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## Grill reopens with new name, food selection

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NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY PANAMA CITY, Fla. – The former Market Street Grill is scheduled to re-open next Monday, Feb. 26, with a new name, carry-out window, and a variety of new menu items.

The new C-Street Café opens Monday morning at 7:00 a.m. after a several months of renovations.

“It’s been a two year process from conception to the opening of the door,” said Brian Connors, MWR director.

Results of a base-wide survey drove changes in the menu, which now includes cold sub sandwiches, salads, fruit smoothies, wraps and other healthy alternatives, said Connors.

“Each day there will be a home style daily dish-up special” said Connors, commenting on the well-



Brenda Dewar, a C-Street Cafe cook, wipes the hot steam table, the Wednesday before opening day. The steam table will house one of the cafe’s new additions, the daily dish-up specials.

rounded options that patrons will have to choose from.

The restaurant still has the burgers and fries, but now there will be more choices, said Connors.

The new café has expanded the seating to

accommodate 80 diners, along with new flooring, newly painted walls, and three flat screen televisions, he said.

The kitchen has also been remodeled with new equipment.

The café offers a

new carry-out window to speed pick-up from orders that have been telephoned in.

The total cost of the non-appropriated funds renovation was \$234,000, said Connors.

The C-Street

Café’s current scheduled hours are Monday thru Friday 7:00 a.m. to 7 p.m. and weekends from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., although the weekend hours may be subject to change.

Photo by MC3 Joseph Moon

## You are the product: marketing yourself to employers

**Cory Edwards**  
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What are your most marketable skills? How do others perceive you? What is your reputation? How do you want to be seen? What skills and abilities are most important for the job you want? Do you have them? If so, does your résumé clearly showcase these skills? If not, what are you doing to acquire these skills?

Taking a hard look at yourself is critical to designing a résumé that will highlight and showcase your skills. You are selling a product here – yourself. You

must market yourself clearly, accurately and boldly. This is not a time to be shy or humble. Nor do you want to exaggerate and make claims that are false. Integrity is still a valued personal characteristic.

As you design your résumé and write about your knowledge, skills and abilities (KSA) for your dream federal position, remember you are the product. The following tips and techniques should help.

How do you describe yourself? When you leave a room full of your coworkers, what do they say about you? The positive image and

professional characteristics that others have of you can be used in your résumé and KSAs as you present yourself to a potential employer.

Do others say you are tenacious? Proud? Thoughtful? These characteristics can be translated to having strong follow up and attention to details, self-confident and analytical. What was written on your last performance appraisal? Are there words there that accurately describe you? If so, use them!

Create a highlights section or professional summary section that answers a prospective employer's question,

“What will you do for me?” Use this section to showcase your most marketable skills and personal characteristics as they relate to your target position. Do not use complete sentences, just powerful action words that depict and describe your talents and abilities. Here is where you need to stand out from the crowd.

Most job hunters write an objective statement instead of a professional summary. Their objective statement usually says something like this: Seeking a job as a (title)

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## VIEWPOINT:

*“What is your most marketable skill?”*



“My attention to detail in administration, and how I never give up working for the Sailors.”

NCC Linda Raya  
Command Career  
Counselor  
NSA PC



“Flexibility, the ability to adjust to different situations.”

Jackie Sandle  
Computer Engineer  
NSWC PC



“I could do small boat repair working for a marina or as a contractor.”

ND1 Sam Peterson  
Experimental Diving/  
Life Support  
NEDU



“My most marketable skill is my outgoing nature.”

FT3 Joseph Gallagher  
Student  
NDSTC

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# Airborne Fleet Readiness Branch supports HM-15

## NSWC PC Public Affairs

PANAMA CITY, Fla. – The Blackhawks of Helicopter Mine Countermeasures Squadron 15 (HM-15) based at Naval Air Station Corpus Christi, TX, conducted airborne mine countermeasures training at Naval Support Activity Panama City, FL from Jan. 27 to Feb. 10.

