



GTMO celebrates Philippine Independence Day

Story, photos by MC1 Igo Wordu, NAVSTA Public Affairs

The Guantanamo Bay community joined local Filipino residents in a colorful, vibrant, and rhythmic showcase of culture which commemorated the 109th Independence of the Philippines.

The elaborate event, held June 16 at the Windjammer Ballroom, featured traditional

Filipino food, tribal dances that depicted moments in Filipino history, and a beauty pageant.

Local residents performed the 'Itik-Itik', a limerick dance that imitates a duck walking with short choppy steps splashing water on its back. They also thrilled the crowd with many other traditional

dances including a solo slave dance called 'Asik'. It is a dance performed by an umbrella-bearing attendant to win the favor of her sultan master.

Master of Ceremonies, Diego Carpeso, believes that there is an added significance in celebrating the Filipino independence here. He added that it is

not only a celebration of independence but also a recognition which symbolizes the special relationship between the United States and his country.

The ties between both countries can be pointed to the early part of the history of the Phil-

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IA assignments now part of detailing process

From Navy Personnel Command Public Affairs

With the implementation of NAVADMIN 147/07 released June 7, removing Sailors from their current duty assignment to fill individual augmentee (IA) orders will gradually become the exception as the Navy moves to make most global war on terrorism (GWOT) support tours part of the normal detailing process.

“Bringing our support of the GWOT into the mainstream of our detailing processes is the right thing to do for our Sailors and their families,” said Adm. John C. Harvey, Chief of Naval Personnel.

Phase One began in June for officers and will begin in August for enlisted Sailors. During this timeframe, Navy Personnel Command will start to bring about 1,200 Joint Manning Document (JMD) driven GWOT billets into the normal detailing process as they become open between September and December 2008. These billets account for about one-third of all the active duty IA requirements that exist today.

Phase Two will continue this process, adding additional billets to make a total of about 80 percent of the IA requirements. Phase Three will add the emergent fill billets into the process, which currently consist of about 20 per-

cent of the IA requirements. Under these plans, Sailors would volunteer for an IA assignment at their Projected Rotation Date (PRD) and PCS to either San Diego or Norfolk, Va. where they will be attached to the Expeditionary Combat Readiness Center while they carry out their temporary duty GWOT Support Assignment (GSA).

“The desired end state is a Sailor assignment and distribution system which retains predictability for our Sailors and stability for our commands, yet is agile enough to respond to the requirements of our combatant commanders in the GWOT,” said Harvey.

According to Harvey, the current process of selecting Sailors to fill IA billets will continue in the short term, but as we transition into the new process, there will be less and less requirements for commands to pull Sailors mid-tour.

“Our existing IA process meets mission and has matured to the point that we average nearly 60 days notice (to our Sailors),” said Harvey. “However, it also limits Sailor input into the process, masks unit level manning impacts, and its unpredictability breeds uncer-



Photo provided by IS3 Ben Kongesor

In June 2006 IS3 Benjamin Kongesor returned to NAVSTA GTMO from a six-month tour of Kabul, Afghanistan as an Individual Augmentee, serving with Combined Forces Command Afghanistan.

tainty and concern from the fleet.”

The new process is expected to improve the predictability of GWOT assignments, enable volunteerism, improve manning stability at the unit level, and add detailer involvement for oversight

of professional development and career progression. For more information about IA assignments or processes, visit <http://www.npc.navy.mil/CareerInfo/Augmentation/>.

Contact lens solution recall

Story provided by Lt. M.R. Zambrano, MSC, USNR

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), collaborating with the Food and Drug Administration, state and other partners, has identified an outbreak of a serious but rare eye infection called Acanthamoeba Keratitis (AK). This infection is caused by a free-living ameba (Acanthamoeba) a microscopic organism found everywhere in nature.



Infections can result in permanent visual impairment or blindness. AK primarily affects otherwise healthy people, most of whom wear contact lenses. In the United States, an estimated 85 percent of cases of this infection occur in contact lens

users. The incidence of the disease in the U.S. is approximately one to two cases per million contact lens users.

CDC has received reports of 138 cases of culture-confirmed AK in 35 states and Puerto Rico,

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Informed Sailors make better Sailors!

