



# Gazette



*Diovaney Gonzalez and daughter Melanie Gonzalez display authentic Panamanian garb while performing a traditional folklore dance during the 2nd annual Three Kings Day Celebration at the Cuban Community Center, Jan. 8. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay's Cuban Community Assistance Program (CCAP) hosted the event, which commemorates the biblical story of the three kings who presented gifts to baby Jesus Christ.*

## Guantanamo Bay Residents Celebrate Three Kings Day

**Terence Peck**

*Public Affairs Officer*

The Cuban Community Assistance Program (CCAP) held its 2nd annual Three Kings Day Celebration on Jan. 8 at the Cuban Community Center.

The Hispanic celebration, traditionally held on Jan. 6, commemorates the story of the three kings who presented presents to baby Jesus.

The ideal to hold the first commemoration last year came from a Special Category Resident. Cuban special-category residents are current or former employees of the base who decided to live on-station after the U.S. and Cuba broke diplomatic ties in the early 1960s.

"In Nov. 2010, one of the Cuban residents spent some

time reminiscing about the long forgotten tradition of celebrating Three Kings Day," said Melanie Resto, CCAP manager. "This sparked my interest to revive the tradition in January 2011. This year's event was bigger and was combined with the annual Cuban American Friendship Association day celebration."

Resto said that the SCRs remember that in many towns in Cuba, the day is celebrated with a formal procession.

"Men dressed as the Kings would lead the parade, tossing candy and treats to the children," she said. "Similar to American tradition, children would leave food and water, not for the reindeer and Santa, but for the three kings and their camels."

Before the start of the event, Chaplain Douglas



# Researchers Visit GTMO, Prepare For Lobster Study

## Community Members Asked Not To Disturb Research Sites

Naval Station Guantanamo Bay Public Affairs

In an effort to understand how a virus affecting spiny lobsters has spread throughout the Caribbean, two researchers visited the Naval Station from Jan. 10-13 to prepare for a long-term study.

Dr. Donald Behringer, assistant professor at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. and Dr. Mark Butler IV, professor at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va. worked with the Public Works Department's Environmental Office to conduct the research.

The virus known as Panulirus argus Virus 1 (PaV1) is the first naturally occurring virus described from any lobster species in the world, according to Behringer.

"In 2000, we discovered a virus infecting juvenile spiny lobsters in the Florida Keys," said Behringer. "It is difficult to determine when the virus emerged, but it undoubtedly has impacts on fisheries through its impact on juvenile populations."

When the juvenile lobsters become infected by the virus, they become sedentary, stop feeding, and up to fifty percent in an area may die. The virus also alters their normal ecology. Lobsters are normally social, but healthy lobsters avoid residing with diseased lobsters to reduce their risk of infection.

The U.S. National Science Foundation is funding their research. The Foundation's mission includes support for all fields of fundamental science and engineering.

"The purpose of the study is to understand the dispersal of planktonic lobster larvae throughout the Caribbean along with a viral disease that the larvae sometimes carry," said Michael McCord, NAVSTA GTMO's Environmental Director. "This information is crucial for the sustainable management of lobster populations in the Caribbean and the GTMO site is a key component of the study."

For scientific and logistic reasons, the researchers selected GTMO to carry out their research because it is a good location to test if their larval dispersal model is giving them good information, according to Behringer.

"We have determined that PaV1 is widespread throughout the Caribbean and hypothesize that the adults pass the virus to their larvae and the larvae acts as vectors for the virus, distributing it around the Caribbean as they

circulate in the ocean currents," he said. "We sampled adult lobsters from locations throughout the Caribbean to determine the prevalence of PaV1 and hence estimate the number of larvae produced in an area that might be vectors for the disease. Based on this and output from a complex bio-physical oceanographic model, we can predict the number of infected larvae that should be arriving to a location such as GTMO."

As part of the research, floating post-larval collectors were deployed at Caracoles Point and near the Windward Ferry Landing.

The collectors will be deployed in those areas for six to nine months and will be checked monthly.

Behringer said the collectors should not be disturbed by GTMO residents during this period because it would cause the lobster post-larvae that may have settled on them to abandon them, eliminating the data from that month.

"Mike McCord is a strong and reliable collaborator, GTMO has excellent knowledge of those using Guantanamo Bay, and folks at GTMO are knowledgeable and honorable," said Behringer. "In many locations throughout the Caribbean, the security of the collectors is very much in doubt as they get stolen repeatedly, not allowing us to collect the data. We do not envision this will be an issue at GTMO."