“This is a crew intensive evolution that requires a great deal of coordination” said HM-15 Commanding Officer Robert Bennett, “and it’s a mission that is very hard to do in Corpus Christi, which is why we come here.”

A detachment of one hundred and twenty Active Duty and Reserve personnel from HM-15 honed their skills on the MK-105 magnetic influence mine sweeping sled and a deep water mine sweeping system known as A/N 37U.

According to the Detachment Officer-in-Charge, Lt. Cmdr. Scott Briquelet, training of this type, where the Squadron is deployed from its home in Corpus Christi, is critical to preparation for operations in the Arabian Gulf and elsewhere around the world. MK-105 training requires launching and recovering the sleds from a shore ramp and involves ground, boat and air crews. Operating at Panama City also provides an opportunity for HM-15 to operate the A/N 37U system.

According to Allen Hawkins, Naval Surface War-



Photo by MC2 Ruben Perez

An HM-15 MH-53E helicopter departs with a MK 105 sled in tow for mine sweeping training.

fare Center Panama City A22 Branch Head, the A/N 37U is a mechanical mine sweep similar in configuration to the Squadrons’ MK-103 system, but with much greater depth capabilities.

“The A/N 37U is a contingency system that is not inherently part of the squadron’s inventory. All of the hardware, technical expertise, and knowledge-base are located at NSWC PC, which includes A22 personnel – the Airborne Fleet Readiness Branch,” Hawkins said, adding that the tactical support and training were also provided by NSWC PC.

“The opportunity to support the Blackhawks in our ‘backyard’ is welcomed by the people of Airborne Fleet

Readiness. It gives us a chance to provide training on seldom used systems like the A/N 37U, identify areas where we can improve deployed systems, and meet the men and women of HM-15,” Hawkins added.

“This has been an extremely successful detachment, thanks in large measure to the efforts of the Airborne

Fleet Readiness Branch and the support of the Aviation Unit. In fact, the entire base – from Central Billeting, the Galley, PWC and MWR – have all helped make this Det successful and enjoyable,” said HM-15 Executive Officer Cmdr. Frank Dowd.

“NSA Panama City is a class act and we look forward to coming back.”

### Leave Donor Update

*The following employees are approved Leave Donor Program recipients:*

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|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
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| Jena B. Jeffries, Code E32  | CENEODDIVE              |
| June Fordham, Code XPS      | Sharon K. Bearden, NEDU |
| Steve Horton - R14          | Rony Oglesby - HA13     |

# Step Up Florida, taking the flag, running with it

Photos and Cutlines by Steve Applegate  
Public Affairs Officer, NSA PC

(Photo to Right) Lt. Laura Murrell accepted the banner from Maj. Laura Fields, Tyndall AFB, riding with Mrs. Northwest Florida and Friends, as the Step Up Florida procession enters Naval Support Activity Panama City. NSAPC Sailors carried the banner through the base and handed off to Naval Diving and Salvage Training Center Sailors. The event, sponsored by the Florida Department of Health to promote fitness for everyone takes place in counties across the state, passed through Bay County on February 15 and 16.



CM1 John McDowell (yellow sweats) and NDSTC students ran one leg of the event through the base. NDSTC carried the banner to the MWR Marina, where it was taken by a swimmer and a kayaker from the SEAL Delivery Vehicle Training Detachment.



Members of the Special Warfare SDV Training Detachment come ashore at the foot of the Hathaway Bridge following their swim across St. Andrew Bay, carrying the banner in a waterproof pouch. Other members of the unit ran and biked the banner from the bridge to St. Andrews.

## Is your disaster preparedness basket ready?

*Here are a few essentials to include:*

**Water:** One gallon of water per person per day, three-day supply

**Food:** Ready-to-eat canned meats, fruits, vegetables. High-energy foods such as peanut butter.

**Non-perishable items:**

Vitamins

Food for infants or elderly

Diapers for infants

**Remember:** The NSA PC Emergency Information Line is 234-4100

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

# Science fair inspires students to seek scientific careers

By Dan Broadstreet  
NSWC PC  
Public Affairs Editor

The Naval Support Activity Panama City (NSA PC) and tenant command Naval Surface Warfare Center Panama City (NSWC PC) joined with Bay District Schools to sponsor the 46th annual Three Rivers Science and Engineering Fair Feb. 13 at the NSA PC gymnasium.

