



Photo by MCC Joe Clark

*A barnacle-ridden, fish-inhabited Ford F-250 pickup truck sits on the shore of a Guantanamo Bay Inlet Feb. 18 shortly after it was pulled from the bay's floor by Navy divers and Marines stationed in Guantanamo Bay. The vehicle, the property of Burns & Roe contractors, is part of a case involving base resident Daniel Busby, who was indicted Feb. 6 for malicious mischief after he allegedly sank the truck.*

## Navy divers, Marines pull truck from GTMO Bay inlet

Story by MC2 Kim Williams

NAVSTA Public Affairs

Naval Station Guantanamo Bay (NAVSTA GTMO) dive locker Sailors and Marines attached to Marine Corps Security Force Com-

pany (MCSF CO) Guantanamo Bay pulled the remains of a Ford F-250 pick up truck from a Guantanamo Bay inlet Feb. 18.

The truck, which has been underwater since the day before Thanksgiving 2007, belonged to the Burns & Roe Corporation and is at the

center of a case involving a GTMO resident indicted Feb. 6 for malicious mischief. The indictment sprang from an investigation alleging

that base resident Daniel James Busby stole and destroyed the vehicle.

Burns & Roe Corpo-

See 'TRUCK', page 8

News From the Fleet

# Military Saves shares money saving tips

Dining out can drain a wallet by \$10 to \$80. Eat out two fewer times in a month and save at least \$45. This "Build Wealth, Not Debt" message has been brought to you by Military Saves.

Instead of heading to the bookstore, go to the library and borrow a book. Savings = \$15. This "Build Wealth, Not Debt" message has been brought to you by Military Saves.

Brown bag it - Pack your lunch. Think about it, ordering out for lunch every day (\$6 per day x 5 days a week = \$30 per week. \$30 per week x 52 weeks = \$1,560 a year). This "Build Wealth, Not Debt" message has been brought to you by the Military Saves committee.

Cut out one carbonated beverage a day and save \$10 each month. This "Build Wealth, Not Debt" message has been brought to you by Military Saves.

AAFES matches competitors' prices and there's no sales tax. On a \$300 item, your savings is about \$20. This "Build Wealth, Not Debt" message has been brought to you by

Military Saves.

From 10 to 15 percent of your home's electricity costs can be controlled with the flip of a switch - a light switch. Compact fluorescent bulbs (CFLs) use up to 75 percent less energy and last up to 10 times longer than incandescent bulbs. CFLs have improved tremendously since first introduced. They have become smaller, cheaper, brighter, and offer improved color quality. This "Build Wealth, Not Debt" message has been brought to you by Military Saves.

Look for the best gas prices - which might not be the most convenient. Just 10 cents a gallon adds up to about \$150 per year. This "Build Wealth, Not Debt" message has been brought to you by Military Saves.

If you invest \$5 a day for 40 years at 10 percent interest, you will have \$1,000,000 in retirement. This "Build Wealth, Not Debt" message has been brought to you by Military Saves.

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### Do you believe in fate or circumstance? Why?

*"Fate, because each one of us is here for a reason. There are different situations in life that require you to take action and that's how you create your own fate."*



SPC Jose Camacho  
JTF

*"Circumstance, because you put yourself into the positions you get yourself into. It's your own fault and you can't blame anyone else."*



MA2 Desiree Rivers  
NAVSTA Security

*"Fate, because when things happen in life, it's because of fate, not the circumstances you are in."*



1st Sgt. Chris Cornell  
MCSF CO

*"Neither. I believe you make your own way."*



MA2 Billy Hamilton  
NAVSTA Security



Local Information

# NAVSTA releases 2008 environmental policy

Provided by NAVSTA  
Environmental Dept.

Naval Station GTMO is committed to:

- Compliance with "Final Governing Standards for Cuba" and relevant Federal environmental laws.
- Compliance with Department of Defense and U.S. Navy environmental regulations, policies, and directives.



GTMO Sunset.

File photo

- Conformance to an Environmental Management System that includes the setting and reviewing of environmental objectives, targets and process improvement.
- Regularly evaluate the impact of our operations on the environment and implement measures for continual

improvement of our performance through prevention of pollution, waste minimization, and recycling.

- Disseminate NAVSTA GTMO Environmental Policy to all personnel, and residents by briefings, media outlets and training.

