

# Blackwater Range opens at Windward



Photo by MC2 Kimberly Williams

*From left: NAVSTA Weapons Officer Chief Warrant Officer Mario Batiz and NAVSTA Commanding Officer Capt. Mark Leary use M-16s with bayonets to cut the ribbon at the Blackwater Range, July 11, at the Windward Pistol Range.*

**By MC2 Kimberly Williams**

NAVSTA PAO

Naval Station (NAVSTA) Guantanamo Bay (GTMO) opened a new small arms weapons range at the Windward Range July 11.

The Blackwater Pistol Range was built to increase tactical training support for tenant commands and fleet units.

“This range makes you think because

it gives the shooter scenarios including hostage situations, close quarters shoot-

**See RANGE page 4**

# Guidelines for wearing new PT uniform announced

## From Chief of Naval Personnel PAO

Washington (NNS) — Sailors now have the regulation and manner of wear for the Navy's new Physical Training uniform (PTU) with the release of NAVADMIN 191/08, July 9.

"Every time we roll out a new uniform we actively solicit feedback from the fleet and the exchange - this is an important part of our process. We're already making improvements in the next production run for both the shorts and the shirt," said Vice Adm. Mark Ferguson, Chief of Naval Personnel.

The PTU, now available in Navy Exchanges, is required for command and unit physical training, and the semi-annual physical fitness assessment (PFA) beginning October 1. The PTU may also be worn on and off base for fitness or leisure, unless determined otherwise by regional coordinators or commanding officers.

During command exercise

in port, the PTU shirt must be tucked into the shorts; during individual PT, or on liberty, shirts may be worn in or out of shorts. At sea, the wearing of the PTU will be at the discretion of the commanding officer.

The PTU cannot be worn while in a duty status or when conducting official business on base such as visiting medical treatment facilities, galleys or Personnel Support Detachments.

Ferguson said the Uniform Matters Office has received many useful comments about the PTU design and quality, and that the shirt and shorts will be constantly improved over the next few years.

For more information visit <http://www.npc.navy.mil/CommandSupport/USNavyUniforms/>.

For more news about the Chief of Naval Personnel, visit [www.news.navy.mil/local/cnp/](http://www.news.navy.mil/local/cnp/)

# New service uniform available July 31

## From Chief of Naval Personnel PAO

Washington (NNS) — The new E1-E6 Service Uniform (SU) will be available for purchase in Great Lakes and California Navy Exchanges starting July 31, according to NAVADMIN 190/08. The SU is for year-round wear and replaces the summer white and winter blue uniforms. It is authorized to be worn for office work, watchstanding, liberty or business ashore when prescribed as the uniform of the day.

The new uniform is the result of significant research and input from the fleet.

"Over 500 Sailors participated in a six-month wear-test, evaluating four diverse uniform concepts, designs and colors," said Chief of Naval Personnel Vice Adm. Mark Ferguson. Overwhelmingly, the approved SU design was selected above the other three.

Sailors will have up to 24 months to purchase the new uniform, depending on their duty station location. The mandatory wear date for all E1-E6 personnel is July 2010. Clothing replacement allowances for fiscal years 2008 and 2009 were increased to cover the purchasing of two sets of new uniforms by July 2010.

Basic SU components include a short-sleeved khaki shirt for males and a short sleeved khaki overblouse for females; black trousers with black belt and silver buckle for males and black beltless slacks for females.

Collar insignia consists of miniature silver anodized metal rank insignia for E2-E6. Petty officers will wear large silver anodized metal rank insignia on their garrison cap. Males must wear a white undershirt.

Optional components include a black, Eisenhower-style jacket with epaulets, black pullover v-neck sweater and black skirt, beret and handbag for females.

The SU will be available for purchase via Navy Exchange uniform centers as follows:

July 08, Great Lakes and California  
Oct 08, Northwest and Hawaii  
Jan 09, Gulf region and Millington, Tenn.

April 09, Naval District Washington  
July 09, Tidewater Oct 09, Southeast Jan 10, Northeast  
April 10, Europe/Japan/Guam.

