

Navy Seabees celebrate birthday, service

Story, photos by MC1 Robert Lamb

NAVSTA PAO

On March 8, Naval Facilities Command (NAVFAC) Southeast Public Works Department, Guantanamo Bay (GTMO), celebrated the 66th birthday of the Navy Seabees at the Windjammer Ballroom.

Besides celebrating the Seabee birthday, attendees commemorated NAVFAC's 141 years of service for the Navy Civil Engineer Corps and the 166th Year of the Naval Facilities Engineering Command.

Each branch of the military showed up to lend their support an establishment that started in a time of war. Now 66 years later, the men and women of the Seabees continue to build and fight.

From the beginning, the Seabees, whose name comes from the first letters of construction battalion (CB), were unique.

They were the 'one wholly new military organization of World War II', and

they literally built the allied way to victory and dominance of the post-war world we know today.

Many Seabees have given their lives to accomplish missions that only they could achieve. Today, there are active-duty construction battalions and reserve counterparts all over the world. Small and large elements of men and women are scattered around western Iraq, from air bases in Al Taqaddum and Al Asad, to Fallujah and Ar Ramadi.

The pace of their work is relentless and very much in demand in that part of the world.

The men and women of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 40, which recently left GTMO and NMCB 74, who just arrived, were on the minds of all Seabees who attended this year's annual ball.



BUCN Tyler Wilmot received a plaque, with a baby rattle and bonnet, from Capt. Gregory Rismiller, for being the youngest Seabee at this year's ball.



CECS(SCW) John Inglis jokingly makes his way to the podium using a walker, all in good fun after being named the oldest Seabee present.

They are the chosen few who arrive in GTMO without fanfare and depart in the same manner.

They leave an indelible mark on our community through their craftsmanship and the improvements that we all may take for granted, but not their fellow Seabees.

The two men who will stick out in the minds of most who attended this year's annual ball are Senior Chief Construction Electrician John Inglis and Constructionman Tyler Wilmot.

Navy News

MCPON's Women's History Month Tribute

Story by *Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (SW/FMF) Joe R. Campa Jr.*

Maria Townsend is 85 years old and a pioneer, but she doesn't consider her contributions during World War II anything greater than what the rest of the nation was doing to support our servicemen after Pearl Harbor.

Townsend came from a Navy family, so joining the service seemed natural to her in the Spring of 1942, after the country had been attacked and President Roosevelt declared war on Japan. She found a recruiter, raised her right hand and enlisted. Opportunities were slim for women, but she found a place with the Navy Band and became the first female member of that organization.

For the next six years, Townsend entertained the troops at USOs and in other venues around Washington. A former secretary, she had dedicated herself to boosting the morale of service members through song. She left the Navy in 1948 and lived a life common to many of us. She returned to her former job, married and raised a family.

But she hasn't forgotten those

six years, or the decision she made to wear the uniform of a United States Sailor. She paved a road to success for women in all branches of the military but denies that to this day. When told of the roles women play in today's Navy, she's pleased but not surprised. She saw it coming 66 years ago.

It doesn't come as a shock to her that women are serving in a variety of capacities: At sea and on the ground, doing jobs that were out of the question when she joined. She's not surprised that their contributions have huge impact in every community in our Navy.

In 1942, joining the Navy when her nation needed her was natural. She'll tell you that the women we recognize this month joined for the same reasons, and I fully agree.

Join me in celebrating Women's History Month and use it as a time to recognize the contributions of this generation of female Sailors, and to remember our veterans who have sacrificed so much to make our country what it is today.

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Which is more important, job security or job satisfaction?

"Job satisfaction because it's ok to have a job just to have one, but if you are unhappy with that job, it adds stress to your life."

**HM2 Travell Hartsfield
USNH Behavioral
Health Psych Tech**



"Job satisfaction is more important because it adds to a longer, healthier life."

**Lt. Ursula Galvez
USNH**

"I'd rather be satisfied than secure. Life's too short to not be happy with what you are doing."

**Dr. Barbara Bishop
USNH Distinguished
Visitor**



"Job satisfaction is more important because if you are happy with your job, you will not worry about security because you'd be doing your job well."

