



Photo by MC2(AW) Honey Nixon

Dancers perform the “Singil” during the Philippine Independence Day Celebration at the Windjammer Ballroom, June 17. This is one of the oldest Filipino dances, drawing its name from the bells worn on the ankles of a princess.

A celebration of culture and heritage

By MC2(AW) Honey Nixon, Public Affairs Office

The local Filipino community and residents gathered at the Windjammer Ballroom to celebrate 108th anniversary of Philippine Independence Day on June 17.

This was the fifth year Guantanamo Bay has celebrated the history and heritage of the Filipino culture with traditional music, dancing and food.

After guests feasted on chicken adobo, pancit and lumpia, they were treated to a cultural presentation beginning with a re-enactment dance reflecting the many struggles for Filipino independence. An array of traditional dances followed this interpretive dance, including the “Tinikling,” the Philippine’s national dance,

where audience members were invited on stage to participate.

The night culminated with the crowning of Miss Philippine Independence Day Committee (PIDC), Caitlyn Ocampo, representing Fil-Am, and “Ati-Atihan,” a warrior dance, where dancers painted their faces with black soot and wore bright costumes with colorful headdresses.

Filipino servicemembers, like PSC (SW/AW) Mel Linga, used the celebration as a way to connect to their Filipino heritage.

“The spirit of this event is to show our culture and diversity,” said Linga. “This is my first year to participate in the PIDC,” who sponsored the event along with the

Burn’s and Roe Leader’s League.

Linga feels the hard work the local Filipinos put into this annual celebration reflects their work ethic and respect for their adopted country.

“My people are very appreciative of the opportunities they have been given in this country,” added Linga. “Being a naturalized citizen myself, I feel the Filipino community has a lot of potential.”

“It’s been an opportunity for me to serve with the local Filipinos in GTMO,” he added.

“It took three to four months to put this celebration together, so they put in a lot of preparation for this.”

Campa selected to be next MCPON

From the Navy Office of Information

Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Mike Mullen announced June 16 that he has selected Master Chief Petty Officer (SW/FMF) Joe Campa to succeed Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON) (SS/AW) Terry D. Scott.

Campa currently serves as the Command Master Chief for Joint Task Force Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

"Master Chief Campa follows a legacy of tremendous service by MCPON Terry Scott," said Mullen. "Master Chief Campa has the Fleet and Fleet Marine Force experience to represent our Sailors not only standing watch at sea and ashore, but also serving in non-traditional missions across the globe. I am looking forward to working with him as we continue to address the important issues facing our Sailors and their families."

A native of Lynwood, Calif., Campa enlisted in the Navy June 2, 1980, and completed Recruit Training and Hospital Corps "A" School in San Diego.

His duty assignments include service aboard the San Diego-based USS Ogden (LPD 5); Naval Medical Center, San Diego; 7th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, Camp



Master Chief Petty Officer (SW/FMF) Joe Campa will take over as the MCPON on July 10.

Pendleton, Calif.; Naval Hospital Long Beach, Calif.; 3rd Force Service Support Group, Fleet Marine Force, Okinawa, Japan; Naval Hospital Bremerton, Wash.; 1st Force Service Support Group during the Persian Gulf War; USS Comstock (LSD 45), based in San Diego; and Naval Training Center Great Lakes, Ill.

Campa was selected to the Command Master Chief (CMC) program in May 1999. His first CMC tour was aboard USS Curtis Wilbur (DDG 54) in Yokosuka, Japan. During his tour, the ship deployed to the North Arabian Sea in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

He subsequently served as

the command master chief of Guam-based USS Frank Cable (AS 40).

Campa is a distinguished honor graduate of the U.S. Navy Senior Enlisted Academy, a graduate of the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy and has completed the Army Command Sergeants Major course, and has a Bachelor of Science Degree from Excelsior College.

In March, he graduated from the Naval War College with a Master of Arts degree in National Security and Strategic Studies.

"The greatest thing about the Navy is that it gives everyone who enlists to serve our country a chance," said Campa after learning of his selection. "No matter where we come from before we put on the uniform, our Navy gives us all the same chance for success. I am proud to serve in an organization that gives us all opportunities for world-class, state-of-the-art training, an education, help with a direction in life, and service with honor. "Because of the chance the Navy gives us all to succeed, we're only limited by our individual willingness to work hard and our own desires," he added. "I am eternally grateful for the opportunity the Navy gave to me when I first raised my right hand, and how the Navy continued to provide

opportunities for success and growth, personally and professionally, throughout my career.

"There is no way I would be in this position without the help of my shipmates and my friends, and my family. I am humbled beyond words for the opportunity and responsibility I now have been given to serve in this role as MCPON, and I am determined to make sure our Navy continues to offer such opportunities to the best people our country has to offer," Campa said. "To me, that is the best way I can repay in some small way the help, encouragement and faith all the people who have touched my life have given me."

As the Navy's senior enlisted sailor, the MCPON serves as an advisor to the Chief of Naval Operations and to the Chief of Naval Personnel in matters dealing with enlisted personnel and their families.

