



Marcus Mitchell and his band perform one of their hits during Jazzfest 2006.

GTMO gets jazzed over Labor Day weekend

Story and photo by MC1 Robert Lamb, Public Affairs

Music-lovers and party-goers enjoyed the captivating rhythms and basked in the warm sunshine this past weekend at the fourth annual GTMO Jazzfest held at Ferry Landing.

Sunday's free, day-long concert was part of the MWR's Labor Day weekend of activities, which included five well known Jazz artists, free food, a number of contests, and fundraisers. The Jazzfest attracted Jazz lovers, as well as those who simply wanted to have fun during the unofficial last weekend of summer.

"I don't particularly like Jazz, but I had a really good time at Jazzfest", said Army 1st Sgt. Teresa Landon. "Most of the music was really good. Maybe I do like Jazz. The whole day was a blast. MWR did a good job putting this all together."

As is traditional, the concert featured de-

veloping, established and overseas performers, with saxophonist Marion Meadows as the headliner.

"We performed here nearly four years ago, and it is always an honor to come back to perform for the men and women who serve our country," said Meadows. "I want to thank CAPT Leary, Craig Basel, and everyone who made it possible for us to come back here.

"We always make friends wherever we go. It's been a privilege performing for you guys. I hope you enjoyed our performance here tonight as much as we enjoyed being here."

Mark Stevenson, "The Original Reggae Violinist," who also performed at GTMO during the Jamaican Independence Day activities, opened the day's musical entertain-

ment with a string of his hits. Next in-line was Finnish singer 'Janita' whose sophisticated mix of 1970's soul, world rhythms and smooth jazz had people asking for autographs and pictures before she was even done with her set.

As the seats under the tents began to fill up, Marcus Mitchell and his band got on stage and played smooth jazz until the sun went down. When it was time for Ruby Baker to perform the crowd was ready and willing to get up and dance to some familiar songs with incredible vocals.

Rounding out the night was Marion Meadows, who had his first hit in 1991 with 'For Lovers Only'.

For more photos of the weekend activities, and other information on the visiting musical artists, see pages 4, 6, 7 and 12.

More Detainees moved to GTMO; Bush proposes detainee legislation

By Gerry J. Gilmore, American Forces Press Service

President Bush announced Wednesday that he had ordered the transfer of 14 high-value terrorist detainees from CIA custody to confinement at the Defense Department's detention facility at Guantanamo Bay, and that he had asked Congress to authorize military commissions to try them.

Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, Abu Zubaydah, Ramzi bin al-Shibh and 11 other accused terrorists previously held by the CIA will be held in Cuba and await trial, Bush told a White House audience that included some family members of those killed in the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on the United States.

Mohammed is believed to be the mastermind behind the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, Bush said.

He added that Abu Zubaydah smuggled al Qaeda leaders out of Afghanistan at the start of the U.S. military action.

While in CIA custody Zubaydah provided information that led to the capture of Mohammed and bin al-Shibh, Bush said.

Other information Zubay-

dah provided was used to help stop a planned terrorist attack inside the United States, Bush said.

Others within the group of terrorists formerly held by the CIA who are now at Guantanamo are believed to be responsible for the attack on the USS Cole in Yemen in 2000 and the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, Bush said.

Bush also spoke of his proposed bill sent to Congress today that outlines how those detainees would be brought to justice.

Bush said he asked Congress to protect U.S. service-members who guard or question prisoners from possible improper prosecution under currently ill-defined rules. Geneva Convention provisions under Common Article 3 that describe proper and improper conduct with prisoners "are vague and undefined, and each could be interpreted in different ways by an American or foreign judges," Bush said.

He added that America owes thanks to its men and women in uniform for saving lives and

keeping the nation safe. "And, we owe them clear rules so they can continue to do their jobs and protect our people," the President said.

"The men and women who protect us should not have to fear lawsuits filed by terrorists because they're doing their jobs," he said.

"I'll continue to work with the international community to construct a common foundation to defend our nations and protect our freedoms," he added. "Free nations have faced new enemies and ad-

justed to new threats before, and we have prevailed."

Above all, Bush added, the war on terror is a struggle for freedom and liberty. "We're fighting for our way of life and our ability to live in freedom," he said.

"We're fighting for the cause of humanity against those who seek to impose the darkness of tyranny and terror upon the entire world. And we're fighting for a peaceful future for our children and our grandchildren."



Photo by MC1 Igo Wordu

Awards — MA2 (AW/SW) Cordre Peterson, MA2 (AW) Jefferey Shelton, MA2 (SW) Robert Alvarado, MA2 Heath Coulter, MA3 Casey Rupe, and MA2 Joseph Trent stand in formation just before receiving Navy/Marine Corps Achievement Medals during command quarters held Aug. 31. Not pictured are MA1 Jason Close and IS2 Benjamin Kongesor, who also received Navy/Marine Corps Achievement Medals.

