

# Locals rally, march to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Story by MC2 Kim Williams

NAVSTA Public Affairs

He was a man of many words and of even more meaningful actions. He championed equal rights for all people, and was one of the nation's most influential Civil Rights activists.

His call-to-action to the nation shaped the aftermath of the Civil Rights movement which opened once locked doors for many people. The Guantanamo Bay (GTMO) community united Jan. 21 to honor his legacy—that of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Residents gathered for a MLK commemoration ceremony at the Windjammer Ballroom at 6 p.m. and for an hour and a half, rejoiced in the goodness that King brought to our world.

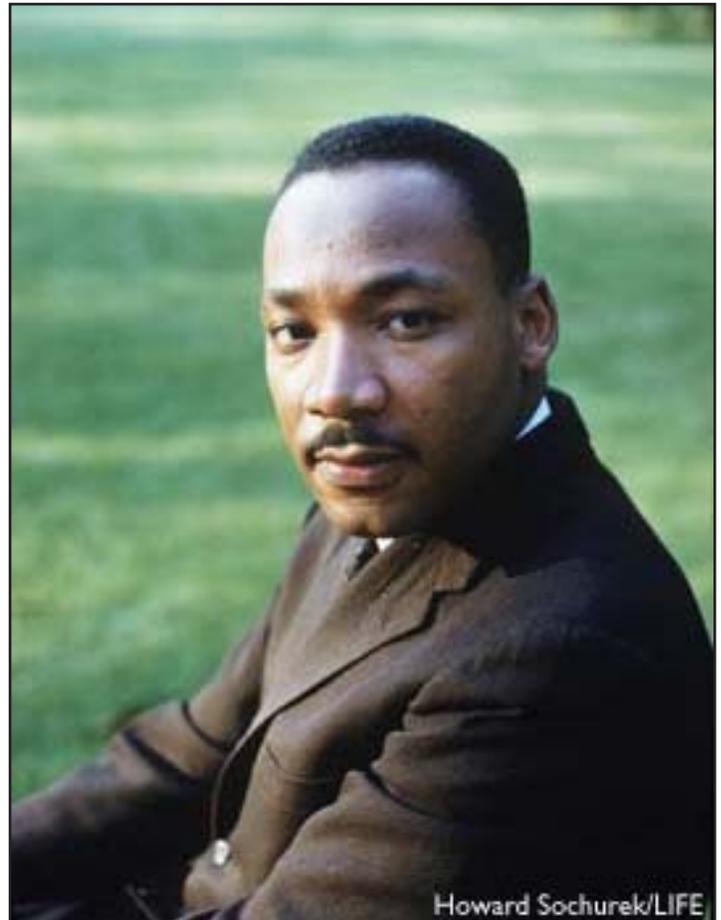
The event, sponsored by the GTMO African-American Association (GAAA), featured Naval Station Guantanamo Bay (NAVSTA) Executive Officer Cmdr. Sylvester Moore as the guest speaker and Lt. David Mowbray as the chaplain for the event.

During his speech, Moore

stated that Dr. King's vision of unity is evident in the military and urged GTMO's diverse community to continue to align itself with this vision of togetherness.

"Today we honor the memory of this very special man who brought inspiration to so many with his selfless dedication and commitment to equal rights for everyone," said Moore. "Now as we consider our Guantanamo Bay community; we are comprised of different races, languages, customs, religions and lifestyles. Yet I ask that those differences be used to unite, rather than divide," said Moore. "We can and should use our differences to expand and not restrict our existence together. Dr. King urged us to celebrate, not condemn such differences. America's military got this message long ago and have given opportunity for all people to join the ranks of dedicated soldiers, marines, airmen cost guardsmen and Sailors," Moore added.

GAAA president Maurice



Howard Sochurek/LIFE

Elkins stated that the organization, which includes members of all races, embodies King's vision of unity through diversity.

"We [GAAA] understand that the African-American culture is so diverse in its thinking and has grown together as a people, but [we also understand that] the only way we can grow further [as a community] is by encompassing the thoughts and ideas of other cultures into our own thinking," said Elkins.

The celebration consisted of a brief speech at the start of the program, followed by a unity march from the

Windjammer to the base chapel.

As NAVSTA security vehicles led the way, base residents sang songs of peace, unity and prosperity including 'Lean on Me', 'We Shall Overcome', 'This Little Light of Mine' and 'Lift Every Voice and Sing'.

"Today's event replicates one of the symbolic marches King made. It is a march to signify [that] we have never forgotten as a people the importance of such a great man and his vision," said Elkins. "[It is great that] a community such as GTMO can come

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News From the Fleet

# Swift Supports Environmental Research During Africa Partnership Station

By High Speed Vessel 2 Swift, Africa Partnership Station Public Affairs

DAKAR, Senegal (NNS)— An Africa Partnership Station (APS) initiative to support the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration’s (NOAA) oceans and climate research and data collection efforts kicked off Jan. 18-21 when the crew of High Speed Vessel 2 Swift deployed five surface drifting buoys at sea during a transit from Rota, Spain to Dakar.

Drifter buoys move with ocean currents and collect data such as sea surface temperature. Data is transmitted via satellite and distributed to meteorological services and made available to researchers worldwide.

The Global Drifter Program is managed by NOAA’s Atlantic Oceanographic and Meteorological Laboratory (AOML), which worked closely with Swift to provide training prior to the ship’s deployment Jan.

