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Quick action by security, firemen saves vessel

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NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY PANAMA CITY, Fla. – When he saw that the color of the smoke was dark, he knew it wasn't exhaust coming out of the vent.

Lead Police Officer Sgt. Ben Suarez was on a Random Antiterrorism Measure patrolling the NSA PC pier when he noticed the blacked out bridge and dark plumes puffing out of an exhaust on the Athena II, a research vessel for NSWV PC. Suarez immediately contacted security dispatch to call in the NSA PC Fire Department. It was 11:44 a.m. when the fire department got the call.

Two minutes after the call to the fire department, all of the firemen present on that January 2 arrived on the scene. Within three minutes Fire Captain Phil Gil, acting assistant chief, sized up the situation and requested mutual aid from the Coast Guard and the Bay County Fire Department Thomas Drive.

Ten more minutes sped by, and fire fighters on two more trucks from Thomas Drive were aiding in the fight to save the ship.

During the interior attack on the fire, positive pressure

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Photo by Police Officer Lani Tucker

NSA PC fire fighters shoot a stream of water from the deck gun on top of Engine 1 to provide a water curtain to cool the heat inside the Athena II January 2 here at the NSA PC Port Operations pier. With help from Bay County fire fighters the fire was put out.

Coastal Courier changes format

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The Coastal Courier staff is set to deliver the newspaper online. Since the newspaper's indefinite hard copy printing suspension other options are being researched including remaining an entirely online format. The first online

Coastal Courier is scheduled to be released January 26.

Expect to see a few changes in the paper.

The online version will be formatted to fit on an 8.5" x 11" page, for ease of personal printing from home or office. All new photographs will be printed in color.

No longer limited to 12

pages the paper may be longer or shorter. Articles which would normally be cut for space, may now appear in their entirety. there will be more room for contributions from around the activity.

Notification of each new issue will appear as all-hands messages with a hyperlink to the new issue.

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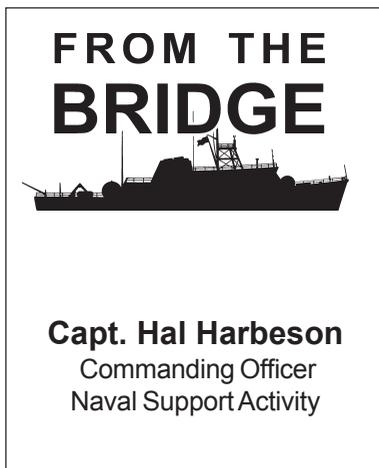
More than just a title on the sign

Welcome back to Naval Support Activity Panama City - I hope you all had wonderful holidays and have returned rested and ready to tackle the challenges and opportunities of the New Year.

One of the changes some of you may have observed is a change on the sign at the front gate. No, we have not changed the name of the base again. This one is more subtle and hopefully easier to live with, but deserves a little explanation.

Back in 2003, when the Naval Support Activity Panama City stood up, the Navy deemed the activity leadership would be an "Officer-in-Charge" billet.

When Rear Adm. Mark Boensel, Commander, Navy



Region Southeast, made his first visit to the base last summer, he pledged to change the status of that title. I'm pleased to announce that on Dec. 18, the Admiral officially authorized me to wear the "command" insignia, hence the upgrade on the sign at the entrance.

This is certainly an honor for me, even though it does not significantly change my

responsibilities or scope of authority. For example, I can now take care of a few more personnel issues regarding disciplinary actions and awards locally rather than send them up the chain. However, the primary benefit of this change is not for me but for NSA PC and the tenant commands.

Prior to this change, NSA PC was the new kid

on the block and the only base among comparable activities in the Southeast Region to have an 'officer-in-charge' at the helm. The 'commanding officer' title puts this activity on a level playing field with its sister bases and helps folks view Panama City as an equal member of the team.

Admiral Boensel also targeted the goal of elevating the NSA PC top military position as a permanent O-6, or captain, billet, from the O-5 rank it was before I arrived. That would benefit the installation in the long run, helping assure that the management of the host command will have the clout to do what it takes in meeting the needs of both the base and fleet customers.

So while these changes

do not mean anything more in my paycheck, please consider this a promotion for NSA PC.



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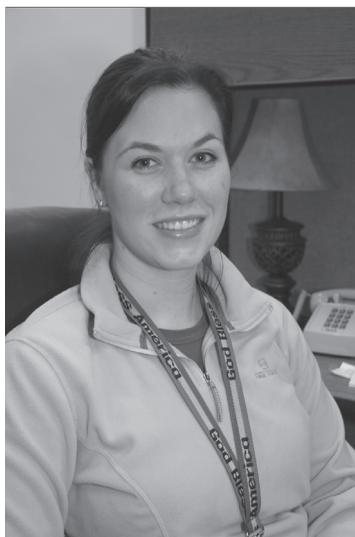
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VIEWPOINT:

"What do you think about the Coastal Courier going electronic?"



