



Photo by MC1(SW) Terry Matlock

PS3 Kyla Ferguson, U.S. Coast Guard USCG PSU 312, mans a .50- caliber machine gun in support of Guantanamo Bay's ongoing anti-terrorism force protection mission.

Happy Birthday, U.S. Coast Guard

By MC1 Robert Lamb, Public Affairs Office

The United States Coast Guard celebrates its 216th birthday today as the nation's oldest continuous sea-going service.

Guantanamo Bay's Coast Guard units, the Coast Guard Air Station Miami's Aviation detachment (AVDET) and USCG PSU 312 from San Francisco, with a total of 58 people, aren't that large, but the mission they perform is quite vital.

The aviation detachment, on

Leeward, helps with logistics assistance to visiting Coast Guard aircraft and ships. USCG PSU 312 supports the Joint Task Force-Guantanamo mission providing waterborne security.

"I like to say AVDET GTMO, consisting of four to five personnel, is the smallest unit making the biggest impact on the base," said SKC Anthony Lim, AVDET's leading chief petty officer. "We average 12 aircraft and 6 ships vis-

iting GTMO per month for various mission purposes and lengths of time. The service and support provided by NAVSTA is superb and greatly enhances the Coast Guard meeting its mission in the Caribbean.

"AVDET and the Naval Station is a perfect partnership, as we call on many of the NAVSTA departments/offices/shops with the widest range of requests for fuel, groceries, vehicles to ship repair services,

MWR facilities, lodging, clearances, ID cards, medivac/emergency leave flights, etc. NAVSTA's response and flexibility to the Coast Guard's short notice and ever-changing mission needs is fantastic," he added.

More than 150 U.S. Coast Guard ships pull into GTMO every year. Although they aren't quite so busy here, on a daily basis, what the U.S. Coast Guard does around the

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No slowdown in deployments, says CNO

By, Megan McCloskey, Pacific Stars and Stripes

There will be no slowdown in naval individual augmentee deployments, but sailors can expect them to play an important part in promotions and assignment selections, the CNO told a group of Okinawa-based sailors Monday morning.

“COs need to understand we’re going to keep doing this ... it isn’t an Army or a Marine Corps war. It’s a national war,” Adm. Michael Mullen said, referring to Iraq and the ongoing war on terror.

Mullen was on the island for the last stop of his Asia tour that took him to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, and Jakarta, Indonesia, among other cities.

He took questions from enlisted sailors and officers after speaking to the groups separately.

Rotation and deployment issues were a hot topic among both groups. Mullen said individual augmentee deployments aren’t “going to go away,” but the Navy is in the early stages of making sure they’re considered important during the promotion process.

Thousands of individual augmentees are deployed around the world, but Mullen said he thinks it isn’t the figures that cause concern among sailors but rather the uncer-



Photo by MC1 Jackey Bratt

Sailors are in the dirt with their M-16A1 by their sides during individual augmentee combat training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

tainty associated with it. “They think ‘is my number coming up?’” he said.

The Navy is in the process of extending the deployment notice to 60 days, “so people can plan their lives,” Mullen said.

There also is a possibility individual augmentees’ dependents will be able to move back to their families while the augmentee is deployed, he added. There are no plans, however, to have the augmentee permanently change duty stations and give the unit that lost the manpower any relief, Mullen said.

Altering rotation schedules for better quality of life and retention is a top priority, he said.

In the next 18 to 24 months the Navy’s tour rotation policy will change with the goal that each sailor is at his home port for 50 percent of the year - something that is far from be-

ing achieved now. “The family bears a big burden,” he said. “In the end, that issue must be addressed or good people aren’t going to stay in the Navy.”

Jamaica Independence Day Celebration

Saturday, Aug. 5, noon at Phillips Park.

In case of inclement weather, activities will be held at the Windjammer Club.

Live Jamaican entertainment, authentic Jamaican dishes such as curried goat, jerk chicken, yam, ackee, saltfish, and much more!
FMI call Petrona at 4658.

Correction

The Gazette takes mistakes seriously. All mistakes of fact will be corrected as soon as possible.

On July 27, LN1(SW) Felicia McLean received a Navy Commendation Medal (NCM), and not a Navy Achievement Medal (NAM) as published in the July 28 issue.

GUANTANAMO Gazette

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- Command Master Chief.....CMDM(SW/SS) Larry Cairo
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Patients consult visiting dermatologist

By MC2(AW) Honey Nixon, Public Affairs Office

Residents and service-members alike recently had the opportunity to consult, LCDR Michael Yablonsky, June 25 – 28 at U.S. Naval Station Hospital Guantanamo Bay.

