

A night to remember ...

GTMO celebrates Hispanic-American culture

Story, photos by MC1 Robert Lamb, NAVSTA Public Affairs

The Hispanic American Heritage Association (HAHA) held its annual Dinner/Dance at the Windjammer Ballroom Sept. 29.

Traditional music, dance and a little spice for flavor was added to make this one of the most anticipated events in (GTMO) Guantanamo Bay.

The dinner/dance was the final event in the month long celebration of Latino heritage, and coincided with Hispanic Heritage Month. Guests arrived early that evening to embrace an array of cultures that have been home to many in the audience for years. Whether your origins lie in the Republic of Panama, which boasts more than 3 million people or if you're from a small nation on the east coast of South

America, like Uruguay, your culture was recognized and celebrated in some way during the HAHA celebration.

"We tried our best to embrace all of the Latin cultures, but you can only do so much in GTMO, especially when there are countries with no representation here," Boatswain's Mate 2nd Class Jefferson Cevallos, who hails from Ecuador.

W.T. Sampson Elementary School students, along with the GTMO Salsa Dancers, performed a variety of dance numbers from various countries. The 'Salsa', 'Samba' and the 'Cha-Cha', which originated right here in Cuba, were some of the dance numbers that received the biggest applause.

Guest speaker, Madhya Isabel



Gina Frisbee dons her intricately detailed, authentic Panamanian dress at the Hispanic-American Heritage Association's Dinner Dance Sept. 29. Every eye in the Windjammer Ballroom took notice of this original dress.



Mayra Cevallos and Jorge Resterepo-Castaneda perform a Columbia dance called 'Cumbia' during the Hispanic American Heritage Association's dinner dance at the Windjammer Ballroom Sept. 29.

Acosta de Husta, spoke of her childhood in Honduras and her early years in the states. She reflected on how generations of her family have impacted her life and also how the ties that bind us to one country can also tie us to other countries. By attending such diverse celebrations as the HAHA Dinner/Dance, people get to understand different cultures and learn that one day or one month set aside doesn't begin to break the surface of how a person can understand all the similarities and differences of all of these countries.

The main contributors to HAHA did their best to incorporate all of the countries that help make up National Hispanic Heritage Month. The Hispanic classification draws from more than twenty countries. With so many countries sharing the same holiday, it can be quite confusing to answer the question, who is Hispanic?

The word 'Hispanic' is actually a cultural or ethnic term. There is no single Hispanic nationality. Hispanics come from

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Mullen becomes Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman

By Donna Miles, American Forces Press Service

Navy Adm. Michael G. Mullen took the helm Oct. 1, as the 17th chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, vowing to work to give servicemembers "clear direction, outstanding equipment and focused policies" to accomplish current missions and prepare for future ones.

Mullen paused following his swearing-in ceremony at Fort Myer, Va., to honor members of the armed forces, particularly those "in harm's way spreading the promise of a brighter future."

"You are our greatest asset. Your bravery and your commitment are our nation's greatest gifts," Mullen said, addressing the 2.4 million active, Guard and reserve members of the armed forces. "You are true heroes who, understanding that your missions are demanding, dangerous and often deadly, still raise your right hand with a promise and an oath to continue building on the legacy of service endearing you to the people of this nation."

This support will be critical, Mullen said, as he, his vice chairman, Marine Gen. James "Hoss" Cartwright, and the service chiefs and combatant commanders work together to develop and execute a strategy that supports U.S. national interests in the Middle East.

Mullen promised to reset, reconstitute and revitalize the military, especially the ground forces, to confront this challenge, while balancing risks around the globe to prepare for the future. "Fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan will one day end," he said. "We must be ready for who and what comes after. That's the promise we've made."

President Bush praised Mullen as the man to carry out that promise by carrying the torch passed by the retiring Marine Gen. Peter Pace.

Bush cited Mullen's broad talents and experience: serving on a destroyer during intense operations in Vietnam, commanding three ships, serving as commander of all U.S. naval forces in Europe then Joint Forces Command before becoming chief of naval operations.

Defense Secretary Robert M. Gates thanked Mullen for his "willingness yet again to answer your country's call."

As Mullen answers the call, Bush noted, he brings personal experience of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks and an understanding of "what's at stake in the war on terror."

"He was on duty at the Pentagon when Flight 77 made its doomed plunge. He felt the plane



Official U.S. Navy Photo

Mullen is a native of Los Angeles, he graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1968.

slam into the building. He saw the carnage and devastation, and like all who worked there that terrible day, he still carries the pain and the loss," the president said.

Mullen recognizes the strength of the joint military in waging that war and believes "every member of our armed forces is, as he put it, 'part of one team and one fight,'" Bush said.

He called Mullen "a man of decency and honor" who "will bring judgment and candor to decisions that may mean the difference between life and death for young Americans who are serving our nation."

As Mullen begins his service

as chairman, Bush said, he's fortunate to have the example set by Pace, "one of the most respected and accomplished military leaders I have ever known."

Mullen thanked Pace for his leadership as chairman and said he is honored to follow him in carrying out the legacy of military service. "You led in a tough time, perhaps the toughest, and it's been a great honor serving with you," Mullen said. "I'm ready to take the watch, but I do not take it alone. With me is the supporting cast of over 2 million soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines and Coast Guardsmen who also promised to serve."

