

GTMO residents celebrate 232 years

Story, photos by MC2 Kim Williams,

NAVSTA Public Affairs

The United States Navy celebrated its 232nd birthday Oct. 13 and Guantanamo Bay (GTMO) residents commemorated the event with a celebration that evening at the Windjammer.

Servicemembers and DoD employees along with their families packed the ballroom in their Class 'A' uniforms and Sunday's best to honor the sea service's commissioning.

This year's theme was 'Honoring our Legacy, the Sailor.'

The Chief of Naval Operations honored the special day by remembering the grassroots of the organization.

"From our humble beginning with six frigates more than 200 years ago, we have become the most dominant and influential naval force ever to sail the world's oceans. We ensure freedom of the seas, project power in support of national interests and support allies and partners around the world. We are at once powerful, yet compassionate when

reaching out to others in need," said Adm. Gary Roughead in his birthday message to the fleet.

Secretary of the Navy Donald Winter reflected on the ongoing sacrifice made by both Sailors and civilians working in the Navy on a daily basis in his recognition of the Navy's birthday.

"It is you, the Sailors and civilians of our Navy, who shoulder the burden and make the sacrifices that have made this success possible. The U.S. Navy has an impact on the world that goes beyond what you may realize. From deterring aggression to protecting sea lanes to projecting power ashore to offering humanitarian assistance to victims of natural disasters, your work is vital to the security of the United States. As those who have volunteered to serve, you put on the uniform every day and dedicate your lives to a noble cause. On this 232nd birthday of the United States Navy, take quiet pride in knowing that your ser-



GTMO residents danced the night away at the 2007 Navy Birthday Ball Oct. 13 at the Windjammer ballroom. Servicemembers from all five branches of the military came out to honor the Navy's 232nd birthday with an evening of festivities including a social hour, dinner and dancing.

vice and your sacrifice will continue to do honor to a great nation," said Winter.

The GTMO ball was coordinated by the a

committee of volunteers comprised of Sailors from NAVSTA and it's tenant commands, as well as military spouses and members of the

community.

"The highlights of the Navy Ball for me were being involved in the

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Fleet welcomes new CNO

From the Chief of Naval Operations Public Affairs

Adm. Gary Roughead assumed office as the 29th Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) during a ceremony held at Leutze Park aboard Washington Navy Yard Oct. 11.

Upon Senate confirmation, Roughead relieved Adm. Mike Mullen — who now serves as Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff — as CNO Sept. 29. The ceremony served to formally recognize Roughead's assumption of office.

Secretary of the Navy Donald C. Winter served as the ceremony's guest speaker. During his remarks, he said Roughead takes the Navy's helm during a "very challenging time in our nation's history."

He added that the Navy's number one priority must be maintaining a long-term perspective and building a Navy "capable of meeting 21st century challenges."

"Given the uncertain future path of potential adversaries, the growing concern over nuclear and missile technology proliferation, the increased focus on submarines and naval power by many nations, we simply cannot afford to reduce our historical commitment to supremacy at

sea," Winter said. "Our new Chief of Naval Operations shares this point of view."

Winter went on to say that Roughead has a long-term strategic perspective, and a long track record of being an exceptional leader in challenging positions both at sea and ashore.

"He is the right leader to assume command of the Navy during these challenging times, and he takes the helm of an organization of which America is justly proud," he said.

After thanking the President, Secretary of Defense, Secretary of the Navy and Mullen, Roughead said he was excited to be the CNO, and was honored and humbled by the "scope and sweep of the task ahead."

He pointed out that though the Navy has undergone many changes, the one thing that hasn't changed is the "centrality of the American Sailor who remains the face of sea power around the world."

Roughead also took the opportunity to reiterate his top three priorities; maintaining current warfighting readiness, building a Navy for tomorrow and providing for our people.



"People are the key," Roughead emphasized. "All we acquire and all we do is of little worth without the people who give it value."

"Our policies must reflect the diversity of our nation. Our policies and practices must enable us to attract, recruit, and retain the men and women of America," he explained. "Our policies must address the many rewards of service in the United States Navy, and we must be unwavering in our obligation to take care of those who serve our Navy, military and civilian, and their families."

Roughead took the opportunity to speak about the new maritime strategy — the first unified maritime strategy signed by all three of the nation's maritime services - which will be released next week at the 18th International Seapower Symposium.

Roughead said he attended the Symposium two years ago, and there were about 60 countries

represented.

"Next week we return to Newport for the 18th Seapower Symposium, and this time, there will be over 100 countries represented in Newport," he said.

Roughead believes the increase is due to more nations understanding the imperative for sea power, and that security and prosperity depend upon the free flow of commerce on the world's oceans.

"They see that one nation does not do it alone," Roughead explained. "They see that cooperation is better than confrontation."