Correction

The Guantanamo Bay Gazette takes mistakes seriously. All mistakes of fact will be corrected as soon as possible. Due to a reporter's error in the Sept. 1 edition, MA2 (SW) Jefferey Carter was misidentified as Jefferey Parker. The Gazette staff apologizes for the error.

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PWD awarded for efficient energy efforts

By MC1 Robert Lamb, Public Affairs Office

Each year, the Department of Energy, in conjunction with the Federal Interagency Energy Policy Committee, sponsors the Federal Energy and Water Management Award to honor organizations and individuals who have made significant contributions to the efficient use of energy and water resources in the federal government.

This year's 2006 Federal Energy and Water Management Award recognized the Naval Station Public Works Department for the contributions they've made in the efficient use of energy in the federal sector during FY 2005.

"Your group's accomplishment serves as an excellent model for others to emulate," said Nellie Tibbs Greer, U.S. Department of Energy, Federal Energy Management Program.

The U.S. Department of Energy in conjunction with the Federal Interagency Energy Policy Committee sponsors these awards. The Federal Energy and Water Management Awards are based on outstanding achievements in the following areas:

- Conservation and efficient use of energy and water;
- New and emerging energy technologies;
- Innovative strategies, best practices, and applications;
- Renewable energy sources;
- Alternative financing and energy-efficient mobility by the federal government.

One major contributing factor that led to this award was construction and use of the Department of the Navy largest wind energy project to date. Located on top of John Paul Jones Hill, the project utilizes four 275-ft. wind turbines, with blades that span 177 feet. Officially dedicated in April 2005, the wind energy project was projected to save taxpayers \$1.2 million in annual energy costs, and reduce the consumption of diesel fuel on the station by 650,000 gallons.

"We've saved roughly \$462K to date," said ENS Joey Wignarajah, Assistant Resident in Charge of Construction. "We also reduced air pollution annually by 26 tons of sulfur dioxide and 15 tons of nitrous



Photo by MC1 Bob Lamb

The wind turbines were officially dedicated in a ribbon-cutting ceremony April 25, 2005.

oxide, and have reduced greenhouse gas emissions by 13 million pounds per year.

"Each of the four turbines can generate 950 kilowatts (kw) of electricity, Wignarajah added. "Together, the four turbines can generate 3,800 kw, which is enough electricity to supply about 25 percent of the peak power needed to operate the base. In years of typical weather, the wind turbines will produce almost 8 million kWh of electricity.

Construction of the wind turbine project began in July 2004 and cost nearly \$12 million. It was a joint venture between the Navy and NORESO of Westborough, Mass., and part of an energy savings performance contract (ESPC).

Energy contracts allow the Navy to achieve federal energy saving requirements by using public sector financing to improve energy efficiency and fur-

ther the goals of the United States to be less dependent on foreign oil imports, to be good stewards of the environment and to be in the forefront of developing and using renewable energy technology.

"It goes without saying that I was pleased, proud, and humbled," said CDR Jeff Johnston, Public Works Officer. "A project of this size takes a large team of talented professionals, each doing his or her part.

"This project originated with my predecessor's predecessor, and if we recognized everyone who contributed over the last six years, we'd need a plaque as big as a barn door."

The award will be presented to Johnston and Joel Crane, NAVSTA energy manager, when they attend the 2006 Federal Energy and Water Management Awards Luncheon held in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 5.



Photo by MC1 Bob Lamb

Farewell — Assistant Fire Chief Eric Tucker gets a firefighter's send-off at Ferry Landing on Saturday, Sept. 3. Tucker departs after more than two years of service with the GTMO Fire Department.

Don't try this at home

Story and photos by MC1 Igo Wordu, Public Affairs Office

A large number of street bike enthusiasts turned out to watch the Urban Street Bike Warriors, one of the Labor Day weekend events held at the Downtown Lyceum.

The street-bikers from Worcester, Mass., left an impression in the minds of Guantanamo Bay residents, and the skid marks in the downtown lyceum parking lot prove they left their mark.

For nearly two hours, the gang wowed the crowd with eye-popping stunts, and the

crowd cheered them on.

This is the second year in a row that the bike warriors have brought their escentric motocyle stunts to GTMO.

During the show, the bikers thanked the men and women who dedicated their services to protect the Unites States of America. They also requested a moment of silence in honor of those who lost their lives in the line of duty.

After the show, they signed autographs and had their pictures taken with the fans.



