, it is the meaning you attach to it that determines your emotional response. I've often heard comments like "I don't want to hear any of that touchy, feely garbage!" Well, the touchy, feely has been removed and the "take responsibility" attitude prevails.

The idea that you are responsible for your anger is ultimately to your advantage because it gives you the opportunity to achieve control and make the choice about what you think about the situation you're in and the behavior you display. As a cognitive psychologist, I strongly believe that your thoughts control your emotions and a combination of thoughts and feelings about a situation or person will control your behavior toward the situation or person. I also strongly believe that good firm positive rational thoughts will cause fantastic feelings and ultimately rewarding behavior. Conversely, irrational thoughts causes inappropriate feelings which will cause unacceptable behavior.

To control your anger, first you must learn to control your belief system and the thoughts that make up that belief system. Listed below are



thoughts about anger that I normally hand out during anger management training. I suggest that you memorize these ideas and apply them when you feel the hotness of anger coming on. It could save your marriage, your military career, and your overall well-being in life.

Thoughts About Anger!

1. You're responsible for your anger. You can manage it! Managing anger means finding ways to work through it – without

- hurting yourself or others.
2. Anger can help you identify and solve problems. Use its energy to improve relationships instead of damaging them.
 3. Take control of anger, and take control of your life.
 4. It's OK to be angry because it is normal and can be healthy. It's how you deal with anger that makes the difference.
 5. Anger can be your friend if you let it motivate you to do better or help you react quickly in an emergency.
 6. Anger can be your enemy if you lash out hurting others.
 7. If you let anger take control and cause violence, you could be in serious trouble with the Navy and civil system.
 8. You can't always avoid anger. But you can learn to manage it.
 9. If you can recognize the problem, the chances are better for you to solve it.
 10. Find out the real cause of your anger and start to manage it. Stop displacing

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New military Gold Sportsman's license available

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) is providing service men and women a new way to enjoy their favorite outdoor activities.

Beginning July 1, the FWC now offers a Military Gold Sportsman's License to active duty and retired military that are stationed in Florida or have lived in the state for six months and claim Florida as their primary residence. The reduced-fee annual license (\$20) offers the same privileges as the traditional Gold Sportsman's License (\$83.50). It includes hunting, saltwater fishing and freshwater fishing licenses and wildlife management area, archery, muzzle-loading gun, turkey, Florida waterfowl, snook and crawfish permits.

The Military Gold Sportsman's Licenses are only available at tax collectors' offices. Those wishing to purchase one must show their military ID cards plus a Florida driver's license or orders showing they are stationed in Florida. More information about hunting and fishing in Florida is available at MyFWC.com.

it on others.

11. Studies show that alcohol reduces emotional control and is a factor in many violent crimes.
12. Think before you act. Cool down! Count to ten! Leave the area! Avoid violence!
13. Express yourself without insulting others (assertiveness). Use "I"

statements!

14. Don't blame others. Ask what you can do to make the situation better.
15. When you avoid a violent situation, congratulate yourself.
16. Use physical activity, discussion with friend, using calm expressions to defuse anger.

Remember, you're in

charge of your mind, body, and spirit; and you're also in charge of your thoughts, feelings and behaviors. Don't hand control to others by allowing them to control your emotions. Keep your cool. If your anger consistently gets out of control contact me, the base clinical counselor at 636-6105.

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Origins of airborne mine hunting, torpedo defense

Excerpted from *The Little Book of Big Accomplishments* by Don Shepherd, NSWC PC

PANAMA CITY, Fla. – During the Korean War, helicopters were used to visually spot minefields. Almost immediately, the concept of using helicopters to tow minesweeping gear was postulated.

In 1952, tests for the concept were initiated at the U. S. Navy Mine Countermeasures Station here under Project OX-1, Arrow. These initial experiments were a joint effort between the station and the Bureau of Aeronautics (BUAER) with the technical assistance of the Piasecki Helicopter Corporation.