He added that it commits the nation's maritime services to working with partners around the world as a force for peace.

"I'm optimistic about the course that we are steering, and I remain inspired by those who serve in our great Navy."

For more news from the Chief of Naval Operations, visit www.news.navy.mil/local/cno/.

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committee and seeing everything come together. It was a great turnout and to be involved with putting it on was special," said Electronics Technician 1st Class Michael Schiltz, Navy Ball committee member.

The guest speaker for the evening Dr. Edward Marolda, Senior Historian, Naval Histori-

cal Center, Washington, D.C. spoke about the history of the Navy dating back to the Vietnam War.

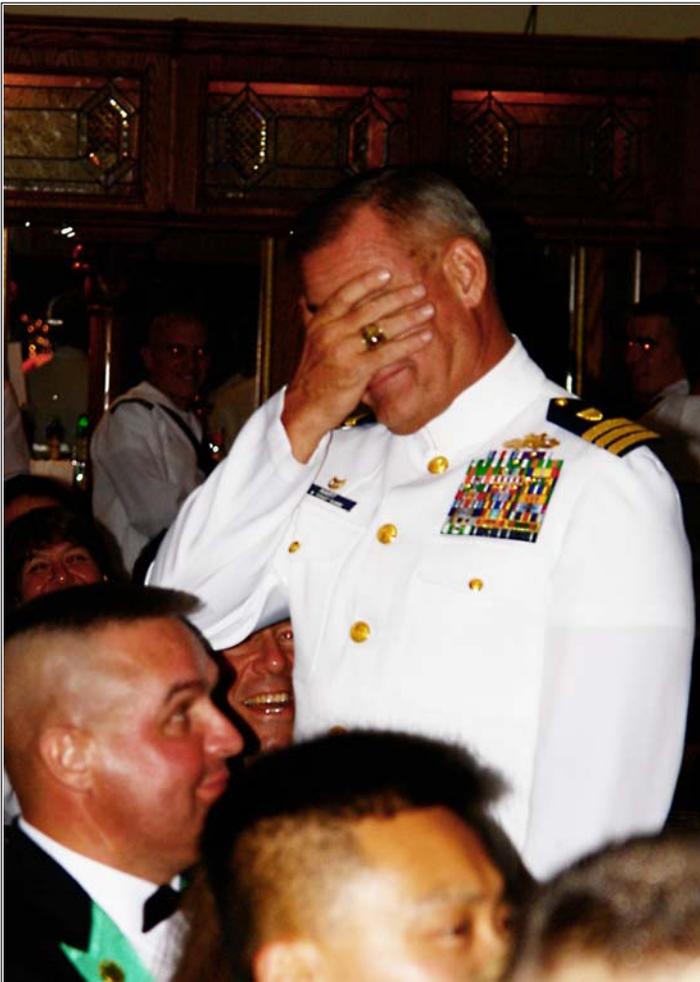
Marolda has authored or co-authored many books depicting historical events in naval history including those directly affecting the formation of U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay.

"It is you, the Sailors and civilians of our Navy, who shoulder the burden and make the sacrifices that have made this success possible."

Donald Winter
Secretary of the Navy



Dr. Edward Marolda, 2007 Navy Ball guest speaker, told the audience about various experiences throughout history that have shaped both the Navy as a whole and Guantanamo Bay..



A Coast Guard officer hides his face after learning he was one of two finalists for the title 'oldest Sailor' present at the ball.



The oldest and youngest Sailors present, both assigned to the U.S. Naval Hospital Guantanamo Bay, cut the Navy's birthday cake after emerging victorious from two groups of other contenders vying for the junior and senior titles.

Source for educational opportunity opens in GTMO

Story, photo by MC1 Robert Lamb, NAVSTA Public Affairs

On Oct. 15 the Navy College Office (NCO) officially opened its doors for the Guantanamo Bay (GTMO) community.

Candice Rice, Navy College Office director invited Naval Station Officials to the grand opening to ensure that they and their Sailors were thanked for all the hard work they had done in getting the Navy College Office up and running.

"It's been almost seven years since the last Navy College Office was onboard Naval Station Guantanamo Bay," said Rice.

In the past, our Sailors and Marines have been using the Kings Bay, Ga. office for all of their educational needs.

The GTMO NCO provides a wide range of educational programs and services to members of the community.

The NCO offers programs to meet all needs from basic skills to postgraduate programs to enhance educational achievement among local Sailors and Marines. This cross-section of opportunities reflects the goals of the education system: to give all personnel the opportunity to recognize and achieve their highest educational potential and maintain readiness.

"My mission here is to provide tools, knowledge, and information to support the character growth, professional development, and personal competency of our sailors," said Rice.

