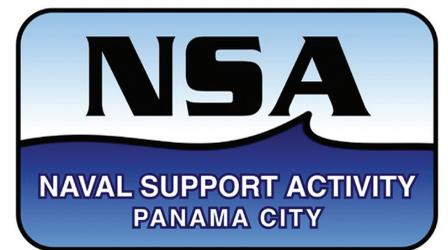


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CNO names NDSTC Sailor '06 Shore Sailor of the Year



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WASHINGTON (NNS) — A high-risk instructor at the Naval Diving and Salvage Training Center in Panama City was named the 2006 CNO Shore Sailor of the Year by Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Adm. Mike Mullen during a ceremony at the Pentagon, May 25.

Hospital Corpsman 1st Class (FMF/DV) Jeromy Cronin was chosen from among four nominees and will return to the Pentagon in July to be meritoriously advanced to the rank of chief petty officer along with the Pacific Fleet, Atlantic Fleet and Reserve Force Sailors of the Year.

The other three nominees for the award were: Boatswain's Mate 1st Class (DSW) Timothy C. Roff (U.S. Pacific Fleet); Master-at-

Photo by JO1 Brandan Schulze

Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Jeromy Cronin delivers his remarks after being announced by Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Adm. Mike Mullen (far right) as the 2006 CNO Shore Sailor of the Year. Cronin will return in July to be meritoriously advanced to the rank of chief petty officer. Also pictured is Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (SS/AW) Terry Scott.

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USS Devastator uses local waters for testing, training

Maureen McClain
Photojournalist
NSA PC PAO

PANAMA CITY, Fla. - The *USS Devastator* (MCM-6), a mine countermeasure vessel, conducted training exercises in the Gulf of Mexico along with a civilian group from Norfolk, Va. who were using the ves-

sel for equipment testing the week of May 15.

The four-day training was separate from the RONEX and GOMEX training segments that concluded in early May according to Operations Officer Lt. Brad Hager. The vessel was scheduled to be used for testing when it was decided to plan the

countermeasure training for the same time period, said Hager.

"The group of civilians and military personnel from Operational Test and Evaluation Force (OPTEVFOR) in Norfolk had scheduled testing of a new combat system," Hager said. "So we took this opportunity to come to Panama City

and conduct mine countermeasure training, sort of killing two birds with one stone."

The ship traveled four days from the fleet's domestic homeport in Ingleside, Texas to NSA PC but according to Hager, the lengthy trip was worth it to use area waters for training exercises.

"Panama City is a great place to come for this type of training," Hager said, "The op area (operational area) here is ideal because of the water conditions—the clearer, the better—and the depth. Plus the sandy bottom is definitely preferable for

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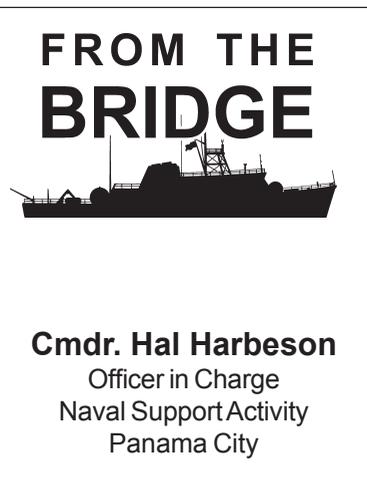
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Beware of predatory lenders

A recent naval message from Rear Admiral J.C. Harvey, Jr., the Chief of Naval Personnel, asserted that a Sailor's financial readiness directly impacts unit readiness and the Navy's ability to accomplish its mission. I share the admiral's concern about the number of Sailors who are taken advantage of by predatory lending practices.

The most common predatory loan is the payday loan; others include automobile title pawn, tax refund and rent-to-own furniture. A recent survey by the defense manpower data center indicates that 13 percent of Sailors have used a predatory loan in the previous 12 months.

