



CAPT Mark Leary, Commanding Officer of Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, cuts the ribbon officially opening MWR's Checkered Flag Raceway. Craig Basel, MWR Director assists. The new go-kart track is expected to increase quality of life for the residents of Guantanamo Bay. Hours of operation will be Thursday through Sunday, 5 - 10 p.m. Cost for a 5-minute ride is \$3.

Go-Kart track open for business

By Stacey Byington, NAVSTA Public Affairs Officer

With a quiet snip, ornamental scissors held by CAPT Mark Leary cut the ribbon signifying the grand-opening of the much awaited MWR's Checkered Flag Raceway.

"Welcome to another great event," said CAPT Leary. "This is just one more step in improving quality of life for the people here in Guantanamo Bay."

Just prior to the grand-opening, MWR director Craig Basel thanked everyone for coming out to "this great event." He said the main funding for the project came from Navy Region Southeast MWR, NAVSTA Guantanamo Bay Public Works and MWR,

and from Navy Exchange distribution funds (local money generated from NEX sales). Total cost was approximately \$400,000.

"This has been a huge project," said Basel. "Planning for the track began in 2003, with different designs and business models analyzed for the best possible solutions. We selected electric go-karts for environmental and operational safety, and purchased them from Kart Ventures, Inc. Construction on the track began on Jan. 4, 2006."

He said Burns and Roe and Dick Corporation contract personnel did all the concrete and construction work, and

personnel from Burns and Roe Services Corporation did the utility work associated with the project. Scott Ross, the MWR maintenance manager, and his diverse crew completed all the metal bumper work, tires, safety barrier, fencing, and final electrical connections.

"Everybody involved has done a superb job, and this will be a great step in improving the quality of life for the entire community," Basel added.

After the ribbon-cutting CAPT Leary and five others piled into six karts for the first laps around the new track. They were ENS Joseph

Wignarajah, with the ROICC office; McKenney Hartman, ROICC Chief Engineer; Maj. George Nunez, commanding officer of Marine Corps Security Force Co.; and LT Robert Thompson, NAVSTA Security Officer.

"You really have to grip the wheel hard," said Thompson. "It's not as easy as it looks."

"It was fun," said Fred Burns, NAVSTA's environmental director, among the second group around the track.

Safety rules are posted at the track entrance, and children must be at least 56 in. tall and 10-years-old to oper-

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Safeguarding your personal information

Message from Donald Winter, Secretary of the Navy

Recently there have been a number of incidents where personal, sensitive identification information has been lost or stolen, with the possibility of compromise.

It is imperative that every Department of the Navy military, civilian and contractor individual immediately review the following basic privacy act requirements:

— The privacy act of 1974 (Title 5, U.S. Code section 552a) limits the collection of personal data to information that is relevant and necessary to accomplish an agency purpose that is mandated by statute or executive order and prohibits the dissemination of such information except with the consent of the individual.

— Take such actions, as considered appropriate, to ensure that personal information contained in systems of records, to which they have access or are using incident to the conduct of official business, shall be protected to preserve the security and confidentiality of the information.

— Not disclose any personal information contained in any system of records, except as authorized by ref (d) or other applicable law or regulation.

Personnel willfully making



**Donald Winter,
Secretary of the Navy**

such a disclosure when knowing that disclosure is prohibited are subject to possible criminal penalties and/or administrative sanctions.

Report any unauthorized disclosure of personal information from a system of records or the maintenance of any system of records that is not authorized to the appropriate DON privacy act official as indicated in this message.

Additional DoD guidance requires:

— Systems managers for each system of records shall ensure that all personnel who either have access to the system of records or who develop or supervise procedures for handling records in the system of records shall be aware of their responsibilities for protecting personal information

being collected and maintained under the DoD privacy program.

— DoD personnel, as well as DoD contractors and their employees are stewards of the information. In that capacity, all personnel, whether military, civilian or contractor have an affirmative responsibility to ensure the information is collected, maintained, used, and disseminated only as authorized by law and regulation and that the information is continually safeguarded.

Personnel should treat and protect the information in the same manner as they would treat and protect their own personal information.

DON activities are directed to comply with the following:

— Report via chain of command no later than Aug.18, compliance with the guidance in this ALNAV, to include 100 percent familiarization of all DON personnel. Echelon II Marine Corps Major Subordinate Commands (MSC) consolidate inputs and follow reporting guidelines at www.privacy.navy.mil.

[acy.navy.mil](http://www.privacy.navy.mil).

