



### *Columbia college begins new session*

Columbia College-GTMO will begin its eight-week August session Aug. 13, and registration is now open.

Columbia College offers on-campus and online associate, bachelor's and master's degrees in a variety of areas, including business administration and criminal justice administration, plus an online MBA.

Students may attend all five sessions a year or just one. On-campus classes meet two nights a week.

Columbia College, founded in Missouri in 1851 as a Christian Female College, was the first women's college west of the Mississippi River to be chartered by a state legislature. The college changed its name to Columbia College in 1970 when it became co-educational.

Columbia College-Guantanamo Bay was founded in 2004.

Today, it continues to serve adult learners in the area.

Columbia College provides accredited, affordable degrees for working adults and military students, serving nearly 25,000 students through its nationwide Campuses, Online Campus, Evening Campus, Day Campus and Graduate Studies Program.

For more information about Columbia College's degree programs, call (011) 5399-75555 or visit [www.ccis.edu/guantanamo](http://www.ccis.edu/guantanamo).

## Forty-five years of Independence

Story by MC1 Robert Lamb, NAVSTA Public Affairs

On Aug. 5, 1962 the British Flag was lowered and the Jamaican Flag was hoisted for the first time signaling the birth of a new nation. The GTMO community has celebrated their independence along side Jamaican residents since the beginning and that tradition continued this past weekend.

The ties between the Jamaican people and the residents of Guantanamo Bay began one year earlier in 1961 when recruiting from Jamaica began as a result of the Cuban recruitment prohibition set by the Cuban government. Thirteen skilled Jamaican journeymen began working and living on the base back in 1961. During the water crisis in 1964, President Lyndon Johnson ordered the base to become self-sufficient, and substitutes had to be found for Cuban workers released from employment. On Feb. 12, 1964, the first Cuban employees were dismissed by presidential order. To offset this loss, 209 additional Navy personnel were ordered to the base and 700 male Jamaicans were hired.

Guantanamo Bay has always enjoyed the cultural diversity that has resulted from many nationalities working and living together here. One advantage of this diversity is that it allows us to all join in celebrating the accomplishments and history behind what makes each separate country so great. "What a unique experience that we have



Photo by MC1 Robert Lamb

**Maypole Dancers warmed up the crowd at Ferry Landing Beach on Saturday, Aug. 4, as part of an evening of traditional song and dance groups.**

here, said BM2 Jamie Minton. "We get to enjoy not just one culture here in GTMO, but quite a few throughout the year."

The first week of August we all celebrate the Independence of Jamaica and give thanks to all the Jamaican citizens who live and support the GTMO community. The week long celebration started with many activities that included Domino's, soccer, basketball, bowling and even a Cricket exhibition. Organizing all these events for another year was Gerald Keane, President of the Jamaican Independence Day Committee (JDIC).

"I must say that the planning of this year's activities was extremely difficult for the committee. With the scheduled repaving of the runway coinciding with

our plans we had to juggle our planning up to the last minute to be able to land here today.

After a week of events it all culminated on Saturday Aug. 4, at the Windjammer Ballroom.

A sold out Windjammer Ballroom was the place to be for traditional Jamaican food and a ballroom that was decorated with the three colors of the Jamaican flag. Yellow on the flag represents the bright sun, the green stands for the productive land and the black represents the hardships suffered in the past. All these Pan-African colors that are used in the flag of Jamaica pay honor to Jamaica's noteworthy African heritage. Guests from Jamaica arrived throughout the week in order to help with this

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# Individual Augmentees turn to Navy Knowledge Online



*From Naval Personnel Development Command Public Affairs*

The Navy Knowledge Online's (NKO) Individual Augmentee Community of Practice (IA COP) is a road map of resources and training for any Sailor heading to an individual augmentee (IA) assignment.

Launched in February 2006, the site provides Sailors with links to support the Navy's IA effort.

"This is a 'one-stop-shop' for Sailors making the transition from Blue Water to Dirt Sailor," said Tony Martin, Naval Personnel Development Command knowledge management specialist. "Our goal is provide Sailors practical information and knowledge that will help them and their families."

The IA COP started with just one page of basic information.

Today the site contains 12 pages of deployment, combat training, uniform, cultural awareness, and combat theater information. Each page contains a discussion thread and a feedback mechanism so that Sailors can ask questions and share information.