“Every six months, we have a dermatologist come to the hospital who sees consults from our primary care physicians here,” said Lt. Blake Ellis, head of Primary Care.

“A consult is set up if their physician hasn’t had luck in treating their skin issues, or they require a surgical procedure, such as mole removal from the face to prevent possible scarring. A lot of people don’t realize their primary care doctor can also take care of their skin. Also, as with any of our visiting specialty care physicians, the opportunity for training is provided for the general practice doctors, so they can stay up-to-date on the latest treatments and procedures.”

Yablonsky, who has been involved in treating skin problems for four years, saw more than 100 patients last week, and used his time to provide follow-up care and educate patients on maintaining the



Photo by MC2(AW) Honey Nixon

LCDR Michael Yablonsky performs a minor procedure on Kevin Gilmore, one of many patients who took advantage of his visit to GTMO.

health of their skin.

“A lot of education went on this week,” said Yablonsky. “I saw a good amount of acne, skin infections, possible skin cancers, and I did some mole removals. Some of the patient issues the primary care physician could’ve addressed, but they just never went to primary care with their concerns because they didn’t realize primary care could take care of it.”

With GTMO being a tropi-

cal climate, servicemembers often take advantage of outdoor activities that can result in a lot of sun exposure.

People also aren’t aware that daily exposure to sun still impacts them, even if they aren’t engaging in outdoor activities.

“The biggest thing people overlook about their skincare, is that even if you don’t get a sunburn, there are still skin changes that occur from daily exposure,” said Yablonsky.

He urges people to perform basic self-exams to stay aware of these skin changes and adds that following the ‘ABCDE’ rule is helpful.

— A is asymmetry, meaning if you visually cut your mole in half it should be a mirror image of the other half.

— B is border, the mole should have a smooth and sharp border.

— C is color, look for multiple colors, because new colors indicate change.

— D is diameter, which should be no greater than a pencil eraser or 6mm.

— E is for evolution, looking for any significant change.

“If you don’t see anything worrisome, and you aren’t regularly seeing a dermatologist, then a once a year self exam is fine, but if you see a dermatologist regularly, I recommend a self-exam once every three months,” said Yablonsky.

Some people are naturally more higher risk than others for skin problems or skin cancers including those who are fair skinned, redheaded, freckly, have lowered immunities or possess a family history of atypical moles or melanoma.

Sun activities are not all bad, and being proactive can not only protect someone’s skin but also possibly save their life.

“This is a tropical area, and every person I met down here goes boating, snorkeling or fishing,” said Yablonsky. “I think that’s great, but it’s good practice to do your activities before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m. when the sun is not directly over you and it’s less intense. Also, if you are going to be in the water, choose waterproof sunscreen and re-apply every time you get out.”

Additionally, items such as wide brimmed hats, a long-sleeved shirt, and sun block can go a long way in protecting one’s skin.

Yablonsky also emphasized educating children and instilling good skincare habits early on, because most kids enjoying being outside, especially in environments like GTMO.

For more information or to set an appointment with their primary care physician for any skin issues or a general skincare check-up, call the Naval Hospital at 72110.



Photo by MC2(AW) Honey Nixon

Yablonski removes a skin tag from Gilmore's eyelid.

Fuel storage tanks get make-over

By MC1 Robert Lamb, Public Affairs Office

One of the primary missions for NAVSTA Guantanamo Bay is as a fueling station for ships and aircraft conducting contingency operations in the Caribbean.

Fueling is the responsibility of the Defense Fuel Support Point (DFSP) GTMO, a division of the U.S. NAVSTA Supply Department. After the closure of NAVSTA Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, GTMO increased its fueling capability by 12 percent.

On an average, more than 200 ships come into GTMO each year for fuel. DFSP maintains 11 active storage tanks, a fuel laboratory, and a 340-ft. deep-draft fueling pier.

"Presently there are three fuel farms here at GTMO storing various grades of fuel for the operation of NAVSTA and for transit ships and aircraft," said Chuck Hand, contract surveillance representative, NAVSTA Supply/Fuels Division.

The three different farms are necessary because of the three different types of fuel stored on base — vehicle gasoline (MOGAS), diesel fuel, and aviation fuel (JP-5).

"Total fuel of all petroleum products issued annually is 16,901,636 gallons," said Hand.

