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## Education fund established for children of Soldier



Cpt. Shawn English

**MC3 Joseph Moon**  
NSA PC Public Affairs

PANAMA CITY, Fla. – Members of the community have established an education fund for the children of a Soldier who was killed recently in Baghdad.

Officially called the Cpt. English Children's Education Fund, the fund was arranged with the AMSouth Bank to provide for the education of the sons of Cpt. Shawn English, said Sgt. 1<sup>st</sup> Class William Baumgartner, Master Diver at Delta Company.

Funeral services for English were held at Wednesday at Central College Presbyterian Church, in Westerville, Ohio, with Dr. Richard Ellsworth and the Rev. Wayne Morrison officiating. A local memorial service was held for English at the Woodlawn United Methodist Church Dec. 7.

English had been attached to the 1-9 Mech BDE IA Mobile Iraq Training Team when he died from injuries received as the M1-114 Humvee he was riding in encountered an Improvised Explosive Device, Dec. 3.

Before going to Iraq as an Individual Augmentee, English was the commander for Delta Company 577 Engineering Battalion, and senior liaison officer stationed at NDSTC.

English served from 1990 to 2006, including Operations Desert Storm/Shield as well as Operation Iraqi Freedom.

English is survived by his wife, Tricia; sons, Nathan, 7, Noah, 5, and Austin, 3.

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## Sailors honor Pearl Harbor Survivors



Photo by MC3 Joseph Moon

Pearl Harbor Survivor Newton Brooks shakes EM1 Michael Overend's hand, congratulating him on becoming a first class petty officer during the 65<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack here in the Long Glass Conference Center December 7. "We're glad to be back. They treat us well here," said Ronnie Everitt, left of Brooks. After the ceremony, which included a pictorial remembrance of the attack, introductions by Center for Explosive Ordnance Disposal and Diving Commanding Officer Capt. Gary Windhorst, and advancements and awards to Sailors from around the base, Everitt, Brooks and their families were treated to barbecue at the EWA Holiday Luncheon.

## Coastal Courier to suspend hardcopy publishing

NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY PANAMA CITY, Fla. - Due to a change in publishing requirements for the Air Force's *Gulf Defender*, the *Coastal Courier* will discontinue hardcopy publishing temporarily while exploring new contractual arrangements.

The NSA Public Affairs Office will still produce the *Coastal Courier*, but will release the publication electronically on the PAO website and through all-hands messages with links to following site [www.cnrse.navy.mil/NSAPC/NSAPCDepartments/PAO/Coastal%20Couriers/CoastalCouriertemplate.htm](http://www.cnrse.navy.mil/NSAPC/NSAPCDepartments/PAO/Coastal%20Couriers/CoastalCouriertemplate.htm)

The *Coastal Courier* takes its traditional holiday break and will not have a December 29 issue, and until further notice the final paper copy is scheduled to be released on January 12.

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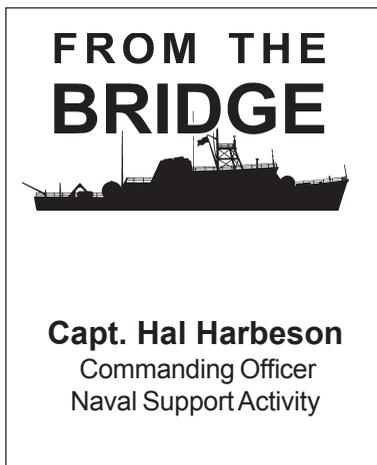
# Make this Holiday season merry and safe

The holiday season can be one of the most enjoyable times of the year, but poor planning and bad judgment can also make it one of the most tragic.

Many of our Sailors and their families will travel across the country to visit family and friends. As you are leaving the area, there are many things to take in account both at home and as you travel the nation's roadways and airways.

The holidays are the hardest because of the pressure, anxiety, tension and stress of not leaving anything or anyone out.

Whenever traveling, ensure that you get a good night's sleep and start out well-rested. Between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m. fatigue strikes with a vengeance, along with the fact that there are an increased number of alcohol-impaired



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drivers on the road. No matter how good a driver you are, an alcohol or drug-impaired driver can still kill you. Here are some guidelines to making your trip a safe and happy experience on the roadways.

Have a road map, flashlight, and toolkit packed, and make sure you have a spare tire and a working tire jack. Pull over and take a break every couple of hours if driving alone, or if riding with oth-

ers, switch drivers. Don't chance driving while fatigued.