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Wear testing for new uniforms announced

By Sharon Anderson, Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs

Selected officers and Sailors will begin limited wear testing of new uniform prototypes, service dress khaki for chiefs and officers and service dress blue and white for E-6 and below, late this fall or early winter.

“The service dress khaki uniform is in a traditional style, last worn during the Vietnam era,” said Robert Carroll, Head, Uniform Matters Office.

The E6 and below service uniforms, which still look much like the 'Crackerjack' of today, will feature hidden zippers for ease of dressing and new piping for service dress white. The service dress blue will be for men only, he explained.

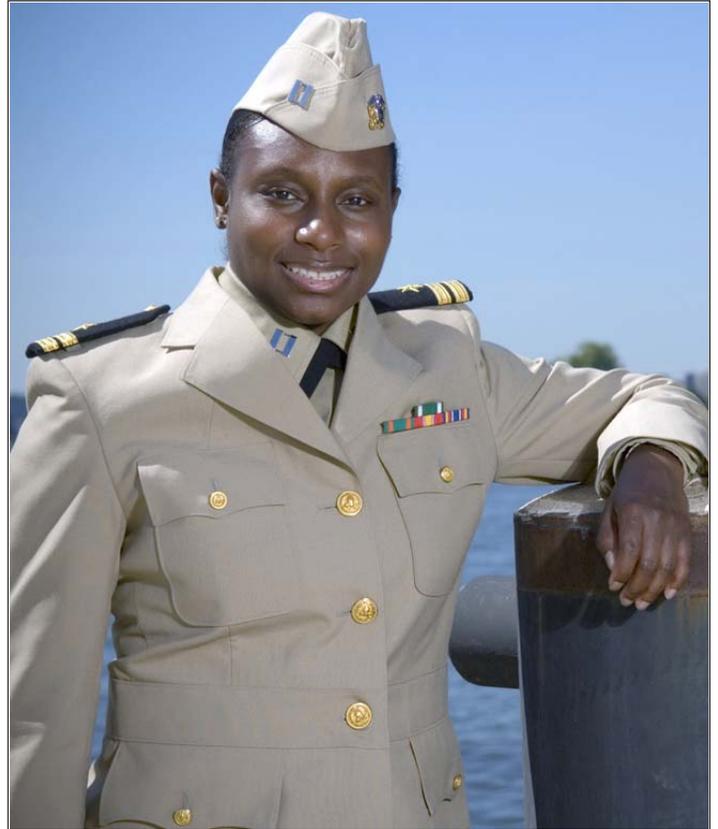
Uniform testing is expected to run for 90 to 120 days. The selected officers and Sailors will evaluate the uniforms' functionality, appearance and acceptability and provide their feedback to the Navy Uniform

Matters Office, according to Carroll.

Testing of the dress khaki and service blues and whites will be in Norfolk, Va., Washington, D.C., Millington, Tenn., and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. An overseas testing site may be added later according to Carroll. The service dress whites will have limited wear tests in Key West, Fla., and Pearl Harbor. About 225 officers and Sailors are expected to take part in the wear tests.

Carroll also said delivery of a single Navy working uniform for wear by all Sailors E-1 to O-10, and a year round service uniform for all Sailors E-6 and below is on track to get to the Fleet in summer 2008. The new Navy PT uniform is on track for spring 2008.

For more information on Navy uniforms go to <http://www.npc.-navy.mil/Command-Support/USNavyUniforms/>.



U.S. Navy photo by MC1 Brien Aho

This uniform allows for chiefs and officers to shift from service khaki to service dress khaki by adding a black tie and jacket.

In Memory of 'Boxer'



**Gustaff 'Boxer'
Natchanuel
Polica
1929 - 2007**

If you would like to contribute a donation toward the purchase of flowers for the funeral, please stop by the NAVSTA manpower office with your donation.

Gustaff 'Boxer' Natchanuel Polica, passed away Sept. 27, at 1:25 p.m. from heart failure. Born June 16, 1929 in San Manuel, Cuba he grew up and lived the early part of his life in Puerto Padre, Cuba.

Polica is survived by his son- Jose, daughter- Diana and daughter- Pigeonnet who lives in the United States and his loving wife Sharon Rose Polica.

Memorial services will be Oct. 8, 9-11 a.m. at the Jamaican Fellowship Hall. The service will begin at 11 a.m. with the graveside service to follow. He will be truly missed.

Jewish faithful celebrate religious festivals

Story, photo by MC2 Kim Williams, NAVSTA Public Affairs

Guantanamo Bay (GTMO) residents celebrated the Jewish High Festivals Sept. 12 – Oct. 6 at the NAVSTA Chapel Hill Fellowship Hall.

Army Chaplain Col. Jacob Goldstein served as the Rabbi for the event.

“Celebrating the High Holidays gives Jews a sense of renewal and serves to inspire them for the entire year to come,” said Goldstein. “Each holiday is not only a time of remembrance of a certain occasion in history, but is also a recurrence of the original event,” said Goldstein. “It is a time of reawakening of the special relationship between God and the Jewish people and between God and the world,” said Goldstein.

During sundown each day of the celebration, believers engage in the ‘Feast of the Tabernacle’.

This is an eight day celebration concluding with the celebration of the dancing

with the Torah.

Parishioners conducted daily prayers inside of a booth known as a ‘Succah’.

