

LCS Mine Warfare Crews Training in Panama City

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PANAMA CITY, Fla. – The Navy’s first Mine Warfare (MIW) Mission Package DET ONE crew is currently training and preparing to operate from the Navy’s most innovative, modularized and reconfigurable ship – the Littoral Combat Ship, *USS Freedom* (LCS 1).

The Navy’s current plans call for a total of 55 of the agile, high-speed, LCS ships to be built for the Navy’s Surface Fleet. Each ship will be capable of carrying any one of the mine warfare, anti-submarine warfare or surface mission packages at a given time.

“The modularity and flexibility of the mission packages ensure that we can transport and embark them on the LCS when and where they’re needed very quickly,” said Capt. Walter Wright, program

manager, LCS Mission Modules Program.

According to Naval Surface Warfare Center Panama City (NSWC PC) Department Head Dave Tubridy, training the first MIW MP DET ONE crew to board the *USS Freedom* signifies one of the last required phases in certifying the mission packages ready for deployment.

“You hear a lot about the Navy’s newest surface combatant class Littoral Combat Ship,” Tubridy said. “And it is exciting that the ship will be capable of reconfiguring into three different warfare packages within a day’s time. But, what is equally exciting is the progress we’re making in training the first LCS crew.”

Tubridy also added that the mission package is only complete when a “qualified crew” embarks the ship with the package.

The detachment crew is on track to conclude qualification trials in November 2007. After successful qualification the crew will be certified for deployment aboard the *USS Freedom*.

The crew will also receive training in visit boarding, search and seizure, and anti-terrorism force protection according to Ed Brenner, mine warfare training lead.

Lt. Brian Amador, officer-in-charge of the Mine Warfare

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Sailor chooses licensed tattoo parlor



Photo by Maureen McClain

CS3 Rich Trignano, watch captain, prepares the salads for Wednesday’s lunch at the Sea Shore General Mess. Trignano, who got his first tattoo in 1997, went to the same parlor in Jacksonville, Fla. for all of the dozen-plus tattoo sessions he’s had. Trignano said the shop, Live Wire, is a licensed tattoo parlor with certifications displayed on the wall. “The tattoo artist opened everything in front of me and they had a sterilizing machine.” With the health risks of unsanitized tattooing, receiving tattoos from a licensed tattooist and parlor is highly recommended by health care professionals. For the full story on the link between unsanitized tattoo equipment and an antibiotic-resistant bacterial infection see page 6.

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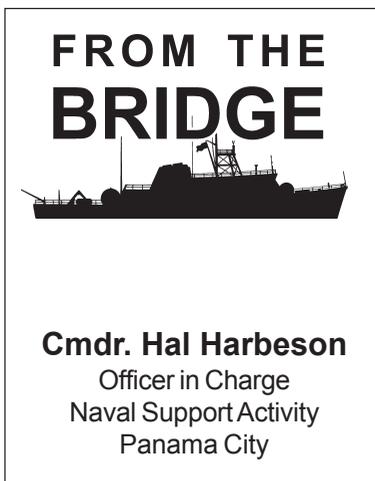
NSA PC shoreline jurisdiction expanded

As a result of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, collective efforts were made nationwide to ensure military installations had clearly-defined and enforceable boundaries. Protecting installations with water boundaries makes this especially challenging.

Requirements to post and illuminate signs in water are costly and can become maintenance intensive, not to mention difficult to legally determine exactly where these boundaries fall.

The original jurisdictional boundary along the shoreline of NSA PC was at the "mean high-tide mark," or the midpoint between low and high tides.

After Sept. 11, the Security Department began working with the Army Corps of Engineers to expand this ju-



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isdiction from the mean high-tide mark out into the bay an additional 100 feet.

The purpose of the expansion was to enhance safety and security in the water around NSA PC. This distance also would provide a buffer to safeguard military vessels and government facilities from sabotage and other subversive acts or incidents of similar na-

ture.

