

Gov. Bush calls all to honor state military members

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Jeb Bush released a statement May 2 to recognize May as National Military Appreciation Month and those who choose to serve.

Bush encourages all Floridians to join him in honoring the men and women of our military for their great service and personal sacrifice.

“This is an opportunity to take time and thank them for all that they do for us, and to recognize the selfless sacrifice of their families,” Bush stated. “Indeed, May is National Military Appreciation Month, but in Florida we honor our troops each and every day. As our nation’s troops stand to defend freedom, Florida stands with them and their families. To the men and women of our Nation’s Armed Forces, all Floridians say, “Thank You.”

The contributions of the military in Florida are far reaching. The Sunshine State is home to 21 military bases and three Unified Commands-with defense-related spending providing a \$44 billion annual economic impact and employing over 714,000 Floridians.

From boosting our state’s overall economy, to significantly enhancing the social fabric of our communities, Florida holds high its relationship with the military.



Photo by BM (SW) Michael L. Misfeldt

SK1 (SW) Wing Chung and BM2 (SW) Nick BarrettoMorales pull a boom into position that was just dropped via jet ski from BM1 (SW) Doug Kuehn and EN2 Michael West, during a training exercise conducted recently by NSA PC Port Operations.

Port ops trains for oil responses

By BM3 (SW) Michael L. Misfeldt
Courier Contributing Writer

NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY — Naval Support Activity Panama City’s Operations Department Sailors successfully completed Hazardous Waste Operations and Emergency Response Standard (HAZWOPER) training, again certifying the department for emergency responses.

The training was conducted from April 4 through April 22, 2005, in the classroom, Alligator Bayou and the St. Andrew Bay area. The department initially received the training in 2004 through Commander, Navy Region Southeast. HAZWOPER training is conducted once a year to make sure that everyone is re-qualified and to qualify any new person-

nel that may have checked on board.

HAZWOPER training is used for site workers, operators, handlers, personnel at treatment/storage/disposal facilities, subcontractors and others needing to comply with Occupational Safety and Health Administration’s (OSHA) initial 40-hour training requirements. HAZWOPER provides knowledge and skills necessary to assist with remedial operations surrounding a hazardous materials incident.

“Facility Response Training (FRT) educates us in all aspects of our oil response recovery from our personnel to our equipment from the boats to the ground tackle that we use, to what tactics we may use to respond to a major or minor hazardous spill,” said Lt. Kevin Downing, port operations officer. “We

exercise in each one of those areas and it culminates at the end of the week into one big exercise.”

The training included refresher and initial qualification for eight-hour Hazardous Material Response Supervisor, eight and 24-hour Hazardous Materials Emergency Response On-Scene Incident Commander, and 24- and 32-hour HAZMAT Training.

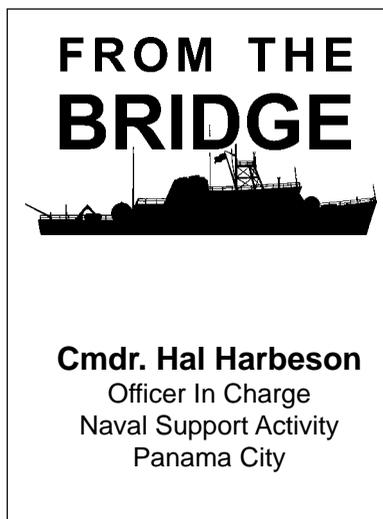
Commander, Navy Region Southeast contractor Bill Woodward, of Tageson Marine, conducted the training during April.

“We use utility boats, they are the boom movers, our platform boats, which actually haul the boom out into the water, and of course the oil skimmer that would go through and pick up the oil it-

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Environmental awareness leads to fewer problems

The Chief of Naval Operations recently outlined the Navy's goals in response to Executive Order 13148, requiring federal agencies to indoctrinate all employees to the Environmental Management System, EMS, which will help avoid environmental problems by increasing awareness and developing sustainable activities and processes. A cross-functional team of NSA PC departments and tenant representatives has been set up to develop, implement and maintain the EMS to fulfill the activity's vision. As a first step toward establishing a base-wide EMS, the following environmental policy statement has been issued at NSA PC. This state-



Cmdr. Hal Harbeson
Officer In Charge
Naval Support Activity
Panama City



ment will be placed on bulletin boards in all work spaces, and every employee, military, civilian, and contractor, should become familiar with it.