The Succah is topped with an all natural bamboo covering which is significant because only original material was used by the Israelites at the creation of the celebration in the desert.

“The Succah brings together four elements: citron, myrtle, palm and willow, each symbolizing a significant role in the prayer. If any of these elements are present without the other, you have not fulfilled the commandment,” said Goldstein.

The last days of the holiday are concluded with a feast.

“It is a very happy time that marks the end of the High Holy Day period,” said Goldstein. “Everyone should be blessed with a happy and healthy New Year.”



The elements used during the prayer in the Succah shown here symbolize four idealisms. The citron represents a person that is good to everyone, God and himself; the myrtle represents a person who is good to himself and God, but not other men; the palm represents a person that is good to himself and other men, but not God and the willow represents the empty person. In the Jewish faith, all four elements must be present during the prayer to be loyal to God's commandment.

Baltimore-Washington International Airport (BWI)



Starting Saturday, Nov. 3, Saturday rotator flights will fly from BWI-JAX-GTMO and return. Tuesday flight patterns will remain Norfolk-JAX-GTMO and return. Arrival and departure times will be available soon.

Sailor of the Week



Photo by MC2 Kim Williams

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"It was a completely unexpected surprise, but it's nice to be acknowledged for my work."



HR detachment offers dependants employment assistance in GTMO

Story by MC2 Kim Williams, NAVSTA Public Affairs

The Commander Navy Region Southeast (CNRSE) Forward Deployed Human Resources Detachment - Guantanamo Bay (GTMO), formally known as HRO, is a local source for dependents of GS-CONUS sponsored civilians and active duty military dependents to apply for job vacancies in GTMO.

As a component of the Office of Personnel Management, it is the detachment's job to build a high quality and diverse federal workforce, based on merit system principles that America needs to guarantee freedom, promote prosperity and ensure the security of the U.S.

Keeping with this mind set, the detachment screens the resume and the credentials of those applicants looking to fill the positions they advertise. While it is the medium in which the openings are communicated to the public, the detachment stresses that it does not make the hiring decisions, but is the processor and advisor to companies looking to hire.

"We hire for white and blue collar positions. We also provide HR services for the appropriated fund portion of foreign national employment services and a labor and employee relations portion of MWR/Navy Exchange," said Lily Garland, CNRSE Forward Deployed Human Resources De-

tachment - GTMO. The objective of human resources is to maximize the return on investment from GTMO organization's human capital. This includes screening candidates for the best fit based on a company's criteria. It is the responsibility of human resource managers to conduct these activities in an effective, legal, fair and consistent manner.

Applicants are encouraged, but not required, to build a resume in the chart RESUMIX form resume or OF-612 application and to receive instruction about how to do so through the base Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC). FFSC can also assist families with additional job hunting and interviewing techniques.

Once an applicant finds a job posting that they are qualified for, they can contact the detachment to apply for the position.

"It's really important that applicants read and understand all job vacancy announcements for the proper documentation requirements," said Garland. "This is how we screen them and determine eligibility. Applicants must provide all supporting documents with their application. If a job requires a particular licensure, they should provide that. If a position calls for certain educational requirements, they should provide a

transcript," Garland added. "This prevents them from not being considered," said Garland.

The types of jobs advertised through HRO range from entry level to a few higher level positions. This depends on the company advertising the job and what their needs are. Some higher level positions are not advertised locally. All positions, regardless of standing, offer a multitude of benefits to job seekers.

"Many of our positions are at the entry level. This [working in GTMO] is many family members' first taste at working for the federal government, so even though the positions may not be exactly what they are hoping for, it's an opportunity for them to get their foot in the door," said Garland. "If they [applicants] work a total of 52 weeks overseas, they have an executive order to be non-competitively considered at their next location," Garland added.

CNRSE Forward Deployed Human Resources Detachment - GTMO no longer offers walk-in services. Services are now available by appointment only. To make an appointment, call 4441. Job applicants may drop off their applications in the detachment's drop box located in the office's lobby.

Religious Services/ Base Chapel

Catholic

Daily Catholic Mass Mon. - Fri. 5:30 p.m. (Main Chapel)
Vigil Mass, Sat. 5 p.m. (Main Chapel)
Sun. Mass, 7:30 a.m. (JTF-Troopers Chapel)
Sun. 9 a.m. Mass (Main Chapel)
Protestant (GTMO Chapel)
Sat. 11 a.m. Seventh Day Adventist Service (Room B)
Sun. 5:30 Filipino Christian Fellowship (Room A)
8 a.m. Pentecostal Gospel Temple (Room D)
9 a.m. LDS Service (Room A)
10 a.m. Liturgical Service (Room B)
11 a.m. General Prot. Service
11 a.m. United Jamaican Fellowship (Bldg 1036)
1 p.m. Gospel Service
7 p.m. Iglesia Ni Cristo (Fellowship Hall)
Friday Religious Services
1:15 p.m. Islamic Service (Room C)
7 p.m. Jewish Service (FMI call 2628)

Religious Services/ JTF Troopers Chapel

Catholic Services

Wed. 11 a.m. Spanish Mass (New)
Sat. 6:30 p.m. Vigil Mass (PPI Chapel)
Sun. 7:30 a.m. Sunday Mass (New)
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Guantanamo Bay Spouses Club

Fall Kick-off
at the home of
Rear Adm. & Mrs. Mark Buzby
Oct. 7, 3 - 5 p.m.
Marine Site 101. FMI call 75696

Navy Birthday Ball (Formal)



Oct. 13, 6 p.m.,
Windjammer Ballroom

2007 NEX Customer Appreciation Days will feature several athletes, events and special appearances.

Featured athletes:

Ryan Guettler, 2005 Dew Action Sports Tour overall winner in both Park and Dirt; 2005 Asian X-Games Park Gold Medalist and 2005 Gravity Games Dirt Gold Medalist.

