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Squire family donates USS Squalus artifacts to NEDU

By MC2 Kevin Bowlin
NSAPC Coastal Courier Editor

Navy Experimental Dive Unit, Panama City Florida- USS Squalus (SS-192) sank off the coast of Portsmouth, New Hampshire May 23, 1939, during a test crash dive that left the Squalus resting on the bottom 242 feet below. Sixty-eight years later, family members of one diver who was there donated artifacts of the wreck and salvage.

Only a few faces were present in the small museum-like area of NEDU August 23, and not many of those who were there were old enough to remember the event 68 years ago. Yet there were a few present who saw or heard firsthand the horrible event that changed diving forever.

That late May morning was to bring one of the Navy's newest S-type submarines a step closer to completing builders' trials in a sea-ready evaluation phase. At 8:40 am, the order was given by Squalus's Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Oliver Naquin, "Take her down."

Within five minutes, three after-compartments on the boat had flooded and the Squalus had come to rest on the ocean floor. Twenty-six of her crew had died



Photo by MC2 (SW) Kevin Bowlin

Among the many things donated August 23 to NEDU by the Squire family were many news paper clippings and the section of cable cut by Walter Squire.

in the incident, but two compartments did not flood in the forward section of the boat where 33 men waited helplessly to be rescued.

The Squalus was found by her sister boat, USS Sculpin. Divers were able to use the Sculpin as a reference for all the fittings, valves and other mechanical details they would need during the rescue and salvage operation.

The 113-day effort has been called the greatest rescue and salvage attempt ever. There were leaders of every associated field including the developer of the Momsen submarine escape lung, Lieutenant Commander Charles Momsen, Commanders A. L. McKee and A. R. McCann, developers of the submarine rescue bell, medical specialists, hundreds of enlisted men and 53 divers. Walter H. Squire, an experienced Navy master diver, at the time working at NEDU when it was located in Washington D.C., was one of those divers. Squire and a few others proved themselves heroes by putting aside fear and going above and beyond the call of duty, risking their lives to save others. (continued on page 4)



The Bridge

Lean Six Sigma in One Word: Opportunity

Rear Adm. Boensel
Commander, Navy Region Southeast

As part of the continuing internal information campaign to inform the Southeast Region of Lean Six Sigma, this is the last of a three part series offering our readers leadership's vision of Lean Six Sigma. Rear Adm. Mark S. Boensel shares his personal thoughts and opinions on how the Region can work together to enable Lean Six Sigma.

Part Three: A Real Opportunity to Make a Real Difference

What can every CNRSE employee do to ensure the success of LSS?

Rear Adm. Boensel:

"Lean Six Sigma is a real opportunity to make a real difference all across Navy Region Southeast. Make the effort to understand LSS conceptually.

"Most of all, it is important to remain open to new ideas and go through the process in good faith. My message: keep an open mind and embrace it.

"LSS gives everyone in the organization the opportunity to contribute in a really big way. We need that! We all have thought, 'I wish I had the opportunity to tell someone, "I know a better way to do it!" ' Here is just that opportunity!

"Leadership is looking for those ideas –your ideas! And so feel free to give them to us. We will put them through the rigors of the process –and I'm sure we'll find a lot of them are exactly on target. But even if we find that they aren't, that's ok too, because we had the opportunity to explore that avenue and determine its value."

What gets you the most excited about LSS?

Rear Adm. Boensel:

"I think the most exciting thing operates on a couple of different levels.

"First, for mission accomplishment on the organizational level, it is tremendously exciting to have the opportunity to make quantum leaps in how we do business.

"Secondly, it is an opportunity for each individual to get involved in making an institutional level of change. From the individual perspective, it's an open invitation to really get involved in the way we do business and make changes in the way we do business.

"In both cases if I had to sum up LSS in one word it would be 'opportunity.' There's a tremendous opportunity to make significant org change through individual contribution."

In summation...

"Keep an open mind. In addition to keeping an open mind, go beyond embracing LSS to lean forward and push the process along. Be aggressive about implementing LSS. Become a part of it. Defeat the temptation to just sit back and just watch –you could miss a really enjoyable experience, because we're looking for people to step out. Take some risk --be forward thinking --be forward leaning. In my mind there are no penalty points for being forward leaning –if we don't get it right the first time, OK, we'll tweak it and we'll press on."

"And we'll keep pressing on until we get it!"

News Around the Base



Warfare Center ushers in Fleets first automated modular sensor weapons

Public Affairs Office

Naval Surface Warfare Center, Panama City

PANAMA CITY, Fla. – The Naval Surface Warfare Center Panama City will host a ceremony celebrating the delivery of the first Littoral Combat Ship (LCS) Mine Warfare Mission Package Sept. 14. The system of automated modular sensor-weapons will achieve revolutionary capabilities – equipping forward-deployed battlegroups with in-stride mine countermeasures, and taking the Sailor out of the minefield.