NAVSTA Commanding Officer Capt. Mark Leary stated during the ceremony



From left to right: Capt. Kenneth Auten, NAVSTA Commanding Officer Capt. Mark Leary and Navy College Director Candice Rice cut the ribbon officially opening the doors to another source for further educational opportunities in Naval Station Guantanamo Bay.

that he fully subscribes to the concept of voluntary education and the Navy's policies regarding the educational opportunities for its personnel.

The NCO Director can provide academic and vocational counseling to assist

individuals in establishing short and long-range goals so that they may achieve their own personal educational goals.

Individual counseling sessions are provided for those who require more specific information and guidance. During the course of the session, the director may recommend various options and strategies to assist Sailors and Marines.

Some of the strategies may include: referral to an on-base or local school representative; use of the DANTES testing program; information on financial aid such as tuition assistance, veterans benefits; information on career and vocational choices; descriptive materials on college and vocational correspondence courses; referral to academic skills; information on distance learning degree programs; enrollment into SOCNAV-2 and SOCNAV-4 college degree programs.

For more information about the Navy College Office, call 2227 or Fax 011-5399-3997.

Haunted House Oct. 25, 26 and 27

Thursday, Oct. 25 - 27. 6 - 10 p.m.

Between 6 - 7 p.m. for younger children and 7 - 10 p.m. for older children.

Location: Wine Cellar located near the New Car Wash, Ticket sales and parking will be at that location also.

Tickets will be \$3. Costumed guides will escort you to the Haunted House entrance.

Sponsored by MWR, CPOA and the Seabees.



Photo by MC1 Robert Lamb

Combined Federal Campaign — *NAVSTA Commanding Officer, Capt. Mark Leary, CFC - O Community/Area Project Officer, NDC(DSW) Jose Castillo, Commander, Joint Task Force-Guantanamo, Rear Adm. Mark Buzby cut a ceremonial cake to kick-off the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) at the Gold Hill Galley Oct. 15. The CFC gives all federal employees an opportunity to make a World of difference by supporting charitable organizations of our their choice.*

2007 Combined Federal Campaign / Oct. 15 - Dec. 1

USSOUTHCOM Commander's Message @ <http://www.southcom.mil/AppsSC/qol.php>

Online pledge assistant and credit card giving @ www.cfccoverseas.org or see Unit Coordinator for a pledge card.
This week's highlighted charities;

Blinded American Veterans Foundation

CFC #11282 EIN #52-1419400 (800)242-0161

www.bavf.org Overhead: 9.6 percent We distribute the telescoping "Americane" sensory device (researched and developed by the Foundation) and information at no charge to blinded veterans throughout the country.

Military Community Youth Ministries

CFC #10536 EIN #74-2238462 (800)832-9098

www.mcyf.org Overhead: 9.3 percent Club Beyond provides outreach worldwide to the teenagers of American military families through spiritual, moral, and recreational programs in partnership with chaplains, commanders, and parents.

Religious Services/ Base Chapel

Catholic

Daily Catholic Mass Mon. - Fri.
5:30 p.m. (Main Chapel)
Vigil Mass, Sat. 5 p.m. (Main Chapel)
Sun. Mass, 7:30 a.m. (JTF-Troopers Chapel)
Sun. 9 a.m. Mass (Main Chapel) (GTMO Chapel)
Protestant (GTMO Chapel)
Sat. 11 a.m. Seventh Day Adventist Service (Room B)
Sun. 5:30 Filipino Christian Fellowship (Room A)
8 a.m. Pentecostal Gospel Temple (Room D)
9 a.m. LDS Service (Room A)
10 a.m. Liturgical Service (Room B)
11 a.m. General Prot. Service
11 a.m. United Jamaican Fellowship (Bldg 1036)
1 p.m. Gospel Service
7 p.m. Iglesia Ni Cristo (Fellowship Hall)

Friday Religious Services

1:15 p.m. Islamic Service (Room C)
7 p.m. Jewish Service (FMI call 2628)

Religious Services/ JTF Troopers Chapel

Catholic Services

Wed. 11 a.m. Spanish Mass (New)
Sat. 6:30 p.m. Vigil Mass (PPI Chapel)
Sun. 7:30 a.m. Sunday Mass (New)
Protestant (GTMO Chapel)
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Creature Feature: Cuban Racer

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

The Cuban Racer, *Alsophis cantherigerus*, is the most commonly seen species of snake on the base. It is found throughout Cuba and prefers habitats such as grassy and wooded areas, as well as gardens and beaches. It is usually observed in xeric (desert or dry) habitats but may also be seen cooling off in the shade of a tree or structure. There are different subspecies of this snake scattered throughout the Antilles. This snake is also related to the more familiar North American Black Racer but with the added adaptation of mild venom in its saliva delivered by enlarged rear teeth and very pungent musk glands.

