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## More students in the water means more training time

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NAVAL DIVING AND SALVAGE TRAINING CENTER PANAMA CITY, Fla. – NDSTC deployed 15 divers into Alligator Bayou from the Pierside Support Building (PSSB) Aug. 17, setting a milestone for the number of divers able to train at the facility simultaneously.

This is the most divers that were deployed from a single system since the opening of the school in October of 1980, said Ed Delaney NDSTC Hyperbarics Division Officer.

“This milestone will increase the efficiency and effectiveness of diver training by enabling the student divers to perform greater amounts of graded dives without adding training time to their already cramped schedules,” said Delaney.

The idea to dive 15 students at a time was inspired by the movie “Men of Honor” which was based on the Navy diving career of Master Chief Carl Brashear.

After watching the film, Master Diver Kyle Gaillard, the former Com-



Courtesy Photo

Fifteen NDSTC divers simultaneously enter the water from the Pierside Support Building, setting a school house milestone.

mand Master Chief of NDSTC, engaged the Engineering Department Head Dave Sullivan to begin considering the idea of diving more than four

students at time, which had been the maximum capacity at the time.

“Kyle observed a scene in which dive school student instruction was

being conducted on a pier where ten or so student divers were suiting up to

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## NSWC Panama City to hold change of command

**Dan Broadstreet**  
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Public Affairs

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — The Naval Surface Warfare Center Panama City will observe a Change of Command Sept. 21 as Capt. Andrew Buduo III relieves Capt. Vito Jimenez to become its 33rd Commanding Officer. The ceremony will be held in the Avia-

tion Unit Hangar with Rear Adm. Archer Macy, Jr., Commander, Naval Surface Warfare Center, serving as keynote speaker and the New Orleans-based U.S. Navy Band performing for the event.

Jimenez, who took command June 3, 2004, will be retiring from the Navy after a career of 31 years of service. Prior to assignment at Panama City, he was in command of

the Airborne Mine Defense Program Office (PMS-210). Jimenez has served at NSWC PC before. He transferred to Coastal Systems Station Panama City and served as the Officer in Charge of the Aviation Unit from June 1994 to July 1996.

Jimenez has logged over 3,000 hours in various heli-

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Capt. Andrew Buduo III

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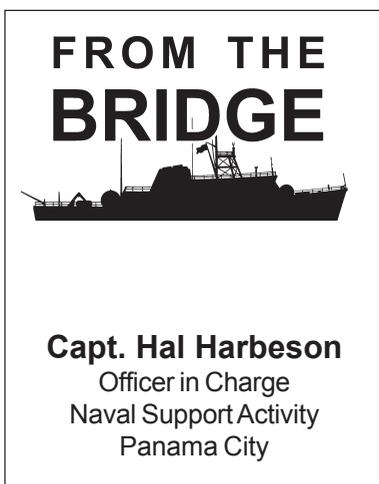
# Traditions, cultures and heroes that make up our heritage

September is a month to solemnly pause and remember events of our not-so-distant past that still have a great impact and meaning to us, as a Navy and a Nation.

This coming Monday marks the fifth anniversary of the attack on the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and the fatal crash of United flight 93 that undoubtedly was en route to another terrorist target on that dark day in the history of our nation.

The Chief Petty Officer Selectees and the NSA Panama City Chiefs' Mess invite everyone to attend a brief memorial service on September 11, immediately following colors at the flag pole in front of the Naval Diving and Salvage Training Center.

The following Friday, September 16, marks the official



observance National POW/MIA Recognition Day. Usually held the third Friday in September, POW-MIA Day reminds us of the men and women who withstood great hardship while imprisoned by our Nation's enemies; and it reminds us of those still missing, loved ones lost at war but whose fate is not yet fully known.

We will not forget these patriots who were willing to give their all to preserve and protect our freedoms. We have a table set year-round in the galley in their honor.

