



Photo by PH1(SW) Terry Matlock

Cuban-American Friendship — *Marines from Marine Corps Security Force Company Guantanamo lead the first leg of the 10-mile Cuban-American Friendship Day Northeast Gate Run on Jan. 27. The run began at the Northeast Gate, and units or teams ran in formation or individually in 2-mile legs or for the entire distance. Other Cuban-American Friendship Day activities are pictured on page 8.*

Cuban-American friendship spans many years

By Stacey Byington, NAVSTA Public Affairs Officer

This year's annual Cuban-American Friendship Day, held Jan. 27, began much the same as previous years. CAPT Mark Leary, USN, the station commanding officer, met and greeted the three remaining Cuban commuters as they crossed through the Northeast Gate, and presented them with tickets to the day's activities.

The Northeast Gate Run began at 8 a.m., from the Northeast Gate, and ended up at the Windjammer Club. Teams, units and individuals had the oppor-

tunity to run the entire 10 miles, or run legs of approximately two miles each.

The official program began at the Windjammer Club at noon.

CAPT Leary welcomed everyone to the 37th annual Cuban-American Friendship Day activities. He spoke briefly of the origins of the event, and talked about the Cuban-American history relating to the base.

"The core of this exceptional base and the driving force in many of our successes has been, and continues to be, this special

Cuban community," said Leary. "They are our corporate memory, our Naval Station elders, and our true host nation support.

"This simple day of celebration is a token of the respect and gratitude we show, and owe, to this critical element of our GTMO team."

The day's guest speaker was HM3 Virgilio Fraqui, currently assigned to the U.S. Naval Hospital where he serves in the Patient Administration Department.

Fraqui was born in Havana, Cuba, in 1973. Despite knowing the hazards of the sea and the possible consequences if he was captured by the Cuban authorities, he left his native homeland on a raft in July 1994. Three days later he arrived at Guantanamo Bay.

He spent approximately a year here as a migrant, learned English, and helped around the base where he could. He resettled in Miami in July 1995.

After graduating from the Na-

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President's speech praises military efforts

By Donna Miles, American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31, 2006 – President Bush praised the sacrifices U.S. servicemembers are making to protect the country and urged the American people to stay the course in the war on terror during his annual State of the Union address tonight at the U.S. Capitol.

Bush heralded democratic advances in Afghanistan and Iraq, where U.S. troops are helping bring new-found freedoms to millions of people who once lived in fear and repression and forming solid partnerships as they fight terrorism. These successes have come through the skill and spirit of the U.S. military, he said.

“Our men and women in uniform are making sacrifices, and showing a sense of duty stronger than all fear,” the president said. “They know what it is like to fight house to house in a maze of streets, to wear heavy gear in the desert heat, to see a comrade killed by a roadside bomb. And those who know the costs also know the stakes.”

Among them was Marine Staff Sgt. Dan Clay, who was killed Dec. 1 while fighting the enemy in Fallujah, Iraq. As Clay's widow and parents looked on, Bush read to the assembly a letter the fallen Marine left to his family but that the president said could just as well be addressed to every American.

“I know what honor is,” Clay wrote. “It has been an honor to protect and serve all of you. I faced death with the secure



White House photo by Eric Draper

President George W. Bush delivers his State of the Union Address at the Capitol on Jan. 31.

knowledge that you would not have to. Never falter! Don't hesitate to honor and support those of us who have the honor of protecting that which is worth protecting.”

“Our nation is grateful to the fallen, who live in the memory of our country,” Bush said to thunderous applause. “We are grateful to all who volunteer to wear our nation's uniform. And as we honor our brave troops, let us never forget the sacrifices of America's military families.”

While honoring these sacrifices, Bush emphasized, the United States can't lose its resolve and cut its mission short in Iraq. Referring to al Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden and his henchman in Iraq, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, Bush said abandoning Iraq to the terrorists would be the wrong thing to do. “A sudden withdrawal of our forces from Iraq would abandon our Iraqi allies to death and prison, put men like bin Laden and Zarqawi in charge of a stra-

tegic country, and show that a pledge from America means little,” he said.

