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## 36th Wing gets 'excellent' rating

By Airman 1st Class Whitney Tucker

36th Wing Public Affairs

The 36th Wing wrapped up its weeklong Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) Compliance Inspection (CI) on Andersen Air Force Base with a majority of sections receiving satisfactory results and the wing receiving an overall rating of "excellent" May 13.

There is no overarching pass or fail grade for CIs. Instead, critical compliance objectives, or key areas for mission success, are looked at and graded on a "complies," "complies with comments," or "does not comply" scale. According to the wing CI report, 92 percent of Team Andersen's critical compliance objectives were in compliance.

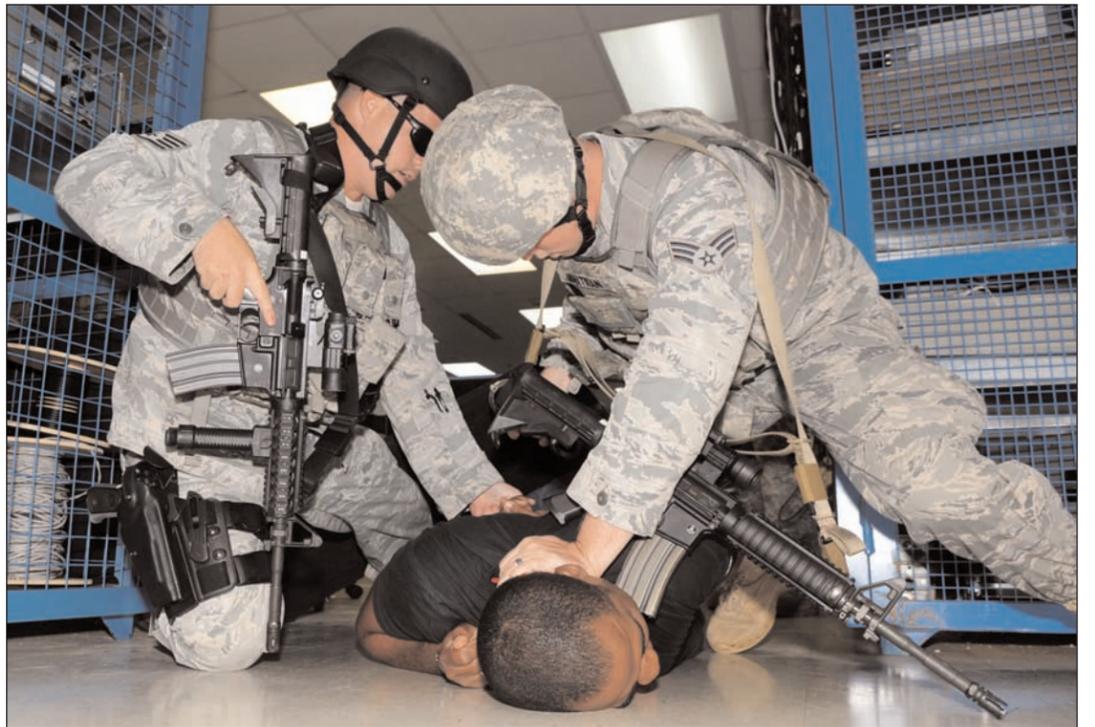
"I reviewed the last two Andersen Compliance Inspection reports along with those conducted on PACAF bases during 2010," said Maj. Bruce Murren, 36th Wing inspector general (IG). "We found

common areas identified as deficiencies or areas for improvement and focused on those. We did unit staff assistance visits, targeted focus areas, worked with self-inspection program monitors, and conducted a semiannual self-inspection in early April so we knew where the wing stood a month out from the inspection."

Over the course of the inspection, PACAF IG team members met with personnel from various units to discuss how their respective areas operate. Using approved regulations, IG

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**Training for Readiness:** Members of the 36th Security Forces Squadron apprehend a suspect during an active-shooter exercise on Andersen Air Force Base May 10. The exercise was designed to test the skills and preparedness of Team Andersen emergency response personnel during the weeklong Pacific Air Forces Compliance Inspection. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Carlin Leslie)



## Navy, Guam community remember Midway

By Anna-Victoria Crisostomo

Joint Region Edge Staff

Service members and special guests gathered at the World War II Memorial Park on U.S. Naval Base Guam (NBG) to commemorate the 69th anniversary of the Battle of Midway June 3.

NBG Commanding Officer Capt. Richard Wood opened the ceremony by reminding those in attendance that NBG would be the first naval base in the world to celebrate the anniversary because Guam is where "America's Day Begins." Wood also spoke of the significance of the event site and of Guam's role during the war.

"We are here today in commemoration of an incredible battle that

took place 69 years ago on June 3, 1942," he said. "It was the turning point of the war in the Pacific and it is appropriate that we commemorate the battle and remember the sacrifices at sea made by many men who perished at Midway because it is an essential chapter in our naval heritage. Guam knows these chapters in the history of our Navy because Guam was caught right in the middle of the Great War. Today we are sitting in a park dedicated to those American servicemen and to the Chamorros who lost their lives on Guam and in the same war."

After his opening remarks, Wood called on Joint Region Marianas (JRM) Commander Rear Adm. Paul Bushong. Bushong recounted key events leading up to the Battle of

Midway, a battle that America had "no right" to win.

Bushong credited the strong hearts of America's service members as the driving force behind America's win at Midway.

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**Not Forgotten:** World War II veteran Manuel Diaz, left, and Joint Region Marianas Command Master Chief (SW/AW) Paul Kingsbury salute towards the commemorative wreath during a ceremony in recognition of the 69th anniversary of the Battle of Midway at the WWII Memorial Park on U.S. Naval Base Guam June 3. (U.S. Navy photo by Anna-Victoria Crisostomo)



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# Service members lend a helping hand

By Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class (SW) Corwin Colbert

Joint Region Edge Staff

Guam service members volunteered at the Special Olympics Guam Aquatics Competition at the Hagatna pool June 4.

According to Chief Navy Counselor (SW/AW) John Jeffries, U.S. Naval Base Guam (NBG) Special Olympics volunteer coordinator, Sailors also dedicated more than two months to help the athletes.

"We had ten weeks of practices where our military volunteers come out and helped with practices to get them prepared for this event," he said. "Today, we got here early – setting up and making sure everything runs smoothly."

Master-at-Arms Seaman Recruit Brian Morgan, of NBG Security, said he enjoyed volunteering and doing his part to make the event a success.

"I am trying to help out much as possible so the kids can concentrate on competing," he said.

As part of the opening ceremony, NBG Commanding Officer Capt. Richard Wood, the event guest speaker, led the Special Olympics Athlete Oath. Wood said he was honored to be invited and was proud of the military efforts.

Throughout the day, 37 athletes competed for gold medals in various

events including the 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard aquajog, and 50-yard breast stroke.

"It is a real honor to come out here and be the guest speaker and say the oath here today," Wood said. "Ever since I've been here, I have been really impressed with the military's and community's commitment to working together. It's one of many ways that the community and the military work together in making Guam a better place."

Mark Wessling, a Special Olympics Guam board member, agreed with Wood and complimented the military on their continued support.

"The military has helped not only with this event but every event we run," Wessling said. "They provide many volunteers, logistic support as well as command support. The military has been a real vibrant part of the local Special Olympics."

The next Special Olympics Guam competition will be the bowling event, which is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 22. Those interested in volunteering or coaching athletes should contact the Special Olympics Guam committee before the coaches' orientation Aug. 6. Practices for the bowling event will begin Aug. 13. Service members who want to volunteer can contact Jeffries at 339-2287.

For more information or to volunteer, call 648-4648 or visit [www.specialolympicsguam.org](http://www.specialolympicsguam.org).