"Dedicated readers will have an easier time accessing it, most people have computer access. The casual reader will not read it as much since it will not be readily available.

Stefanie Barron
Electrical Engineer
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"I'm a computer nut, but I like a paper copy."

Rick Lacy
Fuel Operator
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"Technology is the wave of the future. It may be cheaper to view it online but I think less people will read it."

Ensign Brian Muka
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"It will disappear. I read papers because I hold them in my hands. It is as if it doesn't exist anymore."

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Familiar MCM Piggybacks way to Middle East

Ed Mickley
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Naval Mine, Anti-Subma-
rine Warfare Command

INGLESIDE, Texas— A Navy Mine Hunter that has visited the Naval Support Activity on more than one GOMEX or RONEX is getting a lift to the Middle East.

The *USS Gladiator* (MCM-11) will ride aboard the *Condock V*, a Heavy Lift Vessel contracted by Military Sealift Command (MSC), from Ingleside, Texas to the Middle East to replace one of the Navy's soon-to-be decommissioned Osprey Class Coastal Mine Hunters *USS Cardinal* (MHC-60) and *USS Raven* (MCH-61).

The 1300 ton, 224 foot *Gladiator* is one of two Avenger-class minesweepers that will be transported to Bahrain. This is the third time Mine countermeasure ships have been transported overseas; once in 1996 and the second in 2000 avoiding wear and tear on the ships.

"We're using heavy lift to replace the two coastal mine hunters that will be decommissioned and sold to Egypt," said Lt Cmdr. Charles Brown, a spokesman for U.S. Naval Forces Central Command. "It reduces maintenance issues and the ships are operational upon arrival."

The unique 106 meter *Condock V*, one of several heavy lift ships owned by the *Condock Befrachtungs-Gesellschaft mbH* of Germany, submerges so that a transported ship can be 'floated' onboard. Once aboard and secured using keel supports, blocks and lines, the 4700 ton capacity motor ves-



Photo by Ed Mickley

The *USS Gladiator* (MCM 11) is being floated on to the *Condock V* in preparation for transport to the Middle East. Being aided by line handlers and pusher boats the entire operation lasted a little over eight hours.

sel then rises to the surface displacing the float-on water, a process known as ballasting.

The eight-hour operation entails many hours of preparation, operation meetings, safety checks and coordination between *Condock V*, Naval Mine and Anti-Submarine Warfare Command, Naval Station Ingleside Port Operations, MCM Squadron 2, South Central Regional Maintenance Center, MSC and Naval Sea Systems Command (NAVSEA) personnel. Several days and hundreds of people are required to coordinate the arrival, position the transport and the float-on vessel, welding necessary supports, craning materials and

supplies, inspections for each phase, ensuring safety for all personnel, and engaging the actual movement of the transported ship.

"We make sure that there are no loose ends," NSI Port Operations Head, Commander Frank Bulges stated. "We plan for any and every contingency ensuring a safe evolution."

The day of the load, engineers from MSC, NAVSEA and *Condock V* oversaw the efforts of line handlers and pusher boats that guided *Gladiator* from the pier into *Condock V*'s open-air cargo hold. Once *Gladiator* was in place, Navy divers verified that the keel was centered

upon specially constructed supports then *Condock V* ballasted up to its normal draft. Following the load, additional supports were welded in place to secure *Gladiator* for the ocean voyage.

"We'll go into the well deck and place all of the necessary support structure," James 'Doc' Ruth, NAVSEA's Heavy Lift Expert said, "insuring that the ship is secured for any sea state they might encounter."

The voyage typically takes 40-50 days and can encounter a myriad of weather conditions.

A six-member team from *Gladiator*'s Crew Leader is assembled to accompany the

ship on its voyage. They'll stay aboard *Gladiator* but will work with *Condock V*'s crew while in transit ensuring a secure passage for the ship.

"We have a top notch team that will make sure everything is ready upon its arrival overseas," said Lt. Cdr. Michael Hutchens, Commanding Officer of the *USS Gladiator*. "They'll keep an eye on things until we get there."

After *Gladiator*'s journey, the rest of Crew Leader will re-join the ship to float it off in a reverse process of the float-on and be ready for operations.

Life is no 100m dash: Train to run the distance

**Lt. Ben Howard
Chaplain
Sea Shore Chapel
NSA PC**

I just finished one of the most exhilarating experiences of my life. I completed the Walt Disney World marathon – 26.2 miles from start to finish. I have been training for this event for almost 4 months now, and the race was the culminating event that made all that work worth while.