Existing E1-E6 summer white and winter blue uniforms will continue to be authorized for wear until the July 2010 mandatory wear date.

Reserve component Sailors will receive their uniforms via their respective Navy Operational Support Centers.

For more information on uniforms and uniforms policy, visit the uniform matters Web site at [www.npc.navy.mil/commandsupport/usnavyuniforms/](http://www.npc.navy.mil/commandsupport/usnavyuniforms/).

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# 'Fearless' 74 nears end of GTMO deployment

By MC2 Kim Williams

NAVSTA PAO

Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 74 completes its GTMO deployment and depart the island August 2008. The battalion has been on island since Feb. 4, 2008. NMCB 4, out of Port Hueneme, Calif., will relieve them.

While in GTMO, 74 completed three projects including the Leeward Fire Engine building, MWR pad project at the Yatera Seca Golf Course and construction of JTF Habeas rooms.

They were instrumental in obtaining materials that will have a positive, lasting effect on construction projects on the island.

"In a few months, most of the construction materials in GTMO will be replaced with new items," said NMCB 74 detachment GTMO Officer in Charge Lt. Jason Christensen, "NMCB 74 was integral in making this happen."

Christensen explained that a focus of the battalion prior to coming to GTMO was to develop positive lasting relationships with the people on the island not only to properly represent NMCB 74, but the Naval Mobile Construction Battalion as a whole.

"GTMO is a great place. We've learned a



Photo by MC2 Kim Williams

***Builder 3rd Class David Garrido cuts a black steel pipe for the framework of a KSPAN project Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 74 is constructing in Guantanamo Bay. While in GTMO, the battalion completed three projects including the construction of the Leeward Fire Engine building, a MWR pad project at the Yatera Seca Golf Course and construction of the Joint Task Force Habeas rooms. NMCB 74 will complete its deployment to GTMO in August 2008, when NMCB 4 from Port Hueneme, Calif. relieves them.***

lot and have had a lot of fun here on this deployment," said Christensen. We are working to stay focused now in these last few weeks before we leave and wrapping up loose ends on projects to ensure we set up NMCB 4 for success."

NMCB 74 will head back to their homeport of Gulfport, Miss. for 12 months after which they will deploy to Iraq.

"The next steps for us are to head back to homeport and from there, go through reorganization where Seabees are placed into either Headquarters, Alpha or Bravo company,"

said Christensen. "Homeport is all about training and preparing for our next deployment. Hopefully our guys will take all of what they learned here in GTMO and apply it to

life in Iraq."

Chief Steelworker (SCW) Donald Farwell, NMCB 74 Assistant Officer in Charge, noted the growth of the Seabees during their time in GTMO.

"Just watching the growth of the Seabees with all different disciplines come together and learn so much on this deployment was exciting to see," said Farwell.

Farwell, who deployed seven times in his career, credits this exact growth with aiding the battalion in overcoming many obstacles of the deployment.

"To be able to overcome some of the logistical issues that arise being stationed here and still successfully completing projects speaks volumes to their [the battalion's] ability to adapt and overcome," said Farwell.



Photo by MC2 Kim Williams

***NMCB 74, affectionately known as "Fearless," poses for an end of deployment photo at their GTMO compound.***

# F&FR annual customer satisfaction survey

Fleet & Family Readiness (F&FR) program (N9) its conducting its annual customer satisfaction survey July 7 through August.

You fill out the survey at URL: [www.cfigroup.net/ffr](http://www.cfigroup.net/ffr).

The survey will permit customers of Fleet & Family Readiness programs to voice opinions on a variety of topics.

F&FR programs being surveyed are Child and Youth Programs, Fleet and Family Support Programs, Morale, Welfare and Recreation (Liberty, Fitness, ITT, Movie Theaters, Library/Resource Centers) and Navy Gateway Inns and Suites.