NSA PC is committed to

environmental stewardship as an integral part of its role in enabling warfighter readiness.

The Activity, tenant commands, military personnel, civilian, and contractors must perform their duties in a manner that

prevents pollution, protects the environment and conserves natural resources, while supporting the mission.

We are committed to:

Continual improvement of the environmental management system to reduce risk to our environmental resources while maintaining high levels of support missions performance and operational readiness.

Achieving environmentally sustainable operations through compliance with applicable federal, state, local, Department of Defense and Navy regulations, and policies, supported by regularly scheduled internal assessments.

Implementing pollution prevention strategies at every op-

portunity, recognizing the preferred method of environmental protection is to eliminate or control, to the maximum extent feasible, the pollutant source.

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VIEWPOINT:

“How do you think privatization of Social Security would impact you?”



“I think it would be a great thing. I know I could do more with my federal tax withholdings than what is being done. I am not saying that they are doing a bad job, but I know I could turn it around quicker.”

Lt. Kevin Downing
Port Operations Officer
NSA PC



“This will reduce the amount of Social Security I get in the long run. We already have a program similar to that in our 401k and this was used as a fail safe in case the 401k fell through but now if this does not work we may end up left with nothing.”

Joan Aders
Safety Specialist
NSA PC Safety Office



“I think it will affect me, because I am at that age where we never planned on Social Security not being there and, if this goes through, we may not have anything to live off of after we retire.”

Susan Bodenhemier
Financial Management
Installation Program



“I think it is a good idea as a supplement because it gives younger folks a chance to invest in other options.”

Jeff Willows
Operations Coordinator
NSA PC Operations Dept.

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Reimers takes helm at NEDU April 29

PANAMA CITY, Fla – The Navy Experimental Diving Unit held its 25th change of command ceremony April 29.

The assembled crew welcomed a new commanding officer, Cmdr. Stephen Reimers, and wished their outgoing skipper, Capt. Patrick Keenan, well with presentations of special keepsakes and kind words.

Reimers transferred to NEDU from the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard.

Reimers, who was joined by his wife and family members was raised in Gardner, Ks., and graduated from the University of Kansas in 1986 with a Bachelor of General Studies in human biology. Upon graduation,

he was commissioned an ensign through the Reserve Officer Training Program.

Since then, Reimers has served on *USS Midway* (CV 41) in 1987, *USS Towers* (DDG 9) in October 1990. In July 1990, he laterally transferred to the special operations community and reported to the Naval Diving and Salvage Training Center where he completed Basic Diving Officer, Mixed Gas Diving, and Salvage Officer courses. In April 1991, he reported to *USS Beaufort* (ATS 2). Reimers received a Master of Science degree in June 1993 from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Ca. He reported to *USS Safe-guard* (ARS 50) in June 1996 as executive officer.



Photo by Jacqui Barker

Capt. Patrick Keenan, right, makes his final remarks before turning over command to Cmdr. Stephen Reimers, left, during a change of command ceremony April 29.

Reimers has also served at the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard, *USS Chicago* and with Military Sealift Command, working for 7th Fleet.

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Safety stressed at base entrance

By Jason Vaughn
NSA PC Assistant
Fire Chief

NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY — Between the months of February and April, Naval Support Activity Panama City has had eight major vehicle accidents at or near the intersection on Thomas Drive, entering the base.

The majority of the accidents are caused by a combination of speeding and running red lights. With vacation traffic and the ever-present road construction going on Thomas Drive, the threat for more accidents is apparent. There obviously isn't much you can do if you're the one being hit!