Getting Some Sailor Support: Guam service members cheer on an athlete during the final moments of the torch passing at the Special Olympics Guam Aquatics Competition at the Hagatna pool June 4. Service members on Guam have been volunteering for 10 weeks to help the athletes prepare for the event. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class (SW) Corwin Colbert)



Moving Towards the Finish: Guam service members encourage athletes and volunteer as lifeguards at the Special Olympics Guam Aquatics Competition at the Hagatna pool June 4. Service members on Guam have been volunteering for 10 weeks to help the athletes prepare for the event. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class (SW) Corwin Colbert)



A Note from the Navy: U.S. Naval Base Guam Commanding Officer Capt. Richard Wood, right, delivers remarks at the Special Olympics Guam Aquatics Competition at the Hagatna pool June 4. Service members on Guam have been volunteering for 10 weeks to help the athletes prepare for the event. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class (SW) Corwin Colbert)

## Off Limits Establishments

The Guam Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board has placed the following establishment off limits to all military personnel:

Gallop USA Indian Art and Jewelry at the Micronesia Mall

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*Remember, the more detailed information you provide the better we can assist you.*

# OB/GYN keeps women healthy

By Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class (SW) Corwin Colbert  
Joint Region Edge Staff

The healthcare providers of the obstetrics/gynecology (OB/GYN) department at U.S. Naval Hospital (USNH) Guam provide outpatient, inpatient and same-day surgery services for all women's health conditions to eligible service members, dependents and authorized Department of Defense (DoD) civilians.

The clinic consists of six corpsmen, five officers and two civilian caregivers. According to Lt. Rebecca Staben, OB/GYN division officer, the clinic sees more than 6,500 patients each year, typically through a consult placed by another service, the emergency department or a primary care manager.

"We provide care for all aspects of women's health including routine and complicated obstetrics, annual well women's health exams, and diagnosis and treatment for gynecological complaints," she said. "These include but are not limited to pelvic pain, incontinence, prolapsed, birth control, abnormal bleeding and other gynecologic ailments. We have the capability to medically and surgically manage patients."

The clinic uses a variety of equipment to accomplish a cornucopia of services. These include ultrasound machines with abdominal and transvaginal capabilities; colposcopes to diagnose and treat abnormal pap smears; Bovie cauteries to perform loop electro-surgical excision procedures; and non-stress test machines for following fetal heart rate tracings.

"We also use fetal dopplers to check heart tones and provide both Mirena and ParaGard intrauterine devices," Staben added. "So there are many services we can provide to our customers."

The doctor went on to say that department personnel have also supported the Navy's



Navy Medicine for Women: Lt. Rebecca Staben, left, U.S. Naval Hospital Guam obstetrics/gynecology (OB/GYN) Department division officer, and Hospitalman Kristie Syda, use an ultrasound machine and transmission gel to check the fetal growth of a patient's child at the command compound in Agana Heights May 17. The OB/GYN Department provides outpatient, inpatient and same-day surgery services for all women's health conditions. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class (SW) Peter Lewis)

mission as individual augmentees (IA) and that one of her Sailors is currently deployed in support of ongoing operations in Afghanistan.

"We have been tasked in the past to support Pacific Partnership, the effort in Afghanistan and Operation Iraqi Freedom," she said. "We have also provided personnel for operations in Okinawa - and we do so proudly."

When they're not busy caring for patients, many of the clinic's providers spend their off-duty hours helping out in the local community.

According to Staben, OB/GYN Sailors helped to plan and manage the hospital's first Women's Health Fair, which educated both military and local residents, and they regularly support local events and organizations such as the Pacific Heritage Month Celebration, the Guam Football Association, and the Guam Animals In Need animal shelter.

"It is important to keep a positive image and to maintain an ongoing relationship with the local community," she said. "Through their volunteer efforts in the community, our Sailors

learn valuable life lessons and gain a spirit of what 'giving back' truly means. Recreational activities in the community give us a chance to develop a valuable relationship with others that we may not ordinarily cross paths with."

The lieutenant said that Sailors who take orders to USNH Guam's OB/GYN Department can look forward to learning the art of discipline, time management skills and basic clinical skills that can be applied to any career.

"We maintain a fun but hard-working environment," she said. "Our Sailors learn how to manage charts and results, and how to enhance their communication skills through patient interaction. We also maintain an environment of support and camaraderie through departmental [physical training], recreational activities, and recognition of superior work performance."

Hospitalman Kristie Syda said that being stationed in the department has been a very rewarding challenge and any Sailor taking orders there can look forward to a great tour of duty.

"This is a great place for learning the female reproductive system including conception, pregnancy, and post partum," she said. "It's really rewarding working in the OB/GYN department, especially helping first time pregnant women and being a part of their experiences."

OB/GYN is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and appointments are available from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. The clinic is located on the third deck of USNH Guam in A wing.

"Even after working hours, there will always be a physician on call 24 hours a day to take calls from the Emergency Room and to cover the Mother/Baby Unit," Staben added.

For more information on USNH Guam or the OB/GYN department, visit the command Web site at <http://www.med.navy.mil/sites/usnhguam/Pages/navalhospital-guam.aspx>.

## Andersen's Best: Bryant keeps Airmen physical



Dual Roles Are No Problem For Bryant: Staff Sgt. Patrice Bryant, 36th Medical Operations Squadron (MDOS) Pediatric Clinic noncommissioned officer in charge, was awarded Andersen's Best May 19.

Bryant is the physical training (PT) monitor for the 36 MDOS. She has spearheaded this additional duty along with completing her main duty in the Pediatrics Clinic. Bryant keeps the commander, squadron superintendent and first sergeant informed on all PT issues related to the squadron.

Andersen's Best is a recognition program which highlights a top performer from the 36th Wing. Each week, supervisors nominate a member of their team for outstanding performance and the wing commander presents the selected Airman with an award.

To nominate your Airman for Andersen's Best, contact your unit chief or superintendent explaining their accomplishments. This image was intentionally masked for security purposes. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Carlin Leslie)

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# NBG opens new Visitor Control Center

By JoAnna Delfin  
Joint Region Edge Staff

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held to celebrate the opening of the new U.S. Naval Base Guam (NBG) Visitors Control Center (VCC) June 1.

According to a release from NBG, the VCC replaced the old Pass and ID building. Staff at the new facility perform all of the same functions as they did at the old office including issuing visitor passes and processing new and renewal work ID cards.

Capt. Richard Wood, NBG commanding officer, said the new VCC is an important addition to base operations.

“We have a whole lot of traffic that comes on and off Naval Base Guam every single day,” he said. “We need to do two things and it’s a tough balance – we want to welcome guests and, at the same time, we have to take adequate security provisions to ensure that people who aren’t supposed to be here aren’t coming on the base.”

Liz Balajadia, VCC supervisor, said the new facility, which boasts 2,000 square feet – a 100 percent increase from the old Pass and ID office — is long awaited, and will help her staff improve their processes.

“I’m really excited and happy this became a reality,” she said. “We really want to improve our customer service and [this facility] will definitely improve it.”

In addition to four stations to process passes and IDs for individuals, the new facility now has a separate section to help employees who need badges for base access. For customers waiting to be processed, the new chairs and big screen TV in the new waiting area will help pass the time.

Patrons of the VCC had nothing but good things to say about the new facility. Fire Control Technician 2nd Class (SW/SS) John Dees, of USS Frank Cable (AS 40), was impressed with the new VCC, especially the shorter wait times.

“It’s a lot nicer than the old



Snip and Celebrate: From left to right, Liz Balajadia, Visitor Control Center (VCC) supervisor; Dave Dimmick, U.S. Naval Base Guam (NBG) deputy security officer; Lt. Jeffrey Thacker, NBG security officer; and Capt. Richard Wood, NBG commanding officer, cut the ribbon for the opening of the new NBG VCC June 1. (U.S. Navy photo by JoAnna Delfin)

place,” he said. “The line isn’t as long and you’re not waiting outside the door like the other place. The ability to get in and out is quick. You don’t want to be here for an hour just to get a pass.”

Tony Tecala, a base contractor, said he liked that the operations seemed more efficient.

“First of all, the space is a lot better,” he said. “It seems like they can run things more smoothly whereas, at the old office, you had every person in

one room and they weren’t sure what you needed. Over here they have everything sectioned off which is good.”

Visiting Soldier Sgt. 1st Class Gloria Mendiola, of the Army Reserve Careers Division Region 7 in Hawaii, said that, while the new facility is great, she’s hoping to see some things carry over from the old Pass and ID Office.