With more than 1 million hits, the IA COP is the official information hub where IAs gain and share deployment knowledge and complete pre-deployment online courses.

In January 2006, when the Navy IA Program began, deployment information was often scattered and difficult to find. Naval Personnel Development Command created the IA COP on NKO to solve this problem.

"Before the IA COP, we were

inundated with questions," said Yeoman 1st Class Rosalyn Reeder, administration leading petty officer at Navy Individual Augmentee Combat Training (NIACT), Fort Jackson, S.C. "The threaded discussion boards and feedback gears reduced the amount of questions we receive by about 85 percent."

According to Martin, the most common questions on the discussion threads are "what will I be doing and what will I need to do my job?" All questions are usually answered within 24 hours by either a deployed Sailor or the senior enlisted advisor in theater.

For Chief Master-at-Arms Charlene Mayo, NIACT weapons officer, the community of prac-

tice provides Sailors a basic understanding of what combat training is and is not.

"Sailors can go on NKO and find out what combat training at Fort Jackson will cover, learn about the weapons that will be issued and take required online training," said Mayo.

To ensure Sailors are getting the right information, the sites content is checked and updated on a weekly basis.

"Accurate and timely information saves lives and money," said Martin. "This community of practice is all about giving Sailors the information and knowledge they need to do their job, take care of their families and —above all— come home."

## DoD makes changes to officer joint service system

By MC2 Trevor Andersen, Navy Personnel Command Public Affairs

Navy Personnel Command announced plans July 25 to implement DoD changes for the Joint Qualifications System (JQS) to replace the Joint Service Officer (JSO) program effective Oct. 1.

The system will supplement the existing Joint Specialty System and will replace the old JSO designation with the new name, Joint Qualified Officer (JQO).

"While an officer must be at least a lieutenant

commander before they can be designated as a JQO, our duties as leaders and mentors require us to explain this new system and its implications on career management to our wardrooms," said Vice Adm. John C. Harvey, Chief of Naval Personnel.

"Our officers should understand the importance of gaining joint qualification as a part of a professional career as well as in continuing to

effectively operate in the future as a part of a joint team," he said.

Under this new system, officers will see new requirements for promotion to O-7.

"Effective 1 Oct. 2008, active-component officers must be designated as a JQO prior to appointment to flag rank," said Harvey. "Captains who are in-zone for promotion to rear admiral [lower half] need to aggressively review their service records to ensure that all joint assignment billets and experiences are documented."

The JQS will allow officers to earn joint qualification through a combination of joint education, experience, training and other military education.

"Our Navy routinely operates along side our sister services, allied nations, as well as governmental and non-governmental agencies. Working with other like-minded services is our nature and we will only deepen this cooperation in the future," Harvey said.

Officers who are already designated as JSO will automatically be designated JQO when the system takes effect.

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# Finding and making history in GTMO

Story by MC2(AW) Honey Nixon, NAVSTA Public Affairs

James A. Baldwin, Mid-20th century American novelist, once said, "People are trapped in history and history is trapped in them." For two local history buffs, this very concept recently lead them on the trail of an historical accident just miles from Guantanamo Bay.

"I wanted to go see the battle fields and learn about Cuzco Wells," said Lt.j.g. Michael Quigley, intelligence officer with Joint Task Force Guantanamo Bay, "and I was interested in learning about a grave where I thought the grave name might be misspelled. When we went out to the cemetery to look at this grave, I noticed in the older part of the cemetery were a series of sailor's headstones where they all died in April 1906."

"So I thought, 'What is killing sailors on this day?'" Continued Quigley. "Then I noticed the grave of another sailor who died on April 22, maybe from injuries. I knew there was no war going on at this time, so I kept thinking (to myself), what happened on this day?"

As with many history-minded human beings, this unanswered question was all it took to inspire Quigley to begin the looking for answers. And along with the help of base historian, Pete Pecolla, the information hunt began.

"So Pete and I went back to take pictures of the stones and then went to grave registration in the hospital," said Quigley, "to see this great old book. And right there in 1906, were the names of the sailors. They were all from the USS Kearsarge."

