

Students graduate from Auxiliary Security Force training

By JOSN Joseph H. Moon
Coastal Courier Editor

NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY PANAMA CITY, FL – Nine Sailors graduated from Marine Cadre instructed Auxiliary Security Force training here on Sept. 22. After two weeks of physical security and anti-terrorism training, the students are now more well equipped to handle the collateral duty of being part of the ASF, said Marine Sgt. Jeremy Langford, Marine Cadre Instructor at Kings Bay, Ga.

“ASF is important for the overall security of the base in case the threat condition goes up,” said Langford. “With the ASF, the commanding officer has the assurance there is enough security to maintain the base.”

To maintain that level of security, the students go through two weeks of training that includes physical security, anti-terrorism, unarmed defensive tactics, and training in the weapons



Photo by JOSN Joseph Moon
Marine Sgt. Jeremy Langford shows HM2 (AW/FMF/DV) Joshua Nudelman just how effective unarmed grappling techniques can be.

they will use on post.

“All of which are the basic tools they will need to stand the front line of security on a Naval installation”, said Marine Sgt. Jason Kertz, Marine Cadre Instructor at Kings Bay, Ga.

“The training helps familiarize the Sailors with physical security so when they are in a situation they will know how to react,” said Kertz.

To prepare for those situations, the students went through a daily regimen of morning physical training followed by several hours of classroom instruction, which included hands-on training with the weapons they would be using, said Langford.

The weapons training allowed the students to familiarize themselves with the tools of the trade, including the 9mm Berretta Pistol, the 12-gauge pump shotgun, OC Pepper spray, baton techniques, and handcuffs. For some students this was a refresher course or re-

certification, but for others this would be their first time firing a weapon since boot camp.

Working security isn’t just about being able to shoot a gun, said Kertz.

“You can’t just put someone untrained on post to be the front line of security,” he said.

“There is no real physical security or anti-terrorism training in boot camp,” Kertz said, “ASF training goes deeper than basic training would; it is more in-depth.”

This is the sort of training that turns a man with a gun into armed personnel, ready to respond to security situations, said Langford.

The training helps to boost confidence when using these weapons and techniques, said Langford.

“If we get in a life or death situation you have to have the confidence to be able to do the

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Why we celebrate the Navy’s birthday

Next week, the Navy celebrates its 230th birthday, followed by the Navy Ball on Oct. 29 at the Edgewater Resort. But why do we note this particular date as the point of origin for the service? This historical account is adapted from the Naval Historical Society’s web page.

On Friday, October 13, 1775, meeting in Philadelphia, the Continental Congress voted to fit out two sailing vessels, armed with ten carriage guns, as well as swivel guns, and manned by crews of eighty, and to send them out on a cruise to intercept transports carrying munitions and stores to the British army. This was

the original legislation out of which the Continental Navy grew, and as such constitutes the birth certificate of the navy.

Americans had taken up arms in the spring of 1775, not to sever their relationship with the king, but to defend their rights within the British Empire. By the fall of 1775, the British North American colonies from Maine to Georgia were in open rebellion. The Continental Congress had assumed some of the responsibilities of a central government for the colonies, created a Continental Army, issued paper money for the support of the troops, and formed a committee to negotiate with

foreign countries.

In October 1775, the British superiority at sea threatened to stop up the colonies’ trade and to wreak destruction on seaside settlements. A few of the states had commissioned small fleets of their own for defense of local waters. Some in Congress worried about pushing the armed struggle too far, hoping that reconciliation with the mother country was still possible.

A small group had been advocating a Continental Navy from the outset of

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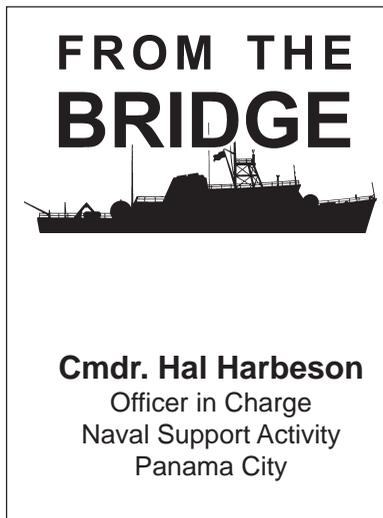
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Combined Federal Campaign: One campaign, one mission

One: By definition it means single. When we hear “one” we think of something small, alone, not very strong. But when used in conjunction with other words it grows to something much bigger. In the Pledge of Allegiance “One nation” means every American. That is a much bigger number than just one, much stronger and not ever alone. The motto for this year’s Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) fund drive is “United we stand, united we give: One team, one mission—every one of us”. One person alone cannot possibly help out every charity on our great planet, but one team with one mission very well can.