Bay District Curriculum Resource Teacher and Science Fair Director Marica Brady explained that the competition was structured to encourage students to pursue careers related to science, mathematics and engineering.

“We have students competing from Bay County, Gulf County, from public and private schools,” Brady said. “Since we have a limited time with these students in class, we want to encourage them to choose subjects they have found interesting and apply a scientific process while researching them.”

Clocks used by the ancient Egyptians, Greeks, Romans, and Chinese were what interested Junior Division participant, Lujain Albibi, a Panama City Advanced School sixth grader. Lujain said she was fascinated that these ancient societies made use of clocks that weren’t dependent upon the sun and measured time regardless of weather or night-time conditions.

“I was interested in how



Photo by Dan Broadstreet  
Tyndall Air Force Base 1st Lt. Shawntara Govan (left) and Naval Surface Warfare Center Panama City Engineer Lori Zipes serve as Science Fair Junior Division judges while they examine Panama City Advanced School participant Lujain Albibi’s Water Clock experiment. Albibi is a sixth-grader who participated in the Three Rivers Regional Science and Engineering Fair’s Junior Division.

accurate the water clocks were,” said Albibi. “To study this, I used a very large water jar, a T-Shirt, scissors, a modern clock to measure time accuracy, and water, of course.”

Albibi explained that the water clock worked by two processes – siphoning and capillary action.

“With capillary action, water molecules are more attracted to a narrow gap between solids than to a wider gap,” Albibi said, explaining that she filled the wider-gapped larger jar with water and then cut a strip from a cotton T-shirt to be used as a wick. She then placed one end of the cloth wick in the larger jar containing the water source

and placed the other ‘dry end’ of cloth into the smaller empty jar.

According to Albibi, the water is drawn up through the cloth until it reaches the bend of the smaller jar’s rim. At this point, the siphoning helps the capillary action since water is also attracted to itself and the weight of the water going down the cloth pulls water after it at which point it then begins to drip.

“Each drip of water that falls into the smaller jar creates one tick of the clock,” Albibi said, explaining that 1.9 centimeters accumulation of water represented one hour.

According to Albibi’s research findings, water clocks were very important in ancient

societies to keep track of hours worked and even in the study of astronomy.

NSWC PC Engineer John Brady acted as the Science Fair’s Judging Coordinator. John Brady and wife Marica said the Science Fair awards included certificates, plaques and cash prizes.

Middle school (or Junior Division) students who are awarded as the highest-placed winners could potentially go on to the state-level science and engineering competition.

“The high school (or Senior Division) student selected as the first-place winner will be able to compete at the In-

# NSA SOY returns from region selection

**BMCS(SW) Robin  
Abrahams  
NSA PC**

NAS JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - NSA PC Sailor of the Year RP2 (FMF) Matthew Becker recently traveled to NAS Jacksonville to compete against the other 22 SOY candidates from Navy Region Southeast.

The four-day event included several social activities where the candidates got a chance to get better acquainted with their peers and the command master chiefs that sit on the board. The candidates also attended training for the region's Command Master Chiefs conducted by the Commander, Navy Region

Southeast, Rear Adm. Mark Boensel and other CNRSE staff members, so they got a better appreciation of the challenges facing their installation leaders.

The actual selection board convened on Wednesday, and after a grueling process TM1(SW/AW) Jaime Quinones from NAS JAX Weapons Department was selected as the Region's Sailor of the Year. He is now eligible to compete with the other five regions as Commander Naval Installations Command's Sailor of the year.

Rear Adm. Boensel announced the winner at a luncheon on Feb. 8 and presented all candidates with a trophy.



Photo by BMCS(SW) Robin Abrahams  
Rear Adm. Mark Boensel presents a trophy, received by all the SOY participants, to RP2 Matthew Becker during a Sailor of the Year award ceremony at NAS Jacksonville Feb. 8.