Editorial by MC1 Robert Lamb, NAVSTA Public Affairs

Personnel communication devices have been authorized to be worn on uniforms for the last couple of years now, so the question of when and where they are to be used is as popular as the devices themselves. So the next reasonable question would be 'Are Sailors allowed to "walk and talk" on command issued or personal cell phones while in uniform'?

Reference: U.S. Navy Uniform Regulations, Chapter Two, Section 1, Articles 2101.3.c.(1).(c).and 2101.3.c.

Yes, "Use of these devices will not interfere with the proper rendering of military courtesies and honors."

This question is asked

often. More recently, the use of the new wireless "Blue tooth" technology worn over the ear has received a great deal of attention. Navy policy authorizes Sailors to walk and talk on cell phones whether command issued or personal, this includes the use of the wireless technology.

However, attention and or consideration should also be given to professional appearance. As in the case of the "Blue Tooth" having a device hanging off the ear while not being used distracts from a professional appearance and as such should be properly addressed. In short, the ear is not an appropriate place to mount/hang a cell phone that is not in use.

United States Navy personnel must set and maintain the high standards of smartness in uniform appearance. The military image reflected by attention to detail while wearing our uniforms is a key element in the public image of the Navy.

The important issue here is attention to your surroundings, especially on or near military installations.

Talking on a cell phone is not an excuse for failing to salute or rendering military greetings and courtesies. Some prescribing authorities have issued local policy restricting the use of the cell phones for reasons such as safety.

As with all Navy policies, we strongly recommend Sailors become familiar with local cell phone policies.

Worship Services

Catholic

Catholic Mass Mon. thru Fri. 6 p.m. (Main Chapel)
Confession, Mon. thru Fri. 5:15 p.m. (Main Chapel) Sat. 4:15 p.m., Sun. 8:15 a.m.
Vigil Mass, 5 p.m. (Main Chapel)
Sunday Mass, 9 a.m. (Main Chapel)
Eucharistic Adoration, daily 24 hrs.

Protestant

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. (m. 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, 7:30pm.

Ombudsman corner



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HAHA

will hold its
second annual
Bachelor and
Bachelorette
Auction.
June 23, 6 p.m.
at the Windjammer. Open to all
base residents.
FMI 4127 or
72273.



Treasures N
Trivia
will have a late
night sale
June 22 from
4-7 p.m.
\$5 BAGS

Navy 'docs' celebrate 109 years of military medicine



Story, photos by MC2 Kim Williams, NAVSTA Public Affairs

Hospital Corpsman (HM) in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, GTMO and HM's worldwide recently celebrated their 109th birthday June 15.

U.S. Naval Hospital, Guantanamo Bay held a ceremony honoring the medical professionals, which included a reciting of the Navy corpsman pledge, "I am a Navy Corpsman" poem and

unveiling of a plaque which memorialized the fallen corpsman since the United States began its War on Terror.

The hospital corps is the only enlisted organization designated as a corps in the United States military.

Known as the enlisted medical specialists for the United States Navy and Marine Corps, HM's

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said Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Robert Karam.

provide medical care in different capacities and locations, including naval hospitals and clinics, ships and battlefields.

"I was last deployed to Al-Kasik, Iraq just south of the Syrian border," said Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Robert Karam.

The deployment was just under seven months. The original mission was to teach Iraqi soldiers first aid but once [we arrived] in country, our mission no longer existed. Our command informed us that we had the option to go back to the states but there were many locations [in Iraq] with little to no medical support and they asked us if we were willing to go to these locations. Everyone accepted the offer to stay in Iraq and we were all sent to different areas of Iraq. The experience was every emotion you could think of, but worth every minute," said Karam.

Capt. Linda Ireland, master of ceremonies for the event, stated

the importance of the role of the corpsman.

"The hospital corpsman is the backbone of the Navy medical department. Corpsmen have always had the job of maintaining the health of their shipmates often as the sole medical provider whether on the [sea], under the sea, in the air or on the ground. Throughout their 109 year history, beginning with the landing of the Marine Expeditionary Battalion here in Guantanamo Bay in 1898, the Hospital Corps has established a valorous reputation for effectiveness and bravery unparalleled in the Navy medical department.

Their heroism under fire is legendary because the men and women who proudly call themselves hospital corpsmen first and foremost care about their shipmates. I am proud to serve with the most highly decorated and finest corps in the Navy Medical Department, the Hospital Corps," said Ireland.