Nearly 50,000 former POWs still live among us, including those held captive during World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, throughout the Cold War era,

during Operation Desert Storm and even Operation Iraqi Freedom. We owe an immeasurable debt of gratitude to these quiet heroes who displayed great honor and spirit and who sacrificed so much for this Nation.

We also use this occasion to renew our unwavering commitment and determination to the families of those who are still missing, to obtain the fullest possible accounting for them, including their recovery or repatriation and the identification of the remains of those who have died.

Another way we remember the sacrifices made by those who have paved our Nation's road to freedom is through the traditions we observe. One of these special traditions is the celebration of the Navy's Birthday, October

13. On this date in 1775, the Continental Congress authorized the funding to arm a few merchant ships that were the true beginnings of the United States Navy.

In celebration of the Navy's 231<sup>st</sup> birthday, tickets are now on sale for the Navy

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## VIEWPOINT:

*“Why is it important to observe Hispanic Heritage Month?”*



“It is important to observe everybody's heritage whether it is Hispanic, Asian, or whatever it may be.”

SK2 Jessica Ward  
APF Purchaser  
BEQ



“For me you have Black History Month. All ethnicities should have recognition. It is just another ethnicity that should be recognized.”

David Hutcherson  
Logistics Management Spc.  
NSWC PC



“I think it's important to observe the different the cultural heritage recognitions in order to better understand and appreciate the melting pot that we are a part of here in the United States.”

Lt. Ben Howard  
Chaplain  
NSA PC



“As the country becomes more culturally diverse it is good to understand where everyone comes from and what their traditions and customs are.”

MASN Juan Rodriguez  
Patrolman  
Security Dept.

**BRIDGE**

Ball, to be held on Oct. 14 at the Bay Point Marriott. A committee of representatives from the Navy League and across the base, chaired

by Naval Diving and Salvage Training Center's Senior Chief Shelby Cornelius, has a great evening of food, fun and Navy camaraderie planned for all. Be sure to see the ad on p. 4 of this issue with more details.

Finally, September 15 begins the annual observance of Hispanic Heritage month, when we 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.

Hispanics have served bravely in the

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U.S. Navy through every war and conflict since the American revolution, and each year more Hispanics proudly volunteer to serve.

A recent message from Chief of Naval Personnel VAdm. John C. Harvey, Jr. noted that over 43,000 Sailors and civilians of Hispanic origin now honorably serve the United States Navy.

An article in this issue on p. 8 by Hector Quesada, Naval Surface Warfare Center Panama City's Hispanic Program Manager, provides more on this great celebration of Hispanic culture and contributions.

## August Length of Service Awards

**Thank you  
for your Service**

<b>Name</b>	<b>Years Service</b>
Allan Reiver	35
William Olstad	30
Gary Kirkpatrick	25
Michael Shirey	25
Virgil Ogletree	25
John Cain	25
Lisa Kent	20
James Bryan	20
Elaina Reynolds	20
Patrick Mcdermott	20
Sandra Rizzo	20
Ronald Honaker	5
Russ Malcolm	5

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**27223**  
**2 X 4**

**ARMED FORCES COMM**  
**318452**  
**6 x 6**

**PC RESCUE**  
**336401**  
**2 x 3**

**SKULLY'S**  
**332951**  
**2 x 3**

**MAD HATTER**  
**336277**  
**2 x 5**

**PC MALL**  
**336009**  
**2 x 5**

**MEL'S DOCKSIDE**  
**335224**  
**2 x 2**

**KINGSBURY'S**  
**330867**  
**2 x 3**

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copters and over 300 hours "under tow." His personal decorations include the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal, two awards, Navy Commendation Medal, 5 awards, and various unit awards. Jimenez is married to the former Regina Louise Fontanetta. They have three children: Briana 24; Derek 21; and Marissa 18.

Buduo's most recent assignment was with the Office of the Comptroller, SEA01 as Naval Sea Systems Command's POM Integration Lead. Buduo has also previously served aboard NSWC PC as a project pilot and as the Aviation Unit's Safety Officer. In this capacity, he served at NSWC PC from May 1990 to April 1993.