Rear Adm. Harvey describes predatory loans as typically small, short-term arrangements designed to hold over cash-strapped borrow-



Cmdr. Hal Harbeson
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ers until their next paycheck. However, these expensive, high-interest loans often cost \$10 to \$44 per week per \$100 borrowed, plus fees and the annual interest rate routinely exceeds 1,000 percent.

Predatory loans can further devastate a Sailor's personal finances especially since many of these loans are not paid at the original payment due date and are rolled over

to the next payday. Harvey depicts rollovers as a great concern since multiple rollovers quickly lead to a situation where most Sailors cannot pay off the loan.

The CNP offered better options for Sailors experiencing financial challenges. For example, personal financial management training and information programs are available from the Command Fi-

nancial Specialist (CFS), the local Fleet and Family Support Center, Navy Knowledge Online (NKO), and Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society (NMCRS). They each stand ready to educate and guide Sailors and their families regarding personal finances, including issues related to predatory loan use.

The admiral feels naval leadership at all levels must encourage Sailors to seek legal assistance prior to signing loan documents and other financial-related contracts. I agree that shipmates who are using predatory loans should be encouraged to stop and seek assistance from the Navy's available resources to stabilize their personal finances.

Most people have experienced a financial hardship at some point. There is no shame

in discussing these matters and seeking help from shipmates and leaders. The admiral advises Sailors to ask for assistance before a minor financial issue becomes a serious diffi-

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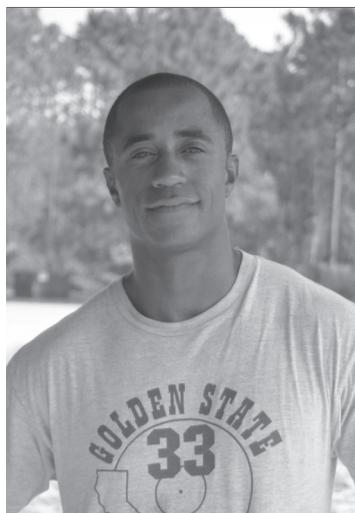
VIEWPOINT:

“What is your advice to avoid predatory lending?”



“Never negotiate a deal you're not willing to walk away from.”

PS1 Scott Williamson
Admin LPO
NSA PC



“Be careful and ask someone from the area if they know anything about the business (who is sponsoring the loan, e.g., an appliance or furniture store).”

QM1 Norm Anderson
Fox Trot Platoon LPO
Naval Special Clearance Team 1



“There's a wealth of resources (for financial guidance) on base so don't let pride stand in the way of taking advantage of them.”

EN1 Harold Snider
Assistant ALPO
NSA PC



“NFCU combats predatory lending practices by offering free financial seminars and budgetary counseling to members.”

Pam Ackerland
Manager
NFCU Panama City Branch

VA urges caution after theft of personal information

**Samantha Quigley
American Forces
Press Service**

WASHINGTON (NNS) -Veterans Affairs officials announced May 22 the theft of personal information on up to 26.5 million veterans.

However, VA Secretary R. James Nicholson stressed there's no indication the information is being used for purposes of fraud.

"We at the VA have recently learned that an employee here, a data analyst, took home a considerable amount of electronic data from the VA, which he was not authorized to do," Nicholson said. "His home was burglarized, and this data was stolen."

The compromised data includes names, Social Security numbers and birthdates of veterans separating from the military since 1975, he said. The information also may have included data on veterans who separated before 1975 but who submitted a claim for VA benefits.

No medical or financial informa-

tion was compromised, though the files might have contained numeric disability ratings in some cases, Nicholson added. A statement issued by the department indicated that spousal information also might have been compromised in some cases.

"There is no indication & that any use is being made of this data or even that [the thieves] know they have it," Nicholson said.

Exercising what the secretary called "an abundance of caution," the department is working through a number of channels, including the news media, to make veterans aware of the situation. Individual notification letters also will be mailed to veterans.

The department is providing more information through the www.firstgov.gov Web site and call centers that can be reached at (800) 333-4636. The call centers, which will be active May 22, will be able to handle more than 250,000 calls a day.