4 to join APS. “After learning how vital the drifter data is in Africa and around the world, it’s a good feeling to help,” said Mineman 2nd Class Matthew Rishovd, a Swift (Blue) crew member who visited AOML’s Miami facility in December for training.

Rishovd is now training other crew members and overseeing the four-month project.

Drifters consist of a surface float and a 15-meter drogue, or sea anchor attached by a thin tether. The first large-scale deployments of modern drifters took place in 1988, in the Pacific, according to information available on the AOML Web site. The effort was extended worldwide and made it to the tropical and South Atlantic Ocean by 2004. Drifters can

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## What is your greatest accomplishment in life to date?

***"To have maintained great health and to have achieved various academic goals within the GTMO fire department."***

**Terrence Bell  
GTMO Fire Dept.**



***"My promotion to the NCO ranks and subsequent promotion to SSgt of Marines. I have the privilege of training and developing [servicemembers]."***

**SSGT Albert Peguero  
NAVSTA Intel**

***"Having my family."***

**BM2 Mintrell Speight  
NAVSTA Port Services**



***"Having graduated from college."***

**Paige Durrett  
JTF Badging Office**

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together and realize [that] the efforts of King and the Civil Rights movement have shaped a brighter and better future for all of our children," Elkins added.

The event concluded at the base chapel with a speech and a candle lighting vigil honoring King and

his plight for peace.

GAAA President Elkins had one wish for all in attendance at the ceremony:

"I hope everyone at today's event will take away the memories of a great leader; a person who fought not for individualism, but a brighter future for all Ameri-



Photo by MC2 Kim Williams

*From left to right: HN Cordaro Jones, HM3 April Hambrick, HM3 Rodney Holman, HM2 Courtney Crawford sing 'Let it shine' during the candlelight vigil portion of the MLK Day celebration Jan. 21 at the Base Chapel.*



Photo by MC2 Kim Williams

**Army SFC Shaun Coker along with several other GTMO residents, marches down Magazine Rd.**

cans."

The GAAA has meetings every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Windjammer conference room on the second deck. For more information about how to join this organization, contact Terry Johnson at 9782.

**Religious Services/ Base Chapel**

- Catholic**  
 Daily Catholic Mass Mon. - Fri. 5:30 p.m. (Main Chapel)  
 Vigil Mass, Sat. 5 p.m. (Main Chapel)  
 Sun. Mass, 7:30 a.m. (JTF-Troopers Chapel)  
 Sun. 9 a.m. Mass (Main Chapel)  
**Protestant** (GTMO Chapel)  
 Sat. 11 a.m. Seventh Day Adventist Service (Room B)  
 Sun. 7 p.m. 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)  
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**Sailor of the Week**



Photo by MC2 Kim Williams

*"I'm shocked [that I was selected] being that this is my first command. I am very proud because my hard work has paid off."*

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## News

# Individual Augmentee deployments: Are YOU prepared?

Story by MC1 Robert Lamb

NAVSTA Public Affairs

Navy officials have tried to keep Sailors informed about the many changes regarding individual augmentees (IA). The ultimate goal is for Sailors to be well informed before an assignment is offered or before a particular Sailor is being told he or she has to go.

The Navy has offered Sailors incentives in the past to fill IA positions. They've offered sea-duty credit, advancement points and follow-on coast duty for their next assignments.

The Navy has transitioned from individual augmentee (IA) assignments to Global War on Terrorism (GWOT) Support Assignments (GSA). This means you have the opportunity to negotiate orders to a particular area of operation.

"Through GSA detailing we will improve the predictability of GWOT assignments for our Sailors and their families, bet-

ter enable volunteerism, improve manning stability at the unit level and add detailer involvement for professional development and career progression," said Rear Adm. Sonny Masso, Deputy Chief of Naval Personnel.

GSA detailing increases predictability by allowing Sailors to negotiate eight or 14-month PCS orders to an Expeditionary Combat Readiness Center (ECRC) for a follow-on assignment in support of GWOT. GSA folds the GWOT requirements into the normal PCS distribution process so the Navy can avoid pulling a Sailor in the middle of their tour.

Naval Station Guantanamo Bay has not been an exception when it comes to IA's either. In most cases, Sailors volunteer for IA duty, but one Sailor, Intelligence Specialist 2nd Class Ben Kongesor, NAVSTA INTEL, who returned from

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*"I learned a lot of Navy lessons while being stationed over there [in Iraq] ,"*

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BM2 Leslie Allen Hudson

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Afghanistan last spring, was told that he had been selected for the duty.

These are Sailors like Chief Fire Controllman Randy Jakobitz, NAVSTABRIG, who volunteered last summer, and Boatswain's Mate 2nd Class Leslie Allen Hudson, NAVSTA Port Services, who just returned from serving at Camp Bucca, Iraq.

"The training was good, but it's not for everyone," said Hudson. "I learned a lot of Navy lessons while being stationed over there, but for the most part I really believe that PCSing is better than being TAD," he added.

The Global War on Terror-

ism (GWOT) Support Assignments (GSA) will probably always need volunteers, so remember to be prepared and to keep up with all the changes that the Navy comes up with.

Unique advancement ideas for Sailors serving in particular regions, automatic E-7 selection board eligibility or earning extra points for advancement and special pay while serving on an IA or GSA can only help if you're informed and ready. To learn more about GSA, check out NAVADMINs 002/08 Individual Augmentee Manpower Management Business Rules and 003/08 GSA Detailing Business Rules at [www.navy.mil](http://www.navy.mil).