Serving as the executive officer at Helicopter Mine Countermeasures Squadron 15 (HM-15) from March 2003, he assumed command there in April 2004. He deployed to the Mediterranean in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom where he embarked *USS Cleveland* (LPD-7) with HM-15 Detachment One. Buduo is a member of the Acquisition Professional community and has over 2,100 flight hours and 400 Airborne Mine Countermeasures tow hours.

He is entitled to wear the Meritorious Service Medal with one gold star, Navy Commendation Medal with 2 gold stars, Navy Achievement Medal, and various unit and service awards.



# THE NAVY BALL

Join in the fun & help raise funds for the Ball at the Karaoke Challenge

*Friday September 15 at the Main Deck  
6 p.m. - 10 p.m.*

*All proceeds are donated to this year's 231st Navy Ball on Oct. 14!  
Join in the fun and submit someone else to sing any song you want!*

Want tickets to the Navy Ball? Contact MA1 Brooks at 235-5185 for your tickets today!



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# PDO updates base-wide cleanup information

**Clyde Tucker**  
**Site Director**  
**FISCJ PC Det**

The Property Disposal Office (PDO) wants to again acknowledge the support and participation they received during the activity-wide cleanup in April. We have made a lot of progress in cleaning up the base, but we are not finished yet.

Looking back at past base-wide cleanups and the massive initiatives they were, we would like to maintain an operational mode of disposing excess material from Naval Support Activity, Panama City rather than having periodic massive cleanups that create bottlenecks in limited storage areas aboard NSA PC.

We want to help and be part of the solution to avoiding massive undertakings; therefore, we will be working on ways we can improve our processes and hopefully avoid future base-wide cleanups. That is going to include your recommendations—we will listen.

Now we are focused on getting all base-wide cleanup excess material marked for disposition and transported to either authorized recipients or the Defense Reutilization &

Marketing Office (DRMO) Eglin AFB facility.

As a result of the large volume of material we have to dispose of, we had to suspend our excess service to our customers so we can make room for your future excess requirements. We apologize if we have inconvenienced anyone and we have strived to accommodate customers' immediate requirement or safety/environmental generated deficiency requirements. Once we get through the massive disposition/excess crunch, we will return to our normal business-as-usual mode.

On August 2, the scrap contractor started reducing the huge scrap metal pile in and outside the storage area. He will also be removing the rusted out mil-vans and tanks on base.

After this, bins will be in place to receive the different types of segregated scrap metal. A big thanks to the people on base for recycling!

Along with that ongoing effort, PDO is looking forward to moving into its new home in Bldg. 455 on Gull Circle. We thank everyone for their patience during this transition. The Property Disposal function will continuously strive to improve and expand our support to our

customers. Helpful suggestions from our customers are greatly appreciated.

I would ask that you follow the process provided below and take into consideration that we receive a large amount of excessing requests. We will do our best to satisfy each request as promptly as possible.

1. The customer needs to email, call or fax the requirement to the Property Disposal function and provide us with the following minimum information: your name, location (building and room if applicable), code, phone extension, and a brief description of the item(s) to be excessed.

2. The Property Disposal function will schedule the pickups in the order in which they were received and provide confirmation to the customer on the time scheduled. Normally, the items will be picked up within two weeks once the requirement is received and depending upon the number of requirements received within the same time frame.

3. The material will be picked up and assigned an excess number. A copy of the document will be provided back to the customer for their retention and future reference. Note: Documentation must be completed prior to us picking

up material. We will provide assistance on location, if required.

Please remember the Property Disposal function of the FISCJ Panama City Detachment provides pickup services for material or property from customers four days a week, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. The PDO Office is open for deliveries on Wednesdays 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Since a majority of our customers do not have the resources to transport small excess items to the Property Disposal function located in building 455, we will come get them from you.

Large, bulky items excess requirements, i.e., items in excess of 40 pounds, will continue to be supported through the Transportation Office, Public Works Center Jacksonville. Send us your requirements and we will coordinate with Transportation for transporting those items.