The battleship, not to be confused with the famous vessel involved in a memorable Civil War naval battle off the coast of Cherbourg, was the fifth battleship the Navy ever built. According to the Naval Historical Center website, USS Kearsarge (BB-5), was commissioned in March 1898 by the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, and became the flagship of the North Atlantic Fleet cruising down the Atlantic seaboard and in the Caribbean.

She sailed into Guantanamo Bay, Cuba where, on December 10, 1903, the United States took formal possession of the Guantanamo Naval Reservation. And during her maneuvers in the Caribbean, lay



U.S. Naval Historical Center Photograph.

*In a harbor, circa the early 1900s. Kearsarge was painted this way when first completed, in 1900, and this view may have been taken at about that time.*

the answer to Quigley's first question.

"The internet is a phenomenal tool," smiled Quigley. "From there we went and looked up the history of the USS Kearsarge and that is when we found out about officers and crew members that died (along with four men that were seriously wounded), April 13, during an explosion off the coast of Cabo Cruz (about 170 miles from Guantanamo Bay).

"Fortunately, the Navy, if you look historically, learns from tragedy," said Quigley. "It used to be that they would put the fuse in the breech while it was open, but they designed a shield that would prohibit someone from putting the fuse in while the breech open. The Kearsarge had that, but the residue of a previously fired shots was still in the gun itself. There was an explosion of powder in the breech of the cannon. This explosion and subsequent fire melted down into the magazine room below and ten sailors and officers lost their lives. What they (Naval) did because of the Kearsarge fire was build guns with ejectors for the gas to leave the breech making gun fire and naval artillery a lot safer."

From the USS Kearsarge's tragedy, Quigley was determined to find purpose during his search for knowledge.

"It calls attention to the fact that things

that happen have consequence," explained Quigley. "That the things we do matter. You could look at this situation and say, 'Ok, these sailors died in an accident, ...they died for nothing.' They didn't. From their deaths came changes in the way guns were made. Safer weapons were made and invented because of their deaths, so they don't die for nothing. The same could be said for how we learn everyday about the sailors and marines and soldiers who are dying in war. But no one really dies for nothing. This is a way to give value back to their lives. To put their names back on center stage. These people were here.. they served.

Finding those very names is where Quigley's quest is now. Burial sites and the complete names of the two officers, and two enlisted sailors aboard the USS Kearsarge are still unaccounted for. Little unsolved pieces like this are what Quigley loves most about unveiling history for himself.

"Its fun to find these people; to find out what remnants and artifacts there are," said Quigley. "Because its not just names, they are people who served this country... It's really fun to find them out and remember them. Maybe hundreds of years from now

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Photo by MC1 Robert Lamb

**Command Quarters** — *More than twenty awards were presented to individuals on Thursday, Aug. 2 inside the Locke Auditorium at Bulkeley Hall. MA1 Karetta Chambers was selected as NAVSTAGTMO's Sailor of the Quarter; MA2 Aaron Moore, Junior Sailor of the Quarter and YNSN Clifford Nobles as Blue Jacket of the Quarter, for the third quarter of this year.*

*Other recipients were: MA1(NAC) Robert McGill; CS1(SW) Greg Moreno; ND2(DSWS) Thomas Hurd; MC2 Kim Williams; MA2 Edgar Figueroa; YN2 Mindy Joseph; Toribio Rabago; Jeanette Hernandez; Darnell Davis; Chris Creighton; Karissa Sanstrom; Joy Evans; Ralph Jackson; Eric Nikkel; Craig Basel; Doyne Sullinger; Norman Godwin and MA3 Joel OHara. Congratulations to all!*

## Ombudsman Corner

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Ira Wienza, Class of 2007

**More benefits** — *Congratulations to Ira Wienza, who recently received a \$1500 college scholarship from the Scholarship for Military Children's Program sponsored by the Defense Commissary Agency (DECA). Ira is enrolled at Florida A&M University. The Scholarship for Military Children Program was initiated in 2000 to award scholarships to graduating high school seniors or college-enrolled students.*

## Worship Services

### Catholic

Catholic Mass Mon. thru Fri. 6 p.m. (Main Chapel)  
Confession, Mon. thru Fri. 5:15 p.m. (Main Chapel)  
Sat. 4:15 p.m., Sun. 8:15 a.m.  
Vigil Mass, 5 p.m. (Main Chapel)  
Sunday Mass, 9 a.m. (Main Chapel)  
Eucharistic Adoration, daily 24 hrs.