“The last time I was here they were still in the old building,” she said. “I’m happy to see that there is

more space. Hopefully the service is just as good as when it was in the old [facility].”

To obtain a base pass, a visitor must arrive at the VCC with their sponsor and present a valid photo ID. In order for a vehicle to be driven on base, drivers must present a valid driver’s license, current vehicle registration and insurance. On weekends, passes can be obtained from the front gate sentry.

Employees requiring base access

must work with their respect human resources departments to fulfill requirements for base access.

The new VCC is located behind the Navy Housing Office just outside the NBG front gate. Hours of operation are Monday through Wednesday from 6 a.m.-6 p.m., Thursday from 6 a.m.-5 p.m., and Friday from 7 a.m.-4 p.m. The facility is closed on weekends and holidays.

For more information, call 339-1280/1380.

## News Notes

### Job Announcements

Interested individuals can view the vacancy listings at <https://www.cnrc.navy.mil/Marianas/index.htm> or at <https://chart.donhr.navy.mil>. For more information, call 349-6119/2224.

### Andersen Chapel Announces Openings

The Andersen Chapel is in need of a Chapel Tithes and Offering Fund Account Manager. A Statement of Work is available for pick up at Chapel 2, Building 1623 on Andersen Air Force Base. Bids and Resumes must be submitted to Staff Sgt. Jason Smith at Chapel 2, Building 1623 by close of business June 15. For more information, call 366-6139 or e-mail [Jason.smith@andersen.af.mil](mailto:Jason.smith@andersen.af.mil).

### New U.S. Naval Hospital Guam Temporary Gate

U.S. Naval Hospital (USNH) Guam patients and staff will begin utilizing the new temporary gate July 5 beginning at 5 a.m. The new gate is located along Route 7, 320 feet east of the current gate. This change will separate USNH traffic from construction traffic. The Pass and ID Office for USNH Guam will remain at Building 16 at the current gate location. Construction for the new USNH Guam facility is expected to be completed by the fall of 2014.

### Andersen Air Force Base Public Health

Going on vacation? Andersen Air Force Base’s Public Health office can provide clinic beneficiaries with general health information such as vaccine requirements, prophylactic medications and disease outbreaks for your specific travels. For more information on your next destination, contact Andersen Public Health 366-4147.

### Coalition of Sailors Against Destructive Decision

The Coalition of Sailors Against Destructive Decision (CSADD) Program provides an additional resource and communication tool that facilitates positive Sailor interaction and complements a commander’s message directing proper conduct both on and off duty. For more information about this program, contact Joint Region Marianas CSADD Team Leader Chief Logistics Specialist (SW/AW) June Magaling at 349-1238 or [June.Magaling@fe.navy.mil](mailto:June.Magaling@fe.navy.mil).

### Morale, Welfare and Recreation Dining Establishments to Raise Prices

U.S. Naval Base Guam Morale, Welfare and Recreation has adjusted prices at select food and beverage facilities including Nap’s Alabama BBQ, Molly McGee’s Irish Pub and Game Time Sports Grill. This change comes as a result of increasing fuel and shipping costs. For more information, call 687-2589.

### U.S. Naval Base Guam Facilities Changing Hours of Operation

The following U.S. Naval Base Guam Morale, Welfare and Recreation facilities have changed their hours of operation:

Clipper Landing – Open Friday through Sunday and holidays from 11 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Nap’s Alabama BBQ – Open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  
Charles King Fitness Center (CKFC) – Monday through Friday from 4:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday from 6 a.m.-10 p.m., and Sundays and holidays from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

### USPS Naval Station New Business Hours

The United States Postal Service location in Barracks 4 on U.S. Naval Base Guam is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. and closed on Saturdays, Sundays and federal holidays.

# SHS students get motivated on NBG

By Annette Donner

U.S. Naval Base Guam Public Affairs

Students from Southern High School (SHS) toured U.S. Naval Base Guam (NBG) and met with NBG Commanding Officer Capt. Richard Wood May 20.

Wood shared how his passion for flying eventually led him to a career with the Navy. He challenged students to follow their passions.

"The only person who can influence your future is you," Wood said.

Throughout the day, students also took tours of different NBG entities including the dive locker and fire station, learned about the jobs of Sailors and civilians, and the skills and education required for different Navy jobs. Many of the students were surprised to find people from Guam among the faces on NBG. At each stop, NBG representatives emphasized to the students the importance to take their futures seriously.

The tour was held as a treat for students as they approached the end of the school year and in connection with the Navy's sister school Partnership in Excellence Flagship mentoring program. As part of the program, Sailors from NBG, U.S. Naval Hospital (USNH) Guam, and Military Sealift Command Ship Support Unit (MSCSSU) Guam met with at-risk students weekly at the SHS campus in Santa Rita.

Yeoman 2nd Class (AW) Jeffery



Working Together: Visitors from Southern High School stand with U.S. Naval Base Guam (NBG) Command Master Chief (SW/AW/SCW) John Lawry and volunteer Sailors during a tour of the base May 20. The teens visited several NBG entities and met with NBG Commanding Officer Capt. Richard Wood in connection with the Navy's sister school Partnership in Excellence Flagship mentoring program. (U.S. Navy photo by Annette Donner)

Love, of NBG administration, said the Sailors were motivated to get and keep the students on track to graduation because they had once been in the students' shoes.

"All of us have experienced a lack of direction during high school years – some of us even got into trouble too," he said. "At first we were a bit awkward talking with

each other, trying to find common ground but then we began helping with their homework and, by the end of the eight weeks, we felt we had become pretty good friends."

According to Love, Sailors helped the students with schoolwork and discussed the importance of social skills needed for joining the workforce. Love said they even

coached one student in preparation for the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) test.

Hospital Corpsman 1st Class (SW/AW) Rebecca Jones, of USNH Guam, agreed with Love. Jones said she was once a "wild high school kid" without direction.

"I can see myself in these kids and I have come so far since then

and can look back so clearly that I want to give these kids that perspective," she said. "I love working with the kids. Over the course of our weeks together I have seen them change. They became more self-confident, self-assured and they are learning to work together."

Yeoman 1st Class (SW/AW) Maria Manchion, MSCSSU Guam assistant administrative officer, said the Sailors worked over the weeks to gain the students' trust.

"Rapport is the building block upon which we all tried to build the relationship with these kids," she said.

While their goal was not to recruit students to join the U.S. Armed Forces, Carmen Garrido, SHS counselor, said their Navy values and character shone through. Garrido praised the Sailors for opening up to the students.

"It is natural to want to share what they have learned in the Navy and we are impressed with the pride they show in their work and their place in life," she said. "The personal touch of young adults who have gone through stages of confusion themselves has made a big difference with each of our at-risk students."

The program will continue next school year and Love said the bar has been raised high.

"We expect great things next year," he said. "These kids are on a roll now!"

## Frank Cable holds medical training



Always Prepared: Sailors assigned to submarine tender USS Frank Cable (AS 40) carry a life-simulated dummy to the elevator during a medical drill May 25. Frank Cable conducts maintenance and support of submarines and surface vessels deployed in the U.S. 7th Fleet area of responsibility. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Jeremy Starr)

# Frank Cable chiefs rented for a day



Two is Better than One: Machinist's Mate 1st Class (SS) Eric McCleod, left, and Chief Electrician's Mate (SW) Joseph Clement, assigned to the submarine tender USS Frank Cable (AS 40), scrub a Cable passageway May 27. McCleod "rented" Clement to do field day cleaning as part of the ship's Rent-a-Chief fundraiser. Frank Cable conducts maintenance and support of submarines and surface vessels deployed in the U.S. 7th Fleet area of responsibility. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class David R. Krigbaum)



So This is How Cinderella Felt: Master Chief Hull Maintenance Technician (SW) Kenneth Wagner, assigned to the submarine tender USS Frank Cable (AS 40), cleans a head May 27. Wagner was "rented" to do field day cleaning as part of the ship's Rent-a-Chief fundraiser. Frank Cable conducts maintenance and support of submarines and surface vessels deployed in the U.S. 7th Fleet area of responsibility. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class David R. Krigbaum)