## Top Hawk Awards

Government and contractor members from Naval Surface Warfare Center's Airborne Mine Countermeasure (AMCM) community recieved the Naval Air Systems Command Top Hawk Award. Top Hawk Awards were issued Feb. 9 at the Main Deck for exceptional work in the rapid reconfiguration of an Organic Airborne and Surface Influence Sweep tow cable, minimizing delays to the flight testing for the AQS-20A, a towed body AMCM detection system; the developing of the Emergency and Degraded modes procedures to support the AQS-20A Contractor



Testing; and Carriage, Stream, Tow, and Recovery System team members for excellent performance during MH-60S 364-day Maintenance Period. Pictured from left to right are: Jim Lavoie, Henry Thomason, Jenny Howell, Mike Benjamin, Dan Lucarell, Jason Sabatino, Torger Reppen, Fred Landers, Matt Brantley, Rick Debos, Rick Lemcool, Dave Hickman, Bert Hansen, Tim Currie, and Robert Parker. (Not pictured: Joseph Perry, Geoff McConnell, Dustin Carter, and Clint Mendenhall). Photo and cutline by Dan Broadstreet.

# Story of hope started small, ends big

**Chaplain (Lt.) Ben  
Howard  
NSA PC**

recruiting here in these countries that can't defend themselves from it."

What does it take to help a group of orphans in a little country in Africa? If you are the Chaplain at NSA PC, it takes 6 months, hundreds of generous people, and many hours of dead ends and frustration.

Back in June of 2006, AE2 Todd Lease, of the NSWC PC Air Operations Unit, who is doing an Individual Augmentee assignment in Djibouti Africa as part of Combined Joint Task Force Horn of Africa (CJTFFHOA), contacted his public affairs officer. He asked about the possibility of taking up a collection of items for three orphanages that the Sailors in Djibouti were assisting, one orphanage for babies, one for girls, and one for boys.

Lease explained the importance of the project when he said that the hope nurtured in these children helps to prevent them from becoming enemies in the future.

"One of the main missions here is to prevent the terrorist from

There was a huge response from the base which collected 1371 pounds of clothing, baby supplies, sports equipment and more for the orphans.

Getting the items for the orphans proved to be much easier than shipping the donations to Africa. RP2 Becker, the base religious programs specialist, began sorting the donations and finding a way to ship the items to Djibouti. The MWR summer children's program and the Sailors assigned to X-Division at NDSTC were instrumental in assisting with the sorting and initial packing.

By the end of July, the Chaplain's Office had everything sorted and put into large boxes, but had run into many obstacles to shipping. Private carriers other than the US Post Office could not deliver to APO addresses, and the cost was at least \$2000 higher than the Post Office. Attempts to find a way to ship the items through military means proved fruitless.

At the same time,



Courtesy Photo  
Boys at a Djibouti orphanage open packages sent to them from donations collected from around the activity over the last several months.

AE2 Lease was working the shipping from his end, but the flights that he was working on were contractor flights based out of England, which were not easily accessible. Because it was a non-military mission, appropriated funds could not be used to ship the items. A few individuals from the base started to ship the smaller boxes through the Post Office one at a time on their own dime. By October, there were seven boxes of goods in Djibouti.

After being turned down by USAID, and every military route, it appeared that it would take months of private individuals volunteering

to ship a box here and there to get it all done. That's when Greta Meadows, public affairs administrative assistant at NSA PC, came up with an idea to get all of the boxes shipped and do even more for our Sailors overseas.

The Chaplain's Office had started collecting items for care packages for Sailors doing IA assignments overseas during December. Meadows wanted to help with this effort by organizing a benefit motorcycle run, which she does through her freelance work with *Thunder Roads Magazine*. She would organize the benefit run

to buy gifts for the Sailors and ship them to the Sailors the Chaplain was helping. As interest in the run started to grow, the possibility of raising more money than anyone expected was starting to take shape. Meadows asked if there were any other projects the extra money could be used for. That is when the unshipped orphanage items came back into the picture.