The MCPON also is an advisor to the many boards dealing with enlisted personnel issues; is the enlisted representative of the Department of the Navy at special events; may be called upon to testify on enlisted personnel issues before Congress; and maintains a liaison with enlisted spouse organizations.

The change of office ceremony is scheduled for July 10 at the Washington Navy Yard.

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American Red Cross needs you!

The American Red Cross is looking for people to volunteer for fundraising and marketing.

100 percent of the funds raised on the station is utilized to support the programs for the Guantanamo Bay Community.

Interested volunteers should contact Denise Clark at 5060.

Water pipe replacement project continues

By MC1 Robert Lamb, Public Affairs Office

Summer has officially arrived and the temperatures will consistently be in the 90's. Black flags will fly and water consumption will be on the rise. Everyone on the station needs water in some form — water for our plants, water for our lawns, and most of all, water to survive.

From time to time, improvements need to be made that will make that flow of water easier or better.

Currently a crew from Islands Mechanical is working at the corner of Recreation Road and Sherman Avenue. They are tasked with replacing the old cast-iron water lines with PVC pipe. They dig a trench, cap the existing water line, put in a new PVC pipe, pressure test the line, then fill the trench, and move on to the next section to be replaced.

The water line replacement project has been going on since September, on both the Windward and Leeward sides of the station.

ENS Joseph Wignarajah, Asst. Resident Officer in Charge of Construction (AROICC), explains the scope of the project.

“On Windward, the line begins at Sherman Ave., and terminates at Radio Range,” he

said. “On Leeward, the new line will run from Avenue ‘E’ along 2nd Street to 1st Street, will continue along Marina Rd., out toward St. Nicolas Point. There is also a line that runs along 1st Street from Avenue ‘E’ to Avenue ‘A’ and continues along ‘O’ St. until it meets up with the first run near Bldg. 524.”

Many people might not know where those roads are, but it sounds like a great distance and lots of digging. Island Mechanical personnel are working on both Leeward and Windward simultaneously. There are approximately 10 workers and a superintendent per crew. Section by section, these workers are replacing the old water lines with new, replacing water storage tanks, water valves and putting in new fire hydrants.

“By putting the new lines in, the base should see minimized water main breaks and water outages in the future,” said Ronnie Chason, project manager and vice president of Islands Mechanical.

The \$3 million project has had very little impact on residents so far. But safety is always a primary concern. If drivers continue to obey the road safety signs, and are care-

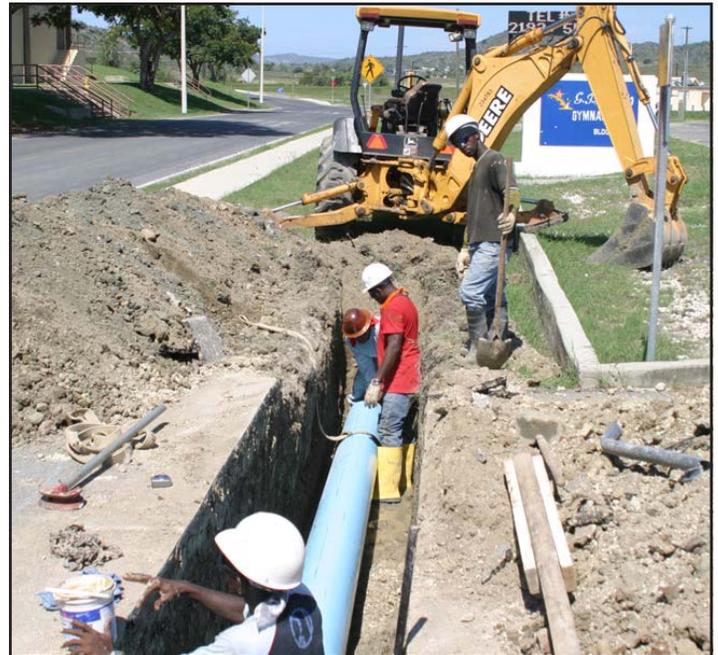


Photo by MC1 Bob Lamb

Contractors replace water pipe near the gymnasium. The project is expected to be completed by September 2007.

ful driving around the construction areas, they should not interfere with the workers in the future.

“A great deal of consideration has been given to minimizing the impact to the flow of traffic on the base, said Wignarajah. “However, much of this project occurs on or around the roads, so it’s always important to slow down when you see people working in or near a roadway.”

When contractors are digging in the ground, sometimes to three or more feet, they may accidentally tap into other utility lines that may be buried and disrupt other services.

“Any utility interruption that may occur will be brief and resolved very quickly,” said Wignarajah.

If all goes smoothly, Island Mechanical Contractors should be done with this project in the fall of 2007.

Little leaguers play on as season concludes

By MC1 Robert Lamb, Public Affairs Office

Baseball players are called the ‘Boys of Summer.’ In the politically correct world we live in today, it should be called the ‘Boys and Girls of Summer.’

Little League is about playing, having fun, and learning some of life’s lessons along the way.

Here in Guantanamo Bay,

boys and girls, ages 7 to 14, play a shortened season, on a field that is a little rough around the edges, but filled with love and kindness.