Scotty Cranmer, 2007 Silver Medal, X Games, BMX Park; 2005, 2nd Place Overall Champion, Dew Action Sports Tour, Park; and 2005 1st Place, Dew Action Sports Tour, Orlando, Park.

Bucky Lasak, who's considered one of the world's most consistent Vert skateboarders, with a contest repertoire that includes more difficult tricks than any other skater in competition. Known for his smooth, fluid style, Bucky has won 8 X Games medals, five of which have been gold.

Omar Hassan - Skater, Alistair Whitton - BMX rider and Michael Steingraeber and world champion Flat Lander

*** Athletes sponsored by VANS™ footwear.**

**** More acts will be featured in the next three issues of the Gazette.**

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HM2 Javier Gonzalez and his wife, Yessenia dance the 'Salsa' as part of the GTMO Salsa dancers group. The dance is popular in many Hispanic countries including Cuba and Puerto Rico.

many races. Hispanic bloodlines include Mayan, Aztec, Spanish, Mexican, and many others. This celebration comes in a year when the Hispanic population has officially exceeded 44 million, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. More than 35 million people identify themselves as Hispanic or Latino citizens.

Hispanics became the United States' largest minority and this probably holds true for GTMO as well.

The month of Sept. is set aside to celebrate the culture and traditions of residents whose roots belong to Spain, Mexico and parts of Central America, South America and the Caribbean.

These events, like the Hispanic American Association Dinner/Dance, that teach people the rich cultures of others can only help to contribute to America's future.

"The HAHA turned out excellent, said Builder 1st Class Freddie Pagan. "My favorite part of the was the cultural dances. I don't think that all the cultures were shown but the committee did the best they could. All in all I was pleased." Pagan added.



Outgoing Chairman — *President Bush and Defense Secretary Robert M. Gates praised retiring Marine Gen. Peter Pace (far left) as a gifted leader and advisor who used sound judgment and who spoke with candor.*

Fire department: Practice your escape plan

Story provided by the Guantanamo Bay Fire Department

It's time for Fire Prevention Week, and from Oct. 7 - 13, the Guantanamo Bay Fire Department is joining forces with the nonprofit National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) to remind local residents to 'Practice Your Escape Plan.'

During this year's fire safety campaign, firefighters and safety advocates will be spreading the word about the dangers of home fires and teaching local residents how to plan and practice escape from a home in case a fire occurs.

According to the latest NFPA research, 3,030 people died in 2005 in home fires – that's roughly eight people every day. Being alerted to a fire and knowing what to do to escape from one are extremely important, yet only 23 percent of households have planned and practiced a home fire escape plan.

"Many times when we speak to residents who have experienced a fire in their home, they recall becoming confused and disoriented by the conditions and severity of the situation – but they realized they needed to get out fast," said John Mabbitt, fire chief. "Sometimes there are only seconds to escape, but there's no

question that having a plan in place has been practiced saves precious time and makes survival more likely. We hope that Fire Prevention Week will prompt folks in our community to plan and practice their escape."

Are you prepared for a fire? Although it's difficult to prepare for the unexpected, reviewing the information below and taking action based on it to plan for a fire is strongly recommended... and don't forget to practice your escape plan during Fire Prevention Week!

— Install working smoke alarms on every level; and inside and outside of each sleeping area.

— Develop a fire escape plan that identifies two ways out of each room and a family meeting place outside.

— Make sure your plan allows for any specific needs in your household. If everyone knows what to do, everyone can get out quickly.

— Practice using the plan, at least twice a year.

— Some studies have shown that some children and adults may not awaken to the sound of a smoke alarm; they may need help



waking up.

— If the smoke alarm sounds: Go to your closest exit, and if you run into smoke, turn and use another way out. If you must exit through smoke, get low and go under the smoke to your exit. Don't take time to pick up belongings; just get out and help others get out. Move fast but stay calm.

Fire Prevention Week is actively supported by fire departments across the country. For 85 years fire departments have observed Fire Prevention Week, making it the longest running public health and safety observance on record.

Advanced Education Voucher program

Story by Candice Rice, GTMO Navy College Office

NAVADMIN 237/07 recently announced the FY-08 Advanced Education Voucher (AEV) program.

The AEV program is part of the professional military education continuum. This program offers advanced education opportunities for selected enlisted Sailors. The AEV program provides financial assistance to senior enlisted personnel (E-7-E9) to complete post secondary, Navy-relevant degrees.

AEV will support Baccalaureate and Masters degree programs in certain designated areas of study through off duty education by proven superior performers with potential for continued upward mobility.

E-7's with more than 18 years time in service (TIS), E-8's with no more than 20 years TIS, E-9's with

no more than 24 years TIS. TIS for all paygrades is computed to Oct. 1, 2008. Applicants should be transferring to [or currently on] shore duty with sufficient time ashore to complete a bachelor's or master's degree program.