**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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## Sailor of the Week

"I am happy that I was selected as Sailor of the Week. I am going to continue to work hard to ensure my selection was not in vain."



**MA3 Rebecca  
Wolfbrandt**

NAVSTA Security Dept.

## Ombudsman Corner

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## Local News

# NAVSTAGTMO names 2007 JSOQ

Story, photo by MC2 Kim Williams

NAVSTA PAO

A crowd of Naval Station (NAVSTA) Guantanamo Bay (GTMO) servicemembers and staff watched as Master at Arms 2<sup>nd</sup> Class Aaron Moore walked across the Bulkeley Hall auditorium stage to accept his award from NAVSTA Commanding Officer Capt. Mark Leary, naming him NAVSTA GTMO Junior Sailor of the Year for 2007.

He was selected for the award from a stellar group of Sailors vying for the same title. His leadership credits his nomination and selection to his hard charging, persevering approach toward his career.

"Petty Officer Moore is one of those individuals who are setting examples for others," said Chief Fire Controlman Tom Edwards, NAVSTA CMAA and Moore's leading Chief Petty Officer. "He has the self-motivation and dedication to do the job and a little extra to make it [the job] better," said Edwards.

Moore, who has served in the Navy for just over six years, says that it's impor-

tant for Sailors to stay focused and driven in order to progress their careers.

"I give 100 percent everyday," said Moore. "I take on extra assignments, volunteer in the community and am taking college courses to improve myself. I think it is important for Sailors to take initiative in their careers and everything else [like this award] will follow."

Moore is the CMAA work center supervisor, which tasks him with interacting with several departments on base and at times calls for him to train individuals sent to his department. His peers also note his daily effort and leadership skills.

"MA2 Moore is a great person to work with. He is a team player and I'd serve alongside him anywhere at anytime because I know he will do what it takes to get the job done thoroughly and efficiently," said Master at Arms 2<sup>nd</sup> Class Edgar Figueroa, NAVSTA CMAA.

The first-time Junior Sailor of the Year was also NAVSTA's 2007 JSOQ for the third quarter.



**MA2 Aaron Moore was selected as the NAVSTA GTMO 2007 Junior Sailor of the Year. Moore works in the NAVSTA CMAA office in Bulkeley Hall.**

"I was very excited to be selected as [NAVSTA GTMO] Junior Sailor of the Year," said Moore. "It's my goal to put on khakis and an award like this is very great and beneficial to my career."

Moore will PCS from NAVSTA in a few months to Strategic Weapons Facility King's Bay Georgia, where he will be assigned as a small

arms instructor.

"I've always wanted to be an instructor and I love the area I am going to. So I am excited to take on this new challenge," said Moore.

Moore is accompanied in GTMO by his wife Patricia and children Elysa and Anthony.

## Crews Into Shape



**March 3 – 28.** No weigh in required.

Top crews win Navy Fitness or Marine Corps Fitness shirts.

Register your Crew with NMCPHC by Feb. 28.

To register, log-in to [http://www-nmcpHC.med.navy.mil/hp/crews\\_into\\_shape/index.htm](http://www-nmcpHC.med.navy.mil/hp/crews_into_shape/index.htm) and e-mail your Crew Worksheet with the top portion and Crew Member Names filled out.



## News

# Go Books, Go!

Story by MC1 Robert Lamb,

NAVSTA Public Affairs

Everyone knows the importance of reading. If it wasn't important, you wouldn't be reading this article.

In a few weeks W.T. Sampson School students will be joining millions of their peers



across the country to celebrate the ninth annual National Education Association's (NEA) Read Across America Day,

which falls on Dr. Seuss's 103<sup>rd</sup> birthday, March 2.

Read Across America is a na-



tional day celebrating reading. The objective is to motivate children to read and generate new

enthusiasm for reading. Go Books, Go! is the theme for the 2008 Read Across America campaign.

The Guantanamo Bay (GTMO) community is invited to come out and be a part of the festivities by reading to students on this special day. W.T. Sampson School teachers and faculty are encouraging GTMO residents to help celebrate the fun and value of reading to the youth of GTMO.

Learning to read is one of the most important things a child will ever learn to do. Celebrating reading through different events is a fun way to introduce children to the world of books, words and reading. Mastering basic reading skills helps motivate children to learn.