This work came to fruition on Nov. 7, 2005 with the final approval of a federal regulation permitting the officer-in-charge to restrict passage of persons, watercraft and vessels at his or her discretion in the interest of National Security.

That document can be found in the Federal Registry/

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The regulation identifies the latitude and longitude boundaries beginning at the most northern boundary and ending at the most southern boundary of NSA PC. These boundaries include the 100-ft. standoff distance along the shoreline.

The restrictions identified above remain in effect 24 hours a day, seven days a week. To reiterate, no persons or privately owned watercraft are allowed in Alligator Bayou or inside the 100-foot restricted area at any time without authorization.

New signage is now being placed along the eastern (St. Andrew Bay) boundary of

NSA PC to advise boaters of this requirement. The enforcement of this regulation rests with the NSA PC Security Department Law Enforcement.

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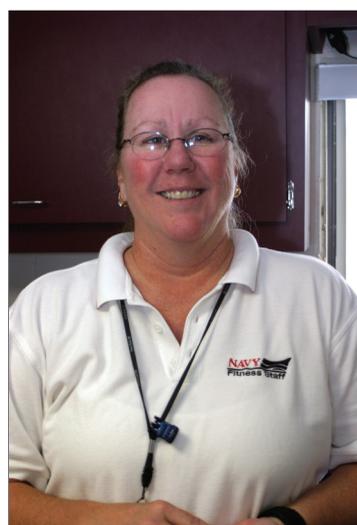
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VIEWPOINT: "How do you feel about tattoos?"



"I feel they're personal expressions that show the personality of who is wearing them. Some tattoos are very religious, some affiliated to the military, etc. and they can say a lot about the person."

Betsy Willows
Recreational Aide
MWR Fitness Center



"I have some tattoos but I feel like they should be covered up in a business environment and in good taste."

David Dale
Supply Clerk
Sea Shore Inn



"Tattoos are cool are but it's important to do it for yourself and not try and effect what others think of you."

Kate Brackett
Mechanical Engineer
NSWC



"They're a form of expression and they are personal to the individual. I think they're more popular today than they were 10-15 years ago because they're more socially acceptable."

Spec. Michael Vahey
Student
NDSTC

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important note to all boaters who launch and recover privately owned watercraft from NSA PC, the only "authorized" location to perform this function is at the MWR Marina. We have encountered several incidents of personnel launching privately owned watercraft from other ramps and this practice is not permitted. Safe Boating!!!



Cell Phone Usage Policy
Q & A's

CNI is enforcing DOD policy to implement prohibition against using cellular phones and similar devices while operating motor vehicles on shore installations.

Q. Does this policy only apply to use of cell phones while driving a government owned vehicle?

A. This notice establishes policy for all operators of privately-owned, or government-owned motor vehicles operating on navy installations. The policy does not extend to tactical vehicles or to those vehicles that are not typically used for the transport or conveyance of personnel or commercial goods. This policy affects all drivers of motor vehicles on installations with the exception of law enforcement, fire, and security personnel in performance of duties.

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TRAINING

Mission Package DET ONE crew, acknowledged he and his crew are aware they're a part of "history in the making."

"This is where the technology is changing and enabling us to put

one of the fastest moving ships the world has ever seen in the water with some of the world's most sophisticated machinery," Amador said.

"No longer do our ships have to be inside that mine-hunting area

or relatively close to it," Amador added.

"Now, our ships can be over-the-horizon with our unmanned, automated vehicles doing the work and looking for the mines. So, Sailors and high-priced plat-

forms are taken out of harm's way."

"The LCS and the MIW mission packages are bringing mine countermeasures to the mainstream," said Wright

"If you have the capability of changing your

ship's mission package from a mine warfare role to an anti-submarine warfare role in less than 24 hours, then you're combating several mis-

sion areas with just one ship," Amador said, adding "taxpayers are really getting the three-for-one sale."

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Photos courtesy of ARINC

Naval Surface Warfare Center Panama City Organic Mine Countermeasures Tactician Teresa Link critiques the skills and proficiencies of Littoral Combat Ship Mine Warfare Detachment-1 MNC(SW) Ollie Collins while conducting Post Mission Analysis of the AN/AQS-20A Sonar data.

