

SK1 draws SOY nod

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NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY PANAMA CITY, Fla. – A storekeeper designated as Naval Support Activity's Assistant Emergency Management Officer as been named Sailor of the Year. Storekeeper 1st Class (SCW) Lindian Steele, a supply tech, is NSA PC's SOY.

Steele competed against three other Sailors who had also previously been selected as Sailors of the Quarter.

"Looking at the people I went up against, it could have very easily have been them that was chosen," said Steele, "there wasn't any of them in there that honestly didn't de-

serve to be there."

Steele feels that his own success comes from the quality of the people he works alongside, he said.

"There is nothing that I do or accomplish that I haven't had direct support from others," said Steele.

And Steele does work with more than a few people. Steele's principal duty is as the Assistant Emergency Management Officer, responsible for anything to do with the emergency management training program, said Lt. Charles Cutshaw Jr., METOC officer.

In addition, he is also a purchase cardholder for several areas of the base, said Cutshaw.

He arranges purchases

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Photo by JO3 Joseph Moon

SK1 (SCW) Lindian Steele was named Sailor of the Year.

Tree City rooted in environmental stewardship



Naval Support Activity Panama City celebrated "Tree Awareness Week" January 16-20 in concert with Florida's state-wide Arbor Day Ceremony. On January 18, Cdr. Hal Harbeson (right), NSA PC Officer In Charge, and Jim Sartain, NSA PC natural resources manager, helped members of the conservation branch of the Panama City Woman's Club plant four live oak and four red bottle brush saplings behind the Visitor Reception Center. This year marks NSA PC's 11th straight recognition as a Tree City USA by the Arbor Day Society of America for its efforts to plant trees and demonstrate the Navy's efforts as a good steward of public lands.

(U.S. Navy photo by Public Affairs Officer Steve Applegate)

Superior performers receive excellence awards

Staff Report
NSWC PC

NAVAL SURFACE WARFARE CENTER PANAMA CITY, Fla - Performance Excellence Awards were presented Jan. 26 at Naval Surface Warfare Center Panama City's Commanding Officer, Technical Operations Manager Awards Ceremony. Certificates were presented at Naval Support Activity-Panama City's Long Glass

Building honoring 14 of the laboratory's employees for having performed their duties with distinction. Additionally, Hall of Fame Awards were presented to three retired individuals whose careers have made an impact of historical significance.

"This time-honored ceremony gives us the opportunity to recognize individuals who have served as exemplary models of leadership," said NSWC PC Commanding

Officer Capt. Vito Jimenez. "They are Civil Servants whose actions have answered the call for solutions requested from Fleet customers."

Technical Operations Manager Kirk Dye and Jimenez presented each recipient their award while congratulating them for having served as "leaders among their peers," according to Jimenez and Dye.

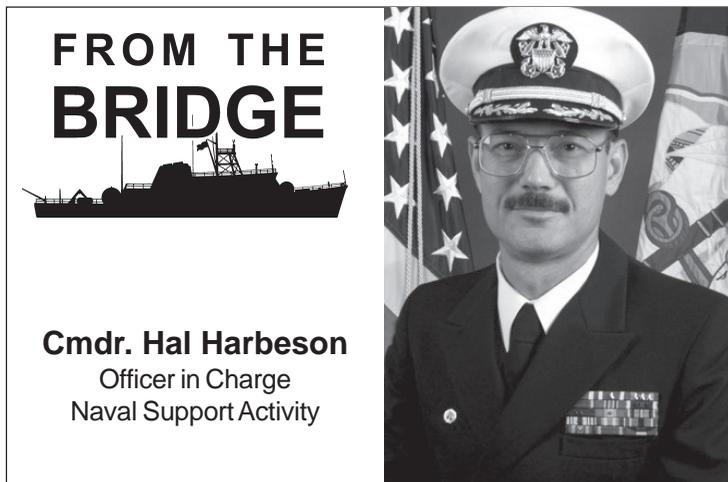
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Observing colors with proper etiquette

Part of our Naval heritage is our ceremonial observances and traditions that we carry on at bases around the world. Of the most common is the custom of raising and lowering the National Ensign (U.S. Flag) each day at morning and evening colors.