The ceremony will take place Sept. 14 at the ARINC facility located at 1300 Thomas Drive, Panama City, Fla., from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Keynote speakers featured at the event will include Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Research, Development and Acquisition, Dr. Delores Etter and U.S. Representative Allen Boyd, FL District 2.

The Mine Warfare Mission Package is the first of three modular warfare packages being delivered to the Fleet by the Naval Sea Systems Command. An Anti-Submarine Warfare Package is due for delivery in early 2008 and a Surface Warfare package is scheduled for delivery in mid-2008. Developed with open architecture and standard interfaces, these mission packages will be able to be deployed from multiple naval platforms if required.

The Mine Warfare Mission Package contains a host of airborne and unmanned mine countermeasure systems providing Sailors the advantage of leveraging sensors and automated weapons to locate, identify, and destroy mines. Additionally, due to the modularity and scalability of the mission packages, it will be possible to upgrade them as new technology becomes available, enabling the U.S. Navy to stay ahead of various threats and assure safe passage for commercial and military vessels.

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Mertis Squire and granddaughter Sheresa Miller take a moment to pose together in front of their historical donations, from the 1939 rescue and salvage of USS Squalus, to NEDU August 23 2007. (photo by MC2 Kevin Bowlin)

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The rescue effort had taken numerous trips because of the limited space in the diving bell, a steel capsule pressurized with regulated air, used to transport the men from the sub to the surface. Other than the numerous but expected problems with heliox, a not fully tested, deep diving technique using a mixture of oxygen and helium, the rescue seemed to be coming right along until the last rescue trip was to be made. A down-haul cable raising the bell from the sub to the USS Falcon, a submarine rescue and salvage ship, seemed to be breaking. The cable was cut, sending the bell back down to the bottom, but this time to the thick mud, once again trapping the last nine remaining survivors along with two bell operators. Because the cable was cut at the surface with over 100 feet of cable still attached to the rescue bell it was deemed too risky to try and raise it as is. Someone would have to dive down in the dark, cold water to find the bell and cut it free so that a new cable could be attached. Squire got suited up. After just a few minutes he called back to the surface, asking for a pair of shears or cable cutters. Relying only on his own strength, he cut the down-haul cable and freed the bell for recovery.

Many photos and memorabilia were donated to NEDU August 23, but the most significant item was the section of the down-haul cable that was cut away, saving the lives of nine men.

Mertis Squire, the wife of Walter Squier, was there to donate a part of her life, explained Sheresa Miller, the granddaughter they had raised since the age of eight.

“I remember pulling all of these things out of the bedside drawer and playing with them,” Miller said. “I used to sit and read the log book all the time; I loved reading about the divers.”

Miller said she could remember a life that seemed different from other families. She recalls that many men during that time frame did not have a lot of involvement with their kids.

“I remember him being such a big man that just loved playing with the kids,” Miller recalls. “I remember having people just stop by to here Papa talk about diving, and those that just wanted to meet him and hear his stories.”

“I know that this is where Papa would have wanted these things to be, because this is what he was, NEDU... Papa was a mustang,” Miller said. “Granny knew that it wasn’t all for nothing, saving those things and keeping them safe. She is very pleased.”

Miller finds it hard to donate the items because of their personal value, but said that there is an even more important value.

“Sharing history so that people can learn from it and go on to do even greater things is the most important,” said Miller.

News Around the Base



Navy says thanks to ombudsmen

Since 1970 ombudsmen have served as a vital link between Navy commands and families. These outstanding volunteers donate their time and energy to support our many challenging missions.

BACKGROUND

The Ombudsman Program was introduced to the U.S. Navy on Sept. 14, 1970, by the Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, in Z-gram 24. Admiral Zumwalt adapted his program from a 19th century Scandinavian custom originally established by the King to give ordinary private citizens an avenue to express their concerns to high government officials. Admiral Zumwalt recognized issues and concerns that are unique to Navy families. To improve family readiness, the primary focus of the Navy Family Ombudsman Program is command communications, information, and referral, while still providing an avenue for hearing about the welfare of command families.

Ombudsman Appreciation Day is Sept. 14 (or the Friday preceding the 14th, if it falls on a weekend). While Sept. 14 is of significance to the history of the program, commands are authorized to celebrate the event at any time deemed appropriate during the month of September.

WHO ARE OMBUDSMEN?

Ombudsmen are the spouses of active duty members of the command or selected reserves appointed by the command to the command ombudsman program. With

training and support programs, the Navy Family Ombudsman is a highly trained volunteer who is able to offer support and guidance to command families and to act as an official liaison between the command and its families. Ombudsman at NSA PC commands are Elizabeth McDowell and Amy Saunders of NDSTC and Yuko Mallory of NSA PC.