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Popularity, health hazards of tattooing increasing

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NSA Public Affairs Office

A recent Associated Press article warns about the presence of a “superbug” that has shown up in tattoo customers who get “illegal” tattoos.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, the bacterial infection methicillin-resistant *Staphylococcus aureus* (MRSA) is showing up in athletes, prisoners, and servicemembers who have received tattoos from unlicensed tattoo artists.

MRSA fights off the body’s immune system and destroys tissues, but even more worrisome, it is antibiotic resistant. MRSA is transferred via contact with contaminated surfaces or items and causes a range of conditions from mild skin infections to a flesh-destroying condition called necrotizing fasciitis.

The licensing of tattoo artists and parlors is up to the discretion of individual states. According to the website www.aaatattodirectory.com only New Mexico and North Dakota lack full regulations on tattoo parlors but even North Dakota has regulations on the equipment.

In the first documented case of the MRSA outbreak, in 2004 and 2005, a group of over 44 clients were infected across three states, all of which have regulations on tattooing. According to the AP article, the infected customers received the tattoos outside of a parlor and in the artists’ home or a public place like a park.

The article explained that the unlicensed tattooists did not adequately sterilize the needles and instruments or the client’s skin; nor did the tattooists wear masks or gloves—all required of a licensed tattooist.

All of the customers recovered from their infections but four were hos-

pitalized. Because of the gravity of the disease, the CDC wants to alert future tattoo clients.

With the popularity and social acceptance of tattoos on the rise in our country and since tattooing has long been considered part of military tradition by many, Sailors and the general public alike need to be equipped with sufficient knowledge before seeking out a tattoo.

Jamie Seldenright, an LPN at the Naval Branch Health Clinic, warns tattoo customers that hepatitis C is another risk when getting a tattoo as it may be transferable from tattoo needles that haven’t been sterilized.

“Tattoos represent a health threat and that’s one of the questions we ask our patients to screen for hepatitis C.” Seldenright continued, “If you have a tattoo, it’s important to contact your local health care provider and ask for a hepatitis C screening.”

According to the CDC, it is

possible to contract HIV and other blood-borne infections, like hepatitis B, from tattooing as well as body piercing.

To combat these risks, the CDC recommends tattoo customers verify the tattoo parlor and artist are licensed and they follow proper infection-control procedures. The center states that the instruments which penetrate the skin should only be used once or thoroughly sterilized for repeat uses.

It is possible to contact the local health department to find out what sterilization procedures are in place in the local area for these types of establishments. The CDC also urges clients to ask the tattooist what precautions he or she takes to thwart the risk of infection.

Because the artist’s trade depends on maintaining a safe reputation, the CDC said they should be open to those questions. Otherwise, customers should not take the chance.

First motorcycle safety course NSA Panama City

Mike Young
Admin Assistant
NSA Safety Office

July 14 was a great day for 24 experienced motorcycle riders at Naval Support Activity Panama City. On that day NSA Safety Office kicked off the first of many Experienced Rider Courses (ERC) for motorcyclists who transit the base. The reason for the course was to reduce the number of motorcycle crashes that injure, and often lead to death, on the roadways of Florida. The Naval Safety Center shows motorcycle crashes have killed 17 Sailors and 9 Marines since May. Common factors are speed, aggressive driving, and fatigue.

ERC graduates completed the first portion of the class the

morning of the 14th, followed by the riding portion on that Saturday or Sunday.

All riders provided positive comments about the instruction and rider portions of the class. Many took similar courses over 20 years ago, just as many were amazed how much the course has changed and how much they actually took away from it.