### Protestant

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. (rm. 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.

## Cindy Alexander in Concert

Armed Forces Entertainment presents four nights with Cindy Alexander. Aug. 21, 8 p.m. Club Survivor; Aug. 22, 8 p.m. at Windjammer; Aug. 23, 7 p.m. on the Bayview patio and Aug. 24, 8 p.m. at the Goat Locker.

## Finding and making history...

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someone might be looking into Guantanamo Bay History and stumble across any one of us and what we contributed to our nation.”

“One of the great things about being in Guantanamo Bay, is there are avenues both here and on the internet, that you can explore your own naval history. Here I am on this quiet little outpost on the southeast side of Cuba and I’m able to find out about the history of one of the few ships in the Navy to be named the Kearsarge... My avocation is history so I am going to continue to do my own independent research on this topic. The next part of his journey is a trip to Arlington cemetery, where Quigley will look for the graves of two men who were awarded the Medal of Honor for their bravery during the battle.

“I don’t have an end state. I don’t know what is out there. Maybe when I have learned all there is to learn about the

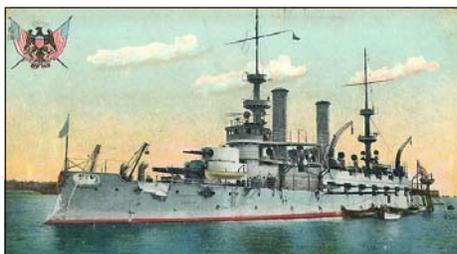


Photo by William H. Rau

***Color-tinted postcard published during the early 1900s, showing the ship as she appeared when first completed in 1900.***

Kearsarge, then I will focus on other aspects of Guantanamo history.”

Quigley also wants to encourage servicemembers in GTMO to take the time to learn about the local history but also not to forget that, they themselves, write it.

“There are people out there who perhaps work here who don’t think they are a

part of history,” added Quigley, “and yet, they are. If they take some time to research the history of Guantanamo Bay, they will remember they are part of the history here. They are making it everyday. It doesn’t matter what their job is whether you are a postal clerk or mess specialist, it doesn’t matter. They are making history. By looking back at those that come before us, we can help validate who we are.”

What advice does Quigley have for residents of GTMO who are interested in the local history?

“Start with the historical center, get a hold of Pete Pecola, and find something out,” said Quigley. “Whether it be Admiral Bulkeley, or the Cuban missile crisis. Find something and be flexible because the road you start down may not be the road you end up on.”

## Forty-five years...

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year’s celebration. U.S. Ambassador to Jamaica, the Honorable Brenda LaGrange-Johnson, and a few representatives from the embassy office arrived early Saturday morning. They attended a meeting with Troy Brooks, Jamaican Employee Committee President, along with stops throughout the base, in order to meet face to face with many Jamaican employees.

“On behalf of the United States of America, I am most grateful to all of you, our Jamaican friends, who are strong partners in helping us forge a safer and more prosperous world, remarked Ambassador Johnson. “I salute each and every one of you, as well as your families, for the contributions you have made in service to the United States.”

Before departing late that afternoon, Ambassador Johnson handed over a note from the Prime Minister of Jamaica, Portia Simpson Miller, to the Jamaican citizens of Guantanamo

Bay. In part it reads: My fellow Jamaicans, today we celebrate 45 years of political independence, a high point in the history of the Jamaican people. The struggles of a long line of freedom fighters that eventually brought us to that historic moment when the Jamaican flag was unfurled, for the first time in the National Stadium. We have come to independence prepared and ready to shoulder our new responsibilities and united, I believe, in one single hope that we may make our small country a safe and happy home for all our people. Over the 45 years, we have maintained a democratic system of government, with an electoral system over the last few years has become more transparent and more accountable. In celebration of the nation’s birthday, I encourage Jamaicans everywhere, to rise up to the highest expectations of those who went before us! As we celebrate our 45<sup>th</sup> year as a



Photo by MC1 Robert Lamb

***Anniyah Dancy and Toni-Ann Stewart listened very carefully at the inspiring speeches they've heard during the Jamaican Independence Day Luncheon and Awards Ceremony.***

nation, to God be all the glory, honor and praise. Happy Independence Day and may God continue to bless us all.”