This year’s CFC fund drive is currently underway and runs until October 21, 2005. This is an annual fund raising drive that



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allows all federal employees to contribute to more than 1500 local, national and international non-profit organizations. CFC has been around since the early 70’s and is designed to make it easy for federal employees to reach out to charities worldwide. One campaign, once a year. It

is the only authorized federal work-place charity campaign in our country and continues to be the largest and most successful workplace fundraising model in the world.

CFC donors have the option of designating which charity they would like the donation to

benefit, or they can leave that portion of the pledge form blank and the funds will be distributed to all organizations listed in the CFC brochure in the same proportion as they received designations. By designating where your CFC contribution will go, you ensure that your donation goes to meet the needs that you feel are most important. You cannot designate an organization that is not listed in the brochure. Donations may be made by cash, check or payroll deduction.

The 2004 fund drive raised more than \$256 million dollars for numerous charities worldwide. Naval Support Activity Panama City and its tenant commands raised over \$115 thousand dollars during last year’s campaign and this year we have set our goal at the same amount.

With Hurricane’s Katrina and Rita causing so much damage to our country, we know that many have already poured their hearts out to help their fellow Americans with donations of money, clothing, food, housing and

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“Why is it important to participate in the CFC program?”



“I just had an uncle pass away from cancer. Why not give to a cause and try and find a cure?”



“These charities need help to fight diseases and help children. Every dollar helps. A small amount can make a difference when everyone gives.”



“In the long run it helps to give back. You never know when you’ll need help.”



“It’s a really great cause. I want something there for my son when he gets older.”

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same things the regular security team does," said Electrician's Mate 2nd Class (SW) John Bloyd, of Naval Diving and Salvage Training Center.

The Marine Cadre instructors are confident in the ASF students that have just graduated due to the fact that they have met all the prerequisites to gradu-

ate the course, said Kertz.

The Marines themselves also go through an extensive six week course in Chesapeake, Virginia to learn how to instruct ASF students, but as of Dec. 31 the Marine Cadre will no longer be instructing Sailors to be ASF. Those duties will be taken over by the Master at Arms rate.



Photo by JOSN Joseph Moon

After being sprayed with OC pepper spray, HM2 Nudelman keeps his eyes open and his guard up to fend off a mock assailant on the self defense obstacle course.



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Lt. Ken Tillman watches over HM3 (DV) Jason Ehrhart while he flushes the OC pepper spray from his eyes after completing the self defense obstacle course.

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prayers. The rebuilding of the damaged areas will not happen overnight, but will take years. Donations will be needed for many months to come.

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The Support Activity's key project officer for this year's campaign is NCC Linda Raya; you may contact her with questions at ext. 5600. Each tenant command also has a designated representative assigned. A list of those representatives is on pg. 6 of this issue.

Remember, by ourselves we are limited, but together as a team, we are limitless.



**Hispanic Heritage Month
(15 Sept - 15 Oct)**

America's cultural diversity has always been a great strength of our Nation. During this month, Americans celebrate the traditions, ancestry, and unique experiences of those who trace their roots to Spain, Mexico, the countries of Central and South America, and the Caribbean. Come join us and embrace the Hispanic Heritage by attending a presentation sponsored by the Hispanic Committee at the Long Glass Club on 12 Oct at 3:00pm. Call Hector Quesada at x5870 to RSVP. The opportunity to celebrate the difference cultures by tasting a wide range of various Hispanic foods will be at the SeaShore Mess on 13 Oct (11:00-1:00). There will be dishes from Puerto Rico, Cuba, Trinidad, El Salvador, Argentina, Martinique, Mexico, and much more!

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POSH training stresses sexual harassment policy

By Cindy Farr
EEO Specialist
NSWC

Prevention of Sexual Harassment (POSH) training was provided to NSWC employees and made available to all hands during the months of July, August, and September. POSH training is Federally mandated and the Department of Navy requires all employees to complete the training annually. The NSWC PC fiscal year 2005 compliance rate is 92%: the goal is 100% compliance. To ensure 100% compliance, those employees who were not available to attend the classroom training should take the training online at www.golearn.gov.