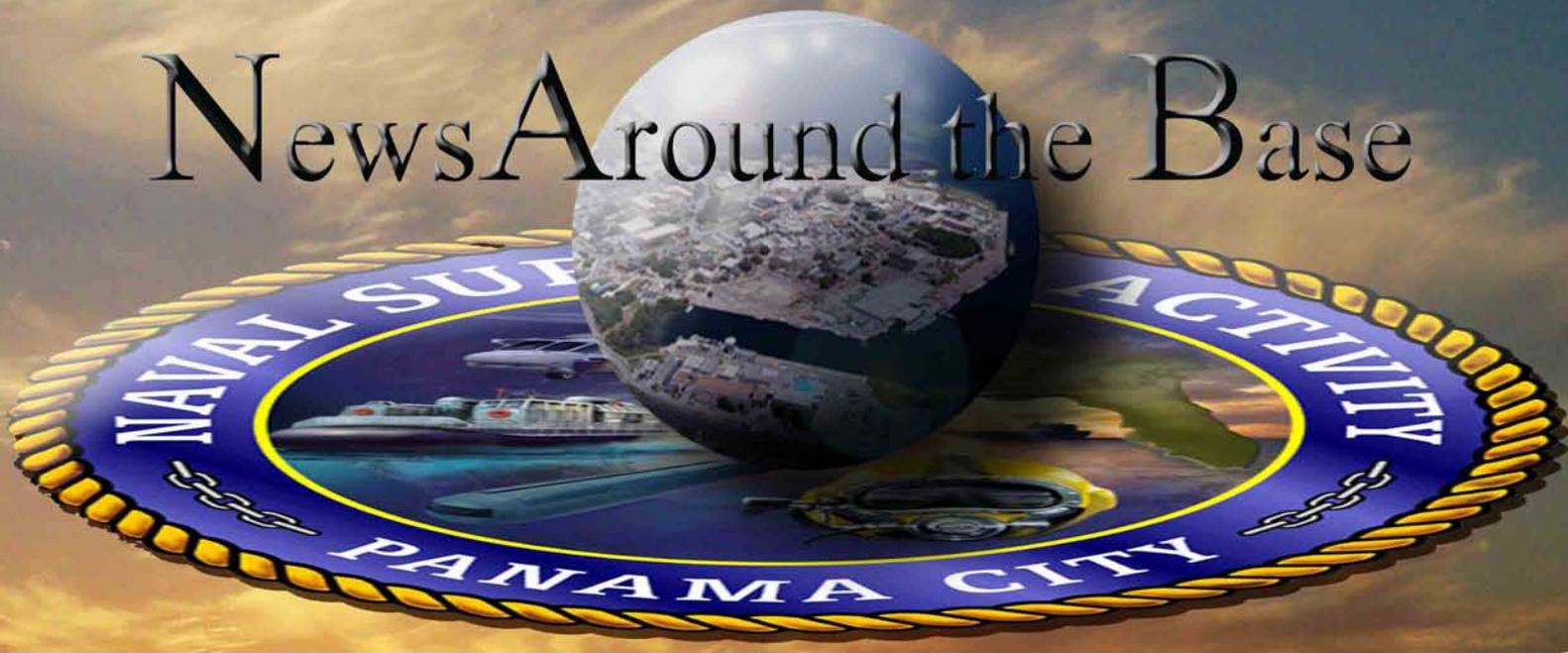
ROLE IN MISSION AND FAMILY READINESS

Ombudsmen are a key link between the command and the Navy family. Without the services of command ombudsmen, significant commitment of command resources and man-hours would be necessary and negatively impact the command mission. The ombudsman serves as a vital two-way communication link between the command and the Navy Family.

There are currently more than 4,000 Navy ombudsmen. It is estimated that these volunteers save the Navy \$40M per year. (One ombudsman volunteering 10 hours per week for 520 hours per year. At a GS-7, step 5 level of \$17.24 per hour = \$8,965 x 4500 Ombudsman = \$40,342,500/year.)

This information was provided by the web. Visit www.ffsp.navy.mil for more info.

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Navy to hold public meetings on Gulf training plans

From Commander, U.S. Fleet Forces Command and Naval Support Activity Panama City Public Affairs Staffs

Naval Support Activity Panama City--The Department of the Navy will conduct four public scoping meetings in Florida, Louisiana, and Texas to receive oral and written comments regarding the potential environmental effects of naval training in the Gulf of Mexico (GOMEX) Range Complex. One of the meetings will be held in Panama City on September 24.