The love comes from family and friends who attended the games on Friday nights and Saturday afternoons cheering on their favorite players. The kindness comes from

volunteers who take time out of their very busy schedules so that the players will have a coach that will spend the time to teach every child the joys of playing the great American pastime of baseball.

Youth baseball in GTMO has been fortunate to have many volunteers who join youth sports programs to do

their part in nurturing future generations, building strong citizens and improving the quality of life for families here.

The combination of love and kindness cannot be measured by wins and losses, but in the way children react to getting together with friends and fam-

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Ribbon-cutting — NMCB-7 Seabees look on as BU2 Bruce Smith, project supervisor, and CDR Jeff Johnston, GTMO Public Works Officer, cut the ribbon officially opening the newly built refueling pier on Leeward. The project took about four months to complete. It will be used to supply diesel and aviation fuel as well as potable water.

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Self-Help Seabees complete project

By MC1 Igo Wordu, Public Affairs Office

Naval Station departments and tenant commands seeking assistance with minor construction projects could possibly call on the Naval Station Public Works Self-Help department

They provide technical assistance in carpentry, plumbing, electrical technicians, and building assistance.

"On a monthly basis, Public Works receives at least three requests for project assistance," said BU1 Freddie Pagan. "Much of the services requested are technical in nature but we do our best to provide quality service."

Self Help is currently assisting the United Jamaican Fellowship with a refurbishment project at their worship center's children bible study room.

"We are redoing the entire room," said Pagan "So far we've replaced dry walls and ceiling tiles. Right now, we are working on the plumbing system in one of the restrooms in the building. We'll also install light fixtures, and then we'll paint the room.

"I think the children will en-

joy it when we are finished with this project," he added.

Although some of the projects they do are complex, Pagan said the Self Help department takes pride in each project because his unit is made up of highly qualified Seabees.

Golden Hill Facility manager, Romeo Marcelo said he was impressed by the quality of their products and services they provided to the Golden Hill Galley.

"These guys are very professional. They helped us build two cashier counters — one in the Golden Hill Galley and the other at the Seaside Galley. I must tell you, the quality of the job they did exceeded my expectations. They do a great job."

Pagan said the reward for him and his fellow Seabees is to see a project from the planning phase until that project is completed.

"I feel rewarded when people appreciated the hard work we put into our job," said Pagan.

He said that although some of the projects they have completed in the past present diffi-

culties and safety hazards, they have had very few safety mishaps.

"You know there is always the tendency to get hurt in our jobs but our guys are trained to ensure their safety first.

Self Help is made up of 10

Seabees.

Pagan said sometimes some projects require more hands but Self Help has been able to complete their projects on time.

"Our goal is to deliver quality service to our customers," said Pagan



Photo by MC1 Igo Wordu

This wood-finished counter in the Gold Hill Galley is one of two designed and built by the Self-Help department. The project took two months to complete. Gold Hill Galley facility manager Romeo Marcelo, says he appreciates the quality of work done by Self-Help.

The myths and truths behind birth certificates

By MC2(AW) Honey Nixon, Public Affairs Office

Life in Guantanamo Bay often means adjusting to a different 'way' of doing things. Getting a birth certificate for a newborn is just another example of adjusting to the 'GTMO' way.

Many servicemembers and their family members are unaware of the birth certificate process, and all it takes is a little preparation.

Linda McCarver, medical records supervisor in charge of birth certificates, encourages prospective parents to take a proactive approach when it comes filing their child's paperwork.

"We really need women to come fill out their paperwork no later than their seventh month of pregnancy," said McCarver. "We don't want them to wait until the last minute and end up struggling to get the paperwork they need together."

The submission of the birth certificate packet involves a document 'treasure hunt,' resulting in a time-consuming process.

The following documents are required for the embassy to issue a birth certificate:

- An original or state-certified copy of both the mother and father's birth certificates or passports;

- Photos of both the mother and the father;

- Original or certified copy of a marriage license (if applicable);

- Copy of divorce decree (if applicable);

- Naturalization papers (if applicable);

- Paternity papers (if applicable);

- \$65 money or bank draft (made payable to the U.S. Embassy Nassau, Bahamas).

McCarver says it takes about



three months to collect all the necessary documents if families don't have them readily available, so it's best to bring in documents as they are collected, to ensure a quicker process.

Most overseas hospitals obtain birth certificates from their local embassy, but because of GTMO's unique status, residents at Guantanamo Bay have to get their child's birth certificate from Nassau, Bahamas, the closest embassy.

The document itself doesn't resemble a typical birth certificate received from the states, and it's called a Consular Report of Birth Abroad (CRIBA), because it's issued by an embassy and not a state. Between the time that a child is born here and when they receive the CRIBA, the hospital issues a Certificate of Live Birth.

While residents used to be able to travel off-island with a 'Certificate of Live Birth' issued by the hospital, due to the new passports regulations, all infants will be required to have a passport after January 1, 2007. After the first of the new year, it will be necessary for families to obtain a CRIBA immediately after the birth of a child in order to obtain a pass-

port.

"Many parents mistake the 'Certificate of Live Birth,' document for the real thing," adds McCarver. "This is not their child's birth certificate."

McCarver said that many parents bring in copies of documents that are not originals and this halts their document-collecting process. An original or state-certified copy is not the same as a copy marked 'Certified to be a Copy.'