**HN Will Smith
USNH**

Local Information



The new GTMO VTC houses two 42-inch monitors and a high definition video camera equipped with pan, tilt and zooming functions. The VTC will function as a center for departments to conduct meetings, training, presentations and other needs once inaccessible due to GTMO's overseas location.

New VTC brings world of opportunity to GTMO

Story, photo by MC2 Kimberly Williams

NAVSTA PAO

Naval Station Guantanamo Bay (NAVSTA) Bulkeley Hall Classroom A recently became the new location of GTMO's video teleconferencing center (VTC) March 7.

The Tandberg 6000 MXP system, two 42-inch plasma televisions and a high-definition video camera, in conjunction with a free-standing laptop computer, will allow users to link to VTCs around the world.

The GTMO Human Resources Office (HRO) Detachment-SE is the owner of the center and has many

scheduled uses for the new system.

"The new NSPS[National Security Personnel System] sustainment training will be one of the things we will use the VTC for," said Ophelia Mays, HRO Detachment-SE human resources specialist. "[NSPS] has the highest visibility [for our program] currently and is at the forefront, training wise."

Mays added that other uses for the VTC will include local presentations, meetings and distance learning.

Center for Navy Region

Southeast (CNRSE) workforce development employees installed the unit in GTMO and stand firmly behind the quality of the product.

"This system is highly reliable and of excellent quality. It has zooming, tilting and panning capabilities so that if the user wants to show details, he can," said Alan Lowery, CNRSE employee and Tandberg 6000 MXP facilitator. "This is not the latest piece of technical junk, this is a great product that you can get a lot of use from and I stand by it," Lowery added.

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)
Sun. 7:30 a.m. Sunday Mass (New)
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**To schedule the
NAVSTA VTC,
contact Lilly
Garland at 4101**



Physicians caution about preventable sports injuries

Story provided by USNH

U.S. Naval Hospital Guantanamo Bay is advising base residents who participate in high risk sporting activities, like paintball, to wear approved protective eyewear.

It is estimated that 40,000 eye injuries occur each year in the United States during sports or recreational activities, some of which will lead to irreversible vision loss. There is an eye-related emergency room visit every 13 minutes.

The vast majority of these injuries occur in athletes under the age of 25. However, 90 percent of these injuries are preventable with the proper use of existing eye protection on the playing field.

As spring sports gear up, make sure you protect the sight of yourself and your team by keeping street eyewear off the playing field.

Conventional frames and lenses often do not meet the minimum requirements for impact resistance in most sports, which can turn a small collision into a sight-threatening injury.

While eye trauma is perhaps the most common paintball related injury, it is also one of the most preventable. In recent years, the quality of eye protection has improved significantly with full face masks to protect the eyes, face, and ears becoming the industry standard.

Paintball safety equipment, including safety masks, has been designed to withstand the impact force of paintball pellets. Therefore, ordinary eyeglasses or safety goggles are simply not enough.

The American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) has published the Standard Specification for Eye Protective Devices for Paintball Sports.



Photo by MC1 Robert Lamb

A GTMO resident fires his paintball gun during an outing at the GTMO paintball range in 2007. The participant is wearing the appropriate eye and face protection which will help spare his eyesight in the event that an object strikes him in the eye during the game.

Despite the continued advancements in eye protection, the number of severe eye injuries has not declined.

Another troubling trend is the number of eye injuries being reported in 'safe zones'. The safe zone is a designated area far enough away from the playing field where players can safely remove their equipment when not participating.

"We [GTMO] have had four injuries in the last year with two having permanent vision loss. You have to wear your equipment at all time, even on the sidelines," said Lt. Manuel Zambrano, USNH optometrist.

Incidents caused by unintended discharge have occurred in safe zones causing severe eye injuries and blindness when players fail to use a barrel plug.

A Barrel plug is another must-have piece of paintball safety

equipment. It covers the end of the barrel preventing the accidental release of a paintball.

Players themselves have a responsibility to never shoot a person who is not wearing proper protection. Likewise, players should never remove their eye protection while on the playing field even for a moment.

Getting hit in the face is not just a possibility in a game of paintball, but inevitable. The common sense approach to preventing eye injuries is to always wear industry approved protective equipment.

"Parents should make sure prior to their children participating in this sport that their children have all of the appropriate equipment and understand how to use it appropriately," said Zambrano. "Paintball is a serious sport and [the guns used to participate in the game] are not toys. Be sure to supervise your children."