On Naval Support Activity there are multiple locations where the flag is raised and lowered, and two where music is played at the appropriate times for the colors ceremony.

The flag locations are next to NSWC PC's administration building 110, in front of Naval Diving and Salvage Training Center, by Naval Experimental Diving Unit, and in front of the Coast Guard Station. At both building 110 and the Coast Guard station, music is



Cmdr. Hal Harbeson
Officer in Charge
Naval Support Activity

played during the Colors ceremony.

Here at NSA and around the world, morning colors goes at 8 a.m. and evening colors at sundown, which is noted in the Plan of the Week. At both of these short daily ceremonies, it is important to show the proper respect and courtesy regardless of whether you

work on board this station as a military member, DOD civilian or contractor. Most of us have probably been told these regulations in the past, but like most things in life we need to be reminded of them from time to time.

There are many people on this base who are careful to observe these rules, but for those who are not, it's

time to start. So what is the required courtesy?

At 7:55 a.m. a short trumpet fanfare will signal the five-minute warning, and it is not necessary to do anything at that time. At 8 a.m., "Sound Attention," will be sounded, followed by the "National Anthem" at Bldg. 110 or "To the Colors" at the Coast Guard.

For those of you outside, military and civilian are required to stop and render honors at that time. If in uniform and covered (has a hat/cover on), he or she must face towards the music or the flag if within view, come to attention and render a hand salute. If the military member is uncovered or not in uniform, they must simply face the flag or music and come to attention. Civilians should do the same thing,

except place their right hand over their heart.

If you are not a citizen, you should at least come to a stop and face the music out of respect. The music, "Carry On" is played directly after the "National Anthem," "To the Colors," or "Retreat" (played during evening colors); and at that

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VIEWPOINT: "What are you preparing to do for Valentine's Day?"



"Planning a nice dinner, getting a card, and spending some quality time together. Something we don't get much of."

Connie Evans
Police Officer
NSA PC Security Dept.



"I am doing my exercises. Phone number upon request."

Phillip Morris
Contract Specialist
NSWC



"I'm preparing to see what my husband is doing for me on Valentine's Day."

Leilani Sandle
Material Handler Leader
FISC Jacksonville



"I'm doing the classic thing and having the florist deliver flowers and some candy. I'm sending her lingerie, but I'm not having the florist deliver that."

PV2 Lane Benjamin
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Retirement planning: getting credit

By Tammy Flanagan
GOVEXEC.com

Did you work for another federal agency before the one you work for now? Did you have a summer job working for a federal agency when you were in high school or college? Did you serve in the military or ROTC? Did you volunteer in the Peace Corps or VISTA? These are examples of potentially creditable service that may not be documented in your official personnel file.

The value of your benefits from the Civil Service Retirement System or Federal Employees Retirement System comes from length of service and your high-three average salary. The more service and the higher your salary, the

more benefits you will receive. Missing service records can prevent you from receiving benefits that you have earned.

With few exceptions, all of your federal civilian employment and military service is creditable toward your CSRS or FERS retirement benefit. And the key to getting the credit is to have the service clearly documented in your official personnel records.

Periodically throughout your career, review your official personnel folder. Regardless of where you work, you have the right to review your personnel records, even if they are not stored at your location. Many agencies are automating personnel records storage. You may be able to check your service records

online. It is also important to maintain personal copies of these important documents.

Civilian service is usually documented on a Notification of Personnel Action (SF 50) form. Military service is generally found on your active duty record, form DD-214. If you find that there are missing or incomplete records, work with your retirement specialist to locate them or obtain acceptable replacements. You may have documents at home in your own records indicating your service. It is obviously easier to locate your records if you begin compiling and storing them yourself early in your career, but remember, it's never too late!