"One problem we've had is many people think they can go and get copies of these documents from their service records," said McCarver. "Certified to be a Copy' is *not* acceptable."

Those worried about handing over originals can relax, since the documents are returned that same day.

"This paperwork needs to be done ahead of time, said McCarver, "not after the baby's born. We still have people's files from the 90's, who have paperwork work still sitting in a file cabinet. Recently, we had someone call us who is 40 trying to get his birth certificate now. He still has to collect his missing paperwork, even though its years later, to get his CRIBA."

For more information on birth certificates, parents can contact Linda McCarver at 72280 or Sandy Wilson at 72016 at the Patient Administration Department.

Pre-Navy Ball 'Bash'
Join the festivities at the Pre-Navy Ball party on June 24, 7 p.m., at Phillips Park. Tickets are \$5.
Beverages and food will be available, as well as a cash bar. Bus transportation will be provided. Don't miss out on the entertainment, outdoor activities, and fun!
FMI call 4721 or 77633.



Jamaican Independence Day Celebration

The 45th anniversary of Jamaican Independence will be celebrated on Sat., Aug. 5, at Phillips Park, beginning at noon.

The Jamaican Independence Committee announced that virtuoso Reggae violinist, Mark Stephenson, will perform.

Another confirmed performers will be Unique Vision, a Reggae show band, which has thrilled audiences in the Caribbean and around the world since 1997.

For people more attuned to the visual arts, there will be feature performances by Sir Daps, a contortionist, and Rico the Fire Eater, as well as other dancers.

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ily to enjoy this great game.

At the closing ceremonies for the season, held Tuesday night at Cooper Field, the players could be heard laughing and cheering while they played, tossing balls to one another, and practicing their hitting, even though the season had ended.

Youth sports representatives from Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) handed out trophies to everyone who participated in this years T-ball and regulation baseball games.

Food, drinks and snacks were available for parents and friends, while the young players grabbed for bats and balls and wanted one last chance to get out on the field and prolong, if just for one night, the feeling that keeps them coming back year after year.

The players organized their own games and even made up some of there own rules, but they played the game they love. Ball! Not baseball, just ball!

They didn't need coaches, they had all the coaching they needed for one year.

They didn't need umpires, because they didn't keep score. The pictures and trophies were all good mementos for the future, but what really mattered was the time



Photo by MC1 Bob Lamb

After Mason Youberg received his T-Ball trophy he headed over to see the 7 to 9 year old individual trophies. Mason said that he was going to play with the 7 to 9 years olds next year.

to get together and play some ball.

Mason Youberg, age 6, who played in the 4 to 6-year-old T-Ball group, put it as simple as the game itself.

"I had lots of fun," he said. "I turn 7 in a few weeks, and I'll play again next year."

At the end of the evening's activities, the families walked away from Cooper Field with memories, coaches walked away with a feeling that they may have made a difference in a child life, and players walked away with the love of the game. Ball!



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Naval Hospital hosts Seaman to Admiral seminar

By MC1 Igo Wordu, Public Affairs Office

Almost 40 enlisted servicemembers attended a Seaman to Admiral program (STA-21) seminar at U.S. Naval Hospital Guantanamo Bay on Wednesday, June 21. The hospital's Staff Education and Training department sponsored the seminar geared toward enlisted Sailors who are considering careers as Navy officers.

According to HMI Jessie Karstedt, the leading petty officer of the Staff Education and Training department, Sailors who want to become officers will benefit from the wealth of experience and information shared by the guest speakers. She also said the seminar answered a lot of questions for Sailors who were unaware of their eligibility for the program.

"I believe there are many Sailors in the Navy who have potential qualities to be a Navy officer, and all they need is guidance," said Karstedt.

STA-21 is an integrated program which has combined a number of enlisted-to-officer programs such as the Enlisted Commissioning Program (ECP), Aviation Enlisted Commissioning Program (AECP), Nuclear Enlisted Commissioning Program (NECP), Civil Engineer Corps Enlisted Commissioning Program (CECECP), Fleet Accession to Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC), Broadened Opportunity for Officer Selection and Training (BOOST).

Although these programs provided sailors with numerous options for getting commissions, Navy leadership believed they could serve Sailors more efficiently by combining these programs into one.



Photo by MC1 Igo Wordu

Lt. Rose Vazquez takes questions from enlisted Sailors during the Seaman to Admiral seminar hosted by the U.S Naval Hospital, June 21. She was prior enlisted in the Navy before being commissioned in 1997.

Applicants accepted into the program enjoy the same pay, benefits and privileges they previously had. They also receive a scholarship to attend a nationally accredited university. Upon graduation, each Sailor is commissioned as an Navy Ensign.

Ens. Sheena Neal, Health care operations officer at the hospital who was commissioned an ensign two months ago as an ensign told participants at the seminar to work hard regardless of whatever hardships they may encounter.

"The process of applying for any Navy officer program is very tedious," said Neal. "Being able to deal with those challenges is a test of your character and your leadership quality."

Lt. Rose Vazquez, NAVSTA Weapons Department Officer, explained to the enlisted Sailors how to apply the LDO and Warrant officers programs.