Applicants on sea duty may apply provided they submit an educational plan, with commanding officers endorsement, which demonstrates the ability to complete the degree program.

Senior enlisted servicemembers who have already invested in their professional development by pursuing college education and those who are currently enrolled in a qualifying post-secondary degree program using Tuition Assistance (TA), or other financial assistance programs, are eligible to apply for the

AEV program. Reimbursement for any educational expenses incurred prior to participation in AEV is not authorized. AEV and TA benefits may not be combined. AEV for baccalaureate degree completion will cover 100 percent of tuition, books and related fees.

Each participant will be limited to \$6,700 per year for a maximum of 36 months from the date of enrollment. Total program costs will not exceed \$20,000 per participant. At a minimum, bachelor's degree completion program applicants must have either an accredited associate degree or the equivalent amount of college credits already earned and applicable to the degree being sought. For FY-08, a Navy relevant bachelor's degree is required.

The master chief petty officer of

the Navy will convene the FY-08 AEV program selection boards in March 2008.

Program selectees will be expected to enroll in studies during the summer or fall 2008 terms.

Eligible senior enlisted personnel interested in applying should submit an application to Naval Education and Training Command (NETC), no later than February 2008.

Additional information about the AEV program can be viewed on the Navy Knowledge Online website at www.nko.navy.mil.

The point of contact for this program is Master Chief Electronics Technician Thomas Smith, (NETC N725), enlisted education coordinator at (850) 452-7271/DSN 922 or e-mail at [thomas.a-smith4\(AT\)navy.mil](mailto:thomas.a-smith4(AT)navy.mil).

Creature Feature: Lemon Sharks

Story provided by José B. Montalvo, Natural Resources Manager, Environmental Department

The Lemon Shark (*Negaprion brevirostris*) can be found in tropical and subtropical waters worldwide.

They are commonly found at depths of 120 - 1300 feet and as shallow as 3 feet when they are feeding or giving birth to live young. They frequent inshore areas having mangroves and seagrass beds and also shallow offshore structures.

The name Lemon Shark is derived from the yellowish-brown color on its back which fades into a yellow, yellowish-white on its belly. These are one of the blunt-nosed shark species which the Latin name *brevirostris* describes.

Lemon sharks breed in late spring/early summer. They have a 12-week gestation period and the young are approximately 2 feet long at birth. Litters usually number between 5 and 17 young who are precocial (able to move about and care for themselves at birth). Lemon sharks reach maturity at 7 years.

As adults they are normally 8 feet long but some reach 11 feet. The largest on record was 12 feet.

Sharks are constantly replacing their teeth and lemon sharks are no exception. Young lemon sharks replace a complete set of teeth every 7 -8 days.

A new row of teeth rotates into place as older teeth are lost, broken or worn down. This constant tooth replacement allows sharks to retain their hunting abilities throughout their lives. Lemon sharks feed on mollusks, crustaceans, rays, fish, and even other sharks. They sometimes travel in



Photo by Andy Murch

Lemon Sharks are a coastal species. Inshore lagoons, and reef faces near deep water drop offs. Juveniles stay in areas of mangrove and shallow sand flats.

schools and are often seen feeding in shallow coastal waters.

Lemon sharks do very well in captivity and have become one of the most popular sharks for research. They survive in captivity for many years and have been known to develop an affinity for their keepers. They are however, aggressive feeders and can become very aggressive if threatened or provoked making them poor aquarium mates for many other species. They are not considered a threat to humans although they have been implicated in a few shark bite cases.

Lemon sharks are fished commercially subjecting them to overexploitation where limits are not enforced or are lacking. The hide is used for

leather and the meat provides good table fare. The liver is also a source of vitamin A. Recreational shark fishing limits in COMNAVBASEGTMOINST 1710.10H allow taking the lesser of 1 per person or 2 per vessel, 36" minimum. Lemon sharks may be taken but sand tiger sharks are prohibited in the catch and these two species may be confused.

The sand tiger shark is usually wider with two small dorsal fins on the grayish-brown back. The lemon shark is more streamlined with two large, equally sized dorsal fins on its characteristic yellowish back. As with any fish to be released, unwanted or prohibited sharks should be released unharmed and intact.

It is important to note that

recreational fishing in GTMO jurisdictional waters is a privilege, not a right. Limits posted in the 1710 are based on the best available information to ensure sustainable recreational fisheries for the benefit of all personnel.

Abusing the fisheries resource can result in losing this privilege and in severe circumstances, can result in closure for certain species. It is the responsibility of everyone shellfishing, spearfishing, or hook and line fishing to know the recreational limits and adhere to them.

If you see a violation, call Security at 4105 or report it on VHS Channel 12, the Game Wardens will respond. Report poachers, they are stealing from you.

'Great Steak-out' comes to GTMO

Story, photos by MC2 Kim Williams, NAVSTA Public Affairs

Tom Anton along with several volunteers from across the United States sponsored an all-American steak cookout Sept. 31 at the Windjammer to show their support for America's men and women in uniform.

Non-profit organization 'Cooks from the Valley' grilled up more than 7500 steaks for every resident of Guantanamo Bay (GTMO). The 14-ounce New York strip steaks were seasoned and cooked by the group of volunteers who donated their time to preparing the meals especially for troops stationed in GTMO.