Nicknamed 'The Teacher,' this rider demonstrates the skills of his craft. It may look easy, but it's certainly not. Stunts like this take years of practice, and these athletes have the bruises and scratches to show they know their business.

Editor's Note: The NAVSTA Safety Office will conduct Motorcycle Safety Training, Sept. 18- 22. To enroll in the course, contact the Safety Office at 4529 or 4526. JTF personnel, please contact CWO4 Geller at 9948. Recommend students bring sunscreen and water to this training.



This rider brought the crowd to their feet as he mounts his motorcycle while it was still in motion.



This is the second year these riders have performed in GTMO.

GTMO Sailor awarded Coast Guard medal

By MC1 Igo Wordu, Public Affairs Office

BM2 (SW) Jefferson Cevallos of the Naval Station Port Services Dept., was recently awarded a U.S. Coast Guard Commendation Medal for his support in mobilizing much needed assistance for the USCGC Gallatin over the past two years.

While serving as the Dock Master on duty in August 2005, Cevallos had less than 48-hours to mobilize subcontractors and find 2,200 gal. of hydraulic fluid necessary to repair the Controllable Pitch Propeller (CPP) system aboard the cutter.

The cooler tubes in the ship's propeller system had failed, severely limiting the cutter's speed and ability to continue her assigned mission in this part of the world.

"I note with pride and am pleased to commend you for your performance of duty while serving as Harbor Master at Guantanamo Bay," said Gallatin's Commanding officer, CAPT A. White.

Cevallos' efforts to assemble help and coordinate logistical support played a major role in repairs being affected quickly, and enabled the cutter to return to its mission within 24-hours



BM2 (SW) Cevallos on duty as the Dock Master

of her arrival.

"His dedication, can-do attitude, and flexibility were vital in helping Gallatin remain operational, despite numerous engineering casualties that would have kept Gallatin in port and out of the drug war," said White.

Over the past two years, Cevallos has assisted the Gallatin several times.

Another instance when he came to the rescue was in December 2005, when the Gallatin's capability to produce freshwater aboard the vessel was hampered by a major evaporator failure, which in

turn, affected the operational range of the ship. Additionally the ship needed to restock its ship stores.

"Cevallos demonstrated outstanding flexibility by setting up access for the ship's engineers to the machine shop on base, ensuring SERVEMART replenished our ship's supply of paper products, and coordinating recreational facilities such as getting access to the bowling center for the crew," said White.

During Gallatin's most recent port stop, Cevallos was able to set-up medical services for one of the ship's crew-

members who suffered a broken nose after the ship sailed from NAVSTA GTMO.

"In less than two hours, you arranged transportation for the injured crewmember to the hospital and ensured medical personnel were ready to treat our shipmate," said White.

Port Services Leading Chief Petty Officer, BMC (SW) Tommy Lowery, said Cevallos truly deserves this award, because it is a reflection of the hard work and dedication of all the members of Port Services, and the professionalism and exceptional services they provide in support of all military missions in this region.

"His technical expertise, meticulous attention to detail, professionalism, and ingenuity make him extremely adaptable in dynamic situations," said Lowery. "His creative insight and logical approach to planning assigned tasks make him a highly valuable member of this command and the Navy. In short, Petty Officer Cevallos is our 'go-to-guy'."

Gallatin makes frequent stops in GTMO during its operations around the Caribbean region.

ASVAB retesting now available to GTMO Sailors

By PSC (SW/AW) Frank Ramirez, CPOIC, CSD

The Customer Service Department (CSD) will now conduct Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) exam retesting on a quarterly basis.

The testing is limited to five candidates per cycle on a first-come/first-serve basis. Examination is by appointment only, and all exams will be given at the CSD office in bldg. 760.

Interested exam candidates must have a completed

"If Sailors are looking into changing their rates, they may need to improve their ASVAB score in order to do so."

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request chit from command with a legitimate reason for retesting.

Candidates are also re-

quired to show documentation of improvement in education.

New score will become the official score even if lower than the old score.

Test will be given in the CSD testing room, and will be graded locally. Test results will be provided to the member and the command within five working days of test.

Commands must forward names of potential test can-

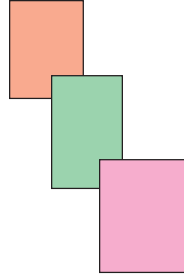
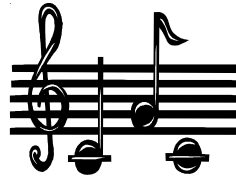
didates to CSD no later than 10 working days prior to the scheduled exam.

CSD will disseminate testing day and location information to commands for publication in local POWs/Quarters.

The next test date will be in October, exact date to be determined.