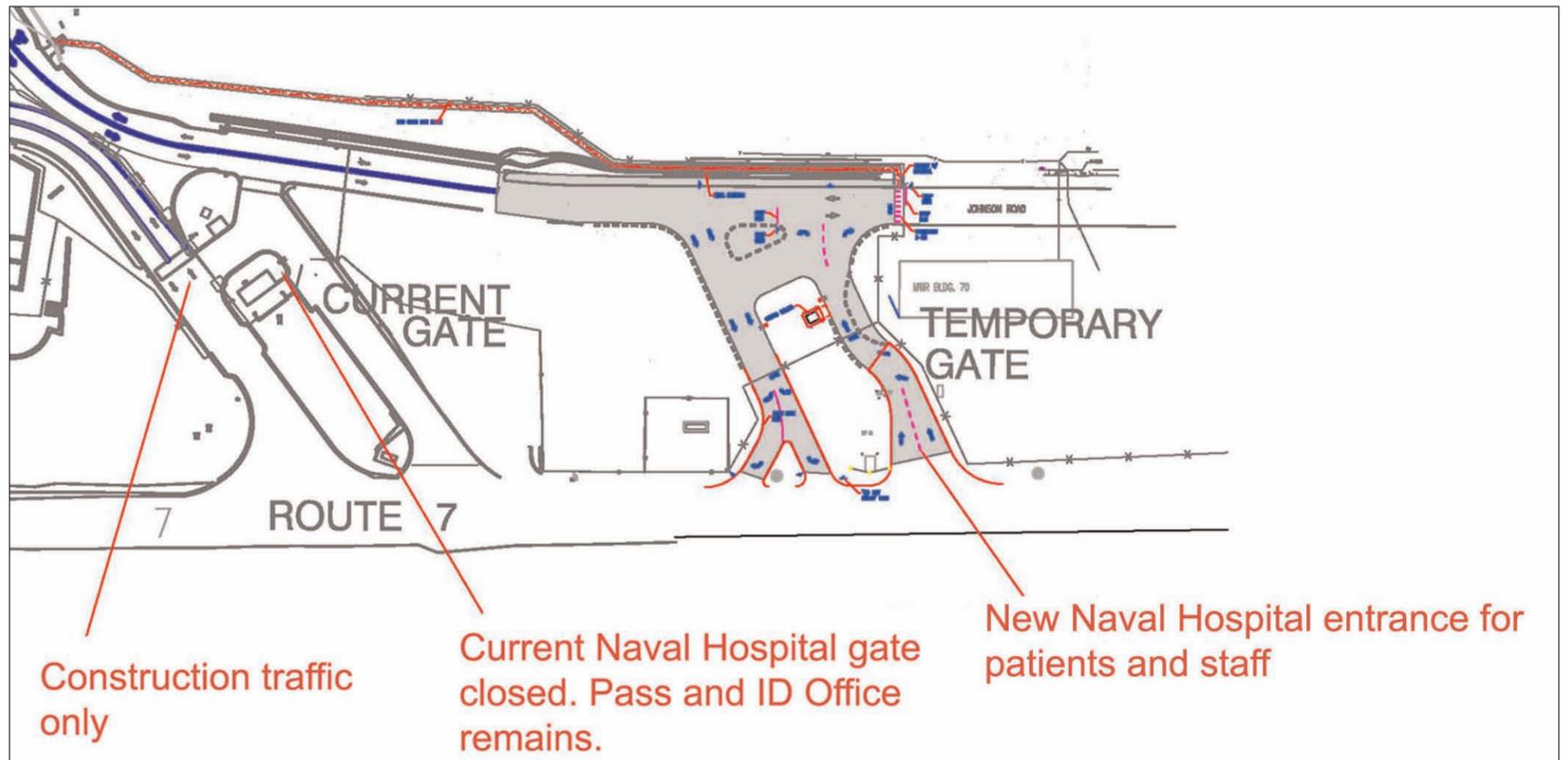


In All the Nooks and Tight Spaces: Senior Chief Logistics Specialist (SW/AW/SCW) Carl Moore, assigned to the submarine tender USS Frank Cable (AS 40), cleans under a supply room grate May 27. Moore was "rented" to do field day cleaning as part of the ship's Rent-a-Chief fundraiser. Frank Cable conducts maintenance and support of submarines and surface vessels deployed in the U.S. 7th Fleet area of responsibility. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class David R. Krigbaum)



I Think You Missed a Spot: Chief Personnel Specialist (SW) Kenneth Luna, assigned to the submarine tender USS Frank Cable (AS 40), swabs the deck May 27. Luna was "rented" to do field day cleaning as part of the ship's Rent-a-Chief fundraiser. Frank Cable conducts maintenance and support of submarines and surface vessels deployed in the U.S. 7th Fleet area of responsibility. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class David R. Krigbaum)

# USNH Guam opening new temporary gate



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# Sub tender Sailors tackle hose handling



Ready, Aim, Fire: Sailors and civilian mariners assigned to submarine tender USS Frank Cable (AS 40) train on hose-handling procedures during a training evolution on the Cable's flight deck May 24. Frank Cable conducts maintenance and support of submarines and surface vessels deployed in the U.S. 7th Fleet area of responsibility. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Jeremy Starr)

Increasing Readiness and Having Fun: Damage Controlman 3rd (SW) Class Daniel Charlton, left back, and civilian mariners Jon Ferrer, right, and Lee Tizon, assigned to the submarine tender USS Frank Cable (AS 40), practice hose-handling procedures on the Cable's flight deck May 25. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist Seaman Apprentice Chris Salisbury)

# Why is your dad special?

In recognition of Father's Day, Department of Defense Education Activity Guam students shared why their dads are special.



**"My dad is special because he plays golf with me. He helps me learn new games and he works hard for my family. I love him."**

—Migel Graciano  
Andersen Elementary School



**"My dad is always there for me. He has lots of friends and helps me meet new people. He is strong and I feel safe."**

—Rie Hicks  
Cmdr. William C. McCool Elementary/Middle School



**"My dad encourages me and supports me with all that I do. His unique personality and his kind heart made me who I am today. My dad taught me everything that I need to succeed."**

—Alona Paja  
Andersen Middle School



**"My dad is always there for me. When I'm feeling down, he almost always says a joke that cheers me up."**

—Tamoya Tisdale  
Cmdr. William C. McCool Elementary/Middle School



**"While my mom is off island, my dad really bends over backwards to ensure that my brother and I live our lives the way we wanted it to be with our full satisfaction."**

—Sheary Mandapat  
Andersen Middle School



**"My father, who is a part of the National Guard, has taught me to work hard for the things you want. He has encouraged me to think about the future and get a good education."**

—Sandrine Camaganacan  
Guam High School

## Guam bases celebrate Father's Day

By JoAnna Delfin

Joint Region Edge Staff

Father's Day is June 19. Show dad your appreciation by treating him to one of the many events and specials happenings on U.S. Naval Base Guam (NBG) and Andersen Air Force Base (AFB).

If your dad enjoys all things auto, take him to the NBG Auto Service Center's "Track and Wheel Event" June 17-19 from 10 a.m.-5p.m. Scooters will be available for test drives and vehicle maintenance demonstrations will be set up for interested participants. Dad might also have the chance to step into a money machine and win some extra cash on his special day.

Sport-savvy dads won't be disappointed by this year's selection. The NBG Home Gallery is hosting a bed race at the NBG Auto Service Center parking lot June 18 beginning at 10 a.m. Dad can watch teams race to the finish line or be a part of the action by gathering four other participants and signing up at the Home Gallery by June 16. There is no cost to join.

If dad is an early bird, have him join the free Father's Day 5K, which begins and ends at the Palm Tree Golf Course driving range on Andersen AFB June 19. Show time is 6 a.m. Go time is 6:30 a.m. Special

prizes for top finishers will be announced at the event.

If dad isn't too tired after the race, treat him to more physical fun at the Gecko Lanes Bowling Alley on Andersen AFB June 19. Dads receive free bowling shoes rental and one free game when they bring their children.

If the saying is true that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, then dad will definitely feel the love this Father's Day. The Child Development Center (CDC) on Andersen AFB invites dads, uncles, grandfathers and legal guardians to bring their lunch and eat with their child at the CDC June 17. Times vary depending on the child's age group.