HM2 Travis Gann recites the Navy Corpsman pledge during the U.S. Naval Hospital Guantanamo Bay's 109th Hospital Corps birthday celebration. The corpsman rating was established June 17, 1898.



HM3 Mayda Bonilla prepares her patient for an IV in the U.S. Naval Hospital Guantanamo Bay emergency room. Bonilla recently completed an IA deployment to Kuwait.

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ippines.

The people of Philippines first step towards sovereignty came after a declaration of Independence June 12, 1898, after General Emilio Aguinaldo's led forces revolted against colonial Spanish rule.

But the Spanish and the United States government did not recognize that declaration.

After the battle of Manila Bay, the Spanish government ceded the Philippines to the United States in the 1898 Treaty of Paris to cover for Spanish expenses and assets lost.

Philippines subsequently gained its independence from the United States July 12, 1964.

While addressing the audience as one of the guest speakers, installation Commanding Officer, Capt. Mark Leary, said that both countries share a lot in common, especially the ideals of freedom and democracy.

Leary highlighted an ideology pursued by an eminent Filipino educator and statesman, Camilo Osias, as a typical example of importance of the pursuit of freedom.

"The Philippine people had a wide role to play on the international stage. He quoted Osias - "Not only nationalism but internationalism should guide our thinking process and permeate our way of life," he said.

"The citizens of the Philippines have taken Osias' view to heart. In cities around the world and in Guantanamo Bay, the people of the Philippines are raising their voices in celebration of their country's independence. Through their love of freedom, enterprising spirit, and enduring faith are making a positive impact on the world. May the friendship between our two countries, the United States of America and the Re-

public of the Philippines be everlasting. Happy Independence Day, Philippines," said Leary.

BREMCOR Program Director, Gilbert Bratschi, expressed his admiration for the contributions the Filipino community makes in GTMO.

"I have much admiration for the Filipino spirit and enthusiasm resulting not only in programs such as you see here tonight...But also in quality professional services and products being provided to the U.S military here," said Bratschi.

The highlight of the event was when 25 year old Michele Asi was crowned Miss PDIC 2007.

Ms Asi, who works for BREMCOR, hopes to become a Nurse after she graduates from, Our-Lady of FADMA University (OLFU), Manila, Philippines where she is a third-year student.

The evening was capped with a rendition performance called 'Ati Atihan'. This choreographed dance imitates warriors in their full battle attire, chanting war songs while brandishing spears.

PDIC Chairperson, Donna Gail thanked the guests and management of several contracting companies in GTMO for their contributions toward a successful independence day event.

"Today's event will not be possible without the support of the management of Burns & Roe Services Corporation, especially Mr. Bratschi. They excused dance performers from their regular working schedule to attend rehearsals. I would like to thank the GTMO community for also supporting several fundraising campaign for the PIDC," she



Michele Asi is crowned the new 'Miss PDIC' during the Philippines Independence Day Celebration June 16 at the Windjammer Ballroom. Asi, who currently works for BREMCOR, is a third year nursing student at Our Lady of FADMA University (OLFU), Manila, Philippines.

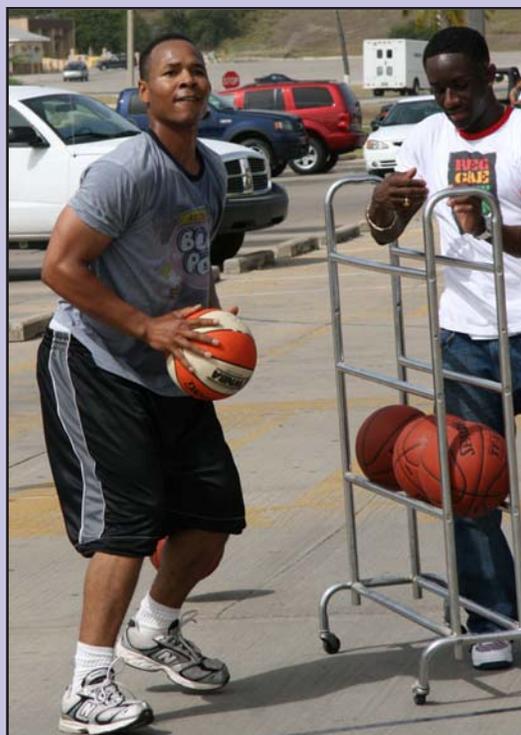
said.

Gail acknowledged the PIDC Committee by calling them all on stage in her closing remarks. Gail also said that credit should be given to all those who really worked hard

for its success.