To maintain logistical support and keep a strong forward presence in the Caribbean, DFSP needs to keep their facilities and the fuel storage tanks in safe, working condition. To ensure that the station can continue to provide fuel to ships operating in the Caribbean, much needed repairs to the storage facilities were necessary. Two square fuel storage tanks, located just off of Sherman Avenue, have been in

and out of use for more than 80 years, but have not been utilized since 1999. The two concrete tanks have been exposed to petroleum products and the interior surfaces were saturated with diesel fuel.

Additional upgrades were also needed in order to comply with today's safety and environmental regulations.

"These tanks will provide more fuel storage space and will replace older tanks that will be removed due to age that has rendered them unserviceable," said Hand.

Because of the age and dimension of the two tanks a partnership between NAVSTA Resident Officer in Charge of Contracting personnel and Abhe & Svoboda Inc., was formed.

"It would have been less difficult if they were round," said Gus Ollestad, project superintendent of Abhe & Svoboda Inc., the contractor working on the rehab effort, "Since these tanks are unique, there is little or no engineering and

construction history to provide background knowledge and experience for installing a steel lining system of this type. Concerns and issues and changes were encountered and addressed and with much cooperation from the Navy, and all involved, those issues were resolved."

According to Ollestad, the job encompassed more than just simple upgrades.

"The tanks needed to be free from sludge, dirt and standing liquids, and we also had to repair or upgrade structural steel, painting, roofing and electrical work," he said. "We have performed all of these varied work features in the past, so we felt comfortable in performing this project."

Almost 3600 liters of hazardous waste was removed from both fuel storage tanks and delivered to the local hazardous waste facility, building 850, in labeled containers. The tanks were then cleaned and had to be gas-free prior to any construction. Once construc-

tion started, two steel tank fabrication liners with coating were installed, along with a leak detection system.

"Upon completion of tank construction, all welds were vacuum checked for leaks and a qualified tank inspector certified the tanks for all aspects required by Navy regulations," said Hand.

The tank refurbishment project took almost a full year to complete, and will be finished in just a few weeks. With proper maintenance, and a fresh coat of paint every 20 years or so, they should last well into the future.

One of the bigger challenges was the necessity to transport equipment and materials from the states. One of the positives was the ability to employ local workers.

"Construction work by its name is hard work," said Ollestad. "We are grateful to our employees for their tremendous efforts. We are grateful for the capable, talented and skilled Jamaican workforce that helped make this very difficult project a success. We are especially grateful for the cooperation and assistance from the local contractors and other personnel, including Navy personnel, on GTMO who displayed a spirit of cooperation and support not typical in most areas."

"Individuals and contractors are not competitors here they are cooperators," he added.

"There is a spirit of cooperation, kindness and of working together that is not normal in most areas outside GTMO. I would like to take this opportunity to say "thanks" to everyone here who helped make our stay here very pleasant, and a wonderful experience."



Photo by MC1 Robert Lamb

Contractor grinds existing metalwork on floors and walls, deep inside one of two empty fuel storage tanks.



Ombudsman Corner

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A violinist by default

By Kavelle Anglin-Christie, Staff Reporter, Jamaica Gleaner

Mark Stevenson, one of Jamaica's top violinists, will perform at this year's Jamaican Independence Day Celebration at Phillips Park on Saturday.

Stevenson plays classical and jazz, but he specializes in a style he has dubbed 'reggae violin'.

Stevenson says he started playing the violin when he was younger because he wasn't good at sports.

Then again, he says he wasn't good at playing the violin either. But now he is one of the top violinists in Jamaica.

"I was excited about doing it. I said, 'okay, I can't play football, basketball and I can't run, so I may as well play the violin'. At the time when I started playing the violin, I really wasn't that good, so I had to work at it," he said.

Stevenson says his passion for music is not hereditary, because he and his cousin Ce'Cile, a DJ, are the only two in his family who are pursuing music as a career.

Stevenson, 28, attended the Belair Prep School in Manchester and that was where he decided to start playing the violin. That was 20 years ago. However, Mark has only been a professional violinist for five years.

"That's because I took 10 years to study and I had to get in a lot of the basics and I had to do a lot of exams. Simply because you play the violin doesn't make you a professional," he said.

He admits that going professional wouldn't have been as easy if he had not entered Traxx. This is a local show which showcases various musical acts.

Stevenson says his sound is



Photo by Norman Grindley

"I have toured in Europe and over there they love reggae violin," said Mark Stevenson.

called reggae violin, because he mostly plays reggae.