The Navy announced its intent to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement/Overseas Environmental Impact Statement (EIS/OEIS) for the GOMEX ranges in the Federal Register published August 31.

The GOMEX Range Complex encompasses portions of the Gulf, as well as portions of the southeastern states of Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas. The GOMEX Range Complex consists of targets and instrumented areas, airspace, surface and subsurface operations areas and land range facilities. Together the GOMEX Range Complex encompasses more than 43,000 square nautical miles of special-use airspace, nearly 40,000 square miles of off-shore surface, subsurface and shallow ocean area, and 15 square miles of land area.

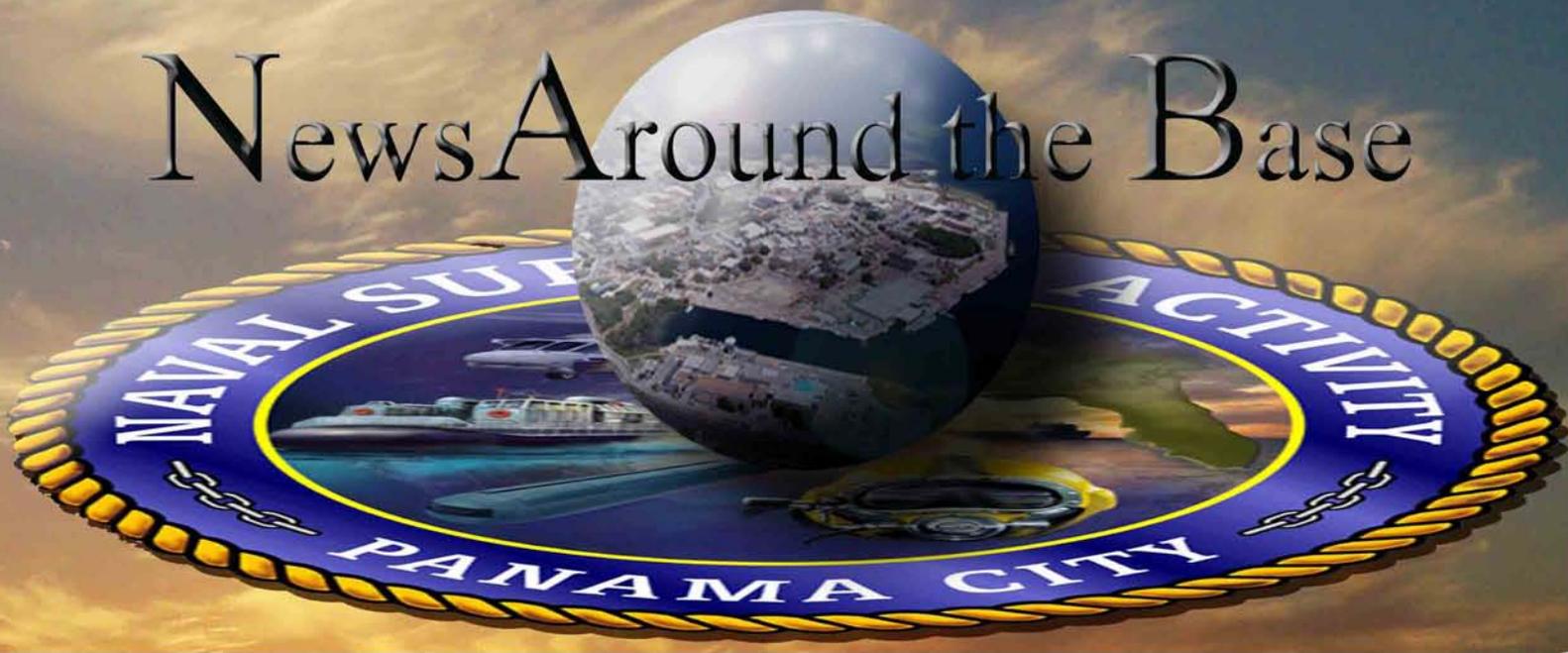
The need for the proposed action is to provide

range facilities for the training and equipping of combat capable naval forces ready to deploy worldwide. The Navy proposal supports current and emerging training operations and Research, Development, Testing, and Evaluation (RDT&E) activities in the area by maintaining baseline training and RDT&E operations at current levels and the possibility of increasing operations from current levels as necessary to support the Fleet Readiness Training Plan. The impact statement also accommodates mission requirements associated with force structure changes, such as the introduction of new vessels, aircraft and weapons systems, as well as enhancements to range complex capabilities.

Training activities involving active sonar are being analyzed in detail in another document, the Atlantic Fleet Active Sonar Training EIS/OEIS. This separate impact statement addresses the Atlantic Fleet's active sonar use as a whole in the western Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico. The analysis of this statement will be incorporated into the GOMEX EIS/OEIS to account for active sonar effects that could occur within the GOMEX Range Complex.