Allow yourself plenty of travel time in both directions. Make sure you have your license, registration, proof of insurance and adequate funds for your trip. If you are military, also ensure you have your leave papers and phone number for your quarterdeck or duty office. Make sure that all passengers are properly buckled up. Although it should

go without saying, remember—*don't drink and drive!*

If you are traveling in your vehicle and you become stranded, stay in your car and do not try to walk and get help in unfamiliar territory. You have a much better chance of being found if you stay with your vehicle and less likely chance of being exposed to the elements and hypothermia.

When traveling long distances, carry extra blankets, sleeping bags and warm clothing for each passenger. Carry extra high-calorie non-perishable foods/snacks, drinking water, pocketknife, and a first-aid kit with instructions. Make sure you carry any prescription medicines that your family may require.

When traveling to areas of snow and icy conditions, be sure to have the correct size of tire chains for your vehicle.

Though this is the holiday season, it is also cold and flu season. If you must be outdoors, remember to take precautions, especially during these cold snaps we have had recently. Keep a warm covering over your head; over half of the body's total heat production can be lost through a

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## VIEWPOINT: *“What was the coolest toy you received as a child?”*



“Legos, you get to build with them. I was ten.”

NDC James Parker  
Diver  
Dive Locker



“I got a Cher doll, of Sonny and Cher. She was a favorite of mine when I was growing up. She's still one of my favorite singers.”

Carla Blake  
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“A bike. It made me feel like I was free.”

EM2 Addenaure Mackenzie  
Boat Operator, Technician  
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“A baton. I was seven when I got it. That was the thing back then.”

Tammy Stanton  
Logistics Management  
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# NSWC hosting Autonomous Unmanned Vehicle Fest 2007

**Dan Broadstreet**  
**NSWC PC**  
**Public Affairs**

The Naval Surface Warfare Center Panama City is starting the New Year by preparing to host the Autonomous Underwater Vehicle performance Demonstration (called AUV Fest) June 4-16, 2007. The AUV Fest will expose developing capabilities of Unmanned Vehicles to the operational Navy, UV research community, and industry.

The Office of Naval Research (ONR Code 32) sponsors the AUV Fest events about every 18 months. These events started in 1997 and this will be the first time it will be hosted in Panama City.

Bringing together vehicles and their research teams from around the world, the AUV Fest provides a venue for demonstrating emerging tech-

nologies in a common, at-sea environment.

“Operating from the Joint Gulf Test Range will allow us to simultaneously demonstrate and characterize the performance of candidate systems,” said NSWC PC’s AUV Fest 2007 Coordinator Phil Bernstein, adding that this will be the largest in-water unmanned systems demonstration ever conducted in the world.

Bernstein said the center of operations will be conducted from NSWC PC’s Littoral Warfare Research Facility, but would also involve coordination with multiple facilities located throughout the Naval Support Activity Panama City.

“There will be a total of 14 operational areas in St. Andrews Bay and the Gulf of Mexico involved while deploying and testing Unmanned



Underwater Vehicles (UUVs), Unmanned Surface Vehicles (USVs), Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAVs), and Unmanned Ground Vehicles (UGVs),” Bernstein said, adding that AUV Fest 2007 will be the largest simultaneous system test ever conducted at NSWC PC.

Objectively, developing unmanned systems will help remove “the man from the

minefield,” according to Bernstein. He said that with the Navy using multiple UUVs, USVs, UGVs, and UAVs, the time required for hunting and sweeping for sub-surface mines could be shrunk exponentially.

“Shrinking the timeline when conducting mine countermeasures allows us to move our forces where ever they need to go; and, to do so whenever the need arises,” said Steve Castelin, Unmanned Systems Customer Advocate for the Littoral Warfare Product Area. “Developing this capability is critical in order to enable our forces assured access to foreign shores with minimum risks from mines.

Bernstein said another objective of AUV Fest 2007 will be to study challenges of deploying multiple unmanned systems simultaneously.

“Interoperability is another important future Navy objective,” Bernstein said, explaining that how well the different unmanned systems function with one another was important.

“For example, cooperative behavior is a functionality where UVs will communicate either electronically or acoustically to inform other UVs whether or not a mine-like target has been detected.”

According to Bernstein, it is at this point that another UV would be programmed to respond in order to verify whether the target is actually a mine or not.

