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Sailors take pride in their new home

MC3 Joseph Moon
Editor
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NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY PANAMA CITY, Fla. – Port operations received permission to paint the exterior of building 97 Sept. 27 in an effort to finish the renovations of their new base of operations.

“We’re making an old building our new house,” said Port Operations Officer

Lt. Kevin Downing.

After getting base approval for the new color, BMCS (SW) Senior Chief Robin Abrahams equipped the Sailors with the proper equipment and face shields to do the job right the first time, said Downing.

“Safety is paramount at port ops,” said Downing pointing out the abundance of readily available personal protection

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Photo by MC3 Joseph Moon
OS3 Andrew Nahitchevansky searches for the right tool in the completed locker room space. Just 30 days ago this room had no lights, no matting on the floor, and was full of lumber.

LCS-1 scheduled to come here



Courtesy Photo

The nation’s first Littoral Combat Ship, Freedom (LCS 1) – the inaugural ship in an entirely new class of U.S. Navy surface warships makes a side launch during her christening at the Marinette Marine shipyard. The agile 377-foot Freedom will help the U.S. Navy defeat growing littoral, or close-to-shore, threats and provide access and dominance in coastal water battle-space.

Chief of Naval Operations & NSA PC Staff Public Affairs

MARINETTE, Wis. (NNS) — Thousands looked on Sept. 24 as the Navy christened and launched the nation’s first littoral combat ship, Freedom (LCS 1), at the Marinette Marine shipyard.

The Freedom is

scheduled to come to Panama City in November 2007 to go through a combat systems qualification trial, said Dave Tubridy, head of the littoral systems integration department at the Naval Surface Warfare Center Panama City.

The Freedom has a modular design that will allow for different mission packages to be placed in ship, said

Tubridy.

“Its first mission package is going to be the next generation of mine countermeasure systems that is being designed right here,” said Tubridy.

The 377-foot Freedom is capable of speeds in excess of 40 knots and can operate in water less than 20 feet deep. The ship will act as a platform for launch

and recovery of manned and unmanned vehicles. Its modular design will support interchangeable mission packages, allowing the ship to be reconfigured for anti-submarine warfare, mine warfare, or surface warfare missions on an as-needed basis.

“Until now, this vessel has been a part of the

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If you can't stand the heat, don't set the kitchen on fire

The theme for Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8-14, is "Prevent Cooking Fires: Watch What You Heat." An article from the Naval Support Activity Panama City Fire Department, with helpful tips on keeping a fire safe kitchen, appears on page 6.

According to the National Fire Protection Association's web site Fire Prevention Week was established to commemorate the Great Chicago Fire, the 1871 tragedy that killed more than 250 people, left 100,000 homeless, destroyed more than 17,400 structures and burned more than 2,000 acres. The fire began on October 8, but continued to rage out of control and did most of its damage on October 9, 1871.

The NFPA recounts the legend of the fire breaking out

FROM THE BRIDGE



Capt. Hal Harbeson
Officer in Charge
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Panama City



after a cow, belonging to Mrs. Catherine O'Leary, kicked over a lamp, setting first the barn, then the whole city on fire. Like any good story, the 'case of the cow' has some truth to it. The great fire almost certainly started near the barn where Mrs. O'Leary kept her five milking cows, but there is no proof that she was in the barn when the fire broke out

- or that a jumpy cow sparked the blaze.

Today we use the occasion of this well-known event to bring attention to fire safety at work and at home. This is a good time of year to check the batteries in your smoke detectors and inspect the pressure gages and expiration dates on fire extinguishers. You should also review your

family's fire escape plan and take the opportunity to get rid of combustible clutter around the house that could become a fire hazard.

Wearing headphones while jogging, walking or driving on the base is not likely to cause a fire, but it sure makes it difficult to hear the fire engine coming. I have noticed numerous runners listening to their MP3 players and not paying attention to traffic around them. OPNAV INSTRUCTION 5100.12G says the use of these devices masks or prevents recognition of emergency signals, alarms, announcements, the approach of vehicles, human speech, and the ability to determine the direction from which the sound is coming.

The instruction further states "Do not wear portable

headphones, earphones or other listening devices while operating a motor vehicle or while jogging, walking, bicycling or skating on roads and streets on naval installations." Use of these devices is permitted while on designated bicycle and running

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VIEWPOINT:

"What is the point of celebrating the birthdays of the armed services?"