Customer funding for transportation services will be required if resources are needed outside of the Property Disposal Function. This will apply when we have to schedule with the shop riggers and transportation for excessing large or bulky items we can't handle ourselves.

Please understand that any changes to the process

locally does not change the external requirements for sanitation and demilitarization, e.g., computer hard disk removal, and any other special requirements imposed on us by DoD 4160.21-M Manual guidelines. You will be expected to continue to meet these requirements prior to the items being excessed.

For those of you who still would like to continue bringing your items to building 455 for excessing, the Property Disposal function will be open for excess turn-ins from base customers Wednesdays 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please send us your requirements and let's work together to make this a good thing for NSA PC, one from which we can all benefit.

As always, I thank each of you for your continued support and input in assisting us to improve any of the processes used or support provided by the Property Disposal function. If you have questions, please contact Linda Loudon at 234-4277 or Jodie McCranie at 235-5396. You may also inquire by email at M\_NSWCPC\_Property Disposal.

We look forward to providing you continued and value-added property disposal service!

## Is your disaster preparedness basket ready?

*Here are a few essentials to include:*

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

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

**Non-perishable items:**

Vitamins  
Food for infants or elderly  
Diapers for infants

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

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

# Forming real relationships with our co-workers

This month is the time of year when Jews celebrate their holiest days, the 10 days beginning with Rosh Hashanah and ending with Yom Kippur. Rosh Hashanah is the Jewish New Year, and Yom Kippur is the Day of Atonement. Why is this important? If you are Jewish it is very important to your faith and cultural identity, but even as a Christian it is important to better understand Jewish friends and acquaintances who are in our lives.

Many times our lives are so isolated from those around us that we barely know their names, much less the important things in their lives. In the last month, I have become suddenly aware of difficult situations in the lives of people I know, and was completely unaware that anything was wrong prior. This could have been avoided had I taken the time to actually get to know those people better than just the occasional hello or shallow conversation.

There are many reasons why we do not get close enough to those around us to know when there are issues in their lives. We often come to

work simply to work. Amidst the business of our work, the relationships with our co-workers take much less of a priority than actually completing the mission. That is not a bad thing; we do get paid tax dollars to actually do our jobs.

However, many times in the midst of doing a job, people become a tool to accomplish a mission, finish a job, and get us what we need or just become a pawn in our overall plan. Anytime we begin to view co-workers and employees like this, we lose the relationship and the ability to determine real needs in that person's life.

Another reason we fail to know people is our own selfishness. We can become so self-centered that the world begins to revolve around us and no one else even enters our scope of vision. This is the same attitude that is seen in Cain's evasive response to God's question about his brother Abel, whom Cain had murdered, when he asked God, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

This self-centeredness makes the most important per-



son in the world ourselves. When I am the most important person in my world, then I am unable to see other people's problems, because my problems will always be bigger and more important than anyone else's.

John Donne, the 17<sup>th</sup> Century English poet, wrote in *Meditation XVII*, that "no man is an island." His meaning was that people are not isolated from one another, but that humanity is intercon-

nected. Try as we might to isolate ourselves from other people, it is impossible. It would be better to live with respect and understanding for others than in the self-deception of self-importance.

The last reason that we fail to involve ourselves in people's lives is that we are fearful of what we will find out or our ability to help the person. Many times people tell us things that we would prefer not to know. Being entrusted with somebody's problems means knowing some of their worst secrets, and people often believe they need to have an answer for those problems. Thinking that because a person says that they are about to lose their house because of money problems, a solution for that problem or the money to help them out must be found. The fear is that we will not be able to help.

Many times in these cases, people just want someone to talk to. They do not necessarily want the answer to the problem, just a willing ear to listen. The catch is that the more one knows about a

person's background, interests, and family before hand, the more comfortable they will feel in talking to you.

This comes back to knowing that your Jewish co-worker will soon celebrate their high holy days. Just one small piece of information that helps you know your friend, co-laborer, shipmate, or employee better.