— Immediately commence a thorough review of all directives, Instructions and any other standard operating procedures to ensure procedures minimize the occurrences for loss or compromise of personal information.

— Report any unauthorized disclosure of personal information to the applicable privacy point of contact listed below.

Commands publishing a web site are reminded of the prohibitions of posting privacy information as promulgated.

Additional training will be provided in the near future regarding safeguarding scenarios and case studies to assist personnel in understanding the critical nature of protecting this sensitive information.

Privacy act POCs: SECNAV staff/direct-reports and Navy: Ms. Doris lama, 202-685-6545/DSN 325-6545 or doris.lama@navy.mil. USMC: Ms. Teresa Ross, 703-614-4008/DSN 224-4008 or Teresa.d.ross@usmc.mil.

In Memorium



Eunisia Alexander, a long-time Cuban special category resident, died of natural causes on Tuesday, July 18. She was 94.

Mrs. Alexander has lived on the base for more than 45 years, and before her retirement was a cook at U.S. Naval Hospital Guantanamo Bay. Most recently she

had been a permanent patient at the hospital.

She will be buried Monday, July 24, at Cuzco Wells Cemetery. Several family members from the United States are expected to attend the funeral. More details will be announced on the 'Roller' as they become available.

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JTF hosts hostage negotiation training

By MC1 Igo Wordu, Public Affairs Office

A team from the New York City Police Department's Hostage Negotiation Team (HNT), hosted by Joint Task Force Guantanamo (JTF), conducted four days of hostage negotiation training recently at Guantanamo Bay. JTF Commander, RDML Harry Harris Jr., personally requested the training through the New York City Police Commissioner, Raymond Kelly.

More than 30 people, Masters-at-Arms from the NAVSTA Security Dept. and JTF personnel involved with the detainee operations, took part in the training, July 10-13.

For servicemembers directly involved with security at Guantanamo Bay, the possibility that they might have to contend with hostage situations is real.

ENS Kevin Hanley believes the training is a necessary tool for security personnel directly involved with detainees.

"It could happen to anyone



Photo by MC1 Igo Wordu

Jack Cambria, commanding officer of the NYPD hostage negotiation team, answers a question from one of the participants. Other NYPD officers, Detective Lydia Martinez and Police Officer James Shanahan, also participated in the training.

anywhere," said Hanley. "This training is critical for us, because there is a strong possibility that we could have this type of situation."

During the training exercises, the HNT used police instructional videos, and response protocols to drive

home various aspects of dealing with hostage situations. Hanley, a reservist with 23 years in hostage negotiation, taught one lesson about the importance of situational awareness in hostage situations.

Another member of JTF, acted as the "bad guy" for some of the role-playing scenarios.

ENS Michael Fisher said each aspect of the training added to the trainees' overall knowledge and skill level needed during a hostage situation. He added that the experiences of the NYPD HNT enhanced the quality of training received.

"These guys are seasoned experts in this field," said Fisher. "They've been out there, and they have dealt with real-life hostage situations. Because of their level of experience, I believe the right people were invited to deliver this critical training."

Police Lt. Jack Cambria, commanding officer of the NYPD HNT, emphasized the

essence of time and adequate communication, and the need for communication tools during hostage negotiations. Cambria is a 24-year police veteran. He coordinates the efforts of 100 negotiators, as well as in-service training for newly promoted negotiators.

Other NYPD personnel visiting GTMO included Detective Lydia Martinez, who has been with NYPD since 1984, and Police Officer James Shanahan, a senior instructor at the New York City Police Academy.

"To keep control of any given hostage situation, it is important to communicate clearly," said Cambria. "A negotiator should earn the trust of the man or woman who is holding other people hostage. In doing so, the negotiator should take into account body language, the tone of voice, and most importantly, that person has to convey their messages clearly and concisely. Time is the most important aspect of this busi-

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Photo by MC1 Igo Wordu

New York City Police Officer Jim Shanahan is role playing as a hostage in one of the scenarios enacted during the training.

Fall registration begins at Columbia College

Story and Photo by MC2(AW) Honey Nixon

Columbia College opened its doors for registration July 10 to local residents and servicemembers for the Early Fall Semester.

The military-friendly college offers online and local courses that give Sailors the opportunity to further their education in today's changing Navy.

"The college is set up for adult learners," said Ellen Soucy, director of the local Columbia College campus, "people that are trying to fit education in with their work schedules and other responsibilities they might have at home."

