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110th Philippine Independence Day Celebration

Story by MC1 Bob Lamb

NAVSTA PAO

Dark grey clouds and the rumbling of thunder on the horizon couldn't dampen the color, laughter and the excitement of the 110th Philippine Independence Day Celebration (PIDC).

On Saturday, June 14, the area around the Downtown Lyceum was a fiesta for the senses as the Burns and Roe Leader's League hosted this cultural presentation.

Guantanamo (GTMO) residents lined up at 6 p.m. to a feast of authentic Filipino dishes.

"This was my second opportunity to see the PIDC. It is a beautiful presentation that truly shows the hard work and dedication that our Filipino and Filipina brothers and sisters put forth in everything they do. It is a program that I will always remember and look forward to seeing again and again.

"The Filipino community always seems to manage to put on one of the biggest and brightest annual events in GTMO," said Les Bunch.

"It was wonderful opportunities to see the people I work with everyday celebrate their own culture", said Russ Wampler, LB&B Associates Inc. "I have never been to the Philippines, so it was nice to see, the clothes, try the food and talk with fellow GTMO residents dressed in traditional Filipino wear."

Soon after Remy Lloyd sang the Philippine National Anthem, Philippine Cultural Dancers expressed their joy and enthusiasm by performing numerous dance routines that meant a lot to the Philippine community that totals more than 1200 residents. They performed dances like the Philippine folk dance known as the "Idaw". It's a hunting ritual dance performed before tribal wars that will hopefully lead a tribe to victory. Burns and



Photo by MC1 Robert Lamb

Lucille DeLa Cruz choreographed and danced the La Jota Quirino, one of the final dance numbers of the PIDC celebration.

Roe employees, W.T. Sampson school students and volunteers, dresses in authentic costumes, danced the night away, until a special song was played, 'Long Live the Philippines'.

"It reminds us of our colorful heritage and customary way of life," Raul B. Reyes said. Every district in the islands has its own folk dance, interpreted attractively in festivals and local shows, which have added to the country's reputed contribution to world's illustration of traditional arts", Raul B. Reyes said.

Soon after the special dance performances were through, introductions of the Kabayan Night Champion, Luz Soriano and the crowning of Miss Philippine Independence Day Committee 2008, Ms.

Esperanza Muse took first place. Diego Carpeso, Master of Ceremonies described Esperanza this way. "Espie, as her friends call her, hails from the city of Muntinlupa, known as a residential haven in Metro Manila. She's 26 years old and stands 5 feet tall. She has a Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Science and currently works as an Admin. Assistant for BREMCOR. She's into graphics designing and likes playing computer games for leisure. She considers finishing college on her own as her greatest achievement due to the struggles she has experienced by being a working student. Her goal is to help her family in uplifting their quality

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of life, to be a role model to her sister and nieces. She also wants to have a family of her own and put up a small business in the Philippines to help the economy and the less fortunate students who would like to finish their studies.

"Our heartfelt thanks and sincere gratitude to all the sponsors whose tireless and continuing support in any form either financial and manpower had helped the Burns and Roe Leader's League in achieving

success in any undertakings performed and accomplished," said Ped Aungon, President of the PIDC.

"This was my second opportunity to see the PDIC," said Bunch. "It is a beautiful presentation that truly shows the hard work and dedication that our Filipino and Filipina brothers and sisters put forth in everything they do. It is a program that I will always remember and look forward to seeing again and again."



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Ms. Esperanza Muse, who was escorted by Master-At-Arms Second Class Billy Hamilton, was crowned Miss PIDC 2008. Diego Carpeso, Master of Ceremonies described Esperanza this way. "Espie, as her friends call her, hails from the city of Muntinlupa, known as a residential haven in Metro Manila. She's 26 years old and stands 5 feet tall. She has a Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Science and currently works as an Admin. Assistant for BREMCOR."

Good-bye GTMO!



After six years in Guantanamo Bay, the Belleman family would like to say "Good-bye" to GTMO and to thank everyone for a wonderful tour here. Instead of a history of our tour, I like residents to remember this: Ten Ways to Know You Have Been Running in GTMO for Too Long

- 1) Last Christmas you gave away quilts made from MWR event tee shirts
- 2) You feel naked without your reflective belt.
- 3) You have permanent sock tan lines
- 4) NEX Appreciation Day is your favorite holiday.
- 5) You wear a Camelback for a 5K.
- 6) You are not phased when you run by a turkey buzzard dining on a banana rat
- 7) You think you got altitude sickness last time you ran up JPJ Hill.
- 8) Your GPS device has failed due to sweat corrosion
- 9) When you sign up for a race in the states you ask, "What is this ENTRY FEE?!"
- 10) You can run the standard GTMO 5K course blind-folded without missing a turn or hitting a pothole.

