

FLASHBACK: GTMO 2007



Hurricane Dean rocked the Caribbean and trashed our beaches, but GTMO residents stood strong against this force of nature.



Jazz musician Michael Lington displays his saxophone chops during the 2007 JazzFest.



Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Gary Roughead talks to servicemembers at an all hands call during his visit December 2007.

News From the Fleet

Navy's newest ship commissioned

By MC2 Gino Flores,
FLTPACEN-SE

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (NNS) — More than 300 Sailors and a platoon of Marines manned the rails of USS Mesa Verde (LPD 19), the newest San Antonio class ship, bringing her to life during the commissioning ceremony held at Port Panama City, Fla., Dec. 15.

The ship is named in honor of the Mesa Verde National Park in southwestern Colorado. In 1906, Congress established Mesa Verde as the first cultural park in the National Parks System. This is the first U.S. Navy ship to be named Mesa Verde.

Ben Nighthorse Campbell, a former U.S. Senator from Colorado, addressed ship's company, family members, and several thousand guests reflecting on the tradition of Native Americans building a strong bond with the military.

"The relationship between our native people and the U.S. Military indeed has become stronger and stronger with each passing decade", said Campbell. "We have the highest per capita rate of enlisted of any ethnic minority."

Campbell's wife, Linda Price Campbell, who is the ship's spon-

sor, gave the order to "man our ship and bring her to life."

Cmdr. Shawn W. Lobree of Miami, Fla., became the first commanding officer of the ship and will lead a crew of approximately 360 officers and enlisted personnel and three Marines.

"With this ship the United States will take the fight to the enemy forward from the sea with capabilities never seen before," said Lobree. "The crew before you today—they are aggressive, dedicated, salty, engaged, educated, physically and mentally fit, and most of all, ready to go to sea."

The ship is scheduled to get underway Dec. 17, and will ultimately join the fleet in its home port of Norfolk, Va.

Mesa Verde is the third amphibious transport dock ship in the San Antonio class. As a critical element in future expeditionary strike groups, the ship will support the Marine Corps mobility triad, which consists of the landing craft air cushion vehicle, the Expeditionary Fighting Vehicle and the Osprey tilt-rotor aircraft (MV-22).

The ship will support amphibious, special operations, and expeditionary warfare missions in keeping with the new maritime strategy that postures the sea services to apply maritime power to protect U.S. vital interests in an increasingly interconnected and uncertain world.



What is your New Year's Resolution?



"I'm going to try to keep better contact with my friends and family back home."

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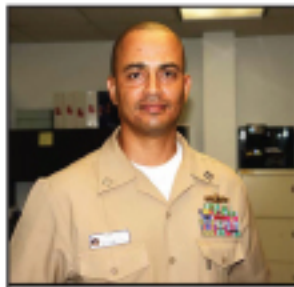
"To achieve all of the goals that I have planned for myself."



Tanya Daniels
Former base resident

"I don't have one. I never make up one because I don't want to disappoint myself."

Lt. Robert Trujillo
NAVSTA Admin



"To lose 10 to 15 pounds, three inches and two minutes off of my PRT time."

YN2 Devon Tate
NAVSTA Admin



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Local News



Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Gary Roughead discusses his Maritime Strategy with Guantanamo Bay servicemembers during an all hands call at Naval Station GTMO's Windjammer Ballroom, Dec. 22, 2007.

CNO: NAVSTA GTMO key for implementing Maritime Strategy

Story, photo by MC2 Kimberly Williams

Naval Station Guantanamo Bay Public Affairs

The Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Admiral Gary Roughead visited Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba Dec. 21-22 to gain an outlook on the missions performed by servicemembers here in GTMO.

During his visit, Roughead held all-hands and family town hall meetings.

During the all-hands briefing, Roughead discussed the future of Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba and the importance of the base in conjunction with his vision for the Navy.

“Our Maritime Strategy covers a range of operations. I believe with GTMO situated in the Caribbean near South and Central America it becomes a place where we can run missions of a humanitarian nature,” said Roughead.

