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History of Bronze Star

Navy names Panama City scientists Top Scientists of the Year for 2006

By Dan Broadstreet, Naval Surface Warfare Center Panama City Public Affairs

PANAMA CITY, Fla. –Three scientists at Naval Sea Systems Command's (NAVSEA) in Panama City Florida, were named "Top Navy Scientists and Engineers of the Year" during a Pentagon ceremony May 2, 2007.

Naval Surface Warfare Center Panama City (NSWC PC) scientists Dr. John S. Stroud, Mr. Daniel A. Cook, and Mr. Daniel C. Brown were selected for the award despite the overwhelming odds.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Dr. Dolores Etter emphasized the significance of being selected when considering the sheer numbers of NAVSEA scientists working in the acquisitions field during 2006.

Etter said that with over 35,000 scientists and engineers in the Navy Acquisition Enterprise dedicated to the Navy of today and the future, it is important to recognize their efforts.

Presented at the Pentagon, Stroud, Cook, and Brown received a Team Award for researching and developing synthetic aperture sonar processing technologies that greatly advance the Navy's minehunting capability in the littorals. The team created methods for producing high-quality synthetic aperture sonar imagery from Autonomous Underwater Vehicles operating in challenging shallow-water environments. Speaking for his team, NSWC PC Scientist Daniel Cook- (continued on pg. 4)

Bronze Star Awarded

During a recent visit, Captain Roger Herbert, Commanding Officer Naval Special Warfare Center, took pleasure in presenting the Bronze Star with Valor, to SO1 (SEAL) Harry Evans.

Petty Officer Evans is an instructor stationed on board NSA-PC at NAVSPECWARCEN DET SDV. His actions in combat, and as an instructor preparing others for combat, are indicative of Naval Special Warfare's commitment to fighting the Global War On Terror.

The Bridge

Lean Six Sigma in One Word: **Opportunity**

Rear Adm. Boensel
Commander, Navy Reagion Southeast

As part of the continuing internal information campaign to inform the SoutheastRegion of Lean Six Sigma, we have been provided a three part series offering our readers leadership's vision of Lean Six Sigma. Rear Adm. Mark S. Boensel shares his personal thoughts and opinions on how the Region can work together to enable Lean Six Sigma.

Part One: Determining What Matters

What is LSS?

Rear Adm. Boensel:

"Lean Six Sigma (LSS) is an amalgam of two concepts.

"Lean identifies waste. It is about focus and improving the way we do work. It eliminates things that are not value-added to the end product. This allows us to focus on the important stuff! Lean identifies and then eliminates waste in the process.

"Six Sigma ensures that we are doing things right the first time. It ensures that not only are we are doing these things very well, but we are operating under a close tolerance so that we don't have to do work over again.

"In the environment in which we work, we are by definition under-resourced. We have limited resources. In our current process, to get things done, we have to find better ways to accomplish the mission. We just can't afford to 1.) waste and 2.) redo work.

Six Sigma tightens up variants in the process to ensure that we have a repeatable, reliable outcome --- and that we can produce the same reliable outcome every time.

"Together Lean and Six Sigma give us the complete spectrum of process improvement. This is not a new process. It's been used widely in business for some time, and we are able to import business methodologies to the military.

Some methodologies are very adaptable, and some need to be adapted further to military concepts. The Navy operates under civilian control and oversight, and our civilian leaders such as the Secretary of the Navy come from the commercial world. This link makes the LSS concept extremely workable for the military."

"Can you give a little history or background on LSS in CNRSE?"

Rear Adm. Boensel:

"This is an initiative from SECNAV all the way down. In our system of government, leadership is civilian –civilians exercise control and oversight of the military. Many civilian bosses are drawn out of the commercial world and public industry. I think having seen it work in those places, they realize the real opportunities to translate that into the Navy and get MORE efficient on business inside the Navy.

"Navy leadership, starting at the top with the Secretary of the Navy have seen that this has tremendous opportunities for us to leverage the resources that we've been given .