Motorcycle Safety Foundation and NSA Safety Office will offer future ERC, Basic Rider Course (BRC), as well as AAADriver Improvement Program (DIP) as the Traffic Safety Program gains strength and takes hold at NSA PC. Current plans are to run a second ERC course. Anticipating a change to DoD policy later this year, it may require all motorcycle riders to take a refresher course to



Photo Courtesy of Safety Office
Students at the Experienced Rider Course line up on their bikes preparing to go through a portion of the course.

maintain privileges to ride on any US military installation. NSA Safety Office is planning to offer classes meeting this requirement as early as this fall.

Those interested in signing up for a motorcycle safety course may contact the NSA Safety Office for course dates, requirements to be met, and types of courses required to ride in Florida and on NSA

property. Simply filling out a registration form and returning it to the NSA Safety Office will get your name on the list for upcoming classes.

Motorcyclists will need to know what the requirements are and comply with NSAPCFLINST 5560.2 for operating a motorcycle on base for all personnel and off base for all active duty mili-

tary personnel. First and foremost, all riders must be licensed and have an endorsement on their license to operate a motorcycle. Prior to each course of instruction you will be contacted and provided specific guidance as to course requirements, locations and times to complete the two-part course of instruction.

Sadly, the Navy has exceeded the Secretary of the Navy goal of 23 personal mobility vehicle deaths for 2006 by 40. The most recent fatality involved a lieutenant who struck a truck running a red light in front of his path. Many motorcycle accidents are catastrophic due to the limited protection provided for riders.

Sign up for a course today! Contact Mike Young 636-6116 or email at michael.c.young1@navy.mil.

The Security Department, keeping people safe

Lamar Carroll
Police Officer
NSA PC Security Dept

Everyone knows police officers have a tough job. The activity police officers are no different. They have several responsibilities they meet every day, one of those is to ensure everyone on base is safe and secure.

In the past several weeks there have been incidents on the base that have caused problems for police officers and emergency responders. They responded to a gas line leak at the new construction area near building 431 and determined that the area had to be evacuated to a radius of 300 feet.

Police officers were sent into the surrounding buildings and directed occupants to leave the building. Officers encountered people making comments such as; "why do I have to leave, I have work to

do?" or "it does not affect me, it is not in my building, why should I leave?"

Recently there was a possible Improvised Explosive Device (IED) at building 484. The dining hall (485), post office (461) NMCI building (500), VA clinic (386), building 435 and 484 all had to be evacuated. People in building 484 were notified by a fire alarm. Several people were still exiting the building or trying to get back inside 15 minutes after the fire alarm was pulled.

This is a major safety concern and could have resulted in injury or possible death, had this have been a real IED incident. Some of the reasons emergency responders were getting from occupants of the various buildings were: "I need to get my car," "Do I have to leave, I just got my food?," and "I just need to get my cell phone from my room."

Dealing with these issues simply added more trouble for the emergency responder who needed to clear the buildings and surrounding areas in a timely manner.

For your safety, as well as the safety of the emergency responder, the Security Department asks that you leave or evacuate the area when told. Information will be provided later in the muster area about the nature of the situation, why you had to leave the area, and when you may be able to return.

If there is an IED in your building what should you do? The first thing you should do is call 911 on a land-based phone and let the police dispatcher know as much information about the IED as possible.

They need to know: the location (where is it exactly), its size, the color, if you see wires, what it looks like, is it leaking fluid, and if there are any suspicious people in the area. Then get away from the

IED or suspicious package and wait for the emergency responders to arrive. If you are the one who reported the IED, contact the first arriving police officer and show them where it is located. Remember to follow their directions; they want you to be safe.

There are other ways you can help keep base security keep people safe. Consider when police officer conducts a traffic stop, Florida State Statute 316.126 (2) says,

"Shall slow to a speed that is 20 miles per hour less than the posted speed limit when the posted speed limit is 25 miles per hour or greater; or travel at 5 miles per hour when the posted speed limit is 20 miles per hour or less, when driving on a two-lane road, except when otherwise directed by a law enforcement officer".

This is one example how you can assist your police officers for their safety and the motorist's.