The CNO’s new Maritime Strategy will rely on Naval Station personnel to anticipate what could occur in the world and come up with strategies for counteracting these events.

“GTMO Sailors are in a position to best respond to potential humanitarian demands.

Clearly, some of the facilities we have can help us absorb some of what could potentially happen making the base key,” said Roughead.

Roughead also visited tenant commands on base including USSOUTHCOM Joint Task Force Guantanamo and praised personnel for their professionalism and dedication to service.

“I appreciate the work they [servicemembers] are doing, the spirit they maintain and their total commitment to the mission,” said Roughead

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)

Protestant (GTMO Chapel)

Sat. 11 a.m. Seventh Day Adventist Service (Room B)
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2007 Top Stories

GTMO Youth Program earns national recognition

Story by MC2 (AW)
Honey Nixon

MWR Guantanamo Bay Youth Program was recognized with a Boys and Girls Club of America 'Program of Excellence' award.

Roxanne Spillet, president of the national Boys and Girls Club organization, and Greg Young, CNIC Child and Youth Program Manager, presented the 'Program of Excellence' award, at Cooper Field.

The presentation follows the Month of the Military Child Parade. The community attended and participated in both events.

The award recognized club efforts in providing fun, creative, and high-quality local program opportunities for youth.

"Our programs are consistent with the core values, in that we provide activities that empower youth to make a difference in the local community," said Terrill Wicks, Child and Youth Program Administrator, "to make wise and lasting decisions concerning health, and to learn to build their self-esteem, both here in GTMO, and once they leave the base."

In the award application, eligible clubs were required to provide the purpose, objectives, and day-to-day activities as they impact the local youth and community in which they live.

"Our club makes it the responsibility of its members to look out for the well-being of their friends and peers," said Wicks. "We, as a community, work together to ensure that the youth on base have the opportunity to participate in activities that are fun, safe, and creative. We work together as a community - Security, American Red Cross, and other MWR organizations - to help the youth



Photo by MC2 Kim Williams

MWR Child and Youth Programs staff, parents and children pose for a quick snapshot during the 2007 National Kids Day celebration at the Youth Center.

see that safety is a community responsibility."

Guantanamo Bay Youth Program offered 48 different programs in 2006. These programs promoted the areas of character and leadership



Photo by MC2 Kim Williams

Didi, 5, enjoys face painting at the 2007 National Kids Day.

enhancement, education and career development, health and life skills, arts, and fitness, and recreation.

There are an estimated 110 teens in the teen program, and 65, 5- to 12-year-olds registered in the school-age care program. The staff responsible for the development of these young people considers their responsibilities paramount.

"I've been here since 2003, and I know, how hard we work to maintain our accreditation," said Aminah Abudullah, Training and Curriculum specialist. "We work daily toward maintaining quality programs for children and their families. We have staff meetings and trainings constantly to address any problems that arise. We are actively working every day, to ensure our excellence."

"Following all activities, the staff meets to discuss goals, objectives, successes and improvements of

each event," added Wicks. "When planning an event for next year, we discuss possible changes for each program.

The youth are often included in these discussions. The parents, staff, and children complete a yearly evaluation as well. For example, the results from the MWR survey indicated that all the children wanted more age-specific events, and parents wanted us to extend our activity hours, which we did."

With activities such as 'Road Rules/Real World,' 'Fashion Show,' and 'Science Wiz Week,' staff members are proud of the programs they provide local children.

"I was not surprised when I heard we won," added Abdullah. "I've been working for the military for a long time, and seen a lot of different programs, and this is the best program I've been affiliated with."

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(Left) Jim Kirsch, Knik Construction project superintendent and (Right) Art Paquette, NAVFAC-SE engineering technician, discuss how much of the Leeward Air Terminal runway can be repaved without obstructing air traffic, Sept. 12. Portions of the taxiway were repaved before the runway closure set.

Leeward runway 'facelift' improves air traffic readiness

Story, photo by MC1 Robert Lamb

Naval Station Guantanamo Bay Public Affairs

Naval Station (NAVSTA) Guantanamo Bay (GTMO), Naval Facilities Command Southeast (NAVFAC-SE) and Knik Construction personnel completed a runway resurfacing project Sept. 21 at the Guantanamo Bay Leeward Air Terminal.