Guy, Melissa, Caroline, Wesley and Annette Belleman

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Cuzco Well Cemetery: The final resting place

Story by HM1 Dana Swope

NAVHOS GTMO Cemetery Custodian

The Naval Hospital Cuzco Well Cemetery was established in 1940. The exact date is unknown, as no records exist as to when the site was formally established as a cemetery.

Naval Station Guantanamo Bay (GTMO) history speaks about the site where the cemetery is located as the bivouac area of Spanish Troops during the Spanish-American War in 1898. Prior to 1940, there were seven cemeteries or burial plots at various locations in GTMO.

Fisherman's Point Cemetery, also known as the Old Spanish Cemetery and lighthouse Dock Cemetery, were around before the American occupation of the station. There are no records available concerning the Spaniards and Cubans buried in that cemetery. In March 1909, the remains of five servicemen interred there were transferred to the North Toro Cay Cemetery.

Leeward Point Site contains one grave that of a rancher named James McKinley, formerly of Torres, Scotland. Prior to his death, he chose this site for his burial. Upon his death in 1901, his wishes were carried out. His grave remains undisturbed to this day.

Windward Point Burial Plot is located near the old lighthouse. Three people were buried at this site between 1938 and 1940. Two of the graves were unmarked and no effort was made to transfer these remains to the Cuzco beach location. Near Phillips Park Lighthouse is also the resting place of John Simmons. Mr. Simmons is a Jamaican whose dying wish was to be buried in a standing position facing Jamaica and in a

place where his vision could stand unimpeded. At the present time, Mr. Simmons' body still stands in infinite repose beyond the Phillips Park Lighthouse where a chained tomb supports him.

Native Cemetery, also known as the Water Hole Cemetery, is located near the town of Boqueron. Recorded burials at this cemetery were made during the same time period as the North Toro Cay Cemetery. No records exist to indicate when the cemetery was established. The Naval Station was involved with about 10 burials of Cuban civilians at this site. The last coordinated interment in this cemetery was December of 1920, of a Jamaican resident who drowned.

North Toro Cay cemetery, was established on April 3, 1906, and was located near the town of Boqueron. This was the primary base cemetery until it was disestablished in November 1944, and the remains transferred to the cemetery at



Photo by MC1 Robert Lamb

Dylan D'Andrea gently places an American Flag to the right of a headstone. Boy Scouts Troop 435 and Cub Scouts Pack 3401 assisted the Hospital Staff by putting National flags at each headstone at The Naval Hospital Cuzco Well Cemetery on Saturday May 24, 2008 in preparation for the Memorial Service that was held on Monday May 26, 2008.

Cuzco beach.

Caracoles Point Burial Site was a quarantine burial plot for four people who died of Small Pox. The burials took place in

December 1913 and February 1914. These remains were transferred to the Naval Cem-

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Sailor of the Week



"WOW! Thank you so very, very much for picking me as the Sailor of the Week. They're the greatest!"

**PCSN Justin Bennett
FISC Jacksonville, Post
Office Detachment**

Naval Hospital honors those who care

Story by MC1 Robert Lamb

NAVSTA PAO



Naval Hospital Guantanamo (NAVHOS GTMO) Sailors celebrated the traditions and the ongoing efforts of the Navy Hospital Corpsmen on Tuesday, June 17. The ceremony commemorated the sacrifice of the men and women of the Hospital Corps who have served sick or injured service members around the world for 110 years.

Master of ceremony, HM1(SW) Blake Cooper talked about the history and the sacrifices brave men and women who make up the only enlisted corps in the Navy have endured.

"The Hospital Corps looks upon its distinguished heritage of selfless giving and sacrifice with utmost pride and steadfastly honors the pledge to continue to meet those high standards. In recent events, Hospital Corpsmen have proven they are invaluable on the battlefield and are a vital asset to the Navy/Marine Corps team," said Cooper.

The thirty minute ceremony concluded with individual corpsman telling the crowd, in their own words, how it felt to be a Navy Corpsman, and then a moment of silence, a moment of silence for those who have given the ultimate sacrifice for their country.