"We run a small local schedule because about one-third of our students take local classes and the other two-thirds take classes online," she added. "Some people don't have the choice but to go online because of their work schedules. For example, if they work in JTF or for Security, they don't have the ability to take a scheduled class. However, the strength of local classes is that you get face-to-face contact you can't replace."

"We are on an accelerated format, so that students can keep up with their counterparts in the states who are going to school on a regular semester system."

Local courses offered in the Early Fall Session are: Introduction to Computer Information Systems; Ethics and Morality in Criminal Justice; English Composition I; English Composition II; Personal Financial Planning; General Psychology; and Religion and Human Experience.

Educational initiatives including the 2005 Tuition Assistance program and new educational standards are impacting careers and advancement,



Amedah Abdullah helps Chaplain James Goebel, with his school registration for the Early Fall Session that begins Aug. 14. Registration will go on until the end of the first week of classes.

so Sailors should try to take advantage of education resources offered through organizations like Columbia College.

"The new education initiatives are now linked with promotional opportunities," added Soucy. "The associate degree will probably become the standard to make E-4 or E-5. If you want to make Chief, you will have to have a minimum of a bachelor's degree to get there. It's going to change the type of person serving in the Navy."

"Tuition Assistance (TA) is also a great benefit that every military member is offered," she added. "TA is funded at 100 percent for up to \$750 per course or \$250 per credit hour. If students go over that cap, they have to pay the difference. But we have purposely kept our courses affordable, not just for military members, but also for their family members, and foreign nationals."

"Columbia College is one of the leaders in that area as far as keeping prices affordable,"

Soucy continued. "We are way under the \$750 cap the Navy provides. Our online courses are \$597 per course and \$465 for local courses."

The availability of online and

local courses makes it easy for students to tailor their educational paths.

"I think it's the best use of your free time in GTMO," said Soucy. "I don't think there's anything you can do that's more constructive than go back to school and do something for yourself."

Columbia's Early Fall Session begins Aug. 14 and the Late Fall Session starts Oct. 23. The deadline for registration for online or local courses for the current session is Aug. 18. Registration for the Late Fall Session is in early December.

Students interested in online course availability can also go to www.ccis.edu where more than 100 courses are available this session. For more information on registration and enrollment in Columbia College call 75555.



Photo by Marine Staff Sgt. Demetrio Espinosa

Evacuation — U.S. citizens exit a U.S. Marine Corps CH-53 helicopter assigned to the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (24 MEU) in Cypress following their departure from the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon. At the request of the U.S. Ambassador to Lebanon and at the direction of the Secretary of Defense, the United States Central Command and U.S. Marines are assisting with the authorized departure of U.S. citizens from Lebanon.



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Triple 'C' offers wireless internet

Story and photo by MC1 Igo Wordu, Public Affairs Office

After the rigors of a day's work, it is a good idea to relax, and get reenergized for the next day. Well, Guantanamo Bay residents may have found just the right place to unwind after a hard day's work. The newly opened MWR Caribbean Coffee and Cream (Triple 'C') located on Deerwood Drive, next to the Jerk House.

Triple 'C' caters to everyone's tastes. In addition to assorted Beyer's Ice Cream, and mocha latte, it also offers a comfortable lounge area, free wireless internet access, and an outside sitting area to enjoy the scenery.

Shop manager, Valerie Driskell, said Triple 'C' is fast becoming a favorite among locals.

"Since we opened for business, we have seen an increasing number of customers come here during lunch periods and mostly at nights," said Driskell.

The idea to establish a coffee house was conceived after most GTMO residents suggested it in a base-wide survey. MWR wanted to determine what food service additions to base life would most benefit morale of the servicemen and women here. Among the many recommendations received was the desire for an ice cream parlor as a reminder of home.

Driskell believes the reason why customers go to Triple 'C' is because it offers an alternative to normal GTMO life-style.

"It gives them the feeling of being home and this place is just as good as any coffee shop anywhere," she said. "Although we hope to add more services and expand our menu to serve our customers better."

Triple 'C' internet service is free. It only takes a few minutes to register a user name and



BM3(SW) Nicole Cirino is one of many customers who take advantage of the free wireless internet service provided at the Triple 'C.' The coffee house has a lounge area which lends to its overall ambiance.

password when people initially log-on.