In Memoriam Gerald G. Gould

Gerald G. Gould died at age 92 on Jan. 17 at his home in Panama City Beach. Gould was responsible for the initial growth of the Naval Surface Warfare Center-Panama City. Gould was technical director of the then-Naval Coastal Systems Laboratory from 1972 through 1981. Gould was born on Nov. 17, 1913, in Budapest, Hungary. After immigrating to the United States, he received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from New York City College in 1934, and a master's degree in engineering from Purdue University in 1936. During World War II, he served as a U.S. Navy mine warfare officer in India. Gould received the Navy Superior Civilian Service Award in 1994 for his leadership accomplishments at the Coastal Systems laboratory. A local award program that he founded in 1974 to honor area high school science students was renamed the Gerald G. Gould Student Science Award in 1978. Gould was active in Panama City civic affairs. He is survived by his wife, Jeanette Gould; two children, Jane Gould of Los Angeles, and James Gould of White Plains, N.Y.; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son Mark. Following a private funeral service, a final interment of ashes took place at the Barrancas National Cemetery in Pensacola. Donations can be made to the Gulf Coast Community College foundation in memory of Gerald Gould.

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Performance Excellence Awards for 2005 were presented to:



Leslie Lugo, for having planned, managed and executed the facilities equipment requirements at NSWC PC while remaining within critical budget constraints and ensuring maximum utilization of the command's current facilities;



Randal Bannister Jr. utilized his Lean Black Belt training to conduct the first Value Stream Analysis for the Tech Support Shops significantly improving quality and efficiency, which resulted in identifying and implementing numerous cost savings measures.



Bobby Ludlum was awarded for his past and present work with magnetic sensors, which has brought him recognition in both the mine and torpedo communities.

As the Senior Engineer for the Deployable Joint Command and Control (DJC2) Technical Direction Agent, **Robert Bianco** has been instrumental to the success of the program since its establishment in February 2003. Chosen along with the Joint Program Office staff, Bianco received the David Packard



Excellence in Acquisition Award and he has reflected great credit upon all members of the System Engineering and Acquisition workforce.

As Seal Delivery Vehicle (SDV) Liaison, **Patrick Broderick** (not pictured) greatly contributed to the success of the SDV Program, including modernization, operational utility, Fleet readiness and operational Tactics, Techniques, and Procedures.

As Oceanographic Team Lead for the NSWC PC Coastal Test Range,



Elizabeth Branham was recognized for having identified an opportunity for the Navy to achieve significant cost and schedule reductions while improving stewardship of the environment and Coastal Test Range through the implementation of a Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement.



Howard Doane, systems engineer, was awarded for making noteworthy contributions to the Joint Unmanned Systems Common Control Advanced Technology Demonstration project. His leadership has been recognized throughout the Unmanned Automated Vehicle (UAV) community and he was instrumental in establishing a common approach for UAV management.



James Ahearn was awarded for having provided leadership in outfitting the Fleet with the Man Overboard Indicator (MOBI) system, a lifesaving systems that assists in the retrieval of Sailors should they fall overboard. Four contracts have been awarded to install MOBI systems on a total of 173 United States Navy ships.



Susan Riley was recognized for flawless attention to detail while serving as Administrative Assistant to the Joint Littoral Interoperability and Asymmetric Warfare Department and providing back-up support to the Littoral Warfare Product Area Director Office.



Susan Jencks was awarded for having gone above and beyond the call of duty to assist in the war efforts and was recognized by Naval Air Systems Command with their Top Hawk Award. Jencks, with very little notice, succeeded in executing funding for modifications to the MH-53 helicopter for an upturned exhaust.

Thinh Tran, Vickie Seldonright, Frank Montgomery, and Kyla Mitchell (below from left to right) are the core team for the AN/AQS-20 So-



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nar Mine Detecting Set and were awarded for having been instrumental in transitioning the program from the development and demonstration phase to the production and deployment phase.

This year's NSWC PC Hall of Fame Awards were presented to:



Elzie Freeman, who retired from federal service in 1994, was a distinguished research engineer and technology leader credited as a team member that designed, developed, and successfully tested one of the most accurate underwater navigation systems ever developed. He was noted as being instrumental in helping to pioneer technology in Unmanned systems and having served as a mentor to many fledgling engineers and scientists.