The more children read, the

better they read. And the more they read outside of school, the better they do in school. Continued exposure to reading and vocabulary encourages learning and the expansion of new ideas.

A week of activities is planned for Feb. 25 – March 3, at the W.T. Sampson Elementary School. Vice Principal Jay Gilbo will start off with a Reader's Oath during morning assembly' followed by story time at lunchtime.

Many activities based on Dr. Seuss books, games, crafts, music, refreshments, goodies and balloons will make this celebration a real party.

For more information about the week of activities or if you wish to volunteer your time during this week of events please contact Ms. Taylor Edwards at 2207 or 2097.

## Read Across America Week

What's Up @ Sampson School, where reading is Cool!?!?

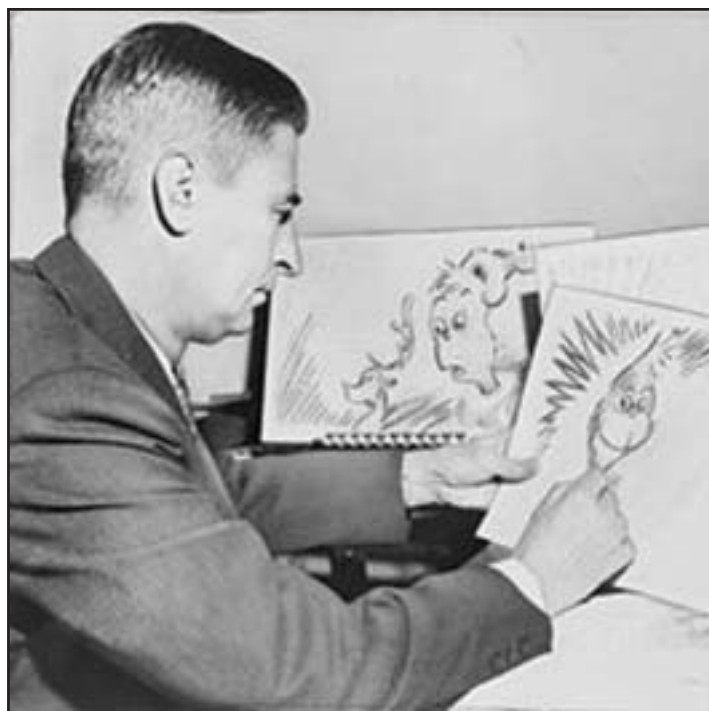
**Come to school and be our guest, share with the kids that reading is "the best"!**

**Read to them and make them smile, it really will be worth your while!**

**To Dr. Seuss, we'll sing a birthday song, the celebration will last all day long!**

**(March 3<sup>rd</sup> @ W.T. Sampson ES) POC ES: Taylor Edwards or phone 2207 HS: Sonja-Lee Pollino- 3500/3361**

*Dr. Seuss' earlier artwork often employed the shaded texture of pencil drawings or watercolors, but in children's books of the postwar period he generally employed the starker medium of pen and ink.*





## Feature

# The history of the USS Maine

Story by MC1 Robert Lamb

NAVSTA Public Affairs Office

USS *Maine* (ACR-1), the first ship of the United States Navy to be named for the state of Maine, was a 6682-ton second-class pre-dreadnought battleship originally designated as Armored Cruiser #1.

The *Maine* spent her active career operating along the East Coast of the United States and the Caribbean.

In January 1898, the *Maine* was sent from Key West, Florida, to Havana, Cuba, to protect U.S. interests during a time of local insurrection and civil disturbances. Three weeks later, at 2140 on the night of February 15, an explosion on board the *Maine* occurred in the Havana Harbor.

Later investigations revealed that more than five tons of powder charges for the vessel's six and ten-inch guns ignited, virtually obliterating the forward third of the ship. The remaining wreckage rapidly settled to the bottom of the harbor.

Most of the *Maine's* crew were sleeping or resting in the enlisted quarters in the forward part of the ship when the explosion occurred. Two hundred and sixty-six men lost their lives as a result of the explosion or shortly thereafter, and

eight more died later from injuries.

Capt. Charles Sigsbee and most of the officers survived

Spanish officials and the crew of the civilian steamer *City of Washington* acted quickly in rescuing survivors and caring for the wounded. The attitude and actions of the former allayed initial suspicions that hostile action caused the explosion, and led Sigsbee to include at the bottom of his initial telegram: "Public opinion should be suspended until further report."