"If you have a laptop with wireless capability, we have internet hotspot here where you can surf the net free of charge," said Driskell "I have seen a steady stream of laptop users come in everyday to browse the internet. It's becoming a growing trend around here to see up to five people lounging around, drinking a cup of coffee or enjoying a cone of ice cream while they surf the net. It's pretty neat to see that people are actually enjoying this place."

She said the outside setting area offers and incredible view

of the marina, adding to the ambiance.

For some people, especially the enlisted personnel folks who live in nearby Bachelor Enlisted Quarters, the Triple 'C' offers an alternative from their barrack rooms.

"I think this place is awesome," said Nicole Cirino. "I come here everyday just to relax, surf the web, blog or even do some research. It gives me a place to relax outside my barracks room. I wonder why they haven't done this any sooner."

Triple 'C' is open seven days a week, 1-10 p.m. Check it out.

Visiting Dermatologist

The U.S. Naval Hospital will have a visiting Dermatologist on board July 24 - 28.

Anyone needing Dermatology services should call 72110 to make an appointment. Patients with a consult from their primary care manager will be scheduled first, followed by first-come, first-served.

FMI contact LT Ellis at 72285.

Students at Motorcycle Safety



MASN Alec Corbissiero prepares to get his bike back on the range after making some adjustments to his bike controls.

Story and photos by MC2(AW) Honey Nixon, Public Affairs Office

Last week local motorcyclists, experienced and newcomers alike, hit the classroom and range for certification in basic or advanced motorcycle safety.

The NAVSTA Safety Office brought in two experienced motorcycle instructors to handle a recent backlog of students in need of first time motorcycle training in the Basic Rider Course or continued training through the Experienced Rider Course.

"This course will take care of our short-term backlog," said Cynthia Keener, NAVSTA Safety Manager. "Upon the successful completion of the course students will receive a rider skills training card that meets the requirements established by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation. Additionally, we have a long-term goal to bring someone aboard GTMO to provide continuing support of this program."

BMT Designers & Planners Inc., the company that provided the instructors, is contracted by the Navy to provide various safety training to help reduce traffic and

recreational mishaps within the service.

OPNAVINST 5100.12G makes it mandatory for every military operator of a motorcycle whether on or off installation, and every civilian operator of a motorcycle on a naval installation to successfully complete the Naval Safety Center approved motorcycle training. Prior motorcycle operators are also encouraged to complete a refresher course before each riding season, new motorcycle purchase, and transfers to new geographical areas.

People attending the certification course attended a 6-hour block of classroom instruction and then one to two blocks of practical application at the motorcycle range depending on their skill level.

During the classroom phase students answer group questions, watch a video that reinforces the questions they just researched and answered, and then follow up with a 50-question test, so they are subjected to the material three times says Mitch Hrdlicka, one of the



Mitch Hrdlicka, a traffic and recreational safety specialist, instructs students in the motorcycle safety course to follow the cone layout during their practical exercises July 17. Motorcycle 'coaches' try to instill a proactive approach to riding by encouraging students to anticipate problems.

Course learn rules of the road

two Traffic and Recreational Safety Specialists who co-taught the course.

The basic students then make their way to the motorcycle range where they practice basic motorcycle skills such as using the brakes and clutch properly, maneuvering their motorcycles tightly, lane changing, and obstacle avoidance.

Advanced students, considered to be higher-level skilled riders, were accommodated with additional, more complicated markings to meet specified requirements for more advanced motorists, says Keener.

The modified range helped provide a refresher for students with advanced skills by making them practice fast speed maneuvers, and maneuvering multiple curves and various radii laid out on the range.

"You can never learn to much," said Hrdlicka. "I have been riding for 27 years and I learn something new every day."

Katie Branham, one of the students who attended the basic

course used the training to build confidence and safety on the road.

"I now feel confident and like a rider, as opposed to a novice," said Branham. "By practicing weaving in and out of staggered cones, dodging objects, and learning to rely on your peripheral vision, it has really helped me develop good safety practices."

Motorcycles courses like these are important for motorcycle operators due to motor vehicle mishaps accounting for the majority of accidental deaths of Navy Personnel, which in turn affects operational readiness.

"I believe in the course wholeheartedly," said Connie Policastro, also a Traffic and Recreational Safety Specialist with BMT. "Ninety percent of mishaps in Florida are caused by self-taught people, but those who go through structured training have fewer problems on the road."

Those interested in more information on future safety motorcycle course availability should contact Cynthia Keener at 4526.