## NEGB Chief Petty Officer's Association

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*July 19, 9 a.m.- 2 p.m.*

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Wash and let us wash your  
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NEGB Chief's*

FMI 8060

## RANGE from page 1



Photo by MC2 Kimberly Williams

*MCSFCO Commanding Officer Maj. Jerry Willingham, NAVSTA Commanding Officer Capt. Mark Leary and NAVSTA Executive Officer Cmdr. Sylvester Moore shoot rounds downrange during the opening of the Windward Blackwater Pistol Range July 11.*

ing, target identification, reaction shooting ...it increases the combat readiness of command," said Gunners Mate 1<sup>st</sup> Class Gary Jones, NAVSTA Weapons department leading petty officer.

The project took approximately five months to complete and was done by BREMCOR. Seabees built a shed for the range's air compressor, which controls many of the new features. The range will begin scheduling dates once range standard operating procedures are finalized.

"This new range is geared toward the more seasoned shooter for familiarization versus qualification," said Jones. "[Servicemembers] can refresh their skills on everything from the 9 mm to the 40 cal pistol."

Jones explained how barricades and windows can be placed behind the firing line to aid in developing a shooter's technique in various environments and situations.

"When developing the course of fire for this range, we looked into implementing a plan that allows the shooter to put more rounds down range faster and more effectively," said Jones. "We want to reduce holster to target time."

Jones added that the Security Force members, who only shoot [at the range] once a year can develop their shooting skills by using the range.

Other ranges located on Windward Range include the Windward Rifle Range and the Windward Pistol Range.

To schedule time on any of the ranges, contact NAVSTA Weapons Department at 4587.

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**KEEPING WITH TRADITION**—*NEGB Commanding Officer Cmdr. Jeff Hayhurst serves as reenlisting officer for Chief Navy Diver (DSW) Jose Castilla, July 15, at the NAVSTA Dive Locker. Castilla opted to wear a MK- V diving helmet during the ceremony, which is a tradition that he has followed during each of his reenlistments as a diver.*

**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 Christo (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) 6 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)

# Sailor of The Week



Photo by MC2 Kim Williams

*“It feels nice knowing that my chain of command recognizes my hard work.”*

**YNSN Nathan Collins  
NAVSTA Security**

## Ombudsman Corner

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# Navy earns corporate diversity recognition

By Lt. Cmdr.

**Elizabeth Zimmermann,**

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WASHINGTON (NNS) — Readers of Diversity/Careers in Engineering and Information Technology magazine helped the U.S. Navy earn honors as a Best Diversity Company for 2008.

The Navy was one of nine government agencies in a group of 100 honorees selected from a field of more than 600 companies, government agencies and other organizations that employ technical professionals. These groups were selected by readers of Diversity/Careers and visitors to its Web site: [www.diversitycareers.com](http://www.diversitycareers.com).

"I am committed to ensuring that we, as a Navy, are going to be one of the best places for a young person to start their career. We must all think and work as an organization to attract, recruit and retain our Nation's best and brightest now and in the future," said Chief of Naval Operations (CNO), Adm. Gary Roughead.

Readers listed the Navy as one of the best companies due to its support of minorities and women, attention to life-work balance and commitment to supplier diversity.

This recognition comes on the heels of the Navy's receipt of the prestigious Work Life Legacy Award from the Families and Work Institute. In a ceremony in New York City June 9, the accomplishments of the Navy's Task Force Life



*Sailors stand at attention during a "frocking" ceremony in the hangar bay of the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk (CV 63). U.S. Navy.*

Work were lauded. The Navy joins an elite list of honorees such as Ernst & Young, Deloitte & Touche and Xerox, companies considered the best at addressing the social, personal and professional needs of employees.

"The United States Navy is an organization like no other in the world. We have opportunities, and we give opportunities to young people in ways that no company, no other organization will," said Roughead. "We operate the highest levels of technology. We give our young people more authority, more opportunities for them to exercise their leadership and their initiative, than any other organization that I have ever seen."

The CNO expressed his desire to be considered on par

with the top 50 companies to work for in the country, and it seems the Navy is doing just that.

When compared to Fortune's 2008 list of the 100 Best Companies to Work For, the Navy's quality of life and compensation offerings were found to be extremely competitive.

"We are all about opportunity. We are at the heart a learning organization, built upon training and development, the best that money can buy, in both our enlisted and our officers," said Vice Adm. John Harvey, director of Navy staff.