This must have been a difficult feat because there were not a lot of violinists in the industry while Stevenson was growing up, so he had to look up to vocalists instead.

"It's only now that I'm seeing a lot of violinists coming out of the woodwork, so they will have people to look up to now," he said.

And in the few years he has been in the music industry, he has been faced with many difficulties, although there have been sprinklings of rewards.

"Because there are not a lot of reggae violinists in the industry, at times it is very difficult. The engineers don't know how to mic a violin, because they are accustomed to violins being played in large halls and having natural acoustics.

Even abroad, it is the same thing. When you mic a violin, they say it is too loud, so they try to tone it down a lot," he said.

Apart from that, Stevenson says another strike against him is the cost to record a violin.

He says this is one of the reasons he hasn't been included on recent dancehall or reggae rhythms.

"The violin is usually the more expensive thing to record and it uses more studio time. Overseas it could go up to \$2,000 per hour, but most of those companies can afford to pay for it. But out here they prefer to just go on the computer and get the sounds there and that's why many of them end up with this off-key sounding thing," he said.

Because some record com-

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NAVSTA Career Counselor aboard

By MC2(AW) Honey Nixon, Public Affairs Office

Any Navy servicemember wondering how to navigate the seas of their Navy career can now bring their questions to NAVSTA Guantanamo Bay's new command career counselor, NCC(SW) Jon Monteleone.

Monteleone reported for duty this month and is looking forward to helping Sailors make informed decisions about their careers.

"I hope that any Sailor who comes in with a problem, leaves with all their questions answered and the knowledge that they need to make an informed decision," said Monteleone. "I want to give them all their options. I feel if people have the autonomy to make their own decisions, within the guidelines, they will be more happy with the results."

Monteleone's last duty station was Millington, Tenn., as the command career counselor of Naval Support Activity Mid South, and he has been a rated career counselor since 1999.

Navy career counselors like Monteleone possess a thorough knowledge of the Navy organization and can address issues concerning personnel and administrative procedures and policies.

GTMO Sailors can go to Monteleone for change in rate requests, assignment of orders, advancements, reenlistments, extensions, general career questions and much more.

He is available for appointments or walk-ins, Monday through Friday. His office is in Bulkeley Hall, Room 222, or Sailors can call 4488 for an appointment.

"I'll help anyone that comes in," said Monteleone. "If my door is open and I am not with someone, anybody is welcome



Photo by MC2(AW) Honey Nixon

The computer is a valuable tool for NCC(SW) Jon Monteleone. This is his second tour in GTMO. He was stationed here in 1994 with the Shore Intermediate Maintenance Activity.

to walk in. If someone is a shift worker, and they need to make an appointment, I'll make sure I am here for them. Call me, email me, or stop by. My door

is open."

Monteleone says that some of the biggest oversights that sailors make, is they are not proactive about their careers

and often don't take advantage of their opportunities. When often, it's just a matter of asking questions.

"Every sailor's career is their responsibility, no one else's," said Monteleone. "Many need to take more ownership in their careers. They should know when a big decision is coming up, and have a plan. Also, not getting onboard with their education is another mistake they make. I recommend every Sailor do at least two courses per year. Even if they do just one or two per year, spread that over the course of a career, and before you know it you have a degree."

This is the second tour in GTMO for Monteleone and he's happy about his return to GTMO.

"It's a good place to be and I'm pretty happy to be here. I like the tight-knit community."



Photo by MC2(AW) Honey Nixon

Summer fun — *The Teen Center held a pool party, July 29, at the Windjammer Pool. Approximately 36 teens took advantage of the refreshments, music, and many water activities including banana-boat-riding and the 'Iceberg.'*

Get involved in your child's education

By Taya L. Cline, *Lifelines Magazine*

It doesn't matter whether your children go to a public school, a private school, or are home schooled — you can help them to get the most of their education by getting involved, at home and at school.

One of the biggest concerns in education today is the role of parental involvement in education.

Parental involvement can range from helping with homework to home schooling, and from volunteering in a classroom once a week to participating in the selection of textbooks and testing materials.

When attached to a new duty station, parents often believe that there isn't much they can do to help improve their children's education because of their short stay.

But you can help your children succeed in school, even though being in a military family presents special obstacles and hurdles to overcome.

You can make a significant impact on your child's education, regardless of how long you expect to stay at any particular duty station.