This EIS/OEIS will evaluate the environmental effects associated with: airspace, noise, safety, natural land and water resources, air quality, biological resources, including threatened and endangered species, (continued on page 7)

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land use, socioeconomic resources, infrastructure, and cultural resources. The analysis will include an evaluation of direct and indirect impacts, and will account for cumulative impacts from other Navy activities in the GOMEX Range Complex.

The local public scoping open house will be held Monday, September 24, 2007, 5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. at Gulf Coast Community College, 5230 West Highway 98, Panama City, FL.

Other meetings dates and locations:

Tuesday, September 25, 2007, 5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m., Pensacola Junior College (Warrington Campus), 5555 Highway 98 West, Pensacola, FL.

Wednesday, September 26, 2007, 5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m., Alfred Bonnabel High School, 2801 Bruin Drive, Kenner, LA.

Friday, September 28, 2007, 5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m., Holiday Inn-Emerald Beach Hotel, 1102 South Shoreline Boulevard, Corpus Christi, TX.

No decision will be made to implement any alternative until the EIS/OEIS process is completed and a Record of Decision is signed by the Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Installations and Environment). Written comments must be postmarked by November 5, 2007 and should be mailed to: Naval Facilities Engineering Command Southeast, Post Office Box 30 (Building 135 North, Ajax Street), Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Jacksonville, FL 32212-0030, ATTN: Mr. Bob Riley (Code OPC5). Comments can also be submitted no later than November 5, 2007 via the project website: www.GOMEXRangeComplexEIS.com.

President thanks Navy Divers for Minneapolis bridge relief efforts

By Senior Chief Mass Communication Specialist (SW/AW) Dave Nagle, Navy Expeditionary Combat Command Public Affairs

MINNEAPOLIS (NNS) -- President George W. Bush thanked the divers of Mobile Diving and Salvage Unit (MDSU) 2 on Aug. 21 for their hard work during search and recovery operations at the site of the Interstate 35 bridge collapse here.

President Bush arrived at the 934th Air Reserve Base aboard Air Force One. Following a briefing on the search and recovery operations with state and federal officials, Bush was escorted to a hangar bay where he met with the divers. He shook hands with each diver, thanking them for their efforts and service.

"Thank you also for your prayers and the compassion you've shown to the families (these past few weeks)," President Bush told the divers.

President Bush also



U.S. Navy photo by Senior Chief Mass Communication Specialist Andrew McKaskle

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Aug. 11, 2007) - Navy Diver 1st Class Joshua Harsh attached to Mobile Diving and Salvage Unit (MDSU) 2 from Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek, Va., prepares to leave the surface on a salvage dive in the Mississippi River. MDSU-2 is assisting other federal, state, and local authorities managing disaster and recovery efforts at the site of the I-35 bridge collapse.

posed for a group photo, holding a dive helmet that his father, former President George H. W. Bush also held in a group photo with another MDSU detachment in 1992. Bush then gave each of the divers a presidential challenge coin before departing, followed by a hearty "Hoo-Yah America!" from the group.

"It was such an awesome feeling meeting the president," said Navy Diver 1st Class (DSW/SW) Joshua Harsh. "I was shocked at first, but he was very personable and down to earth. It was a great honor to meet him."

MDSU-2, based at Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek, Va., has been in Minneapolis since Aug. 6, as part of a larger Department of Defense effort supporting search and recovery efforts at the request of the U.S. Department of Transportation and in support of the Hennepin County Sheriff's Office.

For more news from Navy Expeditionary Combat Command, visit www.news.navy.mil/local/necc/.

HUGE GARAGE SALE

Date: 22 September 2007 Time: 0700 – 1200

**Location: Parking Lot of the Former Del Champs Store
1 mile South of the Navy Base on Thomas Dr.**

**House cluttered? Garage bulging with "stuff"?
Donate any unwanted usable items to the Navy Birthday Ball Garage Sale !**

**We'll even pick up the items you wish to donate!
Please contact NEDU Medical Department at 230 – 3238
to arrange a pickup of your donations.**

**Wish to sell items yourself?
Rent a table at the sale for \$10 to sell your items.**

All proceeds raised benefit the 2007 Navy Birthday Ball

Mesa Verde Sailors reach out to Panama City's children's groups

By Mass Communications Specialist First Class Ed Mekeel III, Mesa Verde (LPD 19)

PANAMA CITY, FLA. – Sailors from Pre-Commissioning Unit (PCU) Mesa Verde based out of Pascagoula, Miss., assisted in several successful community outreach projects in Panama City, Fla, the ship's commissioning ceremony sponsor city.