Top o' the Mar on Nimitz Hill will be rolling out their famous Sunday brunch June 19 from 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. According to Top o' the Mar Food and Beverage Director Robert Walter, the meal is fit for a king and will feature grilled steak, St. Louis-style ribs, barbecue chicken, roasted pig and parrotfish.

"The succulent aroma of the barbecue pit will tease your taste buds while we grill a steak to order for dad while he enjoys a cold brew or glass of house champagne out on the panoramic patio area," he said.

Walter added that the buffet will also feature traditional favorites including an omelet station, pancakes,

waffles, French toast, bacon, hash browns, sausage, and southern-style biscuits and gravy. Reservations must be made by June 17. The buffet is \$30 for adults and \$15 for children. Active-duty service members receive 20 percent off. All other military ID holders receive a 10 percent discount.

Before the day is over, treat dad to a steak dinner at Bamboo Willies on Andersen AFB June 19 from 5-8 p.m. The dinner includes a baked potato, baked beans, corn, salad and bread. No reservations are required and dinner is just \$13.50 per person. Top of the Rock club members receive \$2 off adult meals.

If dad enjoys more personal gifts, check out the Father's Day Card and Picture Frame class at the Arts and Crafts Center on Andersen AFB June 18 at 10 a.m. Registration for the class is \$12 and is limited to a maximum of five students. Children 6 years old and older are eligible to sign up.

If dad knows exactly what he wants, take him to Navy Exchange main store on NBG for the "All About Him" event June 18 beginning at 10 a.m. Dads can enter to win fragrances from top designers. Prizes will be given throughout the day.

With all the happenings around the bases, dad will be sure to have the best Father's Day.

### Father's Day Events

- U.S. Naval Base Guam (NBG) Auto Service Center hosts the "Track and Wheel Event" June 17-19 from 10 a.m.-5p.m. For more information, call 564-6398.
- Join the fun at the NBG Home Gallery bed race at the NBG Auto Service Center parking lot June 18 beginning at 10 a.m. Teams of five can sign up at the Home Gallery by June 16. There is no cost to join. For more information, call 564-3205.
- Make a gift for dad during the Father's Day Card and Picture Frame class at the Arts and Crafts Center on Andersen Air Force Base (AFB) June 18 at 10 a.m. Registration fee is \$12 and is limited to a maximum of five students. Children 6 years old and older are eligible to sign up. For more information, call 366-4248.
- Take dad to the Navy Exchange main store on NBG for the "All About Him" event June 18 beginning at 10 a.m. For more information, call 564-4639.
- The Father's Day 5K begins and ends at the Palm Tree Golf Course driving range on Andersen AFB June 19. Show time is 6 a.m. Go time is 6:30 a.m. For more information, call 366-6100.
- Father's Day specials at Gecko Lanes Bowling Alley on Andersen AFB will be available June 19. Dads receive free bowling shoes rental and one free game when they bring their children. For more information, call 366-2695.
- Enjoy yourself at the Top o' the Mar Father's Day Sunday brunch June 19 from 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. The meal will feature grilled steak, St. Louis-style ribs, barbecue chicken, roasted pig and parrotfish in addition to traditional breakfast favorites. Reservations must be made by June 17. Cost is \$30 for adults and \$15 for children. Active-duty service members receive 20 percent off. All other military ID holders receive a 10 percent discount. For more information, call 472-4606.
- Treat dad to a steak dinner at Bamboo Willies on Andersen AFB June 19 from 5-8 p.m. The dinner includes a baked potato, baked beans, corn, salad and bread. No reservations required. Cost is \$13.50 per person. Top of the Rock club members receive \$2 off adult meals. For more information, call 366-6100.

# Energy statements ready for the runway

By Kevin D. Evans

Joint Region Marianas Supervisory  
Energy Manager

The clothes one wears affects energy use.

Recently, the Japanese government asked their suit-wearing workers to be bold this summer and exchange

the stuffy jacket and tie for light attire to assist in mitigating the country's power crunch.

Japan launched its "Super Cool Biz" campaign with a government-sponsored fashion show featuring outfits appropriate for the office and cool enough to endure the sweltering heat.



The loss of Japan's Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Plant, which was crippled by the March earthquake and tsunami disaster, could potentially cause electricity shortages around Tokyo – especially during the hot days anticipated in the summer.

To prevent blackouts, Japan is asking companies and government offices to cut electricity usage by 15 percent. The Japanese government wants companies to limit air conditioning and set room temperatures at a high 82 degrees Fahrenheit (28 degrees Celsius).

Polo shirts, "Aloha wear" shirts

and sneakers are now acceptable office attire under the relaxed guidelines. Jeans and sandals are OK too under certain circumstances.

Here on Guam we've been wearing light attire for years, thereby supporting energy conservation. Lighter attire simply means less cooling is required.

# AFOSI seeks new agents for investigative duty

By Tracy Allende

Air Force Office of Special Investigations  
Det. 602 Criminal/Fraud Investigations

Air Force Office of Special Investigations (AFOSI) Det. 602 on Andersen Air Force Base (AFB) is looking for outstanding Airmen who are ready to take on the challenges and opportunities of an AFOSI special agent.

AFOSI conducts criminal, fraud,

and counter-intelligence investigations for the United States Air Force. As part of their duties, AFOSI agents can also specialize in computer crime investigations, forensics, polygraph, protective services, surveillance detection and technical services.

Here's what you need to know if you are interested:

- Enlisted Airmen may apply for special agent duty with the AFOSI once they've served in

another career field.

- Staff sergeants with less than 10 years time in service are eligible.

- Technical sergeants with less than one year time in grade and less than 11 years time in service are eligible.

- Senior Airmen are accepted on a case-by-case basis. If Airmen have a line number for staff sergeant selection, they will be considered a staff sergeants.

- First-term Airmen who are

releasable from their current career field are eligible but they must be within their retraining window.

- Career Airmen are releasable with the approval of their career field manager.

- Active-duty officers may retrain into AFOSI pending release from their current career field.

- Applications can be accepted 10-13 months prior to member's eligible to return from overseas date.

Once selected, AFOSI trainees attend the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Glynco, Ga., for 11 weeks of law enforcement training with an additional six weeks of AFOSI-specific training.

Those interested in a career as an AFOSI special agent can contact AFOSI Det. 602 at 366-2987 for a recruitment package. For more information, visit <http://www.osi.andrews.af.mil>.

# Results: Andersen AFB an 'open book'

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members verified the unit's compliance with public law, executive orders and higher headquarters directives.

"This inspection was all about Airmen performing their individual mission," said Chief Master Sgt. Margarita Overton, 36th Wing command chief. "Nothing was hidden. We were an open book because, ultimately, we welcome feedback. Being proud of what you do and knowing that what you do every day

contributes to providing the President of the United States with options to decisively employ air power in the Pacific Command region is what we're all about."

After months of hard work and preparation, Team Andersen breathed a collective sigh of relief as the last inspectors departed.

"The general consensus seems to be the inspection was pretty painless," Overton said. "But it wasn't painless because they weren't digging deep — they were. It was painless because

we went into it with a cooperative mindset. Everyone knew this was about executing our mission and getting better. Compliance really speaks to our core values. It takes integrity to make sure we're doing the training and taking the time instead of just pencil whipping. We proved to ourselves and to the inspectors we have integrity to spare."

Following a few days of suspense, Brig. Gen. John Doucette, 36th Wing commander, announced the results — the wing had earned an

overall rating of "excellent."

"I am extremely impressed with the level of effort Airmen across the 36th Wing put into preparing for the PACAF Compliance Inspection," said Col. Tod Fingal, 36th Wing vice commander. "Our success rests on their shoulders. I am especially proud of how well our squadron commanders, superintendents and wing staff agency division chiefs developed and executed a comprehensive plan of attack. Their leadership clearly set the tone for

the entire wing."

A wide smile spread across Overton's face as she echoed Fingal's sentiments.

"I was ecstatic when I heard that our hard work and dedication had paid off," she said. "I'm so proud to be a part of this team and I look forward to what we're going to accomplish in the future. I knew we were going to do well but it's always nice to have outsiders come in and validate that. It lets me to know I'm not just biased."