This has been the case ever since the earliest days of the United States. According to the Naval Historical Center surgeons used to be assisted by a Surgeon's Mate, medical men, who were originally considered to be noncombatant civil officers. In 1839, the Navy established the Surgeon's Steward Rating, which in turn became Apothecary in 1866. Navy regulations of 1870 refer to the rating as Bayman (possibly sick-bay-man), and in 1898 it became Hospital Steward.

On June 17, 1898, President William McKinley established the Hospital Corps as a recognized member of the Medical Department. The next revision in the structure of the Hospital Corps came in 1916 which set the foundation for the current system of rank structure used today. By adding an improved rank structure the Hospital Corps could allow for a

**The Guantanamo Bay Gazette
would like to announce the birth
of your baby!**



*Congratulations to Patti Thompson
and her husband Frazier, on the birth
of their baby boy.*

*Parker Allen Thompson
Born May 31, 2008.*

Weight 9 lbs., 6oz., 21 inches.

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etery at Cuzco Beach in November 1944. Another grave marked by a cross and bearing the word "UNKNOWN" was excavated, but no remains were found and there was no evidence of a grave having been dug there.

McCalla Hill Cemetery was established in November 1917 with the burial of a Marine Corporal who died on November 17. This cemetery was used concurrently with North Toro Cay cemetery and the native Cemetery. It was disestablished in 1940 when all of the twenty-six remains interred at McCalla Hill Cemetery were transferred to the new Cuzco Beach Cemetery.

In 1944, the base commander decided all known grave sites located on the base were to be consolidated into one cemetery, with the exception of four buried at Windward Point and Leeward Point sites. Forty-one remains were disinterred from North Toro Cay and four from Caracoles Point and transferred to the Cuzco Beach Cemetery. The first recorded burial at the Cuzco Beach Cemetery is that of Kumaji Makamoto, ward-room cook of the USS Indiana, which was operating around Guantanamo Bay.

Currently there are three hundred and thirty-five people buried at the Cuzco Beach Cemetery. The status of the descendants vary: active duty military, dependents of active duty, merchant mariners from the United States and other nations, Cuban residents and refugees, Jamaican and other foreign national employees, and Haitian refugees.

As per BUMEDINST 5360.1, paragraph 13-2, individuals eligible for interment at a National Cemetery are not eli-



Photo by MC1 Robert Lamb

Grace Ivey places an American Flag at the foot of a grave marker in preparation of Memorial Day.

gible for interment at a Naval Plot Cemetery. Utilizing guidelines set forth in BUMEDINST 5360.1, paragraph 2-3b (4), (5), and (6), the following individuals may be buried in a Naval Plot or Cemetery.

- Indigent patients that were hospitalized in a naval medical facility provided disposition of remains cannot otherwise be made.

- Persons not covered in BUMEDINST 5360.1, paragraph 2-3b (1) though while hospitalized in a naval medical facility or when death occurs onboard a naval installation,

provided disposition of remains cannot otherwise be made.

- Prisoners of War (POW) or interned enemy aliens while in Navy or Marine Corps Custody.

The U.S. Naval Cemetery is host to special Memorial Day services every year, and is open to the public only on that date. Residents who desire to visit the cemetery any other day must contact the United States Naval Hospital in GTMO, but must be escorted to the cemetery by the Naval Station Ordinance Department.



American Red Cross needs you!

The American Red Cross is looking for people to volunteer for fund-raising 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.

**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 a.m. Iglesia Ni Cristo (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
1 p.m. LORIMI Gospel Service (Room D)
7 p.m. GTMO Bay Christian Fellowship (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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Queen (Pink) Conch:
Limit: 1 per day. Must
be 9" long or have 1/8"
lip. Season Closed:
March, April, and May



Lobster: No taking of
egg-bearing females.
Carapace must be
greater than 2 1/4"
long. Season Closed
Feb. 1 - July 1.



Starfish & More:
the taking of live
starfish, coral,
fans, or sponges is
prohibited.



Prohibited Sharks: The following sharks
are prohibited: Nurse, Bignose, White,
Basket, Whale, Caribbean, Reef, Thresher,
San Tiger, Bigeye Sand Tiger, Bigeye
Thresher and Longfin Malo.



Barracuda: No sale/Transfer.

Reef Fish are prohibited by Spearfishing.
When measuring a fish, measure from
mouth to the fork of the tail.
Limits listed are daily per person unless
otherwise noted.