On August 3, 15 Mesa Verde personnel volunteered in a myriad of activities helping the upkeep of the Anchorage Children's Home and the Girl Scout Council of the Apalachee Bend Administrative Program Center. Ranging from painting to demolishing interior offices for remodeling, their efforts were integral to each organization. Since both groups have constant work in the realm of providing stable and positive environments for children, any relief is welcome.

"We are a non-profit organization relying heavily on community support for larger maintenance jobs," said Barbara Cloud, Executive Director of the Anchorage Children's Home. "Not only does the aid directly benefit the children staying here, but the Sailors become positive role models."

According to Cloud, most establishments of these types are constantly combing the volunteer lists provided by the United Way, the primary national network organizing local community service. Spearheading the effort was Lt. Darren Stennett, the ship's Chaplain, who wanted it to coincide with Mesa Verde's quarterly scheduled meeting at the Panama City Bay County Chamber of Commerce "First Friday" meeting. The hard work on behalf of everyone involved paid off.

"This is the greatest thing that could happen with us not

having to use contractors for the work," said Raslean Allen, Chief Executive Officer of the Girl Scout Council of the Apalachee Bend. "The Sailors are dedicated and efficient, and have helped so much to create a new place for the Scouts."

Not only did the work directly impact Panama City, but the Sailors involved took home good experiences and memories back to Pascagoula. According to Yeoman 2nd Class Leopoldo Rodriguez, a Sailor from Mesa Verde's Human Resources Department, it was very positive event. He not only made lasting friendships, but the simple fact of making a difference for the many children affected is something he could smile back on later on life.

As the clock ticks down to PCU Mesa Verde's eventual evolution into a fully commissioned ship in mid-December, Panama City can expect much more support of this nature. According to Stennett, several more opportunities helping the local area are being planned. As long as Sailors are willing to volunteer, the sponsor city can expect much more as Mesa Verde demonstrates the command motto of Courage, Teamwork and Tradition.

"We as a community are very thankful to have the military come out and do this," said Cloud. "It's one thing to say you care, but it is something else to go out and show it."

PCU Mesa Verde is the third San Antonio class Landing Platform Dock (LPD) ship being constructed in Pascagoula. Mesa Verde is named for the Mesa Verde National Park in Southwestern Colorado, which is world-famous for its archeological and anthropologic sites representing over a thousand years of Native American culture.

Hispanics making positive impact on US Navy

This year's National Hispanic Heritage month will be observed from September 15 to October 15, 2007. The theme is "Hispanic Americans: making a positive impact on American society."

In 1968, Congress authorized the President to proclaim National Hispanic Heritage Week. Twenty years later, this observance was expanded to a month-long celebration in which America celebrates the traditions, ancestry, and unique experiences of those who trace their roots to Spain, Mexico, the countries of central and south America and the Caribbean.

Hispanic Americans have made invaluable contributions throughout our history. In 1864, Seaman John Ortega was awarded the Medal of Honor for his heroic actions aboard USS Saratoga. In 1993, Dr. Ellen Ochoa became the first Hispanic American female astronaut in space.

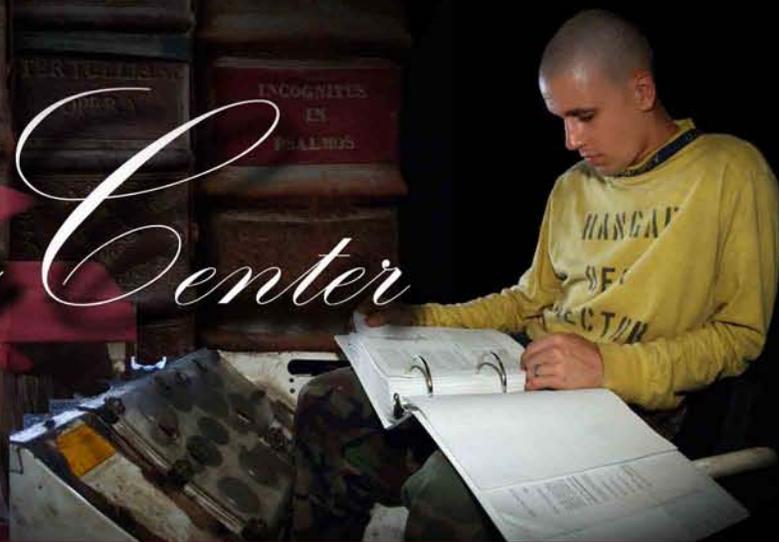
Today, the nation's only Hispanic governor, Bill Richardson, campaigns for our most powerful elected position. By 2050, Hispanic Americans will represent 24 percent of the nation's workforce.

Our ability to access, train, retain and employ the different talents and experiences resident in our country's population increasingly impacts mission success. All commands are strongly encouraged to increase their knowledge and awareness of Hispanic culture and contributions by celebrating Hispanic heritage month through programs, exhibits, publications, and participation in military and community events recognizing the diversity of our American heritage.