Toasters recalled

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission today announced the recall of about 482,000 toasters imported by Hamilton Beach and sold under Hamilton Beach and Proctor Silex brand names.

The toasters can remain "on" after popping up, and can ignite flammable items covering or in contact with the toaster, posing a fire hazard.

Hamilton Beach has received at least 63 reports of toasters that remained "on" despite being in the "up" position.

There are no reports of injuries or fires.

The recalled Hamilton Beach(r) and Proctor-Silex(r) toasters are black, red, white, chrome or brushed chrome with 2-slice or 4-slice openings. Hamilton Beach or Proctor-Silex is printed on the side of the toasters.

Only specific series codes of each model are included in this recall. The model number and series code are printed on the bottom of the toasters.

Here are the model numbers involved in the recall: 22145B, 22779, 22145BC, 22900, 22450, 22903, 22559, 22903H, 22625, 24450, 22627C, 24559, 22635, 24657, 22657, 24779, 22658.

The CPSC advises consumers to stop using the toasters immediately and contact Hamilton Beach at 800-574-6800 for information on receiving a replacement toaster.

News Feature



Participants in the United Through Reading Program can record a 30- minute or shorter DVD and mail the DVD and book home to their loved ones during deployments or other times they are away from home.

Program unites families through reading

Story, photo by MC2 Kimberly Williams

NAVSTA PAO

The NAVSTA arm of the United Through Reading (UTR) program will kick off March 13 at 4 p.m. in the Iguana Crossing Coffee House.

The UTR program is an underway quality of life program for military families that helps keep parents and children connected during long

deployments through the medium of reading aloud on video tape or DVD.

NAVSTA Chaplain (Lt.) David Mowbray is the coordinator for the program along with Postal Clerk Seaman Tanya Calhoun and Yeoman 1st Class Valerie Wilson.

"The United Through Reading Program was

requested in GTMO by a lot of people serving here," said Mowbray. "The program is open to military and civilians. We are trying to promote reading and family."

Calhoun, the point of contact for the program, is the NAVSTA scheduler for those interested in recording a DVD of them reading, singing, praying or just

talking to their loved ones.

"One benefit is that if you have very young children ages three and under, that tend to forget what their parents look like, you can put [out] three or four videos with a parent's face and it reinforces the parent/child relationship," said Calhoun.

The program is currently accepting donations

of gently used children's books, DVD-R CD's and is also looking for volunteers.

"You are helping a child and parent out when you volunteer for a program such as this one and you can't beat the feeling you get from that," said Wilson.

To schedule a session with UTR, contact Calhoun at 2156.

Feature

USNH docs want all patients to 'ask three'

Story provided by Lt. j.g. Tawana Moore

USNH GTMO

Imagine you are at the doctor's office. After your exam, your doctor says you have "diabetic neuropathy," "hypertension" or "coronary disease." How do you react? Do you understand what this means?

What if, instead, your doctor says you have "nerve problems," "high blood pressure" or "heart disease?"

You may recognize these terms, but do you know how they will affect your health, how to treat them and do you understand what life changes you have to make because of your new diagnosis?

If your health care visit leaves you with more questions than answers, you are not alone.

Most people want health information that is written in plain language and easy to understand and use.

Medical words are hard for many people to understand.

Tell all of the members of your health care team when you do not understand the information they give you. It will help you learn how to take better care of yourself and your family.

You may not be able to change the way your health

care providers talk, but you can take the steps to get the answers you need. Don't be afraid to ask your provider any question about your visit and anything pertaining to your health..

Make a list of questions to bring with you to your doctor so you do not forget to ask them.

The Partnership for Clear Health Communication at the National Patient Safety Foundation suggests using its 'Ask Me 3' program. 'Ask Me 3' suggests three simple, but important questions people can ask their health care provid-

ers:

- What is my main problem?
- What do I need to do?
- Why is it important for me to do this?

If you can focus on getting answers to these three questions, you will have the information necessary to help you actively take part in your health care. If you think of more questions after your visit, write them down and contact your doctor or health care professional to discuss them.

The more you know, the more you can help yourself!

