

Boensel pins eagles on NSA PC's officer-in-charge *CNRSE congratulates teams for hard work*

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NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY PANAMA CITY, Fla. - The Commander, Navy Region Southeast visited here on Monday July 31 to familiarize himself with the activity and formally promote Cmdr. Hal Harbeson to the rank of captain.

Rear Adm. Mark Boensel flew in from Naval Air Station Jacksonville for his visit to NSA PC. He took a tour of the activity in the morning and then facilitated the pinning ceremony for Capt. Harbeson in the afternoon.

The ceremony took place at the Long Glass Center and Harbeson's wife, Sharon,



Admiral Mark Boensel shook the hands of Seashore Inn employees present before congratulating them on their fifth Zumwalt Award.

Photo by MC3 Joseph Moon



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Admiral Boensel capped off his visit by pinning captain's eagles on the collars of Naval Support Activity Panama City's Officer-in-Charge Hal Harbeson. Keeping with tradition, Harbeson's wife, Sharon, participated in the ceremony.

joined Boensel in pinning him. When the silver eagles were in place on his collar, Harbeson gave his commander's pins to a previous coworker, Lt. Cmdr. Al Branton, as part of Navy tradition.

Before the afternoon pinning ceremony, Boensel visited the base visitors' quarters, the Seashore Inn, to meet the staff and congratulate them on winning the biannual Zumwalt Award for the fifth time.

Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, former Chief of Naval Operations, established The Zumwalt Award in 1974. The award committee looks for exceptional customer service and an attractive, impeccably

clean and very well-maintained facility. The Seashore Inn will receive the trophy for their award this fall in New York City.

After his visit to the visitors' quarters, Adm. Boensel made a surprise visit to the Seashore General Mess to present them with a trophy for the 5 Star Accreditation Award. Criteria for this award are: proper cleanliness, good service, the correct temperature of food, quality of the food and keeping up with administrative and financial paperwork.

This is the third time Seashore General Mess has received the 5 Star Accreditation Award, the first time was

in 2001. The galley applied for the award about four months ago, according to Kathy Smith, administration supply at the galley, then the Navy Food Management Team came out and inspected the Seashore General Mess. Boensel acknowledged the entire staff's hard work and presented the trophy to Ray Walsh, food service officer, and CS1 Steven Shrum, leading culinary specialist.

Also during his visit, Boensel toured the armory, ammunition pier, boathouse and one of the homes in enlisted housing. It was considered a very positive visit by the NSA PC staff and they look forward to meeting the admiral again.

On the inside

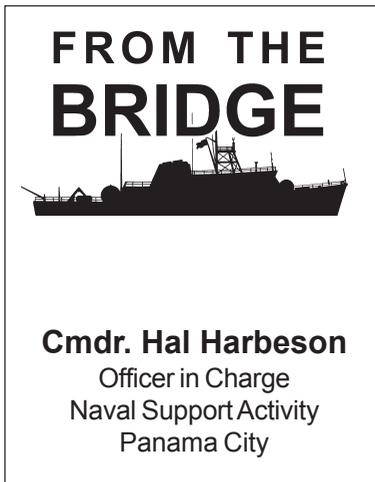
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Women's Suffrage observation inspires all to vote

This month is Federal Women's Month and on August 26 we will celebrate Women's Equality Day honoring women's suffrage, the anniversary of women winning the right to vote in the United States.

Women's Equality Day also acknowledges women's efforts in furthering equality. It inspires a sustained endeavor striving for women's equality in the workplace, organizations, public facilities, and even libraries.

The Seneca Falls Woman's Rights Convention in 1848 was the first time women's right to vote was seriously proposed, along with advocating a multitude of other women's rights. During the convention, a Declaration



Cmdr. Hal Harbeson
Officer in Charge
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of Sentiments was drawn up that clarified the demands of the early activists.

Many of these demands were met over the course of the next 50 years, including advancement in property rights, employment and educational opportunities, and divorce and child custody laws. However,

the right to vote took an additional two decades to materialize and the road to voting rights for women was paved with personal and public battles.