“This AUV Fest is expected to draw over 100 teams from government, industry, academia, and foreign military bringing in excess of 80 unmanned vehicles equipped with a variety of sensor packages,” Bernstein said.

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## Leave Donor Update

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# Naval Support Activity to conduct prescribed burns

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Public Affairs Officer  
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Panama City, Fla. - Bay County residents living near the Naval Support Activity Panama City may soon see plumes of smoke rising from the base again as the Navy conducts controlled burns of undergrowth in its forested areas.

Base environmental officials have an active authorization request with the Florida Division of Forestry to burn several acres of overgrown vegetation at several locations on the Navy's property.

With proper weather conditions, a

"prescribed" burn could be conducted during any favorable weather period from now through August 31, 2007. Ideal weather conditions include a north to south breeze, moderate humidity, and ground effects that would dissipate the smoke and ash vertically.

Florida's 1994 Prescribed Burning Act outlines the requirement to conduct controlled burns using acceptable practices that benefit the public and the environment. The Florida statute requires the use of prescribed burning to protect property and save lives, but also for ecological, forestry and



Photo by MC3 Joseph Moon

Natural Resources Manager Jim Sartain performs a prescribed burn here at NSA PC last March. Expect to see him and the Florida Division of Forestry performing this important practice between now and August.

wildlife management.

Prescribed burning is an excellent way to reduce the undergrowth of the 327 wooded acres within the perim-

eter of NSA PC, according to Natural Resources Manager Jim Sartain. The base targets approximately one-third of the total acreage for

prescribed burns annually.

"By prescribed burning we reduce the fuels that feed wildfires, lessening the chance that

someday the forested areas could suffer a catastrophic fire," Sartain said. "We also reduce the risk of a fire getting out of control and spreading to surrounding neighborhoods. This way we're also able to have better control of the smoke height and direction."

The burning will be done between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. For Navy employees and housing residents, everyone is requested to stay well clear of the areas being burned. Only Navy and Division of Forestry Personnel with responsibilities inside the burn area will be permitted past checkpoints.

# Maritime interdiction leaders join to improve capabilities

**Dan Broadstreet**  
NSWC PC  
Public Affairs

PANAMA CITY - Organizational leaders, key to Expanded Maritime Interdiction Operations (EMIO), attended a conference Nov. 28-29, 2006 in an effort to affectively and efficiently organize the development of EMIO-related communications capabilities. The EMIO conference was hosted by the Naval Surface Warfare Center Panama City (NSWC PC).

Expanded Maritime Interdiction Operations refers to national and international partnerships of military and maritime law-enforcement entities that exist to detain, divert, disrupt, or destroy vessels whose occupants' intentions are to conduct illegal or hostile ac-



Photo by MC2 Michael Sandberg

## Maritime Interdiction in Action

A Visit, Board, Search and Seizure (VBSS) team, assigned to the dock landing ship *USS Carter Hall* (LSD 50), approaches M.S.V. Al-Kausar, an Indian cargo dhow to conduct a master consent boarding in the Indian Ocean Jan. 28, 2006. After gathering intelligence by the VBSS team there were no indications of piracy, terrorism, or smuggling and the cargo dhow was later cleared for its destination. Carter Hall is currently on a deployment conducting maritime security operations (MSO) in support of the global war on terrorism.

tivities.

"This was a good forum for gathering several organizations to coordinate and develop EMIO technologies," said Cmdr. John Funn, assistant program manager for expeditionary systems within Program Executive Office, Littoral Mine Warfare Afloat-Antiterrorism Program Office.

According to NAVSEA Anti-Terrorism/Force Protection Customer Advocate, Harry Guthmuller, attendants focused discussions on EMIO-related capabilities that will potentially be used by a broad spectrum of users.

"At a recent Technology Cooperation Program (TTCP) meeting, members from the navies of UK, Canada, New Zealand, and

# For over 50 years they've said, 'let's do it for the kids'



Photo by MC3 Joseph Moon

Members and volunteers of the Children's Christmas Party Committee gathered at Bunker 87, where \$3000 was raised at the 17th Annual Bunker 87 Children's Christmas Fund Raising Pig Roast on Dec. 1. (From left) Bill Lawson, Joanne Kennedy, Tammy Stanton, Jennifer Fodler, Tim Doss, Tammy Wilhite, Allen Courtney, Carl Smith, John VanDalen, Cathy Carpenter, Kevin Klamser, Anthony Bleichner, Mike Thomas, Chad Dunham and Terry Shirey. Much of the food was donated and many hours were spent preparing it by volunteers.