According to Behringer, the post-larval lobsters only come in from the off-shore plankton and settle in their near-shore nursery, such as Guantanamo Bay, during the new moon each month.

"We need several months of data because we can only sample our collectors once per month when the post-larvae arrive," Behringer said. "We also need to account for monthly variability so several months of data are needed to get a good estimate of the average percentage of infected larvae arriving."

Behringer said that he appreciates the assistance and access the U.S. Navy and Joint Forces at GTMO have given him.

"It's good to know that they recognize the importance of our natural resources and do what they can to promote scientific inquiry and encourage conservation," he said. "The research we are conducting at GTMO stands to greatly improve our understanding of how diseases operate in the marine environment."



**NAVY DIVER  
FIRST CLASS**

**JUSTIN PORETTI**

■ **Job/department:** Work Center Supervisor/Dive Locker

■ **Age:** 32

■ **Hometown:** Willington, NC

■ **Quote:** "The person who has nothing for which he is willing to fight, nothing which is more important than his own personal safety, is a miserable creature and has no chance of being free unless made and kept so by the exertions of better men than himself." - John Stewart Mill

■ **Favorite sports team:** San Francisco 49er's

■ **Favorite hobby:** Drawing

■ **Favorite book:** Dune

■ **Favorite movie:** Shawshank Redemption

■ **Favorite GTMO restaurant:** McDonalds

■ **Favorite musician:** Rise Against

■ **Favorite TV show:** Chuck

■ **Greatest passion:** Spelunking

■ **Ambition:** Professional Rodeo Clown

■ **Currently working on:** Diving Supervisor Qualifications

■ **How the Navy has improved his life:** The Navy has allowed me to 'sample' the many fruits of different cultures.

■ **Sailor of the Week because:**

For supervision of fabrication and installation of the Kittery Beach demarcation buoys, which led to the re-opening of Kittery Beach. ND1 also obtained the final qualification of the recompression chamber supervisor.



# U.S. Citizens Overseas Register Early For Absentee Voting

**Terence Peck**

Public Affairs Officer

As November quickly approaches for the selection of various government leaders during the U.S. presidential election, Americans working and serving overseas can begin preparations now to ensure their votes are counted.

In an effort to make the registration and voting process simpler for Americans working and serving overseas, Congress passed the Uniformed Services and Overseas Citizens Absentee Act (UOCAVA) in 1986.

The Act covers voting by members of the seven uniformed services and their eligible dependents; members of the U.S. Merchant Marine and their eligible dependents; Commissioned Corps of the U.S. Public Health Service and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration; and U.S. citizens residing outside the United States.

To collect data from the states on the number of ballots sent and received by voters covered under the UOCAVA, Congress passed The Help America Vote Act of 2002 (HAVA). The states are required to provide the data from each regularly scheduled general election for Federal Office to the United States Election Assistance Commission (EAC).

In October 2011, the EAC released its fourth report to Congress regarding UOCAVA voting. The report high-

lighted that there were more than 611,000 UOCAVA ballots to overseas civilian and uniformed services voters in 2010. According to the report, more than 211,000 of those ballots were returned and submitted for counting by voters. However, there were approximately 400,000 ballots that were "...difficult to discern; unless ballots are returned as undeliverable or spoiled, which accounted for nearly an additional 47,000 ballots, States often lack the ability or resources to track them."

"U.S. citizens who live overseas can ensure that their votes are accounted for by taking steps today to register if they haven't already," said Lt. Cmdr. Dave Smith, Naval Station GTMO's voting officer.

Qualified service members and overseas citizens can register and request an absentee ballot at the same time by visiting the FVAP.gov website and submitting the Federal Post Card Application (FPCA). For U.S. citizens who are already registered to vote, they can request a ballot.

Military personnel and DoD civilians in APO/FPO locations and Americans abroad can use the U.S. Post Office's Express Mail once they receive their ballots, using Label 11-DOD.

The label permits voters to send their ballots back to the States at no cost and also can be tracked online.

For more information on Absentee Voting visit [www.fvap.gov](http://www.fvap.gov) or contact Lt. Cmdr. Smith at 6157 or ET1 Rolando Robles at 4721.