Bush urged members of Congress to put aside their past disagreements and debate and support the country's only option. “We must keep our word, defeat our enemies and stand behind the American military in its vital mission,” he said.

“The road of victory is the road that will take our troops home,” the president said. But he emphasized that progress on the ground and recommendations of commanders there, not politicians, must drive decisions about troop reductions.

“Our own generation is in a long war against a determined enemy - a war that will be fought by presidents of both parties, who will need steady bipartisan support from the Congress,” Bush said. “And tonight I ask for yours. Together, let us protect our country, support the men and women who defend us and lead this world toward freedom.”

During the address, five servicemembers, representing all the military services, were honored to sit with first lady Laura Bush overlooking the gallery floor during the address. They were Air Force Tech. Sgt. Jamie Dana, Army Sgt. Wasim Khan and Marine Corps Sgt. Nicholas Graff, all servicemembers wounded in Iraq; Navy Cmdr. Kimberly Evans, the first female Navy officer to command a provincial reconstruction team in Afghanistan; and Coast Guard Petty Officer 2nd Class Joel Sayers, who rescued 167 Hurricane Katrina survivors in New Orleans and along the Gulf Coast.

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Mother-Daughter Valentine Tea invitation

All mothers and their daughters are cordially invited to attend the GTMO Valentine's Mother and Daughter Afternoon Tea.

The tea will be held at CAPT and Mrs. Leary's quarters, 1101 Deer Point, on Saturday, Feb.

11, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

No daughter with you? No daughter at all? Don't worry, all ladies are invited!

Mother-daughter tickets are \$10, and individual ladies' tickets are \$7.

Proceeds will help fund the Spouses Seminar activities.

For more information call Marianne at 7799, or Sheila at 9599.



Students launch bottle rockets

By Davis Janolino, W. T. Sampson High School youth journalist

Seventh-graders from W.T. Sampson High School successfully launched bottle rockets manufactured in Mr. Smiths' Industrial Technology class, Tuesday, Jan. 24.

The students included myself (Davis Janolino), Kevin Banks, Kyle Hammonds, Davisha Tyson, Alex Miller, Richard Lawrence, and Dan Philbert.

The object of the exercise was to learn and understand the effects of aerodynamics including wind lift and g-forces (gravity).

The rockets were made out of 20 oz. soda bottles, handmade styrofoam fins, nose cones made from cardboard paper and ping pong balls! Balsa wood gliders, created in a previous project, were attached to the rockets.

The premise of the project was to shoot

the rocket into GTMO air space using water and air pressure. The glider would then detach itself at the highest point and glide back down to earth.

Did this work?

Of the six rocket/glider space shuttles launched, several fell apart once they were launched in the air, probably because not enough duck tape or hot glue was used!

The gliders, which we worked hard for days to manufacture, disintegrated right before our teary eyes in the air.

Why?

Balsa wood can't withstand being shot off into the air by 90 pounds of air pressure.

Besides the smashing, the disintegrating, and the raining balsa wood, it was a great learning experience and we had fun doing it!



Photo contributed by Davis Janolino
As Richard Lawrence watches,
Davis Janolino applies air pressure.

New baggage claim policy now in effect

By JOSN Jill Buda, Naval Media Center Detachment, GTMO

A new baggage claim policy at the Leeward Air Terminal went into effect Jan. 14, following months of consideration.

The new policy allows travelers to retrieve their bags at the air terminal instead of waiting for all luggage to be delivered at the downtown Lyceum several hours after they arrive.

ETC(SW) Wilbur Lasseter, leading chief petty officer of the Naval Station Operations Department, said the change was made to increase base security and ease the impact of the previous baggage claim policy.

"The biggest problem we had was unclaimed baggage," Lasseter said. "Any time you have a package or a bag left somewhere unaccompanied, it's a potential security risk for the base."

The old policy also caused long delays while people waited for their baggage to be transported to the downtown Lyceum. Lasseter hopes the new policy solves these problems.

"I think the biggest benefit is that people will have their luggage immediately upon arrival, rather than waiting a couple hours to pick it up," Lasseter said.

Tax assistance now available at NLSO

By JO3 Courtney A. Dock, Naval Media Center Detachment, GTMO

The Navy Legal Services Office (NLSO) has begun setting up appointments and assisting walk-in traffic wanting to take advantage of the base's free tax service.