Lyles Adair retired from NSWC PC in January 2002. Dr. Adair's exemplary technical skills, management acumen, and innovative vision were directly responsible for the development and evolution of Airborne Mine Countermeasures weapons systems from outdated World War II technology to today's state-of-the-art solutions.



Also retiring in January 2002, **Don Turnage's** efforts on the MH-60S integration program were responsible for bringing over \$35 million dollars of Airborne Mine Countermeasures direct citation and reimbursable funding to NSWC PC. His federal service has helped position the organization as a driving leader for the future of Mine Warfare.

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for HAZMAT, Admin, PAO, the Chaplain's Office, and the Weather/Emergency Management office, said Cutshaw.

This is a collateral duty he has taken on while his shipmate, SK1 Marvin Hayden, is deployed, said Steele.

He is also the Leading Petty Officer for his division, said Cutshaw.

He is responsible for the accounting, training, and evaluation of the

Sailors in the BEQ, Galley, and the Store Keepers assigned to HAZMAT, said Steele.

"He's good at handling the day to day routine, and I don't have to check on him," said Cutshaw.

Now that Steele has been selected as the SOY for NSA PC, his package will be sent to Command, Navy Region South East, where he will compete against Sailors from the rest of

the region, said ENC (SW) Mark Fogarty, the command master chief for NSA PC.

In order to help him prepare for the competition as it reaches the next stage the CMC has arranged for a mock board to drill him on the types of questions he may be asked, said Steele. In addition, Steele has been studying his Naval history and terminology online by going to Navy Knowledge

Online and goatlocker.com, he said.

"I believe they will want me to know the sorts of things those sites can teach me," said Steele.

Steele is now among the hopefuls that could become the Navy's Sailor of the Year and be pinned as a Chief Petty Officer. Barring that, he just took the CPO test and should be getting his results back in March.

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Reaching beyond diversity

Sheneka Allen
Electronics Engineer
NSWC PC

I was sitting on the living room ottoman when Mom returned home that day. Dad was leaning on the kitchen counter and about to place his dinner plate and silverware into the sink. "What did the doctor say?" he asked my mother. "I'm pregnant", she said. The plate and silverware clang loudly as they dropped in the sink. I turned towards the kitchen. You mean I've got to share a room with someone else? And what about the toys? Oh my goodness, the toys. Ready or not, my sister arrived on the scene

and graduated all too soon from my parents' room to the one my brother and I shared.

As the birth of a new baby affects the family dynamic, the introduction of a new employee of a different ethnicity introduces challenges. Both additions share a common focus of space require preparation, including the task of integrating an additional perspective and a unique cultural influence into an established status quo. Some repeat parents may think all parental instructions are transferable. However, this is not an entirely sound assumption. Sure, children from the same family may share

similarities. Yet, they also possess very distinct characteristics that often require the development of an expanded parental strategy.

Similarly, organizations have a workforce comprised of individuals from diverse backgrounds. Most have established programs that promote diversity. Yet, it remains difficult to transform these programs from philosophy into a tangible part of a company's culture. Why? Diversity is an environment reflecting the general public. To a greater degree, diversity is about possibility, understanding, acceptance, and respect. It is as simple as that.

Inclusion is not an unfathomable concept; it's a way of life.

Over time, my sister grew on me. Now, I cannot imagine our family without her. It turns out that around the age of five, she became a formidable opponent in the familiar childhood game of Memory®. There was no such thing as an easy win playing against her. I've come to believe that my initial response to my sister's birth revealed less about my inability to include and more about my fear of exclusion... fear of diminished significance. Might these fears be the barrier between the philosophy of diversity and reality of inclusion?