Safety helmets are an essential part preventing head injuries, which account for the majority of motorcycle fatalities. A full-face helmet (above) offers the most protection since it covers all of the head and face. All helmets must meet Department of Transportation (DOT) standards. When purchasing a motorcycle helmet, riders should look for a DOT sticker on the inside or outside of the helmet. This sticker means the helmet meets safety test standards.



Motorcycle students head back from one of many exercises on the range, set up on the parking area behind Cooper Field. Rider coaches use hand signals during the riding exercises. These non-verbal signs are used to maximize safety and learning. If a student has a problem or concerns while on the course they can move out of the path of travel and instructors will give them one-on-one verbal coaching if necessary.

Watercraft: More popular, more mishaps

By Ken Testorff, Naval Safety Center Public Affairs

James, a Navy CPO, agrees to help his neighbor, Tony, fix up a jet ski [or, as some prefer, personal watercraft or PWC] the latter just has bought. While James goes to work touching up some of the fiberglass, Tony starts replacing the throttle cable. The plan is to complete the repairs on Saturday, then take the jet ski to a local harbor Sunday morning for "some serious fun."

The throttle cable proves to be harder to replace than anticipated—Tony doesn't have the owner's manual. He disconnects all sorts of wiring harnesses, and it looks like electrical spaghetti on the floor. James urges Tony to go to a dealer and buy an owner's manual, but he refuses, saying, "I'll figure it out," and he does. By nightfall, all the work is done.

Sunday morning finally arrives, and, by the time James has dressed and eaten breakfast, Tony has loaded the truck. The trip to the harbor is short. In a matter of min-



utes, the jet ski is in the water and ready for some speed trials.

The jet ski purrs like a kitten when Tony starts it up and heads off. He's having a grand old time, whizzing around on the water, when, suddenly, without warning, the repaired throttle sticks in the wide-open position. Traveling at top speed, Tony hits the wake of a boat, which throws him off the jet ski. Under normal circumstances, a jet ski idles as soon as you release the throttle, but this one doesn't.

The jet ski keeps going until it slams into the side of a really nice cabin cruiser. [Note: It's a law in every state to have a lanyard connecting an operator to a kill switch on the jet ski, so that it stops if he/she falls off.]

In this case, no one gets hurt, and the damage is minimal. However, James and Tony have to do some serious explaining to the owner of the boat.

In 2003, when personal watercraft accounted for 1.1 million of the estimated 12.9 mil-

lion recreational boats in the United States, the Bureau of Transportation Statistics reported 57 PWC fatalities and 1,228 injuries. Statistics in 2004 showed 58 fatalities and 952 injuries.

Here are some tips to keep PWC enthusiasts safe:

- Know your craft and how it operates.

- Understand local boating laws, navigational marks, and signs.

- Protect yourself by wearing a personal flotation device, eye protection, wetsuit, and gloves.

- Never operate a vehicle after using drugs or consuming an alcoholic beverage.

- Be sure to stay to the right of other watercraft. Commercial vessels, sailboats, and fishing vessels all have the right-of-way.

For more information, refer to these websites:

- Sea&Shore Spring 2004, "More Than Just Fun and Games": <http://www.safetycenter.navy.mil/media/sea-shore/issues/spring04/morethanjust.htm>

- "Personal watercraft safety tips" from Insure.com: <http://info.insure.com/auto/watercraftsafetytips0103.html>

- National Transportation Safety Board safety study on Personal Watercraft Safety: www.ntsb.gov/publictn/1998/SS9801.pdf

- Bureau of Transportation Statistics, Personal Watercraft Safety Data: http://www.bts.gov/publications/national_transportation_statistics/2005/html/table_02_44.html

- Coast Guard Office of Boating Safety Alert, "Danger for Young PWC Operators": <http://www.uscgboating.org/alerts/alertsview.aspx?id=25>.



Yard of the Quarter — Anita Ortiz is congratulated by CAPT Mark Leary, NAVSTA Commanding Officer, and Rudy Sammons, Housing Director, after her family's selection for "Yard of the Quarter." Mrs. Ortiz, her husband, Oskar, and their family, live at 2228B Villamar.

Worship Services

Catholic

Catholic Mass (Main Chapel)
 Tuesday-Friday, noon
 Daily Mass (Cobre Chapel)
 Confession, Saturday, 4 p.m.
 Vigil Mass, 5 p.m.
 Sunday Mass, 9 a.m. (Cobre Chapel)
 Eucharistic Adoration, daily 24 hrs.