People wishing to have their taxes done at the center need to bring all necessary documents with them.

LN1 Reann Meyers, legal assistant at NLSO, said the list of documents people need to bring with them includes W-2 forms, 1099 forms with statements of interest and dividends, alimony income statements, and any pension income documents.

W-2 forms are already available to service members, retirees and government civilians through the Defense Financing and Accounting Services' MyPay link.

Tax assistance is provided by volunteers through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program. Each year volunteers receive special training on new tax laws and Internal Revenue Service (IRS) forms.

Meyers encourages all service members stationed or deployed here to take advantage of this free tax service.

"The volunteers are trained on specific military tax regulations," Meyers said. "These are issues civilian tax preparation services do not always handle."

Meyers said tax center patrons can receive their income tax refunds faster by filling their returns electronically.

"People wanting to file their returns electronically need to bring in a personal check," said Meyers, "because it has all the routing information needed to e-file."

The tax center at NLSO (in the back of the old Naval Station administration building, where PSD and the MWR offices are currently located) is open for walk-ins Mondays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., and on Fridays by appointment only. The free tax service will continue through the tax filing deadline on April 15.

To schedule an appointment, please call 4314.

New ferry schedule, effective immediately

A new Monday - Saturday ferry schedule became effective January 28.

The 1:30 p.m. ferry from Windward and its 2 p.m. return from Leeward will no longer run. This schedule has been replaced by a ferry departing from Windward at 2:30 p.m., returning from Leeward at 3 p.m.

New documentary highlights military careers

By Donna Miles, American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — A new documentary launched Jan. 30 will help to educate the American public about military service and clear up misconceptions, the Defense Department's top personnel official said.

David S. C. Chu, Undersecretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness, said the one-hour film, *"Today's Military: Extraordinary People; Extraordinary Opportunities,"* takes viewers around the country and overseas.

"This film offers a glimpse into the lives of 11 extraordinary men and women who have achieved extraordinary success," Chu told a Pentagon audience at the film's first screening, Jan 26.

The servicemembers featured, who represent all branches of the service, including the Coast Guard, showcase jobs many people don't associate with military service. The participants include a journalist, a motion picture liaison, a musician, an animal-care specialist and a language instructor.

Other participants help show the excitement of some military careers, including that of a combat helicopter pilot, a coxswain, a joint terminal attack controller and instructors who teach aviation pararescue and surfman skills. Through their personal stories, the featured servicemembers share their satisfaction with military life and the doors it has opened in their careers.

"I just can't picture myself doing anything else," said Air Force Reserve Tech. Sgt. Andrew Canfield, a pararescue instructor for the Oregon Air National Guard, who describes the adrenaline rush of his job and the gratification of saving lives.

Army Cpl. Mary Simms, a

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David S.C.Chu,
Undersecretary of Defense

broadcast journalist deployed to Afghanistan, said her job gives her the opportunity "to really get out there and work with people" and to experience firsthand the military's vast operations around the world.

Air Force Tech. Sgt. Frank Lofton, a joint terminal attack controller at Fort Irwin, Calif., told of the fulfillment of helping save the lives of Army Special Forces troops during an ambush in Afghanistan that left them outnumbered three-to-one. Controllers direct the action of combat aircraft engaged in close-air support and other offensive air operations.

Joining the military was "the greatest decision I've ever made," said Navy Reserve Lt.j.g. Fernando Rivero, a Hollywood liaison for the Navy. "Being in the military grounds me and gives a sense of contributing to something bigger than

myself," he said.

Coast Guard Reserve Petty Officer Second Class Trish Carroll, a coxswain for the Department of Homeland Security, described the challenges she faces as one of the first female tactical law enforcement officers and the thrill she gets sharing stories about her job.

Marine Capt. Vernice Armour, a combat AH-1 Cobra helicopter pilot, shared insights into her job of providing life support for Marines on the ground and the thrill of knowing she's "making a difference." Besides, Armour asks in the video, "Who wants to be average?"