In most cases, just remain in your vehicle until emergency crews arrive



The NSA PC Fire Department says the Thomas Drive and base entrance intersection seeing a rise in accidents. Photo by BM3(SW) Michael L. Misfeldt

on scene. If there is a threat of fire or smoke, promptly exit the vehicle, taking into consideration the hazards of the scene and traffic flow. Some precautions can be taken to help prevent such accidents. Approach intersections with caution, and wait a few seconds after the light turns

green to make your turn. Avoid "jack rabbit" starts (accelerating abruptly after signal changes green), of course, always wear the provided safety restraints.

If you come up to a scene of a vehicle accident, use extreme caution and follow any detours to keep the flow of traffic moving.

Many times, passers by cause more accidents because they are curious and want to see what happened and don't pay attention to detours, making the scene even more chaotic for responding emergency workers.

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The many forms of abuse

There are various kinds of child abuse. Physical abuse occurs when pain or injury is cause to child's body. Emotional abuse can be cause by constant put-downs, belittling and screaming at a child. Neglect is the failure to provide the basic needs required for a child to live in a safe, comfortable, and healthy environment. However, the most devastating type of child abuse is sexual molestation.

A child can normally rationalize away the first three forms of abuse. They say, 'boy my dad sure was tough on me with his belt.' Then they usually add, 'and I'm going to treat my children the same way.' A child who is emotionally abused frames it this way, 'my mom had extremely high standards for me.'

Sexual molestation is probably the most devastating form of child abuse. When it happens, many children do not understand what is really going on. They desire the adult's attention and are bewildered by the method of this attention. The child may not know what to do, or who to tell, and they may be threatened by the molester. The one certain thing is, a sexual act on a child will eventually manifest itself in a negative way. The person will eventually be devastated by what happened to them as a child. If it is a relative or someone the child knows well, the burning question "why" will always be on their mind.

The Cavitt Report



Dr. Bill Cavitt
NSA PC
Clinical Counselor

Innocent children develop mistrust when their lives should have been trusting. They most often question the intent of others and seldom lower their defenses. The ones who project a normal life as if they have totally recovered, have usually repressed the molestation acts. However, the symptoms will reappear in later relationships with mistrust becoming their watch-word.

The one given truth about a sexually molested child is they will never heal without in-depth therapy. Therapy which is difficult on all involved.

The best defense against child abuse is awareness and education. Anyone aware of a child who is being abused should immediately report this to the proper authorities. Base police, Division of Children and Family Services, Naval Criminal Investigation Services (NCIS), Base Medical Officer, your leading Chief Petty Officer, or the Base Clinical Counselor are examples of authorities you can report child abuse. The Base Clinical Counselor is Dr. Bill Cavitt at

Wealth of experience retires

PANAMA CITY, Fla — After 42 years and four months of dedicated and professional service to Naval Surface Warfare Center Panama City, Larry Taylor retired April 30, 2005.

Taylor's loyalty and devotion to his lifetime career at NSWC PC will not be soon forgotten.

Taylor's family says he was always knowledgeable and interested in every project he undertook, and he acquired many friends throughout his career. His desire to help his fellow man was always a large part of Taylor's life and his career as an engineer.

In 1961, Taylor earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Auburn University. He taught classes at Auburn University full-time while working on his master's degree in aerospace engineering, which he earned in 1965 from Auburn University.

Some of Taylor's accomplishments throughout his career include:

• He was the lead mechanical engineer in the development of the Navy's Drone Minesweeper (DMS) for the riverine environment. He participated as a team member in its evaluation in Vietnam in 1967.

While serving as a Vietnam Laboratory Assistant Program Representative for mine countermeasures and waterside security from October 1969 to April 1970, he participated in 16 different test and evaluations projects. In 1971, he returned to Vietnam to install a new radar system on the Swimmer Defense Platform operating on the Mekong River.

Over a 25-year span, Taylor served on many Waterside Security test and evaluation pro-



NSWC PC's Maritime Systems Department Head Steve Segrest, left, congratulates Larry Taylor, middle, as wife Alice looks on. Courtesy photo.

grams as a test director and project engineer for Naval Sea Systems Command, including shipboard physical security.

Taylor also served as technical editor for the Station for two and a half years.