Protestant

Sunday
 Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Services, 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)

Monday, Family Home Evening, 7 p.m.
 (rm. 8)
 Sunday Sacrament, 9 a.m.

Filipino Christian Fellowship (Sanctuary A)

Sunday Worship, 7 p.m.

Iglesia Ni Cristo (Sanctuary B)

Bible Study, Thursday, 7 p.m.
 Sunday Worship, 5:30 a.m.

Pentecostal Gospel Temple (Sanctuary D)

Sunday Worship, 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist (Sanctuary B)

Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 7 p.m.
 Vesper Meeting, Friday, 7 p.m.
 Sabbath School, Saturday, 9:30 a.m.
 Divine Service, Saturday, 11 a.m.
 Bible Study, Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

Islamic Service (Sanctuary C)

Friday Worship, 1:15 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.

Bluejacket Association

Car wash Saturday,
 July 22, 10 a.m. - 2
 p.m., at the NEX.

FMI call MC3 Courtney
 Dock at 2351.



Photo by MC1 Igo Wordu

Four members of the NYPD Hostage Negotiation Team, Detective Ed Sloan, Detective Lydia Martinez, Jack Cambria, and Police Officer James Shanahan pose with ENS Kevin Hanley and ENS Michael Fisher. All six facilitated the four-day hostage negotiation training held in Guantanamo Bay, July 10 - 13.

Hostage negotiation training ...

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ness. A negotiator must act fast.”

“Keeping calm during hostage negotiation is critical,” said MA1(AW) Anthony Thirumalai, one of the NAVSTA personnel taking part in the training. “In some cases you

have to deal with a language barrier while you are trying to read that person’s tone of voice so that you’ll be able see to that person’s demands.”

Thirumalai added the training was extremely beneficial. “There hasn’t been any for-

mal training of this kind in GTMO for a long time,” he said. “I hope they conduct this type of training often, because I’ve learned a number of hostage communication skills in just the few days they were down here.”

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ate the go-karts. The cost is \$3 for a five-minute ride. The go-karts will automatically stop when the five minutes are up, after a brief slow-down period.

Current operating hours are Thursdays through Sundays, 5 - 10 p.m., and special arrangements can be made for birthday packages, family get-togethers and command/departamental parties. For more information, contact the D.J. Denich Gymnasium at 2193.



Photo by MC1(SW) Terry Matlock

Marine Maj. George Nunez, LT Terrence Johnson and ENS Joseph Wignarajah are among the first riders to test the newly opened go-cart track at the base gym which opened for business July 14.

Downtown Lyceum

Friday, July 21

Pirates of the Caribbean

8 p.m., NR, 150 min.

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10 p.m., PG, 98 min.

Saturday, July 22

Superman Returns

8 p.m., PG-13, 157 min.

See No Evil

10 p.m., R, 84 min.

Sunday, July 23

X-Men: The Last Stand

8 p.m., PG-13, 104 min.

Monday, July 24

Pirates of the Caribbean

8 p.m., NR, 150 min.

Tuesday, July 25

See No Evil

10 p.m., R, 84 min.

Wednesday, July 26

X-Men: The Last Stand

8 p.m., PG-13, 104 min.

Thursday, July 27

Poseidon

10 p.m., PG-13, 98 min.



Pirates of the Caribbean

Action/Adventure, Sequel

Cast: Johnny Depp, Orlando Bloom, Keira Knightley, Jack Davenport,

Storyline: Captain Jack Sparrow is caught up in another tangled web of supernatural intrigue. Although the curse of the Black Pearl has been lifted, it turns out that Jack owes a blood debt to the legendary Davy Jones, Ruler of the Ocean Depths. Unless the ever-crafty Jack figures a cunning way out of this Faustian pact, he will be cursed to an afterlife of eternal servitude and damnation in the service of Jones.



See No Evil

Comedy, Kids/Family, Fantasy

Cast: Glen "Kane" Jacobs, Michael J. Pagan, Christina Vidal

Storyline: Seven feet tall, 400 pounds with a rusty steel plate screwed into his skull and razor-sharp fingernails that pluck out his victims' eyes. Reclusive psychopath Jacob Goodnight is holed up in the long-abandoned and rotting Blackwell Hotel, alone with his nightmares until eight petty criminals show up for community service duty along with the cop who put a bullet in Jacob's head four years ago.

MWR Happenings

Windjammer Dinner Theater

Monday, July 24, 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, "The Shaggy Dog," begins at 5:30 p.m., and the second movie, "Just Friends" begins at 8 p.m.