Engineering design problems associated with attachment of towing gear to helicopters were overcome by a long series of tests and trials. Over a period

of several months, tests demonstrated the HRP-1 helicopter could successfully tow the standard-size, two-leg, 5-G moored minesweeping gear. Procedures were developed for streaming and recovering the sweep gear.

By 1954, work had shifted to the Piasecke HRS-3 and YH-21 helicopter and crew were assigned to the base in support of the research efforts. These experiments were the beginning of the airborne mine countermeasures program that was to become a linchpin of the future U.S. mine countermeasures capability.

Torpedo Countermeasures

Over the course of World War II, more than 1,500 allied ships, mostly merchantmen, were sunk by torpedoes in the Atlantic Theater. As a result, in 1948, the Navy Mine Countermeasures Station in



First helicopter mine countermeasures tow test with HRP-1, in 1952

Panama City was assigned projects in the field of torpedo countermeasures, and by 1952, torpedo countermeasures had evolved into a major research area at Panama City. The effort focused on developing equipment capable of protecting surface ships and submarines from the modern day torpedo threat. The growing concern about war with the Soviet Union

erupting in Europe, and the fact that the Soviets were fielding a substantial submarine fleet, added a sense of urgency to the torpedo countermeasures effort. To counter the emerging acoustic-homing torpedo threat, research focused on a variety of towed and expendable noisemakers.

SeaLab created specialized training for aquanauts

Excerpted from *The Little Book of Big Accomplishments* by Don Shepherd, NSWC PC

PANAMA CITY – In the early 1960s, the Navy embarked upon an aggressive Man-In-the-Sea program.

Between 1964 and 1969, the Navy conducted three separate projects – Sea Laboratory (SeaLab) I, II and III - aimed at demonstrating that man could live and work undersea at extreme depths for extended periods of time.

The central feature of the SeaLab experiments was the manned habitat that rested upon the ocean floor and served as the central dormitory and work site for the dive team, known as aquanauts. Once at depth,

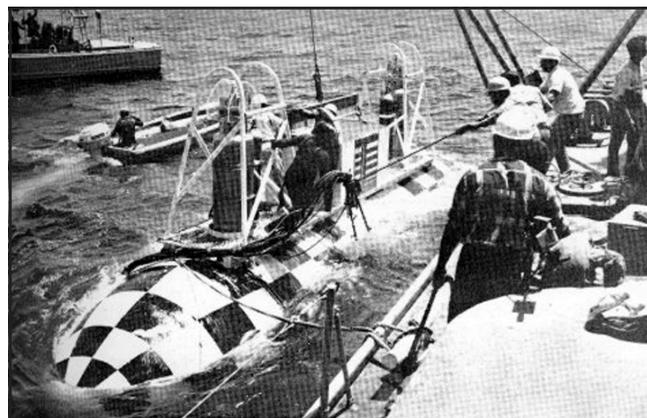
the dive team remained there for the duration of the experiment.

The first habitat, SeaLab I, was designed and constructed in Panama City at the then-named Mine Defense Laboratory under the technical direction of the Project Leader Tom Odum and Design Engineer William Culpepper. The cylindrical SeaLab I habitat was a chamber 40-feet in length and 10-feet in diameter. After completion of initial testing and training at the Navy's offshore tower facility known as Stage II, the SeaLab experiment was conducted near Bermuda at a working depth of 193 feet.

Scientists, engineers and technicians here played major engineering, design and test roles in the subsequent SeaLab II and III experiments. The SeaLab II and III habitats were designed in the commercial sector using the lessons learned from SeaLab I. Over the course of the program, a number of laboratory scientists, engineers and military personnel served as SeaLab aquanauts.