Matt Boehmer, program manager for the Joint Advertising, Market Research and Studies (JAMRS) program, called the documentary a powerful way to capture the spirit of the men and women in uniform. The finished project makes a strong statement in communicating the message that "today's military is an extraordinary place to be," he said.

DoD will use the new documentary to help educate "adult influencers" — parents, teachers, guidance counselors and coaches, people who play an important part in young

person's career decisions — about opportunities in the military.

"We have discovered in the Department of Defense that most Americans have limited understanding of the military, and also misconceptions," said Chu. He expressed hope that the film will help clear those misconceptions and set the record straight.

"We want them to know about the opportunities in the military," he said.

DoD is planning a broad outreach effort to reach these adult influencers. *'Today's Military'* is slated to broadcast through April in syndication in many major markets throughout the country, including San Francisco, Atlanta and Washington.

One-minute "webisodes" of the film are posted online at www.todaysmilitary.com.

DoD received 2,600 nominations of servicemembers to feature in the film within two weeks of seeking participants a year ago. The 11 service-members profiled were selected based on their common drive to do something exceptional with their lives, said Air Force Maj. Rene Stockwell, marketing communications chief for the JAMRS program.

Base child and youth programs now available

The NAVSTA Guantanamo Bay Child Development Center (CDC), Child Development Home (CDH), and School Age Care (SAC) programs offer full-time care through the Centralized Enrollment Waiting List (CEWL).

The CEWL for NAVSTA GTMO is operated through the CDC front desk and provides parents one location on the base to enroll children of all ages in these programs.

It is a process created by the Navy for use in all of its child

and youth programs to offer parents "one-stop shopping" for child-care needs.

The CEWL moves children through three lists as applicable to the specific family situation — projected care, excess demand, and preference care.

The projected care list is for children who will need care at some time in the future.

The excess demand list includes all children who are eligible for care, but for whom

there is not a Navy-sponsored space available to offer them.

The preference care list is for children who have not been offered their preferred type of Navy-sponsored care.

For additional information on any of the Navy child and youth programs, parents are encouraged to call the Child Development Center at 3664; Child Development Home Office at 3664; School Age Care Program at 4658; and The Oasis at 2096.



Ombudsman Corner

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OCSC Meeting

The Officer and Civilian Spouses Club (OCSC) is hosting a Sunset Wine and Cheese membership meeting, today at 5:30 p.m., at the Flag Landing (dock below CAPT and Mrs. Leary's quarters).

The Bayview Restaurant
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- ♥ A delicious dessert
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 Choice of dessert

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 Tickets are on sale now at the Bayview Tues-Sat from 1730-2200

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PRESIDENT'S DAY

SCOTCH DOUBLES

Bowling Tournament
Feb. 19th 2006
Starts: 7pm

Tournament format: Two man team- one man/one woman
 Alternate ball for each frame, for 3 games, highest total pin wins

Entry fee : \$30 per team
 Pay out based on number of entries:-
 1-5 teams pays 1st only, 6-10 teams pays 2nd
 11-15 teams pays 3rd

cash prize

Side Pot:\$1per ticket

1st person to Strike with a Red head pin wins total purse

FMI:- 2118/7147

Columbia College registration begins

Registration for spring session classes begins on Monday, Feb. 13. View the online course schedule at www.ccis.edu/online/schedule/.

Local course schedules are available in the Columbia College office on Chapel Hill beginning Feb. 6.

To schedule an appointment call 5555. Office hours are Mon. - Fri., 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Worship Services