When Taylor retired, he was supporting the Landing Craft Air Cushion (LCAC) program as the Service Life Extension Program (SLEP) Government Furnished Material (GFM) Manager, Code E31 Technical Editor, and occasional Mission/Test Director.

Throughout his many years of service, Taylor received many achievement awards, letters of commendation and appreciation, Vietnam Service Award from NSRDC, Patent Award for Carbon Monoxide Burner, Geophone Implantment Jig Award, and many performance awards.

Taylor was highly skilled in project planning, tracking and oversight, system engineering, mechanical engineering, aerospace engineering, and technical editing.

After devoting his life to his career, Taylor said he looks for-

ward to enjoying spending time with his lovely wife, Alice (Sissy) Childress Taylor, as they enjoy their new lake home in Georgia. He will most likely be fishing and relaxing with his family and friends at the lake. He can enjoy his woodworking, playing pool/snooker, and traveling.

He is the proud father of three children: Scott, Laurie and Julie.

Scott Taylor is a power plant operator in North Carolina. Laurie Reitmeyer who works at NSWC PC as a senior accounting technician. Julie Shepherd is an electrical engineer at NSWC PC and her husband Russ who is a mechanical engineer at NSWC PC. Richard Childress, who is his nephew, is a mechanical engineer at NSWCPC. Taylor enjoys his six grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

His family and friends wish him well in his new endeavors!

- The Taylor family

Skinner retires from NSWC PC after 30 years

By Dan Broadstreet
Contributing *Courier* Writer

Panama City – After more than 30 years of federal government service, Naval Sea Systems Command's Product Area Director for Littoral Warfare Systems, Dr. David P. Skinner, will officially retire. He announced his retirement April 4, at the Naval Surface Warfare Center Panama City, Fla., where he began his career as a summer student in 1969. His last day of work will be on May 31, 2005, after which he plans to be on annual leave till October. Skinner was assigned to serve as PAD for LWS on Oct. 1, 2003.

A native of Panama City, Skinner received his Bachelor and Master of Science degrees in physics from Florida State University in 1969 and 1970, respectfully. He earned a Doctor of Philosophy in electrical engineering from the University of Florida in 1974. After teaching at the University of Florida, subsequent to his graduation he returned to Panama City for full-time employment. From his career beginnings to his retirement, Skinner has achieved a reputation as NAVSEA's national expert in littoral warfare systems. He has authored or co-authored more than 30 technical publications and holds a patent for the Naval Continuous Tone Frequency Modulated Sonar; has been recognized with the Navy Superior Civilian Service Award in 2001 and received the Presidential Meritorious Executive Award in 2002.

Skinner occupied numerous leadership positions at NSWC PC moving from technologist to branch head to deputy department head and back to division head, and culminating as the Lab executive director from May 31, 1995 to Sept. 30, 2003, with his final career assignment as the first NAVSEA LWS PAD. He attests the reason NSWC PC has achieved a leadership role in littoral and mine warfare systems in recent years is because of the persistence of the "world-class pool of talent" resident at the center. According to Skinner, "the people are what make this a great technical institution and an exceptional place



U.S. Navy photo

President and CEO of the National Defense Industrial Association Lt. Gen. Lawrence P. Farrell, Jr, USAF (Ret) (left), presents the Vice Admiral Charles B. Martell – David Bushnell Award to Naval Sea Systems Command's Product Area Director for Littoral Warfare Systems Dr. David P. Skinner. NDIA's policy is to honor deserving individuals who have made significant contributions vital to the nation's defense in the areas of Anti-Submarine Warfare and/or Undersea Warfare. Farrell presented the award March 29 at the NDIA spring conference in San Diego, Ca. Qualified nominees must exhibit, but are not limited to: exceptional contributions in the field of ASW and/or USW technology; have 20 years experience base from industry and/or Department of Defense; and outstanding achievements in scientific research and development of ASW and/or USW systems.

to work."

"In all honesty, I don't think I've done anything extraordinary. If there was something that I could attribute the success of our Lab to, it was developing a shared vision as the 'Leader in Littoral Warfare,' focusing efforts on that vision, empowering and enabling the people to do those things that they were truly good at accomplishing," he said.