Liberty Glow-Golf Tournament

July 21, 7:45 p.m. for check-in. Shotgun starts 8:15 p.m. 2-man teams. Carts and clubs are provided. Space is limited to the first 10 teams. FMI call 2010.

Pottery Class

July 22 - Aug 12, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. at the Ceramics Shop in Bldg. AV 81. The cost is \$50. This class will demonstrate the basic techniques of molding and glazing pottery. Register at the Ceramics Shop before class begins. Students will receive clay, glaze, and the tools needed for class. FMI call 74795.

Liberty 4-on-4 Volleyball Tournament

July 23, 10 a.m. at Windmill Beach. Prizes for 1st and 2nd place. Register at Deer Point Libery Center. FMI call 2010.

Capture the Flag Tournament

July 28, 6 p.m. at Cooper Field. Register at base gym by July 25. No late registrations will be accepted. FMI call Jessica or Allen at 2113.

Pool Party

July 29, 10 p.m. at Teen Center. Iceberg, Rock Wall. FMI call 2096.

Liberty 'Dive-in' Luau

July 29, 7 p.m. at Marine Hill Swimming Pool. Movies after Sunset. 'Virgin' drinks, games, food, prizes, and more. FMI call 2010.

GTMO Shopper

For Sale

- (2) Waveless pillowtop waterbed, KG size, \$300. FMI call 77788.
- (2) Xbox 360 games, 2006 Madden NFL, \$30; Perfect Dark, \$30; Cameo Elemental Warriors, \$30. FMI call George at 75858 AWH.
- (2) Robo Raptor, \$25. FMI call 77113 AWH.
- (2) Bedroom carpets, two 10 x 12-ft. carpets, one 8 x 10-ft. carpet. FMI call 77984.
- (2) Black metal computer stand, \$15; infant car seat w/base, \$15. FMI call 75869.
- (2) Silvertone guitar, left handed w/40 watt amp and accessories, hardly used, \$200. FMI call Todd at 77111 AWH or 4217 DWH.
- (1) Potted yellow bell peppers, potted green bell peppers, potted Serrano chili peppers, potted papaya seedlings, \$1 each. FMI call Margaret at 77614.
- (1) PS2 w/3 controllers, memory card, 8 kids games, \$150; baby changing table, \$20; baby swing, \$20; maternity clothes, LG, XL, \$35; kids train table w/2 drawers underneath, 3 different train sets, no missing pieces, \$100 OBO. FMI call Kim at 77954.
- (1) Ab Lounge, like new, \$60. FMI call 90856.
- (1) Computer desk, \$30; wooden

- work table w/wheels, good condition, \$30. FMI call Sonny or Carol at 77841.
- (1) Antique Duncan Phyfe dining room table w/6 chairs, \$300; Cargo bed, chest and wardrobe, \$300; chest of drawers, 425, 2 oak desks, \$25; storage unit w/lights, \$25; storage unit w/3 drawers and shelves, \$15; 2 storage wardrobes, \$25 each; refrigerator, \$50; freezer, \$50; wood chopping block, \$50; storage unit, \$20; 2 oak desk chairs, \$10 each; Enlisted Club momento, \$40; LG trampoline, \$100; various potted plants, from 3 - \$50. FMI call Earlene Helms at 3977 DWH or 72760 AWH.
- (1) 3 Truck and Jeep tires w/ 31 x 10.5R15 rims, excellent tread, \$100; Motorola V66 cell phone, \$85 OBO. FMI call Scott 78281.
- (1) Well-kept home in Jacksonville, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2179-sq ft., 5 minutes from NS Mayport. FMI call 84158.

Vehicles/Boats

- (2) 2002 Honda Shadow ACE 750, low miles, saddle bags. FMI call \$4,500. FMI call Randy at 77502 AWH.
- (2) 2001 Chrysler minivan, excellent condition, \$9,800 OBO. FMI call 77390.