Sailor of the Week



"I am very grateful I was selected Sailor of the Week, especially since I just checked in two weeks ago. I am proud to know hard work doesn't go unnoticed. I will continue to do my best like MA2 Moore and my NMCB 74 family taught me.

UT3 Belinda Doss
NAVSTA CMAA

CDC to host child pageant

Have you ever heard of a pageant where every child is a winner?

We'll look no further because GTMO is hosting its first child pageant, where every child is a winner!

The pageant will take place at the Villamar CDC April 26, 2008.

The Child Pageant is a premier event for the CDC and maximum participation is requested.

This event is open to **all children** ages 6 weeks to 5 years. The pageant will include beach and formal wear categories and a performance by the children of the CDC.

Refreshments will be served. One highlight of the evening is the crowning of our children with tiaras or crowns. Purchase of these tiaras or crowns is optional for parents.

Visit www.crystalcrown.com to select a crown or tiara for the event. More information will be presented at the next meeting at 4 p.m., March 20 at the CDC. All interested parents must attend.

If you would like to enter your child in the pageant, contact AD1 Street at 72128 or call the CDC at 3664.



Feature



Women's History Month



Deborah Sampson changed her name to Robert Shurtlief to fight in the Revolutionary War and was wounded twice. Elizabeth Newcom enlisted as Bill Newcom to serve in the Mexican War. Sarah Rosetta Wakeman enlisted as Pvt. Lyons Wakeman to serve in the Union Army during the Civil War.

They are among the more than 2.5 million women who have served in the U.S. military since the American Revolution, contributing to the nation's security and setting examples of courage, service and commitment to freedom.

Military leaders began relying on women in large numbers during the Spanish American War, assigning 1,500 contract nurses to Army hospitals. By the end of World War II, more than 110,000 women had served as military nurses and more than 400,000 had served in noncombat jobs at home and overseas.

In 1948, the U.S. Congress passed the Women's Armed Services Integration Act, granting women permanent status in the Regular and Reserve forces of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force. Women today serve in almost every ca-

capacity in the armed forces, including in combat zones on land, at sea and in the skies.

More than 90,000 women have served as fighter pilots, medics, military police and in other positions since the start of the global war on terror on Sept. 11, 2001.

Currently, almost 16,000 women are serving in Iraq, Afghanistan and related areas.

In the next few weeks readers of the Gazette will be able to find out a little bit more about the women serving here at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay (GTMO).

Motor City native reflects on her Navy service

Story by MC1 Robert Lamb

NAVSTA PAO

There are many reasons why people join the Navy, and once they enlist, they find out many things about themselves that they would never have imagined.

One such Sailor joined the U.S. Navy in 1990 from Detroit, because her sister enlisted years before.

Navy Master at Arms 1st Class Karetta Dovell Chambers, an 18-year veteran is the Naval Station Guantanamo Bay's (GTMO) military working dog leading petty officer.

Military working dogs (MWD) and their military handlers are deployed worldwide to support the global war on terrorism and continue to help safeguard military bases.

With a smile on her face she replied that dogs are interesting and unique animals.

"Yes, I enjoy the Navy and I love my job," she replied. "It's very exciting to work with dogs. They're very loyal, unlike some human beings."

As she looks back on her long career, Chambers wasn't always this in love with dogs. In fact she was terrified of dogs.

"When I decided to cross-rate and be-



Photo by MC2 Kim Williams

MA1 (SW) Karetta Chambers is shown here during her reenlistment in February 2008.

come a master at arms, I wanted to go back to Virginia, but the only way I could go back as a MA was to become a MWD Handler," Chambers said.

"I didn't find out I was going to dog school until right before graduation from MA 'A' School. The first day of school, the instructors asked if anyone was scared of dogs and I was the only one in my

class to raise my hand, so they made me the class leader. I graduated from dog school at the top of my class and top dog."

As she reflects on 18 years of service Chambers recalls the fond memories of being stationed at Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek Va.

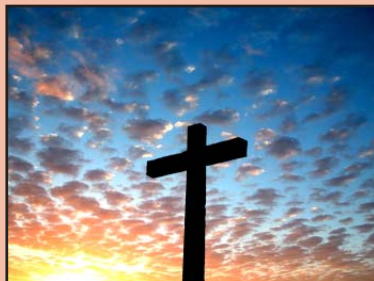
"Although I had been stationed at every base in Virginia, Little Creek was the most memorable due to the people I worked with and worked for. Little Creek was a beautiful base, very nice and clean. This was my first duty station as a master at arms and MWD Handler. The handlers that I met will always be very special to me, longtime friends," she added.