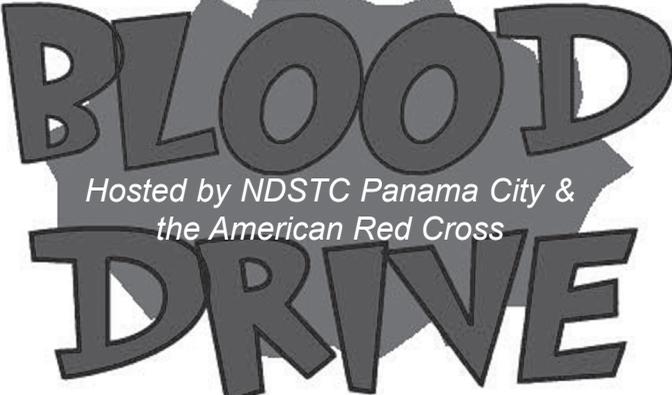
If you see a police officer

standing on the roadway, or his patrol car parked across the roadway, please do not attempt to go around them. They are parked that way due to some sort of emergency situation. Remember that their job is hard enough without every passerby asking what is going on.

If an officer requests you leave or evacuate the building, parking lot or an open area, please do so in a safe and expedient manner. They don't ask anyone to exit an area without good reason. Your police officers are there to help you and we ask that you help them if and when possible.

Please understand officers do not like standing in the heat, humidity, cold, or rain any more than you do, but it is part of our job and we try to accomplish it the best we can with minimal inconvenience to base personnel as possible.

If you have any questions, please call the Police Operations Chief, Billy Hornsby at extension 5788.



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Hosted by NDSTC Panama City & the American Red Cross
at NDSTC August 9, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.



New Emergency Info Line

For weather emergency information when calling long distance or on travel, you can now dial **1-800-819-1221**. This new nationwide toll-free number is for emergency weather information pertaining to the activity. Local calls should still use the **234-4100** number as the information on both lines will be the same.

Is your disaster preparedness basket ready?

Here are a few essentials to include:

Water: One gallon of water per person per day, three-day supply

Food: Ready-to-eat canned meats, fruits, vegetables. High-energy foods such as peanut butter.

Non-perishable items:

Vitamins

Food for infants or elderly

Diapers for infants

Remember: The NSA PC Emergency Information Line is 234-4100

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October 14

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announced. Please
feel free to call if you
have any questions or concerns.



Aerobics in the water



Photo by Maureen McClaine

Participants in a water aerobics class enjoy the water and the workout at the MWR pool. The MWR Fitness Center offers a water aerobics class on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the summer. Classes are free to Fitness Center members and it meets at the MWR pool from 7 to 8 a.m.



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Waterview Condo for Rent. Overlooks Grand Lagoon. Located on Thomas Drive.

1 br/1 ba. Large balcony, pool & dock. Lease & deposit required. No pets, no smoking. Unfurnished. \$800/mth for 1 yr lease or \$875/mth for 6 1/2 month lease. Wat/Sew/Garb/Cable/Pest included. Call 271-2686 or email: bbradley@whoever.com.

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New home for sale. \$130,000. Construction just completed - ready to move in. Springfield-close to schools, shopping. 3 bd 2 ba, 1260 sq. ft. Call 624-9469. (12)

Fair winds and following seas



Photo by MC3 Joseph Moon

EMCS (SW) Eric Haberle hands a bouquet of flowers to his daughter, Marina, during his retirement ceremony, to show how much he appreciated her support throughout his service. His wife, Diana, (seated next to Marina) also received flowers. Haberle served in the Navy for 20 years. This July, FSU will award him his Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering and he will soon begin working for Jacobs Sverdrup in Huntsville, Ala.

Home for sale: PCB, North Lagoon Estates - Single Family Beach Home 3 bd/2.5 ba, 2300 sq. ft. w/ boat slip & lift. 2 car garage, hardwood/ceramic flooring, solid surface counter tops, designer lighting, fans, other upgrades! In an upscale, 4 year old, one of a kind gated community on the Grand Lagoon w/ club house & pool. \$575,000. 276-7052. (12)

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