As I have been training over the past several months, I have had many hours to think about life. Believe it or not, there are many parallels between distance running and life, and understanding those similarities can help us face many obstacles we come to in our lives.

The most obvious difference between completing a marathon and a regular daily run for exercise or a Physical Readiness Test is the distance. Most people,

and hopefully everyone in uniform could complete a mile and a half run if they had to, but there is a world of difference in the effects on your body between a mile or two and more than twenty miles.

When we think about life, it very much resembles a marathon instead of a PRT. This difference in length compels us to train differently for the long instead of the short haul. In life, having a view of the longevity of life will help us when faced with life-changing decisions. If you fail to foresee the future results of your immediate decisions, it could bring you much pain in the future.

If a runner is training to do a 100 yard sprint, then he may not worry too much about how fast he can run 3 miles in, but if the ultimate goal is 26 miles, then you have to know how fast and how slow you need to run each mile to make it to



Photo by Bethany Howard
Chaplain Ben Howard, NSA PC, triumphantly holds his finisher's medal after completing the 2007 Walt Disney World Marathon race in Orlando January 7.

the end. If you expend all of your energy in the first 5 miles, then you may have a great time for 5 miles, but fail to reach your goal.

Many people put time, effort and money

into activities in their life that later they realize were not really that important. We need to base our decisions not only the present, but also on the future. In life, that future may not involve only yourself and your needs, but your spouse and your children as well.

Besides having a long view of life and decision making, a successful life, just like a marathon, will require perseverance. Somewhere between mile one and mile twenty six in a marathon you inevitably face a time when your body is telling you to quit. For each person that time will be different. It is at that time

when perseverance kicks in, and you push yourself on to the end.

Why do so many people end up giving up on their families, their marriages, their obligations, and even their own lives? It usually comes down to a lack of dedication and perseverance. When the going gets tough, we give up instead of going on. The writer of the Biblical book of Hebrews talks about this very subject and relates life to a race when he says, "Therefore, since we are surrounded by such a great cloud of witnesses, let us throw off everything that hinders and the sin that so easily entangles, and let us run with persever-

ance the race marked out for us."

Finally, a successful race or a successful life will require training. You will never be successful at anything you do not work at. Just like you train for a race, you can train for life. We all get basic training in elementary, middle and high school. Many of us get basic life training in Sunday School and Church, but that is just the beginning.

If your goal is to run a marathon, but your training ends at ten miles, you have failed. In life, if you have ability and calling to do something, but you stop short of it because you don't want to train anymore, you have failed.

Why is education important? Because it trains us for life. Why is involvement in our faith even more important? Because it trains us for life and the afterlife. Training is the key to successful completion of a marathon and training of the mind, body and spirit is key to successful completion of a life as well.

As you picture your life, view it as a race that will only be successfully completed if you do the following: make wise decisions based not only on the present, but also the future, do not quit when confronted with difficulty and continually train your mind, body and spirit.

Military New Parent Support Program

Pregnant and New Mothers: Tyndall AFB New Parent Support Program nurse Rosemary Cunningham has put the welcome mat out to all new and expecting moms and dads to receive New Parent Support and OB Orientation on board NSA PC. She will come to us! For additional information call RN Cunningham at Tyndall (850) 283-7511 or NSA-PC Fleet and Family Support Center, Dr. Bill Cavitt, Clinical Counselor, 636-6105. This is also for single active duty moms. Active duty dads pass the word to you wives.



Helping children solve their problems

It is easy for us to say, "Problems? What problems could a kid possibly have?" However, when you are young and sometimes small in relation to the rest of the world, your problems appear huge.

It is often difficult for parents to remember when they had to deal with school problems such as getting into trouble with teachers, late projects, worrying about your grades, school bullies, and learning difficulties.

Children are concerned about being different, overweight, underdeveloped, being ridiculed by others, personal ambitions, and being accepted by their peers. Then there is the boy/girl thing we often call "puppy love."

To adults these issues may now seem trivial, but they once concerned us, just as they now concern our children.

The real question is, what can we do to help our children solve their own problems and obtain experience for the future? The most important lesson we can give our kids is to set a good example.

Talk to them but remember they are likely to do as we do and not as we say. If we react to our own problems poorly, the children will learn from us and respond to their problems in a less than acceptable manner. If we fly off the handle, give up on our responsibilities, escape through substance abuse, or project our problems onto someone else, so will our children.

However, if we teach our children to face their problems, they will learn through both their successes and failures. Do not be a complete buffer to your children's problems, but provide them with the encouragement and self-es-

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Report**



Dr. Bill Cavitt
NSA PC
Clinical Counselor

teem necessary for them to feel confident to tackle their own problems.