Having an operational runway is vitally important to any military installation, but because the runway at GTMO is the only connection back to other countries, the delay in air operations by just one week affects everyone.

GTMO is self sufficient because it makes its own water and electricity, but air travel on and off the island is vital.

Perishable items, such as

certain fruits and vegetables, bulk and letter mail, rely on a lifeline that if severed, can result in poor quality of life issues.

According to Art Paquette, NAVFAC-SE engineering technician, the runway closure was planned and executed to be as painless as possible to GTMO residents.

“We communicated with Knik Construction on a daily basis, as well as they did with us, and I believe that’s what it took to complete this job in a timely manner,” said Paquette.

The runway repaving did not come without a few hiccups in the process.

“On Friday, Sept. 14, the main generator for Knik’s

batch plant would not start,” said Ensign Jeremy Gerrard. “After checking and replacing different parts of the generator it still didn’t work. Burns and Roe Utilities then installed shore power to the batch plant. Due to the age of the lines, the shore power was not sufficient enough to power the batch plant so a detachment from the U.S. Air Force loaned us one of their 750 KW generators. Burns and Roe Utilities came out and hooked up the generator and it worked. This allowed Knik to get back to work and eventually back on schedule. The runway was officially opened at 10 p.m. Friday night, 14 hours ahead of schedule,” said Gerrard.

During the closure other

services, such as mail, were adjusted.

“We still accepted letters and packages across the counter and prepared our pallets for the next available mail flight. We held mail call every day and when the pallets became too much for us to hold we staged them over at the warehouse at the air terminal,” replied Postal Clerk 1st Class (SW/AW) Dorothy Pegram. “With no mail coming in, we did a lot of house cleaning and took on some projects to make the post office run smoother. We also held training to increase postal knowledge and efficiency. When Saturday’s mail arrived, it required an all hands effort.

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Friendship celebration honors Cuban residents

Story by MC2 (AW) Honey Nixon

The Cuban-American Friendship Day Celebration's theme, "Two Hearts, One Spirit in Friendship," was initiated once again for the local Cuban community and GTMO residents to enjoy Jan. 26, 2007 in the Windjammer Ballroom.

The day's activities began with the Northeast Gate Run at 7 a.m., and ended with a celebratory luncheon

honoring the unique relationship between NAVSTA GTMO, the Cuban commuters, special category residents, and the entire Cuban community.

The "friendship celebration" that began 38 years ago has continued to flourish. Friday's participants enjoyed authentic Cuban cuisine, several speeches, and cultural dances performed by

local elementary school children.

Capt. Mark Leary welcomed guests and spoke of how area Cubans "brought their workers, their language and their friendship" to the base. "The celebration gives us the opportunity to reflect on our common heritage and to express our appreciation of our Cuban friends, and this diverse cultural charm that ex-

ists nowhere else in the world."

The celebration was also an opportunity for local W.T. Sampson students, like Celina Frye, to participate in performances that support and educate children on cultural diversity.

"It's really great to be a part of this, and it is a once in a lifetime chance," said Frye. "I think it's really good they have Cuban Ameri-

can Friendship Day for the Cubans because they are an important part of our society in GTMO."

"It's an honor and a privilege to serve the Cuban community here," said Zaida Brewer, president of the Cuban-American Friendship Day committee. "I do this because it's the only way for me to truly express my love for them."

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Photo by MC1 Igo Wordu

Commanding Officer of the Marine Security Force Company, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba Maj. George Nunez, leads his Marines and other volunteers as they kick off the first leg of a 12-mile run at the Northeast Gate, marking the annual Cuban-American Friendship run Jan. 26, 2007.

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GTMO stands against Hurricane Dean

Story By MC1 Robert Lamb

Naval Station Guantanamo Bay Public Affairs

Naval Station (NAVSTA) Guantanamo Bay (GTMO), along with its tenant commands braced for Hurricane Dean Aug. 19, 2007.