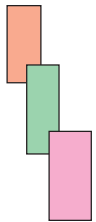
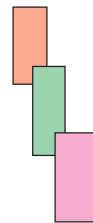
For more information, contact NAVSTA CSD office at 4147 or 4233.

All jazz



Ruby Baker — Ruby's first professional concert was at age 10 in her hometown of Tampa, Fla., opening for legendary blues artist B.B. King. She began singing at age 7. Her mother immediately put her in the church choir. From those gospel roots she went on to become South Florida's premier female vocalist. A versatile and professional performer, Ruby's incredible vocal talent has been compared to legendary artists like Natalie Cole, Patti LaBelle, and Nancy Wilson.

Ruby and her band have been busy lately with national and international performances for private and corporate clientele, as well as opening for some of the world's most well known performers. Her CD, "Love Is Worth It All" has been out since early 2005.



Janita — Her career started at the early age of 13, becoming a celebrity in her home country of Finland. Before turning 17, Janiota already had multiple hits, received two Finnish Grammy Awards, had appeared on numerous magazine covers, toured nationally and was a role model who was selected as the front person for a government anti-drug campaign.

At the age of 15, Janita was voted "the most sensual women in Finland" by the readers of one of the largest circulated weekly magazines.

Janita became successful in Finland very fast and very easily. She moved to New York City at the peak of her success in Finland, at the early age of 17, which she credits as being one of the better decisions of her life. She explains, "Along with the perks of living in New York I've also experienced disappointments and have to work very hard just to get my music heard. I think it's extremely healthy to have seen both success and struggle; through it."

Marion Meadows — Saxophonist Marion Meadows, whose ethnic mix is Native American, African American and Caucasian, grew up in Stamford, Conn., where he began playing clarinet and studying classical music at 8 years old.

His passion for different types of music led him to appreciate numerous jazz musicians, including Stanley Turrentine, Sidney Bichet, Johnny Hodges, Duke Ellington and Coleman Hawkins, and he naturally gravitated to the soprano sax in his high school years.

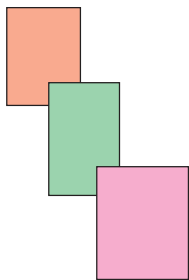
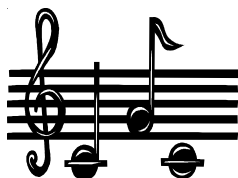
After studying jazz with Anthony Truglia, Meadows attended Berklee College of Music, where he majored in arranging and composition.

He later went to the SUNY Purchase School for the Arts, where he studied under Ron Herder. Meadows first hit the airwaves in 1991 with *For Lovers Only*, but his career really began one day in the late '80s at New York's Grand Central Station.

Meadows hooked up with numerous artists and musicians and became a well known

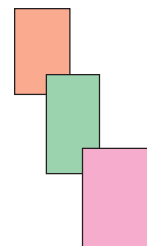
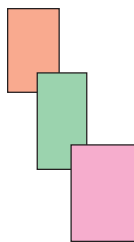
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zed up!



Mark Stevenson — He's one of Jamaica's top violinists, recently performed at this year's Jamaican Independence Day Celebration. Stevenson plays classical and jazz, but he specializes in a style he has dubbed 'reggae violin'. Stevenson says he started playing the violin when he was younger because he wasn't good at sports. Then again, he says he wasn't good at playing the violin either. But now he is one of the top violinists in Jamaica.

Stevenson, 28, attended the Belair Prep School in Manchester and that was where he decided to start playing the violin. That was 20 years ago. However, Mark has only been a professional violinist for five years. Stevenson says his sound is called reggae violin, because he mostly plays reggae.



sideman in his own right, recording or performing over the years with Brook Benton, Eartha Kitt, Phyllis Hyman, Jean Carne, The Temptations, Michael Bolton, Angela Bofill, Will Downing and Native American flute player Douglas Spotted Eagle, among many others.

After moving from his home in Connecticut to Phoenix, Ariz., Meadows signed with Heads Up International and released *Another Side of Midnight* (1999).

A contemporary tribute to city life, his label debut was considered by critics to be his strongest work to date.

His follow-up, *Next To You* (2000), featured a mix of R&B-influenced jazz coupled with sensual Latin rhythms, and *In Deep* (2002), a neo-soul blend of jazz, R&B and hip-hop, brimmed with sophisticated arrangements and impressive tenor/soprano playing.

All three discs have been well received by his ever-growing, always loyal fans. *Player's Club*, his fourth recording for the label, and has been out since April 2004.

Marcus Mitchell — He is not only a rising saxophone artist in smooth jazz, he is also CEO and President of 24th Music, a division of MHM Entertainment Group, a multi-faceted entertainment company based in Maryland.

