

'GTMO's newest chief petty officers, arriving'

Story, photos by MC2 Kim Williams

NAVSTA Public Affairs

"The fouled anchor is the emblem of the chief petty officer of the United States Navy. Attached to the anchor is a length of chain and the letters 'U.S.N.' To the novice, the anchor, chain and letters only identify a chief petty officer of the United States Navy, but to a chief, these things have a more noble and glorious meaning," cited the Goatlocker.org website.



This symbol took

on new meaning for 15 new chief petty officers during their pinning ceremony Sept. 22 in the Windjammer Ballroom.

Sailors from Naval Station Guantanamo Bay (NAVSTA) and Joint Task Force Command (JTF) were welcomed into the chief's mess by local chief petty officers and a standing room only audience of their families and friends.

Veteran chiefs from the GTMO Chief's



CEC (SCW) Craig Thomas crosses over into the chief's mess Sept. 22 during the FY08 chief's pinning ceremony.



NAVSTA admin department staff pin NCC (SW/AW) Jette Danns while YNC Gina-Marie Doherty and NCC Jon Monteleone observe during the FY08 chief's pinning ceremony.

Mess participated in the ceremony in many capacities serving as side boys and master of ceremonies and performing the ceremonial pinning and covering for the new chief selects. Some selectees were also pinned by their staff

and families.

"I was pretty excited [when I was called front and center] especially since I was able to have my family present for it [the ceremony]," said Chief Construction Electrician Craig Thomas. "My advice to all first class

petty officers who hope to make chief is to keep charging and don't get discouraged! I kept charging and made it on my last chance before HYT for E6. There are many Chiefs in GTMO who mentored me

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New web page features resources for Navy families who adopt children

By Bruce Moody, Commander, Navy Installations Command Public Affairs

Commander, Navy Installations Command's Fleet and Family Support Program has launched an online collection of resources and tools useful to Navy families interested in adopting a child.

A link to the Web page is located on Fleet and Family Support Center's homepage, www.nffsp.org.

The Web page serves Navy families as a comprehensive guide through the adoption process. It contains numerous links to resources specific to military families.

One link is to a publication called, "Wherever My Family Is: That's Home! Adoption Services for Military Families." Produced by the Department of Health and Human Services, this 92-page guide is geared specifically toward military families who are interested in adopting a child or becoming a foster parent. It offers step-by-step advice on the adoption process to military families and social work practitioners.

The Web page provides information and

links regarding the Department of Defense's Adoption Reimbursement Program, military leave and the Internal Revenue Service Adoption Credit. There are adoption budget guides provided by Adoptive Families, an award-winning national adoption magazine that serves as a resource for families before, during, and after adoption.

The budget guides provide specific financial information including tips for financing adoption, ways to lower travel costs, and sample adoption budgets/expense comparison worksheets.

"Commander, Navy Installations Command is committed to delivering quality Fleet and Family Readiness programs to the fleet, fighter and the family," Vice Adm. Robert T. Conway Jr., Commander, Navy Installations Command, said. "One way we keep that commitment is to provide the tools and resources for the diverse needs of our Navy families — for the many life choices and challenges that our

Navy families undertake. We will be there for our families along this career-long journey and one way we keep that commitment is to support those families that chose to embark on the journey to adopt a child."

The process of adopting a child is complex and can be emotionally and financially stressful. Support provided by Commander, Navy Installations Command ensures installations are able to facilitate the manning, training and equipping of the Navy's fighting force without skipping a beat.

The family and community services, housing and safety efforts of CNIC provide peace of mind to the men and women of the armed forces and their families, allowing "Big" Navy to operate effectively.

For more news from Commander, Navy Installations Command, visit www.new-navy.mil/local/cni/.

2007 Navy-wide personnel survey

From Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs Office

The Navy-wide Personnel Survey is one of the main sources of information Navy uses to get feedback from the fleet to improve its policies and quality of life programs.

"This survey will focus on the

things that matter most to our Sailors — their careers and job satisfaction; leadership; what's good and what's challenging about Navy life, and what we can do to support them better," said Chief of Naval Personnel,

Vice Adm. John C. Harvey Jr. "What I hope to get out of this is direct feedback from the deckplates. I want to know if we have the right programs and policies in place to support our Sailors and the fleet."