- (2) 1995 Honda Civic, drives well, available early August, \$4,000 OBO. FMI call 78024.
- (2) One-person kayak w/2 oars, 3 backrests, beach caddy, \$300 OBO. FMI call 77984.
- (1) 1994 Saturn, \$4,000. FMI call 3977.
- (1) 1973 VW bug, \$4,000. FMI call 3977.
- (1) 1996 Ford Ranger w/camper top, automatic, AC, CD, money from sale will go to charity. FMI call Scott at 78281 or 3741.
- (1) 1980 Chevrolet C-30 pick-up truck, needs some work, runs, \$850 OBO. FMI call Christopher at 4380 or 77716.
- (1) 1991 Dodge Caravan, excellent condition, \$2,600. FMI call 2464 DWH or 77128 AWH.
- (1) 2002 Honda Shadow ACE 750 motorcycle, low miles, garage kept, saddle bags, \$4,200. FMI call Randy at 77502 AWH.
- (1) 2003 Honda moped, perfect, 4-stroke engine, \$1,600 OBO. FMI call 79513 DWH or 77105 AWH.
- (1) Large Jon boat w/30-hp HP Johnson motor, trailer, \$1,500.
- (1) 18-ft center console boat w/trailer and 50-hp Johnson motor, great condition, includes fishing gear, rods, tackle box, \$5,500; w/ 2006 B&S 4-stroke 5-hp trolling motor, \$6,200. FMI call 75775.

announces the following vacancies: Secretary, LGS-0318-05/06, closes July 21; Secretary, closes July 24; Medical Records Administrative Specialist, Transportation Assistant, GS-2102-3/4/5, closes July 24; Medical Records Technician, closes July 24; Social Services Aide, closes Dec. 29. FMI call 4441.

Announcements

- (1) The Bluejacket Association will hold a car wash July 22, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the NEX parking lot. Volunteers are needed. FMI call MC3 Courtney Dock at 2351.
- (1) There will be a Latino food sale July 29, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the NEX Atrium. Featured food will include enchiladas, rice, beans, chili, salsa, and much more. All proceeds will go to the Hispanic American Heritage Association.
- (1) The Navy Ball Committee will be holding a silent auction and offer valet parking services during the Mongolian Barbeque, July 27 at the Bayview restaurant. All proceeds will go to the upcoming Navy Ball.

Wanted

- (2) Guitar teacher needed. Price negotiable. FMI call Bruce at 78157 AWH or 5918 DWH.

Yard Sales

July 22 — Grenadillo Point, #11D, 8 a.m. - noon.

Employment

- (1) Human Resources Office

CAPTURE THE FLAG TOURNAMENT

TOURNAMENT HELD JULY 28, 2006 AT 6 p.m.

ANY EXTRA GAMES WILL BE THE FOLLOWING EVENING

GAMES WILL BE AT COOPER FIELD



SIGN UP AT BASE GYM

NO LATER THAN COB JULY 25, 2006

NO LATE SIGN-UPS WILL BE ACCEPTED

FMI ALLEN OR JESSICA @ 2113



THE FIRST 16 TEAMS TO SIGN UP WILL BE ENTERED TO PLAY

TEAMS REQUIRED TO HAVE A MINIMUM OF 8 PLAYERS



WINDJAMMER POOL SATURDAY AUGUST 12, 2006 STARTS 9 a.m.

CATEGORIES & AGE GROUPS



Men and Women 19-25, 26-35, 36 & Up

SWIMMING EVENTS

- ◆ 50yd Front Crawl
- ◆ 50yd Breast Stroke
- ◆ 50yd Back Stroke
- ◆ 50yd Butterfly



FMI call Karissa or Tony at 2205/77084

GTMO salutes its sports champions



Soccer — *Members of the Navy Exchange soccer team pose with their trophies at Cooper Field, July 17. The team finished first in the MWR 2006 male summer league. Inter Milian finished second while United Nations placed third. Most of the members of this team will be part of for the "Jamaican All-Star" team slated to take on the "GTMO All-Star" team on Aug. 6, one of the events commemorating Jamaican Independence Day.*

Photos by MC1 Igo Wordu and Jessica Hulgán



Female champions — *Members of the Strikers female soccer team, along with their coaches, display their first-place trophies at Cooper Field, July 10. With 6 wins and 0 losses, the Strikers were champions of the 2006 MWR female soccer league. GTMO United finished second with 3 wins and three losses while the Soccer Bombers ended the season in third place with a 2 - 4 record. FMI on the summer soccer or other sports schedules, contact the base gym and Jessica Hulgán at 2113.*



Basketball — *Da Hustlas are this year's MWR Men's basketball league champions. They finished the season with 8 wins and 2 losses. Although NEG Ballas and 29th BMoreCareful teams finished the season with similar results, 7 wins and 3 losses each, NEG Ballas placed second based on a head-to-head record against 29th BMoreCareful. The trophies were presented to the teams after the last game of the basketball season July 13 at the base gym.*