"The most important priority that I have right now is to get the word out to our veterans and get them alerted

and aware of this possibility," Nicholson said.

The department also is encouraging veterans to watch their financial accounts carefully for any signs of fraud or identity theft. If suspicious activity is detected, veterans should contact the fraud department of one of the three major credit bureaus: Equifax, Experian or TransUnion.

Nichols said the Federal Trade Commission has alerted credit bureaus of a potential increase in requests for fraud alerts and for requests for credit reports.

Any accounts that have been tampered with or opened fraudulently should be closed, and the veteran should file a report with local police or the police in the community where the identity theft took place. Those who suspect identity theft also are encouraged to contact the Federal Trade Commission via its identity-theft hotline at (877) 438-4338, or through its Web site.

There is no indication when the career employee removed the information from his office, but the data was stolen when his home was burglarized sometime this month, Nicholson said. He declined to identify the employee or where he lives but said law enforce-

ment officials reported several burglaries in the area and they do not believe the stolen information was targeted.

"The employee has been placed on administrative leave pending the outcome of [a full-scale] investigation," Nicholson said. All appropriate law enforcement agencies, including the FBI and the Veterans Affairs Department's Inspector General are participating in the investigation.

Members of the President's Identity Theft Task Force were scheduled to meet May 22 to coordinate a comprehensive response, recommend ways to further protect affected veterans, and increase safeguards to prevent the reoccurrence of such incidents, Nicholson said.

VA officials also moved up the date by which all department employees must complete the "VA Cyber Security Awareness Training Course" and the "General Employee Privacy Awareness Course." Both must be completed by June 30.

Additionally, Veterans Affairs will immediately begin conducting a review of all current positions requiring access to sensitive information. All employees requiring access to such data will undergo updated law enforcement and background checks.

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Arms 1st Class (SW) Shawn L. Klien (Vice Chief of Naval Operations); and Machinist's Mate 1st Class (SS) Earl Watson (U.S. Fleet Forces Command). Cronin's nominating command was Naval Education and Training Command.

Before the announcement, Mullen reflected on the history of the Sailor of the Year ceremony and the importance of distinguishing great Sailors throughout commands around the world.

The CNO continued by challenging all four Sailors. "From this moment forward, and certainly when you get to the point when you are wearing khaki, my number one challenge to you is leadership," he said.

He related his top three priorities: sustaining combat readiness, building the fleet, and developing future leaders as part of that challenge saying, "How you carry those out is an important part of your leadership."

Concluding he said, "It is a noble profession in which we

serve. To you and your families we are grateful."

Upon receiving the honor from the CNO, Cronin thanked his wife, recognizing her sacrifice and commitment over their last 12 years of marriage, and also expressed his gratitude toward the many Sailors he works with.

Cronin began his speech by recognizing the Sailors he competed against for the top honor, as well as the CNO, Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy, commanding officers, and command master chiefs in attendance.

"In my 13 years, I never thought I would be standing in the Pentagon courtyard among such great Sailors," Cronin said.

During his speech, he spoke about the experiences throughout his career and what has continued to be of importance to him.

"Everything we do, what we've done, or where we have been - we're Sailors first and foremost."

When asked by

the CNO what Cronin thought brought him to the position he was in today, he said, "I didn't set out to become 2006 CNO Shore Sailors of the Year. It's just something that happened. You go about your day-to-day business and do the best that you can do."

A native of Tucson, Ariz., Cronin was nominated for the CNO Shore Sailor of the Year honor by Naval Education and Training Command.

"To get to where they are today, it's not just their actions in the last year. From the very beginning of their respective careers, these Sailors have distinguished themselves among their peers. It is tremendously rewarding to have Sailors like this honor us by sacrificing so much to do such great service. With Sailors like these coming up through the ranks, the future of our Navy and our nation is going to be in absolutely wonderful hands," said MCPON (SS/AW) Terry Scott, who hosted the week's events.