One purpose of the training was to inform employees of the Department of Navy's and of the local prevention of sexual harassment policy. The definition of sexual harassment was revisited, and it was obvious that there is a general understanding of the definition. Sample cases were used based on real-life scenarios to analyze what sexual harassment is and how it can be prevented. The analysis in-

cluded whether there was sexual harassment, whether there was a hostile work environment, what was the employee and management responsibility in a variety of circumstances, and how has the law developed or changed in this area. There was active participation during the training, which in some instances led to lively and contested discussions. The workbook entitled "What is No" sought to answer that question in some of the cases, and the caveat was given that if you attempt to date at work you do this at your own risk.

Those who attended the training learned that in order for behavior to be sexual harassment it must first be determined to be 1) unwelcome or unwanted and 2) sexual. If it meets that threshold then it must be either conduct where submission to or rejection of the conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of a person's job, pay or career; or submission to or rejection of such conduct by a person is used as a basis for career or employment decisions affecting that person (both known as "quid pro quo"

or "this for that" conduct). Also, it could be something other than quid pro quo conduct. It could be such conduct that interferes with an individual's performance or creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive environment.

Participants were informed that DON encourages anyone who believes they have been subjected to sexual harassment to let the alleged harasser know that the conduct is unwelcome. However, if a person subjected to sexual harassment cannot respond to the alleged harasser, then they can inform their immediate supervisor, someone in the chain of command or the EEO Office. At the conclusion of the training a brochure was provided on The Prevention of Sexual Harassment to all participants. The brochure provides a basic desk reference about sexual harassment. If anyone would like a brochure, they are located in the Human Resources Office, building 374. If you need additional information on the prevention of sexual harassment please contact Irma Burden, the Deputy EEO Officer, at 234-4710 or Cindy Farr, the EEO Specialist at 234-4538.

SECURITY NOTICE

Due to the large growing population and ongoing construction on base, there is considerably more pedestrian and vehicle traffic during peak hours (**6 am-5:30 pm**). While driving, please observe posted and non-posted speed limits.

- 5 mph while driving through parking lots, when backing up ensure to observe your surroundings

Military vehicles should have a spotter. 75% of accidents happen while backing up.

- 15 mph through housing
- 20 mph everywhere else on base unless otherwise posted.
- When passing marching sailors or runners, pass **only** with care. Only military utility vehicles shall be used as safety vehicles (such as golf carts)

We need to take care of our shipmates and civilians here on NSA PC. There is a lot of pedestrian traffic here on base, and driving too fast leads to safety issues. The most important thing is to ensure the safety of all our NSA PC personnel. Road rage will not be tolerated on NSA PC. Everyone will obey all traffic laws.... Everyone!!

Inspector suggests fire prevention week tips for work and home

Ed Kelley
Fire Inspector
NSA- Panama City Fire Dept

By proclamation of the President of the United States, the week of Oct. 9 through 15 is National Fire Prevention Week. The theme for fire prevention this year is: "Use candles with care/ When you go out, blow out." Along with that theme, here are a few tips to remember: If you must use real candles, never put a candle in a draft area, keep lit candles out of the reach of small children and away from combustible materials. Always use them on noncombustible surfaces. Use candles in glass or metal hold-

ers. Always extinguish them before leaving home or retiring for the evening.

A fire occurs somewhere in the U.S. every 16 seconds. Over 4,600 people die in the U.S. every year as the result of fire. America's fire losses per capita are the highest in the world. The Navy and Marine Corps loses from fire each year average more than \$26 million.

Please take a couple of minutes to look around your home and work place and see if you find any fire hazards that can be corrected to eliminate the tragedy of fire. Don't let your work environment, family, home or your future go up in smoke due to something you might have been able to prevent. Be sure to have

working smoke detectors in your homes. Keep fire extinguishers in operating condition and available; and have 911 posted on or near each phone in your home and at work for a quick reference for reporting a fire or any type of emergency. You should also have an evacuation plan in place for getting out of your home or workspace in the event of a fire. Having

plans for what to do ahead of time, and practicing those plans, puts you ahead of the game of what do to in the event of a fire at home or at work.

Don't take chances...take care to prevent fires from happening to you. For more information or help, contact your local fire department. Be safe and have a happy Fire Prevention Week this year.