The SeaLab II experiment was conducted off La Jolla, Calif., in later 1965. The SeaLab III experiment, conducted off San Clemente Island, Calif., attempted to extend the Man-in-the-Sea program to a working depth of 425-450 feet. Tragedy struck on the first day of operations of SeaLab III in January 1969 when aquanaut Barry Cannon, an electrical engineer at the lab,

died while making the transit at depth from the personnel transfer capsule to the main habitat on the first day of operations. Cannon's death led to the abandonment of the open-ocean deep diving experiments. The Navy's saturation diving experiments subsequently transferred to a controlled environment known as the Ocean Simulation Facility (OSF) that became operational here in 1970. In 1975, the Navy Experimental Diving unit moved to Panama City from the Washington Navy Yard and now operates the OSF.



SEALAB 1 Habitat undergoing sea tests



The OSF provides the capability to conduct manned diving operations to simulated depths of up to 2,000 feet in a carefully controlled and monitored environment.

Homeowner's insurance: *How to be insurance smart*

By Arlene H. Hull
LIFELines.navy.mil

If it starts to rain for 40 days and 40 nights next week, and your home floods, will your insurance company cover the damages? If lightning strikes your home, are you covered for those damages? If you back your car out of the garage before opening the garage door, who covers that?

And now for the big IF: If you live in government quarters, is the government responsible for these potential losses?

If you suffer losses or damage to your personal property as a result of damage to the structure (your quarters) while you are living in military housing, you can file a claim against the government (or the independent housing contractor, as a result of privatization of housing on bases) for those losses, as long as you are not at fault for the damages.

Rose Raber, housing manager for Parris Island Marine Corps Recruit Depot, S.C., advises that all military service members should carry their own

insurance coverage for their personal property, whether they live on base or in town. Having your own insurance coverage provides you with continuity of coverage as you move in and out of military housing and civilian housing over the years.

Learn the lingo. Be familiar with insurance terms and the different coverages provided by the different types of insurance. This will help you make an informed decision when choosing your insurance coverage. Having all of your insurance policies written by one company helps you to avoid double coverage.

Homeowner's insurance covers the structure as well as the contents of your home if you own it and reside in it. Coverage for flood, earthquake, or other perils may require additional policy endorsements.

Renter's insurance covers your personal property (clothes, furniture, dishes, etc.) when you live in a home that you rent from someone else.

Dwelling insurance covers damage to the actual structure of a home that you own but rent out to another party



Photo by JOSN Joseph Moon

Even on base housing residents should consider getting insurance to cover the potential damages that hurricanes or other natural disasters might cause.

(sometimes referred to as a fire policy).

Flood insurance covers your loss as a result of water, such as rising tides, river flooding, or even mud slides.

Earthquake insurance covers your loss as a result of an earthquake.

Personal liability covers what you would be responsible for if another party suffered a loss as a result of an accident on your property. This policy would also cover your liability if a tenant in your property suffered losses for which they did not have insurance and held you, as the property owner,

responsible.

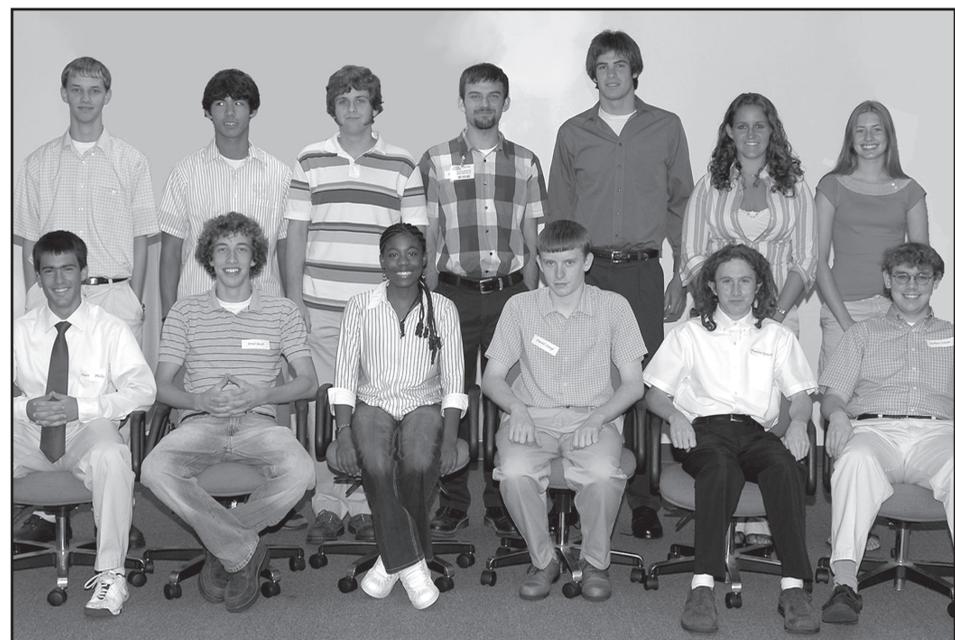
Deductible is the part of the loss that you agree to be responsible for. If you carry a \$500 deductible and you have a \$2,000 claim, you are responsible for the first \$500, and the insurance company will pay the remaining \$1,500. Exactly what your insurance policy covers, what coverage you should have, how much deductible you can afford, and when enough is enough and too much is too much are all important questions to ask when making insurance coverage decisions.