The body of the Cuban Racer is a light or grayish brown with black speckled on its dorsal surface, or topside. The Racer also has a dark brown or black stripe passing from the nose, through the eyes. They mostly grow to be two to three feet long but can ex-



ceed five feet and two inches in diameter. Unlike some snakes that have elliptical pupils, the Cuban Racer has round pupils. The scales under its tail area are divided as opposed to entire scales on other areas of the body. These scales have 2 apical pits at tip which are used in delivering the musk odor from the glands.

The Cuban Racer is a diurnal creature, meaning it is very active during the daytime. It is a predator and will consume just about

any small prey item it comes across, which includes, but is not limited to, curly-tail lizards, anoles, frogs, and even sea turtle hatchlings. When approached, they will quickly slither out of sight, and when it feels it is threatened it has the ability to flatten the ribs in its neck, producing an appearance of a cobra-like hood. Although there are no poisonous snakes on Cuba (i.e. vipers), the Cuban Racer uses its mild venom in the saliva to help subdue prey.

The large grooved teeth at the back of its mouth inject the toxin into the prey. Like their North American cousins, Cuban Racers are somewhat aggressive when threatened and, when handled, will attempt to bite in a viscous manner.

Therefore, it is strongly advised to not bother this or any other species of snake, even though the venom in its saliva, in most cases, will not affect humans. Unlike boas, the Cuban Racer is not a constrictor.

Because Cuban Racers are abundant and have adapted well to the human environment, personnel will most likely encounter them near their homes and work places. Their presence does not mean the snake is a nuisance in need of control. They are actually very beneficial snakes who exert a level of control over mice, rats, and other pests.

Treasure Hunting in GTMO

By José B. Montalvo, GTMO Natural Resources Manager

To some it's a scavenger hunt with high-tech toys. To others, it's a consuming hobby. But the most accepted definition of geocaching is an entertaining adventure game for Global Position System (GPS) users. A GPS receiver is an electronic device that uses satellites to pinpoint your position, within around 6-20 feet, on the planet. GPS Units can range from \$100 to \$1000 depending on the kind of capabilities you are looking for.

The game means a lot of things to a lot of different people. Some want a high number of finds, some just want to see cool places and others just want to learn how to use their equipment.

The basic idea is to set up "caches" around the planet and share the locations of these caches on the internet. Seekers

then find the caches by entering coordinates into a GPS unit and following the signal to the prize, in which goodies are hidden at interesting locations.

Once found, a cache may provide the visitor with a wide variety of rewards. All the visitor is asked to do is, if they take an item, they should try to leave something in return.

A Cache is a hidden container filled with a log book, pencil/pen and souvenir that other geo-cache finders have concealed. Caches can contain anything from novels to knickknacks to postcards. The basic rules of the game is take one item and replace it with one of your own, then tell your tale in the logbook that almost always accompanies the cache.

A hitchhiker is an item that is placed in

a cache, and has instructions to travel to other caches. Sometimes they have logbooks attached so you can log their travels. A Travel Bug is an example of a hitchhiker. Travel Bug is a traceable tag that you attach to an item. This allows you to track your item. The item becomes a hitchhiker that is carried from cache to cache (or person to person) in the real world and you can follow its progress online.

Example of a Travel Bug

Offset Caches – They are not found by simply going to some coordinates and finding a cache there. With the Offset Cache the published coordinates are that of an existing historical monument, plaque, or even a benchmark that you

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USNH can help you 'kick the habit'

Story by HM2 Travis Gann, USNH GTMO

Are you a cigarette smoker looking to kick the habit?

U.S. Naval Hospital Guantanamo Bay, Cuba (USNH) holds a smoking cessation program every Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Lt. Steven Bernick, Staff Physician, Internal Medicine says patients should enroll in the course one week before they are ready to quit smoking.

"This will be a multi-faceted program that includes education, group discussion, individual counseling, and medication therapy all in one convenient setting," said Bernick. "We start with a brief presentation that highlights the harmful effects of tobacco use. The specific topic will vary from week to week. Next will be a 15-20 minute group discussion, during which

time individuals have the opportunity to learn from one another as they share coping strategies that have (and have not) worked for them over the preceding weeks," he added. "Participation in this discussion is encouraged, but not mandatory. Finally, each individual will meet briefly for a one-on-one visit with a provider to tailor medication therapy to their specific needs and desires. They then proceed directly to the pharmacy to pick up their medications. The following Wednesday, it all starts again. We anticipate that each individual will spend between 8-12 weeks attending clinic, however their will be no specific limit on how long they can attend," said Bernick.

The program will be held in the Primary Care Clinic on the first floor of USNH.



Bernick says while many smokers are aware that smoking is bad for their health in general, many do not realize that each drag of a cigarette will change their life forever.