"To remind people of the veterans, past and present and honoring them for the sacrifices they make on a daily basis."

Dexter Matthews
Hazmat BLS Fire Fighter
NSA PC Fire Dept.



"For the men and women who lost their lives defending our country. To not celebrate it would be to say they lost their lives in vain."

IT2 Harry Basnight
Facilities Engineer
NEDU



"They are a part of our customs and traditions that remind us of our heritage."

ND1 Kevin Moore
High Risk Instructor
NDSTC



"It is a good idea to have a reminder of when each service began. It gives people history. When we celebrate it gets the history out there."

SK2 Jaclyn Stamos
SPO
Coast Guard Station PC

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paths and sidewalks. Please follow this instruction...it's for your safety.

The Combined Federal Campaign is underway through Nov. 1. Your command representatives will be making the effort to contact

each person aboard the activity with information about how to participate. Please give thoughtful consideration to CFC, a once-a-year effort to help people in our community and around the world.

Navy Birthday is

Oct. 13, when we celebrate the official origin of the US Navy in 1775. Part of the tradition is the Navy Ball on Oct. 14, jointly hosted by commands on the base and the local chapter of the Navy League. Today is the last day to purchase

tickets, and the good news is that the fund raisers for the ball have been so successful that tickets for service members E-4 and below are FREE! I'm looking forward to seeing you there.

HOME

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equipment.

Downing took particular pride in exhibiting a room that had previously no light fixtures and was full of bulk lumber.

Today, with help from Public Works, the space was repainted, overhead lighting was installed, eight wall receptacles were put in, and the floor was covered with electrical safety-grade non-skid matting,

said Downing.

The room currently houses all the tools and technical publications to keep the engineering side of port operations running at 100 percent readiness.

Port Operations original shop, building 92, was set to be demolished in order to provide space for the new Milcon Special Operations building. Port Op-

erations moved into the old carpenter shop, building 97, Aug. 23 and plan to have the details finished by the end of October in time for the Gulf of Mexico Exercise, said Abrahams.

The Sailors here are doing a phenomenal job, said Downing. They are painting and installing in addition to their standard port operations work and watches, he said.

So far \$35,000 has been spent on the renovations, said Downing. By doing some of the labor themselves port operations has saved \$30,000 or more.

"I'm honored to work with a bunch of highly motivated Sailors who take pride in any task assigned no matter how small.

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NSA PC shoreline jurisdiction expanded

Kevin Hall
Security Director
NSA PC Security

As a result of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, collective efforts were made nationwide to ensure military installations had clearly defined and enforceable boundaries. Protecting installations with water boundaries makes this especially challenging. Requirements to post and illuminate signs in water are costly and can become maintenance intensive, not to mention legally determining exactly where these boundaries fall.

The original jurisdictional boundary along the shoreline of NSA PC was at the "mean high-tide mark," or the midpoint between low and high tides. After Sept. 11, the Security Department began working with the Army Corps of Engineers to expand this jurisdiction from the mean high-tide mark out into the bay an additional 100 feet. The purpose of the expansion was to enhance safety and security in the water around NSA PC. This distance also would provide a buffer to safeguard military vessels and government facilities

from sabotage and other subversive acts, accidents or incidents of similar nature.

This work came to fruition on Nov. 7, 2005 with the final approval of a Federal regulation permitting the Officer in Charge to restrict passage of persons, watercraft and vessels at his or her discretion in the interest of National Security. That document can be found in the Federal Registry/Vol. 70, No. 214/Monday, November 7, 2005/Rules and Regulations, 33 Code of Federal Regulations, Part 334, subsection 334.760.

The regulation identifies the latitude and longitude boundaries beginning at the most northern boundary and ending at the most southern boundary of NSA PC. These boundaries include the 100-ft. stand-off distance along the shoreline. The restrictions identified above remain in effect 24 hours a day, seven days a week. To reiterate, no persons or privately owned watercraft are allowed in Alligator Bayou or inside the 100-ft. restricted area at any time without authoriza-

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Preventing cooking fires, watch what you heat

Ed Kelley
Fire Inspector
NSA PC Fire Dept.

How often has the doorbell rung or a child interrupted you while you were cooking, causing you to forget about the chicken you left sizzling on the stove, until smoke filled the house?