Chambers is not unlike many who join the Navy and eventually find a job they really love. She may have also found out that people can overcome their fears and have a lifetime of enjoyment once they get over it.

"Hopefully, when I retire in two years, I will be doing exactly what I am doing now, working with dogs. I love training dogs because you learn a lot and it's something different every day. Dogs are such a special breed of animal. I hope to be in the Texas area and making three times as much as I'm making now since I got the years experience working with bomb dogs under my belt," said Chambers.

International Feature

Easter Season Chapel



MARCH 20 - HOLY THURSDAY 5:30 p.m. CATHOLIC MASS AT NAVSTA, 7 p.m. NAVSTA PROTESTANT SERVICE.

MARCH 21 – GOOD FRIDAY 12 (noon) PROTESTANT SERVICE, 4:30 p.m. LIVE STATIONS OF THE CROSS, 5:30 p.m. CATHOLIC GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

MARCH 22 – SATURDAY 7:30 p.m. CATHOLIC HOLY SATURDAY EASTER VIGIL, followed by Easter Reception

MARCH 23 – EASTER SUNDAY 6:45 a.m. – SUNRISE SERVICE AT WINDMILL BEACH, followed by 7:30 a.m. INTERFAITH BREAKFAST AT GOLD HILL GALLEY. 9 a.m. Easter Catholic Mass, 11 a.m. Easter Protestant Service



Christoph Buchel & Gianni Motti's 'Guantanamo Initiative' at Maccarone, Italy.

GTMO rent checks turn up in Italian art exhibit

The annual \$4,085 rent checks which the U.S. pays for its lease of the GTMO land are the stuff of local legend, except this legend happens to be true.

Every year the Department of Public Works processes a check request which results in a U.S. Treasury check, which is then sent to Havana.

"The checks are issued to the Republic of Cuba's Treasurer General, and the Cuban government is free to do whatever they want with them," said GTMO Public Works Officer Cmdr. Jeff Johnston, who handles the paperwork to produce the checks in question. "It's just nice to know that the checks are being put to some sort of use, even if it's not in the traditional real estate sense."

Since 1959 only one check has ever been cashed and that—according to persons who have spoken with Fidel Castro—was a mistake.

Castro once showed a TV interviewer a drawer full of the unendorsed, uncashed U.S. checks.

Now two Italian artists are using the checks—apparently on loan from the Cuban government—as part of a protest against the more than a hundred year old lease, which Castro has maintained for almost 50 years is illegal.

Gianni Motti and Christoph Buchel say that the Guantanamo land should be returned to Cuba and converted from a military base to a cultural base. The collection of 47 checks would be part of the exhibits at a museum to be built at the future, Cuban-controlled GTMO.

SEABEES, from page 1

It's customary at most military balls to have the youngest and the oldest servicemembers cut the traditional cake, and these two individuals had the pleasure last year and again this year.

Wilmot's a shy, quiet Seabee from Rushford, N.Y and has only been in the Navy since October 2006.

"It's a small town of about 400 people and about 10,000 cows," said Wilmot.

He doesn't have much experience in the Navy, but is considered to be a very hard worker and a good sport about being the youngest Seabee two years in a row.

He works at the NAVFAC-SE GTMO self help division and would like to PCS to NMCB 5 to get his Seabee Combat Warfare insignia and experience working in a battalion.

On the other end of the spectrum, or the sword in this case, is Senior Chief Construction Electrician



UT2 Rachel Thompson received many thanks from the audience for her rendition of the National Anthem at this year's Seabee Ball.

John Inglis. He's a Mobilized Reservist from Pittsburgh, Pa., who arrived in GTMO in April 2006.

"I'm the Joint Task Force (JTF) Engineers Non-Com-

missioned Officer in Charge of Construction," said Inglis. "I process all [of] the work requests for construction projects and monitor projects funding for everything related to JTF."

Inglis' was sent to GTMO for a one year tour and decided to extend one more year, which put him in the running as the oldest Seabee on the island for the second year in a row.