My final encouragement to you then is to not view the people you work with as tools or pawns, not be too self-centered to really hear other people's problems, and not fear what we might hear. You might find a real friendship that you didn't know could exist, and could help someone who really needs it. That help might be through listening, giving, or referring them to someone who can help. Finally, off the issue, but back to my original illustration, if you are a service member here who is looking for a location to celebrate the Jewish Holy Days or any other place of faith, the Chaplain's office has that information for you.

# New state program to help hurricane proof homes

**Debra Forand**  
Hurricane Case Manager  
Fleet & Family  
Support Center

The state of Florida has developed a new program to help Floridians identify how they can strengthen their homes against hurricanes and reduce hurricane damage exposure in this state. The Florida Comprehensive Hurricane

Damage Mitigation Program will offer free home inspections by specially qualified wind-resistance inspectors to eligible homeowners.

You must apply and obtain approval in order to receive the free inspection. Floridians whose homes have undergone a wind certification and hurricane mitigation inspection approved by the Depart-

ment of Financial Services will then be eligible to apply for matching grants up to \$5,000.

To be eligible for a free home inspection you must have:

- A primary residence in a single family "site-built home.
- You may also be a resident whose primary residence is a unit (such as a condominium) in a residential building with

up to four units.

· All units must agree to participate in the program to be eligible for free inspections.

· Residence insured value can not exceed \$500,000.

· Owner must also have a valid homestead exemption.

· This inspection will also tell them what insurance discounts will be available to them and

how strong their house would be able to withstand a hurricane after they make the improvements.

Matching grant applications became available Sept. 1. Please remember you must undergo a free home inspection prior to applying for the grant.

To find out more about the program, and what the grant if received

may be used for, log onto [www.mysafefloridahome.com](http://www.mysafefloridahome.com). You can also call the consumer help line toll-free at 1-800-342-2762.

If you need further hurricane preparedness info, visit your Fleet and Family Support Center, Bldg 304, or call Debra Forand 850-234-4898 or 235-5800.

# Hispanic Heritage Month celebrates rich culture

**Hector Quesada**  
Hispanic Employment  
Program Manager  
NSWC PC

NSA PC and NSWC PC acknowledge their diverse workforce each year when they observe Hispanic Heritage Month from September 15 through October 15. The 2006 theme for Hispanic Heritage Month is "Hispanic Americans: Our Rich Culture Contributing to America's Future". It is helpful to understand the term "Hispanic" in order to value the rich Hispanic culture in the United States. In the US, almost 14% of the population is Hispanic.

Hispanic indicates ethnicity, not race. It re-

fers to people from Latin American and Spanish heritage. The Hispanic population originates from countries such as Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Paraguay, Puerto Rico, El Salvador, Spain, Uruguay, and Venezuela. The 2000 US Census breaks down the origins of the Hispanic population as follows: 58% Mexican, 18% Other, 10% Puerto Rican, 5% Central American, 4% South American, 3% Cuban and 2% Dominican. It is because of these differences that distinct foods, music and dress have evolved in the cultures

within the Hispanic population.

The diversity within the Hispanic population not only reflects differences in culture but also in race. This diversity in culture and race will continue to be reflective in the workplace as the Hispanic population within the US grows. The Census Bureau predicts that by 2050 Hispanics will be a majority of the population in the United States. Hispanics are an integral part of the diverse workforce that exists at NSA PC and NSWC PC. The diversity vision and diversity initiative that are indicative of the diversity policies of NAVSEA are also indicative of the policies of NSWC PC and NSA PC. In the September 2006 issue

of *Communication Blueprint NAVSEA* some of the themes about diversity were set out as follows. "NAVSEA's diversity vision seeks a workplace where individual differences are acknowledged, valued and used to sustain the organization's critical national defense efforts. NAVSEA diversity initiatives embrace workforce's differences in identity, heritage and values and work to support the unification of these diverse backgrounds in a quest of shared goals." The observance of Hispanic Heritage Month helps to accomplish the Navy's diversity vision and initiatives.