5th Annual Crawfish Feed



Photo by Greta Meadows

Civilian government employees of the NDSTC Engineering Department pose together during the 5th Annual Crawfish Feed. Pictured from left are Dave Thompson, PT Moore, Ed Delanoy, Joe Ferrara, JR Fowler, and Dave Sullivan. Not pictured: Brian Dietz and Kellard Jensen were also contributors to the overall success of the event. Each year these members of the Engineering Department have put on this annual Crawfish Feed for the uniformed military and command civilian contractors to show their appreciation for all they do in helping them at their primary jobs and tasks. The event was a success, and 70 people were fed for approximately \$700.

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training.”

The small minefield off the coast of Ingleside is sometimes used for countermeasure training, he continued, but the open area out from Panama City is much larger. With 4,300 square miles, it doesn't share space with oil rigs like the area off the coast of Ingleside.

NSA PC Operations Coordinator Jeff Willows coordinates all the vessels coming in and

out of area waters and he echoes Hager's opinion.

“The waters out from Panama City are a good area for them to come to for their training not only because of the water conditions but also because of our proximity to the Gulf of Mexico, Willows said. “We're a unique base because of that.”

According to Hager, the unit level exercise



Photo by Maureen McClain
Sailors aboard the *USS Devastator* conduct line handling as they moor to the dock at NSA PC.

focused on proficiency in equipment operation

and MCM crews typically do these types of

training exercises biannually. He felt the mission was very successful and that the crew was able to get a lot of good training out of it.

Unfortunately, the training was interrupted when equipment problems came up in the middle of the mission which forced the crew to return to port for maintenance and recalibration, Hager said. After the equipment

was fixed, The *Devastator* headed back out into the Gulf Thursday morning for the remainder of their exercises.

Hager explained that while the ship is at port, the crew works from approximately 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. but while they are underway, they work much longer hours because the whole crew takes shifts performing the overall maintenance and running of the ship along with the unit training.

Explaining how the equipment on board the MCM is used, Willows said the Navy uses countermeasure equipment with sonar or remote vehicles to look for the mines. Some of the mines are pressure sensing and some are contact shields (detonated upon contact) so the equipment varies depending on the potential target.

The equipment Willows described is developed at the Naval Surface Warfare Center and while other countries develop mine countermeasure equipment, NSWC PC is where the research and development for domestic minesweeping technology takes place. According to Willows, mine countermeasures was the primary mission when the base opened in Panama City in 1945 and as other commands and missions have come on board over the decades, mine warfare continues to be the largest base mission.

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NSWC PC receives Florida Sterling Council's Quality Achievement Award

NSWC Panama City
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PANAMA CITY, Fla. - Naval Surface Warfare Center Panama City representatives will attend the Florida Governor's Sterling Award Banquet at the J.W. Marriott Orlando Grande Lakes in Orlando, Fla., June 2 to accept a Quality Achievement award.

Supported by the Executive Office of the Governor, the Florida Sterling Council is a public/private not-for-profit organization established in 1992 to promote organizational performance excellence through the offering of assessment tools that provide organizations at all levels with explicit feedback on systematically improving their management approaches.

The Sterling's Annual Conference concludes the council's annual assessment cycle with the presentation of awards. NSWC PC is one of three organizations receiving a Sterling Quality Achievement award, which recog-

nizes organizations for approaches, methods, strategies, or processes that could be used as models for other organizations.

NSWC PC Commanding Officer Capt. Vito Jimenez attributed his Command's success to his staff's innovative problem-solving abilities combined with the Naval Sea Systems Command approach of using Lean principles of management.

"We are very proud to have won this recognition for the warfare center enterprise. Our goal of attaining the right people, at the right place, at the right time model is a very complex optimization problem. It requires intense and precise management of all resources to ensure we are fulfilling our Navy mandate of operating as the most efficient, effective and best athlete; and being fully aligned within the warfare center enterprise without duplicating capability or retaining excess capacity," reported Jimenez.