Photo by MC2(AW) Honey Nixon

MA1 Carlos Bauza's son, Carlos, will be attending pre-school this coming school year.

How does a parent help their child succeed in school?

According to the Parent Teachers Association there are 10 specific things you can do

to help your child succeed in school:

— Talk with your child about your beliefs and views; behave in ways that reflect

your values.

— Set high but realistic expectations for your child. Discuss their interests, as well as areas they may need assistance in.

— Build your child's self-esteem and self-confidence.

— Keep your child healthy, both physically and mentally.

— Support learning at home by becoming involved in your children's work, offering assistance, and sharing your experiences.

— Communicate with your child's school by attending parent-teacher conferences, attending school functions, and sending notes or e-mails to pertinent staff members regarding upcoming events.

— Foster exploration and discovery by encouraging children to develop their interests and curiosity.

— Help your child develop good relations and friendships.

— Keep your child safe by giving clear instructions on how to identify potential risks.

— Participate in community service by helping others through volunteerism.



Yard of the Quarter — *Mr. Horacio Grant, one of the base's special category residents, is congratulated by CAPT Mark Leary, NAVSTA Commanding Officer, and Rudy Sammons, Housing Director, after his home's selection for 'Yard of the Quarter.'* Mr. Grant lives at Center Bargo #1170.

Happy birthday, U.S. Coast Guard ...

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world is impressive. On any given day they may save 15 lives; assist 117 people in distress; conduct 90 search and rescue cases; interdict and rescue 15 illegal migrants at sea; board 4 high-interest vessels; board 192 vessels of law enforcement interest; seize 71 pounds of marijuana and 662 pounds of cocaine with a street value of 21.1 million; conduct 317 vessel safety checks; teach 63 boating safety courses; and investigate 20 vessel casualties involving collisions and groundings.

The relevancy of the Coast Guards mission can't be measured in numbers, but in today's world, it is measured in saving people's lives, cleaning up the environment and providing security for our hometown maritime ports.

"Stand proud all members of Team Coast Guard. Reflect back that many Coast Guard members have gone before us, get safely and successfully through your present mission, and look beyond the horizon to set the right course for the future," said Lim.

The Coast Guard presence in and around GTMO might not very visible, but from the NAVSTA point of view, their mission here is extremely vital.

"Aug. 4, marks 216 years since Congress first authorized the building of '10 boats' establishing a 'fleet of cutters,' the forbearer to today's modern U.S. Coast Guard," said NAVSTA Commanding Officer, CAPT Mark Leary. "Here in GTMO, the U.S. Coast Guard provides aviation maintenance support as well as port security."

The Coast Guard has been continuously at sea since its inception in 1790, although the name Coast Guard didn't come



Photo by MC1(SW) Terry Matlock

MK1 Carlos Harris, Engineering Dept. Petty Officer in charge, troubleshoots an engine of a U.S. Coast Guard Viper.

about until 1915 when the Revenue Cutter Service was merged with the Lifesaving Service. The Lighthouse Service joined the Coast Guard in 1939, followed by the Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection in 1946. Finally, in 1967, after 177 years in the Treasury Department, the Coast Guard was transferred to the newly formed Department of Transportation.

Its mission and size has increased significantly since the War on Terrorism began. The Coast Guard has expanded their force by about 2,000 members per year, which is bringing the total force to about 45,000 uniformed members, and it will continue to provide unique benefits to the nation as well as its distinctive blend of military, humanitarian, and civilian law-enforcement.

"On this, the 216th anniversary of the founding of today's modern U.S. Coast Guard, I want to say how pleased I am to have the Coast Guard units and personnel as part of our GTMO team," added Leary. Happy Birthday and Semper Paratus!"

Scorpions can be found in GTMO

Scorpions are ancient arachnids (related to spiders) and fossil records show they existed over 400 million years ago.

They occur in habitats ranging from forest to desert but they are more common in arid desert environments.

There are at least eight different species of scorpion potentially occurring at GTMO. Six of these are in the genus *Centruroides*, which translates from Latin to "sharp-ended tail-like." Scorpions are predatory and use this venom to capture and kill prey.

Scorpions hunt actively by searching for prey and sometimes ambush prey that wanders near their lairs. When the victim is close enough, the scorpion makes a mad dash and captures its prey with powerful front claws called chelae. It then injects the venom and holds on to the prey until it dies. Once dead, the victim is eaten headfirst. Prey items include insects, centipedes, millipedes, snails, spiders and reptiles.