Photo by MC3 Joseph Moon

Three of Santa's helpers, (from left) Melissa Enslin, Patsy Hiteshew, and Rachal Thomassie, wrap gifts with a smile Monday at the Long Glass Conference Center in preparation for the Children's Christmas Party. Money raised from the pig roast, and other fund raisers helped to purchase materials and gifts for the event. The event runs entirely on donations and volunteer work. "It's really nice to help these kids as much as we do," said Susan Garrett, Program Analyst at NSWPC. Approximately 100 children came from ten different local schools.



Photo by MC3 Joseph Moon

The children sat with volunteers at the Long Glass Conference Center wearing Santa hats, that were given to them, while they were entertained with traditional holiday songs at the party on Dec. 13.



Photo by MC3 Joseph Moon

Bozeman 4th grader, Destiny Groves, 9, smiles over her new doll care center while her friends Cynthia Palmer, a Bay District bus driver and Kim Timmins, a Bozeman administrator enjoy her happiness here at the Long Glass Conference Center Wednesday. All of the children received toys, clothing, a stocking filled with goodies, and gift certificates for food and shoes.

# Office of Naval research seeks apprentices, interns

## NSWC PC Public Affairs

The Office of Naval Research (ONR) is offering students of high schools and colleges apprenticeships and intern opportunities. Both programs will employ students at Naval Research Laboratories and/or Naval Systems Command Laboratories.

The Science and Engineering Apprentice Program (SEAP) is an eight-week summer research program requiring interested high-school applicants to have U.S. citizenship and have completed at least grade nine. Graduating seniors may also apply, but students must be at least 16-years-old. There are exceptions al-

lowing interested 15-years-old students to apply, but students should check ONR's web site for determining special requirements.

Students interested in applying for ONR's SEAP should visit the following web site: [www.asee.org/seap](http://www.asee.org/seap). The apprenticeship includes a \$1,500 stipend; and, a \$1,550 stipend

for returning participants. The application due date for the SEAP program is Jan. 26, 2007.

The Naval Research Enterprise Intern Program (NREIP) is structured to recruit undergraduate and graduate students with a \$5,500 stipend for undergraduates and a \$6,550 stipend for graduate students. Applicants must

have U.S. citizenship. Interested undergraduates should be a junior or a senior. Sophomores may apply if they reach Junior status before June 2007.

Graduate student are welcome to apply. All interested applicants must be enrolled at a participating university. A list of participating universities is available at

the following web site: [www.asee.org/nreip](http://www.asee.org/nreip). The application due date for the NREIP program is Jan. 12, 2007.

Participating Laboratories for both ONR programs are located in Arizona, California, Florida, Maryland, Mississippi, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia, and Washington D.C.

# Joy, loss during the holidays

While Christmas and the upcoming holiday period is a wonderful time of celebrating with family and friends for most, the holiday period can be bittersweet for those who have recently suffered loss or will be facing their first Christmas without their loved one.

Recently the family and the soldiers and Sailors of NDSTC suffered the loss of their own Captain English. But many on our base are going to face the holidays this year without a family member.

Many times people will put on a happy face at the Christmas party and go through the motions of the holiday festivities while on the inside they would rather sleep through New Year's Day and miss it all.

Fortunately, while Christmas is a time of facing grief for those who have suffered loss, there is consolation in the fact that it represents a time of new beginnings and new life. Even for those who face tears rather than joy, there is hope if we focus on the meaning of the season and not all the "stuff" that causes us to lose sight of what this time of the year is all about.

## Chaplain's Corner



**Chaplain  
Ben Howard,  
Lt., USN  
Sea Shore Chapel**

For those of us who celebrate Christmas, it represents the culmination of God's plan in the sending of His son, Jesus Christ to be born in Bethlehem, who would ultimately bring salvation to the world.

For those of the Jewish faith, it represents God's miraculous provision of oil during the dedication of the Temple following the Maccabean victory over the Seleucid Empire. It celebrates

the miracle of God making one day's worth of consecrated oil last 8 days until more could be prepared.

Both of these miraculous events, a virgin birth and an undying flame, show God giving life. Both the Christmas and the Hanukkah tradition show God's care for His creation, and at this time of the year, we can gain special comfort and strength by holding to the promise of God's love and care.