Forecasters predicted early on that Hurricane Dean would grow to Category 5 strength, possibly by the time it passed over Guantanamo Bay. At the time of the prediction, the hurricane was flooding the islands of St. Lucia and Martinique and was heading in the vicinity of southern Cuba and northern Jamaica.

The National Hurricane Center and Naval Maritime Forecast Activity in Norfolk, Va., said the winds could exceed 155 mph as it passed by the southern tip of Cuba.

On Aug. 18, Hurricane Dean was centered about 615 miles east-southeast of Kingston, Jamaica,

moving west at 17 miles per hour. With the hurricane expecting to affect Guantanamo by mid-afternoon of Aug. 19, NAVSTA Guantanamo Commanding Officer, Capt. Mark Leary, decided to order Condition 2 in order to give residents a chance to prepare for the worst case scenario.

According to Aerographer's Mate 2nd Class Frank Lennon, petty officer in charge of Naval Aviation Forecast Component Guantanamo Bay, Aug. 18, Hurricane Dean started to take a more westerly path making the approach further away than originally forecasted.

"The mountains in Espanola tore apart the feeder bands as they came across the island's mountain ranges and we didn't see thunderstorms and rain showers from Dean

until after the eye was under Jamaica allowing the feeder bands to have a more clean shot through the Jamaican Strait to our south. We received .07 inches all weekend long from Dean," said Lennon.

Approximately every four hours, Lennon would brief Leary about Dean's progress. Twice between those reports Leary, Command Master Chief (SW/AW) Keith Carlson and NAVSTA Public Works Officer Cmdr. Jeff Johnston got on the air to report new updates.

During the weekend, weather changes were presented to the residents of GTMO via the local radio station, 103.1 "The Blitz" and aired on the base television station. Electrical power to the base remained active throughout the entire

weekend.

"Like most base-wide evolutions, the key to hurricane preparation and response, is being prepared," said Johnston. "As usual, the GTMO community pulled together and got the base in great shape for this storm."

Deaths were reported throughout the Caribbean as Dean moved forward later that afternoon.

"All of the Navy Region Southeast commands received six hour weather updates and the Emergency Operations Center conducted daily video teleconferences with the National Hurricane Center and Naval Maritime Forecast Activity in Norfolk to ensure the most up-to-date information was available," said Ken Koellermeier, GTMO emergency management specialist. "GTMO went

through the Condition of Readiness as appropriate and as required to ensure the safety of personnel."

By midnight Aug. 19, Guantanamo was ordered to Condition 1. By dawn flooding had been reported along the Jamaican southern coast. With nine lives lost and the approaching storm surge, Leary resumed Condition 5 hurricane status at 5 p.m. EDT.

"GTMO was extremely fortunate that as Dean passed Haiti and the mountains caused the rain bands to dump [the] four to six inches of rain forecasted for GTMO. The last minute storm track shift to the south spared GTMO from 34 knot destructive winds that were anticipated," said Koellermeier.

Hurricane Dean was the first hurricane for the Atlantic in 2007.

New principal plans stronger curriculum

Story by MC2 Kimberly Williams

Naval Station Guantanamo Bay Public Affairs

The Domestic Dependent Elementary and Secondary Schools (DDESS) in Guantanamo Bay (GTMO) welcomed a new principal Aug. 27 during the first day of the 2007-2008 school year.

Kathy Einhorn most recently worked as an instructional systems specialist at the Domestic Dependent Elementary and Secondary Schools

(DDESS) Area Service Center in Peachtree City, Ga. She was responsible for performing curriculum assessments, implementing school improvements, and working in the fields of English, language arts and social studies.

Einhorn is pursuing her doctorate degree and is a graduate of the University of Utah and Georgia's

Columbus State University. She explained while she enjoyed her previous administrative positions, her true passion is working directly with students.

"It was time to come back into the 'trenches' of teaching and GTMO was the obvious choice," said Einhorn. "As an administrator in Georgia, I visited GTMO a few times so

I knew what I was getting myself into."

The new principal explained that she is looking forward to curriculum additions, including

a computerized lesson-planning program called Rubicon Atlas.