"I think that's what this LSS effort will assist us in doing.

"This is an exciting beginning, and CNRSE is at the front end of the effort. Our first class of Green Belts just finished training in the past three week. These are the "working level" folks, each of whom went away from their class with a project that they are in the process of working. There's a whole variety (continued pg. 3)

Lean Six Sigma (cont. from pg. 2)

of projects they're working, in all the program areas.

"The initial indications --not surprising to me-- are that there's things we can do to make our processes better. That to me is a lot of what LSS is about –improving the way we do work, eliminating things that don't add much value to the end product. It allows us to focus on what's important."

What benefits do you think will LSS bring to CNRSE?

Rear Adm. Boensel:

"I think one of the major benefits of LSS is that it allows --at the end of the day-- for the people working to concentrate on 'stuff' that really matters.

"We can put aside aggravating 'stuff,' the tasks and processes about which you ask yourself 'why are we doing this?' --and that we truly ought to stop doing or continue doing perhaps in a different way. LSS is a formalized way of determining what things matter and what we need to be doing.

Determining what things matter is really the emphasis and the impetus for this."

View Point

"How can Navy personnel show good environmental stewardship?"

"Be a good example to others by protecting the waters and shoreline."

Linda Louden
Properety
Disposal Office
FISC Jacksonville

"By leaving an area in a pristine condition as it was when you arrived."

Mike Clayton
Environmental
Program Manager
NSA PC

"Show respect and be responsible. Your children will see the results of your actions."

Nicole Lassiter
Tactics Branch
HA 12
NSWC PC

"Recyclinging would be beneficial to the environment and save the Navy money as well."

Loyd Shaffer
Security
NSA PC

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expressed appreciation for being distinguished at the Pentagon ceremony.

"We are humbled to receive this award because it represents the culmination of a thirty-year effort," Cook said. "It is wonderful to be a part of synthetic aperture sonar development and to have the privilege of working with a technology that benefits the Navy and allows man to explore the sea floor in an unprecedented level of detail."

Additionally, each scientist was presented an individual "Special Act Award" May 7, 2007 by NSWC PC Commanding Officer Capt. Andrew Buduo III. Buduo expressed his gratitude for the team's efforts and congratulated them for their professionalism and dedication.

"This work is indicative of the top notch work produced here at NSWC PC and was a total team effort. I was also particularly pleased that their family members could be at the ceremony to celebrate this tremendous achievement" Buduo said.

Naval Surface Warfare Center Panama City Researchers recognized nationally as "Top Scientists and Engineers" for the year 2006 are: (left to right) Dr. John S. Stroud, Mr. Daniel A. Cook, and Mr. Daniel C. Brown.

HISTORY OF THE BRONZE STAR

The award that eventually became the Bronze Star Medal was conceived by Colonel Russel P. "Red" Reeder in 1943, who believed it would aid morale if there was a medal which could be awarded by captains of companies or batteries to deserving people serving under them. Reeder felt the medal should be a ground equivalent of the Air Medal, and proposed that the new award be called the "Ground Medal".

The idea eventually rose through the military bureaucracy and gained supporters. General George C. Marshall, in a memorandum to President Franklin D. Roosevelt dated February 3, 1944, wrote

" The fact that the ground troops, Infantry in particular, lead miserable lives of extreme discomfort and are the ones who must close in personal combat with the enemy, makes the maintenance of their morale of great importance. The award of the Air Medal have had an adverse reaction on the ground troops, particularly the Infantry Riflemen who are now suffering the heaviest losses, air or ground, in the Army, and enduring the greatest hardships. "

The Air Medal had been adopted two years earlier to raise airmen's morale. President Roosevelt authorized the Bronze Star Medal by Executive Order 9419 dated February 4, 1944, retroactive to December 7, 1941. This authorization was announced in War Department Bulletin No. 3, dated February 10, 1944.