Not only would our IA sailors get extra care packages, but the orphans would get the rest of their goods. During this time, U.S. Army Diver Captain

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# Navy, Air Force join to support European Command

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PANAMA CITY, Fla. – The U.S. Transportation Command (USTRANSCOM) provided Tyndall Air Force Base a C-5 and a C-17, Jan. 25-28, to load the Deployable Joint Command and Control (DJC2) and deliver the system to U.S. European Command (EUCOM).

“This is a great opportunity for the Joint Team at Panama City to contribute to the readiness of our troops,” DJC2 Program Manager Steve Hunt said. “This capability enables our commanders to respond quickly any where in the world and represents the coordinated effort of hundreds of people from across the country and around the world – all led by your neighbors here in Panama City.”

Once the system arrives at EUCOM, the DJC2 is destined for the U.S. Air Forces in Europe (USAFE) in Germany. Upon arrival, it will be used to equip a Joint Force Commander with a deployable, tent-based command and control headquarters complete



Photo by Rob Cole

DJC2 Lead Logistics Management Specialist Philip Livera (right) provides General Dynamics contractor Timothy Livera (left, in truck) the C5 load-plan to position the DJC2 Rigid Wall Sheltered HMMWV and cargo trailer aboard the aircraft. General Dynamics contractor Brandon Warne (background) awaits to provide safety surveillance as the vehicles are positioned for loading aboard the U.S. Air Force C5 Heavy Lift Aircraft.

with the networks, computers, and communications equipment needed for him or her to command a Joint Task Force in the EUCOM theater of operations.

Although Tyndall Air Force Base and the Naval Support Activity are neighbors in Panama City, FL, their very different missions don't often allow them to work together. This mission provided the

opportunity for both services to work together and deliver a new system to the Joint Warfighter.

“With this successful delivery to EUCOM we will have achieved in a short time what many systems seldom accomplish—delivering a system that is fully capable and completely supported,” said DJC2 Deputy Program Manager CDR Scott Heller.

The Joint Program Office charged with developing DJC2 is located on the Naval Support Activity (NSA). Additionally, the DJC2 systems are engineered and built by Naval Surface Warfare Center Panama City (NSWC PC) technical personnel. NSWC PC is a tenant command located at the Naval Support Activity-Panama City.

According to

Hunt and Heller, the mission exemplifies how the Navy (blue) and Air Force (light-blue) have united to support an important evolutionary Department of Defense joint (“purple”) Command and Control system as it is delivered to the Warfighter.

**Market**

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in a creative work environment where my skills and talents can be best used and where I can grow and develop as a valuable employee. This kind of objective statement does not tell a prospective employer what you will do for them nor do they care about what you want.

Most résumés receive about 10 seconds worth of review before the reader decides to 1) read more, or 2) throw it away. If you have only 10 seconds to make a good first impression, is this the best you can do? You must market

yourself and sell your most marketable skills.

Does this job require flexibility, multitasking, organizational skills or decisiveness? Do you have any of these skills? Here is the place to make it known. A professional summary that begins something like this is better: Dynamic, results-orient professional with proven track record of successes in Information Technology. Which statement creates more interest? Which statement markets the applicant's skills better?

As you design your career

documents, take some time and think about your skills. What personal characteristics do you have that make you a valuable employee? Incorporate these skills into your résumé, KSAs and/or cover letter. Be proud of your accomplishments and skills, boast about them. Make sure your documents clearly show a prospective employer what you will do for them and how you stand out from the crowd. Highlight your accomplishments and make sure you are not presenting just a laundry list of task and duties. When

creating your work history make sure to include results not just tasks. If your efforts resulted in cost savings, say so. If you redesigned or created a process or implemented an idea that saved time or money or had some other positive result, state that clearly.

Market yourself! Sell your accomplishments! Be bold and stand out from the crowd. Create a résumé that proclaims, "Interview Me!" You are the product and an interview is the sale.

**Fair**

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ternational Science and Engineering Fair in Albuquerque, New Mexico this May," John Brady said.