Local Students to make great things in SPEP program

The 2005 Summer Partnership Employment Program (SPEP) has been underway since May 31, 2005. This year, 13 local students are participating in the eight-week program. Each of them is working with a volunteer mentor who has taken the student under his/her wing and supervised the accomplishment of various unclassified scientific and engineering tasks. On July 21, 2005, the students will present their achievements before Bay District Schools personnel, high school principals and other personnel, NSWC PC management, co-workers, family, friends, and all interested base personnel. The presentations will be held in the Building 110 Auditorium starting at 9 a.m. and ending approximately noon.

Top row (left to right): Michael "Devin" Miller (Rutherford HS), Jeff Piper (Arnold HS), Kyle Barnhart (Arnold HS, Gould Science Award Winner), David Mercer (Mosley HS, Gould Science Award Winner), Matthew Robeson (Mosley HS), Stephanie Cox (Bay HS, Gould Science Award Winner), and Brittany Carl (Bay HS).

Sitting (left to right): Phillip Duerr (Arnold HS), Jerad Jacob (Arnold HS), Anastasia Campbell (Rutherford HS), Daniel Stangl (Rutherford HS, Gould Science Award Winner), Brandon Kirksey (Mosley HS), and Joshua Cowan (Bay HS).



Splash and Dash Results

The Splash and Dash was a quarter mile swim and a five kilometer run held Saturday June 18. Here are the athletes that participated and their completion times.

1. Jonathan Kelloe 25:07
2. David Shearon 26:47
3. Rachel Beckmann 27:54
4. Adolph Herrera 28:17
5. Michael Wiser 29:34
6. Matthew Fay 30:21
7. Jennifer Kiel 30:27
8. Kirby Rodriguez 30:39
9. Kevin Stone 30:46
10. Mark Spaw 30:56
11. Philip Baxa 31:09
12. Seth Hill 32:26
13. Michael Wilsdorf 33:12
14. Jonathan Bowman 33:15
15. Mark Randazzo 33:18
16. Sam Giniger 33:32
17. Nathan Crocker 34:32
18. Jake Burkett 34:34
19. Alyssa Cowden 34:49
20. Hudson Pierce 36:09
21. Tate Danford 36:10
22. Elizabeth Whitton 36:18
23. Ray Maulbeck 36:35
24. Ray Bentz 36:53
25. Frank Kreis 36:56
26. Candy Brewer 36:57
27. Chris Harris 37:00
28. Lori Hast 37:02
29. Stephanie Stack 27:03
30. Kevin Moore 37:23
31. Claudia Graver 37:27
32. James Halstead 37:30
33. Katie Randazzo 37:01



Photo by Julie Randazzo

Adolph Herrera, of NEDU, pounds the pavement by the Marina to win 4th place overall with a time of 28:17.