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Branch Health Clinic- HM1 Ericson Duyor	x7101
NEDU- MM1 Brian Saulmon	x3230
NDSTC- HT1 Joseph Ammons	x5431
DJC2- Carol Spencer	x7071

Katrina brings out the best of the human spirit

Over the last several weeks, we have seen an example of the best of the human spirit demonstrated right here on this base. An overwhelming number of civilians and military were willing to take displaced families into their homes, volunteer many hours to serve meals to displaced families and pack boxes of supplies for the hurricane affected areas. There were the Sailors from Port Operations who gave up a Saturday to pack boxes full of supplies for hurricane victims at the Panama City Mall; the Air Force dive students who walked into the Red Cross shelter and gave up a weekend of relaxing and studying to spend their day serving others; the newly selected Chiefs who did

fundraisers for the hurricane victims; the students and staff at the dive school who collected more than \$1000 in cash donations in several hours for hurricane victims; the Soldiers from NDSTC who helped rebuild the Islander Hotel, and the First Class Associations from all commands on the base who volunteered in various ways at the Panama City fair grounds shelter and in taking care of families staying on base. Then there were numerous individuals like Paula, who is soon to retire from housing, who donated her warehouse in town to be the Katrina free store; or Vicki, who works in housekeeping at the BEQ, who gave up her day off to come to the base and watch children so that

Chaplain's Corner



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

families could take care of business and shopping child-free; or Pamela, who spent her own money buying and putting together packages of games and

snacks and then distributing them to families here because of the hurricane. I know I have left out many other individuals who have selflessly given of their time and energy to help those whose lives have been turned upside down because of Hurricane Katrina. Space would not permit me to list all the individuals, because in one way or another it was the majority of individuals on the base.

This care and concern for our fellow citizens is one of the greatest demonstrations of our faith and values that we can show. In the Christian Gospel of Matthew, Jesus tells his disciples "if anyone gives even a cup of cold water to one of these little ones because he is my disciple,

I tell you the truth, he will certainly not lose his reward." The Bible also tells us in Matthew that when we do good for other people, it is as if we are doing it to God Himself. This is not only a concept in Christianity, but almsgiving and concern for those less fortunate is one of the five pillars of Islam, and according to Rabbinic Judaism, charity, or *tzedakah*, is one of requirements of Judaism in place of the temple sacrifices. Whatever the reason you choose to give of yourself for those in need, it is without a doubt an act that brings real, although intangible, rewards. The feeling of knowing that you have helped someone else is a reward in itself. Let me urge you to continue in

the weeks and months ahead to look for ways to give of yourself to help other people. Hurricane Katrina has left us with plenty of opportunities to help others over a long period of time. This disaster has left many people unable to return for many months to the lives they knew, and a couple weeks of help will be just the start of a long process with many hours and days of volunteering needed to help people get their lives back together again. Please continue to give with your time, resources, and most importantly prayers. For opportunities to volunteer or give to ongoing relief efforts check with the Chaplain's office.

Celebrating their service



Photo by Steve Applegate
EM1 Scott Wolfe, work center supervisor for hyperbarics at NDSTC, gives an overview of Navy diving equipment to crew members of LST-29, a World War II era landing craft, celebrating their reunion in Panama City. The LST-29 visited NSA Panama City and toured tenant commands on Sept. 15. The ship underwent sea qualifications off Panama City prior to deploying to the Pacific theater in 1945.

Length of Service Recipients October 2005

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Changing your class schedule at Troy?

Drop/Add week will begin October 10th and end October 14th. Any classes dropped during this week will incur a fee.

October 14th is the last day to add a class to your schedule.

October 14th is the deadline for seniors to file their intent to graduate in term III.

Visit our website at www.troy.edu/fwr

Navy Birthday

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armed hostilities. Foremost among them was John Adams of Massachusetts. The establishment of a Navy seemed too bold a move for some of the timid men in Congress. The most the pro-Navy men could do was to get Congress to urge each colony to fit out armed vessels for the protection of their coasts and harbors.