"It's now common knowledge that cigarette smoking causes heart disease, cancer, and strokes, as well as significantly aging the skin and decreasing exercise capacity. But many people don't realize that smoking actually shortens their life span. In fact, on average, a person that smokes a pack or more of cigarettes each day lives 7 years less than someone who never smoked. That's almost a whole decade off of their life," said Bernick.

Throughout the Navy, there are several smoking cessation programs that have helped thousands of Sailors to become smoke-free.

"This program is modeled after one I participated in at the Naval Medical Center in San Diego, which was extremely successful," said Bernick. "One of my first enrollees had been smoking for more than 60 years, and had undergone not one but two heart bypass procedures. He managed to quit smoking, after multiple failed attempts in the past, using this approach. I figure if he can quit, anybody can," said Bernick.

November is the month that the American Cancer Society holds its annual *Great American Smokeout*. It is held on the third Thursday in the month and challenges individuals to quit smoking for 24 hours with the hope that this will lead them toward a tobacco-free life.

This year, the 31st annual event will be held Nov. 15. For more information on the Great American Smokeout, or on the Tobacco Cessation Clinic, please call 72944.

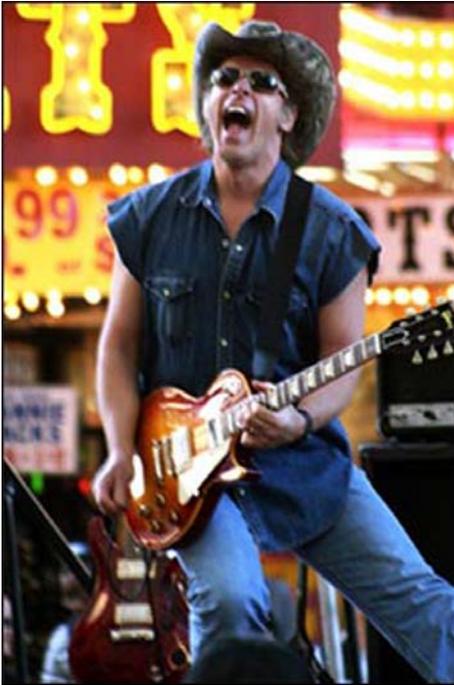
Sailor of the Week



"First you get the money, then you get the power, then you get the Sailor of the week!"

**MCSN Ted Cartwright
a.k.a. 'D.J. Glasspack',
Naval Media Center Broadcast Detachment GTMO**

Musical acts for the sixth annual NEX Customer Appreciation Day



The Legendary Rock and Roll Guitarist, Ted Nugent.

In the early and mid '70's Ted Nugent & the Amboy Dukes were filling arenas and putting out albums left and right. Band members came and went and by 2001 Ted Nugent was being known for more than his music.

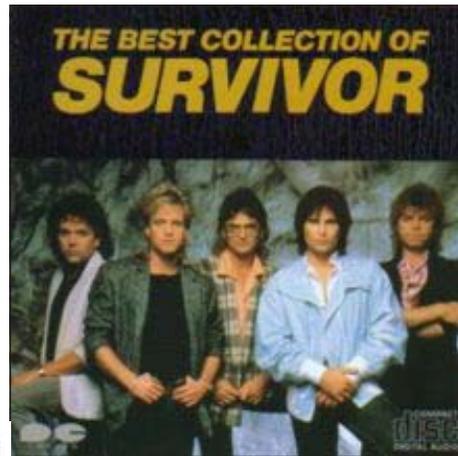
In addition to music, Nugent has gotten involved in politics, hosting a number one morning radio show in Detroit, has issued his own hunting camp and issues instructional videotapes (as well as the Ted Nugent

Spirit of the Wild PBS video series), owns his own hunting supply store, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the National Rifle Association, writes columns regularly for a number of different magazines, and even sells his very own beef jerky, called Gonzo Meat Biltong.

In 2001 Nugent penned his own autobiography, the perfectly titled God, Guns, & Rock n' Roll.



Times, locations of these and other events will be published in Oct. 26 edition of the Gazette.



Survivor

Survivor is an American rock band formed in 1977 by core members Jim Peterik and Frankie Sullivan.

The band is also widely known for its hit "Eye of the Tiger", the theme song for the motion picture Rocky III, in 1982. Singles like "Burning Heart" (US #2), "The Search Is Over" (#4 US), and "High on You" (#8 US) continued to chart in the mid-1980s.

The current lineup is a mix of old and new members: newcomer Robin McAuley (vocals), original member/songwriter Frankie Sullivan (guitar/vocals), longtime member Marc Droubay (drums), and veteran members Billy Ozzello (bass) and Chris Grove (keyboards/guitar).