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## Senate passes defense authorization bill

By Anne Flaherty - AP

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Tuesday to approve a revised defense bill authorizing a 3.5 percent pay raise for troops while sidestepping a veto showdown with President Bush.

The 91-3 vote sends the \$696 billion measure to Bush for his expected signature.

The president had rejected an earlier version of the bill because of a provision that would have guaranteed that victims of state-sponsored abuse can sue foreign governments in court and collect judgments by seizing its assets inside the United States. Bush said that would have exposed Iraq to high-dollar lawsuits over abuse during the Saddam Hussein era at a time when the country is struggling to rebuild its infrastructure.

The administration estimated that Iraq had more than \$25 billion of assets invested in the U.S. that could be tied up in litigation.

Democrats reluctantly revised the measure to allow Bush to grant immunity to Iraq, so long as he determines that doing so promotes Iraqi reconstruction and that Baghdad remains a "reliably ally" in the war on terror.

The House passed the new bill last week by a 369-46 vote.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., who sponsored the provision on abuse lawsuits, said the final bill still achieved his goal of "providing justice for American victims of terrorism at the hands of terrorist states like Iran and Libya."

"I will not rest until all American victims of terrorism get the justice they deserve," he added.

The revised bill also makes the 3.5 percent pay raise retroactive to Jan. 1.

The decision to change the bill without trying to challenge Bush's rejection reflects the difficulty Democrats have had in challenging the president on even minor issues. Democrats lack the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said Bush's veto was a "terrible mistake" because it delayed implementation of the various benefit programs

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*Lilly Lee, member of Team XXX, completes her portion of the eight mile kayak during the 2008 GTMO Extreme. The team members were excited to have completed the race without prior training.*

**Team XXX:**

**Lilly Lee  
QM2 Rosa Potts  
IS1 Eduardo Rueda**

## The heart of a champion: Underdog team completes 'Extreme' competition

**Story, photos by MC1 Robert Lamb,**  
*NAVSTA Public Affairs*

Many people take on challenges in their lives, especially if they're a military member serving in an arduous location. Whether it's physical or mental, being prepared can only help.

On Jan. 19 and 20 six teams of three put their bodies and minds through some mental and physical challenges that can only be described as extreme.

The Guantanamo Bay (GTMO) Extreme Adventure Competition gathers some of the most physically fit people in GTMO together in search of a team to represent GTMO later on this year at a regional competition.

Participants kayaked eight miles, bicycled 11 miles and ran 12 miles on the first day alone. A day or so before the events started, Intelligence Specialist 1st

Class Eduardo Rueda, teamed up with Quartermaster 2nd Class Rosa Potts and Lilly Lee, talked about kayaking in the bay and how much effort his team had put into training for this rigorous weekend.

"QM2 Potts and I started training about a week ago. Lilly Lee I think has been training for awhile. I'm looking forward to the Kayak competition because it looks like a lot of fun," Rueda said.

And as for the rest of the team:

"Rueda and I ran one day the week before just to see if we could run the whole 12 miles but otherwise, we didn't do any training," said Potts.

So much for training. Just minutes after kayaking from the Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Marina around Hospital Kay and back Rueda said, "I thought

it would be easy, it looked so easy on television. I'm not looking forward to any of the other competitions, because it's all going to hurt."

Potts replied: "I knew it would end sometime, but overall I think we were just happy that we did stick with it."

Together as a team they managed and willed themselves into finishing with a time of just more than 12 hours, which included Saturday's events and then Sunday, they all had to conquer a 1 mile swim, a GEO exercise and an obstacle course.

"I knew I had the physical stamina to finish it," Lee said. "The challenge for me was psychological. My goal was to com-

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# GTMO 'essence' inspires former resident

Story, photo by

MC2 Kim Williams

NAVSTA Public Affairs



**K.R. Jones.**

“The base isn’t just a base, but a character itself. It is a living, breathing thing that’s the center of all of our lives and each of us [base residents] leave part of ourselves here

[when we leave],” said ‘The Ghosts of Guantanamo Bay’ author K.R. Jones, a former Guantanamo Bay (GTMO) resident.

Jones recently stopped by the NEX to promote her new book which tells a tale of Cuban casino owners who stashed their money in GTMO to keep it from Cuban dictator Fidel Castro just before he took over mainland Cuba.

The author, whose husband was stationed here with the Marine Corps from 1999-2001, said the book’s title is a metaphor symbolizing the spirit or essence of GTMO and not the supernatural meaning as many people believe on a first glance at the book’s cover.

“I started writing the book within the first few weeks I was here,” said Jones. “It was very intriguing to me to see how so many people lived on such a small area,” said Jones.

Jones stated that she wove together the ideas about the base’s character and resident to size ratio to find her starting point for the book. Having always been a fan of political thrillers and military mystery, the genre of ‘Ghosts’, as she refers to her work, came naturally; but gaining acceptance in the literary world as a woman writing in this genre is not always easy, so Jones came up with a solution.

“Women have always been put into a romance or tea cup mystery role. To write a military mystery is unique for a woman, but sometimes it’s harder for men to follow a woman’s lead, so I write under [the pen name] K.R. Jones because it’s harder to discern if I am male or female,” said Jones.

Jones began writing her first novel, ‘Song of the Caribbean,’ at age 14, but says it

wasn’t until later that she truly felt like a writer.