Bay Marine Life Regulations

ST 1710.10 for complete regulations.



Sport Fishing:

Nassau Grouper: Taking prohibited; **Goliath Grouper,** Taking prohibited; **Gag Grouper,** Limit 5 Aggregate of all species. Season Closed December and January. **Black Grouper,** Limit 5 Aggregate of all Species. Season Closed December and January. **Hog Fish:** Limit 5 per day, 12" Forklength. **Pompano:** Limit: 10 per day. Not less than 10", only one more than 20" Forklength. **Snook:** Limit 2 per person, not less than 22", Spear fishing bag limit is 1 per person or 2 per vessel, season Closed May-July. **Tarpon:** Spear fishing prohibited. Catch and release only. **Greater Amberjack:** Limit: 2 per day, 16" forklength (All other Jacks 12" forklength. **King Mackerel:** Limit: 2 per day, no less than 20" forklength. **Other Mackerel - 15 per day, 12" fork length. Lane & Mutton Snapper"** Limit: 10 Aggegrate all Snapper per day, no less than 7", season Closed in May. **Dog and Red Snapper:** 12" fork length, 10 aggregate all species.



Blue Crab: Limit 24 per day. Spear fishing prohibited. Egg bearing females prohibited. Size limit is 4" from point to point.



Photo by MC1 Robert Lamb

Top Honors - Navy Exchange Employee of the Year Worldwide, Michael Crooks, waves to the crowd who attended his awards ceremony, just after receiving a cash award of \$2,000 from NEX General Manager, Don Mohlmen and NAVSTA Commanding Officer, Capt. Mark Leary, on Monday, June 16.

Trooper Free/Safe Ride CP Shuttle

On Friday and Saturday nights the JTF Courtesy Patrol (CP) runs a free/safe ride van from 2200 to 0300. The route starts at 2200 at TK Housing and goes - Windjammer, Cuzco (Sherman Ave Parking Lot), Windjammer, Tiki Bar, Marine Hill Liberty Center, Windward Loop, TK Housing, repeat. At 0100 and 0200 it will make trips to the Camp America Lib Center and McCalla Field. Don't drink and drive; get a Free/Safe Ride from the van marked, "FREE/SAFE RIDE Courtesy Patrol Shuttle". Any Soldier, Sailor, Airmen, Marine or Coast Guardsman can ride.

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W.T. Samspon Elementary School Academic Awards

Odyssey of the Mind Participation Award: Christina Motes, Selena Murcin, Katrina Newhouse, Jada Pegram, Ashley Roblejo, Morgan Browning and Jaime Kuehner.

Sixth Grade Honor Roll: Jasmine Troxler, Jaylen Langham, Ashley Roblejo, Jada Pegram, Christina Motes, Ana Hernandez, Gian Colon, Emmett Kemp, Isis Mosqueda, Selena Murcin, Briana Nagrone, Derek Sode and Robert Worrell.

Fifth Grade Honor Roll: Monica Camera, Daisy Johnston, Keily Linger, Austin Tapia, Zachary Anderson, Eric D'Andrea, Tatiana Schwartz, Greg DeGroff, Carson Kropushek, Jamie Juehner, Noel Lynn, Brain Monteleone, Kadine Pierre and Ashe Snedeker.

Fourth Grade Honor Roll: Leah Moses, Dylan D'Andrea, Calloway Steele, Jasmine Pierce, Darian Morey, Shyan Anderson, Raven Moses, Ayamani Proulx and Jasmine Old Chief.

Extraordinary Artist Award: Ashley Roblejo, Ana Hernandez, Tatianan Schawrtz, Carson Kropushek, Ayamani Proulx and Dylan D'Andrea.

Outstanding Music Participation Award: Jada Pegram, Armando Hixon, Zach Anderson, Monica Camera, Dylan D'Andrea and Paige Carlson.

Physical Education, Sportsmanship Award: Thomas Price, Ashley Roblejo, Robert Worrell, Gregory DeGroff, Keily Linger, Dylan D'Andrea and Ayamani Proulx.

Life-styles

Summer - Do not take a vacation from safety

Story by LifeLines

Summer Safety

Nearly half (40 percent) of all unintentional injury-related deaths occur from May to August. The greatest summertime risks include drowning, bike crashes, falls, pedestrian incidents and motor vehicle crashes. July is the deadliest time for childhood unintentional injury; 12 percent of unintentional injury-related deaths occur during this month alone.

