

## Base-wide exercise exceeds program expectations

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NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY PANAMA CITY BEACH, Fla. – The NSA PC conducted a base-wide exercise designed to test the departmental and tenant commands' operational readiness Aug. 16.

Navy Sailors and civilian counterparts participated in an exceptional manner with emergency response capabilities, said Kevin Hall, NSA PC security director.

In this exercise, the overall goal was to test the base's emergency responsibilities and coordination with each department to include support from outside agencies such as Bay County Sheriff's Department, said Hall.



Photo by MC3 Joseph Moon

CNRSE Observer Jim Davis, (far right in green hat) watches as members of the Bay County Sheriff's Department SWAT team participate in the base-wide exercise Aug. 16 at NSA PC.

During the course of the exercise, the sheriff's department was called in along with their SWAT team.

This exercise, as part of the Fleet Exercise Program to assess the safety of bases and activities throughout the region, showed that NSA PC performed above and beyond the requirements of the program, said Jim Davis, the CNRSE observer for the exercise.

"This is exactly how it is supposed to work," said Davis.

"Rarely do you see this kind of cooperation," said Davis, concerning the local police interacting with the base.

Base evaluators stressed that it was a collaborative effort and that all of the departments involved contributed to the success of the exercise.

The departments that participated in the exercise included Public Works, the Fire

## First CWO5 Navy Diver retires at NDSTC

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NAVAL DIVING AND SALVAGE TRAINING CENTER PANAMA CITY, Fla. The first Navy diver to reach the rank of Chief Warrant Officer Fifth Grade retired on August 11 behind NDSTC.

In Harris' 31 years of Naval service, he was not only the first Navy diver to reach the rank of CWO5, he was in

the first group of Sailors when the fifth grade for Warrant Officers was created. Up until that point, the highest rank was a CWO4. Harris was promoted to the rank of CWO5 on Sept. 1, 2004, and currently only one other CWO5 diver exists.

The retirement ceremony for CWO5 Terry Harris was held on the YDT-18 Poseidon, a yard diving tender, and Capt. Gary Windhorst, Commanding Officer at the Center for Explosive Ordnance Disposal and

Diving (CEODD), was the guest speaker. Harris' son Jamie is an ND1 stationed at SWRMC in San Diego and was a side boy at the ceremony.

During his speech Windhorst said, "For 31 years, he has dedicated and committed himself to our nation and to our Navy... It's fair to say that Terry Harris is an old salt and a Sailor through and through."

Harris was stationed at CEODD from October 2003 until his retirement, where he

worked as a BRAC Administrator, Emergency Management Officer, Safety Officer, Technical Support Department Head, MILCONS (Military Construction) Coordinator, and Facilities and Building oversight.

Before transferring over to the newly established CEODD, Harris worked at the Naval Dive and Salvage Training Center beginning in 1999. He served as the command diving officer, project

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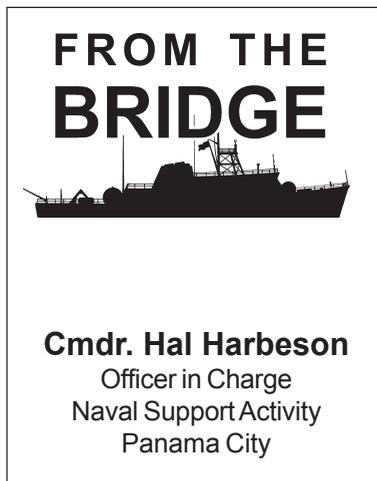
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# Transition, awareness, celebration and remembrance

Where are all the hurricanes? We were told by the experts that this would be another “above average” year with 13 to 16 named storms and nine hurricanes, five of them intense. So far we’re just up to Tropical Storm Debby, and none have had much impact by the time they made landfall. So much for the expert opinions, right?

Don’t be too quick to write off this Atlantic basin hurricane season. In fact we are not even to the half-way point, with the peak time for the Gulf of Mexico storms still looming nearly a month away. We’ve just become sensitized by the flurry of activity in the tropics the past two years in a row to anticipate early storms.

Do not let your guard down just because we have not seen much development in



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the tropical systems—the potential is still out there. Review the standard operating procedures for your office and your command. Make sure your phone trees and muster lists are updated. Inventory your hurricane supplies, at work and at home, and see to it that they are still stocked—have you borrowed a few batteries or consumed some of the

canned goods and bottled water? Have the high gas prices kept you from keeping your tank full? And what about those potential missile hazards—is the clutter accumulating outside your shop?

Make sure your coworkers and your families are still in a hurricane-preparedness mind-set. What is your evacuation plan? Do you know how

to back up your computer system, and are all important documents stowed where they will be safe, or better yet, ready to be taken with you if you have to evacuate? Remember, Katrina was at one time predicted to hit Panama City. Will you be ready when it happens to us?