# Midway: WWII battle 'changed the world'

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"The actions taken by the individual Sailors who fought in this battle — the strength of their character and firmness of their resolve — is why this battle is significant in our history and why we commemorate it today," he said. "The Battle of Midway is the ultimate statement of our Navy ethos and character. This battle had many heroes."

Following his remarks, Bushong joined JRM Command Master

Chief (SW/AW) Paul Kingsbury and special guest Manuel Diaz to place a wreath in honor of those who fought at Midway at the foot of the park's World War II monument.

Diaz is a local World War II veteran who served aboard USS West Virginia (BB 48) at Pearl Harbor during the attack by the Japanese Dec. 7, 1941. NBG Command Master Chief (SW/AW/SCW) John Lawry said he was glad Diaz was a part of the event.

"It's always our honor to host a

World War II vet, especially somebody that survived Pearl Harbor," he said. "Having him here has made it even more poignant and purposeful for us because he lived that and I can't even imagine what he went through at a time of war in that era."

After the wreath was in place, the 721st U.S. Army Band, of the Guam Army National Guard, played "The Marines' Hymn" and "Anchors Aweigh" as service members stood for their respective songs.

After the ceremony, Japan Consul

General of Guam Yoshiyuki Kimura said he was grateful for the chance to be a part of the event. Kimura also reflected on how the world has changed since the war.

"The Battle of Midway became a very critical turning point in the Pacific War and since then the course of the war changed," he said. "No matter what happened in that sea at that time, [the Japanese have] changed and we are different from that. [Japan and America] are friends now."

Kimura illustrated this sentiment

by citing the recent efforts made by the United States in support of Operation Tomodachi. He took the opportunity to thank U.S. service members and the Guam community for their help and friendship.

Lawry said the event was a huge success and reflected on the importance of remembering the sacrifices of the past.

"As years go on, it's very easy to forget those that came before us and the Battle of Midway changed the world," he said.



For the Fallen: World War II veteran Manuel Diaz, left, looks on as Joint Region Marianas Commander (JRM) Rear Adm. Paul Bushong, center, and JRM Command Master Chief (SW/AW) Paul Kingsbury position the commemorative wreath for the 69th anniversary of the Battle of Midway at the WWII Memorial Park on U.S. Naval Base Guam June 3. (U.S. Navy photo by Anna-Victoria Crisostomo)



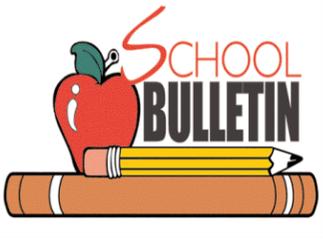
Captain Coming Through: U.S. Naval Base Guam (NBG) Commanding Officer Capt. Richard Wood is piped aboard during a wreath-laying ceremony in recognition of the 69th anniversary of the Battle of Midway at the World War II Memorial Park on NBG June 3. (U.S. Navy photo by Anna-Victoria Crisostomo)



Service Through the Years: Current and former Marines stand as the 721st U.S. Army Band, of the Guam Army National Guard, plays "The Marines' Hymn" during a ceremony in recognition of the 69th anniversary of the Battle of Midway at the World War II Memorial Park on U.S. Naval Base Guam June 3. (U.S. Navy photo by Anna-Victoria Crisostomo)



New Generation of Warfighters: Sailors stand as the 721st U.S. Army Band, of the Guam Army National Guard, plays "Anchors Aweigh" during a ceremony in recognition of the 69th anniversary of the Battle of Midway at the World War II Memorial Park on U.S. Naval Base Guam June 3. (U.S. Navy photo by Anna-Victoria Crisostomo)



School Bulletin aims to promote educational activities in the Navy and Air Force communities. If you know of an education-related event that you would like to include, send it to [jointregionedge@fe.navy.mil](mailto:jointregionedge@fe.navy.mil) or call 349-2113.

### Department of Defense Education Activity (DoDEA)

Help transform DoDEA school facilities of the future. Students, teachers, parents and community partners can help define the DoDEA educational facilities that optimize success for students in the 21st Century. Visit [www.dodea.edu/home/21stCentury.cfm](http://www.dodea.edu/home/21stCentury.cfm) and offer your input on <http://21stcentury.dodea.edu/> by June 16.

### Andersen Elementary School

June 16 Fifth-grade promotion from 9-10:45 a.m.

June 16 Last day of school for students - early release

### Andersen Middle School

June 16 Eighth-grade farewell ceremony in the Dragon Theater from 8-8:45 a.m.

June 16 Seventh-grade awards ceremony in the Dragon Theater from 9-9:45 a.m.

June 16 Sixth-grade awards ceremony in the Dragon Theater from 10-10:45 a.m.

### McCool Elementary/Middle School

June 13 Sixth-grade awards ceremony at the cafeteria from 1:30-2:45 p.m.

June 14 Kindergarten awards ceremony at the cafeteria from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

June 15 Seventh-grade awards ceremony at the cafeteria from 2-2:45 p.m.

June 16 Eighth-grade promotional ceremony at the gym from 9-10 a.m.

June 16 Last day for students

June 17 Teacher workday

The last day for students will be June 16. Dismissal will be at 11:20 a.m. and no lunch will be provided. For more information, call 339-8676.

#### Phone Numbers

Andersen Elementary School:  
366-1511

Andersen Middle School:  
366-3880/5793

Commander William C. McCool  
Elementary/Middle School:  
339-8676

Guam High School: 344-7410

## School board members change



**In They Come:** Newly-elected Department of Defense Education Activity (DoDEA) Guam school board member Chief Legalman Kimberlee Lindee, left, Joint Region Marianas force paralegal, poses with Dr. Steven Bloom, DoDEA Pacific-Guam district superintendent, at the Guam High School Information Center in Agana Heights May 12. Lindee and Amata Hutcherson, Fleet and Family Support Center Relocation Assistance Program consultant, will serve during the 2011-2012 school year. (Photo by Maria Rubio)



**Out They Go:** Outgoing Department of Defense Education Activity (DoDEA) Guam school board members Kelly Hallmark, left, and Sgt. Johan Clay, right, of 734th Air Mobility Squadron, receive glass lattes in appreciation of their service from Dr. Steven Bloom, DoDEA Pacific-Guam district superintendent, at the Guam High School Information Center in Agana Heights May 12. Hallmark and Clay served during the 2010-2011 school year. (Photo by Maria Rubio)

## AES promotes student fun, fitness



**Feeling Fit and Having Fun:** Fifth-graders participate in games and activities during the Andersen Elementary School (AES) Field Day at the Andersen Air Force Base campus May 20. The event was organized by AES physical education teachers Dialma Cartagena and Josephine Pinto to promote fun and fitness. Parent and military volunteers were also present. (Photo by Becky Levy courtesy of AES)

# Andersen Youth Programs hosts recital

By Dale Garcia

Andersen Youth Programs Office

The Andersen Youth Programs Office hosted the Annual Youth Music Recital at the Top of the Rock on Andersen Air Force Base May 14. The room was packed with more than 100 supporters.

The recital, an event long awaited by Andersen Youth Program students and parents, was designed to showcase

individual musical talent.

The students painstakingly practiced their individual musical pieces for more than two months in preparation for the event. Of the children, ranging from ages 6 to 17, 11 students are home-schooled while others attend Department of Defense Education Activity (DoDEA) schools. In all, 22 performers took center stage.

Masters of ceremonies Lynn Rooker and Ernest Ochoco greeted

the audience enthusiastically to open the program. Afterward, the audience stood as The U.S. Air Force Theme Song played. Opening remarks by Jeanette Rodriguez, Airman and Family Services chief, followed.

Performers paraded into the room amidst thunderous applause from the crowd. The opening performer of the evening, 6-year-old Claire Nelson, confidently walked across the stage, bowed to the audience and took a

seat at the piano. She rendered four masterpieces, instantaneously capturing the audience's attention.