Older children experience the greatest increase in unintentional injury-related death during the summer months. This is primarily because children ages 10 to 14 tend to engage in more risky behavior and are presumably given more freedom by their parents. Young school-age children ages 5 to 9 are also at high risk because they lack the judgment necessary to bike, walk, swim and play safely without adult supervision. Many parents of children this age also fail to restrain them properly in booster seats in motor vehicles, which can lead to severe injuries or even death in the event of a car crash.

Summer injury peaks are less pronounced in mild-weather regions of the country. Temperate climates enable children to spend more time outdoors; therefore, injuries in these regions tend to be distributed more evenly throughout the year.

Drowning - Drowning claims nearly 8,000 lives annually. It is the fourth leading cause of accidental death in the United States. For children, it is the second lead-



Always wear sunscreen when playing outdoors, regardless of age. Summer injury peaks are less pronounced in mild-weather regions of a country. Temperate climates enable children and adults to spend more time outdoors; therefore, injuries in these regions tend to be distributed more evenly throughout the year.

ing cause of accidental death for school-age children and the number one cause for preschoolers.

Bike - Statistics from the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety reveal that most bicycle deaths occur during the summer months, and almost half the deaths occur between 3-9 pm. According to the Bicycle Helmet Safety Institute, a bicycle helmet reduces the risk of serious head and brain injury by 85%.

Falls - From 1996 to 2006, 1602 children died from a fall. Of these children, almost half died during the summer.

Pedestrian - From 1996 to 2006, 12,036 children ages 14 and under died as a result of an unintentional pedestrian-related injury. Of these deaths, more than 40 percent occurred during the summer.

Car - From 1996 to 2006, 16,526 children died from a motor vehicle crash. Of these deaths, more than 40 percent occurred during the summer.

These numbers are an estimate from the National Safety Council.

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massive expansion of personnel.

The Hospital Corps is the most decorated rate in the United States Navy. Hospital Corpsmen have served courageously on ships and valiantly on the battlefields of every conflict, caring for injured Sailors and Marines. There have been 22 Congressional Medal of Honor award recipients from

the Hospital Corps, which is just about half of all Medal of Honor's awarded to the Department of the Navy. According to Navy officials, over 2,500 Navy Corpsmen are currently serving their country in Iraq and in Afghanistan.

HMI(SW) Blake Cooper was the Master of Ceremony on June 17.



Downtown Lyceum

Friday, June 20

Kingdom of the Crystal Skull

8 p.m., PG-13, 120 min.

Baby Mama

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

MIDNIGHT MOVIE

Street Kings

10 p.m., R, 108 min.

Saturday, June 21

Kung Fu Panda

8 p.m., PG, 90 min.

You Don't Mess With Zohan

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

Sunday, June 22

The Incredible Hulk

8 p.m., PG-13, 114 min.

Monday, June 23

Street Kings

8 p.m., R, 108 min.

Tuesday, June 24

Smart People

8 p.m., R, 94 min.

Wednesday, June 25

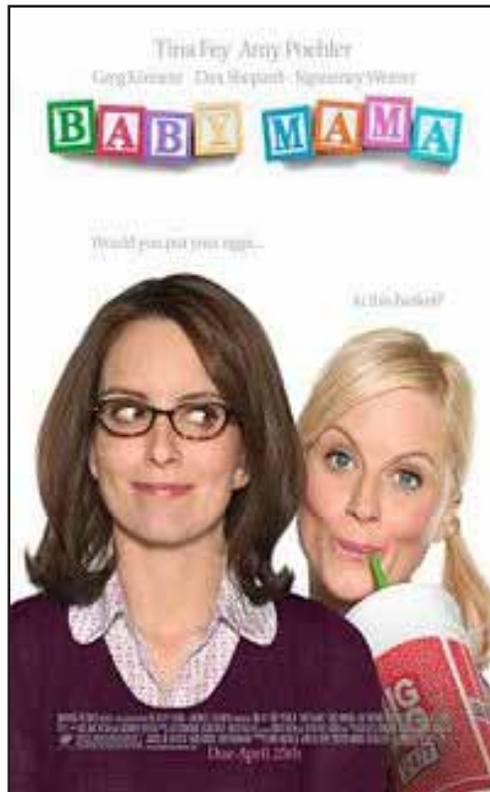
The Forbidden Kingdom

8 p.m., PG-13, 113 min.