- Catholic** Mass (Main Chapel)
 Tuesday-Friday, noon
 Daily Mass (Cobre Chapel)
 Confession, Saturday, 4:30 p.m.
 Vigil Mass, 5:30 p.m.
 Sunday Mass, 9 a.m. (Cobre Chapel)
 Eucharistic Adoration, daily 24 hrs.
- Protestant** Services
 Sunday
 Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
 Services at Main Chapel, 11 a.m.
 Children's Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.
 Gospel Worship Service, 1 p.m.
 Monday
 Prayer Group, 6 p.m. (Fellowship Hall)
 Wednesday
 Men's Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. (Fellowship Hall)
 Gospel Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. (Sanctuary A)
 Thursday
 PWOC - 6:30 p.m. (Fellowship Hall)
 Sunday, Protestant Liturgical Service, 10 a.m. (Sanctuary B)
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints** (Sanctuary A)
 Sunday Sacrament, 9 a.m.
 Monday, Family Home Evening, 7 p.m.
- Filipino Christian Fellowship** (Sanctuary A)
 Sunday Worship, 7 p.m.
- Iglesia Ni Cristo** (Sanctuary B)
 Sunday Worship, 8 p.m.
- Pentecostal Gospel Temple** (Sanctuary D)
 Sunday Worship, 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.
- Seventh Day Adventist**
 Sabbath School Saturday - 9:30 a.m. (Sanctuary B)
 Saturday Divine Service, 11 a.m.
- Islamic Service** (Sanctuary C)
 Friday Worship, 1 p.m.
- United Jamaican Fellowship** (Bldg. 1036, next to Phoenix Cable)
 Sunday Service, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
- Shabbat Service**
 Second Friday of the month, Rm. 11, 7:30p.m.

Downtown Lyceum

Friday, Feb. 3

Pride and Prejudice

7 p.m., PG, 128 min.

Derailed

9 p.m., R, 107 min.

Saturday, Feb. 4

The Chronicles of Narnia

7 p.m., PG, 132 min.

Aeon Flux

9 p.m., PG-13, 95 min.

Sunday, Feb. 5

Syriana

7 p.m., R, 128 min.

Monday, Feb. 6

Pride and Prejudice

7 p.m., PG, 128 min.

Tuesday, Feb. 7

Shopgirl

7 p.m., R, 106 min.

Wednesday, Feb. 8

The Chronicles of Narnia

7 p.m., PG, 132 min.

Thursday, Feb. 9

Syriana

7 p.m., R, 128 min.

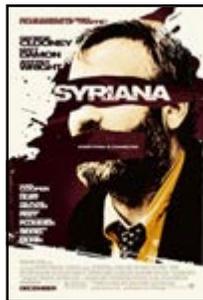


The Chronicles of Narnia

Action, Adventure, Fantasy

Cast: Tilda Swinton, James McAvoy, James Cosmo, Jim Broadbent, and Elizabeth Hawthorne

Storyline: Follows the exploits of the four Pevensie siblings—Lucy, Edmund, Susan and Peter—in World War II England who enter the world of Narnia through a magical wardrobe while playing a game of 'hide and seek.' Once there, the children discover a charming, peaceful land inhabited by talking beasts, dwarfs, fauns, centaurs, and giants that has become a world cursed to eternal winter by the evil White Witch, Jadis.



Syriana

Drama, Thriller

Cast: George Clooney, Matt Damon
Storyline: From writer/director Stephen Gaghan, winner of the Best Screenplay Academy Award for 'Traffic,' comes 'Syriana,' a political thriller that unfolds against the intrigue of the global oil industry. As a career CIA operative (George Clooney) begins to uncover the disturbing truth about the work he has devoted his life to, an oil broker (Matt Damon) faces a family tragedy and finds redemption in his partnership with a Gulf prince (Alexander Siddig).

MWR Happenings

Windjammer Dinner Theater

Monday, Feb. 6, at 5:30 p.m. Bring the family to the Windjammer Club to enjoy dinner and then watch family oriented G- or PG-rated movies. This Monday, "Stuart Little 2," begins at 5:30 p.m., and the second movie, "Calendar Girls," begins at 8 p.m.

Madden '06 Tournament (Liberty)

Feb. 4, games begins at 10 a.m., Marine Hill Liberty Center. Entry fee is \$5, first prize - Play Station 2 console and copy of Madden 2006; second prize - DVD player. Sign-up at Goat Locker by Feb. 3. FMI call 7421.

Racquetball Tournament

Feb. 4, singles tournament, games begins at 1 p.m., base gymnasium. Sign-up at gym by Feb. 2. FMI call 2193.

Marblehead Lanes Superbowl Party

Feb. 5, start time 4 p.m., continues until 11 p.m. Join the fun for \$10 per person. Bowl and eat munchies while watching the game. Answer fun trivia questions. FMI call 2193.