Help your children to set goals and develop plans for solving problems. Your children must be allowed to execute their plans or they will remain overly dependent throughout life.

There are certain ground rules that can be helpful in problem solving:

- Help your child picture the realistic outcome they desire.

- Show your child how to plan ahead for possible contingencies and consequences. Teach "what if?"

- Teach the concepts

of assertiveness over aggression and how to develop win-win solutions.

- Illustrate to your child how to handle conflict and proper conflict resolution. They should understand how to compromise.

- Discuss resisting peer pressure by saying, "no," using the "I" message, and not being a "door mat."

It is also important that parents know when to step in and become the family national guard for your children. Children need to solve their own problems in preparation for the problems of life. But, there are times when a parent needs to lend a helping hand.

- When all reasonable solutions have been tried without success.

- When problems have inherent risk of violence, drugs, or sex.

- When problems may cause harm to your child or someone else.

In most other situations it is best to be there as a teacher and model but allow your children to exercise the problem solving techniques with a feeling that they are masters of the outcome.

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In Memoriam

JOHN 'BUD' BUSER

John "Bud" Buser, 59, of Panama City Beach, Fla., passed away suddenly Jan. 3, 2007, at his home. Bud worked in the Configuration Management Group of the Logistics Branch at the Naval Surface Warfare Center in Panama City, Fla., and completed more than 19 years of faithful government service. His career spanned from 1987, when he joined civil service at White Oak, Md., as an engineering technician. In 1992, he was promoted to a senior configuration management specialist. Bud moved to Panama City in 1994 to the Coastal Systems Station as result of a base realignment decision. Over the years, Bud provided his expertise and guidance in configuration management of the U.S. Navy's mines, surface and airborne mine countermeasures. He received numerous accolades and awards including a Special Act Award in 1997 for his efforts on mine warfare programs. Bud will be sorely missed by his family, his many friends and his co-workers. Survivors include his wife, Juanita Buser of Panama City Beach; a daughter, Amy Goedeke and husband, Kevin, of Denton, Md.; a son, Adam Smith of Arnold, Md.; stepsons, Jeff Baviera and wife, Sally, of Columbus, Ohio, and Greg Baviera and wife, Natalie, of Fort Worth, Texas; and grandchildren, Alexes, Kevin, John, Trey, Michelle, Jennifer, Christina, Kimberly and Alexandra. Funeral services were held Jan. 9, at the Kent-Forest Lawn Funeral Home Chapel. Interment followed at the Forest Lawn Memorial Cemetery.

ATHENA

fans were used to clear out the smoke that was reducing visibility, said Dexter Matthews, Hazmat/BLS and the acting crew chief that day.

"We used a stream of water from the deck gun on the fire truck to cool a fuel tank that was

directly above the fire," said Matthews. Ultimately three attack lines were advanced to the vessel, said, Gil.

"We couldn't have done it without the help of Thomas Drive," he said.

At 12:36 p.m. the fire was under control.

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By 12:47 the fire was extinguished.

When speaking of his own crew, Gil said of Matthews, Pump Operator Joseph Carr, and Nozzelman Sean Malloy, "Those three fire fighters performed outstanding given the amount of people we had."

"They did the job and ultimately saved the vessel. They didn't blink one second, they just did the job."

Following procedure for fires aboard sea vessels, Gil would declare the scene a HAZMAT operation, and the Athena II was evacuated and secured until safety could follow up.

The damages to the Athena II have been estimated to be \$100,000, said Eddie Jones, Engineering Technician and Contracting Officer Representative for the Athenas NSWC PC.

"There was quite a bit of damage," he said, "But not as much as it could have been."

The Athena II is already in the process of being repaired, Jones said and is scheduled to be back to full operation within the next 30 to 40 days.

There were no injuries during the incident. The source of the fire has been attributed to a malfunction of an air handler.

Leave Donor Update

The following employees are approved Leave Donor Program recipients:

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Fastest military female in Disney marathon



Photo by MC3 Joseph Moon

of running shoes a year. She trained for 18 weeks prior to the marathon. Hall plans to run the Virginia Beach Marathon in March.

Lt. Jennifer Hall, NDSTC diving medical officer, holds the trophy she won at the 2007 Walt Disney World Marathon for first place among military females.

On January 7, Hall competed alongside 5000 other runners, coming in as the 32nd woman, the 235th overall, at a swift 7:51 a mile pace.

She completed the 26.2 miles in 3:26:05 as the fifth in her age group as well. This is only her second marathon. She only ran track for one year in high school, but has been a consistent runner for the past five years, she said. She admits to going through about 4 pairs

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