Performances by the Gumption Band, Maypole, Quadrille and Cumina Dancers also treated the GTMO community to traditional song and dance that had everyone dancing and singing late that evening.

“The Jamaican Independence

Day celebration is a proud tradition that began in 1962 with the granting of Independence status to Jamaica,” said Keane. Here on the base the tradition has continued and although we cannot match the pomp and fanfare that goes on in Jamaica, at this time of the year we are proud to be able to do our part to ensure that the important achievement is remembered.”

# GTMO Shopper

## For Sale

- (2) Toshiba notebook: pentium 1.7 120 HD 1gig memory DVD burner, \$800. FMI call 77689/8153.
- (1) Plants for sale. FMI call 77569.
- (1) Futon Bunk Bed, black w/ new top mattress, \$50; Butcher block kitchen table w/ 6 chairs, \$50. FMI call 75775.
- (1) 65" Samsung Rear Projection 1080i HDTV \$2,000 OBO. FMI call 77816.
- (1) Compaq HP notebook w/bag mint condition. 1.86ghz, celeron m processor, memory 1526 mb, 80gb hard drive. Windows vista, dvd drive/CD writer, only \$550. FMI call 6277 or 77304.
- (1) Dell Inspiron E1505, HD 15.7 in. Screen. Windows XP, CDRW/ DVD player. 1GB RAM, Centrino Duo 1.83, 70 GB harddrive, media center, Carry case, extra mouse and pad. Less than 10 months old. \$725. FMI call 77350.
- (1) ACER Laptop 1 month/Intel Pentium Dual Core Processor / 14.1" WXGA LCD screen/1GB Memory/Super Multi DVD Writer/ Wireless network \$800 OBO. FMI call 79101.
- (1) Sofa \$250 ex. cond, Lazy-Boy recliner \$200 ex. cond, king bedroom suit (six months old) w/ queen size mattress and frame \$400 ex. cond, dining table and four chairs \$100, good condition, matching TV table and audio stand, ex. cond, \$75 each, lawn mower \$75, Panasonic 24" flat screen TV \$150 ex. cond. FMI call 75587 or 76230.
- (1) Dell Laptop P4 Win XP, Fuji Digital Camera, Sony MP3 Player \$150 plus other items. FMI call 77116 or 1630.
- (1) Kitchen nook dinette set with matching microwave cart; natural wood finish, \$250. Brown couch, with throw pillows, \$75. FMI call 75533.
- (1) Washer & Dryer: \$25.00 each, Long Desk: excellent condition \$25. Lawn Mower: nearly new, self propelled, \$100 OBO. FMI call 77511 or 4243.
- (1) Solid wood 5 peice dinning room table and chairs, \$100. Heely's (Atomic Bliss) White/ Navy size 5. Brand new never worn. FMI call 75687.

## Employment

- (1) Social Services Aide GS-0186-03. Continuous opening closing date 12/28/07. Social Services Aide LGS-0186-03. Continuous opening closing date 12/29/07.
- (1) Medical Records Technician, GS-0675-05. Announcement number; 07-050. Applicants who applied under 07-047 must reapply to be considered. Closing date is 08/13/07. FMI call 4441.
- (1) Administrative Officer, GS-0341-09, Announcement number 07-048. Closing date 08/13/07. FMI call 4441.
- (1) Industrial Health technician, GS-0640-07/09, Announcement number 07-049. Closing date 08/13/07. FMI call 4441.

## Vehicles/Boats

- (2) 8' x 24' Sun Tracker Pontoon boat with original trailer, has a brand new 60hp Evinrude E-TEC motor, throttling system, steering system and electronics. It also has a non-skid deck and HDPE pontoons (rated for 20 years salt water use) that were installed within the last 12 months. It comes with virtually new Marine Optimum batteries and charger; a console mounted fish finder, three anchors, ropes and various cleaning materials, all for \$12,000 OBO; 1995 Grand Caravan comes with a cold front & rear A/C system, tinted windows and power locks, two spare tires and one spare rim. This is a great family car, all for \$3,300 OBO; 1987 F150 full-sized, standard transmission pickup truck. This is truly a reliable mode of transportation and a great work horse, asking \$1,500 OBO; Rebuilt 50 hp Evinrude boat motor, with more than \$2,500 worth of new parts installed, has less than 30 hours operational time logged, also comes with a new VRO2 oil system, additional new prop and other used but operational spare parts, \$1,800 OBO. FMI call 4874 or 77823.
- (2) 1985 red Chevy Sprint 6 speaker stereo with equalizer, runs very well, \$1,800 OBO. FMI call 2351 or 77182.
- (2) Waverunner III Yamaha Jetski with trailer, \$4,500. FMI call 3661 or 77788.
- (2) 1991 17' Chriscraft bow rider, needs TLC and carburetor. All

safety equipment, cd player, and bimini top. FMI call 77302.