Results from past surveys had a direct impact on quality-of-life; including pay raises; increasing housing allowances; design improvements in shipboard berthing; improving SRB calculations, and improvements to the detailing process that considered the Sailor's career and his/her family needs.

"Navy leadership is taking this survey very seriously and is encouraging maximum participation," said Dr. Kimberly Whittam of Navy Personnel Research, Studies and Technology. "Approximately 17,000 of-

ficers and Sailors from throughout the fleet were sent invitation letters with user-ID to access the online survey," Dr. Whittam said.

The survey will be administered online, making it fast and easy to complete.

"One of our Navy's greatest strengths is its willingness to listen to the Sailor on the deckplate," said Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (SW/FMF) Joe R. Campa, Jr. "Whether it's feedback on quality of life or any number of Navy policies, the voice of the Sailor is valued and listened to by our leadership. This survey takes very little time but has the potential for great impact on every Sailor serving in our great Navy."

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GTMO celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month

Story by MC1 Robert Lamb, NAVSTA Public Affairs

Naval Station Guantanamo Bay (GTMO) is celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month during the entire month of September. During this time, we honor the culture and traditions of U.S. residents who trace their roots to Spain, Mexico and the Spanish-speaking nations of Central America, South America and the Caribbean.

Sept. 15 is the anniversary of independence for five Latin American countries—Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua. In addition, Mexico declared its independence Sept. 16 and Chile Sept. 18.

The Hispanic American Heritage Association (HAHA) will host its annual Dinner Dance, Sept. 29 at the Windjammer ballroom. The event will have a guest speaker, ethnic food, Spanish singing and dance performances.

“The impact of our Hispanic Americans in both Guantanamo and in military service to the United States in general would be difficult to overstate. Hispanic Americans have consistently contributed more than their fair share to the success of GTMO and to our country and it is only fitting that we take time to recognize their significant contributions,” said Leary.

“I believe celebrating Hispanic American Heritage Month is important because it gives us pause to reflect on the diversity of our Naval Station and our nation and to remember and reinforced what I believe to be a basic truth, which is that we are all in this together and that our multi-cultural heritage makes us a stronger nation,” Leary added.

Latino residents who reside in GTMO were given the chance to express how they feel about the importance of celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month and how others should understand the important contributions that are made by Hispanic Americans, not only to the military, but to America.

“It’s important to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month because it helps foster cultural appreciation, understanding and awareness of a diversified Hispanic Culture and will recognize Hispanic contribution too,” said Chief Warrant Officer Mario Batiz, NAVSTA weapons department. “The advantage of celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month is to recognize Hispanic American achievements and to encourage others to emulate our national heroes regardless of ethnicity. One country un-



der God,” said Batiz.

“It’s important to celebrate National Hispanic Heritage Month to recognize contributions, to honor, and to pay tribute to the many achievements of our nation’s Hispanic citizens,” said Lupe Beltran, president of the Hispanic-American Heritage Association. “The U.S. draws strength from the extraordinary diversity of its people who’ve come to this land bringing an abundant wealth of traditions and seeking and finding opportunities found nowhere else. We recognize the millions of Hispanic Americans whose love of family, hard work and

community have helped unite us as a people,” said Beltran.

Beltran explained that Hispanic Americans have provided wisdom, energy, and leadership to our communities and to our country in business, law, politics, education, community service, the arts, science and many other fields. Hispanic-Americans have also made significant contributions during every war since the founding of our great nation. As an ethnic group, Hispanics have been awarded the greatest number (38) of our nation’s highest military honor, the Medal of Honor. For me it’s hard to tell which one person has made the biggest contribution to the U.S.

Hispanic Heritage Month is a time to reflect on how Hispanic Americans have impacted our lives throughout history, but also in our communities.

“For me, I admire my dad,” said Batiz. “Because he volunteered to serve in the Army during the Korean War, and when he came back he saved enough money to go back and finish Law school. That’s who I admire.”