## Armed Services YMCA Essay And Art Contest Submission Deadline Approaching

**Terence Peck**

Public Affairs Officer

The Armed Service YMCA is offering children of active duty and retired military personnel the opportunity to participate in two contests during its 2012 ASYMCA Essay and Art Contest.

Children who wish to participate in the Art contest have until Feb. 17 to submit a 6x8-inch drawing of their military family.

The contest is opened to children in grades kindergarten to sixth. The first and second place finishers will receive \$500 and \$100 U.S. Savings Bonds respectively.

One top winner from each military service will be highlighted on the Armed Service YMCA annual Military Family Month poster.

The essay contest seeks high school students from 9th – 12th grade who can write about their military hero in at least 100 words, but less than 300.

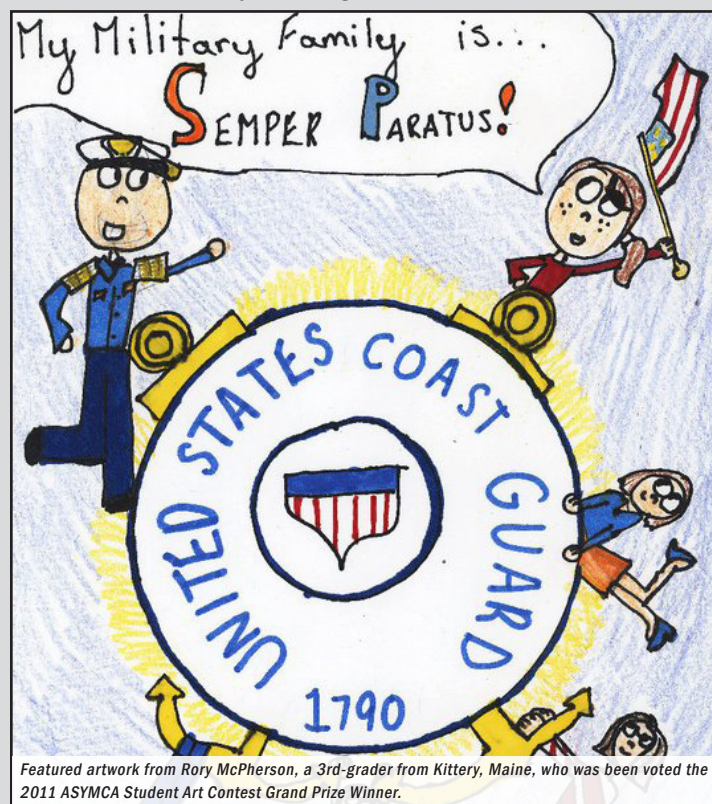
Students can write about any family member or an unrelated figure from U.S. military history.

One \$500 first place and one \$100 second place bond will be awarded in categories for first and second grade, third and fourth grade; fifth and sixth grade; and seventh and eighth grade. Students in two high school categories, ninth and tenth, and eleventh and twelfth, will be awarded \$1,000 bonds for first place and \$200 bonds for second place.

Winners of both the art and essay contests will have their winning

entries displayed in a number of locations in the Washington, D.C., area, including in the Russell Rotunda, and are recognized at an annual luncheon on Capitol Hill.

For entry forms and more information, visit the ASYMCA website at [www.asymca.org](http://www.asymca.org).



Featured artwork from Rory McPherson, a 3rd-grader from Kittery, Maine, who was been voted the 2011 ASYMCA Student Art Contest Grand Prize Winner.





## RENOVATED

# U.S. Naval Hospital Officially Opens Renovated Primary Care Clinic

**Stacey Byington**

*USNH Public Affairs Officer*

Jan. 9 marked a major milestone in the history of U.S. Naval Hospital Guantanamo Bay (USNH GTMO) – the official ribbon-cutting of the newly renovated Primary Care Clinic.

Taking part in the official ribbon-cutting were Rear Adm. David Woods, USN, Commander, Joint Task Force Guantanamo; Brig. Gen. Jim Lettko, USA, Deputy Commander, Joint Task Force Guantanamo; Capt. Kirk Hibbert, USN, Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay; and Capt. Richard Stoltz, Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Hospital Guantanamo Bay.

“This ribbon-cutting symbolizes what we are trying to accomplish with the entire refurbishing of the hospital,” said Capt. Stoltz. “With our renovated Primary Care Clinic we can better provide the full range of primary care services to everyone who resides at GTMO – DoD beneficiaries, foreign nationals, and contractors. The new clinic has more space allowing us to provide more services. It also allows us to move further along toward the Medical Homeport model of care.”