"NSWC Panama City's effective

application of Lean principles, coupled with precise management practices have ensured that we operate at full capacity within our assigned technical capability lanes. The outcome of Sterling's recognition of our outstanding Human Capital Strategy is living proof that when properly crafted, deployed and managed, this warfare center enterprise practice yields outstanding results," he said.

NSWC PC is being recognized for its Human Capital Strategy, which ensures that the organization will have the right workforce with the right skills at the right time to complete assigned work through Workforce Planning, Workforce Shaping, Workforce Management, and Workforce Development.

The warfare center laboratory exists to conduct research and development, and create warfighting equipment applicable to warfare in coastal regions.

Length of Service Awards June

Thank you
for your Service

Name	Years Service
Sharon Warrell	30
Shell Wong	25
Cynthia Scribner	25
Wanda White	25
James Holbrook	25
John Dudinsky	20
Elizabeth Branham	15
Carrie Lamere	5
Lorene Adams	5
Carmen Burch	5
Ryan Close	5
Richard Kim	5
Dyana Vause	5
Earle Eadie	5

Don't let your MAC Pig Roast tickets fly away

The annual Navy Base Military Affairs Committee (MAC) Pig Roast will be held at the NSA Panama City Marina and Outdoor Recreation Center on June 15.

The annual event is an opportunity for NSA military and civilian employees to take time out and thank members of the Bay County MAC for its outstanding support with an evening of fun and fine food. MAC leaders spend many hours and use no public resources to fund their efforts. Your attendance at the Pig Roast gives you the opportunity to meet and appreciate this organization.

All military and civilian employees of NSA PC and its tenant activities are invited and encouraged to attend. Ticket sales end at close of



business June 13. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Socializing will begin at 4:30 p.m. and the main course will be served at 6 p.m. Volunteers will serve up slow-cooked smoked pork and chicken with all the trimmings: baked beans, potato salad, slaw, rolls, soft drinks, wine and beer. A cash bar will be available, with entertainment by a popular local disk jockey.

Tickets for this year's MAC Pig Roast are now available from depart-

ment secretaries, tenant command representatives and various other locations around the base. Ticket prices are graduated according to pay grades and rank and designed to increase lower grade participation. Ticket prices help cover the cost of MAC guests.

Here's a schedule of the rates:

\$30-06/SES
\$25-04,05,GS13-15, ND-V, NT-V-V1
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\$10-E7-9, GS/WG 9-10, ND-111, NG-1V, NF-04
\$5-E6 & below, GS/WG 6-8, NG-111, NT-11, ND-11, GS/WG-5 & below, ND-1, NT-1, NG-1-11, NF 01-03, NA 03-07 & NL-08

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Liz Lopez Bldg. 374 x5507

Discussing, discovering the meaning of honor

It is most fitting that during this week as we celebrate Memorial Day, we also discuss the next character trait in our ongoing quest to understand true character. That trait is honor. It is the first among the Navy's core values of *Honor, Courage and Commitment*. Perhaps we should leave this trait until last to discuss, because ultimately this is the goal of developing any good character – to become a person of honor.

What is honor? Honor is one of those words that conjures up many images in our minds. When I think of honor, I think of the Marine Corps War memorial in Washington, D.C., the *USS Arizona* Memorial at Pearl Harbor, or numerous other monuments to warriors in the past who have died for our freedom here in the USA.

Honor is both a verb and a noun. We honor someone by showing them respect for their position, rank or author-

ity; but we are a person of honor when we follow a code of integrity and dignity. The idea of a code is under the dictionary definition of honor.

In keeping with the idea of honor as a code of conduct, Dr. Shannon French, an ethics professor at the U.S. Naval Academy, has written a book called, *The Code of the Warrior*.

Its primary message is that all great military entities throughout history have followed certain codes of conduct and behavior that have brought honor on the profession of arms. Her point is that if we wish to be men and women of honor, serving in the military or simply living in the world, then we must live self-disciplined lives to a code of conduct.