Each of the student performers who followed took the audience on a pleasant musical journey performing a variety of pieces on guitar, piano and drums. Guest virtuoso guitarist Lance Duncan, a junior at Guam High School, provided the ambience for the intermission while refreshments were being

served. The closing numbers were played by pianist Jessalyn Delos Santos, who recreated a dynamic jazz rendition of "Autumn Leaves" followed by "Maple Leaf Rag," a Scott Joplin composition.

The performers projected their music confidently, creating an enjoyable listening experience for everyone. The evening was marked by the contagious smiles of approval from parents and performers alike.

## MEMS play explores aliens and geography



Looking for Earthly Real Estate: Fourth-grade students from Cmdr. William C. McCool Elementary/Middle School (MEMS) pretend to be aliens during their presentation of "U.S. Geography" at the U.S. Naval Base Guam campus May 26. The play featured aliens from outer space who land in the United States and search for the best place to live. The aliens visit the different regions of the U.S. and some famous landmarks along the way. (Photo by Debora Moore courtesy of MEMS)



These Aliens Mean Business: Fourth-grade students from Cmdr. William C. McCool Elementary/Middle School (MEMS) pretend to be aliens during their presentation of "U.S. Geography" at the U.S. Naval Base Guam campus May 26. The play featured aliens from outer space who land in the United States and search for the best place to live. The aliens visit the different regions of the U.S. and some famous landmarks along the way. (Photo by Debora Moore courtesy of MEMS)

# Traditional garment spans generations

By JoAnna Delfin

Joint Region Edge Staff

In ancient Chamorro society, the native people of Guam did not use much clothing. According to Guam Historian Anthony J. Ramirez, the introduction of clothing came with the arrival of Spanish explorers.

"Because of Guam's strategic location during the time of the Spanish galleons, there was a huge Spanish influence on the food, arts and fashion of the Chamorro people," he said. "The movement of clothing happened during the time of Padre Luis Diego de San Vitores."

With the introduction of clothing, ancient Chamorro women began to develop a sense of fashion. With a heavy Spanish influence, the mestisa Chamorrita (mehs-TEE-sah cham-mohr-EE-tah) was created.

In the Chamorro language, "mestisa" is also a word used to describe someone who is of a mixed race. The name of the outfit seemed fitting, then, as it was a combination of Spanish influence and Chamorro flair.

The mestisa is made up of four parts—the kamesita (ka-mih-SEE-tah), or undershirt; kamesola (ka-meh-SO-lah), a blouse or bib-like covering; and lupes (LOO-pehs), or skirt.

Before the availability of cotton, Chamorro women would use piña (PEE-nyah), or pineapple fiber, to make their mestisas. The design of the mestisa varied depending on social. For those with higher social

statuses, the mestisa was worn with intricately embroidered designs and jewels in the kamesola. Lower class society members had simpler mestisas. Mestisas across the classes, however, boasted the same pastel and earth-tone colors.

Ramirez recalled how a special relationship between a woman and her seamstress determined how her mestisa was created.

"It was a very beautiful process where the woman would select the fabric," he said. "It's a very interactive, intimate connection between you and your seamstress. You actually knew who made your mestisa and you have a personal connection."

Ramirez said that, because of that special relationship, a woman's seamstress was able to customize her mestisa to fit her shape and personality.

From the 1800-1900s, the mestisa was used on a daily basis by Chamorro women. It became a part of the culture and people and was carried on as everyday clothing through the late 1980s.

According to Ramirez, the mestisa became more of a cultural costume in the 1990s. Women and young girls would only wear mestisas during special occasions and events such as Chamorro Month.

Today, the mestisa has become an icon of the Chamorro woman. Though the traditional mestisa has lost its place in everyday wardrobe, the outfit has become synonymous with the Chamorro people and their history.



Fashion History: Guam Historian Anthony J. Ramirez explains the history of the Chamorro mestisa (mehs-TEE-sah) at a historical home in Hagatna June 6. The Chamorro mestisa was an outfit once used daily by Chamorro women. Today it is only worn during special occasions and events. (U.S. Navy photo by JoAnna Delfin)

## FREE

**Karaoke Night**  
Every Friday at the Silver Dolphin on Naval Base Guam (NBG) Ordnance Annex, 7 p.m. Open to all authorized Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) patrons. For more information, call 564-2280.

**Golf Clinic**  
Every Saturday and Sunday from 9-10 a.m. at Admiral Nimitz Golf Course. No need to register! Just stop by to learn the basic fundamentals of the game of golf. For more information, call 344-5838/9.

## Tumbling for Tots

Tumbling for Tots, an interactive play program for kids and parents, is available at the Hotspot Gym on Andersen Air Force Base (AFB) just down the walkway from the bowling center. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-noon. For more information, call the Hotspot at 366-2339.

## Children's Story Time

Every Wednesday at the NBG Library from 3:30-4 p.m. The Andersen AFB Library offers two story time readings at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. For more information, call NBG at 564-1836 or Andersen AFB at 366-4291.



## UNDER \$10

**Xtreme Midday Madness**  
At NBG's Orote Point Lanes every Monday to Friday from 1-5 p.m. Bowl for only \$5 (shoes not included)! For more information, call 564-1828.

**Willie's Beachside Jazz**  
At Bamboo Willie's every Sunday from 5-8 p.m., enjoy a relaxing evening at the beach while you listen to great jazz music. For more information, call 653-9814.

**Tuesday Fajita Night**  
At Andersen AFB's Café Latte every Tuesday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Base price starts at \$2.95 and you can build your own fajitas! For more information, call 366-6166.

## \$10 AND UP

**Breakfast at Café Latte**  
Café Latte at the Top of the Rock (Andersen AFB) offers breakfast from 6:30-9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on Saturday. Enjoy your morning coffee and traditional breakfast favorites, plus a variety of breakfast burritos and sandwiches. For more information, call 366-6166.

**Ladies' Golf**  
Ladies, do you love the game of golf as much as the men do? If so, every Wednesday it's your day at Palm Tree Golf Course. Ladies receive free green fees. Just pay the cart fee, \$12 for 18-holes or \$8 for 9-holes. For more information, call 366-4653.



### FRIDAY, JUNE 10

7 p.m.: Fast Five • PG-13

### SATURDAY, JUNE 11

2 p.m.: Fast Five • PG-13  
7 p.m.: African Cats • G

### SUNDAY, JUNE 12

7 p.m.: Hoodwinked Too: Hood vs. Evil • PG

The movie schedule is subject to change due to circumstances beyond Meehan Theaters on Andersen Air Force Base. **The Meehan Theater hotline is 366-1523.**



### FRIDAY, JUNE 10

7 p.m.: USO Sesame Street  
9:30 p.m.: Fast Five • PG-13

### SATURDAY, JUNE 11

1 p.m.: Rio • G  
3:30 p.m.: Hoodwinked Too: Hood vs. Evil • PG  
7 p.m.: Water for Elephants • PG-13

### SUNDAY, JUNE 12

1 p.m.: Soul Surfer • PG  
3:30 p.m.: Fast Five • PG-13  
7 p.m.: Madea's Big Happy Family • PG-13

The schedule is subject to change due to circumstances beyond the theater's control. **The Big Screen Theatre hotline is 564-1831 or visit [mwrquam.com](http://mwrquam.com).**

*(Source: Navy Morale, Welfare and Recreation Office)*

## Chapel Schedule

**Naval Base Guam**  
Office Hours: Monday-Friday,  
8 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Roman Catholic Mass**  
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday Mass: 9:30 a.m.  
Sacrament of Reconciliation:  
Saturday, 5 p.m. and Sunday,  
9 a.m.

**Protestant Worship Service**

Sunday Service: Traditional  
Service: 8 a.m.  
Contemporary Service: 11 a.m.  
Women's Bible Study: Monday,  
9 a.m.  
Men's Bible Study: Wednesday,  
6 p.m.  
Prayer Time: Thursday,  
11:30 a.m.  
Choir Practice: Traditional:  
Wednesday, 6 p.m.  
Choir Practice: Contemporary:  
Tuesday, 6 p.m.