GTMO Sailors complete Leadership course



Photo by MC1 Robert Lamb

Bravo Zulu— *Twenty three Sailors completed the Center for Naval Leadership's Enlisted Leadership Training Continuum for Leading Petty Officers Sept. 21 at the GTMO Fleet and Family Support Center.*

Runway project completed on schedule

Story by MC1 Robert Lamb, NAVSTA Public Affairs

The Leeward Air Terminal runway resurfacing project has been completed and air planes have been flying on the newly surfaced runway since Sept. 21.

Having an operational runway is vitally important to any military installation, but because the runway in Guantanamo Bay (GTMO) is the only connection back to other countries, the delay in air operations of just one week was felt by all.

It's true that GTMO is self sufficient because it makes its own water and electricity, but having air travel on and off the island is just as important.

Perishable items, such as certain fruits and vegetables, bulk and letter mail, rely on a lifeline that if severed, can result in poor quality of life issues. Naval Station (NAVSTA) GTMO, Naval Facilities Command Southeast (NAVFAC-SE), Knik Construc-

tion and everyone who was involved with the resurfacing, pulled together and successfully accomplished their promise to limit the time the runway was non-operational to one week.

According to Art Paquette, NAVFAC-SE engineering technician, the runway closure was planned and executed to be as painless as possible to GTMO residents.

"We communicated with Knik Construction on a daily basis, as well as they did with us, and I believe that's what it took to complete this job in a timely manner," said Paquette.

The runway repaving did not come without a few hiccups in the process.

"On Friday Sept. 14, the main generator for Knik's batch plant would not start," said Ensign Jeremy Gerrard. "After checking and replacing different parts of



Photo by Bob Anderson

The first air plane to use the newly resurfaced runway is a Naval Station C-12. It took off from the Leeward runway early Sept. 22, right on schedule.

the generator it still didn't work. Burns and Roe Utilities then installed shore power to the batch plant. Due to the age of the lines, the shore power was not sufficient enough to power the batch plant so a detachment from the U.S. Air Force loaned us one of their 750 KW generators. Burns and Roe Utilities came out and hooked up the generator and it worked. This allowed Knik to get back to work and eventually back on schedule. The runway was officially opened at 10 p.m. Friday night, 14 hours ahead of schedule," said Gerrard.

During the closure other services, such as mail had to be adjusted. The Fleet and Industrial Supply Center Detachment Postal Detachment thought it was Christmas with all the mail.

"We still accepted letters and packages across the counter and prepared our pallets for the next available mail flight. We held mail call every day and when the pallets became too much for us to hold we staged them over at the warehouse at the air terminal,"

replied Postal Clerk 1st Class (SW/AW) Dorothy Pegram. "With no mail coming in we did a lot of house cleaning and took on some projects to make the post office run smoother. We also held training to increase postal knowledge and efficiency. When Saturday's mail arrived it required an all hands effort. We took in 11 pallets of mail totaling 18,478 lbs. Of that total there was 1200 lbs of letter mail. And on Sunday an aircraft brought another three pallets totaling 6,290 lbs," said Pegram.

The post office normally has nine or so pallets of mail on any given work week and because of the delay mail increased to about nineteen pallets.

"We had a slight break while the runway was closed but we more than made up for it when it reopened," said Pegram.

Everyone from the commissary to the galley was affected in some small way. Some decide to take advantage of this time.

"The runway being shutdown

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Sailor of the Week



Photo by MC1 Robert Lamb

SKSN Chris Naugle
NAVSTA Air Operations Department

"I'm thankful to my chain of command. I guess this means that they're happy with the job I'm doing here. I work extremely hard and this is the proof of it."

Runway project ...

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actually increased our performance as pilots," said Lt. Scott Anderson, Naval Station C-12 Pilot. "The runway being closed allowed us to land on the taxiway which is quite smaller. That takes some adjusting too. The runway did not hinder our mission for carrying passengers or cargo in any way, the only hindrance that we experienced as a whole was mail and fresh fruit not being able to be delivered by the larger airplanes. "The contractors did an outstanding job to get the runway back up and running so the inconveniences were short-lived."