Edison

Throughout the past two years Edison has been traveling overseas to play for the Troops. They have done a total of 5 tours playing remote war zones in Iraq, Afghanistan, Kuwait, Djibuti, as well as bases in Italy, Germany, and the US. Edison, like their namesake, strives for invention and passion in the music they create. Their sound and unique lifestyle, is roots-based and hard-driving. Organic, yet earsplitting, Edison celebrates an ever-endangered brand of underground rock-n-roll spirit

With widespread press from the Wall Street Journal, ABC World News Tonight with Charles Gibson, Rolling Stone, Billboard, Pollstar, Fuse and playing in the middle of Times Square for Fleet Week 2007 the band is skyrocketing toward a huge career.

Treasure ...

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would like to have your cache hunter visit. From this site the cache hunter must look around and find offset numbers stamped/written in or on some part of the marker site, or continue based on instructions posted to geocaching.com.

Multi-caches - the first cache gives coordinates (or partial coordinates) to the next location, or multiple caches have hints to the final cache.

Virtual caches - a cache is actually an existing landmark, such as a tombstone or statue. You have to answer a question from the landmark and let the 'cache' owner know as proof that you were there so a virtual cache means there is no cache container. It's the location that is the cache itself. Nothing is normally traded, except photos and experiences.

Logo of the Military Association of Geocachers (www.militarycache.org)

Several groups and organization are involved in this hobby. One is the Military Association of GeoCaches Finders with more than 30 Chapters including one in Germany and other in North Korea.

Presently there are 43,824 active caches in California, 12,984 in Florida, 5,468 in Virginia, 51 in Puerto Rico, 16 in

Dominican Republic and 7 in Cuba; just to mention a few sites. Of those 7 in Cuba 3 are in GTMO. The names of those caches are: GTMO - Old Hospital (3 visits), GTMO-See the Sea (14 visits) and GTMO-the other side (20 visits). The Environmental Department will soon be creating a number of caches to encourage the visit of historic landmarks, disseminate the knowledge surrounding historical events and provide fun at the same time to the residents.

These will be listed on www.geocaching.com. There are more than 50 monuments around the base, classified as Historical Landmarks, Memorials and Anchors and Artillery. Some are well known by the residents, others are hidden and some are in restricted areas but each hold a lot of history and tradition. The caches hunting shall be performed following all the base security regulations and the environmental stewardship responsibilities. All listed GTMO locations will be in unrestricted access locations.

For more information on geo-caching visit: www.geocaching.com, www.militarycache.org; www.wheres-george.com; www.letter-boxing.org



Photo provided by Jose Montalvo

Meghan Byrne, NAVSTA Environmental/Natural Resources Intern, using a GPS to record the coordinates of historical monuments.

Unclaimed vehicles

The NAVSTA Security impound lot is getting full. The department can hold vehicles for only 120 days. The cars listed are approaching or past this deadline. After this deadline, vehicles are turned over to Bremcor as directed by NAVSTA's Abandoned Property Board instruction.

Only the registered owner or his agent may claim the vehicle; do not call asking to purchase. For more information, contact CEC(SCW) Craig Thomas at 4325, Monday – Friday 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. or email thomascsc@usnbgtno.navy.mil.

| <u>Make/Model</u> | <u>Color</u> | <u>Plate</u> |
|-------------------|--------------|--------------|
| Dodge Ram/Vam | White | C-7104 |
| Chevy Van | White | C-0580 |
| Chevy Celebrity | White | C-5351 |
| Chevy Custom DLX | Gold | UKN |
| Ford Mustang | White | UKN |
| Toyota Corona | White | C-5976 |
| Chevy Suburban | White | UKN |
| Dodge Truck | Black | C-6030 |
| Mercury Monarch | Blue | C-6955 |
| Dodge Ram/Van | White | UNK |

Reef Raiders Scuba Olympics

Sunday, Nov. 18.
at Phillips Park
Pier, 8 a.m.

FMI call 2198 or
9902.



Downtown Lyceum

Friday, Oct. 19

Stardust

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

Death Sentence

10 p.m., R, 105 min.

Saturday, Oct. 20

Mr. Bean's Holiday

8 p.m., G, 87 min.

Balls of Fury

10 p.m., PG-13, 90 min.

Sunday, Oct. 21

The Kingdom

8 p.m., R, 110 min.

Monday, Oct. 22

War

8 p.m., R, 99 min.

Tuesday, Oct. 23

Superbad

8 p.m., R, 113 min.

Wednesday, Oct. 24

Death Sentence

8 p.m., R, 1105 min.

Thursday, Oct. 25

Resurrecting The Champ

8 p.m., R, 112 min.