"It might be impossible to set up a show like the PIDC but once again, Filipinos showed their unending BAYANIHAN!

'Ballin' at the NEX



Pvt. William Moore was the first place winner for the men's category of the NEX Father's Day three-point shoot out.

Photo by MC1 Igo Wordu

Navy Inspector General focus group & hotline complaint process



1. **SURVEY:** In preparation for our visit in July, the Naval Inspector General conducted an internet-based personnel survey.

More than 40 percent of you responded! We appreciate your participation; the information is very helpful as we prepare for our visit to Guantanamo Bay.

2. **FOCUS GROUP MEETINGS:** As part of our visit, we will hold focus group discussions to gain more insight, from a customer's viewpoint, into the readiness and quality of life in the area. Each focus group will be composed of a cross section of Navy personnel assigned to NAVSTA Guantanamo Bay and Navy tenant commands.

Each group will consist of approximately 20 people in a specific rank/rate and civilian employees of the Department of the Navy.

Selection will be made on a random basis. If you are selected to participate, you will be notified by your chain of command.

The uniform of the day is appropriate for these meetings. Groups begin promptly as scheduled. Please arrive on time as it is disruptive to the group when personnel are late. Your views and honest input will be helpful as we attempt to improve the quality of life for all Navy personnel and civilian employees.

3. **HOTLINE PROCESS:** If you would like to bring an issue to the at-

tention of the Naval Inspector General team and you are not included in a focus group discussion, we encourage you to first attempt to resolve the issue using the chain of command since most matters can be resolved at the local level.

If you have specific issues that you have been unable to resolve or you need assistance in determining the right avenue of redress for a particular problem, please visit the IG website at www.ig.navy.mil.

The website fully explains our 4-Step Hotline Complaint Procedure and answers Frequently Asked Questions related to the hotline process.

In addition, the link to Common Hotline Complaints and Investigative References, provides you the information needed to determine whether your issue is appropriate for the IG or another process.

If after reviewing the information on the IG website you believe the matter is appropriate for the IG, we request you submit a complaint using the NAVIGHotlines@navy.mil e-mail address or call the toll-free number, 1-800-522-3451.

We encourage you to fully complete the hotline complaint form and submit your complaint in writing by e-mail, fax, or letter.

Our experience has shown that written complaints are more organized, provide more details, and are less emotional.

An investigator will evaluate your complaint and acknowledge receipt to let you know if the matter warrants investigation or does not fall within our purview.

If we conduct an investigation, we will send you an e-mail or letter to inform you that the allegations were substantiated or not if you provide your name and address/e-mail address.

Contact lens solution recall

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with complete patient data available for 46 case-patients.

Thirty-nine of the 46 case-patients wore soft contact lenses. Preliminary information obtained by CDC from patient interviews indicates that, among soft contact lens users who reported the use of any type of solution, 21 (58 percent) reported having used Advanced Medical Optics (AMO) Complete Moisture Plus Multi-Purpose Solution in the month prior to symptom onset.

Out of the 37 case-patients for whom clinical data was available, 9 (24 percent) failed medical therapy and required or are expected to undergo corneal transplantation.

Based on these findings people who wear soft contact lenses who use AMO Complete Moisture Plus Multi-Purpose Solution should: See a health care provider if experiencing any signs of eye infection: Eye pain, eye redness, blurred vision, sensitivity to light, sensation of something in the eye, or excessive tearing.

U.S. Naval Hospital Guantanamo Bay is

advising base contact lens users to immediately stop using the contact lens solution Complete Moisture Plus. The warning came as Advanced Medical Optics, in conjunction with the CDC and Food and Drug Administration (FDA) identified an outbreak of a serious but rare eye infection caused by a microscopic living organism with a link to AMO contact lens solution.

— Stop using the product immediately and discard all remaining solution including partially used or unopened bottles.

— Choose an alternative contact lens solution.

— Discard current lens storage container and current pair of soft lenses.

— Call the optometry clinic at 7-2250 if you experience the following symptoms: sudden blurred vision, red eye, pain, light sensitivity or eye tearing.

The hospital has also ordered AMO Complete Moisture Plus Multi-Purpose solution product removed from the Navy and Marine Hill Exchanges.

GTMO Shopper

For Sale

(2) Olive green couch and loveseat, \$500 or OBO. FMI call 77032 or 2010.