Rear Adm. Woods added that care of the troops and their families is one of the priorities of the Navy’s strategic plan for the defense of the 21st century, and the care provided at USNH GTMO is second to none.

“This (care of our troops and their families) is important, and it is an important part of our mission,” said Woods, addressing the hospital staff. “I really appreciate the effort all of you do.”

Capt. Hibbert echoed the same sentiments. “I always bring visitors to the hospital, and every time I come here, there is a sense of customer service.”

The newly renovated Primary Care Clinic is located in the same area of the hospital as the previous clinic, and is part of the \$15 million renovation which began in October 2009, and continues. The Primary Care Clinic is one of the first spaces to receive its new “look.”

One of more noticeable differences is the space, says nursing assistant Maria Brissett, who has worked at the hospital for more than six years.

“There is a lot more room,” she said. “The front desk has been moved, and it has more space to move around in. “There are more treatment rooms, an extra exam room, more storage space, and the doctors now have their own office space.”

More than \$500,000 was spent on upgrading equipment for the clinic which includes new patient exam tables, a cardiac ultrasound scanner, new workstations for clinic staff, a defibrillator, and IV stands, to name just a few. It is the first major upgrade to the clinic and hospital (built in 1954) in more than 20 years.







*(L-R) Army Brig. Gen. Jim Lettko, Deputy Commander, Joint Task Force Guantanamo; Capt. Kirk Hibbert, Commanding Officer, Naval Station Guantanamo; Rear Adm. David Woods, Commander, Joint Task Force Guantanamo; and Capt. Richard Stoltz, Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Hospital Guantanamo take part in the official ribbon-cutting ceremony for the newly-renovated Primary Care Clinic at GTMO's USNH, Jan. 9.*



**THREE KINGS DAY** • Cont'd From Cover ←

Holmes provided the opening prayer. Music entertainment included Spanish songs sung by David and Marta Melendez, an opera song sung by Liana Merrill and a flute solo performance by Melissa Voshell. Diovani Gonzalez and her daughter, Melanie performed a traditional Panamanian folklore dance. Resto read a poem called "Los Tres Reyes Magos", which is about the three kings.

"This year the event featured a typical Cuban lunch, fit for a king," said Resto. "The Hispanic American Heritage Association brought the gifts and many community members shared their musical talents to make this event one to be remembered."



Melissa Voshell performs a flute solo during the 2nd annual Three Kings Day Celebration at the Cuban Community Center, Jan. 8. The event commemorated the biblical story of the three kings who presented gifts to baby Jesus Christ.

## Residents Reminded Phillips Dive Park Off Limits To Boating

**Terence Peck**

Public Affairs Officer

Recreational boaters on the Naval Station are failing to follow base instructions by taking their vessels within the boundaries at Phillips Dive Park.

According to LT. Shawn Ware, Naval Station Guantanamo Bay's Port Operations Officer, boaters are violating Naval Station GTMO Instruction 1710.10B which closes all vessel traffic within Phillips Dive Park.



Community members are advised, Phillips Dive Park, an area where beginning dive classes are taught, is off limits to recreational boaters per Naval Station Guantanamo Bay Instruction 1710.10B.

"In the interest of safety, Phillips Dive Park has been set aside as a dedicated location for SCUBA diving and snorkeling," said Ware. "Due to that designation and the wealth of underwater structures in the park, there is typically a higher density of personnel in the water than is found in other locations.

Ware said that the location is also an area where beginning dive classes are taught.

"Many of the divers there have minimal experience," he said. "All of these factors combined led to the designation of Phillips Dive Park as off limits to all motorized boat traffic."

Boaters violating the instruction are issued citations by the Harbor Protection Unit and will be required to appear before the Harbor Magistrate at Harbor Court.

Penalties for violating the Instruction range from suspension of their MWR Captain's License and boating privileges to UCMJ proceedings," according to Ware.

In an recent email to base residents, Ware wrote that vessel traffic through Phillips Dive Park presents a significant safety hazard and that the buoy line is not to be crossed for any reason.



### Chaplain's Corner

## Celebrating The Legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

**Chaplain L. Jones**

NS Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Chapel Services

The Martin Luther King Jr. holiday continues with its national theme, "Remember! Celebrate! Act! A day on ...not a day off". In keeping with the theme I would like to encourage us to take time to remember the cause for which Dr. King was assassinated 44 years ago. It was a fight for social and racial equality for all people. It is also important that we take this time to reflect upon how his works and life teachings have made an impact upon our world and our individual lives as well.