Vazquez, who was commissioned in 1997, encouraged enlisted Sailors to take up chal-

lenging leadership position, as well as volunteer duties.

"These, are the type of commitments the Navy wants in our officers," said Vazquez.

Lt.Cmdr. Christopher Streeter, Behavior Health department head, also addressed attendees at the seminar.

"This seminar gives enlisted Sailors an insight into what they need to include in their application packages," said Karstedt. "It is also an avenue for them to ask the speakers questions, and express their concerns."

Knowing what program Sailors are eligible for and what documents are needed for an officers' program can be a confusing process. This seminar provided some of those answers.

"I think sailors believe they don't stand a chance of becoming an officer," Karstedt said. "But every one of the applicants for last year's Medical Enlisted Commissioning Program (MECP) was accepted into the program. This

seminar will open their eyes how much the Navy does need officers."

"Officer candidates are needed for job specialties in Environmental Health, and Nursing Corps, said Karstedt.

Enlisted personnel who are interested in applying for officer programs can go to the STA-21 website at <https://www.sta-21.navy.mil/index.html>.

Their Command Career Counselor (CCC) is another avenue for information.



Birth Announcement

Adriano and Angel Mota announce the birth of a daughter, Aaliyah Lee Mota, on April 18.

Site dedicated to Pentagon's Sept. 11 victims

By Sgt. Sara Wood, USA American Forces Press Service

In a solemn ceremony under sunny skies, the ground that nearly five years ago was the scene of a catastrophic attack was today dedicated to the memory of those who were killed.

Senior Defense Department leaders, Cabinet members, members of Congress, family members, friends and Pentagon employees gathered for the ceremony to mark the start of construction on the Pentagon Memorial, which is being built at the place where hijacked American Airlines Flight 77 crashed into the Pentagon on Sept. 11, 2001.

"We remember all who hallow this ground - the passengers of American Airlines Flight 77 and the men and women, military and civilian, who worked here and quietly and capably served their country," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said at the ceremony. "Today we claim this ground for them, for their families, and for the brave servicemen and women who have volunteered



Photo by PO1 Chad McNeeley

Joint Chiefs Chairman, Marine Gen. Peter Pace; Jim Laychak, president, and Rosemary Dillard, vice president, Pentagon Memorial Fund; Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld; and Julie Beckman and Keith Kaseman, Pentagon Memorial concept designers, unveil the memorial stone during the June 15 site dedication ceremony to mark the beginning of work on the Pentagon Memorial.

to go out to meet our nation's enemies and to keep our country safe."

The Pentagon Memorial,

which is set to be completed in 2008, will cover a two-acre site and will contain 184 illuminated benches representing each of the

people killed at the Pentagon on Sept. 11, with lighted reflecting pools beneath each bench.

Jim Laychak, president of the Pentagon Memorial Fund and whose brother David was killed in the Pentagon on Sept. 11, said today's ceremony represents a high point in years of work to make the memorial a reality. "Today marks a positive outcome from a tragic day," he said.

Today's ceremony is also about remembrance of the victims, Laychak said. He said he will remember the way his brother laughed and hugged, and the bond they shared.

"That's what will become the essence of this place," he said. "It will be a place for remembering our loved ones."

Abraham Scott, whose wife, Janice, a budget analyst, was killed in the Pentagon attack, said he remembers his wife's fun-loving attitude and her love for children. If she could have seen today's ceremony, she would have been overwhelmed, he said.

"I think she would be extremely elated," he said, choking back tears. "She would be happy and proud of the work that all of us are doing today to keep their memory alive."

When family members of those killed here on Sept. 11 return to the completed memorial, they will be flooded with memories, not only of loss, but also of love, laughter and happy times, Rumsfeld said. That is the reason this memorial is being built, and will be the most important thing it will accomplish, he said.

"This memorial was meant for you, to offer some comfort," Rumsfeld said to the attending family members. "We have talked over the years and now you can know that we will

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Types of base sirens and alarms tested regularly

The base alarm system is tested each Wednesday at noon. The Navy Base Watch Officer (NBWO) will sound the alarm in accordance with this instruction.

There are five tones incorporated into NAVSTAGTMO's alarm siren.

They are as follows:

Wail: General Alert – Turn on TV/Radio for additional information. This tone is intended as a non-emergency alert. As an example it will be sounded when hurricane readiness conditions are upgraded or when severe thunderstorms are expected shortly.

Alternate Wail: Take cover – Return to quarters and stay put until further notice (non-immediate threat). This tone will be used when base requires all non-essential personnel to return to quarters and stay there until all clear is sounded.

PulseWail: Take Cover – Immediate threat inbound. Return to nearest secure location and take cover. This alert will be used when immediate danger threatens, such as a tornado or in-bound aircraft of unknown origin. Find the nearest cover and stay there until an all-clear is sounded. Dangerous conditions are possible

in 15 min or less.

Pulse Steady: Recovery Disaster Teams report to duty.

All non-essential personnel remain in quarters. This alert is used to alert various emergency personnel such as PWD recovery teams and fire department personnel that it is safe to investigate for any injury or damage to base facilities.