The Executive Order was amended by President John F. Kennedy, per Executive Order 11046 dated August 24, 1962, to expand the authorization to include those serving with friendly forces. This allowed for awards where U.S. servicemembers might be involved in an armed conflict where the United States was not a belligerent. At the time of the Executive Order, for example, the U.S. was not a belligerent in Vietnam, so U.S. advisors serving with the Republic of Vietnam Armed Forces would not have been eligible for the award.

Since the award criteria state that the Bronze Star Medal may be awarded to "any person...while serving in any capacity in or with" the U.S. Armed Forces, awards to members of foreign armed services serving with the United States are permitted. Thus, a number of Allied soldiers received the Bronze Star Medal in World War II, as well as U.N. soldiers in the Korean War, Vietnamese and allied forces in the Vietnam War, and coalition forces in recent military operations such as the Gulf War, Operation Enduring Freedom and the Iraq War. Info provided by Wikipedia

Joint Exercise to Test Mine Warfare Training

GOMEX

GULF OF MEXICO EXERCISE

Photo by Ed Mickley, Naval Mine and ASW Command Public Affairs (RELEASED).

By Ed Mickley,

Naval Mine and Anti-Submarine Warfare Command, Public Affairs

Panama City, Fl. -- More than 300 Sailors tested their mine warfare proficiency during Gulf of Mexico Exercise (GOMEX) 07-2 May 16 2007. GOMEX marks the transition of a mine warfare crew from training to ready-to-deploy status and includes integrated surface, air and undersea mine countermeasures (MCM) operations.

It also served as a certification exercise for Mine Countermeasures Squadron Three, the Mine Countermeasures Commander. The exercise was conducted in the Gulf of Mexico, near Panama City operating areas .

Two Canadian Ships, the HMCS Goose Bay and HMCS Kingston, participated to hone their skills by utilizing mine countermeasure techniques for their route survey ships. These Canadian forces sharpened both their side scan sonar proficiency as well as their Remote Operating Vehicle (ROV) identification system tactics.

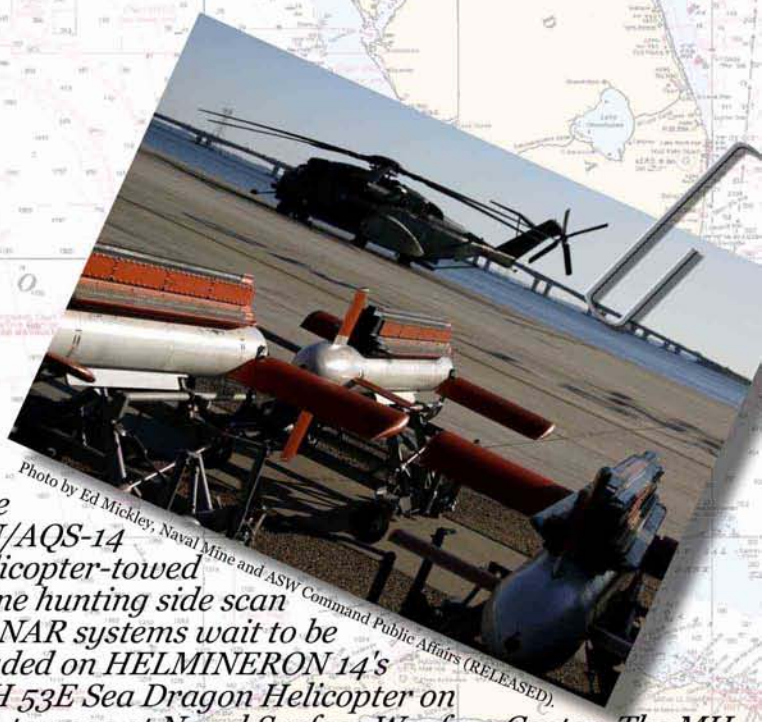
According to Lt. Cmdr. Alan Offer, Commanding Officer of the Kingston, the Canadians worked with the U.S. Mine Countermeasures Ships to train and evaluate the crews' technique providing opportunities they normally don't see. "It is a chance to prove our equipment and methods," He added.