(2) Callaway Golf X-20 Iron Steel Shaft Set 3-PW, Callaway Golf 9.5 Tour Driver, both \$650; TaylorMade r7 Clone Iron Set 3-PW, New Golf Pride grips Steel Shaft, \$200. FMI call 79506 or 2156.

(2) New lawn mower, \$175. FMI call 77078.

(2) PC headphones, \$15; 2 VCRs, \$25; iron, \$3; CD/clock radio, \$22; 25" TV, \$65; bike w/helmet pump and extra brakes, \$65; 2 toasters, \$17. FMI call 78457.

(2) 19" Color TV, \$40 OBO. FMI 78456 or 3292.

(1) Dell Laptop, windows XP Media Center 1G memory, 80 G hard drive wireless, \$750. FMI call 90320 or 2631.

(1) Good condition Black Futon, \$65 OBO. Brown & Beige Sofa & love Seat, \$150 OBO. FMI call 75604 or 77279.

(1) Two white end tables and one white coffee table with glass tops, \$100; Women's giant mountain bike, needs new tire tubes, and brand new adult bike helmet, \$150 OBO; Three wooden countertop shelves, \$15. Tony Lewis Gazelle, \$20 OBO; 5x8 Ikea Carpet, \$50; Various sized planters-all for \$15; FMI call 9779.

(1) Whirlpool Washer/ Dryer, \$50; variety of wall mounted shelving, \$10; Child's Maple desk, \$50; Black TV stand, \$10; Dresser, \$25; Maple Bunk beds w/mattresses and trundle, \$150; Bathroom space savers, \$10 each; garage shelving, \$10; black desk chair, \$10. FMI call 77067.

(1) Plants for sale, two BC's for sale, Men's Large Scuba Pro \$125; Women's small, \$75. FMI call 77569.

(1) DVD Player, \$50. XM SKYfi car radio, \$100. XM Rody Car radio, \$50. FMI call 79407.

(1) New black leather couch and loveseat, \$450 or OBO. FMI call 4410 or 4046.

Vehicles/Boats

(2) 2005 Jeep Wrangler, 6 cylinder, 4x4, black, AC, soft-top,

back seat, CD player, aluminum alloy wheels, automatic transmission, only 8,000 miles, clean, 7-year, 70,000 mile warranty, \$18,500. FMI call 79485 or 76230.

(2) Piaggio motorcycle- Very low mileage, \$1,200. FMI call 77078.

(2) 1996 green Dodge Grand Caravan, V6 leather, loaded, \$2,800 OBO. FMI call 90891 or 77499.

(1) 2001 Volvo 60T5, 102K miles, power windows, seats and sun roof. A/C works. \$11,500 OBO. FMI call 77138.

(1) 1994 Buick LaSabre, 4dr, maroon. Auto, A/C, AM/FM cassette, power doors & windows. Under 120,000 miles. Asking \$4500 OBO. FMI call 77939 or 4640.

(1) 1997 GMC pick-up, full-size. Available July 6. FMI call 74844.

Employment

(2) HRO is looking for a patient account technician, engineering technician, and office automation clerk. Jobs will remain open until June 22. FMI contact 4441.

(1) Lockheed Martin is seeking a part time mail clerk, 2 hrs per day/ Business hours only. Mon-Fri \$9.00 per hour. No experience necessary, must be at least 18 years old, able to lift 25 lbs, climb 2 flights of stairs, and a US Citizen. FMI Sheila Lamb at 4592

(1) HRO has the following opening Management & Program Assistant (OA) GS-0344-06/07, opens June 19, 2007 and closes June 29, 2007.

Announcements

(2) Free to good home: 1 male cat 4 yrs old, 1 fem dog 4 yrs old. Take together or sep. FMI 77365.

(2) The GTMO community should be aware that individual (s) entered my house in Marina Point June 6 and stole personal property. Unfortunately, there are people on base who monitor our routines and are not above stealing property from our homes. Please be aware and secure your homes. To the person who stole my eight-year old daughter's pink IPOD and pink case (Christmas presents from Santa) from her bedroom, if

you have a change of heart, I'm sure she would appreciate you placing it at our doorstep...you know where we live.

(1) Male cat, 1 yrs, free to good home. FMI call 77110.