Marcus and his company 24th Music is committed to the company's motto of "Creative Music with Substance" which is demonstrated in all of his works and other artists under 24th Music. Not only does Mitchell's MHM (Marcus Horatio Mitchell) Entertainment Group serve as the parent company to Maryland-based 24th Music, but it is also home to Armodeonce Venture, an investment entity that will be involved in future investment projects and also Three Sheets of Music Publishing.

The dream of this future millionaire began while he was attending high school at Crossland High School in Temple Hills, Md. While in high school, Marcus received most of his business knowledge while working as an in-house consultant and producer for Matthew Knowles Music World.

Area Ombudsman honored at dinner

It was the Ombudsman appreciation night Sept. 5 at the Bayview Restaurant.

NAVSTA Commanding Officer, CAPT Mark Leary, along with U.S. Naval Hospital Guantanamo Bay, Commanding Officer, CAPT Ronald Sollock, and NAVSTA Command Master Chief CMDCM (SW/SS) Lawrence Cairo also attended the dinner event.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to area Ombudsman for their contributions to the GTMO community and local military families. The Command Ombudsman are a link between the families of service members and their command's Commanding Officer.

Both Leary and Sollock thanked the women for the support they provide to spouses and their families and urged them to keep doing the good work.



Photo by MC1 Igo Wordu

Ombudsman Beverly Cairo, Kathiuska Diaz, Jennifer Amaio, Senora Malone, Cheryl Crouse, and Paula Leary show off certificates of appreciation. The local Ombudsman sponsor a monthly dinner with the CMC and a base tour for new spouses. The tour is held the second Tuesday of every month.

Carney visits GTMO — *The USS Carney (DDG-64) is the 14th Arleigh Burke-class destroyer in the U.S. Navy. The Carney pulled into Guan-tanamo Bay on Monday, Sept. 4, to receive fuel and supplies. NAVSTA personnel made every effort to facilitate the ship's brief stop, and help it get back underway as soon as possible. Carney's commanding officer sent a message for NAVSTA personnel. "Thanks for the great support to the USS Carney sailors during our brief stop for fuel and supplies while enroute to our mission. Pul-ling into GTMO on Labor Day and having all of the base facilities available, including PSD ser-vices, showed an unprecedented commitment to fleet support. USS Carney left with full fuel tanks, plenty of great food, and the satisfaction in knowing that GTMO's reputation as a 'Can-do,' service-oriented command is earned every day, including holidays. On behalf of the Carney crew, thank you for the fine support, very respect-fully," said CDR Pat Shea, USS Carney, Com-manding Officer.*

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Creature feature

Spotted eagle rays found near area shore waters

The spotted eagle ray, *Aetobatus narinari*, is one the large rays found in tropical, subtropical, and warm temperate waters worldwide. They occupy depths ranging from the surface to greater than 200 feet. They can be found in near shore waters and even in estuaries but these rays commonly occur in large schools in the open ocean, swimming long distances at the surface with their wingtips out of the water.

These are social animals having much interaction with each other and show high site tenacity returning to the same waters they left after completing their open water journey. Once back in inshore or near shore waters, they are generally associated with coral reef habitats.

Skates and rays, like sharks, are cartilaginous fish meaning they have no bones; the skeleton is made of cartilage. The "wings" of skates and rays are actually enlarged pelvic fins.

Spotted eagle rays are wider than they are long with wingspans approaching 10 feet. The body reaches a length of approximately 8 feet but when combined with the tail, can exceed 16 feet. These rays can reach weights of 500 pounds.

They are considered one of the most beautiful rays due to the coloration of their dorsal (back) side. The distinct pattern of spots varying from white, yellow, light green, and light blue set against the dark black, gray, or brown body gives this ray an impressive appearance. These markings also act as camouflage when the ray settles down on the bottom.

Spotted eagle rays give birth to live young called pups, however, the pups come from eggs which develop and hatch inside the mother. Usually four pups are born per litter ranging anywhere from six to twelve inches long. Sharks have been known to follow these rays while they are giving birth and feed on the newborn pups.



These rays are normally wary and shy, divers trying to get close to them are subject to painful stings. NAVBASEGTMOINST 1710.10J prohibits taking skates and rays with spear guns. Although incidental takes by hook and line are not regulated, it is best to release them if caught. The flesh is considered moderate to poor quality and spotted eagle rays are not popular game fish.

Worship Services

Catholic

Catholic Mass Mon. thru Fri. 6 a.m. & 6 p.m. (Main Chapel)
Confession, Mon. thru Fri. 5:15 a.m. & 5:15 p.m. (Main Chapel)
Vigil Mass, 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass, 9 a.m. (Cobre Chapel)
Eucharistic Adoration, daily 24 hrs.