Thursday, June 26

88 Minutes

8 p.m., R, 108 min.



Baby Mama PG-13, 99 min.

Baby Mama is a 2008 comedy film from Universal Pictures written and directed by Michael McCullers and starring Tina Fey, Amy Poehler, Greg Kinnear, Romany Malco and Dax Shepard. Kate Holbrook (Tina Fey), a successful single businesswoman from Philadelphia, has put her career before her personal life. At the age of 37, she has finally decided to have a child on her own, but her plans change when she discovers she has only the slimmest chance of becoming pregnant. Also denied adoption, Kate gets a South Jersey working girl, Angie Ostrowski (Amy Poehler), to become a surrogate mom.

When Angie becomes pregnant, Kate begins preparing for motherhood in her own typically driven fashion—until her surrogate shows up at her door with no place to live. Their conflicting personalities put them at odds as Kate learns first-hand about balancing motherhood and career by catering to Angie's childish needs. As if this weren't enough Kate also begins dating the local owner of a blended juice cafe, Rob (Greg Kinnear).

MWR Happenings

SUMMER KICK-OFF 5K RUN/WALK

June 21st 0700 at the Denich Gym
Sign up by June 20th at the Gym
FMI Call Audrey at 75576 or email at
chapmanaj@usnbgtno.navy.mil

BEACH VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

June 21st & 22nd
Windmill Beach at 1000
2 Women, 2 Men on court at all times
Rosters min of 4 people - 7 max
FMI Call Karissa at 77262 or email at
sandstromka@usnbgtno.navy.mil

TATTOO ARTIST

June 18th - 27th
0900 to 1800 at the Windjammer
To make an appointment, show up in
person at the Windjammer and schedule
the appointment
FMI Call 75225

MWR COMMUNITY LIBRARY SUMMER READING PROGRAM 2008

Begins July 1st - 31st
Join in the fun and register your child as
we kick off
"Get in the Game and Read"
June 27th - 1500 to 1800
at the Community Library
FMI Call 4700

FREE WAKEBOARDING

Every Thursday at 1700
for Active Duty Service Members
sign up at the Marina
FMI Call 2345

4TH OF JULY COMEDY EXPLOSION

Patrick DeGuire, Scotty K, JR Brow,
Mike Speenberg
July 1st - Goat Locker - 2000
July 2nd - Windjammer - 2100
July 3rd - Bayview Patio - 2100

For Sale

(2) Indoor/Outdoor plants for sale and large beige carpets. FMI call 74909.

(2) Scopapro diving gears size medium man and a regulator \$500. FMI call 78446.

(2) 1.5 qt. new Porcelain baker with serving rack \$30; 4 slice Toaster Oven, 5 years old, \$15; new tan Evenflo infant car seat \$50; Kodak Easy Share printer 6000, 2 years old, \$50; new Sharp Electric Organizer model YO-290 \$20 and new Royal Electric Organizer model RG135ex \$20. FMI call 77264.

(2) FUJIFILMPINEFIXS1 Pro DSLR, w/ 28-70mm sigma lens, along with 2GB kingston compact flash. FMI call 6767/76538.

(2) 18 speed Mans bicycle \$110; SCSI cable box-\$45. FMI call 2080/77977.

(2) Century cat seat for ages 1-4, 20-45 pounds. From non-smoking house. \$20, never in an accident. Available 22/23 June. FMI call 77644.

(2) Sony 13 in TV, remote and box \$200; Belkin USB wireless card. FMI e-mail forsale414@yahoo.com

(2) King size mattress/box spring \$50.; surf board \$100; kneeboard \$20; body board \$10; entertainment center \$10; Table with 4 chairs \$25. FMI call 79448/2345/90117.

(2) Nordic Trak, \$75. FMI call 84221.

(1) Sony Trinitron 13 in TV w/ remote (1 yr. old) \$100, (1) Set of 3 nesting end tables, like new \$40, DSL modem purchased from SCSI (1 yr. old) \$50. FMI Email mhansen7134@yahoo.com

(1) Dining Set w/4chrs and matching hutch great condition \$300, OBO. Both Sega Genesis & Nintendo Gamecube w/games. Washer/Dryer \$300, can be sold separately, OBO. FMI call 77957.

(1) BMX bicycle, Mongoose Invert \$120; Acoustic Guitar, Olympia by Tacoma, tuner, extra strings, soft case \$250 and 6 European Soccer Jersey's \$20 each. FMI call 77218.