Asked what he thought would be considered "hallmark" accomplishments of the Lab, he again credited the staff of the Lab with, "incredible foresight and persistence." Skinner said becoming the nation's leading experts in littoral warfare is primarily due to the ability of his technical leaders and their accompanying support staff to be forward thinking and constantly recognizing what the future needs are going to be for the Navy.

This led directly to the leadership

gressive strategic planning initiative focused on the utilization of unmanned systems in littoral operations," Shepherd said.

Persistence in adhering to the Strategic Plan was also cited by Shepherd as a key factor in transforming this revolutionary technological vision into a reality. Perseverance is a theme echoed among Skinner's senior leadership staff members; specifically Head of Littoral Warfare Technology and Interoperability Department, Dr. Delbert (Ace) Summey, and Director for Littoral Warfare Science and Technology Dr. Gary J. Kekelis.

"Dr. Skinner's desire for technical excellence and his ability to juggle multiple challenges while keeping his eye on the target, '1200 arrows on a single target' resulted in NSWC PC truly being recognized as the leader in littoral warfare," Summey said.

Although Skinner attributed success to his colleagues of subordinate leaders and supporting staff members, those same professionals claimed a reciprocal benefit from his confidence in their capabilities.

"An institution's excellence is measured by the merit of its people; who in turn, are a reflection of their leadership," Kekelis said. "Panama City is a quality institution and Dr. Skinner was 'key' in making that happen."

Skinner stated that he believed wholeheartedly that staying the course and never giving up are what he believed made success possible in all avenues of life.

"You know, Deming talked a lot about Constancy of Purpose," Skinner said, "and that's the biggest thing that's needed in the Navy structure – Constancy of Purpose. If you don't have it, you can engage in numerous activities, but they will never integrate into anything of real importance – it never sums up."

positions the Lab holds in Organic MCM, Littoral Combat Ship, Unmanned Systems, Expeditionary Maneuver Warfare, the Deployable Joint Command and Control System, Special Ops, and Diving and Life Support.

Don Shepherd, strategic planning coordinator during Skinner's tenure as executive director, praised Skinner for having rallied the Lab's senior leadership team around a shared vision for the Navy's future needs. Shepherd commended Skinner for encouraging senior leadership to devise a goal-oriented plan of action that would empower the future Fleet with an in-stride organic mine countermeasures capability and remove humans from the minefield.

"Dr. Skinner seized upon the opportunity for the laboratory to become the champion for organic mine countermeasures. Simultaneously, he pursued an ag-

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self," said Downing.

During this training, Port Operations learned to use the three different types of boats that they have in a way to control and contain any spill using a boom.

A boom is a piece of rubber in various lengths that has floats attached to it so that it stays perpendicular to the water. The boom itself is eight to 10 inches above the water line and 16 inches below the water line to prevent any oil or hazardous material from going over or under it.

The boom is deployed to prevent any oil from leaving the containment area. The utility boat and platform boat approaches the spill area and begins to deploy the boom from the platform boat. The boom is hooked onto the UB and then pulled out and around the spill. As this is happening, a third boat, the oil skimmer, will go into the circle and begin to suck up the oil and filter the water from it. The oil skimmer's belt is able to pick up the oil and then transport it to a holding area on the boat. This will continue until either the oil is all skimmed off the water or the holding tank is full.

Once the holding tank is full, it is then transported to a tanker at the pier and the oil is pumped into the truck. The skimmer then returns to the area if oil remains present in the water.

The training is strenuous and by no means is it easy, but that did not deter the members of NSA's Ops Department.

"The guys were perfect. Senior Chief Abrahams had never done anything like this before and yet he had it mastered by the second time they went out on the water," said George C. Betz Jr., operations installation project manager. "Bill Woodward rated us very high in the region and sent a blazing report to Commander Navy Region Southeast complimenting Lt. Kevin Downing and everyone in Operations for doing a super job."