Soul Food Luncheon

Celebrating
Black History Month

Feb. 16 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

at NDSTC

Tickets on sale

\$5

Menu

Greens	Potato Salad
Cabbage	Corn Bread
Green Beans	Fried Chicken
Corn	Cake
Candied yams	Peach Cobbler
Macaroni & Cheese	Banana Pudding
Cornbread Dressing	Sweet Tea

For more information or tickets,
call YN1 Rumph, ext. 4049

Black History Month Events

Theme: Celebrating Community: a tribute to
Black fraternal, social and civic organizations

Feb. 1

Signing of the Proclamation

4:00 p.m. at City Hall (See p. 12 photo)

Feb. 16

NDSTC Soul Food Luncheon

11:00 at NDSTC

Cost: \$5.00

(See AD on this page)

Feb. 25

M.L. King/Henry A. Davis Scholarship
Breakfast

8:30 a.m at A. D. Harris Cafeteria

Cost: \$5.00 -Contact J. Finklea for Tickets

Feb. 9

Display Case

Bldg 110 - 1B

Feb. 22

Lunchtime Theater:

"Where the Grass Don't Grow"

11:30 a.m. at the Long Glass

Cost: \$10.00

Feb. 27

School Spirit Day

(Frat/Soro/School)

11:30 a.m at the Long Glass (BYOL)

For info call Twonette Marshall xt. 5478

Leave Donor Update

*The following employees are approved
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Steve Horton, E06

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Chapel Hours

✠ Seashore Chapel invites all to a casual relaxed atmosphere of blended worship which appeals to all ages and traditions.

✠ Worship with us Sundays at 10 AM

✠ The Sea Shore Chapel is located in Building 304 with the Housing welcome Center. For more info call Chaplain Howard at 234-4084

Where does accountability rank in your family values?

Accountability is often missing concerning small things, so children sometimes rationalize that they can get away with big things.

One third of all children live with one parent instead of two, and these parents are out working. Values are often 'Sitcom' in nature: sleep around, steal, use recreational drugs, and have a big laugh.

The message is sent to our children that this is acceptable behavior. We have little ties to a church and fight to take references to God out of schools, the pledge of allegiance, and off of money.

It becomes commonplace to ignore the values of authorities and a higher power.

Military parents seldom report supervision of their

The Cavitt Report



Dr. Bill Cavitt
NSA PC
Clinical Counselor

children's viewing habits. Most express an attitude of, "Watch what you want as long as you want." It is sad that some good guys on TV

display dishonesty, irresponsible sex, greed, violence, and selfishness as positive traits. These traits are accessible anytime of the day and are in ways extremely appealing to children.

These fast paced, colorful and exciting shows, with scenes that are delivered in short, easily absorbed episodes, send a message that 'to be cool' you must believe, feel and behave like these characters in the show.

As a child grows, school peers and friends become primary models for behavior. To be liked and thought cool by other children, your child may do just about anything.

Once this attitude is well established, the parent will lose almost every discussion about what is right and

wrong in relation to their friends. The friends will always be right.

To counter this loss of parental control, the parent must start early in a child's life:

1. Set realistic boundaries.
2. Establish consequences for boundary violation
3. Set good honest personal examples.
4. Open up honest interpersonal communications.
5. Parents should establish a united front.
6. Most important of all, is that unconditional love is paramount.

Dr. Cavitt is the clinical counselor for NSA PC and can be reached at 636-6105 or at: william.cavitt@navy.mil.



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Tax office reopens

EMCS Eric Haberle

The Voluntary Income Tax Office for Naval Support Activity Panama City will open its doors for appointments on Feb. 14.

MN2 (SW) Michael Taylor is the point of contact for the preparation and filing of taxes. The VITA office is located in the BEQ, building 484, in the computer room on the second floor.

Appointments can be made with Taylor between the hours of 2 p.m and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday until April 15.

The tax forms should be limited to 1040EZ and

1040A, as anything above these are outside the scope of non-professional tax preparer's expertise.

Tax assistance is also available at the Sherman Avenue Post Office, 1336 Sherman Ave. (Across the street from the Panama City Fairgrounds). Hours of operation for tax preparation are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Tyndall Air Force base will also help with taxes at their community center, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

JO3 Joseph Moon is helping Taylor in the VITA office

and will prepare tax forms as well.

The VITA Office is open to Active duty military members, spouses, and retired military.