So after one week without an operational

runway, service members in GTMO received extra training, residents saved money on traveling back to the states and maybe the community learned a valuable lesson that with preparation, communication and dedication, you can accomplish a path to wherever you want to go.

"Naval Station Public Works Department (PWD) would like to thank Burns and Roe Utilities, the Air Force, Knik and PWD employees who worked many long hours last week to ensure that the runway would re-open on time," added Gerrard.

A special invitation

By Paula Leary, Officers and Civilians Spouse Club and the Enlisted and Civilians Spouse Club

The Guantanamo Bay Officers and Civilians Spouse Club and the Enlisted and Civilians Spouse Club have merged to become the new Guantanamo Bay Spouse Club. All Guantanamo Bay spouses are invited to join under the new charter. Rear Adm. Mark Buzby and Mrs. Buzby will be hosting the GBSC's 2007-2008 Kick-off with an open house reception at their home for all Guantanamo Bay spouses who are interested in taking a look at what the Spouse Club has to offer. The reception will be held at Marine Site 101 Oct. 7 from 3 - 5 p.m.

Last year, the Guantanamo Bay Spouse Club donated more than \$7,500 in the way of scholarships to deserving students and financial assistance to community events and groups such as Missoula Children's Theater, Odyssey of the Mind, Guantanamo Bay Girl and Boy Scouts, the Red Cross, and the annual Radiothon and others. Most of the money was raised through the operation of our thrift store, Treasures and Trivia, plus great community events like the February Mother/Daughter Afternoon Tea at Deer Point.

The Guantanamo Bay Spouse Club has a very active agenda this year. Our traditional holiday events include a dinner and gift exchange at Capt. and Mrs. Mark Leary's historic residence; planning the musical portion of the NEX tree lighting ceremony; and sponsoring this year's Angel Tree. We are planning a Father and Son Croquet Tournament for November and we have many more ideas for events that will be fun and memorable and will provide additional support to the community.

The Club meets the second Wednesday evening of every month. There is a little bit of business and a lot of socializing. The interests of our membership are diverse. If you are interested in shelling, boating, fishing, snorkeling, quilting, painting, ceramics, jewelry making, cooking clubs, book clubs, toddler play groups, the Guantanamo Bay Spouse Club is a good place to start. We care for and support each other and the community.

Mark your calendar for Oct. 7 at 3 p.m. The best friends of your life are here in Guantanamo Bay. The door is open. Come join us!

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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Congrats ch

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throughout this process, but Chief Edwards, Chief Clark, Chief Cardona, Chief Cots and Chief DeLeon sure spent a ton of time with me and I would like to thank them for not giving up on me," said Thomas.

"It was a bitter sweet moment leaving the blue shirt ranks after being a blue shirt for many years and yet a proud moment to say as a Chief I will never forget where I came from," said Chief Navy Career Counselor Erica Stead.

The role of the chief is multifaceted, but there are some attributes that many seasoned chiefs believe make up the ingredients of a successful chief.

"The ability to communicate and work with all Department Heads, XO, and CO to accomplish the mission is important. Maintaining professionalism at all times, in and out of uniform, on and off base are the essentials of a good chief petty officer. The new chiefs will be called upon from superiors and subordinates to have the answer, know where to find the answer and [determine] which avenue is

best to get the job done," said Chief Yeoman Gina-Marie Doherty, NAVSTA assistant administration officer.

"Leadership is best described as leading by example. I can't ask you [junior personnel] to do something if I don't know how to myself," said Doherty.

The new chiefs are excited about taking on their new role and the challenges that come along with it.

"Being 'the chief' is going to be a responsibility in itself. I look forward to focusing on mentoring junior sailors more than before. Mentors are important. They got me where I am today," said Thomas.

One chief has advice for those Sailors looking to prepare themselves for advancement to the chief petty officer or any higher rank.