(1) Congratulations to the March 07 exam cycle selectees from Naval Hospital GTMO. HM1 2007 Marlene Rivera, HM2 Holly Bradford, HM2 Dwayne Lopez, HM1 Marquita Culley, HM2 Kevin Holzinger, HM1 Dawn Carroll, HM1 Ethlyn Hixon, HM3 Megan Haney and HM3 Mayda Bonilla HM3 Lah Ntumsi.

(1) The Guantanamo Bay Community Library will be hosting their 2007 Summer Reading Program. FMI call 4700

(1) The Liberty Program is hosting a Barracks Bash at 4 p.m. June 23. Come out to TK picnic area to enjoy a free barbeque. For Active Duty Only. FMI call 2010.

(1) Huge tree and plant sale, GC77A, June 23, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. FMI 75626.

Lost/Found

(1) Lost Canon Camera, Friday, June 1, at a party held at the Jamaican trailers. Reward for the return of the camera with memory intact. No questions asked. Please call 75566 or 72021.

Wanted

(2) Experienced tag/graffiti artist for logo design. FMI call 2010 or 78153.

(1) JetSkis. Any year, any make. Please call 79407.

Yard Sales

June 23 - Carvella Point 1410 C, 8-10 a.m.

June 23 - Villimar 14A, 7 a.m.-noon

June 23 - Villimar 722A, 6-9 a.m.

June 23-24 - Grenadillo Circle 84A, 7-10 a.m.

June 23 - Center Bargo 1172, 6-10 a.m.



Downtown Lyceum

Next

Friday, June 22

Are We Done Yet?

8 p.m., PG, 92 min.

Ocean's Thirteen

10 p.m., PG-13, 113 min.

Saturday, June 23

Firehouse Dog

8 p.m., PG, 111 min.

Fracture

10 p.m., R, 112 min.

Sunday, June 24

Next

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

Monday, June 25

Ocean's Thirteen

8 p.m., PG-13, 113 min.

Tuesday, June 26

Invisible

8 p.m., PG-13, 102 min.

Wednesday, June 27

Perfect Stranger

8 p.m., R, 110 min.

Thursday, June 28

Hot Fuzz

8 p.m., R, 121 min.

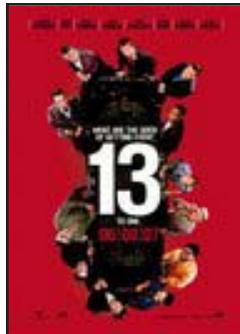


Action Adventure/Science Fiction/
Fantasy PG13 96 min

Cast: Nicolas Cage, Julianne Moore,
Jessical Biel, Tory Kittles,
Michael Trucco

Storyline: Las Vegas showroom magi-
cian Cris Johnson has a secret which
is a gift and a curse which torments
him: he can see a few minutes into the
future. Government Agent Callie Ferris
must use all her wiles to capture Cris
and convince him to help stop a terrorist
group threatening to detonate a
nuclear device.

Ocean's Thirteen



Action Adventure/Crime Gangster
PG13 113 min

Cast: George Clooney, Ellen Barkin,
Matt Damon, Brad Pitt,
Andy Garcia

Storyline: What are the odds of
getting even? Danny Ocean and the
gang would have only one reason to
pull off their most ambitious and
riskiest casino heist—to defend one
of their own. But they're going to
need more than luck on their side to
break the bank.

MWR Happenings

ADULT/YOUTH SUMMER BOWLING LEAGUE

June 23-July 28 every Saturday at
3 p.m. Cost is \$14 per team. This
is a 6 week league. FMI Call
Nancy at 2118/77147

MENS HEALTH AWARENESS

5K RUN

June 23

Run begins and ends at the
Base Gym.

Open to both men and women.

Start time is 6 a.m.

Sign up at the Base Gym by
June 23

FMI Call 78344 or 72102

SUMMER READING

KICKOFF

June 29

3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

At the Community Library

Sign up for July's Summer Reading

Storytime, Bouncers, Snow

Cones, Cotton Candy, Popcorn

FMI call 4700

4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION

July 4 at noon Mini Golf
Tournament at the Base Gym

1 p.m. paintball tournament at
Cooper Field

3 p.m. Carnival at Skate Park

7 p.m. Festivities at Bayview/
Tiki Bar

9 p.m. Fireworks Display at
Bayview/Tiki Bar

9:30 p.m. Performance by
Dayami Cruz and Tropical
Dreams