If this scenario or a similar one doesn't sound familiar to you, you may want to think about it a little more because it's likely that you, a friend, or family member has run the risk of having a dangerous fire. As a Fire Inspector, I often talk to people about the way they can stay safe in their workplace as well as their homes.

It's my hope that people reading this article won't have to learn the hard way. If I could give just one fire warning, I'd say "stand by your pan!"

Why? Cooking is the leading cause of home fires, according to the nonprofit National Fire Protection Association (NFPA). The latest statistics from NFPA say that one out of every three home fires started in the kitchen and more than 100,000 fires a

year were related to cooking.

We're joining forces with NFPA and thousands of other fire departments across North America to commemorate Fire Prevention Week, October 8-14, "Prevent Cooking Fires – Watch What You Heat." The theme reminds us that leaving cooking unattended and other unsafe kitchen practices are a recipe for disaster.

Often when we're called to a cooking-related fire, the residents tell us they only left the kitchen for a few minutes. Sadly, that's all it takes for a dangerous fire to start. The bottom line is that there's really no safe period of time for the cook to step away from a hot stove. A few key points to remember:

- Stay in the kitchen when you are frying, grilling, broiling, or boiling food. If you must leave the room even for a short period of time, turn off the stove.

- When you are simmering, baking, or roasting food, check it regularly, stay in the home, and use a timer to remind you.

- Keep cooking areas clean and clear of combus-



Photo by MC3 Joseph Moon
Keeping a close eye on the stove, Thomas Perles, Driver/Operator NREMT Haz-Mat Technician of the NSA PC Fire Department, cooks his breakfast using an oven mitt to protect him from the heat of the iron skillet.

tibles (e.g. potholders, towels, rags, drapes and food packaging).

- Keep children away from cooking areas by enforcing a "kid-free zone" of three

feet (1 meter) around the stove.

- If you have a fire in your microwave, turn it off immediately and keep the door closed. Never open the

door until the fire is completely out. If in doubt, get out of the home and call the fire department.

- Always keep an oven mitt and a lid nearby. If a small grease fire starts in a pan, smother the flames by carefully sliding the lid over the pan (make sure you are wearing the oven mitt). Turn off the burner and slide the pan off the burner. To keep the fire from restarting, do not remove the lid until it is completely cool. Never pour water on a grease fire. If the fire does not go out, get out of the home and call the fire department.

- If an oven fire starts, turn off the heat and keep the door closed to prevent flames from burning you or your clothing. If the fire does not go out, get out of the home and call the fire department.

A cooking fire can quickly turn deadly. I have seen too many homes destroyed and people killed or injured by fires that could have been easily avoided. Please heed these simple safety rules. We firefighters would like to be in your kitchen, but only when you invite us for dinner!

Market Street Grill to get make over

A renovation contract has recently been awarded for MWR's Market Street Grill. The project will provide additional seating, kitchen renovations and upgrade to the customer service point of sale counter. The project is tentatively scheduled to start on October 23 and will be underway for 90 days. MWR is planning to offer a limited lunch at the Main Deck during the construction period. Lunch will be a buffet style with one entrée daily from 11:00 a.m. until the portions last. Detailed information on the project and lunch service will be available soon.



Leave Donor Update

*The following employees are approved
Leave Donor Program recipients:*

Kim Pitts, CNENODIVE

John Buser, A15

Sharon K. Bearden, NEDU

Rony Oglesby, HA13

Steve Horton, R14

Anyone who needs to sign up for the Leave Donor program can do so by filling out a Leave Donor form. The form can be found on the CSS Web site under 'Forms' on the left side of the home page. The CSS Web address is: <http://cssweb.main> Forms should then be turned into Anita Bonakdar in Building 374. All forms must be turned into her in the original format. For more information on the program, please contact Anita Bonakdar at ext. 4415.

Generosity pays dividends that last beyond today

Here in the United States, there are so many material things to be thankful for. If most people were to really take stock of what they own, they will realize that they have far more money and possessions than they really need.

Saint Paul says in 1 Timothy 6:8, "but if we have food and clothing, we will be content with that."

Most have much more than food and clothes. They have cars, houses, boats, lots of clothes, plenty of food (most could stand to eat a little less of it), retirement accounts, hobby collections, and furniture. Most can afford to take a vacation every once in a while, and pay for cable TV for multiple televisions.

Having all these things,

which if completely honest go way beyond absolute needs, and yet most are quite stingy with giving.