Today, the King holiday is celebrated at U.S. military installations and is observed by local groups in

nations around the world. We will celebrate the legacy of "the Dream" here in GTMO on 16 Jan with a ceremony beginning at 1700 at the Windjammer and continue with a commemorative march leading to the chapel. Our MLK observance will culminate with a celebration service at the chapel.

However, in keeping that legacy alive it is important that we all find ways to live out "the Dream" by taking action in whatever way that results in a positive change in the lives of individuals who in turn will make an impact on our communities and the world.

More importantly, as military personnel we act everyday through our sacrifice to preserve the security and freedom that so many have paid the ultimate sacrifice. You should take pride in knowing that you join the line of legacy makers such as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.!

# GTMO SHOPPER

E-mail classified ad submissions to **PAO-CLASSIFIEDADS@USNBGTMO.NAVY.MIL.**

If sent to any other e-mail, it may not be published. Submit your ad NLT noon Wednesdays for that week's Gazette. Ads are removed after two weeks. **Re-submit** the ad to re-publish. The Gazette staff and NS Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, page. The Public Affairs Office has final editorial discretion on all content. Call MC2 Leona Mynes at 4520 with your questions or concerns.

## VEHICLES

'09 Dodge Ram 1500 quad cab. 31k miles, excellent condition inside and out. \$17,000. Call Aaron 77993 (h) 84271 (c)

'96 Toyota Camry, Gold, 4 cylinder, A/C leather, new stereo. Car looks and runs well. \$3500 - Offer? Call Mike at 77722

'04 22-ft. Hurricane with 115hp Yamaha 4 stroke engine, runs great. Trailer, GPS, Sirius, fishing and tubing gear. \$12k OBO. Call 77077 or email cvk1031@yahoo.com.

'95 19' SkiBoat-Sunbird Corsair. Runs great, modified Bimini Top, \$5000. Call Tony (d)2632 (n)78810

'94 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo. Runs great, \$3300 OBO. Call 90139

## ELECTRONICS

SCSI modem with ethernet cable and power cord. \$55. Call 77806

50" Panasonic Plasma TV. \$600. FMI, call 75506

## YARD SALE

M-115, Jan. 14, 0800

Caribbean Circle 23 C/D and 24D. Jan. 14, 0700-1200

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Roper (made by Whirlpool) electric clothes dryer. \$100 OBO. Call 77806

Futon w/black cover and black metal frame. \$65 OBO. Call 77806

## LOST AND FOUND

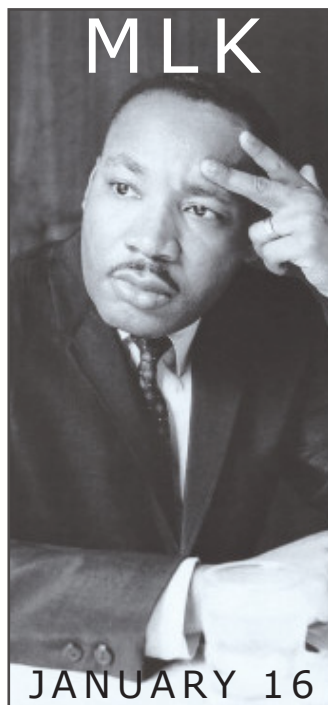
Lost Canon Powershot D10 Underwater camera, blue and gray, lost in Caribbean Circle. If found, please call Mark/Jessica at 75877

## OUTDOOR REC

Scubapro MK11 R395/ 295 Octo w/ Cobra Computer (QD w/download cable) \$500. 3/2 Body Glove Shorty wetsuit women's size 11/12, \$20. 1mm full Aqualung wetsuit women's size 12, \$50 (like new). 5mm boots Henderson size 8, \$30 (like new). XS Scuba Frontier gloves size med, \$10 (like new). Deepsee gloves size med, \$10. Mares fins size regular, \$20 (black). Aqualung Blade 2 Fins (blue/silver) w/spring straps size regular, \$25. Tusa Z3 Zoom fins size xs/sm (blue) \$50 (like new). Tusa Serene Mask (blue) w/ aqualung snorkel \$30 (like new). Tusa Visalator mask (black) w/ Mares snorkel \$15. U/K Blue Tang Dive Knife blunt tip (black) w/ neoprene strap \$25. Call Jodie Hurlbut at 78159

2 dive lights, and 1 dive computer. 1 BCD, 1 Reg set and 10 lbs of weights in each dive gear set (1 Sm and 1 Med/Lrg) at \$625 per set (negotiable). 2 dive lights (\$62 lights for \$45 each, only used twice). Dive computer, Mares Mission Puck 3 (computer, compass, pressure gauge) with retractor \$350. Call 84517 or email fsuaf@yahoo.com for more info and pictures.