It is through the events held during Hispanic Heritage Month that Hispanics are recognized for their culture and con-

tribution to the workforce, and non Hispanics can become more familiar with the Hispanic culture. A Latin Festival was held at the Okaloosa Island Convention Center on August 26. Those that had the opportunity to attend were treated to great entertainment. A display case in the lobby of Building 110 will further reflect the richness of the Hispanic culture.

All employees are encouraged to attend the events held during Hispanic Heritage Month. These events will give those who attend an appreciation of the rich Hispanic culture that exists within the workforce throughout our country.

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**METRO/MIDAS  
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**GULF COAST DERM  
332584  
2 x 3**

# EBACS badge policy goes into effect Oct. 1

**Kevin Hall**  
**Security Director**  
**NSA PC Security**

Currently, there are many acceptable identification cards recognized to access the gate at NSA Panama City in addition to the Common Access Card, or CAC. The Navy is turning to the CAC as the primary ID system for base access as well as for logging on to computer terminals and various web-based systems. Although NSA PC has continued to honor a wide variety of government ID formats since the first CAC cards were

issued, the NSA PC Security Department has been evaluating access control procedures to streamline their process, reducing the types of identification cards recognized for base access.

If you have a CAC card or a military ID, this will become your means of entry to NSA PC. Most other badges, particularly command-specific IDs, will not be accepted after October 1, 2006. If you are a permanent employee on base and **not** a CAC cardholder, you will be issued another form of ID, the Electronic Badging and Access

Control System (EBACS) card.

These new cards are being issued to personnel aboard NSA PC with full implementation scheduled for October 1, 2006. Security is currently working with your managers and supervisors to issue EBACS badges in compliance with the new requirements. After this date, the only other authorized badges/identification cards for entry to NSA PC will be military ID Cards (active duty, dependant, retired and delayed entry); temporary badges issued by the Visitor's Reception

Center. After normal VRC hours, if you do not have one of the above listed means of identification, you will need to have a valid form of picture ID (a driver's license works best) to be sponsored aboard and escorted by one of your supervisors or a fellow employee.

As of October 1, if you do not have one of the above listed means of identification, Security personnel at the gate will direct you to the Visitor

Reception Center. After normal VRC hours, if you do not have one of the above listed means of identification, you will need to have a valid form of picture ID (a driver's license works best) to be sponsored aboard and escorted by one of your supervisors or a fellow employee.

If you have any questions or concerns, the security point of contact for this evolution is Ken Tillman. He can be reached via E-mail at [kenneth.j.tillman@navymil](mailto:kenneth.j.tillman@navymil) or telephone at ext. 7193.

## DIVING

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perform timed proficiency projects on the bottom of the harbor. The key to the scene was the sheer number of divers in the water at the same time," said Delaney.

Gaillard asked, "Why can't we dive that many students at once instead of just four at a time?"

That question started the ball rolling to re-establish NDSTC's diver training ability to dive more

than 4 divers at a time out of the PSSB, said Delaney.

Following the customary period of identifying a training mission need, identifying and securing funding, preliminary design, contracting for the work, performing the installation, certification for manned dive systems and the completion of testing both unmanned and manned, three years had passed.

On Aug. 17, NDSTC tested MDV Gaillards' idea to its maximum manned capability and delivered a vital training asset capable of diving 15 student divers at the same time.

The new system is configured to allow one Diving Supervisor to manage the entire evolution thus minimizing the amount of Instructor's required to be "on station."