Excerpted from a Naval Admin Message released by VADM J. C. Harvey, Jr., NI



Career Center



Navy schools on what's COOL

Navy Credentialing Opportunities On-Line (COOL) is a web site that provides information on how Sailors can fulfill the requirements for civilian credentials (including certifications, licenses, and apprenticeships) related to their ratings and jobs.

What Cool Does:

- Provides background information about civilian credentials.
- Identifies credentials relevant to Navy ratings and jobs.
- Describes how to fill any gaps between Navy training and experience and civilian credentialing requirements.
- Provides information on resources available to Sailors to facilitate credentialing.

Who is COOL for?

It serves a variety of audiences, including:

- Sailors seeking professional and personal growth opportunities who want to find out what civilian credentials apply to their Ratings and Jobs and how to obtain the credentials.
- Education, Career/Retention and Transition Counselors who provide guidance on educational, professional growth, and career opportunities and requirements.
- Navy Recruiters who want to demonstrate to potential recruits the opportunities for professional growth and civilian career preparation provided in the Navy.
- Employers and Credentialing Boards interested in learning about how military training and experience

prepares Sailors for civilian credentials and jobs.

COOL release schedule

The COOL web site went live on June 9, 2006. Development of some site areas will continue until the analyses comparing civilian credential requirements with Navy training are completed. COOL is maintained so that it stays up-to-date.

Additional Facts

- Certifications and Qualifications is one of the five vectors of the Navy's Five-Vector Model, which defines the knowledge, skills, and abilities individual Sailors possess and how they are attained.
- Congress passed legislation that allows active duty service members and veterans to use the Montgomery GI Bill to pay for up to \$2,000 in licensure and certification exam fees (per exam).

This information was provided and can be found online. For more information visit <https://www.cool.navy.mil>



Daily Tools

spiritual nourishment and direction

Volunteer to help others

By "Lt." Ben Howard
NSA PC Chaplain

Most of us who work here at NSAPC have plenty to be thankful for in our community. Many times we take for granted what we have, and overlook all the blessings that are in our lives. One way that we can become more aware of our blessings and more appreciative for what we have is to volunteer to help others. In order to facilitate that, the Chaplain's office has been contacted by several community agencies looking for Navy (Sailor and Civilian) volunteers for different events and ongoing activities in our community. Please consider helping with one or more of these worthy events and agencies in Bay County.

Florida Coastal Clean up at Saint Andrews State Park – this is an annual Coastal event going on all across Coastal areas of the US on September 16th from 8:00 to 11:00AM. Free admission to the park will be given that day for participants. For more information you can call the park at 850-233-5140

Catholic Charities needs help every Saturday with their thrift shop. Catholic Charities of Bay County helps thousands of local residents each year with food, clothes and other types of assistance. For more information, contact Dianne at 850-763-0475.

Anyone who has been on NSAPC for any amount of time knows about **Habitat for Humanity**. They are currently building a house at 2308 East 6th Court St in Panama City. Anyone can help; building skills are useful, but not required. To volunteer, or for more information, call the chaplain's office at 234-4487 or Habitat office at 850-784-9975.

If you have volunteer opportunities for non-profit agencies that you know about and would like to have publicized, please contact the Chaplain's office at 234-4487 in order to have them added to our current list. It helps the agency as well as the base to know how you heard about the opportunity, so if you do volunteer, please mention that you heard about it through the Navy Base. The Chaplain's Office is always available to provide you any current information we have on community volunteer opportunities, and can be contacted at 234-4487.

Awards



Length of service for August

10 YEARS

ROBERT H. PARKER JR.

15 YEARS

TIMOTHY H. MCCABE

20 YEARS

LAURIE A. REITMEYER
ELLA R. WHITTEMORE
MEIR GERSHENSON
JANICE S. COOK
LEROY MANIGAULT
WANDA A. CUTCHIN
ANNETTE I. DESERCEY

25 YEARS

DONALD W. HUTCHISON
CHARLES D. LEE
DOUGLAS A. WHITHAUS

30 YEARS

SHIRLENE THOMPSON
JEAN L. HAGAN
JAN W. CRANE
JOHN C. WHITMORE

35 YEARS

RICHARD W. BUMBREY JR.