The Labor Day Holiday weekend brings to a close the 100 Critical Days of Summer—the time of the year during which we raise our level of safety awareness due to the high number of injuries and casualties due to summer accident hazards. This coming holiday period, one of the biggest travel days of the year, please make sure you don’t forget to take safety on the road with you. Make sure your vehicle is up for the trip, checking tires, windshield wip-

ers, and fluid levels before you hit the road. Get plenty of rest before you head out, make frequent stops, and don’t push the envelope to try to make it to your destination in record time. Wear your seat belts,

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## VIEWPOINT: *“What do you do for customer service that makes the VQ a repeat Zumwalt winner?”*



“We identify and address potential issues before the guest reports it; also there are thorough follow-ups by all departments and sincere, cordial one-on-one attention.”

Kim Heppe  
Guest Service Rep  
Seashore Inn



“It’s very important to pay attention to detail and you have to be friendly so the guest wants to come back.”

Zoe Santiago  
Housekeeper  
Seashore Inn



“I make sure they get what the customers need, that is my top priority. But I’m also very responsible with my job—it’s very important to me.”

Ashley Whitehead  
Housekeeper  
Seashore Inn



“Spontaneous courtesy, making sure the customers’ needs are met and that they’re satisfied with the customer service.”

Rebecca Beamon  
Linen Department  
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### Dedication Service Awards

Naval Surface Warfare Center Panama City Commanding Officer Capt. Vito Jimenez presents Cmdr. Jeff Prater's wife Stacy, and children Cameryn, 9, and Carsen, 4, with honorary awards for their steadfast support and dedication to Cmdr. Prater during his 21 years of service. NSWC PC Executive Officer Cmdr. Prater's retirement ceremony was celebrated under the Naval Support Activity MWR Main Deck's "old oak tree" Aug. 11 with a large gathering of military and civilian colleagues, friends, and family. (Photo by Rob Cole)



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# NDSTC completes diving safety survey

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**NSA PA Office**

The Naval Diving and Salvage Training Center completed a three-day Diving Safety Survey for which they received the highest possible grade on June 15.

According to NDC Jeffrey Beanblossom, the NAVOSH safety manager and NDSTC training safety officer,

diving commands must complete the inspection at least every three years, but NDSTC is typically surveyed biannually.

The Naval Safety Center out of Norfolk, Va. surveys all Navy diving commands. During an inspection they first check the paperwork to make sure NDSTC qualifies on paper before they do a practical inspection, Beanblossom

explained.

He said the safety center ensures the instructions given to the dive students are current and the inspectors verifies the qualifications of instructors and staff are up-to-date. Then, the safety center questions the staff to test their overall diving knowledge.

“They are not here for a show, they’re here to do their job—which

is making sure we do ours,” he said.

The inspectors also check equipment maintenance procedures and diving safety programs, he explained.

“NDSTC has always done extremely well in these inspections due to the dedication of our personnel and the high standards that we maintain.”

## 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 a.m.

†For more info call 234-4084.

## *In Memoriam* **Mary Lou Rice**

Mary Lou Rice, 78, of Panama City, Fla., died Friday, Aug. 11, 2006. She was retired from a civil service career where she worked at both Tyndall AFB and the Coastal Systems Lab (Navy base). She will be sorely missed. Survivors include two sons, Don Rice of Panama City Beach, and Mike Rice and wife, Margaret, of Panama City; a daughter, Audrey Mason and husband, Wes, of Fort Walton Beach; and two grandsons, Dylan Rice and wife, Annie, of Panama City Beach, and Brian Sowell of Chicago, Ill. A memorial service was held at Eastgate Christian Fellowship on Thursday, Aug. 17, 2006, at 7 p.m. with Pastor Rob Woodrum presiding. Monetary donations can be made to Covenant Hospice, 107 W. 19th St., Panama City, FL 32405.

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# NSWC PC assigned HSI projects for expertise

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NAVAL SURFACE WARFARE CENTER, PANAMA CITY Fla.—NSWC PC's Ranges and Facilities Branch is continually assigned HSI projects because of the collective technical capability and experience of local scientists and engineers.

Human Systems Integration (HSI) is the engineering discipline for any system that requires a person to operate, maintain, and provide logistical support for the system.

From mines to amphibious landing craft, a human is interacting with the system; therefore, HSI is applicable to that product. Consequently, it is important that the design and development meet human performance capabilities.

HSI focuses on human interaction with the equipment and environment associated with warfighting systems and is made up of seven dynamics: human factors engineering, manpower, personnel, training, safety and health, habitability and personnel survivability.

As the Navy's operating budget changes, HSI is becoming increasingly important. According to Expeditionary Warfare & Seabasing Integrated Product Team Leader at NSWC PC, Patrick Spring, there is a Navywide initiative to minimize the necessary operating crew on all Navy vessels as a way to lower operating costs.