On 5 October, Congress received intelligence of two English brigs, unarmed and without convoy, laden with munitions, leaving England bound for Quebec. Congress immediately appointed a committee to consider how to take advantage of this opportunity. They outlined a

plan for the equipping of two armed vessels to cruise eastward to intercept any ships bearing supplies to the British army. Congress let this plan lie on the table until Oct. 13, when another fortuitous event occurred in favor of the naval movement. A letter from General Washington was read in Congress in which he reported that he had taken under his command, at Continental expense, three schooners to cruise off Massachusetts to intercept enemy supply ships. The commander in chief had preempted members of Congress reluctant to take the first step of fitting out warships under Continental authority.

Since they already had armed vessels cruising in their name, it was not such a big step to approve two more. The committee's proposal, now appearing eminently reasonable to the reluctant members, was adopted.

Over the course of the War of Independence, the Continental Navy sent to sea more than fifty armed vessels of various types. The navy's squadrons and cruisers seized enemy supplies and carried correspondence and diplomats to Europe, returning with needed munitions. They took nearly 200 British vessels as prizes, some off the British Isles themselves, contributing to the

demoralization of the enemy and forcing the British to divert warships to protect convoys and trade routes. In addition, the Navy provoked diplomatic crises that helped bring France into the war against Great Britain. The Continental Navy began the proud tradition carried on today by our United States Navy, and whose birthday we celebrate each year in October.

Carry on that tradition at this year's Navy Ball. For information on tickets, contact MWR at x4632, Carol Spencer at x7071, Barb Horne at x5205, Susan Williams at x7320, Jean Watler at x5347, or Lt. O'Sullivan at x3192.

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Classified Ads

For Sale - Jupiter 869SG Alto Sax (silver), intermediate level, bought 8/2003, played less than 30 minutes (son switched to bari/tenor), list price \$1950, \$750 firm, call Lisa 960-0471. (20)

For Sale - Kenmore freestanding electric range, self cleaning, good condition. Kenmore dishwasher, good condition. \$100 each or \$150 for both. Kenmore microwave, good condition. \$50.00. Call 215-9453. (20)

For Sale - 15-foot ocean kayak prowler. \$600. Rudder, water-tight storage, two flush-mounted fishing pole holders, extended bed, receiver insert transporter, back support. Original cost \$1,100. New this year. Call 874-0228 (20)

For Sale - 5 piece solid wood & veneer lighted wall unit. 2 book shelf, 1 curio (glass shelves), 1 pull down desk, and 1 TV unit. Use separate or together. Good condition. \$350 784-1872 (20)

For Sale - Child's raised play table 4x4 ft, with Hot Wheels track and buildings - \$50; 1982 Suzuki GS850G motorcycle, 10,000 miles, as is - \$400; 1984 Sears electronic radial arm saw, good condition - \$100. Call Dennis at 234-5934 evenings or 234-4105 days. (20)

For Sale - MTD 5hp Rear Tine Tiller. \$375 Rob 850-249-9380 (20)

For Sale - Brinkmann electric smoker grill. Red. Works great. \$40 <http://www.knology.net/aquaabyss/grill.html> Rob 850-249-9380 (20)

For Sale - Dell Inspiron 1100 Laptop. Pentium 4, 2.4 GHZ, 250 MB RAM, 30 GB Hard drive, CD-RW (24x). Windows XP and Office XP installed. Comes with carrying case, wireless mouse, battery and power cord. \$500. Call 230-7167 (day) or 832-2651 (evening). (20)

For Sale - Ramp, Fulton, aluminum, tri-fold, 1500 capacity, 69" for loading ATVs, lawnmower, etc., \$100.00. Call 624-0144.

For Sale - Lawn mower, Yard Machine, 4 HP, 22" cut, side discharge/mulcher, push type, \$80.00. Call 624-0144. (20)

For Sale - Powertec Workbench Leverage home gym Model WB-LS (\$899.00 orig price). Includes additional arm curl bar (orig price \$129.99) and 255 lbs of weights plus 45 lb. weight bar. Asking \$600. Can view at www.gymfavorites.com/powertec-fitness-equipment/powertec-home-gym-leverage-system-leveragesystem.html Call 874-0763 after 5:00 p.m. or 819-0383

For Sale - 1974 Irwin Centerboard Sailboat, 25'5" Length Overall, 3 Sails, 8 hp outboard, Sleeps up to 6, Great 1st sail-

boat at a low price, Ready to sail (or motor) away at \$4500 OBO. Call 785-1186.