Men Full Wet Suit, Bare (tropical series) \$40. Call 78468



# The SCOOP



## MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL SPECIAL

Bring a friend and enjoy a pitcher of beer or soda and one large one-topping pizza (\$13) while watching the game. FMI, call 75503.

## JTF'S SAFE RIDE HOME.

To prevent drinking and driving, those out drinking can take a safe ride home. Call 84913 or 84781.

## TUESDAY NIGHT TRIVIA AND PASTA

Tuesdays, Windjammer Cafe, Dinner: 1700-1900, Team Trivia: 1900-2100. Winning team eats free. FMI, call 75503.

## UFC FIGHTS

Jan. 14, 2100, O'Kelly's Irish Pub: Aldo v. Mendez. Feb. 4, 2100, O'Kelly's: Diaz v. Condit.

## LEATHER CRAFT CLASSES

The Ceramics Shop is offering leather craft classes every Tuesday, 1900-2030. \$15 per class. Register at the Ceramics Shop. FMI, call 74795 or 84435.

## MLK 1 MILE WALK/5K RUN

Jan. 14, 0730, Denich Gym. Pre-race ceremonies begin at 0700. Register the day of the event. First 100 to register receive a free t-shirt. FMI, call 77262.

## JIDC KICK-OFF MEETING

Jan. 14, 1830, Bldg. 2146. Join the Jamaica Independence Day Committee at the meeting area, 2nd deck recreation room as they set the motion for their 50th year of independence.

## GBSC HOLIDAY SOCIAL

Jan. 15, 1800, Marine Hill Goat Locker. Join the Guantanamo Bay Spouses' Club for their holiday social. Call Monica Chronister at 77775 to RSVP. 21 and up, cocktail attire, cash bar.

## MLK BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Jan. 16, 1400, Marble Head Lanes. Must pre-register by Jan. 13. Free pizza and refreshments. Trophies for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners. FMI, call 2010.

## 2012 MLK COMMEMORATION

Jan. 16, 1700-1900. Join GTMO's Black Heritage Organization to march from the Windjammer to the Base Chapel, commemorating the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Guest Speaker, Carol Leaphart.

## FFSC ANGER MANAGEMENT CLASS

Jan. 17, 0900-1100, FFSC Bldg. 2135. Don't let anger manage you. Learn ways to stay in control. FMI, call 4141 or 4153.

## NAVIGATING FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT

Jan. 18, 1330-1530, FFSC Bldg. 2135. Learn guidelines for writing and submitting a Federal application. FMI, call 4141 or 4153.

## SEABEE LIONFISH DERBY CHALLENGE

Jan. 21, 0630-1600. Collection of lionfish may occur through scuba, snorkel, free-diving, hook and line, or compressor supplied air. All NAVSTA boating and fishing regulations will be strictly enforced. Prizes will be awarded for most lionfish caught by active duty/deployed military members, most lionfish caught (open to all), biggest lionfish, and smallest lionfish caught. \$20 per participant. This is a fundraiser to support the 2012 Seabee Ball. FMI, call 4805.

## CRAFT FAIR REGISTRATION

Jan. 28, 0900-1300, Downtown Lyceum during the MWR Expo. Register by Jan. 15 at the Ceramics Shop. \$15 per table. FMI, call 74795 or 75351.

# GTMO JOB HUNT

## SOCIAL SERVICES ASSISTANTS (OYFT)

**ESL (ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE) TEACHER (OYFT)**

## CARPENTRY TEACHER

FMI, call International Organization For Migration (IOM) at 74788.

## SUPERVISORY MEDICAL RECORDS TECH

LH11-054 GS-09, (USNH)

## COMMAND PERSONNEL LIAISON

LH12-001 GS-09, (USNH)

FMI Call 4441, or stop at Bulkley Hall Rm. 211. Positions are open continuously until filled.