Steady: All clear. Resume normal activities.

Audio samples for these alarms can be downloaded from the base intranet homepage.

Worship Services

Catholic

Catholic Mass (Main Chapel)
 Tuesday-Friday, noon
 Daily Mass (Cobre Chapel)
 Confession, Saturday, 4 p.m.
 Vigil Mass, 5 p.m.
 Sunday Mass, 9 a.m. (Cobre Chapel)
 Eucharistic Adoration, daily 24 hrs.

Protestant

Sunday
 Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Services, Main Chapel, 11 a.m.
 Children's Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.
 Gospel Worship Service, 1 p.m.
 Monday
 Prayer Group, 6 p.m. (Fellowship Hall)
 Wednesday
 Men's Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. (Fellowship Hall)
 Gospel Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. (Sanctuary A)
 Thursday
 PWOC - 6:30 p.m. (Fellowship Hall)
 Sunday, Protestant Liturgical Service, 10 a.m. (Sanctuary B)

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Sanctuary A)
 Monday, Family Home Evening, 7 p.m. (m. 8)
 Sunday Sacrament, 9 a.m.

Filipino Christian Fellowship

(Sanctuary A)
 Sunday Worship, 7 p.m.

Iglesia Ni Cristo

(Sanctuary B)
 Bible Study, Thursday, 7 p.m.
 Sunday Worship, 5:30 a.m.

Pentecostal Gospel Temple

(Sanctuary D)
 Sunday Worship, 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

(Sanctuary B)
 Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 7 p.m.
 Vesper Meeting, Friday, 7 p.m.
 Sabbath School, Saturday, 9:30 a.m.
 Divine Service, Saturday, 11 a.m.
 Bible Study, Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

Islamic Service

(Sanctuary C)
 Friday Worship, 1:15 p.m.

United Jamaican Fellowship

(Bldg. 1036, next to Phoenix Cable)
 Sunday Service, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Shabbat Service

Second Friday of the month, Rm. 11, 7:30p.m.

Gala art show at the Bayview

All Guantanamo Bay artists are invited to participate in the MWR Art Show being held at the Bayview, June 28 through July 5. The show will provide an opportunity for base residents to enjoy the art work before people leave at the end of the summer.

The Art Show Opening will be Wednesday, June 28, 6 - 8 p.m. Complimentary Sangria, wine, cheese, and background music will help create the milieu.

Art displays may include painting, drawings, quick sketches, sculpture, ceramic pieces, photography, or jewelry. Anyone with any art to display should contact Erik Nikkel at 75604 or 84737, or email nikkelej@usnbgmto.navy.mil.

It is an exhibit, but the art



work will be made available for sale. The art pieces that are sold will not be removed until after the exhibit.

Members of the selection committee will arrange a meet-

ing to discuss hanging the artwork, arrangement, and other details. Whether an artist has one piece or 50, they would love to hear from you. Join everyone for the opening night event!

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never forget.”

The memorial will also serve as a reminder to anyone who would attack the U.S., Scott said.

“I think that this will prove to the terrorists that we will not bend to their will,” he said. “We will continue to fight, regardless of what they do to us. This nation will continue to fight.”

During the ceremony, Rumsfeld, representatives of the Pentagon Memorial Fund and the memorial designers unveiled an inscribed memorial marker

stone. The stone reads: “We claim this ground in remembrance of the events of September 11, 2001 to honor the 184 people whose lives were lost, their families, and all those who sacrifice that we may live in freedom. We will never forget.”

The Pentagon Memorial Fund has currently raised about half of the money needed to build the memorial. Today, Laychak reminded those at the ceremony of their commitment to see the memorial completed.

“Our job is not done; we have

a long way to go,” he said. “By participating in this event, all of us are making a commitment. We will complete this memorial.”

Years from now, there may be people who visit the Pentagon Memorial who will not know about the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, Rumsfeld said. It is the responsibility of those who witnessed it or were touched by it to pass on the legacy of the brave Americans who gave the ultimate sacrifice that day, he said.

COMNAVBASEGTMOINST 1711.1 Scuba Diving Regulations

The maximum depth limitations correspond to the qualification level of the diver, and are as follows:

Junior Scuba Diver (through age 14)...40 ft.; Open Water Diver (age 15 and up)...60 ft.; Advanced Open Water Diver...100 ft. and Instructors, Dive Masters and Deep Diver specialty qual holders...130 ft.

This Week in GTMO History



On June 27, 1958, 29 Sailors and Marines returning from liberty outside the base gates were kidnapped by Cuban rebel forces headed by Raul Castro, brother of Fidel, and detained in the hills as hostages until they were finally released 22 days later.

Downtown Lyceum

Friday, June 23

Akeelah and the Bee

8 p.m., PG, 112 min.

American Dreamz

10 p.m., PG-13, 107 min.

Saturday, June 24

Cars

8 p.m., G, 116 min.

Silent Hill

10 p.m., R, 125 min.

Sunday, June 25

Stick It

8 p.m., PG-13, 105 min.

Monday, June 26

Akeelah and the Bee

8 p.m., PG, 112 min.

Tuesday, June 27

The Sentinel

8 p.m., PG-13, 108 min.