Protestant

Sunday
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Services, Main Chapel, 11 a.m.
Children's Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.
Gospel Worship Service, 1 p.m.
Monday
Prayer Group, 6 p.m. (Fellowship Hall)
Wednesday
Men's Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. (Fellowship Hall)
Gospel Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. (Sanctuary A)
Thursday
PWOC - 6:30 p.m. (Fellowship Hall)
Sunday, Protestant Liturgical Service, 10 a.m. (Sanctuary B)

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

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

Filipino Christian Fellowship

(Sanctuary A)
Sunday Worship, 7 p.m.

Iglesia Ni Cristo (Sanctuary B)

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

Pentecostal Gospel Temple

(Sanctuary D)
Sunday Worship, 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist (Sanctuary B)

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

Islamic Service (Sanctuary C)

Friday Worship, 1:15 p.m.

United Jamaican Fellowship

(Bldg. 1036, next to Phoenix Cable)
Sunday Service, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Shabbat Service

Second Friday of the month, Rm. 11, 7:30p.m.

Wildlife regulations

Taking of Queen Conchs:
— Maximum daily limit is one per person, per day. Size limit is a minimum of 9 inches in length or lips greater than 1/8 in.

Contact 4105 to report violations or poachers. FMI call 4662.

Downtown Lyceum

Friday, Sep. 8

Monster House

8 p.m., PG, 91 min.

World Trade Center

10 p.m., PG-13, 120 min.

Saturday, Sep. 9

My Super Ex-Girlfriend

8 p.m., PG-13, 96 min.

Little Man

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

Sunday, Sep. 10

Clerks II

8 p.m., R, 97 min.

Monday, Sep. 11

You, Me and Dupree

8 p.m., PG-13, 109 min.

Tuesday, Sep. 12

Monster House

8 p.m., PG, 91 min.

Wednesday, Sep. 13

Clerks II

8 p.m., R, 97 min.

Thursday, Sep. 14

My Super Ex-Girlfriend

8 p.m., PG-13, 96 min.



You, Me and Dupree

Cast: Owen Wilson, Kate Hudson, Matt Dillon, Michael Douglas, Amanda Detmer

Storyline: Carl and Molly Peterson are just starting their new life together — complete with a cute house, boring neighbors, stable jobs and the routines of newlywed existence. There's just one unfortunate hitch in their perfectly constructed new world. And his name's Dupree. Randy Dupree, Carl's oldest friend and perpetual bachelor, has found himself with nowhere to go after being fired. Carl yanks his jobless/homeless pal out of the bar he's living in and invites him to temporarily crash on the couch — that's just what friends do.



My Super-Ex Girlfriend

Cast: Luke Wilson, Uma Thurman, Anna Faris, Eddie Izzard, Wanda Sykes

Storyline: Everyone's had a painful parting of the ways with a romantic partner. We pick up the pieces and move on. But for one New York guy, it's not going to be so easy. When he breaks up with his girlfriend, he discovers his ex is actually the reluctant superhero, G-Girl. A scorned woman, she unleashes her super powers to humiliate and torment him.

MWR Happenings

Windjammer Dinner Theater

Monday, Sep. 11, at 5:30 p.m. Bring the family to the Windjammer Club to enjoy dinner and then watch family oriented G- or PG-rated movies. This Monday, "Escape to Witch Mountain," begins at 5:30 p.m., and the second movie, "Dumb and Dumber" begins at 8 p.m.

Youth Bowling Clinic

Sept. 6, 5 p.m., free bowling clinic for the base youth community. FMI call 2118.

Youth Swim Meet

Sept. 9, 9 a.m., at the Windjammer Pool. Children only. Register at the base gym. Free t-shirts for participants. FMI call Karissa at 77262 or Tony at 2205 or 77084.

Youth Center events

Fri, Sept 15, Blindfold games
Sat, Sept 16, Make your own sundae
Fri, Sept 22, Gym skating
Sat, Sept 23, Bingo!
Fri, Sept 29, Pizza and movie
Sat, Sept 30, Bouncer night.
FMI on event times call the Youth Center at 74658.

Parent-Child Bumper League

Sept. 16, starts 11 a.m., 8-weeks for open to children 5 to 10 years old and one parent \$6.50 per person.

Relay for Life 1/2-Marathon

Sept. 16, starts 6 a.m. Relay stars and ends at the base gym. There will be two categories: individual or team up to five. Register at the base gym by Sept. 15. FMI call 78344 or 72102.

Teen Center Needs Volunteers

The Teen Center is looking for volunteers for the following camps: cheerleading, dance, and music. FMI call Terrill at 90203.