"All of our mathematics curriculums are online for every teacher to access and

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we took in 11 pallets of mail totaling 18,478 pounds. Of that total there was 1200 pounds of letter mail. And on Sunday, an aircraft brought another three pallets totaling 6,290 pounds," said Pegram.

The post office normally has nine or so pallets of mail on any given work week and because of the delay mail increased to about 19 pallets.

"We had a slight break while the runway was closed but we more than made up for it when it reopened," said Pegram.

Everyone from the commissary to the galley was affected in some

small way. Some decide to take advantage of this time.

"The runway being shutdown actually increased our performance as pilots," said Lt. Scott Anderson, Naval Station C-12 Pilot. "The runway being closed allowed us to land on the taxiway which is quite smaller. That takes some adjusting to. The runway did not hinder our mission for carrying passengers or cargo in any way, the only hindrance that we experienced as a whole, was mail and fresh fruit not being able to be delivered by the larger airplanes. "The contractors

did an outstanding job to get the runway back up and running so the inconveniences were short-lived."

After one week without an operational runway, service members in GTMO received extra training, residents saved money on traveling back to the States.

"Naval Station Public Works Department would like to thank Burns and Roe Utilities, the Air Force, Knik and PWD employees who worked many long hours last week to ensure that the runway would reopen on time," added Gerard.

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we get to show our love for the Cubans that have worked and lived on this base for so long," added Brewer, who's been involved with Cuban residents for nine years.

Brewer was also 2007's recipient of the 'Cuban American Friendship Award' specifically selected by the Special Category Residents and Cuban commuters as the person they feel has given the most to the local Cuban community.

Migdalia Hettler, this year's guest speaker, began working in GTMO in 1981 as a Spanish translator and assistant Cuban Affairs Officer. She became heavily involved in GTMO's Cuban community and received many awards and accolades for her work.

"Today we honor the Cubans for the long years of faithful service and their contributions to the GTMO community," said Hettler. "They have always been the continuity, and a very sig-

nificant part of the GTMO history. Today we recognize the sacrifices they made when deciding to remain loyal to the Americans and avoid Communism."

As of January 2007, 57 Special Category residents and three commuters comprised the Cuban community.

Hettler challenged base residents to educate themselves about the unique status of the Cubans here, and to cherish their fragile legacy.

"Our numbers of Cubans are diminishing radically. I strongly encourage the rest of the community to take time and make the effort to get to know them. Each one has a very interesting story to tell of the days when GTMO was a busy base, and when the place to be on weekends was Guantanamo City, eating Cuban food and listening to Latin music. The stories of the lives they left behind still fill their dreams every night."

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look at their grade level expectations. We are starting with mathematics first and then mid-year we will add science," said Einhorn. "Teachers can also use this program to remediate or accelerate children based on their level of knowledge because they can access lessons at all grade levels."

The 15-year DoD employee said the GTMO community is an exciting challenge for her and said that the smaller class size and student-to-teacher ratio makes the schools at GTMO just competitive with stateside schools.

Einhorn added that there are many things she enjoys about teach-

ing. "My favorite part of teaching is watching children learn. You can see that spark when they finally learn a concept and for me, that is very rewarding," said Einhorn. "I love working with people in general, children who struggle. I love helping children discover their gifts because everyone has them."

2007 Top Stories

CNO: Medical Readiness is Everyone's Responsibility

By MC2 Kimberly Williams

Naval Station Guantanamo Bay Public Affairs

The Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) released the Individual Medical Readiness (IMR) guidance to the fleet Sept. 6, 2007 which detailed his vision for maintaining optimum medical and dental standards for Sailors worldwide.

NAVADMIN 233/07 provides an overview of current individual medical readiness requirements and introduces a means for commanders to access their unit's status.

Commands are tasked with ensuring that they are accurately managing medical issues and concerns by conducting periodic health assess-

ments, dental examinations and immunizations.

While these are not new guidelines for which Sailors are responsible, the push and need due to a more frequently deployed fleet, has placed a greater need for Sailors to be medically fit.