There are plenty of reasons to complain about paychecks, and to need that next thing from the store, whatever "it" is.

Before Paul makes his statement about food and clothing, he begins his thoughts with these words in 1 Timothy, "...Godliness with contentment is great gain. For we brought nothing into this world, and we can take nothing out of it." He states that our true spirituality is rooted in contentment, which is greater gain for life than a larger paycheck, which will not go with beyond the grave.

How is contentment dem-



onstrated? Give back out of gratefulness for all that has

been given. When showing generosity what is experienced in return are rewards that are far greater than the monetary loss from the giving.

Jesus himself says in Luke 6:38, "Give and it will be given to you. A good measure, pressed down, shaken together and running over, will be poured into your lap." The greatest return on any investment, spiritually speaking, is giving to others less fortunate.

There are many different ways to give, through places of worship, individually giving when seeing a need, sponsoring children through worldwide organizations, or even the Combined Federal Campaign.

I mention the CFC, because the campaign just

kicked off, and all of those in federal service have the opportunity to give in a painless way to any charity they choose. This is one of numerous ways to give in a systematic way.

Supporting a place of worship is, for most people, among the best conduits of giving on a regular basis. Most faith groups are using donated money to further their faith through mission efforts, as well as reach out into the local community with social and spiritual resources.

Generosity pays great dividends that will last beyond the grave, and is something that everyone can do no matter how much or little they think they have.

Farewell to more than 100 years of experience

The Naval Support Activity Panama City Security Department threw a retirement party for (from left) Sgt. Tim Ivers, Officer Kerry Summers, and Officer Dimitri Vlahakis Sept. 26 in the security office building. Combined, they have approximately 115 years of civil service, with the vast majority of it dedicated to law enforcement.

Sgt. Tim Ivers served as a Nassau County, NY patrolman and detective for thirty years prior to joining the department here in 1987.

Officer Kerry Summers was a Miami/Dade police officer for 16 years, and served in the Air Force Security Services for four years before he tallied eight more with NSA PC.

Officer Dimitri Vlahakis is a Marine with four years of service, who continued on to serve three years with the Federal Protective Service, 16 with the Air Force Security Police, and eight years of service here.

"Across the board, an exorbitant amount of law enforcement experience is walking off this post," said Police Officer Paul Andrew, NSA PC.



Photo by MC3 Joseph Moon

LCS

shipyard structure — a mass of steel, cables and electronics. Today Freedom is a maritime vessel. She is on her way to joining our great Navy patrolling the vast oceans of our world,” said Delores Etter, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Research, Development and Acquisition.

Freedom acknowledges the enduring foundation of our nation and honors American communities which bear the name Freedom. States having towns named

Freedom include California, Indiana, Maine, New Hampshire, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

But, as Mullen made clear, Freedom also acknowledges new challenges faced by the Navy in the war on terror and will complement the vision of a global “1,000-ship navy” built upon ad hoc maritime partnerships.

“Freedom will know how to fight, but she can also be a friend,” said Mullen. “I am convinced

that if we pool resources together, as partners and friends, we can best tackle many of the tough maritime problems we face. The Freedom class will fit perfectly into such partnerships. Her shallow draft and agility will allow her to go, when asked — deep into green and brown water — where we, our allies, and emerging partners face some of the most difficult challenges.”

The christening ceremony included the traditional smashing of a champagne bottle across

the ship’s bow. The ship then made a dramatic side-launch into the Menominee River.

Freedom will be manned by one of two rotational crews, blue and gold, similar to the rotational crews assigned to Trident submarines. The crews will be augmented by one of three mission package crews during focused mission assignments.

The blue crew commanding officer is Cmdr. Donald Gabrielson, who was born in northern Minnesota and graduated from the U.S. Navy Academy in 1989. The gold crew commanding officer is Cmdr. Michael Doran, who was born in Harrisonville, Mo., and graduated from Villanova University in 1989.

Freedom will continue to undergo outfitting and testing at Marinette Marine. The ship will be commissioned in 2007 and eventually homeported in San Diego, Ca.