The U.S. Navy Department immediately formed a board of inquiry to determine the reason for *Maine's* destruction.

The inquiry, conducted in Havana, lasted four weeks. The condition of the submerged wreck and the lack of technical expertise prevented the board from being as thorough as later investigations.

In the end, they concluded that a mine had detonated under the ship. The board did not attempt to fix blame for the placement of the device.

When the Navy's verdict was announced, the American public reacted with predictable outrage. Fed by inflammatory articles in the "Yellow



USS *Maine*

Press" blaming Spain for the disaster, the public had already placed guilt on the Spanish government. Although he continued to press for a diplomatic settlement to the Cuban problem, President McKinley accelerated military preparations begun in January 1898 when an impasse appeared likely. The Spanish position on Cuban independence hardened, and McKinley asked Congress on 11 April for permission to intervene. On April 21, the President ordered the Navy to begin a blockade of Cuba, and Spain followed with a declaration of war April 23. Congress responded with a formal declaration of war April 25, made retroactive to the start of the blockade.

The destruction of *Maine* did not cause the U.S. to declare war on Spain, but it served as a catalyst, accelerating the approach to a diplomatic impasse. In addition, the sinking and deaths of

U.S. sailors rallied American opinion more strongly behind armed intervention.

In 1911 the Navy Department ordered a second board of inquiry after Congress voted funds for the removal of the wreck of *Maine* from Havana Harbor. U.S. Army engineers built a cofferdam around the sunken battleship, thus exposing it, and giving naval investigators an opportunity to examine and photograph the wreckage in detail.

Finding the bottom hull plates in the area of the reserve six-inch magazine bent inward and back, the 1911 board concluded that a mine had detonated under the magazine, causing the explosion that destroyed the ship.

Technical experts at the time of both investigations disagreed with the findings, believing that spontaneous combustion of coal in the bunker adjacent to the reserve six-

inch magazine was the most likely cause of the explosion on board the ship. In 1976, Admiral Hyman G. Rickover published his book, *How the Battleship Maine Was Destroyed*.

The admiral became interested in the disaster and wondered if the application of modern scientific knowledge could determine the cause.

He called on two experts on explosions and their effects on ship hulls. Using documentation gathered from the two official inquiries, as well as information on the construction and ammunition of *Maine*, the experts concluded that the damage caused to the ship was inconsistent with the external explosion of a mine.

The most likely cause, they speculated, was spontaneous combustion of coal in the bunker next to the magazine.

Some historians have disputed the findings in Rickover's book, maintaining that failure to detect spontaneous combustion in the coal bunker was highly unlikely. Yet evidence of a mine remains thin and such theories are based primarily on conjecture.

Despite the best efforts of experts and historians in investigating this complex and technical subject, a definitive explanation for the destruction of *Maine* remains elusive.

## Feature

Creature Feature: *The Caribbean reef octopus*

Provided by NAVSTA Environmental Dept.

The Caribbean reef octopus (*Octopus briareus*) is a common inhabitant of GTMO waters.

The species is found in warm shallow waters throughout the Caribbean and tropical waters of the western Atlantic including the SE United States, South America, and Central America. They belong to the class of animals known as cephalopods (meaning headfoot) and are actually closely related to clams, scallops, conch and other snails, chitons, cuttlefish, and squid.

While most of these relatives have shells, octopuses completely lack a shell (the shell is greatly reduced and internal in cuttlefish and squid).

Caribbean reef octopuses generally weigh less than a pound and are usually 15 to 24 inches long although some have been recorded almost 40 inches long. They change body shape, color, and even their texture to match their surroundings. They have stout



bodies with eight skinny arms lined with suction cups. Males and females look alike.

They are sexually mature at approximately five months old. Males initiate mating and females find a suitable den before they lay their eggs, a process that may take over three months.

Once she finds an area with suitable protection for the eggs, the female lays anywhere from 100 – 500 eggs and stays with them until they hatch.

The eggs have stalks on them, which are used for holding the eggs in clusters. Depending on water temperature, the eggs may take two to three months to hatch. When they hatch, the female dies and the

young octopuses are as fully functional as the adults, only smaller. They grow rapidly and reach adult size in a matter of months.