"Over the 14 years that Marica and I have

been working on the Regional Science Fair, we have developed quite a list of professionals that volunteer their time to judge the science fair," John

Brady said, adding that these professionals actually work in occupations related to the categories judged.

"On behalf of the Bay County District

Schools, I would like to express our appreciation for all the professionals who volunteered their time and also to the Navy base for their dedicated per-

sonnel and the use of their facilities," Marica Brady said.

**Helping**

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Shawn English was killed in combat in Iraq, and Meadows decided that part of the money should also go to that family for the children's scholarship fund.

When all was said and

done, *Sailors in the Sand*, Meadows' benefit run, raised more than \$6000, half of which went to the English family and the rest to shipping the donated items to the orphans and Djibouti and sending care

packages to Sailors and their units overseas. Helping these orphans started with the concern of one Sailor who was sent to Africa, hundreds of generous service members and civilians supporting the

Chaplain's efforts, and came to fruition through the efforts of one lady and hundreds of bikers who came out to show Panama City how much they support our troops.

***In Memoriam* Charles Edward Morris**

Charles Edward Morris, 79, passed away Feb. 13, 2007. He retired as an engineer from the Coastal Systems Station, here, in Panama City. He was preceded in death by his wife, Leona Morris. He is survived by his wife, Patsy Morley-Morris; four children, Phillip Morris, Jeanette Adams and husband, Bruce, Christine Rowe and husband, James, and Charlene Anderson and husband, Marshall; daughter-in-law, Diane Morris; four grandchildren, Scott Morris, Brent Rowe, Matthew Morris and Kaitlyn Adams. A graveside memorial service was held for the immediate family.

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**1996 Thor Millennium Camper,** totally remodeled, everything Works. \$6995 OBO 249-3810 (1)

**St. Andrews apartment for rent.** Nice 2 bd, 1 ba, apt. with water & sewage furnished. 1 year lease

req. Rent is \$650/mo with \$550 deposit. Call 234-5734 for more info or appointment. (1)

**For Rent - Palmetto Trace Townhome** 2 bd, 2 ba, 1350 square feet, 2 years old with Florida room, granite and tile floors, 1 car garage, private pool and clubhouse. Pets negotiable. \$1150/mo neg. includes yard maint./trash. . 1/2 mile to beach, Pier Park and Frank Brown Park. Primary: (305) 942-1475, Alt. (305) 731-3360 Jeff or Jennifer (1)

**Custom-made Computer Armoire.** Solid oak, excellent condition. 80"W x 71"H x 26"D. Go to <http://forsale.baycg.com> for details and pictures. \$1500/OBO. 265-6215.

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### *In Memoriam*

#### **David Edward DeBolt**



David Edward DeBolt, 64, of Panama City Beach, Fla., passed away Feb. 18, 2007. He was a master chief, master diver and retired from the U.S. Navy after more than 30 years of distinguished service. Highlights of his career included tours at IUW Group Two in Little Creek, Va., Vietnam, SSC Naval Station in San Diego, *USS Pigeon* ASR 21, N.E.D.U. in Panama City, Fla., and *USS Ortolan* ASR 22, N.M.R.I. in Bethesda, Md. In 1979 HTCS (MDV) DeBolt, while at N.E.D.U., was the team leader for the record 1000 FSW SAT dive which lasted from Jan. 18 to Feb. 15. He was a member of Masonic Fellowship Lodge 400 in South Carolina. After retirement, he worked on oil rigs and was in the Civil Service. He is survived by his wife, Joanna "Jody" DeBolt; son, Douglas DeBolt; daughter, Lyn Perkins; five grandchildren; and numerous nephews and nieces. He also is survived by his brothers, Steven and Michael; and sisters, Sylvia and Jeannine. The family will receive friends today, Feb. 23, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Kent-Forest Lawn Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held Saturday, Feb. 24, at 11 a.m. at the Kent-Forest Lawn Funeral Home Chapel. A reception will follow at VFW Post 2185, 3136 Sherman Ave., Panama City, Fla. Condolences can be viewed or submitted at [www.kentforestlawn.com](http://www.kentforestlawn.com).