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***311085***  
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## Classified Ads

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**1999 Cadillac Escalade**, Looks great. Runs smooth! It comes with all the great Cadillac features plus the towing package, single and multi-disk CD, Sirius satellite radio, hands-free phone kit, custom wheels and 4 new Good-Year Wrangler HP tires. Gold paint with tan, leather interior. 100,000 miles. For more info & photos, www.theoasis.com/escalade/. \$12,000. Call 819-5530. (18)

**Air Hockey table 7' professional grade** \$100 good cond, **Craftsman 3 "Chipper/Shredder"** \$300 used twice, **Hoover Steam Vac Dual V** \$100 used 5 times, **"AirSource" Air Purifier 3000** \$100 good cond Call 596-0562. (18)

**Camaro 1997** - bright metallic green, V6 with 5 speed, 126k miles, runs good and looks better, never wrecked or raced, non-smoking drivers, \$3750 o.b.o. 233-5313 or 814-7662. (18)

**North Lagoon Drive Condo for Rent** Just 5 min from base! Nice 2br/2ba 1200 sq ft, ceramic tile and carpet. Walk in closets. Washer/Dryer/Wat/Sew/Garb and Pest Control Included. Community Pool. \$850/mth plus deposit. Pets negotiable. Call 819-1315. (18)

**2006 Yamaha R-6S**, Blue. 2100 miles. Puig Windscreen. Scorpion Exhaust. Frame Sliders. LED Blinkers. \$7000 If interested call Chris at 215-8066 or 527-7353. (18)

**Climbing Deer Stand** \$40. **Dumbbells** (large assortment) \$100 OBO Rob 249-9380 See pics at www.knology.net/aquaabyss/forsale (18)

**STIGA Eclipse Outdoor Table Tennis/Ping pong Table**. Quickplay setup 3 mins or less. All weather aluminum top over 1/2" MDF Board for Support. Table has been kept inside & is in perfect cond. List for \$650, selling for \$325 OBO. 234-9846 (18)

**'91 Toyota Camry DX Sedan**, 4-Cyl, AT/PW/PS, Power Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Cold AC, AM/FM, 128K miles. Dark Blue with blue interior. Asking \$1850. Call 819-2125. (17)

**For Rent:** 3 bd, 2 ba, 1 car garage, 1350 sqft, 2 years old, gated with amenities, private beach parking, 10 min from Navy base \$1200/mo 234-6690. Call 235-5512 (17)

**2005 Suzuki S40 "Savage" motorcycle**. White 650-cc cruiser, only 1200 miles, in very good condition. Great for small riders! Some accessories included. Asking \$3500. Call Carrie at 276-9488.

**For sale:** 3 bd/2 ba 1300 sq ft plus Florida

rm, 2-car garage, hot tub, sprinkler system, alarm system, fenced in backyard. Located off North Lagoon, close to Navy Base. \$225k OBO, Call 236-7173 or 532-2710. (17)

**14 Cu. Ft. upright Kenmore Freezer**, like new condition. White. \$250. Avon collectors: **complete set of Avon Christmas plates** (1973-2005). All in original box. Will sell as a complete set only. \$900. **Solo-flex workout machine** w/ attachments. \$450 OBO. **Wanted:** used moving boxes and clean packing paper. Please call 871-1638 or leave msg. All sales cash only. (17)

**1996 16' Cape Horn**, 1996 60 HP Mercury oil injection outboard, 1996 Magic Tilt galvanized trailer. Includes anchor, 150' anchor line, mooring lines, off-shore life jackets, hummingbird depth sounder, handheld VHF radio. Boat is ready to go. \$6,000 Call: 769-2726 or 819-9992 (16)

**New King Size Mat & box sprgs** Sealy Posturepedic Crwn Jewel/see locally 2K \$750.00 CASH OBO! **Sturdy wooden louver bifold doors** Perfect for Florida. (4) 24" doors of 12"W hinged panels (4) 30" doors 15'W hinged panels. \$50 + locally \$20 per door OBO! call 235-0940 (7am-7pm) (16)

**Boat For Sale-** 15' aluminum boat with 1995 25hp Yamaha, Console steering with remote controls, Trailer in great condition. \$2000 OBO. 249-1362 or 230-3230. (16)

**2005 Harley Davidson Sporster 883C**. Black Cherry color. 1000 miles, barely ridden. Alarm system. Asking \$7500 Call 258-6283 (16)