"If you don't love your job, learn to love it or find yourself another one," said Chief Navy Career Counselor Julette Danna. "It's only when we love whatever it is that we are doing that we put our all into it. If you like what you are doing in the Navy, you more than likely will excel in your

Bravo Zulu

photo illustration by MC2 Kim Williams

chiefs!!!

field. I took on any challenging billet that the Navy said was of great importance to the organization that I was qualified for. I studied for the CPO exam and became CPO Board eligible. To give yourselves a fighting chance at advancement, you need to at least get your record of accomplishments to the CPO board. The only way to do that is to become CPO board eligible via your examination score. I made sure that my Service Record reflected who I am. I made sure that every Navy system that keeps and maintains my professional and personal data was up to date. This is the only way to ensure that the CPO Board will have all of your data available to them, when the board convenes," said Danns.

Throughout the chief education process, the new chiefs learned one very important skill - teamwork. They also reflect on its importance in ensuring the overall success of the command.

"I take great pride in taking care of my Sailors," said Danns. "If you take care of your Sailors, they will take care of you and subsequently

your command. I seriously believe that it's these Sailors [the ones that take care of you] that will get you to the next level!"

FY 08 Chiefs

HMC Curtis
 NCC Danns
 ISC Gokey
 MNC Keefer
 OSC Lund
 MAC McGill
 MAC Olivencia
 MAC Olson

MAC Sganga
 MAC Young
 MRC Weidow
 FCC Star
 NCC Stead
 CEC Thomas
 ISC Uribe



Creature Feature: Hammerhead Sharks

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

Hammerheads in GTMO waters are not unusual in that at least 2 of 8 species are widely distributed throughout the Caribbean and other tropical waters. These are the great hammerhead (*Sphyrna mokkarran*) and the smooth hammerhead (*S. zygaena*). Both these species are widespread with global distributions, the primary difference being that great hammerheads seem to be more associated with warmer temperate wa-

ters than smooth hammerheads who migrate as far north as Canada. They can be found inshore as well as in offshore waters.

These sharks are appropriately named due to the shape of their head resembling a hammer. The eyes, ears, and nostrils are located on the outer edges of this "hammer" and this position is believed to aid the hammerhead in locating prey. Likewise, the front of the

"hammer" is lined with electroreceptors also believed to assist in locating prey. There is some suggestion that the "hammer" head also acts as a plane giving the fish lift but there is no indication hammerheads swim better than other sharks.

Great hammerheads can reach typical lengths of 15 feet with a maximum recorded at 20 feet weighing approximately 1000 pounds. The smooth hammer-

head typically grows to 12 feet with a maximum recorded at approximately 16.5 feet weighing almost 900 pounds. Great hammerheads are light gray to brownish gray above with white undersides. The first dorsal fin is very tall and curved. The second dorsal and pelvic fins are moderately tall and concave along the trailing edges. The fins have no conspicu-

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Safety offers motorcycle rider education

Story by Joseph Perfetto, NAVSTA Safety Specialist

Rider education in Guantanamo Bay (GTMO) is going to change slightly. Naval Station Safety Department has the capability to provide two courses, the Basic Rider Course (BRC) and the Experienced Rider Course (ERC) suite. The ERC is for riders who possess the basic operational knowledge of a motorcycle, straight line riding, turning, shifting, and stopping. The BRC is for the new or novice riders who has no operational skills.

The ERC is a one day course. The ERC will be available monthly; a schedule is posted at the Safety Office. The BRC will be offered on a case by case basis. The base does have a (one) training motorcycle for use. This motorcycle is on a first come first served basis. If you are a new or novice rider in Guantanamo Bay and want to learn to ride, this course is for you.

With the weather in GTMO the BRC will run over 5 days. There will be two hours of riding everyday along with homework. This will provide time for individual instruction.

Course completion for both courses requires a passing score on both a written and skill evaluation. Satisfactory course completion will provide license waiver in most states, not all.

If you have any questions concerning rider education or reciprocity please call the Safety Office at 4529 or e-mail joseph.perfetto@usnb-gtmo.navy.mil.



Photo by Doug Lamb

For 'Street Bike Warriors' this might seem normal, but you won't find ways of mastering this trick at the rider safety course. For more information about the rider safety course or any safety issues please call the safety office at 4529 or 4526.

Navy recognized for doing its part for ozone protection

By Lt. Cmdr. Dennis Keck, Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Environment) Public Affairs

The Department of the Navy was awarded the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA's) "Best-of-the-Best" Stratospheric Ozone Protection Awards for 2007 in a ceremony Sept. 19.