"The training went great. We knocked it out of the park. We had no material deficiencies, no personnel deficiencies and we contained the spill in record time. There were also no personnel casualties," said Downing. The Facility Response Plan lets NSA PC know what areas they are responsible for, including Alligator Bayou, areas controlled by the military. Pelican Island, because the Environmental Protection Agency has designated that as a federal designation, and a couple of sensitive areas as well. NSA PC will respond to any spill that happens on this base, or is coming into the base but can also help civilians if they are asked to do so and it is cleared by CNRSE.

Around & About the Activity

Celebrate Asian American Pacific Month May 12!

The theme for the 2005 APA month celebration is 'Liberty and Freedom for All.' Join us to celebrate Asian Pacific American Month Thursday, May 12 at 11:30 a.m. at the NSA PC SeaShore Galley. Cost is \$3.50 for your lunch. A display located in the B-wing glass case of Building 110 will give more detailed information on the history and contributions of Asian Pacific American men and women to this great country of ours. Events include: a speech by Nora Perron, President of FARBC, Founder of AACPA and BCI, an Asian fashion show and free samples of Asian Cuisine.

Gulf Coast Salute at Tyndall

Tyndall AFB will host the Gulf Coast Salute May 14-15. The events opens to the public at 9 a.m. daily and features the Canadian Forces Snowbirds aerial demonstration squadron, the U.S. Army Golden Knights and the Canadian Forces SkyHawks parachute jump teams, and other events. Plenty of fun, food and refreshments for the whole family. Call 283-9150 or 1-877-529-5540 or visit the official open house Web site at <http://www.schultzairshows.com/tyndall2005.htm>.

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For Rent — One bed, one bath waterfront condo at Treasure Cove Condos (Thomas Drive, 5 min from Navy Base). \$800 furnished or \$750 unfurnished. \$500 Dep. Incl. some utilities. 1 yr. lease. No smokers or pets. Call 271-2686 (let ring) or 235-5084. Available late May. (9)

Roommate wanted — Roommate wanted to share nice 2br/2ba apartment off Thomas Drive (1 mile from base). Must be responsible and non-smoker. \$320/month plus electric. Call 624-5553. (8)

Roommate wanted — Non-smoking male or female to share 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath house located off North Lagoon. Just 5 minutes from beaches and Navy base, \$400 per month, share utilities. Available June 1. Call (850) 896-2247 (cell) or (912) 576-8152 (home). (8)

For Rent — 1 BD/BA waterfront furn'd condo at Sun Harbor Marina. Close to Navy base, very comfortable and attractive setting. Some util. incl. No smoker/pets \$650/mo. \$500 dep. 763-8028 or 234-4674. Avail. last week of April. (8)

For Sale — Preconstruction Gulf Front Condo for sale by owner - Emerald Beach Resort - Estimated completion Summer '05, 1BR 1BA with bunk area (sleeps 6), 792 sq. ft., 8th floor. Great location, close to Pier Park and golf courses. Deluxe resort will feature many amenities including restaurant, convention center, day spa, fitness center, parking garage, valet parking, concierge service, pools, and tennis courts. Reduced to \$389,000. Call 249-8400 or 249-9536 for more details. (7)

For Sale — 1999 Acura RL, Excellent condition, black w/tan interior, 74K miles \$15,500. Call 271-3124. (8)

For Sale — 2001 Nissan Pathfinder SE, 4x4, Silver, AT, 118K Miles, \$11,900. Call 215-5105. (8)

For Sale — 2003 Harley Davidson 1200XL Custom. Black&Silver with detachable windshield, short sissy bar back rest and luggage rack. Only 4,000 miles with 2 years left on warranty. \$8,500. Call (850) 319-0590 or (850) 874-2462. (9)

For Sale — Below book! 2001, 36 foot Dutchman travel trailer, large slide. Large refrigerator freezer. Furnace, stove never used. Central area and entertainment center. Asking \$13,000. Call 235-7639 or 236-3136. (9)

For Sale — 1992 19ft Open-Bow Renken w/trailer, In-board 4.3L w/Yamaha Stern drive, boat/motor good shape, tube/rope and lifejackets included, stern drive hyd pump inop, will sell, as is for \$2,500. Call Mike 249-0062. (8)