**HUMAN RESOURCES ASSISTANT (2)** Full time, \$30K-\$42K per year. (NF-03) CAC Card Eligible. FN hire, \$8.84-\$10.60 hr. (LGS-07)

**FITNESS INSTRUCTOR** Full time, U.S. hire, \$Negotiable (NF-03). FN hire, \$8.84 hr.

**COOK (BAYVIEW) (2)** Flex, U.S. Hire, \$10.94 hr. FN hire, \$6.25 hr.

**REC ASSISTANT** Flex, U.S. hire, \$8-\$12 hr.

**COMPUTER TECH** Flex, U.S. hire, \$7.25 hr.

**WAITER/WAITRESS (3)** Flex, U.S. hire, \$8.77 hr., FN hire, \$5.16 hr.

**BOWLING MANAGER** Full time, U.S. Hire, \$31,305-\$49,740 per year (NF-04).

**FOOD SERVICE (4)** Flex, U.S. Hire, \$8.77 hr., F.N. hire, \$5.16 hr.

**I.D. CHECKER (BAYVIEW) (2)** Flex, U.S. Hire, \$7.25 hr., F.N. hire \$5.86 hr.

**CHILD AND YOUTH PROGRAMS ASSISTANT** Full time and Flex, U.S. Hire, \$12.21-\$13.71 hr.

**LIBRARY AID** Flex, U.S. Hire, \$7.25 hr., F.N. hire, \$5.86 hr.

To apply for a job, call the Human Resources Office at 74121 or stop by NAF HR in Bldg. 760.

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# MOVIES DOWNTOWN LYCEUM

FRIDAY	JAN. 13
7 p.m.:	<b>AATC: Chipwrecked</b> G 85 min.
9 p.m.:	<b>Immortals</b> R 110 min.
SATURDAY	JAN. 14
7 p.m.:	<b>In Time (last)</b> PG13 110 min.
9 p.m.:	<b>J. Edgar (new)</b> R 137 min.
SUNDAY	JAN. 15
7 p.m.:	<b>Puss In Boots (last)</b> PG 90 min.
9 p.m.:	<b>Girl With The Dragon Tattoo</b> R 158 min.
MONDAY	JAN. 16
	<b>Tower Heist</b> PG13 105 min.
TUESDAY	JAN. 17
7 p.m.:	<b>Twilight: Breaking Dawn</b> PG13 117 min.
WEDNESDAY	JAN. 18
7 p.m.:	<b>The Rum Diary</b> R 122 min.
THURSDAY	JAN. 19
7 p.m.:	<b>Jack And Jill</b> PG 91 min.

**CALL THE MOVIE HOTLINE @ 4880**



# Mandatory Class Helps Ensure Proper Mail Handling

Terence Peck

Public Affairs Officer

The Naval Station GTMO post office will be holding its Mail Orderly Class from 9-10 a.m. on Jan. 19 at Bulkeley Hall.

Commanding Officers and Officers-in-Charge of units are required to assign personnel to be mail orderlies.

Department of Defense Postal Manual 4525.6 and OPNAVINST 5112/1 govern mail handling rules and regulations.

"Commands are responsible to ensure Orderlies are in compliance with DoD 4525.6 and OPNAVINST 5112/1 with regards to Mail Orderly designations," said Richard Vargas, GTMO's Postal Officer. "This section is also cov-

ered in the Mail Orderly class."

Personnel attending the class will review current mail handling rules and regulations and receive recent, updated changes to the mail orderly program, according to Vargas.

Vargas hopes that the class will help improve some of the mail orderlies' timeliness in retrieving the mail for their fellow command and unit members.

"Recent problems with mail orderlies is the timely pick up and turnaround of command mail," said Vargas. "The majority of command orderlies pick up mail without incident, but a few are neglecting their duties with picking up mail or returning mail for personnel who are no

longer attached to a command."

The Post Office is available to conduct inspections of all mail rooms and will commence random inspections this year to ensure compliance with rules and regulation, said Vargas.

"Remember, mail is the lifeline for folks when communicating with friends, family and institutions and should be safeguarded along with respecting the individual's privacy," said Vargas. "It is important that commands provide personnel to attend this class to ensure that the mail is handled properly."

For more information on the Mail Orderly Class, contact Richard Vargas or LSSN Izac Jackson at 2156 or 2369.



As a mail orderly, Pineda Ponciano, a contractor with Burns & Roe, retrieves mail for his organization from David Zarichniak, a material handler at the GTMO Post Office.

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