All of the character traits we discuss, when taken together, form a code of conduct, an unchanging rule of life and behavior. When we discipline ourselves to follow

Chaplain's Corner



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

those rules and live within those standards we become a person of honor. What does it mean to get an honorable discharge when you reach the end of your military service?

It means that you lived your life while a member of the Armed Services accord-

ing to the "rules and articles governing the discipline of the Armed Forces of the United States of America," to quote from a promotion warrant.

So it is with the rest of our life. When we put aside selfish pride and are willing to live our lives within the bounds of systems of rules and conduct we can become a person of honor.

How then do you cultivate honor? You must become convinced of the rightness of certain character traits, many of which we are discussing and then follow those traits regardless of consequences.

Why do we say that those fallen heroes who we pay tribute to on Memorial Day were men of honor? We say that because they served their country and followed their conscience to their deaths.

On September 11, 2001, there was a hijacked plane heading toward Washington, D.C. Evidently it had many civilians aboard who under-

stood honor, and were willing to face their own death on United Flight 93 rather than see many more people killed if the airplane were to be used as a bomb. Their belief in the sanctity and importance of human life was so strong, they sacrificed their own to follow that belief. That is honor.

The Bible teaches us that ultimately honor is God-given. In Psalm 8:5, speaking of people, the psalmist says, "You made him a little lower than the heavenly beings and crowned him with glory and honor."

Many times we fail to aspire to that honor we are capable of achieving because we are not willing to live self-disciplined lives that make ourselves subordinate to rules (a code), whether they be God's or man's. A life of honor is possible no matter what your vocation or position if you are willing to live by your principles no matter what the consequences are.

Are you ready to Splash & Dash?

The annual MWR Splash & Dash on board NSA PC will be held on Saturday, June 10, at 7:30 a.m. It begins with a quarter-mile swim in St. Andrew's Bay before a 5K run starting and finishing at the Marina & Outdoor Recreation Center.

Categories are divided up by gender and age for individual competitors and teams are divided into male, female, and mixed categories. Awards will be given out for 1st through 3rd place

in each division and 1st and 2nd place for teams.

To register, fill out the bottom portion of the informational flyer found at the gym and turn it in to any gym employee or mail in to the address listed on the bottom of the form.

The entry fee for early registration is \$20 for individuals and \$30 for teams and late registration is \$25 for individuals and \$35 for teams

Early registration must be received by Wednesday, June 7 and early

registrants will receive a T-shirt on race day. Late registration runs from Thursday, June 8 until 7 a.m. on race day and t-shirts will be mailed to these registrants.

The Race Packet pickup will begin at 6:30 a.m. on race day at the marina. Refreshments will be given out after the race.

Participants must have a valid picture ID to gain base access on race day. For more information, contact the gym at 234-4370.

BLOOD DRIVE
Hosted by NSA Panama City & Northwest Florida Blood Center

at the Long Glass Bldg 308 June 9, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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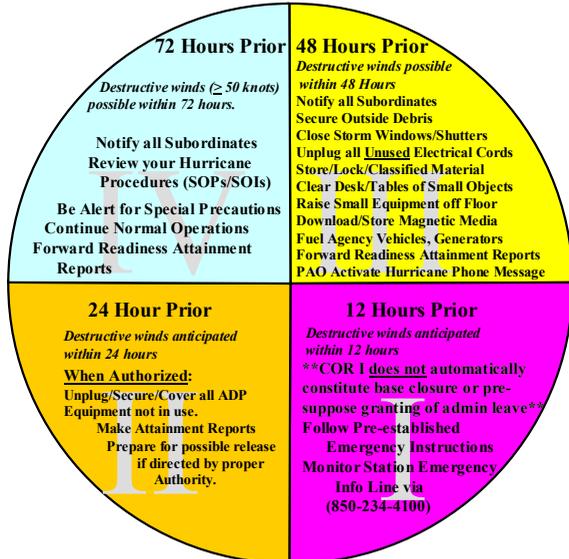
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Hurricane season is here

Know your CORs and know what to do when they are set

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(This is a basic guide to use in conjunction with your Command's guidance and departmental SOP's. IT IS NOT ALL AN ENCOMPASSING OR ABSOLUTE and actions taken by command authority may vary depending upon the approaching tropical cyclone intensity, track, etc.)