All military personnel who would like to have their taxes filed by the office need to ensure they have the following:

All W-2's from all employers

All Social Security Cards for dependents.

If possible, a copy of last years return.

MN2 Michael Taylor's contact number is (850) 234-4395 ext 2. JO3 Joseph Moon's contact number is (850) 234-4803

Want your tax statements sooner?

The Defense Finance and Accounting Service recently published the schedule outlining when DoD employees, military and civilian, can expect to receive their 2005 tax statements.

DoD employees who utilize "myPay" will be able to retrieve their tax information via the Internet up to three weeks earlier than those who use regular mail delivery.

To view the anticipated dates of arrival for 2005 tax statements, visit <http://www.dod.mil/dfas/news/releases/2005/12050002.htm>

MWR brings health and wellness fair to NSA PC

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Naval Support Activity Panama City, Fla. – Morale, Welfare and Recreation treated civilians and servicemembers alike to a health fair Jan. 25 in the MWR Fitness Center.

The 10th annual health fair was arranged to provide outside vendors a chance to promote health and wellness to the people on the activity, said Don Inman, sports and fitness director of MWR.

There is a wide range of wellness instruction available both

on and off base, said Inman.

The MWR gymnasium was teeming with visitors from around the activity browsing through the stands of the 45 vendors present.

Approximately 275 employees and residents of the activity came to the health fair, said Inman.

“This was an opportunity to bring in specialists that will benefit people’s lifestyles and encourage healthy ones.”

Inman said that the MWR Fitness Center staff is present to help out anyway possible to improve health and fitness.



Photo by JO3 Joseph Moon

Massage therapy students from the Tom P. Haney Technical Center practice their skills on the exhausted muscles of BU1 (SCW/SW) Doug Montgomery during the MWR Health Fair Jan. 25. (From left to right) Janie Pitts, Katie Moses, and Hien Nguyen are seven months into a nine-month massage training program.

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Anheuser-Busch’s *Here’s to the Heros*

Budweiser is honored to salute the men and women of our armed forces and their families. Throughout 2006, members of the military and as many as three direct dependents may enter any one of Anheuser-Busch’s SeaWorld, Busch Gardens or Sesame Place parks with a single-day complimentary admission.

The offer is valid between January 1 and December 31, 2006. Operating days and

hours vary by park. Please check with the specific park for current operating schedule.

Register for the promotion at this link: <http://herosalute.com/states/index.html>.

Any active duty, active reserve, ready reserve service member or National Guardsman is entitled to free admission under the Here’s to the Heroes program. A Department of Defense photo ID is required. Dependents may take advantage of the offer

without their service member, though an adult must accompany minor dependents. Busch Gardens Williamsburg and SeaWorld San Antonio are seasonal operations that will remain closed until spring 2006. Military personnel interested in visiting those parks should check operating schedules. The remaining parks, SeaWorld Orlando, Busch Gardens Tampa Bay and SeaWorld San Diego are open year round.



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NSA Civilians box-out the competition, win the MWR basketball league championship



Photo by Heather Harris

MWR Basketball League Champions, the NSA Civilians, after they wrenched the title from the Coast Guard.

Heather Harris
Joseph Moon

One team swept the competition in the MWR Basketball League Championship Feb. 27 in the MWR Fitness Center.

The NSA Civilians routed the Coast Guard in the final game 76-52,

finishing the season with an 11-0 win/loss record.

Lonnie “the long shot” James, playing for the Civilians, was the high scorer for the game with 26 points, followed by Vic “the sink” Stevens with 20 points for the Coast Guard.

Other high scorers were Dave VanDellen

with 14 for the Civilians and Chaston Dale with 11 for the Coast Guard.

Other teams in the league were the Red Raiders (NDSTC), NSA (Active Duty NSA personnel), and Security.

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time you may continue with what you were doing. If you are driving your car during colors, you should stop and wait respectfully until the ceremony is complete.

This show of respect is not meant to be a burden, but a privilege to show every single day our

respect for our country we are honored to serve.