The award recognized the Navy's efforts to reduce the amount of ozone-depleting substances (ODS) in use throughout the fleet.

The importance and significance of the award was recognized by Donald Schregardus, deputy assistant Secretary of the Navy (Environment) who attended the ceremony.

"This award recognizes the Navy's hard work in fulfilling its mission of national defense while safeguarding the environment," Schregardus said.

The Navy has been a leader in reducing ODS use. In particular, the Naval Sea Systems Command (NAVSEA) has led the charge in converting the systems on Navy ships to use ozone-friendly substances.

When the ODS reduction effort began in 1987, the Navy had more than 3,100 air-conditioning and refrigeration units that used

ODS. Through NAVSEA's efforts, almost 90 percent of the air-conditioning units have been replaced, and Navy's overall ODS usage has fallen by 95 percent annually.

The success in ODS reduction aboard ships is mirrored by the Naval Air Systems Command's efforts, in partnership with the Air Force, to find and implement alternatives for ODS in aircraft. Because of environmental concerns over halon, a substance used to combat engine fires on Navy aircraft, NAVAIR sought alternative firefighting agents. Their work resulted in the first-ever non-halon, fire-suppression system deployed in an aircraft, setting a new standard for the Department of Defense and industry alike.

According to Schregardus, it is sustainable practices such as these that are the way ahead, and will define the Navy's business practices now and into the future.

Ozone is a critical substance that forms a layer in the atmosphere and shields the earth from certain forms of ultraviolet radi-



Official U.S. Navy Photo

Ozone is a gas that occurs both in the Earth's upper atmosphere and at ground level. Ozone can be 'good' or 'bad' for people's health and for the environment, depending on its location in the atmosphere.

tion. Reducing or eliminating the use of ODS in fire-suppression systems and refrigeration units has been shown to help in maintaining the overall health of the ozone layer, allowing it to con-

tinue screening out potentially harmful radiation from the sun.

For more information on the Navy's environmental programs, visit <http://secnavportal.d-onhq.navy.mil/ie/environment>.

Hammerhead Sharks ...

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ous markings and the "hammer" head is straight with a central notch in adults.

Smooth hammerheads are olive gray to dark gray above with white undersides. The first dorsal fin is moderately tall and the second dorsal and pelvic fins are much reduced. The fins frequently have dusky or dark tips. The "hammer" head is also notched at the center.

Hammerheads give birth to live young and great hammerheads may produce up to 42 young per litter. These may be as large as two feet long at birth. Hammerheads are scavengers as well as predators and primary prey include stingrays, grouper, crabs, squid, lob-

ster, and other sharks.

Hammerheads are potentially dangerous to humans and have been implicated in attacks. There is some debate over whether or not the shark was a hammerhead or which species of hammerhead was involved due to location of the attack or because of the difficulty in positively identifying the different hammerhead species. Regardless, hammerheads are naturally occurring in the marine environment and although we are aware of them and need not fear them, we should respect them as large predators potentially present in GTMO waters.



The great hammerhead is a fierce predator with a good sense of smell that helps it find its prey.

Downtown Lyceum

Friday, Sept. 28

Simpsons Movie

8 p.m., PG 13, 85 min.

The Brave One

10 p.m., R, 122 min.

Saturday, Sept. 29

No Reservations

8 p.m., PG, 104 min.

Stardust

10 p.m., PG-13, 128 min.

Sunday, Sept. 30

Rescue Dawn

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

Monday, Oct. 1

Sunshine

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

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Rush Hour 3

8 p.m., PG 13, 90 min.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Rescue Dawn

8 p.m., R, 122 min.

Thursday, Oct. 4

Stardust

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

STARDUST

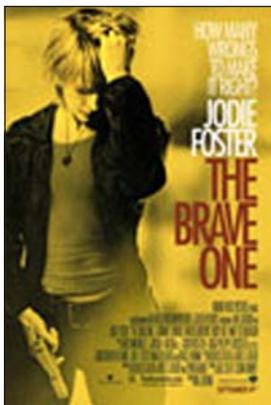


Genre: Action, Comedy, Sci-fi

Cast: Emman Roberts, Tate Donovan, Barry Bostick.