"I believe strongly in the mission," said Inglis. "I thought it [JTF GTMO] was a good duty station, otherwise, I wouldn't have extended. I wouldn't mind coming back, if I have the opportunity."

Inglis is attached to NMCB 23 out of Ft. Belvoir, Va., but upon returning to the Steel City of Pittsburgh, he'll transfer to an Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit in Norfolk, Va.

He will return to his former job teaching at the Parkway West Career and technology

Center where he has worked for the past 22 years.

Inglis is a modest and loyal man who is dedication to the United States, to his family and to the Seabees community.

His ultimate Navy career goal is to make Master Chief, which he'll find out perhaps days after returning home at the end of this month to his family.

"They're [Seabees] a great outfit," said Inglis. "I've been in construction all [of] my life and I couldn't ever see myself being with any other group in the military."

The men and women who serve in the United States Navy's construction force are a unique group that are extremely proud of the job they do.

The Seabees continue to demonstrate their skills as Sailors and builders and approach every tasking with their 'Can Do' motto.—



In contrast to the hard work and long hours characteristic of a deployment, Seabees from NMCB 75 partied the night away along with those Seabees stationed in GTMO, in honor of 66 years of service.

Downtown Lyceum

Friday, March 14

Spiderwick Chronicles

8 p.m., PG, 97 min.

10,000 B.C.

10 p.m., PG13, 144 min.

Saturday, March 15

The Pirates Who Don't Do Anything

8 p.m., PG, 97 min.

Mad Money

10 p.m., PG-13, 101 min.

Sunday, March 16

27 Dresses

8 p.m., PG 13, 111 min.

Monday, March 17

Cloverfield

8 p.m., PG13, 84 min.

Tuesday, March 18

Alien VS Predator

8 p.m., R, 94 min.

Wednesday, March 19

First Sunday

8 p.m., PG13, 98 min.

Thursday, March 20

The Great Debaters

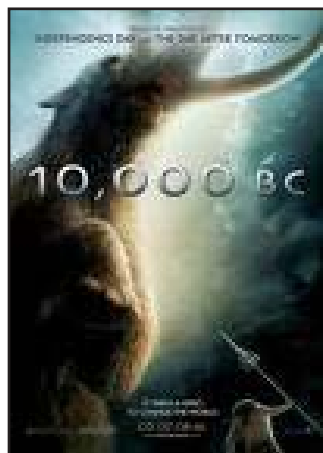
8 p.m., PG-13, 124 min.

Mad Money



A comedy about three ordinary women who do something extraordinary—rob one of the most secure banks in the world. Bridget Cardigan is shocked to learn that she is on the verge of losing her home and upper comfortable middle-class lifestyle when her husband Don is downsized from his job.

10,000 BC



D'Leh (Steven Strait), a young mammoth hunter from the Yagahl tribe during the middle stone age (Mesolithic period).