"What we have to do is make people aware of these opportunities, the opportunity to serve, but also the opportunity to grow, and we bring that

together [in the Navy]."

Other government agencies selected as Best Diversity Companies included the Defense Intelligence Agency, National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency, National Radio Astronomy Observatory, National Security Agency, Naval Research Laboratory, Office of Naval Research, Sandia National Laboratories, U.S. Coast Guard (Civilian Careers) and U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

*For the CNO's  
Diversity Policy,  
visit  
[www.navy.mil](http://www.navy.mil).*

# U.S. 4th Fleet officially re-established

By MC3 Alan Gragg,

*U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command Public Affairs*

MAYPORT, Fla. (NNS) — Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Gary Roughead officially re-established U.S. 4th Fleet and named Rear Adm. Joseph D. Kernan as its commander during a ceremony at Naval Station Mayport July 12.

The ceremony followed the U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command (NAVSO) change of command, during which Kernan relieved Rear Adm. James W. Stevenson Jr.

Kernan, the dual-hatted NAVSO and 4th Fleet commander, is responsible for U.S. Navy ships, aircraft and submarines assigned from east and west coast fleets to operate in the U.S. Southern Command (SOUTHCOM) area of focus, which encompasses the Caribbean, Central and South America and surrounding waters.

"Re-establishing the Fourth Fleet affirms our support for, and our desire to, enhance cooperative relationships with the navies and maritime services in the Caribbean and Central and South America. It recognizes the immense importance of maritime security in the region," said Roughead.

"Our maritime strategy raises the importance of forming global maritime partnerships by working with international partners as the basis for global maritime security. Re-establishing Fourth Fleet allows us to more effectively employ naval forces to build confidence and trust among nations through collective

maritime security efforts that focus on mutual interests."

Fourth Fleet was first established in 1943 as one of the original numbered fleets. During World War II, the United States needed a command in charge of protecting against raiders, blockade runners and enemy submarines in the South Atlantic. Fourth Fleet fulfilled that mission until it was disestablished in 1950, and U.S. 2nd Fleet took over its responsibilities.

The new 4th Fleet will be headquartered in Mayport and co-located with NAVSO, taking advantage of the existing infrastructure, communications support and personnel already in place. Fourth Fleet's re-establishment will not involve an increase in forces assigned in Mayport, or result in any permanently assigned ships or aircraft.

With a focus on strengthening friendships and partnerships, 4th Fleet will directly support the U.S. Maritime Strategy by conducting five ongoing missions: support for peacekeeping, humanitarian assistance, disaster relief, traditional maritime exercises and counterdrug support operations.

"It is an honor to assume command of U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command and to be granted the privilege of reestablishing U.S. 4th Fleet," Kernan said. "I look forward to continuing the great work Rear Adm. Stevenson has accomplished in demon-



strating the United States' commitment to our regional partners in this immensely important part of the world."

The re-establishment and change of command ceremony concluded with Stevenson's retirement after 32 years of naval service.

During Stevenson's tour as NAVSO commander, U.S. Navy's operational focus in the region was greatly increased resulting in enhanced partner nation cooperation and improved collective capabilities. Recent missions championed under Stevenson, such as USNS Comfort's (T-AH 20) 2007 humanitarian medical assistance deployment and the first Global Fleet Station deployment in 2007 with HSV Swift highlight this increased focus.

In 2008, Stevenson oversaw planning and execution of the third-annual Partnership of the Americas deployment, which included the George Washington Carrier Strike Group; as well as Continuing Promise humanitarian civil assistance deployments aboard USS Boxer (LHD 4) and USS

Kearsarge (LHD 3). Currently, Military Sealift Command rescue and salvage ship USNS Grasp (T-ARS-51) is conducting Navy Diver – Global Fleet Station with Caribbean Island partner nations.

As the Navy component command of SOUTHCOM, NAVSO's mission is to direct U.S. Naval forces operating in the Caribbean, Central and South American regions and interact with partner nation navies within the maritime environment. Various operations include counter-illicit trafficking, theater security cooperation, military-to-military interaction and bilateral and multinational training.