Of the eight species mentioned above that potentially occur at GTMO, all are thick tailed but none are considered medically important as a threat to humans.



Worship Services

Catholic

Catholic Mass (Main Chapel)
 Tuesday-Friday, noon
 Daily Mass (Cobre Chapel)
 Confession, Saturday, 4 p.m.
 Vigil Mass, 5 p.m.
 Sunday Mass, 9 a.m. (Cobre Chapel)
 Eucharistic Adoration, daily 24 hrs.

Protestant

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

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Sanctuary A)

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

Filipino Christian Fellowship (Sanctuary A)

Sunday Worship, 7 p.m.

Iglesia Ni Cristo (Sanctuary B)

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

Pentecostal Gospel Temple (Sanctuary D)

Sunday Worship, 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist (Sanctuary B)

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

Islamic Service (Sanctuary C)

Friday Worship, 1:15 p.m.

United Jamaican Fellowship (Bldg. 1036, next to Phoenix Cable)

Sunday Service, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Shabbat Service

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

Safety Notice

Do you have your hurricane preparedness kit ready? All personnel who report to base shelters need to bring individual hurricane baskets with them.



Moving up — CDR Donald Smith, Port Services Officer, was promoted to his present rank on Friday, July 28. Smith enlisted in the Navy in June 1978, and was selected for a commission as a Limited Duty Officer in 1990. He assumed his duties in July 2005. He departed Tuesday for his next duty assignment, with Presidents Board of Inspection and Survey, in Norfolk, Va.



Moving on — SKCS (SW) Neil Stearns retired from the Navy after 24 years of faithful service to his country on July 31. Stearns reported to his current assignment as FISC Jacksonville Detachment GTMO senior enlisted advisor and warehouse services contracting officer's representative at NAVSTA GTMO in July of 2004.

A violinist by default ...

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panies overseas are able to pay for a violinist, Stevenson has worked on a number of artists' albums, some of which he can't remember.

"They usually send the contracts and tell me what they want. I record it and as soon as I'm done, I send back the recording," he said.

As far as Jamaica goes, Stevenson says he has worked with Beenie Man, Beres Hammond and a number of other artists and says he would love to work with more.

Still, Stevenson says, to his surprise, his music has been accepted wherever he plays.

"About six years ago, I was

at a Silver Cat show and he asked me to do a performance. They didn't have a stage or anything, so I went behind the turntables and listened to the music, then I started to play back the songs. The people started saying things like 'pull up' and they wanted me to play more. I was really surprised," he said.

Though Stevenson is known for reggae, he is also plays classical music, salsa, jazz - you name it. He says this is a advantage when he tours.

"I have toured in Europe and over there they love reggae violin. When I'm over there I

also play a lot of reggae/Celtic music. Over there it's easier, because the violin is mainstream," he said.

Still, with so many pluses, Stevenson is not signed to a recording company.

"If a violinist is signed to a label they will most likely want to use them as backing artists and if you sign to somewhere like Disney, all they will want you to play is classical. So the best deal to me is no deal right now," he said

Irrespective of that, Stevenson is working on an album, though he does not know when it will be completed.

Downtown Lyceum

Friday, August 4

Barnyard

8 p.m., PG, 87 min.

Lady in the Water

10 p.m., PG-13, 110 min.

Saturday, August 5

Cars

8 p.m., G, 116 min.

See No Evil

10 p.m., R, 84 min.

Sunday, August 6

The Break Up

8 p.m., PG-13, 157 min.

Monday, August 7

X-Men: The Last Stand

8 p.m., PG-13, 104 min.

Tuesday, August 8

Lady in the Water

8 p.m., PG-13, 110 min.

Wednesday, August 9

Barnyard

8 p.m., PG, 87 min.

Thursday, August 10

The Omen

8 p.m., R, 110 min.



The Lady in the Water

Science Fiction, Fantasy, Thriller

Cast: Paul Giamatti, Bryce Dallas Howard, Freddy Rodriguez, Jeffrey Wright, Bob Balaban

Storyline: A modest building manager, rescues a mysterious young woman from danger and discovers she is actually a character from a bedtime story who is trying to make the journey back to her world. As Cleveland falls in love with the woman, he works with his tenants to protect his new fragile friend from the deadly creatures that reside in this fable and are determined to prevent her from returning home.