“You need perspective to be a good writer. You need to be able to understand what every character would say, and that comes with life experience,” said Jones.

Some ongoing projects for Jones, who sees writing as a hobby rather than a job, include a March 2008 release titled ‘Face behind the Wall’ and 2009 release titled ‘Cold Lake’.

To all aspiring writers or anyone embarking upon a new career, Jones has a small piece of advice:

“With hard work and determination, you can make a dream come true. Never give up!”

Copies of ‘The Ghosts of Guantanamo can be purchased at the Navy Exchange or on the author’s website <http://www.krjones.net/>.

## Rock 'N' Roll still alive in America, GTMO

Story, photo by MC1 Robert Lamb,

NAVSTA Public Affairs

The word around Guantanamo Bay (GTMO) in the past few weeks was that another 80’s rock band was going to perform for residents at the Downtown Lyceum, and some of the cynics among us might have been saying that they were a one hit wonder trying to rekindle their careers in

music.

But after listening to the band Jan. 21, those thoughts went out the window.

Night Ranger performed for about 300 familiar and not so familiar fans of hard rock or glam metal of the early 1980’s. After the

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group was introduced by part time radio DJ and Naval Station Public Works Officer, Cmdr. Jeff Johnston, the songs soon started to sound strangely familiar to most listeners. Deep Purple, the Beatles and AC/DC were among the bands that Night Ranger covered in their 60 plus minute concert. Whether you remember the band Night Ranger or maybe just the song "Sister Christian" from 1984, the concert was a huge success.

The five member band, originally from San Francisco, took many audience members on a retrospective of their school days. Back to a time well before they were transferred to GTMO.

"I went through high school listening to this band. I have two of their records on vinyl back at my mom's place," said Lt. Cmdr. Eileen D'Andrea.

The band played many songs that made you sit back and say, "I remember that".

GTMO is not so isolated that residents can't keep up with today's most popular music, but to hear live 'Rock and Roll' is something special.

Morale, Welfare and Recreation along with Armed Forces Entertainment tries to keep the flow of musical talent coming and going out of GTMO on a regular basis. Many bands offer to entertain the Armed Forces in order to get their music out to the masses, or to jump start their fading careers, but Night Ranger expressed their own desire to give back. Give back to those who defend their freedom. As they all said repeatedly, they wanted to support the military and wished that other musicians would do the same.

Their GTMO trip started with a conversa-

tion that Jack Blades, Night Ranger lead vocalist, had with Ted Nugent, whose concert was rained and blown out last October by a passing tropical storm. According to Blades, Nugent mentioned GTMO and I said "We want to go there."

"I wanted to come down here, I wanted to play for these people here, I wanted them to know that Americans believe in what they're doing," Blades said. "It's our way of thanking them for keeping us safe, so when I go to bed at night I feel a measure of safety and it's because of what's going on here. I have a lot of strong views about America and a lot of my musician friends believe the polar opposite of what I believe."

"I'm thankful that we have a great military and I'm thankful for everything they do. I'd like to take the band over to Afghanistan, Iraq or to Kuwait, because I really feel it's important that the servicemembers know that we are thinking about them. They're doing their part so maybe I can do mine," he added.

"It was an amazing show," said Johnston. "It's always great to see a band that's not trying to sell a new CD, or push some other agenda, but just hits the stage to put on the best show possible. It was really a night to remember."

Soon after arriving in GTMO the band toured the Northeast gate and was escorted through the detention facility for about four hours.

"It was an amazing experience," said Blades. "I felt a lot of emotions walking through the camp. I was very interested in seeing the camp first hand."

"This place is nothing like I expected, It's

amazing and I'm just honored to be here," said Christian Cullen, keyboard player. "This is one of those rare opportunities. It's a once in a lifetime experience and I'll remember it forever."

The band mentioned more than once that this concert was all about the servicemembers and everyone who resided here supporting the war on terror.

"We're eager to entertain and support the people stationed down here," said Joel Hoekstra, lead & rhythm guitar. That was the consensus among the band all night long. When asked about other entertainers coming to GTMO Blades said, "I don't understand why we don't have anyone standing up like Bob Hope did or Johnny Grant. This country is lacking bands and comedians doing a two hour variety show for the troops. We need an individual like Bob Hope again. We just need to find a person like Jay Leno or someone."

This was the first time that Night Ranger ever played for troops overseas, but I think that the bands heart was in the right direction and they expressed their eagerness to entertain other troops around the world in the future.

"This is what we can do. I'm not in the military, but we can sing, we can play and we can travel. This is what we can do. We're going to spread the word, believe me we're going to spread the word to a lot of people. It was a great turnout tonight and I think more guys have to come down here and see what's really going on. I really believe that we had more fun than the audience did. I was up there just having a ball. It was just fun." They know who Night Ranger is now!, said Blades.

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for troops included in the bill, including the pay raise.

The bill does not include a provision to bring troops home, as Democrats want. But they say they will try again this year with legislation aimed at giving soldiers and Marines more rest between combat tours, as well as measures intended to curb contracting abuse.

"Most Republicans chose to stick with the president on Iraq, and it

[has] devastated our armed forces," said Reid, D-Nev.

Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell said he hopes Democrats will give up trying to bring troops home by a certain date.

"It was wrong to tempt fate when our progress in Iraq was uncertain," said McConnell, R-Ky. "It would be foolish to do so when progress is undeniable."