Wednesday, June 28

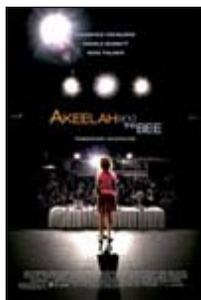
Stick It

8 p.m., PG-13, 105 min.

Thursday, June 29

Silent Hill

10 p.m., R, 125 min.



Akeelah and the Bee

Drama, Kids/Family

Cast: Lawrence Fishburne, Keke Palmer, Angela Bassett, J.R. Villarreal, Curtis Armstrong

Storyline: A precocious eleven-year-old girl, Akeelah Anderson, is discovered to have a talent for words. In spite of the objections of her mother Wanda, Akeelah enters a spelling contest. Her gift takes her to compete in the National Spelling Bee. On the way, she is helped by a forthright, mysterious teacher, Dr. Larabee, and other members of her community.



Silent Hill

Action/Adventure, Suspense

Cast: Rahda Mitchell, Sean Bean, Laurie Holden,

Storyline: The eerie, ghost town of Silent Hill draws a young mother desperate to find a cure for her only child's illness. Unable to accept the doctor's diagnosis that her daughter should be permanently institutionalized for psychiatric care, Rose flees with her child, heading for the abandoned town in search of answers. Soon Rose learns the history of the strange town and realizes that her daughter is just a pawn in a larger game.

MWR Happenings

Windjammer Dinner Theater

Monday, June 26, at 5:30 p.m. Bring the family to the Windjammer Club to enjoy dinner and then watch family oriented G- or PG-rated movies. This Monday, "Agent Cody Banks 2," begins at 5:30 p.m., and the second movie, "She's the Man," begins at 8 p.m.

Liberty Glow Golf Tournament

June 23, 7:45 p.m. check-in begins at the golf course. Shotgun starts at 8:15 p.m. Two-man teams with best ball format. Carts and clubs provided. Registration is required. FMI call 2010.

Men's Health 5K Run

June 24, 6 a.m. Run begins and ends at base gym. Register by June 23 at the gym. Open to both men and women. FMI call 2193 or 72102.

Volleyball Tournament

June 25, 10 a.m. at Windmill Beach. Prizes for 1st and 2nd place. Sign-up required. FMI call 2010.

Sailing Regatta

July 1, 10 a.m. at the Marina. FMI call 2345.

Paintball Tournament

July 2, 1 p.m. at Cooper Field. X-Ball, 5-on-5. FMI call 2345.

Summer Reading Program

July 1-30 at the Community Library. A registration gala kicks off the program June 30, 3-6 p.m. at the Library. There will be free t-shirts, prizes, rock-wall, bouncers, beverages, and food provided. FMI call Maxine at 4700.

Skateboard Competition

July 3, 1 p.m. at the Teen Center Skate Park. FMI call 2096.

MWR Scavenger Hunt Race

July 4, 11 a.m., race begins at Deer Point Liberty Center. No more than five people per team. Sign-up at Deer Point Liberty Center. Prizes will be awarded for first and second place. Open to all military and DoD personnel. FMI call Julie or Aril at 2010.

GTMO Shopper

For Sale

- (2) Paintball gun, 2006 Ion w/ upgrades, \$500 OBO. FMI call 79585.
- (2) Tan and brown sofa w/ loveseat, good condition, \$100; burgundy recliner, \$75; wooden coffee table w/end tables, \$75; entertainment center, \$50; computer desk, \$30. FMI call Carol or Sonny at 77841.
- (2) Patio table w/chairs, seats 10, like new, \$200. FMI call 75892.
- (2) Livewell w/battery and bilge pump, handmade, \$80. FMI call Jaron at 2345 DWH or 79448 AWH.
- (2) Washer and dryer, \$250; 6-drawer dresser, \$50; 2 end tables, \$20; futon, \$50; entertainment center, \$50; gas grill, \$30. FMI call 2465.
- (1) Roma tomato potted plants, \$2 each; green bell pepper potted plants, \$2 each; potted serrano chili pepper plants, \$3 each. FMI call Margaret at 77614.
- (1) Motorola V66 GSM cell phone, new in box, \$100. FMI call 73890 AWH or 78278 DWH.

- (1) Medela breast pump, like new, \$120; Graco stroller, \$25. FMI call 77649.
- (1) Casio full-size keyboard, \$50; 8 x 10 white rug, brand new, \$40; Dawes road bike w/extra tubes, tires and pump, \$150. FMI call 77912.
- (1) Entertainment center, \$50; coffee table w/matching side tables, \$75; computer desk, \$30. FMI call Carol at 74333 DWH or 77841 AWH.
- (1) Sofa, full size w/queen fold-out bed, off-white, good condition, will deliver, \$75 OBO. FMI call 77729.