Since the start of the philanthropic event in 2002, the group has served more than 70,000 steaks to U.S. troops and their families serving around the world.

"We know that a lot of the time around the world many commands don't get visits, while GTMO gets visitors, it's a chore leaving and coming on the island, so we wanted to bring these steaks to you all and thank you all for the tremendous job you do," said Anton.

Anton, a longtime member of the Bakersfield Navy League began preparing gourmet steaks for Sailors 25 years ago. He and other volunteers dug into their own pockets to purchase the best-quality steaks money could buy and grilled them



Volunteer cooks Jeff Peters, Bakersfield, Calif. and Dan Novarra, Portland, Ore., grill up two steaks for waiting customers at the Great Steakout Sept. 30 at the Windjammer.

up personally for thousands of servicemembers.

Base Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) officials worked diligently to ensure that the event would take place without a hitch.

"We are helping support their [the volunteer organization's] effort to give military members a treat today, which is a great steak lunch," said Marlene Diaz, Bayview assistant clubs director. "MWR provided the side dishes free of charge to go along

with the steaks which are Cole slaw and beans," said Diaz.

Servicemembers stationed in GTMO were appreciative of the organization's gesture to bring a small piece of home to the base.

"I am very thankful for these delicious steaks and would like to thank everyone who made this event possible, said Master at Arms 1st Class Lawrence Paramore. "Events like these are really good for morale," Paramore added.

"Part of the motivation behind our effort is to ensure that today's military members never experience the lack of support Vietnam veterans faced," said Anton.

"It's a piece of home that we're able to bring these men and women," said Anton. "Our goal is to graphically display to them that civilians support their voluntary military service."

"It's really a group of good Americans trying to give back and a joint effort. It takes a team to make the execution happen," said James French, COMNAVAIRFOR N41 employee. "Everyone cooperates and it's the right thing to do."



Petty Officer 1st Class Ludvico Tan, Senior Chief Roberto Rondain and Chief Jorge Cardona take their steaks to go.

NEX, Reebok sponsor Superbowl contest

Story by Kristine M. Sturkie, NEXCOM PAO

The NEX is sponsoring a Super Bowl XLII Sweepstakes at participating stores from October 14 - November 4. The grand prize includes two tickets to the Super Bowl on February 3, 2008, lodging for a three-night/four-day stay as well as round trip airfare for two to Glendale, Ariz., limit of \$1,000 for each plane ticket. The grand prize, valued at \$6,000, is courtesy of Reebok, official outfitter of the NFL.

In addition to the Super Bowl giveaway, customers may also register to win a Sony 50-in. Projection TV, valued at \$1,399; a Hewlett Packard computer bundle, valued at \$999; or a Hewlett Packard notebook computer, valued at \$999.

To register, just fill out an entry slip at the NEX or online at www.navy-nex.com.

There is no purchase necessary to enter the sweepstakes. Only one entry per authorized patron.

The winners will be randomly selected at the Navy Exchange Service Command (NEXCOM) in Virginia Beach, Va., on or about November 14 from among all eligible entries received. NEXCOM will contact each potential winner by telephone or e-mail to verify eligibility.

Downtown Lyceum

Friday, Oct. 5

The Game Plan

8 p.m., PG, 110 min.

War

10 p.m., R, 99 min.

Saturday, Oct. 6

Hot Rod

8 p.m., PG-13, 88 min.

The Invasion

10 p.m., PG-13, 99 min.

Sunday, Oct. 7

Bourne Ultimatum

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

Monday, Oct. 8

The Brave One

8 p.m., R, 122 min.

Tuesday, Oct. 9

The Game Plan

8 p.m., PG, 110 min.

Wednesday, Oct. 10

War

8 p.m., R, 99 min.

Thursday, Oct. 11

The Invasion

8 p.m., PG-13, 99 min.

INVASION



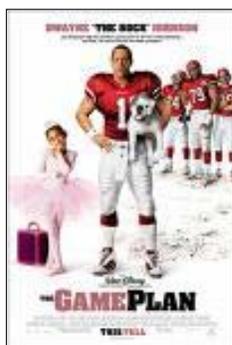
THE INVASION

Action/Adventure, Suspense/Horror
PG13 99 min

*Cast: Nicole Kidman, Daniel Craig, Jeremy Northam
Jeffery Wright, Jackson Bond*

The mysterious crash of the space shuttle leads to the terrifying discovery that there is something alien within the wreckage. Those who come in contact with it are changing in ominous and inexplicable ways. Soon Washington, DC psychiatrist Carol Bennell and her friend, Dr. Ben Driscoll, learns the shocking truth about the growing extraterrestrial epidemic.

THE GAME PLAN



THE GAME PLAN

Comedy and Kids/Family PG 110 min

*Cast: Dwayne 'The Rock' Johnson, Roselyn Sanchez,
Bebe Neuwirth, Morris Chesnut, Brian J. White*

A story centered around a rugged superstar quarterback Joe Kingman, whose Boston-based team is chasing a championship. A 'serial bachelor' Kingman is living the ultimate fantasy: he's rich, famous and the life of the party.

MWR Happenings

CAPTAIN'S CUP MEN AND
WOMEN SOCCER LEAGUES

Please sign up your team by COB Oct.

19. Only official rosters will be accepted. These forms can be picked up at the front desk of the Base Gym or through the Sports Coordinator's Office.