Fourth Fleet is the numbered fleet assigned to NAVSO, exercising operational control of assigned forces. Fourth Fleet conducts the full spectrum of Maritime Security Operations in support of U.S. objectives and security cooperation activities that promote coalition building and deter aggression.



# **SUMMER BASKETBALL LEAGUE**

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# Creature Feature: Tarantulas

Story by Paul Schoenfeld,  
former Natural Resources Manager

**T**arantulas are a group of about 820 species of spider belonging to the family Theraphosidae. They occur on every continent except Antarctica and are generally located within the area between forty degrees north and south of the equator. Tarantulas are the largest of the spiders.

There are at least five species found in Cuba, they belong to the genus *Phormictopus*.

These are generally large spiders with adults having legspans from six and a half to eight inches.

There is a lot of color variation among these different species and even within individuals of the same species.

The colors range from blackish-brown to rust-brown to a dull golden with hairs ranging from dark gray to golden. Sometimes a reddish or purplish color can be seen. It can be difficult for the untrained eye to identify tarantulas to the species level; so suffice it to say, if you see a large hairy spider at GTMO, it's a tarantula.

Tarantulas live in dens or burrows they dig themselves. They also use natural cavities or nooks and crannies found in piles of debris, underneath rocks, or burrows made by other animals.

They will sometimes line the den with silk and may place silk near the entrance to detect passing prey.

Tarantulas are predators and are active at night. They usually remain in their den waiting to ambush prey but will come out and actively hunt also.

Like other spiders, tarantulas have fangs which they use to inject venom into their prey.

Spider venom is a pre-digestive enzyme that basically liquefies everything in the victim's internal body cavity and the spider then drinks its meal. Typical prey items are insects, other spiders, cen-



tipedes, caterpillars, and even smaller reptiles and amphibians.

One interesting Cuban species pictured above, known locally as the golden-gray Caribbean birdeater, reportedly preys on birds.

Tarantulas also fall prey to birds, larger reptiles, and amphibians. They have an interesting defense mechanism using specialized hairs on their abdomen called urticating hairs.

When threatened or disturbed, they rise up on their rear legs and spread their front legs as if to threaten the attacker.

If the disturbance persists, they will fling the urticating hairs at the attacker.

The urticating hairs irritate the eyes and skin giving the tarantula a chance to escape.

Tarantula hobbyists consider some of the Cuban species as aggressive to very

aggressive. If you encounter a tarantula, it is best not to disturb it because this can result in being bitten.

Most tarantula bites are considered no worse than bee stings, but as with bee stings and scorpion stings, different people react differently and any adverse or allergic reactions need immediate medical attention.

If you encounter a tarantula in your home, it can be safely coaxed into a box using heavy gloves or a broom and then taken outdoors.

**Contact the Environmental Office at 4662 with any questions about tarantulas or any wildlife in GTMO.**

# Downtown Lyceum

## Friday, July 18

### ***Speed Racer***

8 p.m., PG, 129 min.

### ***Wanted***

10 p.m., R, 110 min.

## MIDNIGHT MOVIE

### ***Sex and the City***

R, 145 min

## Saturday, July 19

### ***WALL-E***

8 p.m., G, 98 min.

### ***Hancock***

10 p.m., PG-13, 92 min.

## Sunday, July 20

### ***What Happens in Vegas***

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

## Monday, July 21

### ***The Strangers***

8 p.m., R, 85 min.

## Tuesday, July 22

### ***Sex and the City***

8 p.m., R, 145 min.

## Wednesday, July 23

### ***You Don't Mess with***

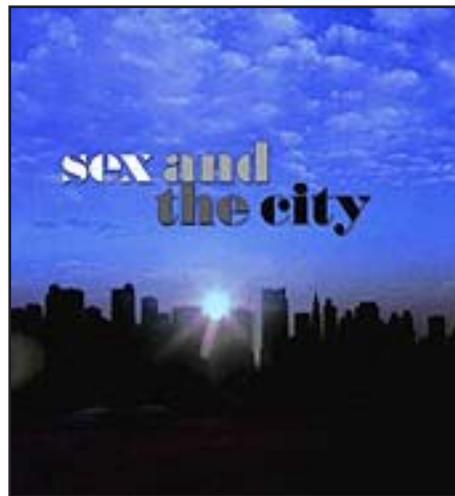
### ***Zohan***

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

## Thursday, July 24

### ***Wanted***

8 p.m., R, 110 min.