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| 34. Dan Randazzo 37:11 | 49. J. Tory Cobb 42:05 |
| 35. Ralph Pierce 37:12 | 50. Gary Schierberg 42:19 |
| 36. Elizabeth Harwood 37:41 | 51. James Kormylo 43:06 |
| 37. Carol Kreis 38:51 | 52. Pam Owen 43:27 |
| 38. Tim Hair 38:08 | 53. Noreen Burke 43:56 |
| 39. James Wren 38:17 | 54. Tara Muehe 44:01 |
| 40. John Fisher 38:27 | 55. John Lane 44:36 |
| 41. Jerry Prichard 39:32 | 56. Wendy Dixon 44:41 |
| 42. George Mulligan 39:40 | 57. Nikka McDaniels 44:44 |
| 43. Pao Mei Etchells 39:53 | 58. Terry Butler 44:58 |
| 44. Logan Butler 39:54 | 59. Gene Parson 45:37 |
| 45. Lisa Ramstad 40:28 | 60. Sarah Owen 46:16 |
| 46. Alyssa Rowles 40:51 | 61. Joseph Colon 49:13 |
| 47. Russ Wilson 40:53 | 62. Vernon Ferguson 58:09 |
| 48. Katrina Williams 41:14 | |

U.S. NAVY MEMORIAL FOUNDATION NAVY LOG

Every Sailor has a story. Now there's one place veterans, active duty service personnel, and their friends and family can share them. The U.S. Navy Memorial Foundation Navy Log is home to over a quarter of a million names, photographs and stories from the brave men and women who have answered the call of duty in the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, or Merchant Marine.

For a \$25 tax-deductible donation, the name of any current or former service person in the U.S. Sea Services can be added to the Navy Log. Individual log entries include name, branch of service, rate or rank, dates of service, date and place of birth, duty stations, and awards or honors. Pictures and service memories can also be added for additional donations of \$25 each. Registration in the Navy Log includes lifetime membership with the U.S. Navy Memorial Foundation.

Enrolling in the Navy Log or registering a loved one is one small way to both support the mission of the U.S. Navy Memorial Foundation and honor someone who has earned the right to be listed in the log.

The Navy Log is on continuous display at the U.S. Navy Memorial in Washington, D.C.

For more information or to register someone in the Navy Log, please visit us online at www.lonesailor.org or call 1-800-NAVYLOG.

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Classified Ads

For Rent - Long Term - 2 BR/1.5 BA furnished townhouse in Gulf Highlands. Master: king; 2nd: queen; plus sleep sofa in living room. Newer stove, D/W, and W/D. Complex is between Middle and Front Beach Roads near the Post Office. No smokers or pets. Gated secure complex has 11 pools, putt-putt, shuffleboard, lighted tennis courts, exercise room, conference room, and private beach club. Walk to beach, Super Wal-Mart, Post Office, Applebee's, Edgewater Shopping Center, plus much more. Rent \$950 mo including all utilities including local telephone, cable, water, electric, gas, garbage, and lawn service, plus deposit. Available now. Call (850)249-8788. (11)

Roommate wanted - Non-smoking male or female to share 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA house located off North Lagoon. Just 5 minutes from beaches and Navy base, \$400 per month, share utilities. Available June 1. Call (850) 896-2247 (cell) or (912) 576-8152 (home). (11)

For Sale - Ideal 1031 Exchange Property! Panama City Beach Annabella Townhome pre-construction deal. \$35K reserves this NEW 1700 sq. ft, 3/2.5, 2-car garage unit. Hard contract signature for \$285K unit (w/ 10% down) due NLT JUNE 30. Serious investors call 234-4132. (12)

For Rent - 1 BR/BA waterfront furn'd condo at Sun Harbor Marina. Close to Navy base, very comfortable and attractive setting. Some util. incl. No smoker/pets \$650/mo. \$500 dep. 763-8028 or 234-4674. Avail. last week of April. (8)