The staff of the U.S. Naval Hospital Guantanamo Bay (USNH) readiness department has directly aligned its department with the vision of the CNO and the guidance he detailed in NAVADMIN 233/07.

"This new NAVADMIN is an amplification of what has already been the focus of navy-wide

medicine for some-time," said Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Joel Rivera, USNH Guantanamo Bay Readiness Department leading petty officer. "Medical readiness is and will continue to be the number one priority of both naval medicine and the Surgeon General," said Rivera.

"USNH Guantanamo Bay has migrated to a new global Internet based system called the Medical Readiness Reporting System (MRRS)," said Rivera. "The robust reporting capability of MRRS allows individuals responsible for generating periodic IMR reports

to quickly obtain accurate information. This applies regardless of whether the reports are for local, regional, Navy wide or [Department of Defense] level use."

The staff of the hospital, while very proactive in making strides to ensure Sailors are medically ready, is not solely responsible for the health of those stationed in Guantanamo Bay. Service members are accountable for their own health as well.

The CNO is requiring all men and women in uniform to become aware and proficient with all medical instructions, guidelines and due dates.

"My best advice to Sailors and Marines would be to take an active role in his or her own individual medical readiness," said Rivera. "Ensure they check in with the readiness department and ask questions. We in Navy medicine provide the service; it is up to the member to take ownership of the process."

Those who fail to maintain medical readiness can be denied certain types of duty including overseas tours, individual augmentee billets and special duty assignments.

For a detailed review of NAVADMIN 233/07, visit www.npc.navy.mil.

GTMO unclaimed vehicle listing

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

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

Downtown Lyceum

Friday, Jan. 4

National Treasure

7 p.m., PG, 88 min.

Charlie Wilson's War

9 p.m., R, 157 min.

Saturday, Jan. 5

Alvin & The Chipmunks

7 p.m., PG, 108 min.

The Golden Compass

9 p.m., PG-13, 100 min.

Sunday, Jan. 6

Lions for Lamb

7 p.m., R, 120 min.

Monday, Jan. 7

Martian Child

7 p.m., R, 157 min.

Tuesday, Jan. 8

Fred Claus

7 p.m., R, 114 min.

Wednesday, Jan. 9

National Treasure

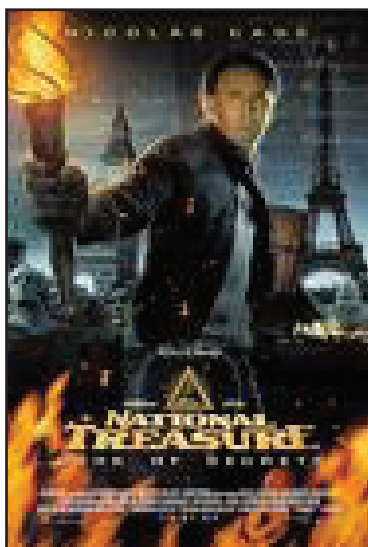
7 p.m., PG, 88 min.

Thursday, Jan. 10

Mr. Magorium's Wonder Emporium

7 p.m., G, 95 min.

National Treasure



Mr. Magorium's Wonder Emporium



MWR Happenings

YOUTH BASKETBALL 2008

Sign up by Jan 11

Clinic will be held Jan 12

Sign up sheets available at the Base Gym

FMI Contact Karissa Sandstrom at sandstromka@usnbgtno.navy.mil or

karissa241974@yahoo.com

wk:77262, cel:84008 or Lori at 2113

A NIGHT IN PARIS FASHION SHOW

Jan. 12

7 - 9 p.m.

at the Youth Center

Adults \$10 - Children \$5

FMI Call 74658

GTMO EXTREME

Jan. 19 & 20

9 a.m. at the Sailing Center

3 Man Co-ed Team

(at least one woman per team)

Sign up at the Marina

FMI Call Jaron at 2345

GTMO COTILLION SIGN-UP

All Cotillion participants will report to the Bayview for the first practice

Jan. 7, at 6:30 p.m.

This is the last call for anyone interested in participating.