GTMO Shopper

For Sale

(2) Queen bed set w/dresser and night stands, dining room table w/ 4 chairs, recliner, 32-in. JVC flat screen TV, desk and chair, kitchen plates and cookware, washer and dryer. FMI call 6144DWH or 79598 AWH.

(2) Magnavox 13-in. stereo w/ remote, \$25; Sharp Carousel microwave, \$35; Huffy Stalker LX2 bike, 18-spd., multi-terrain w/ accessories, \$50 OBO; Hamilton Beach 12-cup coffee maker, \$5; Small George Foreman grill, like new, \$5; Salton rice cooker, \$5; Company Store bedspread, queen size, cocoa w/matching pillow shams, \$20; folding ironing racks, x-frame, \$5. FMI call 75562.

(2) Paintball gun w/Hopper, 2003 autococker, compressed air system, barrel kit, great condition, Nikon D70 digital camera, SLR, two lenses, great condition. FMI call 77246.

(2) Lazy Boy sleeper sofa, queen size, good condition, rocking chair, excellent condition. FMI call 2986 AWH.

(2) Bowflex, \$800 OBO. FMI call 90856.

(1) Beautiful townhouse in move-in condition, hardwood floors, built-in book shelves, master suite w/ huge walk-in closet, and spa bath, 3.5 bathrooms, 3 bedrooms, w/downstairs rec room. Close access to Quantico, Ft. Belvoir, and D.C. area. FMI call Jill at 74401.

(1) Adjustable weight bench and more than 300 lbs. of weights, \$50, FMI call 77662 or 90007.

(1) Memory cards: 512Meg Synch, 100Mhz CL2 non-ECC, good for Pentium 1 MMX type PC's. \$40 each OBO. FMI call 3829 DWH or 77116 AWH.

(1) Bunk beds and chest, cargo furniture, \$250. Two storage wardrobes/locker, \$25 ea. GTMO momento plate, Enlisted Club NAS Guantanamo Bay, one left, \$40. Plants of all types and sizes, various prices. FMI call Earlene Helms at 3977.

(1) Total Gym 1700, w/owners manual and instructional videos. Sells at the NEX for \$299.99. Get it for half price, first \$150 takes it. FMI call Bruce at 75749.

(1) Med. US Drivers BCD, like new, \$200. FMI call Steve at 3957.

(1) Compaq US700 laptop, DVD drive only, \$300. Averatech Laptop DVDRW-CDRW, \$500. 27-in. TV, no remote, \$100. 2-seat sofa, cushions don't match, \$50. DVD player, \$50. Washer and dryer \$200. 3 lamps, \$20. FMI call Jorge at 9787.

(1) Seaquest BCD, med. w/ integrated weights, fins, mares regulator, bag, octopus, depth gage and computer. Hardly used. \$500. Men's booties size 10, \$5. FMI call 77106 (AWH).

Vehicles/Boats

(2) 2002 Silver Ford Explorer Sport Trac. V6, 4x4, power everything, great condition, \$15,500. FMI call Rob at 77465 (H), or 9772/9835 W
(2) 1994 Kawasaki Vulcan 1500, saddlebags, Cobra pipes, New tires. \$3200. FMI call 78010 (H) or 3455 (W).

(1) 1993 Ford Bronco, Eddie Bauer edition, new tires, shocks, starter and window motors, \$6,500. FMI call 77457 or 4994.

(1) 1986 4X4 Jeep Cherokee, \$4,500 OBO, mud tires, CD/radio, CB radio. Runs great. FMI call John at 90262.

(1) 1973 VW Bug, \$3500. 14 ft boat w/ 30 HP Johnson and trailer, \$1200. 1964 Scat Kat Dune Buggy, 1968 1500cc VW motor, just overhauled, runs and looks great, \$4000. Jet Ski w/trailer, new motor, \$1500. FMI call Earlene Helms at 3977.

(1) 2004 Maycraft Pilot boat, new condition, 225 Suzuki outboard, 150hrs, 9.9 hp Yamaha attached kicker, includes Garmin fishfinder/sonar, Loranance GPS w/200/50 sweep, built in charger, new batteries, rock launcher, 2004 performance dual axle trailer w/ breaks. Stateside cost \$39,000. Have additional fishing and skiing item for sale. FMI call Andy 77371.

(1) 2001 Ford F-150 regular cab 4x4, silver, clean interior and exterior, 63k miles, A/C, \$9400 OBO. FMI call 3831 or 77975.

Employment

(2) Human Resources Office announces the following vacancies: Social Services Aide, closes Dec. 29. FMI call 4441.