In all of the shopping, parties, family get-togethers, eating and everything else that goes along with the Christmas season, remember in your prayers those for whom this time of the year is not so joyous.

For those who are facing this Christmas with one less loved one at the table, may you find some of the joy of the Christmas Spirit in the hope of new life and new beginnings that we are offered in the various holiday traditions.

To everyone, best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

## Dec. Civilian Length of Service Awards

Name	Years Service
Charles Miller	5
Jack O'Rourke	5
Clifford Manderscheid	20
Carol Spencer	20
Paula Beauchene	20
Marcial Ospinal	25
Joseph Papciak Jr.	25
Julie Billot	25
Virginia StJohn	30
Edwin Richards	30

**Thank you for your Service.**

## *Santa probably flies by helo*



Photo by MC3 Joseph Moon  
NSA PC CMC Mark Fogarty shakes the hand of Patrolman Ben Ortberg for his winning entry in the MWR Christmas Card contest depicting Santa Clause riding an LCAC.

## Senior enlisted Airman reenlists here



Photo by MC3 Joseph Moon  
Chief Master Sgt. Emory Hutchison (right), assistant fire chief of the NSA PC Fire Department, is reenlisted by Lt. Todd Shively, special projects officer NSA PC in the apparatus area at the fire station Tuesday. Hutchison has served with the Fire Department for 22 years and 20 years for the Air Force Reserves. He is attached to the 1 SOCES.

## EMIO ————— from page 6

Australia expressed interest in these EMIO-related capabilities," Guthmuller said.

In attendance at the Panama City meeting, were members of the U.S. Navy, U.S. Coast Guard, Defense Threat Reduction Agency (DTRA), and the Department of Defense Biometrics Task Force," Guthmuller said, adding that exchanged information was profitable and presented opportunities for future collaboration.

"And that's where the coalition or the glo-

balization partnership comes in," said Operation Systems and Security Planner Robert Berry, a specialist with the United States Coast Guard Department of Homeland Security.

"It's all about interoperable communications across the full spectrum to counter the global war on terrorism," Berry said. "We're making sure while each organization is designing equipment, that when it's all developed and fielded, our forces will have standardized systems

enabling them to communicate."

Chief of DTRA's Technology Innovation Office Matthew Holm explained that the conference was highly beneficial due to the various areas of expertise having been represented.

"When we share our expertise among partners, then barriers are broken down and unique systems are replaced with common systems—that's a more economical way to do business," Holm said.

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## Bridge — page 2 bare head.

Dress in layers and wear wind-proof clothing and protect your feet and hands. Mittens warm the hands more effectively than gloves. Wear adequate footwear to protect against the cold, and make sure the soles will provide traction on those icy patches. If your clothing, gloves/mittens or footwear become wet, change them immediately.

Have a realistic plan for your holiday travel; avoid last minute plans that could be detrimental to a safe holiday trip. Use common sense and risk management when making holiday travel plans, and remember safety always comes first. A safe and joyous holiday season begins with you.

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### *Xtreme challengers shoot through course*



Photo by MC3 Joseph Moon

Donna Randazzo shoots a target while her teammates, from left, Daniel Randazzo, Jamie Ortiz, and Helberth Ortiz watch during the MWR Xtreme Challenge Adventure Race Dec. 2 at Tyndall Air Force Base. The paint ball task was only a small portion of a six to eight hour long course that included a six mile kayak, 12 mile bike ride, 6 mile run, and a team challenge. The race was open to active duty personnel and DoD civilians. The active duty team from NSA PC that earned the best time received an all-expense paid trip in February to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba to compete in an Xtreme Adventure Race against other Navy teams from the Southeast Region.

## Sailors in the Sand Panhandle Benefit Run

Jan 13, 2007

Donations will pay for postage to mail packages to Sailors deployed in Iraq and to help ship soccer balls collected by Patronis Elementary School to children in Iraq in memory of Cpt. Shawn English.

### Special guest

Mr. Newton Brooks  
USS Helm, Pearl Harbor Survivor

### Door prizes, Silent Auction

- 1st Stop Ms. Newby's at 10:00 a.m., parade leaves at 11:30 a.m.
- 2nd Stop Momma's Place
- 3rd Stop Beach Hawg 292 Powel Adams Road
- 4th Stop TJ's Tavern on Hwy 79
- 5th Stop Last bike in at 3:30 p.m. Fleet Reserve Association off of Front Beach at 2117 Wilkinson Street

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