This trend increases task-loading on craft operators, thus amplifying the importance of improved craft interface ergonomics, which falls under the human factors engineering dynamic of HSI.

"The human is part of the system and sometimes designers forget that somebody's got to operate it—often under very demanding conditions like at night, in extreme temperatures, in heavy sea states and so on," Spring said.

While NAVSEA didn't establish its Human Systems directorate until October 2002, Naval Surface Warfare Center, Panama City began implementing HSI design in its projects 12 years



Courtesy Photo

Ron Honaker, Human Factors Engineer in the Ranges and Facilities Branch, instructs an Explosive Ordnance Disposal diver on the use of the Limpet Mine Imaging Sonar (LIMIS) using NSWC PC's Miniature Diver Display System (MDDS) head-mounted display during port security operations training.

prior to that, creating a Human Factors branch in 2001.

Rich Roesch, senior systems engineer for Human Systems Integration, and Brad Collie, engineering psychologist at the Ranges and Facilities Branch, said that senior leadership in the HSI community Navywide has complimented the applied hands-on research and development capability in human factors engineering at NSWC PC.

"At one time we were up to 13 real human factors engineers with at least a master's and most with very valuable and applied experience," Roesch said.

When Roesch came to NSWC PC in 1987, he was the only formally trained and experienced human factors engineer at NSWC PC and one of just a handful across the Navy. He has contributed to several programs involving unmanned vehicles, diving, and user interface designs.

The principal project Roesch is currently working on is the Joint Maritime Assault Connector, which will eventually replace the amphibious high-speed connector, LCAC (Landing Craft, Air Cushion).

Research will determine how new technology can contribute to

improved capabilities of new platforms and craft and how enhanced interfaces can lower the operating cost by saving on manpower and maintenance. Therefore, this research mandates an increased focus on HSI.

As the JMAC project progresses into the developmental phases, the HSI team will use tools and procedures from the Usability Lab during the technology risk-reduction phase. The lab, which was created by the NSWC PC HSI team in 2003, is used for HSI testing on multiple projects.

The facility enables a crew to test products early in the developmental phases, enabling the scientists and engineers to uncover problems in design at a stage when products can be easily altered.

In April 2005, NSWC PC began working the CNO initiative to align the HSI capabilities across the Navy. The program is called the Human Performance Assessment Capability (HSPAC) and Collie is the HSPAC representative for NSWC PC.

There is a Navywide standardization of HSI tools, metrics, and measures, Collie said.

"The HSPAC program has

worked to standardize how we measure human performance, what tools are available to us and what measures are acceptable."

Other HSI efforts at NSWC PC include the Littoral Combat Ship (LCS) project; AMCM (airborne mine countermeasures); unmanned vehicles; diving/underwater tools; and the shock, vibration and human performance of high speed craft.

According to an article in a NAVSEA publication *The Leading Edge*, by Eric Pierce, Ron Peterson, and Michael McCauley, the High Speed Craft Biodynamics and Human Performance team at NSWC PC has teamed up with the Naval Post Graduate School for an ongoing HSI risk mitigation study.

Pierce, co-investigator and NSWC PC team lead, said his crew is evaluating LCS-like hull forms for the effects of motion sickness incidence (MSI) and motion induced interruption (MII).

The article states, "The MII research has been driven by the need to understand and improve human task performance in the demanding dynamic environment onboard ships and other marine craft."

Pierce and his crew are studying how motion sickness affects error rate, increases task completion time, and decreases the number of crew available to complete a task.

He said they will use HSI methods and principles to improve equipment and habitability design as well as procedures that will optimize the performance of crew who are mission ready.

"The limiting factor in the performance of most systems is the human-to-machine interface," Roesch stated. Just try shooting a gun underwater with a thick, three-finger diver's glove, and the importance of a well-designed human-to-machine interface will become immediately apparent.

The need for HSI engineering throughout the government will continue to increase and, according to Roesch, every program is now required to address HSI issues.

# Coping with death, grief, understanding the stages

“I started dying the moment I was born,” is an old statement. Although familiar, it does not help much when someone close actually dies.

In our society, people are expected to grieve during the funeral process and then go on. In reality, a normal grieving process can last one to three years and progress through several stages.

Shock is usually manifested by disbelief and a numbness of our senses. People outside the immediate family are often amazed of the calmness shown by loved ones. Grievers often go through a stage of searching for a way to hold

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on to the one who has died. They often hold on to possessions in hope of

keeping the loved one close.

Disorganization is a phase that usually starts with the realization that the deceased is not coming back. The emotions become disorganized and a sense of hopelessness and depression may set in.