MCM forces participating in GOMEX were under the tactical command of Capt. Kevin Tokarick, Commodore of Mine Countermeasures Squadron Three, based in Ingleside, Texas. The exercise included integrated mine countermeasures operations using surface ships, helicopters and explosive ordnance disposal detachments.

Ships from MCM CLASSRON include the USS BLACKHAWK (MHC 58), USS DEVASTATOR (MCM 6), and USS SHRIKE (MHC 62). Helicopter Mine Countermeasures Squadron 14 based in Norfolk, VA sent three MH 53E Sea Dragon Helicopters to participate and EOD's Mobile Unit Eleven, Detachment Seven will provide diver support.

This exercise was the first in which the Navy Mission Essential Task List was used as a fleet-wide standardized assessment procedure to evaluate mine countermeasure operations.

Subject matter experts from Naval Mine and Anti-Submarine Warfare Command who assess the Navy's integrated MCM capabilities performed this assessment as well as provided the MCMRON an opportunity to attain their certification.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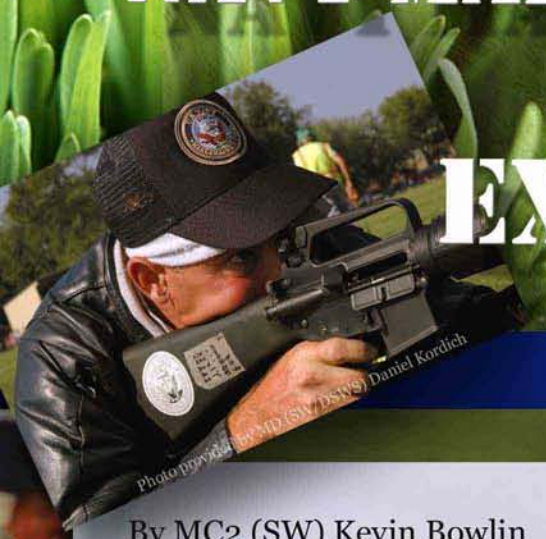
The AN/AQS-14 helicopter-towed mine hunting side scan SONAR systems wait to be loaded on HELMINERON 14's MH 53E Sea Dragon Helicopter on the tarmac at Naval Surface Warfare Center. The MH 53E is one of three helicopters participating in the Gulf of Mexico Exercise (GOMEX) 07-2 off the coast of Panama City, FL.

(Top Left) Pusher Boat 2 from Port Operations follows the Canadian ship HMCS GOOSE BAY as she leaves the pier at Naval Surface Warfare Center, Panama City, FL. and heads out to participate in Gulf of Mexico (GOMEX) 07-2 exercise to hone the crew's skill on side scan sonar systems and route surveys.

NAVY MARKSMEN TRAINS FOR EXCELLENCE



By MC2 (SW) Kevin Bowlin

"Excellence is an art won by training and habituation. We do not act rightly because we have virtue or excellence, but we rather have those because we have acted rightly. We are what we repeatedly do. Excellence, then, is not an act but a habit." - Aristotle

The success of Navy Master Diver Daniel Kordich (SW/DSWS), currently with the Center for EOD and Diving, is a prime example of this quote, particularly with regards to his achievements with the United States Navy Marksmanship team.

Kordich assists the executive officer of his command directly by filling titles like: Navy Diver PCS Manager, PQS Model Manager, EOD Officer, EOD Master, EOD Senior/Warfare Issue Management Online (IMO) - Submission Validation and Releasing. This barely outlines what Kordich accomplishes at work; there are also Memorandums of Agreement that list responsibilities as the Navy Marksmanship Team's Senior Enlisted Advisor (SEA).

As SEA, Kordich volunteered to handle advising, training, recruiting, billing and issuing of ammo, which he has been doing since 2005. Kordich also takes part in the part in the competition and is an active member of the Navy's rifle team.

"It [Navy Marksmanship Team] helps me fully enjoy the military," said Kordich, "I can do something besides diving."