Suffragists, those involved in the suffrage movement, fought considerable opposition for 72 years. Thousands

of women participated in suffrage marches, demonstrations, and jail time—one group even picketed the White House when President Woodrow Wilson was in office and chained themselves to the fence to pressure Wilson to back congressional passage of a constitutional amendment.

Finally, on August 26, 1920, the 19th Amendment to the Constitution was passed giving women the right to vote. Only one woman present at the Seneca Falls Convention, Charlotte Wood, was still alive during the 1920 election and she proudly cast her vote at the age of 81.

Women's voting rights were a hard-won battle and because of all that the women

of this era went through, it is important for each of us to exercise our right to vote. But unfortunately, after the 19th Amendment was passed, the percentage of female voters dropped to nominal numbers

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“Why do you think it’s important to follow security measures?”



“Security measures are unfortunately more important today with the increase in terrorism and it’s even more important here due to the fact that we’re an R & D base and deal with a lot of classified material.”

Bob Guss
Chief Crane Engineer
NAVFAC Southeast



“With the situation around the world, the bases all over need to be protected.”

Peter Macijauskas
Army Retiree



“Because security keeps everything safe; that’s what it’s all about—keeping us in and them out.”

Raymond Glasgow
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“When security incidents aren’t handled properly, they sometimes never get resolved. So it’s important to deal with them by the book to get the desired outcome.”

Jesse Cole
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Green hats mean security exercise

Al Collica
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Today's world is constantly changing in the face of terrorism. It is more important than ever to be proactively aware of what we could encounter that could pose a threat to us, the base and in the commu-

nity. In case you haven't noticed, our law enforcement professionals are continually honing their skills by responding to various staged exercises. You may see safety observers wearing florescent-green ball caps while these exercises are occurring. They are present to keep

both you and our law enforcement personnel safe.

If you find yourself in the midst of one of these exercises, we ask you follow the directions given to you by law enforcement personnel. Your cooperation during these exercises is appreciated and prevents unnecessary distractions to

our personnel.

Should you have any questions concerning our exercises, contact the Naval Support Activity Panama City Force Protection Officer, Al Collica at 234-4398.

Remember, we have to be right all the time. The bad guys only have to be right one time!

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Banner plane makes emergency landing on Thomas Dr.

MC3 Joseph Moon
Editor
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PANAMA CITY, Fla. - A local banner plane lost engine power and the pilot was forced to make an emergency landing on Thomas Drive during lunch hour August 2.

The pilot, Erik Underwood of Boomer Aviation, was flying over Panama City Beach in his Cessna 172 and had turned around to head back to the airport when he lost power on his

single-engine craft. Underwood dumped his banner in the CVS parking lot on the northwest corner of Thomas Drive and U.S. Highway 98 and headed south on Thomas Drive around 11:15 a.m.

Underwood brought the plane down and stopped in front of the Innovations Credit Union parking lot, where he would end up parking the plane.

There were no injuries, nor did the plane

knock down any of the electrical or phone wires along the street, said Sgt. James Vestal Deputy Sheriff of the Bay County Sheriff's Office.

When Underwood discussed what he was thinking when he made the landing, he said, "Making sure no one got hurt was my main concern."

Underwood, who is a Staff Sgt. in the Air National Guard and has over 1200 hours of flight

time, said "I drove down the street afterwards and

wondered 'how in the world did I do that?' It's

a miracle I didn't hit anything."

DR. PETER CLAUSSEN
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New Emergency Info Line

For weather emergency information when calling long distance or on travel, you can now dial **1-800-819-1221**.

This number is for emergency weather information. Local calls should still use **234-4100**.

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Sailor awarded for being the best at guiding others

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NAVAL DIVE AND SALVAGE TRAINING CENTER, PANAMA CITY, Fla. - A local Sailor was awarded the 2005-06 Shore Duty Career Counselor of the Year at the 18th Annual Navy Counselor Association Symposium July 10-14.

Competing against 396 Navy Career Counselors, NC1 Latonya Luter was chosen because, "her professionalism and dedication to the Sailors clearly shows why she is the best career counselor in the Navy," according to the selection letter.