MWR Happenings

ST. PATRICK'S DAY 5K

March 15th at 0630

Run/walk starts and ends at Denich Gym

Sign up at Denich Gym by March 14th

T-shirts for the first 100 people to finish

FMI call Audrey at 75576 or email at

chapmanaj@usnbgtno.navy.mil

MARCH MADNESS 3-on-3 TOURNAMENT

March 15th

1500 at the Denich Gym

Open to Active Duty only

5 person roster, double elimination

Free t-shirts to all participants

Register at Denich Gym

FMI contact the MWR Sports Office at 2113

SPRING CRAFT FAIR

March 15th

10am to 2pm

at the Windjammer

Tables are \$10

Sign up at the Ceramic Shop

FMI Call Lisa at 75225

DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

March 21st & 22nd

Matches begin at 1800 at Deer Point Tennis Courts

Sign up at Denich Gym by March 20th

FMI Call Audrey at 75576

GTMO Shopper

For Sale

- (2) Washer & Dryer excellent condition (best offer) FMI call 77988 or 9798.
- (2) 5 piece Pulse Drumset w/ Cymbals & throne Great condition! \$400. FMI call 2351 or 77415.
- (2) Jogger Stroller for child transport (Dreamer Design) excellent conditions, comes with brakes and suspension. Extra wheels and parts \$75.00 OBO; Direct TV receiver boxes (3ea), In working condition, activation cards and subscription with provider is required. All three for \$75.00 OBO. FMI call 84040.
- (2) microwave \$30, washer/dryer set \$80, rf 2.4 wireless amplifier works with us robotics wireless router \$100, 4 piece toaster \$15, digital camera, rf wireless antenna, desktop computer parts OBO. FMI 77116.
- (2) Large Oak entertainment center-\$50, 32 inch JVC TV-\$75, VHS player-\$10, plants, DVD's, misc. FMI 8186.
- (2) Scuba Gear/tanks/mask-snorkel-fins. FMI 8186.
- (1) Girls Easter dresses. size 3T fully lined pale green with purple embroidery, \$8. 24 months pink floral with smocking, \$6. Worn two times only, like new. FMI call 77644.
- (1) Urban, pop, cw, rock, etc DJ music collection '70s-now. Jones TM/TM-Century, other music service CDs and 1+ year country music vid dvds. Hanging up headphones. Will sell separate collections. Not for home collectors. FMI music@rwpservice.com or x79518. Catalog listing available at www.rwpservice.com/RWPS/songtitle.html
- (1) Kenwood stereo system in rack with 2 infinity speakers \$400, 2 Twin comforters \$20 ea. Blender \$15, Electric Can Opener \$5, Food Processor, \$20, Electric Knife (Carver) \$25. FMI 75811 leave a message.

Vehicles/Boats

- (1) 1993 Isuzu Amigo Great Condition inside and out, new air conditioner, clutch, tires and brakes. \$4,000. FMI 79781.
- (1) 1988 Ford f-250 XLT Lariat, 7.5 ltr, auto 4x4, cold AC, low miles,

toolbox and winch. \$7000. or OBO; 1999 Chevy S10, 4 cly, 5 speed, rebuilt engine, Cold AC, \$4,500 OBO; 1999 S-10 Blazer ZR2, 4.3 ltr engine, low miles, excellent condition, cold AC, To many extras to list, \$10,000 OBO; 1998 Chevy Cavalier, Sound system, cold AC, \$4500 OBO. FMI 75820 or 84186.

(1) Mercedes 300SEL, fully loaded, 167K, runs great, asking \$4,300 OBO. FMI 77134.

(1) "94" Ford Explorer 95k 5 speed, runs great, clean, AC, new stereo and speakers 3000 OBO. FMI 78348.

(1) 2005, Piaggio Typhoon. Red/black. 2512mls. w/Small helmet, glasses, gloves \$1850. FMI 77988 or 9798.

(1) 1995 Chrysler Concorde, turns over but does not start, A/C, CD \$500 OBO. FMI 77940 or 4341.

(1) 1987 Dodge Ram 50 pickup truck. 4 Cyl. automatic transmission. Excellent fuel mileage. In perfect working order! \$2,500 OBO. FMI 84040.

(1) 1992 Monte Carlo-new tires/battery/radio-bad engine-\$100. FMI 8186.

(1) '96 Jeep Grand Cherokee limited, new engine, full load, \$5500, OBO. FMI 77172.

(1) 1993 Honda Civic LX. CD player, AC, 4DR, fully automatic, new paint. \$3600 OBO. FMI 2393 or 75844.

(1) 2006 Motofino 125cc scooter. Green, very low miles, spacious storage, street legal. Great on gas. FMI 77129.

(1) 2003 Silver Saturn Vue SUV. 68K miles. Good condition, tires less than a year old. 6 cyl. Features: A/C, Cruise Control, Sunroof, Power Locks, Power Steering, Remote Keyless Entry, Bucket Seats, Front Airbags, CD Player, Power Windows, Rear Window Defroster, Rear Window Wiper, Front seat covers, Trailer hitch mounted bike rack. \$10,400 OBO. FMI call 75641.

(1) 2001 Jeep Wrangler Sport, 65k miles, manual 5sp., \$10,500 OBO. FMI call 77918.

(1) 1990 Dodge Dynasty 4-Dr Sedan. Runs good, needs some cosmetic work. \$2000. FMI call ext 4395 or 84908.