White House spokesman Tony Fratto said Bush is expected to sign the revised measure.

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plete it! I wasn't worried about being the last one. I knew that I had to find that extra reserve of energy, guts or determination and tap into it to conquer this challenge. It's such a 'high' and euphoric feeling that is psychologically and physically rewarding when you are able to face and conquer fear and that was my mission."

After seeing and talking to these fine athletes, training clearly helps, the physical stamina is good, but having the heart to compete and the fortitude to finish is the best reward after it's over.

"The key is to have the confidence that you can do each event—kayak, mountain bike, swim, etc.," said another athlete, Mellisa Bellemen.

Some athletes find ways to overcome their lack of physical endurance and their possible lack of training. They fear failure.

"Fear goes away when you stand up to it," said Lee. "No way was I quitting! I could not stand the idea of quitting and not standing up to my own fear. Quitting was not an option. I have no time for fear. Then just like that, it was over. I don't have the words to express the sweet, euphoric feeling of victory. I can say this though, this feeling is something you can't get at your local grocery store or buy it online. Victory is priceless."

When people who don't normally participate in such extreme events like triathlons and long distance marathons finish, it's a win, win every time, even though during this particular weekend the best team turned out to be 'Team Shock', which consisted of



***Marine Corps Commanding Officer Major George Nunez cycles and smiles during the 2008 GTMO Extreme.***

Belleman, Equipment Operator 2nd Class Mario Perez and Chief Hospital Corpsman (FMF/DV) Everett Hairston.

"I think the most impressive team out there was petty officer Potts, Rueda and Mrs. Lee. At the end of the first day with a 10-12 mile run ahead of them in the hot mid day sun. "I think it would have been so easy for them to give up, but

they kept truckin, said Everett Hairston.

Hairston's team finished with a total time of just under seven hours, more than five hours before Rueda's team.

"I think that it was a good experience, especially just to be able to say that I did it," Potts concluded.

## Heart attacks, cold water

For those who like to drink cold water, this article is applicable to you. It is nice to have a cup of cold drink after a meal. However, the cold water will solidify the oily stuff that you have just consumed.

It will slow down the digestion. Once this 'sludge' reacts with the acid, it will break down and be absorbed by the intestine faster than the solid food. It will line the intestine. Very soon, this will turn into fats and lead to cancer.

It is best to drink hot soup or warm water after a meal.

A serious note about heart attacks - You should know that not every heart attack symptom is going to be the left arm hurting. Be aware of intense pain in the jaw line.

You may never have the first chest pain during the course of a heart attack. Nausea and intense sweating are also common symptoms.

Sixty percent of people who have a heart attack while they are asleep do not wake up. Pain in the jaw can wake you from a sound sleep. Let's be careful and be aware. The more we know, the better chance we could survive.

A cardiologist says if everyone who reads this message sends it to 10 people, you can be sure that we'll save at least one life.

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last and transmit data for years.

In addition to improving short-term weather forecasts in the region, data collected from drifters can assist with longer term forecasts of droughts and floods, according to Rick Lumpkin, an AOML research scientist.

Swift is carrying a total of 70 drifting buoys and 10 Argo floats, which also collect and transmit data such as temperature and salinity. Swift crew will deploy the drifters and floats at AOML-provided positions as the ship transits to various APS ports in West and Central Africa.

Dedicated time has also been built into the APS schedule for Swift to support AOML in specific areas of the Gulf of Guinea where little data is routinely available. The first five APS buoys were deployed when Swift crossed latitudes 33, 25, 22, 19 and 17 degrees north while transiting to Dakar.

"I volunteered because it

seemed interesting and sounded like it could be fun," Rishovd said.

After having overseen the first buoy deployments during APS and based on what he learned during his visit with AOML in Miami, Rishovd acknowledged the fun factor while recognizing the significance of what he's doing.

"The data is important and affects people," he said.

During an upcoming APS visit to Ghana, Swift will host a four-day AOML-led training seminar for regional researchers in buoy deployment and data usage that includes time at sea for practical demonstrations.

The ultimate goal is to generate regional partners in various African countries who can continue to deploy drifters as gaps develop, Lumpkin noted.

"The upwelling regions off Africa's west coast, particularly off Senegal and in the Gulf of Guinea (eastern sides of the



*Official U.S. Navy photo of HSV 2 Swift.*

North and South Tropical Atlantic) are persistently under sampled," Lumpkin said. "We are encouraged by any efforts to help generate partnerships in this region, and excited to reopen collaboration with the U.S. Navy."

During APS, Swift is supporting several APS initiatives in partnership with NOAA. These include serving as a

training venue for the National Marine Fisheries Service and its fisheries observer course for Ghana's Fisheries Ministry, as well as conducting maintenance on moored ocean buoys in the Gulf of Guinea on behalf of the Pacific Marine Environmental Laboratory.

For more news from High Speed Vessel 2 Swift, visit [www.navy.mil/local/HSV2/](http://www.navy.mil/local/HSV2/).

## GTMO unclaimed vehicle listing

Per NAVSTAGTMO 11200.1, the security department can only hold vehicles for 120 days. The cars listed below are approaching or past this deadline. Unclaimed vehicles will be turned over to Bremcor per NAVBASEGTMO 4500.3F. Only the registered owner or his agent may claim a vehicle. These are not for sale. For more information, contact Chief Craig Thomas at 4325, Monday — Friday, 7:30 a.m. — 4 p.m. or email [thomascs@usnbgtdmo.navy.mil](mailto:thomascs@usnbgtdmo.navy.mil).