FMI Jessica Piel 2113 Or
Pieljm@usnbgmtmo.navy.mil

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Starting Oct. 1, 2007

Rick's Lounge 1900-2400

FMI Call 75604

Windjammer Sports Bar 5 p.m. -
midnight

FMI Call 75503

ANIMATE OBJECTS

Absolute Hip Hop

Oct 8 at 8 p.m. Windjammer

Oct 9 at 8 p.m. Club Survivor

Oct 11 at 8 p.m. Acey Duecy

Oct 12 at 9 p.m. Ferry Landing

BAYVIEW RESTAURANT

Our face lift is complete, our new menu is here.

A specially priced prefix menu is also available, guest must be seated by 6:30 p.m.

Catered meals are available on the GTMO Queen

Sleep in late Sunday Brunch now open until 2 p.m.

Bayview Hours of Operation

5:30 to 9 p.m. Wed - Sat

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday Brunch

FMI 2010 or 77421

GTMO Shopper

For Sale

(2) Nordic Track Pro Cross-country Skier. New \$900, will sell for \$350. FMI call 7-5593.

(2) Dell Inspiron Laptop 15.4" AMD 64, 2Ghz, Wifi, 1GB ram, DVD-RW, Vista Premium, Memory card reader, 80GB HD, 450 days Norton anti-virus protection \$750 OBO. FMI call 79167.

(2) Pro-form Tread Mill, like new, 625 ft and EKG 2 pulse, steady and heavy. \$350. FMI call 3797 or 77380.

(2) 55 Gallon Saltwater Tank with fish. Sea Clear plexiglass with Eheim Canister filter and Stand. All for \$500. FMI call 3661 or 77788.

(2) A new Full/double size mattress with a free frame. The original price for both mattress and frame was over \$200, now \$90. 2-Two large potted plants. Very well taken care of. All for \$30. FMI call 77910.

(2) Jumbo size dog kennel, suitable for airline shipment of pets, good shape, make offer, FMI call 77747.

(2) 14" Intel Dual-core Laptop. DVD/RW, Built-in Wireless, 1GB RAM, Vista Ready, Memory Card reader. Like new. FMI call 74906 or 79199.

(2) Custom Homestead House 6'x6' sectional sofa, cream twill, hardwood frame, 3 yrs. old, \$400 OBO, FMI call 77586.

(1) 6 X-Box games: \$60 for all, or \$10 each. 6 X-Box "360" games: \$120 for all or \$20 each. FMI call 77828.

(1) Selling a round trip ticket from GTMO to Ft. Lauderdale via Links Air for \$375. FMI call 2127.

(1) KH202 guitar, (Kirk Hammett of Metallica's guitar replica). Brand new comes with strap, chord, on-stage stand and a 25 watt Fender amp with effects. FMI call 72112 or 77108.

(1) Full size bed w/comforter set/sheets/pillows \$125; nightstand \$25; dresser \$45; TV/Microwave stand w/drawers \$35; Microwave \$50; Computer desk \$65; Large wood entertainment center \$80; Futon \$45; new GameCube w/2 games \$80. Prices Negotiable, available Oct 16. FMI call 75581.

(1) Two white end tables with glass top and matching coffee table with two glass tops - \$100 OBO. FMI call 9779.

(1) Convection Microwave Oven. \$100 Great shape, you can make Subway Style Sandwiches from your home, 21" Sony Monitor. \$150. FMI call 4616DWH/78096AWH

Employment

(1) Fleet and Family Support Center is looking for a Licensed Clinical Social Worker, Licensed Mental Health Counselor, or Licensed Marriage and Family counselor to work with couples, individuals, and families at the FFSC in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Please contact Patricia Williams at 4141 and /or Serco at www.serco-na.com to apply for position.

(1) Community Bank is looking for a motivated, energetic person to join our winning team here in GTMO. Teller Position available. To apply visit www.DOD-communitybank.com/careers or contact the local office at 75116 or email to bamerica@nsgtmo.com.

(1) Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC) has a position for an experienced Network Administrator. For complete details on this position, please access the following website: <https://cp-its-rmpd-saic.com/main/career-portal/>.

(1) Family Life Specialist, GS-0101-7/9, Announcement NO: 07-062, Salary GS-07 \$31,740 to \$41,262 per annum, opening date: 26 Sep 07, GS-09 \$38,824 to \$50,470 per annum, closing date: Oct 5, 07. FMI call 4441.

(1) Budget Technician (OA) GS-0561-07, Announcement NO: 07-064, Salary GS- 07: \$31,740 to \$41,262 per annum, opening date: 09-28-07, FISC, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Closing date: Oct. 9, 07. FMI call 4441.

(1) Supply Technician (OA) GS-2005-05, Announcement NO: 07-065, Salary GS-03: \$25,623-\$33,309 per annum, Opening date: 28 Sep 07, Closing date Oct. 9, 07. FMI call 4441.

(1) Purchase Card/GOVT TCC, Announcement NO: 07-063, Program Admin., GS-1101-09, Salary \$38,824 to \$50,470 per annum, Opening date 09-28-07, Closing date: Oct. 9, 07. FMI call 4441.

(1) "Ocean Enterprises is now taking applications for full and part time positions! Snorkelers and Scuba Divers encouraged to apply. Applications available at OE Dive Center or call 75336.