Table Tennis Tournament

Photo by Heather Harris

Rick Scribner (left) prepares to return Loc Pham's (right) serve in the final game of the Table Tennis Tournament, May 17 at the MWR Gym. The tournament started with round robin play to seed the participants in a double elimination bracket. The Championship Game was between Scribner and Pham. Pham came out of the loser's bracket and needed to beat Scribner twice to be the champion. Pham won the first game but was defeated by Scribner in the second game.

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culty in his or her personal and professional life.

Additionally, The CNP notes the importance of Sailors and their families discussing the dangers of predatory loans as well as the available resources set up to assist Sailors through financial problems related to predatory loans.

The admiral also points to the command financial specialists as those who are on the front lines in the battle against predatory loans. Their continued efforts to educate sailors on these issues are essential for success.

His ending comments emphasize that a persistent focus on personal financial management training, combined with Sailors regularly taking advantage of free legal assistance at the Navy Legal Service Office before signing a loan agreement will inhibit the use of predatory loans and improve personal, family and mission readi-

ness.

Information about the dangers and consequences of short-term, high-interest loans is available at www.nko.navy.mil and www.lifelines.navy.mil. To contact our Command Financial Specialist, EN1 Harold Snider, call ext. 4534 or his command cell phone, 625-7308.

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Apartment for Rent: Nice 2 Bd, 1 ba apt. located 5 min. from NSA. Furnished with DW, Refrig. Washer & Dryer connections, CH&A. Water provided. \$625.00 per month plus deposit. For information call 234-5734

Home for Sale - Beautiful home in Woodlawn near base, 4 Bd (2 masters)/3 Ba, 2400 sq ft brick w/ 2-car garage, new roof, remodeled with hardwood floors & granite countertops, built in microwave, double oven, corner lot w/ sprinkler and robomower. Call 233-5313 for more info.

4 rims with tires from a '96 BMW Free 235-6992 (10)

Motorcycle, 2005 BMW F650CS. 2130 miles, gray, scratch free. Fully loaded: ABS brakes, adj suspension, heated hand grips, stuff bay bag, power outlet, docs, maintenance CD. \$8000. Call x5639 or 404-964-4645.

Painter for Hire. Experienced painter looking for part-time or odd jobs. If you need help with wall paper removal, wall repair or any type of painting projects (inside or outside) call Rodney at 230-9467(10)

2003 Coleman Popup Camper - Grand Tour Elite, Monterey Model: Sleeps 8 comfortably. Automatic lift & open system, AlumiTite composite roof, awning, slide-out dinette, 2.5 cubic-foot refrigerator, propane outside stove, crank-down stabilizers, Swing-Level Galley, outside patio light, ABS propane bottle, 6-gallon hot water heater, 2 king size beds, lift-up wardrobe cabinet, sink cover/cutting board, massive exterior storage trunk (23 cubic feet). \$8700 Call 319-1491 (10)

Attention Private Pilots David Clark Headset Model H10-13.4, Excellent Cond./worn, only six times, Incl. Xtra ear seals, \$175 OBO Call Matthew 850-625-0888

48' custom houseboat for sale \$59,900, 14' wide, 1.5' draft w/ 2 Honda 50 engines still under warranty, 12.5 KW Generator, hydraulic steering, 110 and 220 AC, sea water heat pump, and cool A/C. 1 stateroom, 2 baths w/ 2 holding tanks, shower, hot water heater, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, fresh water tank, clothes washer, clothes dryer, bar, kitchen table/chairs, sofa, closets and cabinets, carpet, reed ceiling, wide stair to flat sun roof, 2 batteries, battery charger, 3 anchors, lines, safety equipment, dry bilge storage. <http://www.clairelavin.com/houseboat> Call Tom Lavin at 249-6570 or 407-375-3430. (9)