Reg. Number	Year	Make	Model	Color	VIN
C-8669		Plymouth	Herizon	Grey	1P3BL28BD227846
C-3814	1986	Buick	Regal	Black	1G4GJ47YXGP445762
UNK	1984	Buick	LeSabre	White	1G4AP3777EH93032
C-1951	1997	Oldsmobile	Aurora	Maroon	1G3GR62C3V4108918
C-8694	2001	Chevy	Tracker	White	2CNBJ78C416925852
C-4984	1978	Datsun	Pickup	Green	KHL620351621
C-0094	1979	Cadillac	Seville	White	6S69B99488328
C-4998	1982	Ford	Fairmont	Blue	9FABP21BK166428
UNK	1988	Dodge	Caravan	White	2B4FK21G6HR12315
C-3147	1985	Dodge	Ram	White/Red	1B7KD36WOF5608530
UNK	1992	Lincoln	Towncar	Blue	1LNLM81WXNY738783

# Downtown Lyceum

**Friday, Jan 25**

***Alvin & the Chipmunks***

7 p.m., PG, 88 min.

***The Golden Compass***

9 p.m., PG13, 100 min.

**Saturday, Jan 26**

***August Rush***

7 p.m., PG, 113 min.

***The Bucket List***

9 p.m., PG13, 98 min.

**Sunday, Jan 27**

***The Mist***

7 p.m., R, 127 min.

**Monday, Jan 28**

***Hitman***

7 p.m., R, 93 min.

**Tuesday, Jan 29**

***Charlie Wilsons War***

7 p.m., R, 97 min.

**Wednesday, Jan 30**

***The Bucket List***

7 p.m., PG13, 98 min.

**Thursday, Jan 31**

***The Mist***

7 p.m., R, 127 min.



***The Mist: R, 127 min.***

Following a violent thunderstorm, a small town community comes under vicious attack from creatures prowling in a thick and unnatural mist. Local rumors point to an experiment called "The Arrowhead Project" conducted at a nearby top-secret military base, but questions as to the origins of the deadly vapor are secondary to the group's overall chances for survival.



***The Bucket List: PG-13, 98 min.***

Blue-collar mechanic Carter Chambers (Morgan Freeman) and billionaire hospital magnate Edward Cole (Jack Nicholson) meet for the first time in the hospital after both being diagnosed with cancer. They become friends as they undergo their respective treatments

## MWR Happenings

### LIBERTY JANUARY EVENTS

Jan 26th Getaway on the Queen 0900 at the Bayview.

Jan 30th Liberty at the Lanes 1800 at the Bowling Center.

Jan 31st last Buck Party 1900 All Centers.

Feb 1st Feista Cruise GTMO Queen 1900 at the Bayview.

Feb 3rd Day Fishing 0800 at the Marina.

Feb 6th Liberty at the Lanes 1800 at the Bowling Center.

Feb 7th Night Fishing 1900 at the Marina.

Feb 9th Barracks Bash 1400 at Windmill Beach.

Feb 11th Halo3 Tournament 1900 at Marine Hill Liberty Ctr.

Feb 13th Liberty at the Lanes 1800 at the Bowling Center.

Feb 14th Valentines Day Cruise 1900 at the Bayview. FMI Call 2010

### WOMEN'S FASTPITCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

All Females interested in starting up a fastpitch league need to meet at Zaiser Field on January 26th at 1400 to attend the free 2 hour clinic. FMI Call Karissa at 77262 or sandstromka@usnbgmtmo.navy.mil

### MISSOULA CHILDREN'S THEATRE PRESENTS... ROBIN HOOD

Feb 7th & 8th, 1800 at the Windjammer

### Singles Tennis Tourney

February 9th at 1800 At the Deer Point Tennis Courts Sign up at the Gym by February 7th. FMI Call Audrey at 75576

### Valentines Day Healing Heart 5K

Sign up at Denich Gym by Feb 8th Run begins and ends at Denich Gym. Prizes for Best Heart and Healthy Heart Costumes. FMI Call Audrey at 7557.

### HOME CARE PROVIDERS NEEDED

Child Development Homes is looking for home care providers for infants up to school age care. FMI Call Nancy at 3665

# GTMO Shopper

## For Sale

(2) 56 inch TV, 2,000, leather couch set, \$1500, glass dining room table with 4 chairs, \$200, glass coffee table w/2 end tables, \$100, outside screened gazebo, \$500, refrigerator, \$75, real wood TV ent. cen, \$150, wooden yard table, \$40, outside round table and 4 chairs, \$300, large tv stand and matching stereo stand FMI 77010, 77633, or 90082.

(2) Wooden bunk bed with mattresses, like new, \$275. Portable DVD player with case and remote, hardly used, like new \$60, Female 21 speed bicycle, fair condition, rides good, \$50 Call ext. 5027 and ask for SSgt. Fellows. Calls are welcome all hours of the day and night.

(2) Washer & Dryer excellent condition \$300. FMI call 77988 or 9798.

(2) Maytag washer & dryer both for \$150, tel 4519-W or 78690-H.

(2) Plants large \$10, small \$3; blender \$10, wine/ water drinking glasses, \$10. FMI 78456 or 3292.