The symposium took place in Memphis, Tenn. where over 800 Career

Counselors, Command Master Chiefs, Commanding Officers, Executive Officers were present to share valuable counseling and program information.

This was Luter's third time going to the symposium. "It's considered Navy career counselor training" and many higher-ups like those who govern policy and programs attend, Luter explained.

The letter, written by NCCM(SW/AW) Jose Velasquez, U.S. Fleet Forces Command, Fleet Career Counselor, states that the NCA Inc. promotes personal and professional integrity of Career Counselors who assist Sailors in their professional development by providing a network of assets and experience to them which helps in



NC1 Latonya Luter

their career growth.

Luter began working as a career counselor over three years ago as a way to help others. She explained that her interest in the field is very deeply rooted.

"My whole purpose in life is to help people and I have an opportunity to fulfill that purpose everyday by being a

Navy Career Counselor."

Luter sees an average of about 50-80 service members a month and in addition to Sailors, her clients include Coast Guardsmen, Soldiers and Marines. She said the majority of her clients are dive school students progressing through the program.

"Our big focus is helping the dive students transition through their course of instruction. But we also counsel servicemembers going through reenlistments, retirements and everything in between."

She said a large portion of her counseling also involves transition assistance, which is counseling to assist armed forces members as they prepare to retire or separate from the military.

The biggest, most com-

mon mistake Luter said she sees servicemembers making is being uninformed.

Lack of information is the most common problem with armed forces members and their careers, said Luter.

"More often than not, an informed servicemember is more likely to remain affiliated with that service—whether it is in a reserved component or an active one—because they have the right tools to make informed career decisions."

Before Luter finishes her three-and-a-half-year assignment at NDSTC, and ships out to Sasebo Japan, she passes on this tip, "Always ask questions and be persistent when it's relative to your career."

New PW officer welcomed by motivated staff

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A new Public Works Officer arrived at Naval Support Activity, Panama City on July 17 to a group of employees who are willing to work hard enough to get things right the first time.

Lt. Michael Neish came from Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Four out of Port Hueneme, Calif. where he was the Officer in Charge of the Seabee Engineering Reconnaissance Team and Detail San Clemente Island. He replaced Lt. Cmdr. Dan Stoddard who is now stationed in Norfolk, Va.

Neish said he thinks there needs to be a change in the way Public Works operates. While providing the same level of support for the base, he wants the team to make adjust-

ments to improve service.

"I am trying to assess the current processes and procedures that we employ. While doing that, I have to work with (the team) on the transformation to align with the new concept of Public Works operations published by the Naval Facilities Engineering Command," Neish said.

Public works has made organizational structure changes with the staff. Neish said they are continuing to work together to change their focus, improve the processes and enhance communication with clients.

Neish feels fortunate to come to a department with so much experience and depth. "We may have a high average age compared to other departments, but in the couple of short weeks I have been here, I've observed that they are concerned about doing work right the first time while meeting the scores of demands from

NSA PC and its tenant commands."

He said his crew are very talented and know their job very well. "I have a lot to learn from them and

look forward to spending the next three years getting to know them, the base and Panama City better."



Photo by Diane Law

The new Public Works Officer in Charge, Lt. Cristopher Neish, presents Facilities Sustainment Supervisor, Mike Grossman, a 40-Hour Pin for flawless and superior attendance during a 40-hour period August 4 at the carpenter shop.

The necessity of humanity in the armed services

What does it mean to be a good human being? Answering that question would involve years of work. However, a character trait that nicely wraps up being a, "good human being" is the term, humanity.

I saw this included on a list of good character traits and I wondered what exactly it was talking about. Humanity is a character trait that keeps us human and prevents us from becoming subhuman animals. It involves respect for life, care and concern for others, and a sense of community with other human beings.