Kordich says that any job can get stagnant after a long period of time, so he uses his participation with the rifle team to take aim at a different perspective of the Navy.

"At the range, rank has nothing to do with the team; it is based on how well you shoot," Kordich said. "I even get the chance to train civilians. I love to come across teenagers that are interested in shooting and tell them about the Navy's Marksmanship Team."

"I am always looking for new people to join the team; there is nothing I would love more than to take a team from this base to Nationals," Kordich states with eager eyes as he leaned forward and began to talk with his hands.

"We train hundreds of people every year," said Kordich. "Small arms proficiency is a basic skill needed by every military person, especially those directly involved in Gulf War on Terrorism."

Kordich said the skills learned on the range can not only improve your score but can also be used in every day life.

"You gain a higher level of discipline, patience, and you become more in tuned to your natural surroundings i.e. weather, wind and conditions affecting your visibility," he explained. "You never pull the trigger unless you know exactly what and where you're going to shoot. It is just like the movie 'Full Metal Jacket.' You know your rifle like it was your child."

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(Marksmenship continued)

Kordich began shooting in his early youth with his brother. At the start of his history with a rifle, competition was always in the story.

"I have been shooting with my brother as far back as I can remember. He always beats me shooting with a pistol and I have always out shot him with the rifle."

Kordich seems to have great trust in the opinions and ideas of his brother, who is also a Navy diver. Kordich changed rates after a few years in the Navy to become a diver like his brother. His brother is also the person that got him interested in competitive marksmanship.

"In 1991 my brother got me to go to a civilian competition and I loved it. Then in 1996 he convinced me to compete in Navy competitions and I have been doing it ever since.

Since then, Kordich has come into his own and has entered and won numerous events. His love for the sport, and eagerness to train and share the experience with others as his brother did for him, has promoted a status within the marksmen community.

Kordich has competed in and won the Interservice Rifle- National Navy Rifle Team competition the past 5 years and has the support of his command to go again. This year he placed second in the East Coast Navy Rifle Competition, an event that just last year he had won.

Though he has done very well for himself in the sport, Kordich seems to be more interested in promoting the experience and training to others.

When Kordich was asked how it feels to have picked and trained so many successful teams since 2005, he said, "The best part is when they beat you, you know you have been successful. When a new shooter is able to best me, I have done well and so have they."

There is no doubt that Master Diver Daniel Kordich has displayed the Navy's core values of honor, courage and commitment. But there is one other value that he has acquired while on the Navy Marksmanship Team, a value only acquired with constant practice of the other three: "excellence," a value that he intends to help sow throughout the Navy.

Interested in joining the Navy's Marksmenship Team?

visit: http://www.usnst.org/ or email Master Diver at daniel.kordich@navy.mil

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Marriage, Ruth Graham Style

By Chaplain (LT) Ben Howard

This past week, Ruth Bell Graham, the wife of Evangelist Billy Graham, died at her home in Montreat NC. Many people have written wonderful things about her life and how much she has meant to Dr. Graham's ministry and to their family. The best praise that can be given her, though, is that she was a Godly wife for more than 63 years.

In our culture today, more than half of all marriages in the United States fail. There are many reasons for these failures, some good, some poor, and many simply due to a lack of commitment. What made Billy and Ruth Graham's marriage stand the test of time while so many others have failed?