(2) W.T. Sampson has the following positions available: Educational Aide, GS-03/04,

closed Dec. 31; Substitute Teacher, 06-CUBA-55, continuous. Applications can be picked up and submitted to the W.T. Sampson High School Main Office. FMI call Ramonia at 3500.
(1) NEX Commissary has two full-time position openings for the new Deli/Bakery that is being added to the Commissary, closes Sept. 15. Please submit application to the Commissary Manager, Courtney Jackson or call 4134.

Wanted

(2) Will pay cash for fishing/pontoon boat. FMI call Mike at 77977 or 2129.

(2) Looking for a part-time job in the evenings and weekends. Call Emilio at 4840 DWH or 84264 AWH.

(1) Need a loving home for male adult cat. Declawed and neutered, has been an indoor cat since birth, friendly and keeps mostly to self. Willing to pay \$50 per month plus food and supplies. FMI call 4840 (DWH) or 84264 (cell).

Announcements

(2) W.T. Sampson Units Schools are interested in recruiting teachers. FMI call Ramonia at 3500.

(1) Effective Sept. 1, the Youth Center Open Recreation Program will be available every Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. to midnight. "Musical Chairs" is special event on Friday, Sept. 8, and "Dodge Ball" is special event for Saturday, Sept. 9. FMI call 74658.

(1) Girl Scout registration will be

held on Saturday, Sept. 9, from 8-11 a.m. at the W.T. Sampson Elementary School in rm. A-12. All school-aged girls are eligible. Registration is \$10, plus an activity fee for each troop. FMI and questions, contact Rob Hickok at 75789.

(1) All teens interested in cheerleading camp can sign up at the Oasis Teen Center NLT Sept. 22. Ages from 5 yrs to teens. FMI call Trecia at 2096.

(1) The Child Development Center (CDC) pre-K program will commence Sept. 25. Orientation and assignments will be conducted Sept. 18 - 22. Parents will be notified when they should be at the CDC for their meeting.

(1) The Villamar Child Development Center will be conducting a party day program for 2-year olds. Interested parents please call 2005 for more information.

(1) Project Aware and Reef Raiders are sponsoring an International Clean-Up Day Sept. 17, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. at all beaches (except Cuzco Wells and Blue). Leeward groups muster at 6:30 a.m. at Ferry Landing. Diver and Windward groups muster at 7:30 a.m. at Cable Beach. There will a barbecue for all participants at 2 p.m. at Cable Beach. FMI call 77623.

Yard Sales

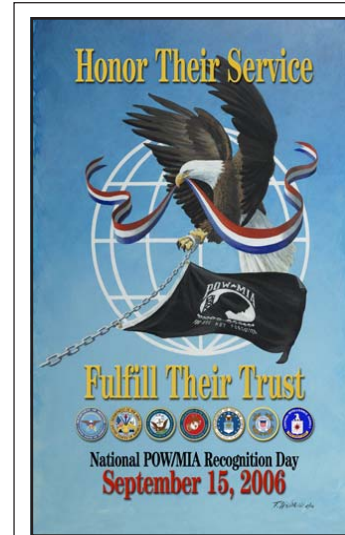
Sept. 9 — Caravella Point 11A, 7 a.m.

Sept. 9 — West Bargo 44B, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

POW/MIA Recognition Ceremony

Guantanamo Bay will commemorate POW/MIA Recognition Day on Wednesday, Sept. 13, with a ceremony at the POW/MIA Memorial across from the Downtown Lyceum, beginning immediately following Colors at 8 a.m.

All military personnel will muster in the uniform of the day at 7:30 a.m., and all guests should be in place no later than 7:45 a.m.



More Labor Day weekend activities



Hot Rod — Dale Wiley wins first place in the Muscle Car division of the Labor Day Car Show.



Smooth ride — ENC Frank Williamson, owner of this Silver 2002 CLK 430 Mercedes Benz, holds the trophy he won in the Sedan Division of the car show.

Navy Ball tickets now on sale

The Navy Ball Committee now has Navy Ball tickets for sale. The committee is also selling Navy Ball coins and t-shirts to raise money for this year's event.

For more information, contact MC3 Courtney Dock at 2351.



Home cooking — CAPT Mark Leary, NAVSTA Commanding Officer, congratulates ND1 (DSW/SW) Dean Paraskeva after his chili was named 'Most Unique' in the Labor Day Chili Cook-off.



All in fun — CMDRCM (SW/SS) Larry Cairo wipes off his glasses after being the first one dropped into the dunk tank during a fund-raiser held over the Labor Day weekend to raise money for the Navy Ball. The dunk tank event raised \$204, while the Chili Cook-off raised \$94. Tickets, t-shirts and coins were also sold to help raise money. To date, the Navy Ball Committee has raised more than \$2,200 for the upcoming Navy Ball.