(2) Washer and dryer good condition, both for only \$90.00. FMI call 77120. Whirlpool Washer and Dryer, five years old, for \$75 for both. FMI call 79599.

(2) Large oak entertainment center fits 27" TV Good condition \$275 FMI call 79528.

(2) Plants; Chest freezer, \$40; 6' Satellite dish w/receiver and 13" TV, \$600; 27" TV, \$25; Wrought Iron Patio table w/4 chairs, chaises lounge and umbrella stand, \$75; Dressing table w/stool, \$25; Patio blinds, 3 sizes; Bench swing w/ frame, \$100; Pond, \$75; TV stand, \$15; Wood blinds, \$20/ea. Call Drew or Sandy at 75599 after 1700.

(2) Complete bed room set, 5 pieces queen size, mattress and box excellent condition, \$500 OB. FMI call 79555.

(2) Uniden Marine Radio with mount \$50. Pioneer CD/MP3 Player with Marine Box and mount-\$50. Lowrance X136DF Fish/Depth/ Speed/ Temp still in box \$300. Penn Casting R/R-\$40 Assorted Fishing R/R-\$15 ea. Tackle-BO, 2 JBL 44 Elite Spear guns \$150 ea, Mares jacket inflate BCD Medium-\$100. Reversible Boat Chair-\$20, Flare, First Aid kit and Fire Extinguisher-\$20. 2 Bilge pumps-\$10 for both. 1- Marine 12 volt battery-\$20. FMI 78718.

(2) Bicycle- Trek 1500 w/new puncture resistant Hard Case tires, cat eye, and size 11 cycling shoes. Comfortable, Lightweight, Handles Well, Great Components. \$500 OBO. FMI 79170.

(2) Whole house full of furniture, to include one king size bedroom set, one

living room set, love seat, couch, and chair, tan leather good shape. Coffee table, two end tables, computer desk, entertainment center with 20 inch T.V. w/DVD/VCR Dining room table and six chairs, washer, dryer, Two sets of dishes, flat ware, pots pans, two ironing boards, two irons, patio table and four chairs, \$300. FMI 77523 or 90302.

(2) Large outdoor plants \$35-\$40. Adjustable basketball Goal \$50. Various area rugs \$15-\$30. Tan recliner \$20. Free extra long couch. FMI call 72052 or 77487.

(2) New Bunk Bed (neutral color-\$125), Dining Room Table w/ 4 chairs (\$50), TV Stand (\$40). FMI call 74181.

(1) Sailboard. Includes all equipment to windsurf- sail, boom, board. Great board for GTMO, ready to go. \$300 OBO. FMI call 9810.

(1) Free Pool 8ft Fast Set, with filter and pump, come get it NH 26A. FMI 75609.

(1) 17 IN HP Notebook PC, VISTA DV 9310US 6 months old. Fully loaded. \$950 OBO FMI 74389.

(1) Plants large \$10, small \$3 blender \$10, wine / water drinking glasses \$10, all kind magazines \$1.5. FMI 78456.

(1) Entertainment center. Includes center TV stand, 2 7 ft. lighted upright cases, overhead lighting. \$450. FMI: 72848 or 77169.

(1) Queen size bed with frame with a night stand asking \$600 OBO only 4 months old. FMI 74227.

(1) 1 Kenmore washer; 1 Whirlpool washer for sale, trade or best offer. Both work. Free dryer does not work. FMI 75725.

(1) 1997 GMC P/U, V-6, 5-Speed, AC, AM/FM/CD, asking \$3200. Contact 77351 if interested.

(1) 27" Sharp TV, \$100. Call Craig 4325/84175.

## Vehicles/Boats

(2) 1998 Ford Escort SE, 4dr, Automatic Transmission, Power Doors, Power Windows, A/C, Cruise Control, Power Steering, Rear Window Defroster, AM/FM/Cassette Stereo Radio. Great GTMO Transportation maintained up to date. Available mid-February. \$4900 OBO. FMI 4513DWH or 75873 AWH.

(2) 1993 Geo Tracker, very clean, excellent GTMO car; 5 speed; good A/C, R-134 system; comes with two tops, hard and soft; good gas mileage; and tinted windows, \$4600; 1996 Geo Metro, very clean, automatic; good A/C; good gas mileage; and tinted windows, \$3200. Call Drew or Sandy at 75599 after 1700 or 4843.

(2) 1993 Geo Metro Convertible, decent condition, excellent GTMO car; automatic; good gas mileage, \$2800. Call Jeremi at 75599 after 1700.

(2) 1997 Ford Explorer Eddie Bauer edition, 5.0L V-8, full-time AWD, automatic. 5-disc CD changer, Runs great, cold AC, Low Miles. \$6,000 OBO. FMI call 72156 and leave a message.

(2) 1994 GMCC 1500 pick-up truck 65K miles, good condition, runs very well, \$2,700 OBO. FMI call 75676, after 6p.m.

(2) 1997 Toyota Tacoma king cab 4x4, V6 Auto 136K miles, A/C, CD player, new tires, excellent condition. \$8500 OBO. FMI call 79555.

(2) Recently built V-Hull Trailer with new tires \$500. 1984 19' Wellcraft Hull \$500 OBO As Is. 78718

(2) 17 1/2" Larson Boat, V-Hull, 150 hp Johnson OB Great for skiing or fishing Out of Bounds certified. \$6,000. FMI 77487, 4050.