Barnyard

Comedy, Kids/Family, Animation

Cast: Kevin James, Courtney Cox Arquette, Danny Glover, Sam Elliot

Storyline: A free-wheeling cow named Otis and his misfit farm animal friends regularly play tricks on humans—sing, dance and party—but when Otis is suddenly placed in a position of responsibility around the barnyard, he must find the courage and confidence to become a leader.

MWR

Happenings

Windjammer Dinner Theater

Monday, Aug. 7, at 5:30 p.m. Bring the family to the Windjammer Club to enjoy dinner and then watch family oriented G- or PG-rated movies. This Monday, "Chronicles of Narnia," begins at 5:30 p.m., and the second movie, "Mission Impossible 3" begins at 8 p.m.

Teen Center Dodgeball Tournament

Aug 5, 1-3 p.m., at the base gym. Register at the Teen Center. Six-man teams only. FMI call 2096.

Adult Swim Meet

Aug 12, 9 a.m., at the Windjammer Pool. Adults only. Register at the base gym. FMI call Karissa at 77262 or Tony at 2205 or 77084.

Tennis Tournament

Aug 18 -19, 6 p.m., at the Deer Point tennis courts. Adults only. Register at the base gym. FMI call 78344.

International Food Show

Sept. 2, 11 a.m., at the Windjammer Ballroom. FMI call Eric at 75604.

Youth Swim Meet

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

Teen Center Needs Volunteers

The Teen Center is looking for volunteers for the following camps: cheerleading, dance, and music camp. FMI call Terrill at 90203 or Trecia at 2096.

GTMO Shopper

For Sale

(2) Dive gear, Scuba Pro Glide w/BCD and Air 2, Scuba Pro regulator w/pressure transmitter, UWATEC computer w/AIR-Z, compass, knife, weights, like new, available for one week only. FMI and price call 2467.

(2) Dive gear, one SM BC, \$200; one MD BC, \$150; Hawaiian slings, \$30 each; 2-band aluminum spear gun, \$50; punching bag w/gloves, \$60; comfortable cloth couch, \$100; book shelf, \$30; 2 rugs, both 8 X 10, \$50 each; two 15-spd. bikes, \$50 each. FMI call Jeff at 3286 or 78669.

(2) Baby swing, \$20; kids train table w/3 different train sets, one train set is a Geo Tracks w/2 additional stations, \$100 OBO. FMI call Kim at 77954.

(2) Couch and loveseat sets, dinette sets, LG area rug, 3 queen-size beds w/frames, lamps. FMI call Liz 75665 or 74836.

(2) Women's Birkenstock shoes, red and tan upper w/red/beige flowers, black soles, picture can be emailed, size 8/9, \$75. FMI call 75666 AWH.

(2) Broyhill bedroom furniture, 7-piece, light wood finish, excellent condition, \$450 OBO; 7-piece dining set w/oak finish and leaf, very good condition, \$250; China buffet hutch, oak finish design, \$250; Bush computer workstation desk w/hutch; \$100 OBO; Bush audio and entertainment cabinet

w/4 shelves, \$95 OBO; Sharp VHS video recorder/player, \$100 OBO. FMI call 77981 or 84742.

(2) CPU desk, lots of storage, \$100; TV stand w/shelving, \$75; TV w/DVD player, \$100; small ornamental table, \$20; mirror, \$15; candles and sconces, \$15; DSL modem, \$50. FMI call Dani at 3900 or 78664.

(2) Dean electric guitar, mahogany-stained body, gig bag, hardly played, \$120; Stellar acoustic/electric guitar w/hard case, deep wine color, \$100. FMI call Sam 4708 DWH or 79522 AWH.

(2) Crib w/mattress, excellent condition, \$100 OBO; In-Step double jogging stroller, excellent condition, \$100 OBO. FMI call 75584.

(2) Dell Inspiron E1405 laptop, 1 gig, Bluetooth wireless, brand new, \$900. FMI call Omar at 2447 or 2160.

(1) Parafoil 272 rigged for parasailing, \$600. FMI call 77349.

(1) Diamondback Mountain Bike w/helmet and extras, \$450. FMI call 79496 AWH or 4274 DWH.

(1) Specialized Hardrock mountain bike, good condition, \$100 OBO. FMI call Antonie 9733 or 78026.

(1) Tippman 98 paintball gun, custom, Smart Part Ion w/2 barrels, Trinity drop forward w/on/off ASA bleed, 530 Bolt Mod, bag of 500 rounds, dye mask, \$500 OBO. FMI call 79586.