Death Sentence

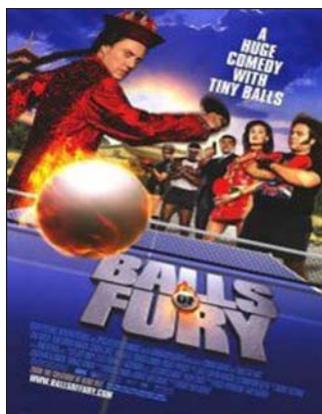


Death Sentence
Action, Adventure, Thriller R 105 min

Cast: Kevin Bacon, Aisha Tyler, Kelly Preston.

Nick Hume is a mild-mannered executive with a perfect life, until one gruesome night he witnesses something that changes him forever. Transformed by grief, Hume eventually comes to the disturbing conclusion that no length is too great when protecting his family.

Balls of Fury



Balls Of Fury
Action, Comedy and Sports PG-13 90 min.

Cast: Dan Fogler, Christopher Walken, George Lopez.

Randy Daytona, a star in the world of table tennis is already making a name for himself at a young age. However, he trips and hits his head during the semi final of a 1988 ping pong tournament.

MWR Happenings

Men and Women Soccer Leagues

Please sign up your teams by Oct. 19

Forms can be picked up at the base gym.

FMI Call Jessica at 2113.

Windjammer Dinner Theatre

Oct. 22, 2007

5:30 p.m. CHICKEN LITTLE, G, 81 min.

8 p.m. FLICKA, PG, 95 min.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show

Oct. 27, at the Bayview Patio.

Preshow Party: 8 - 9:59 p.m.,

Virgin Ceremony at 9:30 p.m.,

Showtime is at 10 p.m. Tickets on

sale at the Bayview Catering

Office. \$10. Dinner and a show,

First Time? Then get your Virgin's

Guide and Prop List at the

Bayview. Child care available at

the Youth Center and CDC. FMI

call 74658 or 3664.

Windjammer Dinner Theatre

Oct. 22, 2007

5:30 p.m. Chicken Little, rated G, 81 min.

8 p.m. Flicka, rated PG, 95 min.

LIBERTY OCTOBER EVENTS

Oct. 20 Horror Movie Marathon, 7 p.m.

Oct. 21 Barracks Bash & Sand Volleyball @ 1 p.m.

Oct. 23 Night at the Range, 7 p.m.

Oct. 25 Night Fishing, 7 p.m.

Oct. 27 GTMO Paint Wars II, 2 p.m.

Oct. 28, Halloween Horror Shoot-out, 8 a.m. Golf Course

Oct. 30 Last Buck Party, 7 p.m.

Oct. 31 Liberty at the Lanes

Halloween Party!

FMI 2010 or 77421

GTMO Shopper

For Sale

- (2) Sofa \$50, chair and footstool \$25, New Fat Tire Bike \$75, Washer and Dryer \$50, Gym Table \$100 OBO. FMI call 3632 or 77398.
- (2) Whirlpool Washer/Dryer set, new, used only 4 months. \$250 each or \$450 for both. FMI call 78204.
- (2) DSL cable modem for scsi DSL internet. \$65. FMI call 77108 or 72112.
- (1) Boys T-Shirt's & Polo's, Size M-L (14-16) G-Unit & Polo \$25 for all 11 shirts. FMI call 77113.
- (1) 27" TV one year old \$175, Oak entertainment center, good construction, excellent condition \$400. FMI call 72016 or 79528.
- (1) Microwave, like new, \$25, 2 "Huffy" kids scooters, (with handbrakes and inflatable tires), \$30 for both, 6 X-box games, like new, \$60 for all. FMI call 77828.
- (1) Digital Camera 5.1MP Nikon Coolpix 5400, extra battery, extra flash cards, carry case, excellent working order, \$125 OBO. FMI call 77024 or 84040.
- (1) Plant Sale, Caribbean Circle #32B, FMI call 75561 or 3767.

Employment

- (1) Fleet and Family Support Center is looking for a Licensed Clinical Social Worker, Licensed Mental Health Counselor, or Licensed Marriage and Family counselor to work with couples, individuals, and families at the FFSC in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Please contact Patricia Williams at 4141 and /or Serco at www.serco-na.com to apply for position.
- (1) Community Bank is looking for a motivated, energetic person to join our winning team here in GTMO. Teller Position available. To apply visit www.DOD-community-bank.com/careers or contact the local office at 75116 or email to bamerica@nsgtmo.com.
- (1) "Ocean Enterprises is now taking applications for full and part time positions! Snorkelers and Scuba Divers encouraged to apply. Applications available at OE Dive Center or call 75336.
- (1) Secretary 07-CUB-281, Salary Range: \$28,562-\$37,130 per annum, Open Period: Oct. 17 – closes Oct. 31. Series & Grade: GS-0318-06, Position Information: Full-time, permanent position.