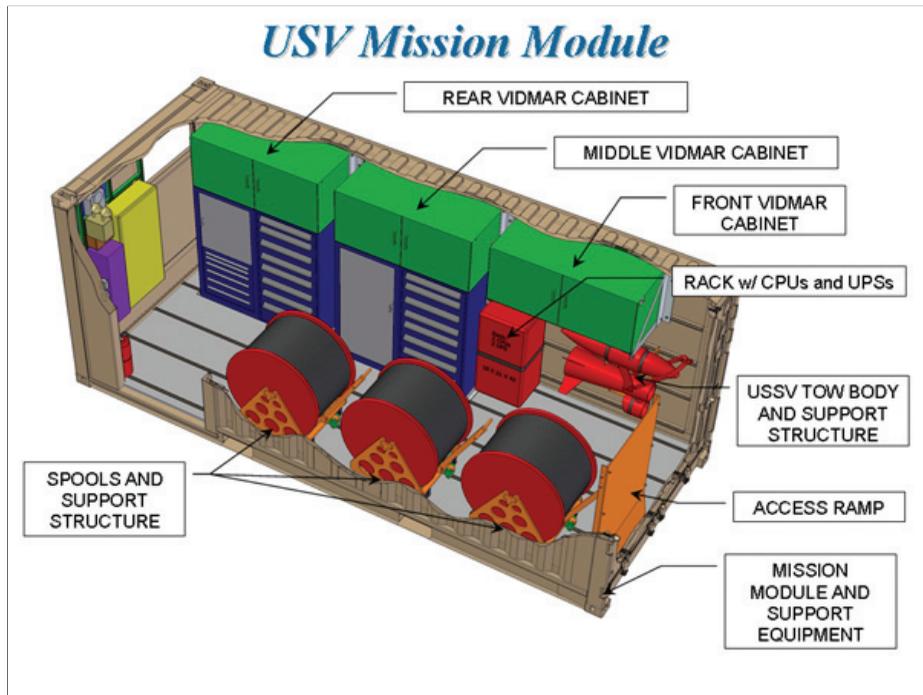
The second LCS, named Independence, is currently under construction at Bath Iron Work in

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Bath, Maine. General Dynamics Corporation is building Independence to a different design than that of Freedom.



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An unmanned surface vehicle module that could be placed in the Freedom LCS-1

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GULF COAST DERM
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BILL BYRD KIA
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CLASSIFIED PROMO
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tion. The only authorized location to launch and recover privately owned watercraft from NSA PC is at the MWR Marina. We have encountered several incidents of personnel launching privately owned watercraft from other ramps and this practice is not permitted. **Safe Boating!!!**

New signage is now being placed along the eastern (St. Andrew Bay) boundary of NSA PC to advise boaters of this requirement. The enforcement of this regulation rests with the NSA PC Security Department Law Enforcement.

Oct. Length of Service Awards
Thank you for your Service

Name	Years Service
Duane Odom	5
Kerry Duffy	5
Melanie Hinson	5
Robbin Threadgill	15
Robert Stetson	20
Teresa Link	20
Jeffery Mott	20
Raymond Fagg	25
Peggy Wahlstrom	25
Curtis Gray	25
Charles Stevens	25
Richard Mattson	25
Carmen Guastella	30

**NSA PC
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Friday October 6, 2006
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Classified Ads

2000 Jeep Wrangler Sport, CD player, automatic transmission, cruise control, new tires, 6" lift, clean, good condition, winch jack List with NADA for \$15,400. Will sell for \$15,000 FIRM call 596-7974. (20)

Home for sale or rent! \$375,000 or \$2,000 per month 3 BD, 2 1/2 BA, pets negotiable. For more information, call Wynne at 814-8739. (20)

1998 Harley Davidson Softtail Custom. Lots of Chrome, sissy bar luggage rack, Corbin saddle bags and extra Corbin bags, Garage kept. 16K. Call Jo at 234-4147 WK 258-9136 or 784-4764 after 6 pm. (20)

Chipper/Shredder MTD 10 hp, like new, \$450. **Truck bed tool box, diamond plate**, \$100. 890-2533. (20)

Nordic-Track Recumbent exercise bike, less than year old. excellent condition. Wide mesh seat, programmable workouts, measures heart rate and calories/carbs burned and much more. Transferable 3 year extended warranty. \$250. **Fender 12-string acoustic guitar** in mint condition w/hard case. \$675).

Baldwin professional keyboard, recording and aux hook ups to plug in to full amp/sound system, large variety of instrumental sounds, beats, etc. \$175.00 OBO. **1966 Vintage Contello Accordion** 120 bass w/2 switch options and 7 switches for keyboard. Comes w/original hard case. Pearl white, sounds great, everything functional and in overall excellent condition. \$350 Call: 234-4849 or cell: 832-3110.