(1) Diver's lobster bag, \$30; diver's underwater flashlight, \$50; computer monitor w/HP Pavilion mx704, unused, \$75; potted patio plants. FMI call 75613 DWH.

(1) Cargo bunk beds w/chest, \$250; 2 storage lockers, \$25 each; GTMO momento plates, \$40; large trampoline, \$100; various plants. FMI call 3977.

(1) Vigor Fit home gym, pull-up/push-up bars, sit-up station, dual leg ropes, heavy duty weight bar, strength power kit, \$450. FMI call Burt at 77927 or 90016.

Vehicles/Boats

(2) 1989 Chevy work van, very reliable, \$1,500. FMI call Jeff 3286 or 78669.

(2) 1999 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 18-in. rims, engine upgrades, racing exhaust, many extras, \$12,500 OBO. FMI call 90262.

(2) 2004 Scooter, electric/remote starter, alarm, \$1,300. FMI call 75521 AWH or 6157 DWH.

(2) Two Ford F-150s, super cab, short bed. FMI call 75665 AWH or 74836 DWH.

(2) 1994 Ford Tempo, 2-door, AC, radio, good condition, \$3,500 OBO. FMI call Dani at 3900 or 78664.

(2) 1986 Ford F-150, extended cab, new brakes, runs good, \$2,500 OBO. FMI call Jaron at 2345 DWH or 79448 AWH.

(1) 1994 Acura Integra LS, 100K, \$5,000 OBO. FMI call Lamat 77712.

(1) 1973 VW Bug, \$4,000. FMI call 3977.

(1) 1994 Sea Doo, hardly-used motor, \$1,500. FMI call 3977.

(1) 1999 Honda Accord EX, 100K miles, V6, 225-hp, fully loaded, excellent condition, \$9,500. FMI call Daniel at 74227.

(1) Large jon boat w/30-hp Johnson motor and trailer, \$1,500. FMI call 3977.

(1) Pontoon boat, 37-ft, 125-hp engine, \$3,000. FMI call 3977.

Employment

(1) Human Resources Office announces the following vacancies: General Engineer, GS-0801-13, closed Aug. 14; Social Services Aide, closes Dec. 29. FMI call 4441.

Announcements

(2) DRMO personnel will be on

island Aug. 14 - 25 for receipt and issue of government property only. This is not a sale. FMI contact *John.bingham@dla.mil*.

(1) The United States Postal Service has a new program to supply military family members and friends with packaging materials to send packages to troops overseas, sailors on ships, etc. Those interested can call and ask for a 'military pack.' They will be sent eight boxes, tape, packaging materials, and labels. An ID number will be issued, so if supplies run low, USPS can be contacted to send more. The materials take four to 10 days to arrive. When calling, select option 1, then on next prompt, select option 1 again. FMI call 1-800-610-8734.

Wanted

(2) Preparing a fitness portfolio and looking for people interested in getting in shape and losing weight w/a free, personal trainer. Must be able to workout during mornings. FMI call Leroy Davis at 78107.

(2) Piano teacher needed, price negotiable. FMI call 78107 AWH or 4278 DWH.

(1) Motorcycle mechanic needed. Need someone to work on a 1976 Yamaha 360cc. Needs minor electrical work and a tune-up. FMI call 79599 AWH.

Yard Sales

Aug. 5 — Caribbean Circle, #35C, 8 a.m.

Aug. 5 — Marine Point, #N304, 7 a.m. - noon.

Aug. 5 — Nob Hill #28B, 7 a.m.

Aug. 6 — Caribbean Circle, #7, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Aug. 12 — Tierra Kay, #150, 8 a.m. - noon.



Dance Teacher Needed

MWR and the GTMO School of Dance are seeking dance teachers for the 2006 - 2007 school year.

Anyone interested, with ballet, tap, jazz or musical theater training, should contact Rachel Thompson at 75551.

Birth Announcement



Kevin and Teresita Gilmore announce the birth of their son, Kevin Fitzgerald Gilmore, on July 23.

Today's modern U.S. Coast Guard



Members of USCG PSU 312's Engineering Dept. work on a Viper engine. Maintenance is an essential part of GTMO's maritime safety and security.



The USCG is a military, multi-mission, maritime service and one of the nation's five Armed Services.

Photos by MC1(SW) Terry Matlock
Special thanks to USCG PSU 312 for their support.



MK2 David Peebles and MK2 Alex Rodriguez troubleshoot a port engine motor.



Viper boats are seen on a regular basis in and around the waters of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.