Superbowl Sunday

Feb. 5, beginning at 5 p.m., at the Acey Ducey Club, Goat Locker, Rick's Officers Club, Club Survivor, and Marine Hill Liberty Center. Free Superbowl snacks. FMI call Norman at 5868, Jessica at 5604, or the Liberty Center at 7421.

GTMO Teen Idol/Graffiti Artist

Feb. 10, 8 - 11:30 p.m., at the Teen Center. All teens are invited to show off their talents. For the GTMO Teen Idol contest, first prize - Ipod; second prize - video game; third prize - \$25 NEX gift card. For the Graffiti contest, come out and make history on the Teen Center wall. Space is limited to first 10 teens. Sign-up required for teen 'idol' contest, NLT Feb. 9 before 8 p.m. All 'idol' competitors receive a prize. FMI call Trecea Anderson at 2096 or 4658.

Valentine's 5K Run

Feb. 18, 6 a.m., run begins and ends at base gym. Sign-up by Feb. 17 at the gym. Goodie bags for all participants. FMI call 2193.

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tional School of Technology in Miami as a surgical technician, Fraqui joined the U.S. Navy on Feb. 28, 2001. He attended recruit training, and then Hospital Corpsman "A" school at the Medical Corps School Training Command at Great Lakes, Ill.

His first duty station in the Navy after completing his training was Naval Hospital, Beaufort, S.C., where he served for three years working as an anesthesia technician. He has been assigned to the Naval Hospital at Guantanamo Bay since 2004.

Cuban-American Friendship Day is also a day to honor the service of the Special Category Residents who sought refuge on

the base from the Marxist government of Fidel Castro. Many of these residents have worked for the base for a half-century or more. They are listed to the right.

Since the very first Cuban-American Friendship Day 37 years ago, the Special Category Residents and Cuban commuters get together every year and vote on who receives the 'Cuban-American Friendship Award.' They vote for the person they most believe contributed the most to the local Cuban community.

This year's award went to former base commander (March 2003 - July 2005), CAPT Leslie McCoy.

Cuban-American Friendship Day Recognition Awards

Cuban commuters:

Harry Henry — 54 years

Luis LaRosa — 46 years

Ricardo Simono — 44 years

Special category residents:

Edgbert Derrick — 56 years

Rupert Bamberry — 49 years (PWD), 5 years (MWR)

Harry Sharpe — 52 years

Lincon Watson — 51 years

Noel West — 51 years

Cristino Pavon — 49 years

Eutiquio Neyra — 49 years

Carmen Gonzalez — 45 years

Lolita Lewis — 41 years

Hilda Sharpe — 40 years

Gloria Martinez — 31 years

Myrelia Greenough — 6 years

GTMO Shopper

For Sale

(2) Scuba gear, for large, tall person, dual tank BCD, \$2,500 firm; 20-in. Panasonic TV/DVD combo, \$250; Nintendo Game Cube with 2 controls, memory card and 6 games, \$75; Sony CD/MP3 boombox, \$75 OBO; Hawaiian Sling, \$15; cooler, \$15; chairs, \$5 ea. FMI call 90120, leave message.

(2) Fishing tackle, diving gear, potted palm trees and tropical plants, washer, dryer. See at Marina Point #N315 after 4:30 p.m., or FMI call 2728.

(2) Used DVD movies for sale. FMI call Mujahid at 9461, or email mujahid94@hotmail.com.

(2) Women's ScubaPro small BCD, complete regulator/gauge setup, \$600 OBO. FMI call 5548.

(2) X-Box and 3 games, \$250. FMI call 8338 AWH or 3044 DWH.

(2) Dining room table, 6-ft. glass top, porcelain dolphin base, excellent condition, \$550 OBO. FMI call 5609.

(1) E99 Advant electronic paintball gun, 4 firing modes, semi-auto, full-auto (14 bps), custom 14-in. barrel, rechargeable 9-volt battery and battery charger, used only 4 times, value \$350, selling for \$225. FMI call Brad 7858.

(1) Compaq laptop with Pentium 4M processor, DVD player, 56K dial-up modem, Pro/100 NIC card, less than 6 months old, \$675. FMI call 84040.