Caribbean reef octopuses are nocturnal predators although they can sometimes be seen during the day. They consume a variety of prey items including lobster, crabs, hermit crabs, snails, shrimp, fish, and are even cannibalistic under certain circumstances. They hunt primarily at dusk and dawn, sometimes by waiting for something to pass by their den, sometimes by actively moving about in search of prey.

This octopus is one of the few known to leave the water while hunting for food. It can stay out of the water only briefly because it breathes through gills. They frequently take their prey back to the den to consume it and stockpile the shells and other debris at the entrance. This is important for hermit crabs because the avail-

ability of shells can be a limiting factor on their populations. Because the octopus can remove its prey while leaving the shell intact, the shell becomes available for re-use by hermit crabs.

Caribbean reef octopuses also fall prey to a variety of marine predators. In addition to their ability to change color, texture, and body shape as camouflage, they have a unique escape mechanism that also confuses the predator.

This is done by taking in water and then expelling it along with a cloud of “ink” from their blue blood. This effectively hides the octopus while it escapes in a burst of speed.

Biologists consider the octopus to be the most intelligent of all invertebrates.

They have well developed senses and large brains. They are known to learn from escaping a threatening situation and avoiding that area or similar situations in the future.

## SEABEE BALL SILENT AUCTION!



**Can Do!**

*Support your local Seabees, Civil Engineer Corps Officers, and NAVFAC personnel at the annual silent auction fund raiser Feb. 28 at Mongolian BBQ night at The Bayview from 6 to 8 p.m., with final bidding at the NEX atrium March 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Some items up for bidding include a Greek dinner for eight people at the CO's quarters, photo shoot at Ferry Landing GTMO photo book, a three hour sunset cruise for three couples (to include wine/beer/hors d'vours), and more!!! For more information, contact Ensign Ian Underwood at 4503, or swing by the booth at the times listed above.*

## Local News

# In Memoriam of Larry Chrisman



Former Burns & Roe employee and GTMO resident Larry Chrisman lost his life in Iraq around Feb. 13, 2008. A Catholic Mass is being held in his memory at 5 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 23, 2008 at the Base Chapel. All who knew and remember Larry are welcome to attend. FMI contact Randy King 75064 or Harriet King 4251.

## Truck, from page 1

ration contacted leadership at MCSF CO and NAVSTA GTMO inquiring if the two organizations could assist them in pulling the vehicle from the water.

“When we got the call to pull out the vehicle, we did not hesitate to assess the situation to see how we could help,” said MCSF CO 1<sup>st</sup> Sgt. Chris Cornell. “After assessing the problem and finding out that we could help, we assigned the task to Cpl. Kenneth Housouer our wrecker operator, said Cornell”

Housouer, the only person on base qualified to operate the MK36 MTRV wrecker, used it with assistance from Navy Diver 2<sup>nd</sup> Class Kevin Embelton to pull the wreckage from the Bay.

“I got into the dark, murky water and attached chains to the truck so the operator could pull out the vehicle,” said

*Below: ND2 Kevin Embelton surfaces briefly during his four-hour dive to recover the Burns & Roe vehicle sitting on the Bay floor Feb. 18. Embelton connected chains and cables to the vehicle to aid in its hoisting and recovery.*



Photo by MCC Joe Clark



Photo by Bruce Lloyd

**Local NCIS agents survey the interior of the Ford F-250 after it was recovered from the the floor of the Guantanamo Bay Feb. 18.**

Embelton everything was dark and you couldn't see in front of you, so everything was hands on and I had to visualize everything in my head. The truck was about 10 to 15 feet under water,” said Embelton.

At time of print, Busby was awaiting his arraignment scheduled for 2 p.m. Feb. 21.

**STAY VIGILANT,**  
even in GTMO!!!  
Be aware of your surroundings.  
Report all suspicious behavior to  
NAVSTA Security  
at 4105



## Navy News

# CNO Recognizes Black Engineer of the Year

Story by MC2 (SW)

Rebekah Blowers,

CNO PAO

BALTIMORE (NNS) — Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Adm. Gary Roughead presented the Black Engineer of the Year Award to Cmdr. Richard Bryant for Career Achievement in Government, Feb. 16.

Roughead said awards such as these showcase the talents and diversity in today's Navy.