(1) 2003 Bayliner 2152 Cuddy. 5.0 mercruiser. Great for skiing or out of bounds fishing. Low hrs. Not a

GTMO Special. Have title and trailer. 15,000 OBO FMI call 79528

Employment

(2) Supervisory Interdisciplinary GS-0819-12; Secretary (OA) GS-0318-08/09; Medical Support Assistant, GS-0679-06; Personal Financial Management Counselor, YB-0101-2; Naval Station, FFSC GTMO; Medical Records Technician, GS-0675-05; Medical Records Technician ,GS-0697-05

. FMI, contact CNRSE forward Deployed Detachment Office at 4441 to 4822.

(1) The Army Contracting Agency-TA-GTMO has an opening for an Administrative Technician (salary \$17,046 - \$38,060 depending on experience and knowledge). This is a full time position.

Duties include performing a variety of clerical, administrative and technical duties.

Knowledge of office automation systems is required. Applicant must be a U.S. Citizen and must be able to obtain a Secret Security Clearance. To apply please go to [Http://cpol.army.mil](http://cpol.army.mil). Announcement #NCFR08413151DR. FMI call 2408.

(1) Budget Technician (O/A), YB-0561-2 announcement number: 08-014. FMI, contact CNRSE forward Deployed Detachment Office at 4441 to 4822.

(1) Community Bank is looking for a motivated, energetic person to join our team in GTMO. Teller position available. FMI www.DODcommunitybank.com/careers or contact 75116 or bamerica@nsgtmo.com.

Misc. Ads

(1) Missing: two black labs, they answer to Czar & Trouble. They are missing their collars. Last spotted near golf course. If found please take to the vet clinic or call Jessica at 2113, 77364, 84205. \$100 reward for their safe return.

(1) Wanted: Experienced satellite internet installer. Starband preferable. FMI call 77129.

Announcements

March 19, 1 p.m. , W.T. Sampson High School: Event

Details: sponsored by the USNH Cultural Diversity Committee, features women from the community who will display their personal careers, hobbies and works of art. Each will give a brief speech to children that visit their display.

March 27, 3 - 4:30 p.m., Windjammer Ballroom:

Event details: This event will honor successful military and civilian women in the GTMO community and world-wide. Nominations are due NLT March 21. To obtain a nomination form, contact MC2 Kim Williams at 4520. To volunteer for the high school symposium, contact AD1 Corelle Street 72128.

(1) W.T. Sampson Elementary PTO Meeting March 18 at 6 p.m.

in the PTO Room (A Wing). (1) The Youth Center FitFactor Program would like to congratulate Raynard Moriss Wicks as the first bonus prize winner for 2008. He logged over 500 points.

We are encouraging our FitFactor members to keep logging and earning their points, in doing this they can also win cool prizes.

(1) Happy 26 Birthday! Jessica Lynn Decker. We love you and are proud of you, Mom & Dad.

(1) W.T. Sampson will host a S.M.A.R.T fair March 24 -28 highlighted by an Art Exhibit and Reception March 27 from 4 -6 p.m. in the High School Art room. FMI- Sonja-lee.Pollino@am.dodea.edu or call 3500.

Yard Sales

March 15: Villamar 20-C, 7 a.m. - noon.

March 15: Caribbean Circle 22C 8 a.m.- noon.

GTMO Happenings



Photo by MC1 Robert Lamb

SEALED BID AUCTION—*Sealed bid auction of excess government vessel. 63' commercial fishing vessel, twin turbo charged 12-71 Detroit diesel engines, low hours. 2 generators 12 kw. 4000 gal. fuel capacity. Primary navigation electronics, including auto pilot, weather fax, nav radar and plotter. Vessel placed in service in 1989 as working vessel. Auction by sealed bid only. \$25,000 is minimum bid. Bids are open from March 15 to April 15, 2008, Send bids to via email address: george.s.rogers@dhs.gov*



Photo by Beverly Buonviri

MEN'S SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP—*Morale, Welfare and Recreation's Captains Cup Softball Tournament Championship took place at Zaiser Field March 12. Team 'The Main Attraction' blew out team 'Hydroids', 23 -4 on their way to completing a perfect season.*



Photo by MCC (SW) Joe Clark

MIC CHECK—*MCSN Jesse Sharpe interviews the GTMO Cub Scouts live on Radio GTMO during their visit to the radio station March 8. The scouts were part of a larger Cub Scout group that toured Radio GTMO.*