45 YEARS

RICHARD A. MARTIN

Length of service for September

10 YEARS

GLORIA S. HOGUE
JOHN W. OESCHGER

20 YEARS

ROBERT O. WALKER
SARALU BLANNER
HENRY L. THOMASON
RANDALL L. HORNE
JOHN W. SHELBURNE
DALE L. JONES

25 YEARS

DONALD G. HOGUE
ROBERT IAN SALIT
RONALD W. STONECYPHER
QUYEN Q. HUYNH
JUNE C. FORDHAM

30 YEARS

DANNY J. ROGERS
GARY J. KEKELIS

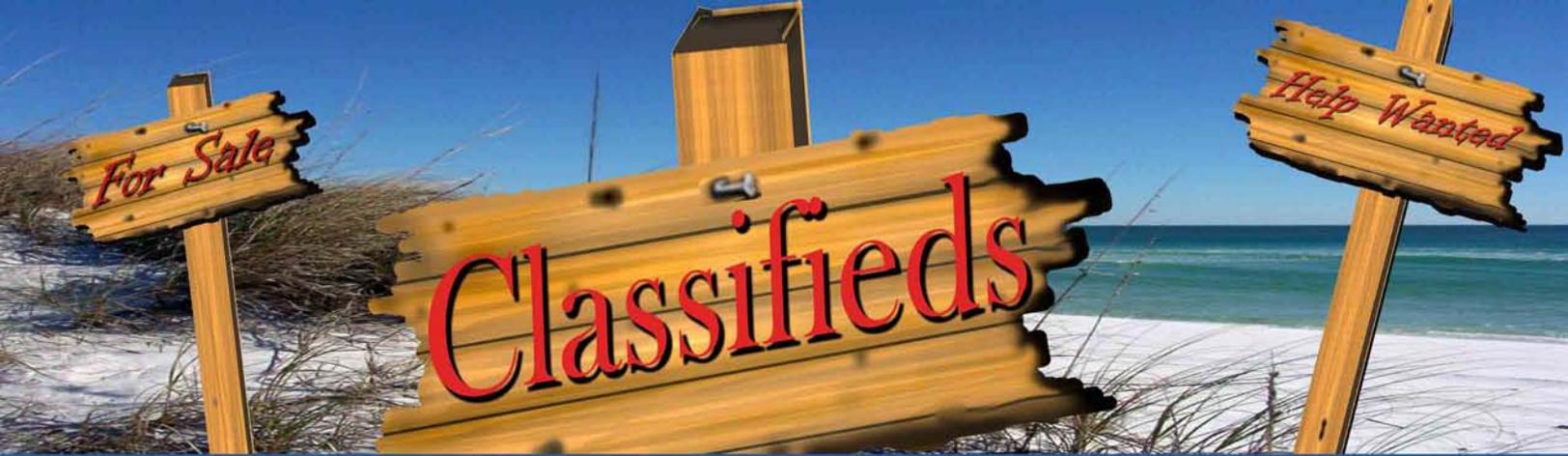
35 YEARS

GARY L. JOHNSON

40 YEARS

MICHAEL R. JOHNSON

50 YEARS of Service JAMES M. FATH



The Home and misc.

Appliances for sale

-remodeling kitchen.

30" drop in GE oven/stove \$50.00

Kenmore coldspot 18 cu ft fridge

w/icemaker \$75.00 Kenmore quiet-

guard dishwasher (1 yr old) \$75.00

Whirlpool large microwave w/turntable
\$25.00

850-814-9286

Mattress for sale Queen size water bed with heater tubes (looks like reg mattress) uses standard size sheets and bed frame. \$250 call 850-230-7699

The Home and misc.

Moving Sale: Everything must go!

living room set \$400 (sofa, love seat, 2 end tables, 2 lamps, coffee table), entertainment center (\$65), oriental rug (\$60), bedroom set \$500(2 night stands, 2 lamps, dresser/mirror, chest, pillow top mattress set), vacuum (\$35), microwave (\$30), blender (\$20), VCR (\$15), bookcase (\$7), ionic air purifier (\$90), Honeywell oil filled radiator (\$45) and many more. Call 850 319-4252.

Developmental Baby Items For Sale:

Fisher Price Aquarium Take-along Swing, Baby Einstein Discover and Play Activity Center and Sesame Beginnings Walker. Good Condition, very clean. All three for just \$100. Can email pictures. Call 230-7167 (days) and 303-2313 (evenings).

Great for Kids, Riverside Park, Lynn Haven area.

4014 Riverside Dr. New luxury 4 bed/2.5 bath. 2500 sf. Gym, Pools, Bay Access, Playground. 1yr lease min. \$1,850/mo

www.riverside.wingocreation.com
<<http://www.riverside.wingocreation.com/>> or 850-527-9380.

Riverside Park, Lynn Haven area.

4013 Oak Forest Dr. New luxury, 3 bed/2 bath. 2000 sf. Gym, Pools, Bay access, Playground. 1yr lease min. \$1,550/mo. www.riverside.wingocreation.com <<http://www.riverside.wingocreation.com/>> or 850-527-9380.

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