Vehicles/Boats

- (2) 1986 Ford Escort w/ hatchback, \$1,500 OBO. FMI call 77365.
- (2) 2001 Chevy Cavalier, 5-spd, \$7,000 OBO. FMI call 4503 DWH or 79551 AWH.
- (2) 2004 Jeep Grand Cherokee, excellent condition, AC, moonroof, \$23,000. FMI call Bob at 75732 or 84234.
- (1) 16.5-ft. MFG boat, new paint, new 100-hp motor, lots of extras,

- \$2,500 OBO. FMI call 77466.
- (1) 2001 Town and Country minivan, \$11,000. FMI call 77390 AWH or 72293 DWH.
- (1) 2001 PT Cruiser, runs great, AC, \$11,000. FMI call Sonny at 77841 or Carol at 74333 DWH.
- (1) 1998 Chevy Cavalier, black w/grey interior, tinted windows, AC, great condition, \$4,000 OBO. FMI call Brandy at 77978 AWH or 2939 DWH.
- (1) 1996 Toyota Camry LE, AC, CD, power windows w/locks, excellent condition, \$4,900 OBO. FMI call 2649 DWH or 78060 AWH.

Employment

- (2) Human Resources Office announces the following vacancies: Medical Clerk, closes June 16; Auto Medical Records Administrator, closes June 16; Transportation Asst., closes June 23; Material Handlers, closes June 29; Contracting Officer Fuels Representative, closes Jun 28; SAVI Program Coordinator, closes June 30; Medical Records Technician, closes June 30; Supply Technician, closes July 3, Office Automation Asst., closes July 3; Supervisory General Supply Specialist, closes July 3; Social Services Aide, closes Dec. 29. FMI call 4441.
- (2) The Navy Exchange has the following job vacancies: Sales Clerk, closes June 23; Loss Prevention Investigator, open until filled. FMI call 5041.
- (2) Navy Federal Credit Union is seeking a part-time Member Service Representative, flexible schedule, 30-50 hours per week. FMI call Kim Veditz or Brandy Thirumalai at 74333.

Announcements

- (2) The Teen Center's Summer Camp hours are: Monday - Thursday, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. - midnight; and Saturday, 1 p.m. - midnight. FMI call 2096.
- (1) The Hispanic Heritage Association will have a silent auction on Jun 29, 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Bayview restaurant. Anyone interested in donating services or meals can attend our weekly meetings, Wednesdays, 6 p.m. at the Media Center.

- Services such as walking the dog, babysitting, or serving a meal are needed. FMI call Lupe at 4127.
- (1) Find some great deals at the Treasures and Trivia bag sale June 24, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- (1) Jamaican Independence Day Committee will host a Bowl- 4-Fun tournament June 25 at 1 p.m., The fee is \$20 per two-person team. Trophies will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place. FMI call Petrona at 74658 or Devon at 90117.
- (1) We extend our thanks and appreciation to Dr. Chasen, Dr. Amaio, LCDR Robinson, LCDR King, LCDR Shepard, LCDR Charboneau, Lt. Rodriguez, Lt. Dobson, Lt. Ketzler, Lt. Sproull, Lt. Obertone, Lt. Escuza, Cheryl Crouse, HM2 Ware, HM2 Dietsch, HM2 Hixon, HM2 Thompson, and the other staff on 2E who assisted with the birth and care of our son, Ethan. Thank you, Gary, Michele and Ethan Palmer.
- (1) The Guantanamo Bay Sailing Club will hold its first meeting June 24, noon to 4 p.m., at the Sailing Center. Anyone interested in learning to sail or becoming a member please attend. FMI call Jon at 73454.

Wanted

- (1) Will pay cash for fishing/pontoon boat. FMI call Mike at 77977 or 2129.
- (1) Expert stereo installer wanted, will pay top dollar. FMI call 77198 or 90020.

Lost or Found

- (2) IPOD found. Please call with description. FMI call Nick 77614 AWH.
- (1) Wedding band found at Windjammer Pool. FMI call 75201.

Yard Sales

- June 24 — Grenadillo Circle, #83B, 1 - 5 p.m.
- June 24 — Villamar, #41C, 7 a.m. - noon.
- June 24 — Villamar, #20A, 8 a.m.
- June 24 — Villamar, #2226A, 8 a.m.
- June 25 — Grenadillo Circle, #83B, 1 - 5 p.m.
- June 25 — Caribbean Circle, #7, 8 - 11 a.m.

Dodge This!



4th of July

Dodge Ball Tournament

When: July 1, 2006

Time: 1300

Where: G. J. Denich Gym

Why: It's the "Cool" thing to do!!!

Sign up by COB June 30
at the G. J. Denich Gym

FMI: Allen or Jessica at ext. 2113



Dancing and fun at the Philippine Independence Day Celebration



A group of dancers perform the "Ati-Atihan" dance at the Philippine Independence Day Celebration June 17 at the Windjammer Ballroom. This dance is performed at the Ati-Atihan festival in Kalibo, Philippines in honor of Santo Nino.

Photos by MC2(AW) Honey Nixon



Children perform the "Bahay Kubo," a song symbolizing the traditional huts found in the Philippines.



Performers dance to this year's theme song, "Pinoy Ako."



NAVSTA Executive Officer, CDR Jeff Hayhurst, tries his hand at the "Tinikling" dance.



Caitlyn Ocampo is crowned Ms. PIDC. The first runner-up is Rowena Lazaro; second runner-up is Arlene Cabio; and third runner-up is Mary Grace Manansala.