(1) Toshiba labtop for sale 15.4 brightview screen, abg wireless, dvd/cdbumer, external webcam \$550; digital pencam camera, 2 external hard drives; ddr desktop memory \$30; usb flash drive; usb wireless card \$50; brand new diabetes monitor \$60 ; 4 slice toaster \$15; 2 slice toaster \$5; iron \$5; sears washer and dryer \$80; weber one-touch charcoal grill \$40; microwave \$25; tv; vcr; cds; computer speakers with sub; fm transmitter \$20; rival crock pot \$20. FMI call 77116.

(1) SONY PSP Limited Edition Dexter

Pack (unopened): comes with slimmer PSP in silver, "Daxter" game, "Family Guy: The Freakin' Sweet Collection". UMD, 1GB Memory Stick PRO Duo, battery pack, and AC adapter \$220. XBOX 360 Games: \$40R6V2, HALO 3, COD 4, \$30 PGR 4, Gears of War, "Assassins Creed, \$90 - "Guitar Hero III: Wireless Bundle." FMI call 77259.

(1) Crib, light wood, easy set up. \$40. FMI call 74864.

(1) 2 television sets, one with a built in DVD player. Entertainment center \$40. Kenwood home theater system \$65. Dining room table/china cabinet \$65. Small dinette set w/4 chairs \$50. Whirlpool washer & dryer set. \$200 Scuba BCD's varying price. Tank mounted diver propulsion vehicle \$500 new, will sell for \$350. FMI call 77714.

(1) 2001 brand lavender water shoes/sandals, child size 8 1/2. \$10. Black patent leather girl's shoes, size 8 1/2. EUC \$5. FMI call 77644.

Vehicles & Boats

(2) Double Decker pontoon boat, great for the family or fishing. Runs great, private bathroom, top deck for sunning or jumping into the water. Very reliable, \$4500. FMI call 77216.

(2) 1995 Chrysler Concorde. CD, AC needs minor work \$500; 2005 Suzuki GS500F, under 5k Miles, clean title. Black & silver maintained. \$4500. FMI call 4330.

(2) Honda Civic EX, 1994 with new engine. 115 thousand miles, new tires, radiator, brake, 6 CD exchanger, sunroof, lots of other new parts \$4000. FMI call 78446.

(2) 22ft immaculately maintained Tackle Box certified 1995 Century 2100 Dual Console fishing/dive/ski boat w/1995 Yamaha Salt Water Series OB. New combo depth sounder/fish finder/GPS, new VHF, new bait well pump, new bilge pump, 4 anchors (including sea anchor) with line and chain, all required safety equipment, tandem axel trailer, too many extras to list. An out-standing value at \$12,500. FMI call 77729.

(2) 20ft center console fishing/diving boat w/90hp Johnson OB. VHF radio, depth sounder w/fish finder, dive ladder, am/fm/cd radio w/2 speakers, dual batteries, dual anchors, and fwd seat cushions. All gauges, helm/cable and radio just over 1 year old. Trailer included. \$5000/OBO. FMI call 77485.

(2) 2001 GSX-R 1000: \$4,000. Power Commander/Chrome Rims; 1995 Honda Civic: \$3,900. Alpine System/Audiobahn Amp. FMI call 84261/74844.

(2) 2007 BMS Moped, 190 miles, \$1500. FMI call 77265.

(2) 1998 Ford Contour, V6, 84k miles, cold a/c, great interior, new battery. Great family car. \$4000. FMI call 72073/77898.

(2) 1997 Honda Accord 4DR. Great Condition. \$5,500, OBO. FMI call 77269.

(1) 1991 Dodge Dynasty for sale \$3000. FMI call 77116.

(1) 1999 Toyota Tacoma Xtra Cab: 85,000 miles V6 3.4 Liter Engine, 5 speed Manual transmission 4wd with TRD Off-Road Pkg, SR5 Pkg, Bed Liner, Custom Bumper, Power Steering Multi Compact Disc AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Oversize Off-Rd Tires. \$9000 OBO. FMI call 77259.

(1) 1993 Mitubishi Montero. Body/interior in good condition. Needs engine. Best offer. FMI call 77259.

(1) 2000 Kia Sportage, red, very low miles, (about 50K). Cold A/C, very reliable. Have Carfax report. \$4900; 1997 Jeep Grand Cherokee. Black. 165K miles. A/C. \$2200. FMI call 74864.