**'01 Dodge Ram Quad Cab SLT** - Matching Topper, Long Bed, V8, Auto Trans., PW, PL, CD, Cruise, Alloy Wheels. Slider windows on topper and rear truck window. Only 34,830 miles! Blue w/ gray interior. Nice. \$10,900 OBO. 960-5722. (15)

**Baby stuff for sale** All great condition used for 1 baby. Mega Saucer \$40, Jumperoo \$10, Evenflo Stroller w/ carseat and base \$50, Bouncy chair with aquarium and music \$15, baby boy clothes from newborn to 18 mos, hardly worn, baby rattles and toys, buy some or buy all. For more info call Maria @ 235-6320 (15)

**GMC Suburban '98 SLE** auto 2WD, COLD air, rear air, removable 3rd row seat, power steering & windows, power door locks, keyless entry, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette, CD, 4-wheel abs, Towing package, roof rack, privacy glass. Runs perfect, VERY well maintained. 109,000 miles, \$7600. 258-4754

**Laguna Beach townhouse**, 3 bd, 3 ba, 1900 sq. ft., 120-A El Reposo, new in 2003, located 1/2 block from beach, garage, Gulf view. \$1350/mo w/1yr lease, No Smoking, No pets. 814-4700. (14)

**WEN 5500 Watt Generator**, brand new. \$400 Call 248-3371 or 276-9479. (14)

**2005 Harley Davidson, 883 Sportster.**

## Farewell and following seas



Photo by Greta Meadows  
PN1 Scott Williamson shows his son, Aiden, 1, and Marsha Shoef a letter of appreciation presented during his retirement Sep. 1 at the Long Glass. Williamson retired after 20 years of service and moved to Georgia.

Black with orange HD decal. Female owned. 3,388 miles. Runs great. Extra seat, helmet and extra hand grips are included. \$6K. **Large dog bed for free.** Has a small hole. Used for Great Dane. Come get it, it's yours. **Navy and Marine Corps uniforms (female).** Different sizes (mostly 10-12's). Several covers, coats, jackets, etc. (no cami's). Low prices. If interested call 249-8092 (AWH) or (240) 298-0022, anytime. (14)

**Large 4 bd/3 ba home for sale** - across from base on corner lot in friendly Woodlawn. Drive by 108 Greenwood Dr., but house is much more beautiful inside, remodeled throughout. House sales are slow, so from \$364,900 price is now \$339,000 firm if you contact us instead of a realtor. 233-5313.

**Waterview Condo for Rent.** Overlooks Grand Lagoon. Located on Thomas Drive. 1 br/1 ba. Large balcony, pool & dock. Lease & deposit required. No pets, no smoking. Unfurnished. \$800/mth for 1 yr lease or \$875/mth for 6 1/2 month lease. Wat/Sew/Garb/Cable/Pest included. Call 271-2686 or email: bbradley@whoever.com.

**House for Rent:** Palmetto Trace 2314 sq ft 3 bd/2 ba with separate dining room, study. Tile throughout except for carpeted bedrooms, study. Premium kitchen counter tops, master bath garden tub, 2 walk-in closets, vaulted ceilings in the great room, access to community pool/rec area and less than 1 mile from beach. Call 596-5767 or 233-9898. (14)

**2005 Scottsdale Newmar RV** 35' long with 3 slide-outs; 4,800 miles with 3-year bumper-

to-bumper warranty; mint/brand new condition; 1 local owner; please call 767-5981 or 814-5386. (14)

**Ford F250 1995 Extended Cab**, auto everything, V8, bed liner, 107k miles, very clean, runs great. \$5,900 OBO. Call 785-9115

**Black diamond BCD** med retail \$695 sell for \$400. **Dacor extreme reg w/din valve OCT&GAGES** retail \$600 sell for \$375. **Apollo split fins** med retail \$180 Sell for \$100. Plus free mens lg 5mm wetsuit. You could buy as package for better price or individually. BCD and fins purchased 2005. Reg purchased 2003. If interested, call Bobby Cuesta @ 747-7468. (13)

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