**Jewish Shabbat**  
Friday, 6:30 p.m.

**Naval Hospital Guam**

Roman Catholic Mass  
Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.  
Chapel of Hope: Sunday, 9 a.m.  
Protestant Services  
Chapel of Hope: Sunday, 6:30 p.m.  
Men's Bible Study: Every first  
and third Tuesday of the month  
at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith  
Chapel, second floor, room H205  
Women's Bible Study: Every second  
and fourth Saturday of the month  
at 8:30 a.m. at the Fellowship Hall,  
Building 61

**Andersen Air Force Base**

Roman Catholic Mass  
(Chapel 1)  
Weekday Mass: Tuesday,  
Wednesday, Friday, 11:30 a.m.  
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5 p.m.  
Sunday Mass: 9:30 a.m.  
Sacrament of Reconciliation:  
Saturday, 4:30-4:50 p.m.  
Catholic Women of the Chapel:  
First and third Wednesday of  
the month, Chapel 1 Annex,  
6:30 p.m.  
Catholic Youth of the Chapel:  
Second and fourth Wednesday  
of the month, Chapel 1 Annex,  
6:30 p.m.  
Choir Rehearsal: Saturday 4-5 p.m.  
and Sunday, 8-9 a.m.

**Protestant Worship Service**

Praise Service: Sunday, Chapel  
2, 9 a.m.  
Gospel Service: Sunday, Chapel  
2, 11:30 a.m.  
Emerging Worship Service:  
Sunday, Lighthouse, 6 p.m.  
Protestant Women of the  
Chapel: Second Monday of  
each month, Chapel 2 Annex,  
6:30 p.m.  
Protestant Men of the Chapel:  
Wednesday, Lighthouse, 7 p.m.  
Protestant Youth of the Chapel:  
Thursday, Chapel 2 Annex, 7 p.m.  
Protestant Young Adults:  
Thursday and Saturday,  
Lighthouse, 6 p.m.  
Protestant Sunday School:  
(September-May) Sunday,  
Chapel Activity Center,  
10:15 a.m.

*Schedules subject to change. To confirm times or for information about other programs, call the chapels at:*

Andersen Air Force Base:  
366-6139  
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# Prioritizing the 'to do' lists

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Many people find themselves stressed, discouraged, and worn out by all the things they have to do with so little time to complete each task.

Most of the tasks can be categorized as either "urgent" or "important" and may look very similar on the surface but are very different at their core. Urgent things are those that should be attended to but are not necessarily in line with our purpose. Important things are those that are vital to us being who God has designed us to be.

We live in a world where technology has enhanced our way of living. However, there is a load of frustration in the lives of those who have taken on responsibilities outside of God's will.

Everyone has been given 24 hours each day to accomplish their tasks – sleeping, taking care of family needs, attending church, working, going to school and more. God has given humankind

every hour, minute and second to take care of the things that allow for a healthy lifestyle. Yet we make decisions daily to overexert ourselves with "to do" lists that are unnecessary for joyful living.

There are all sorts of reasons we have megalists of things to do. Sometimes our lists are designed to impress others in hope for popularity or a promotion, or to give our children all the things we never had. We will skip meals, stay up all night studying for exams and work way beyond the call of duty in order to complete tasks on a list created for our selfish desires.

Instead of spending time with God through prayer and meditation, asking God what we should do with our day, and following God's "to do" list, we branch out on our own and find ourselves frazzled. If more people would slow down and ask God for guidance in all they think they want to do, blood pressure rates would go down, depression would decrease, families would grow closer, friends would be happier, and life would be easier to handle.

God has a purpose for all of us. Our friends

and family members may be pointed in one direction and God is calling us to go in another direction. Living purposefully will, in many ways, change our environments, associates and use of our assets. Resistance to these changes will keep us in our current bondage.

We have to trust God's wisdom and purpose for our lives and stay within our boundaries. Trying to live independently from God and doing things our way, for any reason, will result in missing out on the great opportunity to live for God's glory and take on the responsibilities preordained for us.

Proverbs 3:5-6 helps me remember to stay focused on God and the tasks that have been given to me. It reads, "Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct your paths."

When we have confidence in God, our higher power's "to do" list is sufficient and satisfies our earthly needs.

Our "to do" list leads to short term fulfillment but God's leads to eternal bliss. Which list will you complete?







# Prayer, hockey winning combination

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Hockey is a contact sport that requires skills and a solid chin. Prayer is a peaceful activity observed by believers of a faith. What happens when the two combine? A Saturday night with the Guam Hockey Club.

Every Saturday night, club members get together for prayer, barbecue and some hockey. The club meeting places alternate among the available park tennis courts in Harborview Terrace on U.S. Naval Base Guam (NBG).

The group is made up of a wide range of people. Single Sailors, officers and spouses come together to mingle and enjoy a weekend together as their children play at the playground.

NBG Chaplain Lt. j.g. James Rutan brings out his hockey stick and does his "Wayne Gretzky" impersonation at each meeting.

"It gives people something to do," Rutan said. "No one's out here cussing or being belligerent - just great, old fashioned fun. It is also a

great Bible study that [is offered] prior to the game."

Master-at-Arms 3rd Class Nikolai Kush has been going to the get-togethers for one year. He said he enjoys the Bible study, peaceful camaraderie and competitive hockey games.

"I am 20 years old," Kush said. "You would think that my Saturday night focus would be going into town or partying but [this gathering] is a great time. I met a lot of good people."

Kush said he can teach anyone who wants to learn the game.

"Hockey isn't big out here at all," he said. "I can teach anyone who wants to learn the fundamentals. We play out here for three or so hours. It gets competitive."

Rutan said anyone that wants to play doesn't need to join the Bible study or prayer. However, good sportsmanship and respect are required.

"You can come for the hockey," Rutan said. "Just leave the drama, cussing and anger at home and come and enjoy a great night of hockey."

For more information, call Rutan at 339-2126.



No Unnecessary Roughness Here: Service members and families face off in a friendly game of hockey at one of the park tennis courts in Harborview Terrace on U.S. Naval Base Guam June 4. The Guam Hockey Club gets together every Saturday night for prayer, barbecue and some hockey. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class (SW) Corwin Colbert)

## Sports Shorts

The following is a list of sports and health-related activities held on U.S. Naval Base Guam. To submit your sports note, e-mail [jointregionedge@fe.navy.mil](mailto:jointregionedge@fe.navy.mil).

### Captain's Cup Ultimate Frisbee League

Captain's Cup Ultimate Frisbee League games will take place at Blue Jacket Field located on U.S. Naval Base Guam June 14 beginning at 6 p.m. For more information, call 685-5243.

### Basketball Court Age Policy

All Charles King Fitness Center group fitness classes in the basketball court must comply with the court's age policy. "Youth 9 years old and younger must be under interactive supervision of an adult."

### Passport to Fitness

Pick up an assignment card at Charles King Fitness Center (CKFC) today to participate in the Passport to Fitness event. Complete five of the 10 fitness assignments and receive a free fitness giveaway! Cards must be completed and turned in to CKFC by June 14. For more information, call 333-2049.

### Summer Stroller Circuit

The Stroller Circuit summer session is in need of an instructor. For more information, contact the Morale, Welfare and Recreation fitness coordinator at 685-5267 or [mwrguamfitness6@gmail.com](mailto:mwrguamfitness6@gmail.com).

The following is a list of sports and health-related activities held on Andersen Air Force Base. To submit your sports note, call 366-2228.

### Father's Day 5K Run/Walk

You don't have to be a father to take part in the Coral Reef Fitness Center's Father's Day 5K Run/Walk June 17 starting at the Palm Tree Golf Course driving range parking lot. Show time is 6 a.m. Go time is 6:30 a.m. Prizes will be awarded. For more information, call 366-6100.

### Beach Volleyball Tournament

Coral Reef Fitness Center will be having a Beach Volleyball Tournament at Tarague Beach June 25-26. Deadline for teams to sign up is June 24. For more information, call 366-6100.

### Monday Driving Range Special

Save money when you take advantage of the Palm Tree Golf Course's Driving Range Special every Monday from 4-8 p.m. Hit as many balls as you want for just \$5. For more information, call 366-4653.

### Monthly Green Fee Card

Golfers can now purchase a money-saving monthly green fee card for just \$40-\$60 per month depending on rank. Purchase yours soon at Palm Tree Golf Course or call 366-4653.