Finally, the bereaved starts to readjust to the loss and asks, “How do I get on with my life?” This does not mean the loved one who died is forgotten, or held less dear to survivors; it means only the acceptance of reality that life must go on without the deceased.

After a death, the bereaved may feel guilty, irritable, angry, lost, helpless, hopeless, and a lot of pain.

This is grief, and it needs an outlet. Unless the bereaved goes through a grieving process they become susceptible to emotional problems which could lead to substance abuse, eating disorders, depression, and the repression of feelings.

Caregivers should be aware of these symptoms, especially in children. Talk about these feelings, admit

loneliness, and talk about the good moments and bad moments spent with the deceased. Crying is okay.

If emotional symptoms start affecting a bereaved person’s quality of well-being, then professional help may be needed. This help is available at NSA PC via the Chaplain 234-4084 or Clinical Counselor 636-6105.

## Leave Donor Update

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officer and safety officer and was continually ranked as the command's number one Warrant Officer, according to Windhorst.

Bidding Harris adieu, Windhorst said, "Aside from being a devoted husband and fa-

ther, I can tell by watching his example that he believes that there is absolutely nothing finer than leading Sailors in the most powerful Navy known in the history of man. So ladies and gentlemen, shipmates, we're here saying

goodbye to a truly outstanding Sailor and patriot and shipmate."

Harris plans to remain in Panama City where his 11-year-old son is in school. He looks forward to working in the private sector.



Photo by Maureen McClain

Capt. Gary Windhorst (right), Commanding Officer for the Center for Explosive Ordnance Disposal and Diving, presents CWO5 Terry Harris with the Meritorious Service Medal awarded by the President of the United States at Harris' retirement ceremony on the morning of August 11. The ceremony for the Navy Diver took place on the YDT-18 Poseidon, a yard diving tender, behind the Naval Dive and Salvage Training Center on Naval Support Activity, Panama City.

**BRIDGE**

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and do not drink and drive!

This month also brings with it several occasions for celebration and remembrance. We have a group of First Class Petty officers who will be advancing to the grade of Chief Petty Officer on September 15. April 1, 1993, marked the 100th anniversary of the creation of the grade of Chief Petty Officer, but the origins of the Navy Chief may trace back to the Continental Navy during the Revolutionary War, when a

Cook's Mate serving on board one of the first Continental Navy warships was promoted to "Chief Cook" on June 1, 1776. This is the earliest example of the use of the term "Chief". Join with me in congratulating these outstanding individuals from commands across the activity, listed in this issue on this page.

Sept. 11 will mark the fifth anniversary of that tragic day in our Nation's history now simply referred to as 9/11. The NSA Panama City Chief Selectees will conduct a

memorial service honoring the victims of Sept. 11, 2001. The service will be held immediately following colors at the flag pole in front of the Naval Diving and Salvage Training Center. Chaplain Benjamin Howard will render a prayer followed by brief remarks by the Commanding Officer of NDSTC, Cmdr. Chris Moore. The Chief Selectees and the NSA Panama City Chiefs Mess invite everyone to attend.

**EXERCISE**

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Department, Security, the Explosive Ordnance Disposal team, Fleet and Industrial

Supply Center Jacksonville detachment, Panama City, Public Affairs, the Emergency

Management Department, and the Bay County Sheriff's Department.

## Congratulations to Chief Selectees

The following individuals are in transition training to put on Chief's anchors Sept. 15:

**NDSTC**

SWC (DV) Sean Bryans

HMC (FMF/DV) Jeromy Cronin

NDC (DSW/SW/SG) Brian Edmonds

EODC (EWS/DSW/SW/AW) Robert Fisher

BMC (SW) Robert Geraldon

MMC (SS) Brian McPheron

NDC (DSW/SW) Joseph Pendino

NDC (DSW/SW/AW) Randy Saunders

EODC (SCW) Denis Smaistrla



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**North Lagoon Drive Condo for Rent** Just 5 min from base! Nice 2bd/2ba 1200 sq ft, ceramic tile and carpet. Walk in closets. Washer/Dryer/Wat/Sew/Garb and Pest Control Included. Community Pool. \$950/mth plus deposit. No pets. Call 819-1315.

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## Bombs away!



Photo by Maureen McClain  
Donovan Cebula, 8, jumps off the end of the Double Lane Wild Splash and into the pool on July 27 at the Camp Adventure End of the Summer Celebration. Donovan was one of the many Camp Adventure campers who were present at the 2<sup>nd</sup> annual "water play." Along with the Wild Splash, there was a dunking booth and an inflatable water slide called the Tropical Slide and Splash. Janelle Baker, recreation program assistant, said the turnout was great and the kids really enjoyed the unstructured tone of the event.

**Ford F250 1995 Extended Cab**, auto everything, V8, bed liner, 107k miles, very clean, runs great. \$5,900 OBO. Call 785-9115

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