For Sale - 2002 Saturn SL2, Great condition, 38,000 miles. \$8100.00. Call 235-5606 or 277-2283. (11)

For Sale - '79 Chris Craft 25' Catalina. 350 w/less than 10hrs. Hull is perfect, needs exhaust tube and minor interior repairs. Original 305 with lots of extra parts, \$5,500 neg. Call 890-0606 (12)

For Sale - Popup, 1999 Starcraft, light weight model, loaded with air, heat, 2 awnings and more. \$2,800 OBO. Mark @ 234-4055. (12)

For Sale - 1995 Sunbird Neptune 201, 150 Evinrude Oceanpro (new lower unit) SS prop, complete tune up, runs great, Hummingbird mapping GPS, depth

finder, VHF radio, new bimini top, new cushions. All new hardware, tires/rims on trailer \$9,000. Call Tony 236-9269. (11)

For Sale - Five-piece bedroom set: queen headboard, 2 night stands, armoire, dresser w/large round mirror (minor repair needed to armoire and dresser) \$100; Black Lacquer Entertainment Center \$20; Child's Electric Car \$50 - excellent condition; Bikes: 2 Adult/Teen - \$20 each, 2 kids - \$10 each. Call 249-8998. (11)

For Sale - 2001 Ford Expedition XLT, only 56K miles. Triton V-8, Black, power seat, windows and locks, third row seating, rear air, multi CD, sun roof, running boards, roof rack, tow package, alloy wheels, gray leather interior, very clean, \$18,200 OBO. Call (850) 235-9698. (12)

Lost - Small black-zippered pouch containing three compact flash cards - media cards (a 512 MB, a 256MB and a smaller one) for a digital camera. Last used at the Auto Hobby Shop. Pouch may say Xtreme on the outside (the brand of one of the cards). Much sentimental value—\$20 reward. Contact Anne/MWR at 235-5900. (10)

For Sale - 1997 Chevy Silverado Z71, 5.7L V8, AT/PS/PW/PL, extended cab w/ 3rd door, tow package, bedliner, AM/FM/Cassette/CD, white with grey interior, 172,313 miles. Good mechanical condition. Below book at \$7,500. Offers considered. Call John at 819-4949 or Tina at 819-6835. (13)

For Sale - RBCS reloading dies of various calibers, \$5 each. Sears weight bench and weights \$30. Call 914-0360. (13)

For Sale - Set of gym lockers with locks and keys, 5 units wide by 2 units tall. Measures 79 inches long, 64 inches high. \$135 OBO (850) 233-5251. (13)

For Sale - 1999 Ford Taurus, 92K miles, Great Condition, AM/FM Cassette, Power Locks/Windows \$4,000.00. Call 866-0460 (14)

For Sale - 2 golf push carts \$8 each or \$15 for both. Call 784-4334. (14)

For Sale - Recliner chair, comfortable, compact size, tweed burgundy/tan fabric, medium brown real wood construction chair with extending footrest. Good

Dressing to learn



Photo by JOSN Joseph Moon
Ashley Brown, 11, displays the signs of peace during Camp Adventure's Earth Extravaganza Week. The children wore costumes for Hippie Day.

condition, \$35. Call Russ 814-8567. (14)

For Sale - 1998 Pontiac Firebird, V6, dual exhaust, PS/PW/PL, AM/FM/CD. Green with charcoal grey interior. Low miles 68K. Good condition. \$7,300. Call (850) 319-5235. (14)

For Sale - Pool Table: 8' Leisure Bay Winchester w/accessories, navy blue cloth, 3/4 inch slate, excellent condition. paid \$2,500, asking \$1,500 OBO. Call Janice 850-624-3402. (14)

For Sale - SCUBA Tanks, Two 100 cu ft Faber 3000 PSI steel, DIN valves. New hydro & VIP. White tanks w/ black boots, excellent condition. \$200 each. 235-5639 (14)

For Sale - Queen size sleigh bed frame. \$175 Like new, solid pine. Call 236-0466 (14)

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