(1) Dive mask, medium, TUSA Visualator, \$30; Razors swimfins (yellow), size L, \$30. FMI call Eric at 84517 DWH or 3569 AWH.

(1) BabyTrends double-jogging stroller, \$45; Python foosball table, \$50. FMI call 7649.

Vehicles/Boats

(2) 1984 Chevy van, mechanically sound, 250 L6 motor, 1/2-ton chassis, \$3,000 OBO. FMI call 7981.

(2) 2001 Jeep Cherokee 'Limited Edition,' 67K miles, fully loaded, \$12,000. FMI call 7744.

(2) 1985 Dodge Ram white van, clean, 6 cyl, seats 7, engine runs great, well maintained. FMI call Sgt. Khouasavath at 3570, or email Jerome.Resurreccion@us.army.mil.

(2) Suzuki VZ-800 marauder custom motorcycle, excellent condition. FMI call 5609.

(1) 1985 Chevy Spirit, new brakes, new tires, Pioneer CD6 speaker stereo system, fog lamps, 38 mpg, \$1,950 OBO. FMI call 9721.

(1) 1984 Volvo, new tires and air filter, \$3,000 OBO. FMI call 8228

AWH, or 3044 DWH.

(1) Customized golf cart, \$1,300. FMI call 7387.

(1) 35-ft. commercial boat, 400HP diesel, dry-docked just past Post Office, \$50,000. FMI call Herman at 7366 or 4472.

(1) 1995 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, \$5,000 OBO. FMI call 2351 or 2300.

(1) 21-ft. Wellcraft WAC w/new 200HP Yamaha salt water motor, 15HP Yamaha kicker, new gel-cell batteries, bilge pumps, stereo wired for Sirius satellite radio, many extras, excellent condition, \$26,000. FMI call 4493 DWH or 5338 AWH.

Employment

(2) Human Resources Office: Material Handler (Motor Vehicle Operator) Leader, closes Jan. 27.

(2) Satellite Communications Systems Inc (SCSI) is seeking full-time Cashier/Customer Service Representative. Submit resume to SCSI Office (BCO Bldg. N609), or email to scsi@nsgtmo.com.

(2) Experienced construction superintendent wanted for full-time position. Please contact David at 4181.

(2) Community Bank has an immediate opening for a Teller/Customer Service Representative. Resumes may be dropped off at the

local office or sent by email to bamerica@nsgtmo.com. FMI call 5116.

(2) The Navy Exchange has the following vacancies: Sales Clerk, fulltime, closes Feb. 4; Warehouse Worker, full time, closes Feb. 4; Store Worker, flexible position, open until filled; Receptionist at Beauty/Barber Shop, day shift, flexible position, open until filled; Receptionist at Beauty/Barber Shop, evening shift, flexible position, open until filled. FMI call Collin Kesley at 5041.

Announcements

(1) DRMO will be on base Feb. 6 - 9 for issue and receipt only. Questions should be directed to John.Bingham@dla.mil.

(2) Free country line dancing lessons, Thursdays at the Windjammer, 6:30 -8 p.m. FMI call Lupe at 4127.

Wanted

(1) Gardener wanted for mowing, pruning, watering and trimming. Must be reliable and provide own equipment. FMI call 9877.

Yard Sales

Feb. 4 — Evans Point, #390, 9:30 a.m. - noon.

Feb. 18 — Nob Hill, #17A, 7 a.m. - noon.

Celebrating Cuban-American friendship



Photo by PH1(SW) Terry Matlock
CAPT Mark Leary chats with the three remaining Cuban commuters — Mr. Harry Henry, 54 years of service; Mr. Luis LaRosa, 46 years; and Mr. Ricardo Simono, 44 years of service — after greeting them at the Northeast Gate on Cuban-American Friendship Day.



Photo by PH1(SW) Terry Matlock
HM3 Virgilio Franqui, the guest speaker, currently stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital, left Cuba on a raft in 1994 and spent a year here as a migrant waiting for resettlement.



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Cuban special category residents were honored guests at the day's activities.



CAPT Mark Leary presents Mr. Harry Henry with a walking stick recognizing him as the most senior Cuban commuter with 54 years of government service.

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Photo by Stacey Byington
Students provided musical and dance entertainment.