FMI call 75605 or 3664

GTMO Shopper

For Sale

(2) EDGE Model 426 Magnetic Recumbent Bike, LIKE NEW, with instruction booklet, \$100. FMI call 75816.

(2) GE Washer & Dryer for sale, very good condition \$ 150.00 for both. FMI 77123.

(2) SLR film Canon EOS Rebel K2 with lens, \$200. FMI 8153/77689.

(2) Nice hammock for sale. \$200, obo. FMI call 2198 or 75823.

(2) Washer/Dryer, \$100; microwave, \$35. FMI 77116.

(2) Professional DJ System for sale. To include (2) DN-S500 Scratch CD Players, (1) Behringer DJX700 5-Channel Pro DJ Mixer with Digital Effects, Portable Carrying Case, Headphones and Stand. \$2,200 OBO. FMI call 84262.

(2) Recliners \$20, Seats \$10, Love seat \$40, Outdoor chairs \$2, Barbecue grill \$15, Cassette / CD players \$25, Pressure cooker \$15, Vacuum cleaner \$20, Blender \$10, Large plants \$15, Small plants \$5, Electronic organizer \$5, Magazines Maxim and P. B. \$1.50 each, DVD \$5 each, Dishes, Glasses, Plates, Kitchen Utensils, and more. FMI call 78456 or 3292.

(2) Dining room table-wooden butcher block w/five chairs \$100, set of lady's golf clubs almost new \$100, blender \$15, Bissell vacuum cleaner \$40, outdoor glass top table w/five chairs and two umbrellas \$100, glass top computer table \$30, microwave \$25, wrought iron torchere floor lamp \$40, rattan side tables and console \$100, New Fat Tire bike \$50 All items OBO FMI 77398 or 3632.

(2) Heavy Duty washer & dryer \$300; men's 18 speed mountain bike w/helmet \$75; Tae Kwon Do uniforms, men's size M, \$15-20 ea; FMI 9794/77806.

(2) 8ft. surfboard no leash \$100.00. Body board \$10.00. call 2345/79448.

(1) Rattan console and two end tables \$100, 2 touchiere floor lamps, \$30/ea, dining room table wooden butcher block w/5 chairs \$100, New fat tire bike \$20, shredder \$20, bissell vacuume cleaner \$40. FMI 77398.

(1) 55 Gallon Saltwater Tank with filtration

system and Stand \$300.00; Minnkota Endura 30 electric trolling motor \$60.00; Gazelle exercise machine \$50.00 Baby Jumparoo \$25. Baby Bouncer \$15. All items are negotiable. FMI 3661 DWH OR 77788 AWH.

(1) Complete bed room set, 5 pieces queen size, mattress and box excellent condition, \$500.00 OBO. FMI call 79555
(1) Bicycle- Trek 1500 w/new puncture resistant Hard Case tires, cateye, stand-up pump, helmet and size 12 cycling shoes. Comfortable, Lightweight, Handles Well, Great Components. \$500 OBO. FMI 79170.

(1) (1) Soul Food the series-second season, \$27.00. FMI call 77689/8153.

Vehicles/boats

(2) 2004 Toyota Camry, fully loaded, leather, sunroof, CD, etc. Excellent condition, 47K miles, comes with transferrable bumper to bumper 100K mile warranty. \$15K OBO. FMI call 78063.

(2) 1998 Ford Windstar van. Very good condition. FMI call 79561/2254.

(2) LT 1998 4WD, 4-door, power everything, green exterior, grey interior, \$4,200; clubcar with trailer, \$500. FMI call 77580/74181.

(2) Buick 1994 automatic, 117,000 miles, power windows and locks \$2,800 OBO. FMI call 78476 or 78465.

(2) 1993 Isuzu Amigo, new AC, CD player, clutch, brakes, battery and paint. Will offer discounted price in return for keeping the vehicle until the end of this month. \$3500. FMI call 78456 or 3292

(2) 1997 GMC Sierra P/U, 101K Miles, V-6, 5-Speed, AC, PS, PB, AM / FM / CD, Great Shape, \$4,000 O.B.O. Call 77351.