"It recognizes us as an organization that values diversity, that puts a premium on diversity, but it also shows the excellence that exists within the Navy," Roughead said. "I believe it just speaks volumes about who we are and what we stand for."

Roughead added that the Black Engineer of the Year Awards are very prestigious

and those receiving the awards have historically risen to the most senior ranks of the Navy.

"I believe it inspires those who serve today and will inspire those who serve tomorrow," Roughead said. "The Navy affords limitless opportunities to our people, whether it's an education or experiences or assignments."

When asked for advice he would offer to those who want to be successful, Roughead urged all Sailors to seize every opportunity. He also reminded leaders at every level to guide their junior Sailors.

"Most importantly, reach down and share your experiences and your mentorship with those coming behind you. That is the most important thing to do," Roughead said.



Photo by MC1 Tiffini M. Jones

*Cmdr. Richard Bryant, right, gives thanks to his family after receiving the Black Engineer of the Year award for Career Achievement in Government, presented to him by Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Adm. Gary Roughead, left, during the 2008 Black Engineer of the Year Awards gala in Baltimore.*

The Black Engineer of the Year Awards honor innovators who demonstrate excellence in science, engineering or technology; leadership in workplaces and communities; out-

standing work as role models and mentors; and commitment to recruiting and retaining minorities in the nation's science and technology enterprises.

## 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

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

# Downtown Lyceum

## I Am Legend

**Friday, Feb. 22**

***The Spiderwick Chronicles***

7 p.m., PG, 97 min.

***I Am Legend***

9 p.m., PG13, 144 min.



Thriller. 114 min

**Cast: Will Smith**

After the outbreak of a lethal virus in 2009, U.S. Army virologist Lt. Col. Robert Neville (Will Smith) is left as the last healthy human in New York City and possibly the entire world.

**Saturday, Feb. 23**

***The Waterhorse***

7 p.m., PG, 84 min.

***One Missed Call***

9 p.m., PG-13, 87 min.

**Sunday, Feb. 24**

***Alien vs Predator***

7 p.m., R, 94 min.

## Alien vs Predator



Sci-fi. 94 min.

**Cast: Sanaa Lathan, Lance Henriksen.**

In 2004, a satellite detects a mysterious heat bloom beneath the island Bouvetøya near Antarctica. Billionaire Charles Bishop Weyland (Lance Henriksen) assembles a team of scientists to investigate the heat source and claim it for his multinational communications company Weyland Industries (foreshadowing the Weyland-Yutani Corporation of the *Alien* film series).

**Monday, Feb. 25**

***I Am Legend***

7 p.m., PG13, 114 min.

**Tuesday, Feb. 26**

***The Kite Runner***

7 p.m., PG13, 128 min.

**Wednesday, Feb. 27**

***I Am Legend***

7 p.m., PG13, 114 min.

**Thursday, Feb. 28**

***One Missed Call***

7 p.m., PG-13, 87 min.

# MWR Happenings

## LIBERTY FEBRUARY EVENTS

Feb 23rd Getaway on the Queen 0900 Bayview (overnight)

Feb 27th Liberty at the Lanes 1800 at the Bowling Center

Feb 28th Night Fishing 1900 at the Marina

Feb 29th Last Buck Party 1900 All Centers. FMI Call 2010

## NATIONAL SPORTS & FITNESS DAY 5K

February 22nd, 2008

Calling all NAVSTA and JTF Commands. Help celebrate National Fitness Day by conducting Command PT on February 22nd 0630 at the Base Gym. To sign up or for more information contact Karissa Sandstrom at sandstromka@usnbgmto.navy.mil or by phone at 77262. This Event Is Open To Everyone T-shirts for all participants

## KING CRAB VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

February 23rd. 1000 at Windmill Beach. 4 person co-ed teams (must have at least one female). Rosters due Feb 22nd at the base gym by 1700. Prizes and/or plaques for 1st & 2nd place. FMI call Aubrey at 2113 or email at Aubrey.GKeimnec.Civ@usnbgmto.navy.mil

## MARCH MADNESS 3-on-3 TOURNAMENT

March 15th. 1500 at the Denich Gym. Open to Active Duty only. 5 person roster, double elimination Free t-shirts to all participants

Register at Denich Gym. FMI contact the MWR Sports Office at 2113

## SPRING CRAFT FAIR

March 15th. 10am to 2pm, at the Windjammer. Tables are \$10

Sign up at the Ceramic Shop

FMI Call Lisa at 75225

# GTMO Shopper

## For Sale

(2) Kids 8 piece solid pine wood dismountable bunk bed bedroom set - \$800, SIM-5 Pro Elite paintball gun \$450. FMI call 75811.