Announcements

(1) Home for rent. Relocating to Jacksonville? Don't deal with the traffic, consider MacClenny. Quiet

country living a short drive from NASJAX. 3/2 ranch. Over 2,000 sq. ft. including a 2-car garage. Home built in 2006, 2 miles off of I-10. \$1300 a month. FMI call 904-542-0352 or 904-259-1577 or e-mail Joann.king1.ctr@navy.mil. Discount rent and incentives for GTMO residents.

(1) What's Happening at W.T. Sampson School? If you want to know about: Our Mission and goals; Upcoming events and activities; Our School Improvement Plan (SIP); What our students and staff are doing to implement our SIP; Effective strategies to enhance student learning and improve student success; School Community Home Partnership opportunities; How to contact DoDEA headquarters and more, please check out our web site at <http://www.cuba.am.dodea.edu>.

(1) "Happy Birthday Joel! Hope all your wishes come true! Love, Marlene, Alex and Alyssa."

(1) This Is A Test, a one act comedy presented by the W.T. Sampson High School Drama Club. Opening Night - Nov. 8, curtain at 7:30 p.m. High School Gym Stage three shows running. Admission-\$2 adults, \$1 seniors, students/children free. Tickets will be available beginning Nov. 1, before and after school. FMI contact richard.walrath@am.dodea.edu.

Vehicles/Boats

(2) 28 foot Bayliner Deck Boat, 175 horse Evinrude engine recently overhauled by Glen, Party and Fishing Boat, Pole holders and Cup holders all around boat, Seats 14 people, cushioned seats, excellent condition, Newer radio-CD-Serous Hook Up, Cobra Marine Radio and Eagle depth Finder with last position finder and fish finder, all recently purchased, Excellent Buy at \$12,800 OBO. FMI call 77977 or 2080.

(2) 14ft Fiberglass boat w/2005 Mercury outboard engine. Great bay boat for inshore fishing and diving. Well maintained. \$4000. FMI call 3661 or 77788.

(2) Yamaha Wave Runner III Jet Ski with Shorelander Trailer. Runs great and in very good condition. \$3800. FMI call 3661 or 77788.

(2) Johnson Outboard engine. FMI call 3661 or 77788.

(2) 1986 Porsche 944, \$5000 OBO. FMI call 4700 or 77707.

(2) 2002 Ford Sport Trac, 74,000 miles, \$12,000 OBO. FMI call 77104.

(1) 2005 Cavalier, 24,830 miles, \$12,000 firm. FMI call 9819 or 79567.

(1) 1995 Blue Chevy Camero. T-Tops, Auto, CD, Amp, Runs good! \$5,500 OBO. FMI call 77050 or 3632.

(1) 1991 Plymouth Voyager Practically mechanically rebuilt, AC, Runs like a top. 2000 OBO. FMI call 4366 or 75739.

(1) 8' x 24' Sun Tracker Pontoon Boat and Trailer, comes with all safety equipment and is ready now to be put in the water and enjoyed, just needs a new owner. It has a brand new 60Hp Evinrude "E-TEC" motor, along with all new throttling and steering systems. Electronics include: console mounted Marine band VHF Radio, Piranha II Fish Finder and a dual Marine Optimum battery system. It has a non-skid deck covering and Medium Density Polyethylene (MDPE) pontoons, which are rated for 20 years of use and are perfect for salt water because they won't rust or corrode. I'll throw in extra anchors, ropes, chains, bumpers and various cleaing materials and equipment. I've dropped the price by \$2,000 for a quick sale and am now asking \$10,000 OBO. FMI call 77165.

Wanted

(2) Looking for MMA training partners interested in training or sparring on a regular basis. FMI call 7259.

Lost & Found

(2) Man's ring found in Marine Site. FMI call 2640.

(1) Lost Cell Phone, (Phone number attached is 84453), FMI call 79599.

(1) I lost my eye (tested) glasses Sept. 27 (burgandy/reddish) if anyone found please call 4514.

Yard Sales

Oct. 6, Caribbean Circle, #CC39A, 8 - 10 a.m.

Oct. 6, Granadillo Point Apt. #3D, 9 a.m. - noon.

GTMO Happenings

All photos by MC1 Robert Lamb



Environmentally friendly — (Left) Lt. Cmdr. Cynthia Moorefield and Cmdr. Cindy Joy pick up trash at Windmill Beach Sept. 29. Reef Raiders Dive Club, in conjunction with Project Aware, gather volunteers every year to clean various beaches and dive sites throughout the base.



Attention to detail — On Sept. 29, NAVSTA duty section five, took time out of their daily watch schedule to teach members of the Guantanamo Bay Sea Cadets the proper way to conduct morning colors. (Left) BMSA Tiffany Scott and CTA1 Murtis Curry arrived a few minutes early to show Sea Cadet Seaman Recruit Katreena Newhouse and Seaman Apprentice Katie Basel how and when the ensign should go up. As soon as the start spangled banner began playing at 8 a.m., the Sea Cadets hoisted the flag and stood at attention until it was complete.



Youth Soccer — Morale, Welfare and Recreation Youth Sports is alive and kicking. Five-year old Shaniece Steer, member of 'The Hurricanes', kicks the ball down field during a soccer match on Saturday, Sept. 29. Children, 4-6 years participate in the MWR youth Soccer League every Saturday, with the help of many community volunteers and their par