(1) 1993 Eagle Talon sports car. 5 speed transmission A/C, Powerful Stereo System, Rims Excellent condition. FMI call 75648/4577.

(1) Large Pontoon Boat, Many amenities, \$10,000, OBO. FMI call 77466.

(1) 1996 Ford Explorer. 4 door, automatic 4wd, am/fm cd player. New water pump, tension pulley and serpentine belt. Good condition. \$3500; Green GM tactical ambulance. AM/FM CD radio. Automatic, 4wd. Runs great. Great for diving, already rigged up for carrying scuba equipment. Front equipment cage can carry 12 scuba tanks. \$4000. FMI call 77714.

(1) 1998 Tan Pontiac Transport. The A/C, power windows, CD player works great. Seats seven and it was just tuned up in April. \$4000. FMI call 77593.

(1) 1989 Volvo 740GL 4 door sedan, V8, 133k miles, cold a/c, Leather Seats, New batter, New alternator and belts. Manual 5 speed transmission. Runs great, \$4000 OBO. FMI call 72073/77898.

(1) BMW, \$1500. FMI call 74389/5849.

Announcements

(2) NEX needs a full-time Barber and Beautician. Must have a current licence. FMI call 74115.

(2) Hazardous Waste Handler (Motor Vehicle Operator). Naval Facilities

Engineering CMD-SE, NAVFAC, U.S. Naval Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Announcement No: FN08-012. Apply to: CNRSE Forward Deployed Detachment, (HRO) Bulkeley Hall. FMI call 4441/4822.

(1) SAIC has several open positions. Postings currently available are Admin Assistant, Configuration Manager, Computer Technician, and Systems Administrator. These career opportunities can be applied for online at www.saic.com. In the careers section of the website choose AE for state.

(1) CALNET INC: Looking for ADMIN Position open: Currently accepting resumes. Position provides administrative and clerical support, handles confidential and non-routine information to include maintaining and tracking internal projects and deadlines, organize and prioritize large volumes of information, Provides support and participates as directed in projects to support the customer. FMI call 5059 or provide resume to McCalla Hanger room 202 (CALNET office).

(1) Child Development Training & Curriculum Spec, YA-1701-02. Announcement NO: 08-42. Salary: Negotiable. Opening date June 17. Location: MWR. Closing date, July 7, 2008.

Misc. Ads

(2) Wanted: Looking for an A frame ladder' and wheel barrel. FMI call 77022.

(1) Wanted: Mosquito Magnet Pro or Mosquito machine with user instructions. Propane tank optional. Make offer. FMI call 77642.

(1) Need some time off-island? We have a two-story oceanfront condo with direct ocean views for rent. Located one hour south of Jax. Sleeps six. Cable, internet, two balconies overlooking ocean. Go to: <http://www.vacationhomerentals.com/35804/> Ormond-by-the-Sea, Florida, Starboard Light, #13. FMI call 75803.

Yard Sales

June 21, Marine Site #110. 8 - 11 a.m.
June 21: Caribbean Circle 12C, 8 a.m. - noon.

June 21, Knob Hill #4A, 7:30 - 10 a.m. 'Back yard'.

June 21: Villamar #727A. 7 a.m. - noon.
June 22: Grenadillo Point #3D. 9 - 10:30 a.m.

Saturday, June 29: Windward Loop #1C, 8 - 11 a.m.



GTMO Happenings



Hospital Corps Birthday - HM3 Erica Smith stands by and stings one bell tone for every Navy Corpsman who gave his or her life serving in Iraq and Afghanistan during NAVHOS ceremony on June 17.



Photo by Karissa Sandstrom

Keep your head up! - Kate DeGroff and Morgan Thompson swim the "Kickboard Event" during the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Swim Meet recently. 30 kids came out to participate and all achieved great success in swimming the length of the pool (50 yards) in various strokes.

Catch them if you can - HMCS(FMF/SW) William Moore and Lt. Cdr. Philip Wessel won the Memorial Day Fishing Tournament. First place went to Moore with a 16.8 lb. Jack and second place went to Wessel who caught a 15.4 lb. King Mackerel. Both of these sailors won the over weight competition as well.



Photo by Jaron Chapman

Spear fishing and Lobster Tournament

Saturday, July 5, \$10 Registration fee. First 30 participants that register get t-shirts. Starts at 6 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. Trophies/prizes awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place. Sign up deadline is July 4 at 9 a.m. FMI call 2345.