(2) Mini-fridge perfect condition - \$150 and Sunbeam Gas grill with side burner, bottle and cover - \$150 (Great Condition). Buy both for \$250. Contact: AM1 Weeks at TK 120 (78641) or work 3321.

(2) Zenith 57 inch HDTV must sell \$1400 OBO, Sharp 37 inch LCD HDTV must sell \$900 OBO, ASUS Pocket PC Series 6 must sell \$200 OBO. FMI 79551/90498.

(2) Canon powershot sd870 8.1 megapixel, 1 week old, \$315.00 call Nelson 8153/77689.

(2) 55" JVC HDTV \$900, Desk 75, Vacuum 50, Desk Chair 50, Coffee and 2 End Tables set 150, Night Stand 40, Elliptical Machine 200, Futon and extra mattress 50, Fishing Equipment 50, Coffee maker 10, TV Stand 50. First come, first serve. Call Adam 7-7050 or 3632.

(2) Two scuba tanks, plus other dive items \$180. FMI 3471, 84548.

(2) Sofa and love seat \$150, Coffee table and 2 end tables \$100, TV stand \$40, Bdrm set \$200, Bed and boxspring \$250, Scuba tanks - 63, 80, 100, all \$75, contact Ben@77106 (1) dell inspiron 1521, \$880 OBO FMI: 2631.

(1) Philips DVD/DivX Player \$40, microwave \$35, washer/dryer set \$85, rf 2.4 wireless amplifier \$100, us robotics wireless router with extra antenna \$45, pencam, toaster, iron, hand blender, silverware, computer items for more info call 77116.

(1) Dell 9100 Laptop. P42.8ghz/H/T, 1.5 gigs mem, 256mb video, Wireless, CD R/W-DVD, 15.4 widescreen, Firewire, NIC, Modem, and DVI. Loaded with XP, Norton A/V and Office 2003. Includes mouse, 2 batteries, 2 power supplies, and a leather carrying case. \$400. Call 8181(w) or 77179(h).

(1) Hitachi 50v500a 50" wide screen HDTV. Small blue haze appears on left of screen when used for long periods of time, goes away when cools down. Repairable, but I don't have the time. Paid \$3,000 will take \$350. Call 8181(w) or 77179(h).

(1) GE Washer and Dryer, good

condition, both for \$100, Call 77134.

(1) Heavy duty washer and dryer, excellent condition, \$225; full-size couch, good condition, \$75 Call 9794 days, 77806 evenings.

(1) Porcelian Gold Banded 45pc Dinner set - never used \$50; 6qt. Electric Wok - never used \$30; 1.5 qt. Porcelian baker with serving rack - never used \$30; Sony Ericsson Walkman Cell Phone - \$100; 4-Slice Toaster Oven - \$15. All items OBO. FMI call 77264.

## Vehicles/Boats

(2) Golf cart, excellent condition, newer batteries, lifted, large tires, extra parts. \$1,300 obo. Call Adam at 7-7050 or 3632.

(2) 12 foot inflatable Zodiac boat with 7.5 HP motor. Includes all accessories. Perfect for exploring the bay. FMI call 79561 or 2254.

(2) 1998 Ford Windstar van. Not a GTMO special. Low miles. Clean inside and out. FMI call 79561 or 2254

(2) 1997 Ford Ranger, 196k miles, runs good, A/C - \$4000 OBO. 1996 Saab 900S, 111k miles, new exhaust, great A/C - \$4200 OBO. Contact Ben@77106.

(1) 2003 Honda Metropolitan 50cc scooter. Less than 5,800 miles. Runs great, needs a new horn. 1,500 OBO. FMI 77273.

(1) 2005 Piaggio, Typhoon scooter. Red/Black 2512 miles. Comes with helmet, glasses, gloves. \$2000 OBO call: 9798 or 77988.