- (1) 1998 Mitsubishi Mirage, two door, runs great, 58k miles, AC, CD player, subwoofer, new tires. Clean inside and out, \$6,000 call 77302.
- (1) 2001 Jeep Wrangler sport, new tires, clean inside and out, runs great, 80k. Alpine CD player, AC, \$10,000 OBO. Call 77302.
- (1) New 2007, Yamaha V-Star, 650cc, Classic, black, 280 miles, FL Registered, \$6,000. FMI call 3885.
- (1) Old Iron bed, full size; various diving equipment items. Buick LeSabre, 4dr., maroon, Power windows/doors; AC needs freon but works great; under 120,000 miles. \$4,000 OBO. FMI call 77939.
- (1) 1992 Grand Prix and 1995 Dodge Dakota, both are very reliable, both have cold A/C, both had C/D players. \$2800 OBO. FMI call 75526.
- (1) 1979 Classic Chevrolet Impala, new head unit, speakers and amp, new paint, new upholstery, new carpet, many other new parts, recent tune up \$5,000 OBO. FMI call 75526.

- (1) 2001 Chevy Malibu Sedan fully loaded tan leather interior. \$5800 OBO. FMI call 77511 or 4243.
- (1) 1994 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo for \$5000 OBO. FMI call 75571 or 4125.

## Wanted

- (2) 42 or 72" satellite dish, FMI call 75584
- (1) 6 or 8ft Satellite Dish. FMI call 78204 or 72450.

## Lost/Found

- (1) Lost: Red trim Mask/Yellow Snorkel lost at Phillips dive park July 11, 2007, at or near wash tank. Can identify. Reward if found. FMI call 74935/4482.
- (1) Missing: Very Special Women's Wedding Band. Heart solitaire in center with two rubies. Reward with no questions asked. FMI call 77511 or 4243.

## Yard Sales

- Aug. 11, Center Bargo, 8 a.m.-noon.
- Aug. 11, Caribbean Circle #39 C, 8 a.m. - noon.
- Aug. 11 & 12, Caravella Point #11 A, 8 a.m. - noon.

## FY-08 CPO SELECTEES

*NCC(SEL) Julette DANNS  
MAC(SEL) Robert MCGILL  
MAC(SEL) Anthony SGANGA  
CEC(SEL) Craig THOMAS  
MAC(SEL) Mitchell YOUNG  
Congratulations to you all!*

## Sailor of the Week



*"I feel that hard work (sometimes) goes unnoticed, but no matter how long it takes, just keep pushing and your hard work will be recognized."*

**YN3(AW) Dominic Cottrell  
NAVSTA Admin.**

# Downtown Lyceum

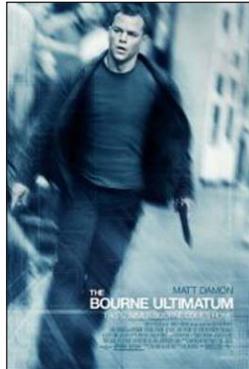
## Friday, Aug. 10

### ***Evan Almighty***

8 p.m., PG, 96 min.

### ***The Bourne Ultimatum***

10 p.m., PG-13, 111 min.



### **THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM**

Action/Adventure/Thriller  
PG13 111 min

*Cast: Matt Damon, Joan Allen, Julie Stiles, David Strathairn, Paddy Considine*

All he wanted was to disappear. Instead, Jason Bourne is now hunted by the people who made him what he is. Having lost his memory and the one person he loved, he is undeterred by the barrage of bullets and a new generation of highly-trained killers. Bourne has only one objective: to go back to the beginning and find out who he was.

## Saturday, Aug. 11

### ***Hairspray***

8 p.m., PG, 107 min.