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## MWR Happenings

### GTMO IRONMAN COMPETITION

July 26

6 a.m. at the Marina. 3 mile canoe paddle - 5 mile mt bike course - 5 mile obstacle run - many surprises along the way. Team must include one female participant. Only 12 teams max. An informational meeting will be held July 19 at 10 a.m.

Awards Ceremony, BBQ at the Sailing Center at 7 p.m. FMI call 2345

### FREE WAKEBOARDING

Every Thursday at 5 p.m. for Active Duty Service Members. Sign up at the Marina. FMI call 2345

### IN-LINE HOCKEY CHALLENGE RINK

Every Saturday 5 - 10 p.m.

Need helmets, sticks, skates....Denich Gym has limited equipment for your use..first come first serve. FMI Call Karissa at 77262

### SWIMMING LESSONS

July 21 - 31, August 11- 21

September 1 - 11. Children and Adult Lessons Available. Class price \$30 per person. Class is Monday - Thursday for two weeks. FMI Call or to sign up call the gym at 77262

### LIBERTY JULY EVENTS

July 18 Dress to Impress Cruise 6:30 p.m. - Officer's Landing. July 18 Night Paintball 7 p.m. - Paintball Range. July 19 Out of Bounds Fishing 7 a.m. - Officer's Landing. July 21 Ultimate Frisbee Clinic 5:30 p.m. - WT Sampson. July 22 Ultimate Frisbee Clinic 5:30 p.m. - WT Sampson. July 24 Night Fishing 7 p.m.- Marina. FMI call 2010

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(1) One set of chrome fork sliders for Harley Wide Glide front end with one rotor on LHS. Showroom chrome. Has never been installed since plated. Will probably fit most years. \$165.00 firm. FMI call 77141.

(1) XBOX 360 w/5 controllers and HALO 2 - \$250. DSL Router - \$40. FMI call 84425.

(1) Nikon F4s with MB21 powergrip, Nikkor 50mm micro lens, SB15 speedlight, NPC polaroid back for F4s for sale - \$400 OBO. FMI call

6388 or email [cuevasnf@usnbgtno.navy.mil](mailto:cuevasnf@usnbgtno.navy.mil).

(1) Two storage lockers, good shape-10, kitchen hutch, very good condition- 75 jam cupboard, matches hutch, good condition- 30, 55 gallon fish tank with stand, 50, wooden table and four chairs, solid but needs paint. \$30. FMI call 77466.

(1) Dining room table with 4 chairs - Ashley furniture - all wood with center pull out- white with natural wood top - asking \$200 OBO. FMI call 77351.

(1) Satellite dish with pole and two Direct TV boxes, \$300. FMI call 77990/2351.

### Vehicles & Boats

(2) 1996 Organe VW Golf. Excellent condition. Owner leaving island soon and will accept best offer. FMI call 77829.

(2) 1993 Chevy Corsica. Runs great. Cold A/C, CD player. Will be available on July 12. \$2,500. FMI call 78476

(21): "Nellie Bell": Reliable '82 Ford F-150, \$800 OBO. FMI call 74909.

(1) 24ft Pontoon, 60hp Merc BigFoot 4 stroke (super quiet). Medium density polyethylene pontoons ([plasticpontoon.com](http://plasticpontoon.com)), dual gel cell batteries, life-jackets, AM-FM-CD Radio, new steering cable, all you need is a float plan. total package \$8500. Having a boat so you can go diving or fishing any time you want to, priceless. FMI call 74097.

(1) For sale 1994 Nissan Quest GXE. Can seat up to seven people. Good condition, good gas mileage and cold A/C. \$3500. FMI call 77716.