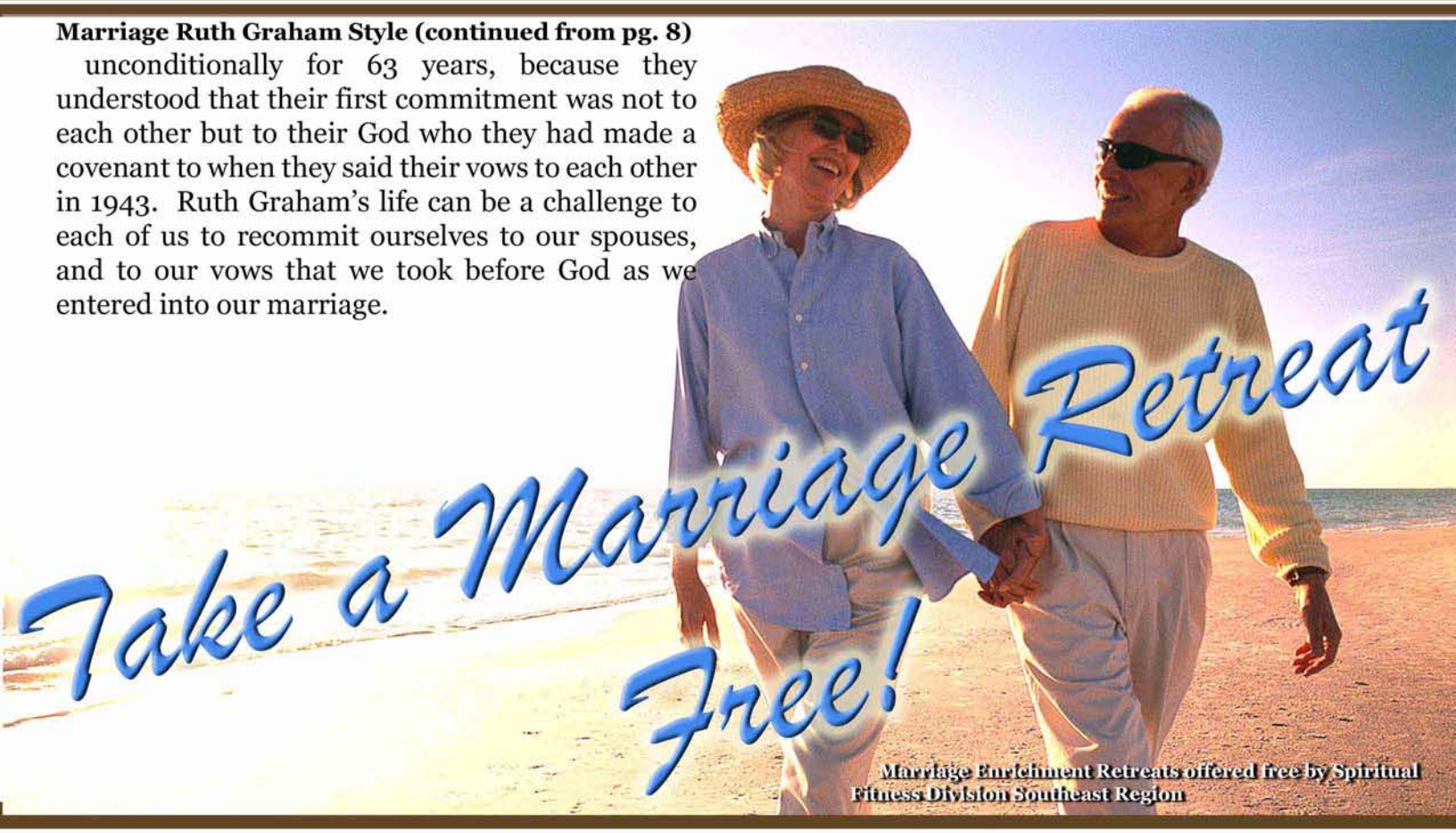
Some will use the excuse that their marriage cannot make it because of all the time they have to spend apart, whether that is from the military lifestyle or a civilian job. With Billy Graham being the world's most well known and sought after Christian evangelist for more than half a century, Ruth did not get a husband who had 9-5 days and supper with the family every night. While she did travel sometimes with her husband, most of the time she preferred to stay at home and raise their five children. With Billy out preaching more than six months out of every year, Ruth spent many nights apart from her husband, yet her commitment never wavered. The excuse is used by many that they just grow apart. Billy and Ruth didn't grow apart, not because they spent every minute together, but because they didn't let themselves grow apart. When they said, "Till death do us part," they meant it. We all know that in the military, being away from family is part of the job, and this is becoming common in a civilian career as well. So what are you doing to prove your commitment even when faced with separation?