For Sale — GE refrigerator. Bisque in color 17.9 cu. ft. top-freezer refrigerator. Like new, used less than 1 year. Located six miles from the Navy base, \$275 Call 234-9846. (7)

For Sale — 2000 Sea Ray 210 Sundeck w/trailer, 21 ft., well maintained, low hrs, depth finder, Bimini top, CD, swim platform and more. All safety gear included. Stored inside. Asking \$26,900. Bring offers. call 785-7313. (8)

For Sale — 2001 Seadoo GTX DI. Direct injection fuel system, red, three seater; excellent comfort, high speed, good gas mileage & tons of storage for long rides! Moving — priced for quick sell, \$3,300. Call 624-3637. (6)

For Sale — 1999 20" Hydrasports Center Console, 150 Johnson, T-top, VHF, GPS, FF, Stereo w/ amp, SS prop, livewell, down rigger, dual batteries, full cover, Eisenglass, trailer \$17,500. Call Brian at extension 4999. (6)

For Sale — Canoe 17 ft. Old Town; royalex hull with built in storage compts, trolling motor and paddles. Very good condition., \$650. Call 249-8341. (9)

For Sale — Specialized Epic road bike. Carbon fiber frame, Shimano 105, Mavic wheels. Super nice

condition, low miles. Asking \$600 OBO. Call Ron at 215-9649. (8)

For Sale — For Sale — Delta 10" Contractors saw, cast iron extension, 30" Unifence with Delta tenoning jig, Like New. \$600. Jet Mortice machine JBM-5 \$140, Porter Cable Plate Joiner mod 557 \$100. Call. 850 235-5098. (8)

For Sale — 1974 Irwin Centerboard Sailboat, 25'5" length overall, 3 sails, 8 hp outboard, Sleeps up to 6, great 1st sailboat at a low price, ready to sail (or motor) away at \$4,500 OBO. Call 785-1186. (8)

For Sale — Sofa in good condition but needs cleaning. Fabric has narrow beige, white, and blue stripes, \$100 (neg.). Also a non-matching loveseat in fair condition but needs cleaning. Fabric is an abstract floral of white, pink, mauve, blue and gray. \$40 (neg.). Weekdays 235-5428; weekends/nights 234-6824, cell 624-4444. (7)

For Sale — 15 ft., yellow two seat fiber glass canoe, 30" center, excellent starter canoe. \$350 can be loaded on roof rack. Call (850) 233-8422. (7)

For Sale — Wedding gown, short sleeve, seed pearls, lace and sequins, size 10. Paid \$1,000, will sacrifice for \$200. Also, ladies clothing, sizes 6-10 and children's clothing, size 6 months to 4 years, \$1 and up. Eight new white wash dining chairs, padded seats and back. Paid \$2,000, will take \$1,000. Elliott's King sized "The Jasmine" white Victorian iron bed, paid \$1,000, will take \$500. White quilt bench with two drawers, \$30 and hand made, wooden doll cradle, \$30. Call 230-6875. (7)

For Sale — Treadmill - Proform 725EX. Wide belt, digital readings display time, speed, distance, calories burned, EKG pulse sensor, and an LED track shows quarter mile progress. Six computerized workout programs and up to a 10% incline ensures a workout to match your fitness level. \$500. Call 230-9394. (6)

For Sale — Antique walnut dining table, circa 1920's, beautiful condition w/butterfly leaf and six chairs, \$600 OBO. Call 814-1545 or 235-0568. (6)

For Sale — Advent "Baby II" bookshelf speakers, 2-way, 100-watt, \$50. Atlantic surround speakers with stands and wire, \$50. Commodore 128 computer, two disk drives, RGB monitor, printer, software, \$120. Call 215-2373. (6)

For Sale — Thirty five (35) gallon turtle tank with wrought iron stand. Light, timer etc., \$50 and 50 gallon terrarium with wood stand, light, timer and accessories, \$75. Call 235-5947. (6)

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