Announcements

- (1) The Navy College Office will be closed Oct. 19-30. For immediate assistance, please contact the Kings Bay Navy College Office. FMI call 573-4527.

Vehicles/Boats

- (2) 1991 Plymouth Voyager Practically mechanically rebuilt, AC, Runs like a top. 2000 OBO. FMI call 4366 or 75739.
- (2) 8' x 24' Sun Tracker Pontoon Boat and Trailer, comes with all safety equipment and is ready now to be put in the water and enjoyed, just needs a new owner. It has a brand new 60Hp Evinrude "E-TEC" motor, along with all new throttling and steering systems. Electronics include: console mounted Marine band VHF Radio, Piranha II Fish Finder and a dual Marine Optimum battery system. It has a non-skid deck covering and Medium Density Polyethylene (MDPE) pontoons, which are rated for 20 years of use and are perfect for salt water because they won't rust or corrode. I'll throw in extra anchors, ropes, chains, bumpers and various cleaing materials and equipment. I've dropped the price by \$2,000 for a quick sale and am now asking \$10,000 OBO. FMI call 77165.
- (2) 28 foot Bay liner Deck Boat, 175 horse Evinrude engine recently overhauled by Glen, Party and Fishing Boat, Pole holders and Cup holders all around boat, Seats 14 people, cushioned seats, excellent condition, Newer radio-CD-Serous Hook Up, Cobra Marine Radio and Eagle depth Finder with last position finder and fish finder, all recently purchased, Excellent Buy at \$12,800 OBO. FMI call 77977 or 2080.
- (2) 97 Mazda 626, Black, A/C, CD changer, power steering, cruise control, power windows, sunroof, 131,000 mileage, \$4500 OBO. FMI call 77108 or 72112.
- (2) 1994 Honda Accord 2 Drr Coupe LX. Alpine white, 5 Speed manual, electric windows and door locks. Working A/C. 125,000 miles, great condition and recent tune up. \$7600 OBO. FMI call 77606.
- (2) 28 foot Bay liner Deck Boat, 175 horse Evinrude engine recently overhauled by Glen, Party and Fishing Boat, Pole holders and Cup holders all around boat, Seats 14

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- (1) 1994 Chevy G-20 Conversion Van. \$2,900 OBO, 127K miles, power windows/locks, power brakes/steering/cruise control, TV/VCR and back seat powers down to a bed. FMI call 4242 or 75821.
- (1) 2002 Honda Shadow ACE 750 cc. Garage kept. Helmets included. FMI call 77502.

Wanted

- (2) 6ft or 8ft SAT Dish needed. FMI call 78204.
- (1) Wanted to buy—newer men's bicycle, waterproof container for outside storage of fishing poles and gear, newer spear gun, large picnic coolers. FMI call 77977.
- (1) An unused bag of Scotts Turf Builder. Will pay top dollar. FMI call 77828.

Yard Sales

- Oct. 20 - Caribbean Circle #20C, 8 a.m. -Noon.
- Oct. 21 - Caribbean Circle #C07, 7:30 - 11:00 a.m.



Photos provided by Terrill D. Wicks

Children's Navy Ball — *Local children dressed up for the 2007 Children's Navy Ball at the Youth Center Oct. 13. The CYP organized the event which included dinner, dancing and a photo session, similar to the official adult function.*



GTMO Quality of Life Issues

Five Star — *The Gold Hill, Leeward and Seaside dining facilities at NAVSTA GTMO were recently awarded five-star accreditation for maintaining the highest level in Navy food service. CWO3 Kathy S. Wiseman, Southeast Regional Food Service Officer presented NAVSTA Commanding Officer Capt. Mark Leary, CWO3 Kevin Clarida, NAVSTA Food Service Officer and everyone in food service with this award. The five-star accreditation recognizes overall food service excellence by evaluating key areas in customer service, cleanliness and management.*



Photo provided by MWR

Cafe Open — *MWR Director, Craig Basel, Norman Godwin, Windjammer Manager and NAVSTA Commanding Officer, Capt. Mark Leary officially opened the recently renovated Windjammer Cafe Oct. 15. The renovation improved the look and spaciousness of the Windjammer Cafe dining area.*



Pentad employees at all GTMO galleys were honored for their outstanding services during a ceremony at Cable Beach Oct. 12.

Awardees:

- Kistoffer Neil Saulter- Administrative Supervisor
- Eric Gaddi- Ration Clerk
- Dawnet Scarlett- Food Service Worker
- Fondador Pascua-Cook Trainee
- Ronald Armada-Food Service Worker/Cashier
- Ryan Turner-Cashier
- Ruben Ireland-Shift Supervisor
- Ronald Manalaysay-Cook
- Jordan Obra-Food Service Worker
- Nenethe Sarte- Administrative Assistant
- Barrington Smith-Food Service Worker.