This is one small way that we can remember and honor the symbol of the country each of us is serving every day. All of us, military and civilian, are not just earning a paycheck; we are working directly for the United States of

America, seeking to “enable warfighter readiness.”

We should be willing and happy to render appropriate honor to the nation which has given so much to us, and beyond that, allowed us to serve her Navy.

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Found - Pet rabbit in Palmetto Trace. Call Dyana 832-1538 to identify. (26)

Items for Sale: Rubber cargo area mat fits 99-05 Jeep Grand Cherokee \$35; Graco baby walker \$15; Fisher Price cradle swing 0-3 mo \$15; (2) litter boxes \$10 ea; sm pet carrier \$10. Call Cindy 784-8172 (26)

1998 Pontiac Firebird, V6, 3.8 liter, 69K miles, green, dual exhaust, good condition. \$6500 OBO. Call John 319-5235. (26)

1994 Yamaha Virago 535cc, 7500mi. Custom pearl paint. Lotsa chrome, windshield. \$3000 firm. Call for pictures and info 722-5187 cell or 832-4975 (26)

Steel Field Fish Camp 2 bd, 1 bath, MH w/ private dock. Canal/river access. Discount active duty military. \$700/mo. Call retired Capt. John Walton 231-1818 (25)

Apartment for rent. 1bd/1 bath unfurnished. Water/sewage/trash included. 3 minute walk to beach. 616C Fernwood St. One person or with one small child only. \$650 monthly. 236-9614 or 319-5846. Available now.

Condo for Rent - 1bd/1bath furnished or unfurnished. Cable, water, and garbage included. Just minutes from Navy base off North Lagoon! \$735.00 mo Call 814-3566. (24)

GE Select Dryer 5 cycle - Heavy Duty Extra Large Capacity \$125.00
Kenmore heavy duty washing-machine \$ 100.00
Kenmore 700 Dryer \$75.00 Please contact 628-0255. (24)

Fender Base Guitar w/hard case & Crate Amplifier/Equalizer - Like New, used very little. Both for \$400.00 OBO. **Yamaha Clarinet** w/ cleaning kit and extra reeds. \$200.00. John, 774-8819. (24)

Child's raised train table 4x3 ft with

Black History Month proclamation



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Naval Surface Warfare Center Panama City personnel gather with Mayor of Panama City Lauren DeGeorge in honor of the 80th observance of Black History Month February 1 in City Hall. This year's theme is "Celebrating Community - A Tribute to Black Fraternal, Social, and Civic Institutions." While reading the proclamation, Mayor DeGeorge stated that military and educational communities will emphasize the importance of continued civil rights movements in an effort to unite all citizens of Panama City, Florida, and Bay County. Pictured above are: Greg Bennett, Kevin Matthews, Mayor DeGeorge, Stephanie Carroll, and Darius Goodin. See p. 6 for more information on Black History Month activities.

numerous Hot Wheels track and buildings - \$45 Call Dennis at 234-5934 evenings or 234-4105 days. (24)

Home for Sale - Beautiful 4 bd, 2 bath, in popular Hidden Pines Subdivision near Navy Base. Photos and detailed information at www.buyers-choice.info. Call 236-3864 or (256)509-5787. (24)

Free - GE freestanding double oven with electric range and KitchenAid dishwasher. In good condition and approx 20 yrs-old. Call 624-6484

Piano, Kimball Spinet console. Immaculate cond. Beautiful honey oak finish w/matching padded storage bench. Professionally tuned 18 months ago, \$1,000.00 firm. 230-7697 (23)

Wanted - 18ft utility flat bed trailer w/elect brakes & lights. Must be 18 ft. Call George Cash 702-622-1674 or 1668

First Act drum set, great for beginners, bass, snare, 2 tom tom, 2 symbols, stool \$150.00 OBO, 625-7323
1997 Larson 186i with trailer and

115hp Johnson O/B - Bowrider. USCG approved for 9 passengers. Fully Loaded. Great gas mileage. \$7,000 Call 303-3006 for more info and pics.

SCUBA tank, 80 CUFT, excellent condition, needs hydro, \$60.00, Steve, 230-7038 (22)

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