(1) 1986 Black Porsche 944. Runs well. \$4,000 OBO. FMI 77707.

(2) 3) Minnkota Endura 30 electric trolling motor, \$50 OBO, Wakeboard \$40, Kneeboard w/retractable fins, \$30. Call 8188 DWH OR 77788 AWH.

(2) 14ft Fiberglass boat w/2005 Mercury outboard engine. Great bay boat for inshore fishing and diving. Well maintained. \$3200.00 OBO. Call 8188 77788.

(2) Fiberglass center console boat custom built for fishing. Fully loaded turn-key w/2006 Yamaha 40 hp OB. \$6,500.00 OBO. Call 84040 FMI.

(2) Yamaha Wave Runner III Jet Ski with Shorelandr Trailer. Runs great and in very good condition. \$3000.00. Call 8188 DWH OR 77788 AWH.

(1) 1995 Ford Ranger, excellent Mechanical condition Automatic, many new parts \$1,600 OBO. FMI 75609 or 3395.

(1) 1995 Dodge Caravan. Very good condition. AC/great engine. FMI call 77758 or 4222.

(1) 1989 Toyota Carina. \$2500. FMI call 4165 or 75837.

(1) EZGO Golf Cart, runs well, complete w/charger. \$500. FMI call 77563 or 90376.

## Employment

(2) CACI International has an opening for an Electronics Technician with experience in the areas of installation, testing and troubleshooting Land Mobile Radio systems. Candidate should also be familiar with wiring schematics, radio frequency propagation and programming. For further information call 4839.

(2) Community Bank is looking for a motivated, energetic person to join our winning team here in GTMO. Teller

Position available. To apply, visit [www.DODcommunitybank.com/careers](http://www.DODcommunitybank.com/careers) or contact the local office at 75116.

(1) CACI International has an opening for a Senior Level Administrative Assistance at their Key West facility. Qualification Requirements: Must have 3 years senior level administrative assistance experience and must have TS/SCI clearance level. FMI call Guy Tate @ 305-293-5540 or DSN 483-5540. (1) PRACTICALNURSE LGS-06200506 ANNOUNCEMENT # FN08-003, US Naval Hospital. FMI call CNRSE Forward Deployed Detachment Office 4441.

## Announcements

(2) MWR will provide an instructor-led 15-day training with a Microsoft Certified trainer from a well known, accredited Microsoft training outfit for Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer Certification; all required books; Microsoft Vouchers for seven examinations and test administration after the training. Anticipating about 15-20 participants to make this happen. FMI contact Ms. Pamela Reed at 79556 or [pjpreed\\_mwr@yahoo.com](mailto:pjpreed_mwr@yahoo.com).

(2) Two-year old, 3 bedroom rancher for rent in Macclenny, Fla. 2200 sq. ft including 2 car garage and screened in porch. Master bath has garden tub. Wired for internet and cable. Quiet country living a short drive from JAX. \$1200 a month. Please contact Jo Ann King at [philiseddi@hotmail.com](mailto:philiseddi@hotmail.com).

## Misc. Ads

(1) Wanted: Outdoor Telescope-call 77351.

(1) Lost: Black Samsung digital camera at the Community Center Jan. 12. Offering reward. Please call 77000.

(1) Found: Men's wedding ring found in water near Phillips Park. To claim, contact 4503.

(1) Found: Men's ring at Camp Delta. Call Valeria 9815 with description to claim item.

(1) Lost: Prescription eyeglasses, gold frame, tinted bronze lens. Lost near the Family Housing Office. If found please contact Lenette Hill at 5135 or 75591.

## Yard Sales

Jan. 26, Caribbean Circle 27B, 7 a.m. Jan. 26 & 27, Nob Hill 14A, 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

**ALL ad submissions  
are due NLT noon  
every Tuesday.  
Please limit ads to  
20 or less.**

# GTMO Happenings



Photo by MC2 Kim Williams

**CO's CALL** —NAVSTA Commanding Officer Capt. Mark Leary addresses E-3 and below Sailors assigned to NAVSTA during a Captain's Call held Jan. 22 at the Bulkeley Hall Auditorium. Sailors in paygrades E-4 & E-5 will have their opportunity to meet with the Captain Jan. 29 at 3 p.m. and Jan 31 at 7 a.m. The rest of the schedule is as follows: E-6 Sailors will meet Feb. 5 at 3 p.m. and Feb. 7 at 7a.m., Feb. 12 3 p.m., E7-E9, Feb. 15 3 p.m. civilian non dept. heads, Feb. 18 10 a.m. civilian dept heads, Feb. 19 7 a.m. officers.

**BARNACLES NO MORE** — NDC Jose Castilla (DSW) isn't hiding from the rest of the Chief Petty Officers Association (CPOA), he is cleaning barnacles off the hull of a pontoon boat. The CPOA scraped and cleaned the barnacles off of seven boats Jan. 19, at the MWR Marina, as part of a CPOA fundraiser.



Photo by MC1 Robert Lamb



**(Left) SURVIVAL TRAINING**— The US Naval Sea Cadet Corps GTMO Division crash landed at Windmill Beach, at least that was the scenario for their weekend Survival Camp Jan. 18-20 . They learned life-saving techniques that could be used in emergency situations including making a fire with just a magnifying glass and some kindling material. The 'survival' rate was 100 percent and the cadets were 'rescued' by their parents the morning of Jan. 20.

Photo contributed by Jennifer Botkins