(1) 2002 Ford Ranger 4X4 4 door. Excellent Condition! 6 Disc CD. Tow Package. \$7,200 OBO! H-75592; 1992 Ford Taurus. V6. New AC. \$2,300 OBO. H-75592.

(1) 1989 Mercedes 300 SEL. Fully loaded Runs great 167K mile, \$4200 OBO. Call Jazz at 78739, please leave a message.

(1) 2003 Ford Taurus SE, V6, 49K mile, excellent condition, asking \$9,900 or best offer, call 77134.

(1) 1993 Isuzu Amigo Great Condition inside and out, new air conditioner, clutch, tires and breaks. \$4k. Contact Jason at 79781 after 4pm.

## Employment

(2) PRACTICAL NURSE, LGS 0620-05/06 ANNOUNCEMENT # FN08-003A US Naval Hospital FMI call CNRSE Forward Deployed Detachment Office 4441.

(2) Medical Support Assistant LGS-0697-04 US Naval Hospital. FMI call CNRSE Forward Deployed Detachment Office 4441.

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(2) Nursing Assistant LGS-0621-04 Announcement # FN08-006. FMI call CNRSE Forward Deployed Detachment Office 4441.

(2) NURSING ASSISTANT LGS-0621-04 ANNOUNCEMENT# FN08-006A. FMI call CNRSE Forward Deployed Detachment Office 4441.

(2) SECRETARY YB-318-1 ANNOUNCEMENT#08-001 CUBAN COMMUNITY. FMI call CNRSE Forward Deployed Detachment Office 4441.

(2) Office Automation Clerk GS-0326-04 ANNOUNCEMENT# 08-002

HOUSING DEPARTMENT. FMI call CNRSE Forward Deployed Detachment Office 4441.

(2) Materials Handler WG-6907-05 Announcement # 08-004 FISC POSTAL. FMI call CNRSE Forward Deployed Detachment Office 4441.

(1) Community Bank is looking for a motivated, energetic person to join our winning team here in GTMO. Teller Position available. Apply at [www.DODcommunitybank.com/careers](http://www.DODcommunitybank.com/careers) or contact the local office at 75116 or [bamerica@nsgtmo.com](mailto:bamerica@nsgtmo.com).

## Announcements

(2) Come to school and be our guest, Share with the kids that reading is "the best" Read to them and make them smile. It really will be worth your while! To Dr. Seuss, we'll sing a birthday song, The celebration will last all day long! (March 3<sup>rd</sup> @ W.T. Sampson ES) POC ES: Taylor Edwards or phone 2207 HS: Sonja-Lee Pollino- 3500/3361.

(2) Class dates for MWR MCSE training are: March 3-9 and March 15-21, 2008. The training will be held 2/F Windjammer Training Room. Please contact MWR IT at 7-9556 (Pamela Reed) for more information.

(1) Odyssey of the Minds Fundraiser Car wash/Bake

Sale Feb. 23, 10 a.m.. Bake Sale will be at the NEX.

(1) The Youth Center party on the GTMO Queen for Feb 23, 2008 from 2000 to 2300 has been canceled.

(1) Fire Warden Training, seating is limited please call the Fire Prevention Office ext 4598 or 4179 to sign up. Date: March 7, 2008; Time: 9 a.m.; Where: FFSC.

(1) Missing: two black labs, they answer to Zar & Trouble. They do not have their collars. If found please return them to the vet clinic. Or call Karris at 2113, 77262 or 84008 or Marlene at 84415, 75604, 77279.

## "Country Music" Casting Call



**Feb. 25,  
7 p.m.  
Windjammer  
Ballroom  
FMI Call 2010  
Limited song list,  
video taping and  
must sing  
'acappella.'  
This event is  
open to all  
Military, all DOD  
Civilians & their  
dependants.  
Must be at least  
16 yrs old.**



# GTMO Happenings



Photo by MC1 Robert Lamb

**IN HONOR OF** — *Naval Station Weapons Department personnel fire off a traditional 21-gun salute from a 44-mm battery at Bulkeley Landing in honor of President's Day, Monday, Feb. 18.*

**TENNIS ANYONE?** — *MWR held a tennis tournament recently. Pictured here are the winners of the singles tennis tournament. From left to right are Gary Belch, 2nd place; Prisco Masagca, Jr., 1st place; and Neil Doculan, 3rd place.*



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