(1) 1998 Toyota Corolla le 4d sedan, a/c, 4-cyl, automatic, power door locks, power steering, am/fm stereo, cassette, tinted windows and very good on gas \$5,500.00 OBO (with full tank of gas) seller is motivated. FMI call 77815/9001.

(1) For sale 24 vans and pick-ups: prices ranging from \$1,000 to \$6,000. FMI call Bremcor transportation at 75208/75210.

(1) 1991 Dodge Dynasty 4-Dr Car, automatic, clean interior, tilt wheel, am/fm radio, new tires, new spark plugs \$2000 or BO. FMI 77116 or email [carforsale77116@yahoo.com](mailto:carforsale77116@yahoo.com)

(1) 2003 GMC Envoy SLT, Dual Zone Climate controls, Rear DVD Ent. Package, Navigation, Leather

seats, and many extra's. 56,000 miles \$18,000. FMI call 77482.

## Employment

(2) Choctaw Management Services Enterprise (CMSE) is responsible for the WIC Overseas Program on U.S. installations. The following position is available: The Women, Infant, Children (WIC) Overseas is looking for a registered nurse or registered dietitian to provide nutrition education and counseling to our participants. This is a part time position with flexibility. FMI call 2186.

(1) Navy College GTMO is looking for a full-time education advisor. Job requirements: Applicant must be a U. S. Citizen possessing a minimum of a Bachelor's degree from a U.S. regionally accredited institution in the field of education or counseling, or a Bachelor's degree in any field of study from a regionally accredited institution and college courses in Educational Tests and Measurement, and counseling. For more information, please contact Dynamic Systems Technology, Inc. Forward your resume to [bretth@dsti-it.com](mailto:bretth@dsti-it.com) and [tommyk@dsti-it.com](mailto:tommyk@dsti-it.com). Our stateside telephone number is 571-321-0460 and fax number is 571-321-0463.

(1) Temporary Summer Hire (dependent youth) AD-3501-00; Supervisory Fire Fighter, PS-0081-07/08; Supply Systems Analyst, YA-2003-02; Financial Management Analyst, YA-0501-01/02; Office Automation Tech, YB-0326-01; Health Systems Specialist, YA-0671-02; Personal Financial Mgmt Counselor, YB-0101-02; Financial Technician, YB-0503-02; Inventory Management Specialist, YA-2010-02 and Management Services Specialist, YA-0341-01/02. FMI call CNRSE forward Deployed Detachment Office at 4441 or 4822.

## Misc.

(2) Found: A set of wedding rings at Phillip's dive point about 30 feet off shore and feel compelled

to find the owner. FMI contact [daniel.t.buckley@conus.army.mil](mailto:daniel.t.buckley@conus.army.mil).

(1) Wanted: Shop lathe in good condition. FMI call 77129.

(1) Free: Six upholstered cornice boards. Fits windows 97 inches wide or smaller. FMI call 77082.

(1) Found: Mens 14K gold wedding band in Iguana Terrace. FMI call 77445.

(1) Wanted: In need of gas powered pressure washer over 2000 PSI. If interested in selling one please call 77351.

## Announcements

(1) Effective Aug. 1, 2008 Baggage allowance will be 50 lbs. Excess baggage charges will be \$3.50 per pound. FMI call Lynx Air International at 74106.

*The Fleet  
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offering a  
class in  
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July 30  
6 -8 p.m.  
FMI call  
4141*

# GTMO Housing Happenings



**YARD OF THE QUARTER WINNERS**—Naval Station Guantanamo Bay Commanding Officer Capt. Mark Leary along with NAVSTA Command Master Chief Keith Carlson and Acting Housing Director Joan Cole presented three lucky families awards for Yard of the Quarter. Pictured above are SSGT Kenneth and Michaelle Waterman and their children, Villamar IIA; pictured to the right is Richard Sode representing the Sode family (wife Debbie not pictured) of Carribbean Circle 27B and pictured below are Gary Knowlton and Lyn Escuin of Granadillo Point 6 A, whose sunflowers are shown in the background.



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