A young man named Tristan (Charlie Cox) tries to win the heart of Victoria (Sienna Miller), the beautiful but cold object of his desire, by going on a quest to retrieve a fallen star. His journey takes him to a mysterious and forbidden land beyond the walls of his village. On his odyssey, Tristan finds the star, which has transformed into a striking girl named Yvaine (Clair Danes).

THE BRAVE ONE



Genre: Action/Adventure, Thriller

Cast: Jodei Foster, Terrence Howard, Naveen Andrews.

New York radio host Erica Bain has a life that she loves and a fiance she adores. All of it is taken from her when a brutal attack leaves Erica badly wounded and her fiance dead. Unable to move past the tragedy, Erica begins prowling the city streets at night to track down the men she holds responsible.

MWR Happenings

YOUTH FALL BOWLING LEAGUE

Begins Sept. 22

Starts at 3 p.m.

League runs for 8 weeks

Ages 10 to 18

FMI Call 77147

STROLLER STRUT

Tuesday & Thursday

8:30 a.m. at Cooper Field. Track

Class includes cardio and resistance training

FMI Call Audrey at 75576 or

Charla at 74224

Email at

chapmanaj@usnbgtmpo.navy.mil

POWER YOGA

Tuesday and Thursday 6- 6:45

a.m. Sat. 9 - 10 a.m.

Classes begin Sept. 18

at Marine Hill Fitness Center

FMI call Audrey at 75576.

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 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wed - Sat

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

OKTOBERFEST

Oct. 6 at 6 p.m., Bayview patio. German Cuisine, Music, Beer. \$12 per person. 6 p.m. Dinner and Music. 7 p.m. Sausage Toss, 8 p.m. Costume Contest and Judging and more. FMI call 75604.

GTMO Shopper

For Sale

(2) New Balance 8.0e Elliptical, \$350, Aiwa Home Stereo, 3-disc changer, dual cassette AM/FM, \$50, Quasar 19-inch Color TV/VCR combo, \$50, Washer/Dryer set, \$75, Coffee Table, \$25, Entertainment Center, \$50, Natural Wood Kitchen Nook Dinette Set w/matching cabinet and microwave cart, \$250, Dark Wood Dresser, \$30, Black Futon w/mattress, \$125, Whirlpool 20 cu. ft. chest freezer, \$150. FMI call 75533.

(2) Corner tower desk. New condition, faux wood with document holder, CD storage, lots of cubbies. Great for student or professional. \$169 retail, asking \$40. FMI call 78341.
 (2) Cream sofa (like new) \$100, Bowflex Motivator 2, \$300; Kitchen tbl w/ 2 chairs \$100. FMI call 9790 or 77988.
 (2) Heavy Duty washer and dryer, very good condition, \$300, FMI call 9794 or 77806.

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

(1) 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.

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

(1) 55 Gallon Saltwater Tank with fish. Sea Clear plexiglass with Eheim Canister filter and Stand. All for \$500. FMI call 3661 or 77788.

(1) 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.

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

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

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

Employment

(2) 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.

(2) 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 emailtobamerica@nsgtmo.com.

(2) Teller, GS-0530-04/05 Vacancy Announcement #07-059-U.S. Naval Hospital, Opening date: 09-18-07, Closing date: 10-02-07. FMI call 4441.

(2) W.T. Sampson School has the following positions open continuous: Substitute Teacher 07-CUB-230; \$95 per one full day, \$48.00 less than one full day. Your official application can be picked up and submitted to the W.T. Sampson HS main office or you can log on to usajobs.opm.gov FMI call 3500.

(1) Housing Mgmt Asst (GS-1173-05/7), Announcement NO: 07-060A, Salary: GS-5 \$25,623 to \$33,309 per annum, Opening date, 09-19-2007, closing date 09-28-2007. FMI call 4441.

(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-rmp rd.saic.com/main/career-portal/>

(1) Material Handler WG-6907-5, Announcement NO: 07-061, Salary: \$15.31 to \$ 15.96 per hour, 09-19-07, Location, FISC POSTAL, Guantanamo Bay Cuba, clsoing date: 09-28-07. FMI call 4441.