Another reason for failing marriages that is also related to commitment is adultery. Unfortunately, one of the side effects of time apart can be greater temptation and possibly greater opportunity to cheat on your spouse. It is fairly well known that Billy Graham, no matter where he has gone, has made it a point to never be alone with a woman. He is one of only a few very public figures who has never had any accusation of moral wrongdoing brought against him. That reputation for purity did not come without decisive action on his part. His commitment to his marriage was a high priority for him, so he took steps that some would consider excessive to ensure that no one could ever accuse him of even appearing to have an improper relationship with the opposite sex. What steps are you taking to preserve your reputation as a husband or a wife? There is a lady, from nowhere near here, whose husband recently left her. After he left, she found out that his coworkers at his job, where he had worked for two years, never even knew he was married, because of the way he talked, acted and flirted with the women at his job. A person truly committed to their marriage will live that commitment even when they are away from their spouse.

These are just a couple of observations from a marriage that lasted longer than many people live. Ultimately, the big "secret" to the marriage of Billy and Ruth Graham was their relationship with God and their foundation on their faith in Jesus Christ. They served each other, and loved each other (continued pg. 9)

Marriage Ruth Graham Style (continued from pg. 8)

unconditionally for 63 years, because they understood that their first commitment was not to each other but to their God who they had made a covenant to when they said their vows to each other in 1943. Ruth Graham's life can be a challenge to each of us to recommit ourselves to our spouses, and to our vows that we took before God as we entered into our marriage.



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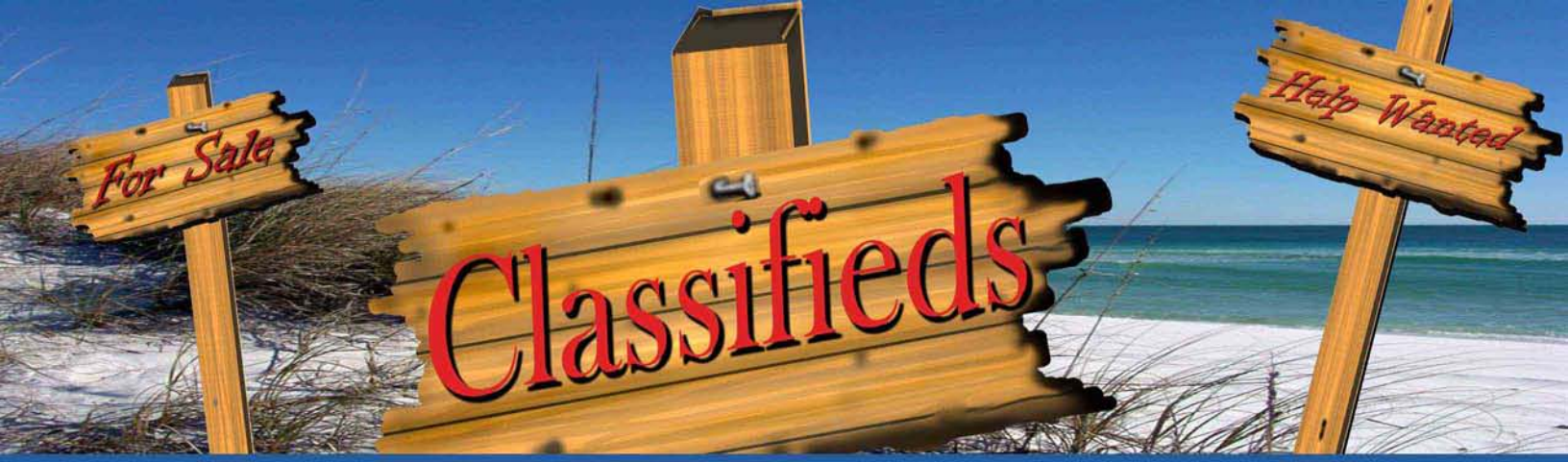

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