1997 SL2 Saturn: 4 dr, automatic, sunroof, \$1800 850-319-1491 (9)

Home for sale: Well maintained brick home, 2 blocks from the Gulf, military family will be relocating in 30 days. 3 Bd/1Ba-All new Inside, must see/new tile/laminate flrs. Call 624-9220 for appointment. (9)

Dining Table, Wood, sits 6 w/leaf. Very nice condition. Round or oval with leaf. 6 chairs. \$125 **Little Tikes Log Cabin.** Great Shape. \$150. Retail for over \$300. Call Brenna 814-1545 (9)

Home for sale. Springfield, brand new 3 BR 2 BA, 1260 sq ft. Call for info 624-9469. (9)

New home for sale in Palmetto Trace, 6 miles from NSA PC and less than 1 mile to beach. 2000 sq ft 3Bd/2Ba + office, front & back covered porches, walking distance to community pool and

Amphibious landing



Photo by Joseph Moon

Lily McGinley coaxes turtles from the pond by the BEQ with turtle food May 24. After seeing the turtles in the pond McGinley began feeding them after her regular work out in the MWR Gym. McGinley, whose husband is an instructor at NDSTC, researched the different types of turtles present and discovered that the pond was populated by Red Eared Sliders, Yellow Bellied Sliders, and at least one Florida Soft Shelled turtle.

park. Walk in shower, double vanities and garden tub in master. Nicely landscaped yard with separate irrigation system. \$358,500. 234-9846 or 624-5741 (9)

2003 BMW M5 Black w/ Black Leather, 29,000 miles. 6 Disc CD, Sat Navigation System, Sunroof, Fold Down Rear Seats, non-smoker, extended warranty until 10/09 or 100,000 mi. \$58,500. 236-6320 (9)

Ford Sportrac Parts: Bed Extender \$125, Class III Trailer Hitch \$60, Both for \$160 236-6320 (9)

Welbilt Model WUF11 Upright Freezer 10.0 Cubic Feet Capacity, \$95, Weider Weight Bench, New, still in box, \$75; Sony 22" TV (Color), \$50 microwave stand \$20 call 960-8774. (8)

Designer dinette set, smoky glass top, 4 chairs. Originally \$1200, now \$450.00. **Oak entertainment wall center unit** holds 36" TV, 2 side towers, all have leaded glass doors and storage below \$850.00. **White metal trundle bed set,** 2 mattresses, like new \$450.00 Call 248-8962 (8)

Four 13" marine-grade trailer wheels: Towmaster trailer service B78-13ST tires on 5-lug galva-

nized spoke rims. Used very little and in great shape. \$50 each, \$90/pair, or \$150 for all four. 234-2782.

1992 Mustang GT Street/Drag. 347 RWH, Nitrous Motor (250 shot), Griffin cooled, MSD, 373 (93 Cobra) rear-end, World Class T-5 Trans (Zoom backed), Al drive shaft, Southside lift bars, coil over springs, sub frame connectors, roll cage, 2ea harness,

Center Lines w/11.5 ET Streets/Pizza cutters, lowered 4", fuel cell. Lots More! Clear title. This car HOOKS, runs 6.89 1/8 mile. \$7,150. Mike 234-4390 or 774-6942

1958 CENTURY PALOMINO-16 ft Classic mahogany runabout with 40 HP Evinrude motor and trailer. Great collectors item. \$9,000. (850) 819-3924. (7)

1981 Boston Whaler SuperCat 17, Comes on a solid trailer with new lights, tires, wheels, strap, and bearing buddies. Sale incl. two like new Gul trapeze harnesses w/ spreader bars for total comfort while hiking out, size Large and X-Large. Quality built by Boston Whaler, this two-owner boat has been cared for and maintained in excellent condition. \$2295 Call 896-0582 (7)

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