For Sale - 2002 PT Cruiser, Limited Edition, gold, 5-CD changer, auto transmission, power sunroof, roof rack, 29,000 miles, excellent condition, great gas mileage, NADA \$14,305, sell for \$12,500. Call Margie @ 6321 (day) or (850) 785-2760 anytime. (20)

For Sale - 4 Goodyear Wrangler ATS tires 33x12.5x15 mounted and balanced on Ford wheels. \$350 OBO, call 850 527 7604 (20)

For Sale - 1997 Chevy Tahoe, 2 door, 4 wheel drive, diesel, one owner, very clean, \$7000, 784-4334. (20)

For Sale - king size bed \$400 OBO; includes bed frame, mattress and box springs; like new maybe slept on 12 times; moving must sell. Call 722-7891. (20)

For Sale - 2001 Dutchman Travel Trailer. 36' with one large slide. Central HVAC and entertainment center, furnace, stove and shower never used. Pulled less than 5 mi. Extended warranty, \$12,500. (850)236-3136 or 235-7639. (19)

For Sale - Weber "Spirit 500 Series" LP gas barbeque grill, 2 burner, works great, own manual incl. \$99, 784-4334 (18)

For Sale - 1985 Jeep Cherokee Pioneer, 4WD, 4-dr, V-6 2.8L, tow pkg, roof rack, alloy wheels, CD, 225K mi, \$750 OBO. 850-215-2373. (18)

For Sale - Commodore 128 and 64 computers, monitor, 2 drives, software, printer, \$200 OBO. 850-215-2373. (18)

For Sale - 2002 Toyota Tundra SR5 Access Cab V8, green, auto, cruise, pwr locks/windows, CD/cassette, alloy wheels, Mich tires, stainless step rails, custom seat covers, tow hitch, 50K miles, exc cond, \$16,900, 234-4052. (18)

For Sale - 2002 Honda Civic EX Coupe, white, auto, cruise, pwr locks/windows, CD, almost-new Goodyear tires, custom seat covers, 66K miles, exc cond, \$9900, 234-4052. (18)

For Sale - Black wrought iron daybed excellent shape \$100.00, Taurus PT 99AF 9MM SS/wooden grip with leather shoulder and three clips in very good condition \$400.00 Call 628-0255 (18)

For Sale - 1998 Chevy Silverado Z-71 Off Road Tan leather interior, custom Z-71 seat covers, push button 4x4, third door, V-8 350 Vortec, fully loaded, CD player, towing package, flowmasters brand new tires. Great condition 107,000 miles. \$11,500 OBO. Call (850)258-6232 (18)

For Sale - Sofa in excellent condition. Neutral beige with light teal tropical print. \$100 OBO (850) 233-5251

Navy Family, Retiring!



Photo by Steve Applegate

LT Tony Read and his wife, Michelle, are piped ashore at the conclusion of his retirement ceremony here on Sept 23. Read, Assistant Officer in Charge of the Naval Support Activity Panama City, since the organization stood up in 2003, retired with 21 years of service. CDR Hal Harbeson presented Read with the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding service to the activity during his tenure at NSA PC.

or (850) 233-5251. (18)

For Sale - Custom-made Computer Armoire. Solid oak, excellent condition. 80"W x 71"H x 26"D. Go to forsale.baycg.com for details and pictures. \$2500.00. 265-6215. (17)

For Sale - Floral print sectional, \$100.00, 25" Console Television, \$50.00, Custom built wooden swing set w/slide, \$75.00. Call 271-8798. (17)

For Sale - 1992 Ford Explorer Sport, 115K miles, good condition mechanical condition, AM/FM cassette, power locks/windows. \$1,500 firm. Call Carl 774-7903. (17)

For Sale - 18' SeaRay - 1998, 180 bow rider. 4 cylinder, 3.0 liter, 135 hp Mercruiser engine. Upholstery and bimini top w/boot are in excellent condition. Stainless steel prop, VHF and USCG ready. Shorelander trailer. \$10,500. 850-748-5571. (17)

For Sale - Beautiful solid wood light oak Dining Room Set with China Cabinet. Includes 8 wheat-backed chairs (six regular and 2 arm chairs). Table is 75" x 48", expands to 105", with two 15" table leafs. China cabinet has top unit with two glass doors, bottom unit with two solid doors. \$800. Call Karen at x7088 (day) or 271-1144 (evening) (16)

For Sale - Alluriam Stacked Stone- approx

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