### ***Waitress***

10 p.m., PG13, 104 min.

## Sunday, Aug. 12

### ***Simpson Movie***

8 p.m., PG13, 85 min.

## Monday, Aug. 13

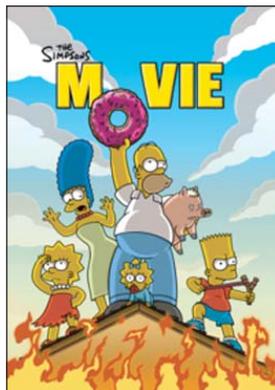
### ***Live free Die Hard***

8 p.m., PG,13 129 min.

## Tuesday, Aug. 14

### ***Surf Up***

8 p.m., PG, 85 min.



### **THE SIMPSONS MOVIE**

Comedy/Animation/Adaption  
PG13 85 min

*Cast: Dan Castellaneta, Julie Kavner, Nancy Cartwright, Yeardley Smith, Pamela Hayden*

Homer accidentally causes a radioactive leak from the Nuclear Power Plant into the river, is Springfield condemned forever? Can the inhabitants of the quirky town ever return? Springfield's usual characters all turn up in the first movie length version of the hit TV show.

## Wednesday, Aug. 15

### ***Mr. Brooks***

8 p.m., R, 121 min.

## Thursday, Aug. 16

### ***The Bourne Ultimatum***

8 p.m., PG13, 111 min.

# MWR Happenings

### **Beginners Pottery Class**

This is a two part class. Part 1 will be held on Aug. 12, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Part 2 will be held on Aug. 26 at 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$50. Students can sign up at the Ceramaic Shop.

### **Joint Task Force Mini-Triathlon**

Aug. 11 at the Sailing Center 2 mile run, 4.5 mile bike ride and a swim around the buoys.

FMI email

joseph.m.home@jftgmo.southcom.mil

### **Soccer and Basketball Officials Needed**

MWR Base Gym is looking for responsible individuals who would like to help officiate for summer basketball and soccer leagues. These are paid positions. FMI call jessica at 2113.

### **Labor Day Team Mackerel Tournament**

Sept. 1 -3 at 6 a.m. - 4 p.m. Entry fee is \$40 per person. Teams of 2 (no more, no less). Only Mackerel will be accepted. 1st, 2nd & 3rd place prizes. Sign up no later than Aug. 24. FMI call 2345.

### **New Marine Hill Pool Hours**

Monday - friday 5 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Saturdays 5 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Sunday's and Holidays 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

### **Liberty August Events**

Aug. 10, Sand Volleyball Tournament. Aug. 11, Day Fishing. Aug. 14, Dominoes Tournament. Aug. 16, Night Fishing. Aug. 17, Paintball. FMI call 2010.

# GTMO Happenings



Photo by Kim Higdon

**Recipe for perfection** — *Add a few women, play hard and you've got a winning combination. The "Hydroids" softball team won the overall Co-Ed Softball League for '07. The "Hydroids" haven't lost a regular softball season or CO-Ed season in almost three years. The "Hydroids" Co-Ed Softball team lost only two games this year and were undefeated throughout the regular Captain's Cup season.*



Photo by MC1 Robert Lamb

**Welcome to GTMO** — *Jeffery Anderson, Leeward Fire and Rescue Squad Guantanamo Bay, welcomes U.S. Ambassador to Jamaica, Brenda LaGrange-Johnson, just moments after as she arrived in GTMO aboard the Naval Station C-12.*



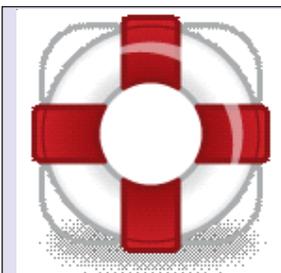
Photo by MC2 Kim Williams

**Volleyball action**— *MWR volleyball rivals 'PPI' defends the net against strong competitor 'Nothing Drops' during a match at Denich gym. The teams are part of the 2007 MWR summer volleyball league.*



Photo by MC2 Kim Williams

**Rock on**— *Heavy hitting, hard rockin' group 'Fallon' moved the crowd Aug. 2 at the Windjammer Sports Bar. The group performed four shows in GTMO as part of a MWR sponsored tour.*



*Happy 217th  
Birthday, U.S.  
Coast Guard*