It is wrapped up in the golden rule that Jesus Christ spelled out in the Bible in Matthew 7:12, "So in everything, do to others what you would have them do to you, for this sums up the law and the prophets." The apostle Paul also makes the same

point when he says in Galatians 5:14, "The entire law is summed up in a single command: Love your neighbor as yourself." Jesus and Paul both attributed this as the ultimate message of God's Law, so apparently this trait of humanity is extremely important.

Is this a character trait that we would want Sailors and other servicemembers to have instilled in them? Of course, it is. What better way to prepare a man or woman to go into combat and face death and the prospect of having to kill or be killed, than to instill a deep respect for human worth within them?

Much of the purpose of combat training is to desensitize the warrior's view of the enemy as a person, thus making it easier to take his life. We also do this by making the people we are killing into little blips on a ship's radar screen

Chaplain's Corner



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

or a target to be hit.

While this is absolutely necessary in order to win battles, we must take great care to ensure that we do not lose our humanity and concern for other human beings in the midst of this most inhuman of endeavors.

The ability to instill humanity into a warrior culture, whether at sea or shore com-

bat, is not an easy task. The key is to make an individual the best and most prepared they can be to protect their own life and those of their shipmates, even to the point of taking another life. But how do we teach the difference between justified killing in combat and the unjustified taking of human life?

This is not accomplished with hard and fast rules of engagement, although those are necessary. It is accomplished with constant reinforcement of the fact that the enemy has a face, a name and a family. It is done by training Sailors on the various cultures and religions that they will come in contact with. That is why projects such as the orphanage in Djibouti are so important. It allows servicemembers to interact with locals in a peaceful way and see another side to an, otherwise violent, culture.

It is this humanity that will allow a Sailor serving an Individual Augmentee tour in Iraq to treat detained terrorists with much better treatment than any of our servicemembers would ever receive from them.

Humanity is easy when we are around people we like or

endure, who like or endure us in return. It becomes difficult when we are placed into a situation with people who want to kill us, and then asked to treat them with respect.

This is where another of Jesus' teachings on humanity comes into play. It is found in Matthew 5:43-44 when He says, "You have heard that it was said, 'Love your neighbor and hate your enemy.' But I tell: Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you..." This is the hard part of humanity, it requires us to treat even our enemies with respect. Is this possible? It is, but it cannot be taught. It has to come from spiritual roots within a person.

When a person is able to see each person as a creation of God, worthy of basic human dignity, then it helps to overcome the hostility directed at us from our enemies. Bringing us back to the idea that spiritual fitness in a military culture is just as important as physical and mental fitness.

This article barely touches the surface on this character trait and any comments you may have, feel free to call the chaplain's office at 234-4487.

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until the 1970s when it began to pick up.

Women's Equality Day was established in 1971 in the Joint Resolution of Congress and instituted by Congresswoman Bella Abzug.

During this month, we will recognize the Federal women of NSA PC and its tenants to encourage voting among female *and* male activity personnel.

Brenna Williams, deputy director of the Analysis & Assessment Directorate and the Women's Program Manager at NSWC PC, is organizing a breakfast with guest speakers and possibly a question and answer segment. The event will be held August 30 at 7:30 a.m. at the Seashore General Mess, date to be announced.

There are also various programs to aid Sailors and DoD personnel through the voting registration process. The Navy Voting Assistance Program provides voting assistance to all Sailors, Department of the Navy employees and their families. The program ensures that all Navy personnel receive timely and accurate in-

formation regarding state and federal elections through various means.

Due to the overall importance of the right for all department of Navy personnel and families to register and vote, the Secretary of Defense has mandated all servicemembers and families have access to election information and materials 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

The Navy has provided hotlines via various communications means to include telephone, internet and electronic and postal mail. For more information on domestic and overseas voting registration and to confirm if and where you are registered to vote, go to www.fvap.gov. To contact the Voting Assistance Program Office, call 1-866-827-5672 or email vote@navy.mil.

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He was really flying down the street



Photo by MC3 Joseph Moon

Police cordoned off a Cessna 172 banner tow plane in the Innovations Credit Union parking lot after it lost power in-flight and the pilot had to land on Thomas Drive August 2. Read about the daring lunch hour landing on page 4.