(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: 5 Oct 07. FMI cal 4441.

Announcements

(2) 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](mailto:Joann.king1.ctr@navy.mil). Discount rent and incentives for GTMO residents.

Vehicles/Boats

(2) Leaving soon and need to sale my 8' x 24' Sun Tracker Pontoon boat!! It comes with the original trailer. Both boat and trailer were refurbished within last 16 months. It has a brand new 60hp Evinrude E-TECOB motor, as well as new throttling and steering systems (combined costs were \$6,745, doesn't include S&H charges). Electronics include console mounted VHF marine band radio and a Piranha II fish finder, as well as a dual Marine Optimum battery system. It has a non-skid deck covering and Medium Density Polyethylene (MDPE) pontoons (rated for 20 years of use and are perfect for salt water because they won't rust or corrode.) (Pontoon costs were \$3,288 again, doesn't include S&H charges). You also get all new safety equipment, two extra anchors, ropes and chains, as well as various cleaning materials and equipment, all for \$11,000 OBO. FMI call 4874 or 77823.

(2) Golf cart, new paint, new seat covers, 4 new batteries. \$1200 OBO. FMI call 79599.

(2) 1996 Acura Integra. Stick-shift. Red with black interior. Will take best offer. FMI call 77694.

(2) 1991 Harley Davidson, 1340 FXSTC Softail custom. FMI call 77350.

(1) 28 foot Bay liner 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.

(1) 14ft Fiberglass boat w/2005 Mercury outboard engine. Great bay boat for inshore fishing and diving. Well maintained. \$4000. FMI call 3661 or 77788.

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

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

(1) 1986 Porsche 944, \$5000 OBO. FMI call 4700 or 77707.

(1) 2002 Ford Sport Trac, 74,000 miles, \$12,000 OBO. FMI call 77104.

Wanted

(2) I would like to learn how to ride a motorcycle before I redeploy home and take a driving course. I'll pay for the lessons/familiarization and your fuel expenses for a Motorcycle familiarization and driving lessons. I'm available in the evenings and on Saturdays. FMI call 9825 or 78173.

(2) Looking for experienced hairdresser. Please call 77621.

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

Lost

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

Yard Sales

Sept. 29, Caribbean Circle, #CC10, 7:30-9:30 a.m.

Sept. 29, Caravella Point, #1410A, 7 - noon.

Sept. 29, BOQ (Building 2147) Room 415, 7-9 a.m.

Sept. 29, Nob Hill, #33A, 8 - noon.

Sept. 29, Villamar, #47A, 8 a.m. - noon

The Great Steak-out



**Come out to Cooper Field
 Sept. 30
 from noon - 4 p.m. for a free steak meal!!**

Gazette submissions are due every Tuesday by noon.

GTMO Happenings



Photo by MC1 Robert Lamb

Honoring those who never returned — NAVSTA Commanding Officer Capt. Mark Leary and CSC(SW) Bob Crouse, cut into a cake, decorated by the Gold Hill Galley staff in honor of POW/MIA Recognition Day Sept. 21.



Photo by Marianne Mabbitt

'Green' on the green — William Abrahams and Ruth Elliott show off cash they won during the Yatera Seca Golf Association Fall Classic Sept. 23. Abrahams and Beverly Buonviri (not pictured) won the event.



Photo by MC1 Robert Lamb

Farewell — A small awards ceremony took place at Columbia College Sept. 24 in honor of Ellen Soucy's departure from GTMO. Ellen served with great distinction as the director of Columbia College for years. She thanked everyone, especially the teachers, who contributed to Columbia College's success during the ceremony. Melissa Belleman, Columbia Colleges new director, and many other GTMO residents came out to wish Ellen and her husband all the best.



Photo by SKSR Will Skiles

Keeping GTMO beautiful — NAVSTA Weapons Department employee Leebert Clark, pictured here, along with other weapons department employees, repaired more than 80 feet of wood panels on the fence that surround the Weapons Department building (Bldg. 503). The fence was infested with termites and desperately needed renovation.