(2) 12 ft v hull boat. 40hp. Runs good. \$1500.00 call Jaron 2345/79448

(1) 1993 Toyota 4Runner, Fully loaded SR5V6, A/C, CD player, 5 Speed Manual Transmission, Runs great, good on fuel, \$5100 OBO. FMI 77024 or 84040.

(1) 14ft Fiberglass boat w/2005 Mercury outboard engine. Great bay boat for inshore fishing and diving. Well maintained. \$3200.00 OBO. FMI 3661 DWH OR 77788 AWH.

(1) Fiberglass center console boat custom built for fishing. Fully loaded turn-key w/2006 Yamaha

40 hp OB. \$6,500.00 OBO. Call 84040.

(1) Yamaha Wave Runner III Jet Ski with Shorelandr Trailer. Runs great and in very good condition. \$3000.00. Call 3661 DWH OR 77788 AWH.

(1) 1997 Toyota Tacoma king cab 4x4, V6 Auto 136K miles, A/C, CD player, new tires, excellent condition. \$8500 OBO. FMI call 79555.

(1) 1993 Ford Ranger, Drive Great, Newly Painted and Body worked. \$1,800 OBO FMI CALL 4514.

(1) EZGO Golf cart, New large all terrain tires and lift kit, new batteries, battery charger, \$950. FMI 77979/ 90366 .

(1) EZGO Golf Cart runs good, complete w/charger \$450. FMI 77979/ 74225 office.

Wanted

(2) Piano teacher wanted. Flexible hours required: student work schedule varies between days and nights. Call 78234 for Jerrod or email ionescorhino@yahoo.com.

Lost

(2) Lost: White pick up, Ford F250 (Plate number c-0184, 2003 model) Last seen at Windjammer parking lot Nov. 21, 2007. Reward of \$200 will be given to anyone who could tell its whereabouts. FMI, call 2404 and ask for Paul Reed.

Employment

(1) "Bums & Roe Services Corporation; Port Operation Services" is seeking a temporary Senior Maintenance Engineer. This position will be approximately a 9 month term of employment. The successful applicant will be required to coordinate all watercraft and equipment maintenance/repair of Government supplied watercraft. He/she must be a U.S. citizen and eligible for a Confidential Security Clearance. Interested and qualified applicants please call HR Manager, Carolyn Martinez at 75790 or visit the Bums and Roe Services HR Department located across from the elementary school on Sherman Ave.

Yard Sales

Jan. 5, 9 a.m. - noon., 716 B, Villimar.
Jan. 5, 8 a.m., 32B, Nob Hill.

LIBERTY EVENTS

Jan 5 Barrarcks
Bash 2 p.m. at
Windmill Beach

Jan 6 Snorkeling
Trip 10 a.m. at the
Marina

Jan 9 Liberty at the
Lanes 6 p.m. at the
Bowling Center

Jan 13
Wakeboarding/
Skiing 1 p.m. at the
Marina

FMI Call 2010

MWR COMEDY TOUR

all shows start at 9
p.m.

Shawn Pelofsky,
Ruben Paul, Butch
Bradley, Patrick
DeGuire

Jan 9 - the
Windjammer

Jan 10 - the
Bayview

Jan 11 - Club
Survivor

GTMO HAPPENINGS



BRAVO ZULU-Twenty-four squared away Sailors receive recognition for their outstanding work in Guantanamo Bay during NAVSTA Command Quarters Dec. 27, 2007 at Bulkeley Hall Auditorium. Congratulations shipmates on a job well done!



POSITIVE OUTLOOK-NDI Dean Paraskeva and PR1 Travis Mostoller present six-year old Casey Sandstrom with funds raised by GTMO Sailors to help her family cover the costs associated with a recent incident the child had with a dog on base. Casey was all smiles as she thanked the Sailors for their support.

ALL ABOARD-Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Gary Roughead converses with BM3 Steven Love and BMSN Tiffany Scott onboard 'GTMO 7' during his visit to NAVSTA GTMO Dec. 21, 2007.



Happy New Year 2008