Entertainment Stand - for Television, Stereo, DVD, etc. 24x48x48, rounded design. Light maple veneer with gray trim. Very good condition (<2 years old). Large open area in center for TV with shelves above, below, and on sides. Side shelves have removable wire racks for holding movies/DVDs/games/whatever. Maple veneer with gray trim, on wheels. \$50. Call 236-0988.

Woodlawn 321 Greenwood Cir. 2100sf, 3 BD, 2.5 BA, Jacuzzi tub, FP, heated pool w/ large screen enclosure, sprinkler sys, 2 car garage, brick exterior, 7 yrs old. \$418,000, By Owner. 236-7752. **NordicTrack E3800** \$999 (goes for \$1700). Was used only for a few months of light use. Excellent condition. Please call 850-774-4595. (20)

Used General Electric Drop-In Range: Electric-power, 4 coil heating elements on range, 30" width. Electronic oven controls w/ start time, cook time, and timer features. Lift up black porcelain cook top, black porcelain trim rings. Black oven face w/ glass window and black trim/handle. Asking \$85. Call 872-0360 or 819-2125. (19)

2001 HONDA CRV LX: AT, PW, PL, 2 WD, Cruise, cold Air, AM/FM-XM CD Stereo, radar detector, 108K miles, excellent condi-

tion (Caribbean blue). Very reliable transportation. Asking \$8,200 Call 769-2726. (19)

2004 Stingray 180RX Boat, Trailer, and Equipment \$11,400/OBO - 135HP Volvo Engine. Used primarily for wakeboarding and is in very good condition. NADA lists boat for \$9800, trailer for \$1,380. Boat, galvanized trailer, wakeboard/tow tube, all Coast Guard required equipment, CD w/ 4 speakers, and much more for \$11,400. Call 532-5468 or 960-1836. (19)

2005 Honda VLX 600 motorcycle, white, windshield, sissy bar, luggage rack, less than 2600 miles, like new, \$4800.00 624-0144.

207 Woodlawn Dr home for sale— 3bd/2ba 1400+ sq ft, floors are parquet (wood), vaulted ceiling in family/dining and kitchen are fireplace, fenced back yard and carport. \$235,000 Call 319-0822 (19)

Private, furnished room for \$450/month and 1/2 utilities or \$600 w/ utilities incld in a centrally located house in PC. Close to mall, GCCC & FSU, downtown. No smoking or pets. Female preferred. Contact Shawn at 814-7869. (19)

GMC Suburban '98 SLE auto 2WD, cold air, rear air, removable 3rd row seat pwr steering & windows, pwr 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 (19)

Chevy Blazer 4x4 4Dr V6 power steering & windows, power door locks, keyless entry, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette, towing package, 70,000 actual miles. Excellent Condition \$6900 OBO 874-9495 (19)

Plymouth Voyager minivan, 2000, extended cargo area (8' x 4'), 2 removable rear bench seats, 3.0 liter 6 cyl., 82k miles, trailer hitch, dual sliding doors, rear air conditioning, 12-disc CD changer, white ext with blue cloth int. Runs great, great cond except for dent in rear corner panel. \$7,000 OBO. Call 234-4646. (18)

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 Goodyear 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)

North Lagoon Drive Condo for Rent Just 5 min from base! Nice 2br/2ba 1200 sq ft, ce-

Change of Command



Photo by Rob Cole

The Naval Surface Warfare Center Panama City (NSWC PC) change of command takes place while Captain Andrew Buduo III (standing left) and Captain Vito Jimenez salute each other. Captain Joseph McGettigan, Commander, NSWC Dahlgren Division (sitting left) and NSWC PC Command Chaplain Lt. Benjamin Howard observe. The Naval Surface Warfare Center (NSWC) Panama City observed a change of command Sept. 21, 2006 as Capt. Andrew Buduo III relieved Capt. Vito Jimenez to become 33rd Commanding Officer.

The ceremony was held in the Aviation Unit Hangar with Rear Adm. Archer M. Macy, Jr., Commander, Naval Surface Warfare Center, serving as keynote speaker. The New Orleans-based Navy Band performed at the event.

ramic 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)

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 collec-

tors: **complete set of Avon Christmas plates** (1973-2005). All in original box. Will sell as a complete set only. \$900. **Solo-flex work-out 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)

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