



A day at the range:

Weapons department qualifies troopers

Story, photos by MC2 Kimberly Williams, NAVSTA Public Affairs

It's a hot sunny day in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; eight servicemembers in their camouflage uniforms standby in anticipation of their next command, which will direct them to point their weapons downrange and shoot their targets. In their heads, they replay the fundamental shoot-

ing techniques and weapon nomenclature their instructors taught them the day before, in hopes that they have perfected and retained this information. They know that a piece of white paper with a human torso drawn on it will separate the novice marksmen from the expert shooters. The range

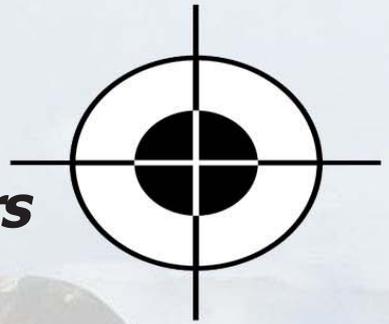
master yells, "target," and a symphony of gunfire fills the air. It's the beginning of these servicemembers' journey to becoming proficient gunmen. For the gunner's mates of Naval Station (NAVSTA) Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; it's just another day at the range.

The NAVSTA weapons department manages and operates range control for five live fire ranges. They train, qualify and provide range safety officers for smooth and safe range operations for tenant commands as well. Thousands of servicemembers hone their skills and learn to operate various weapons. Sailors, Marines, Soldiers and Airmen spend two days learning the details about everything from breath control and proper trigger technique to sight alignment and muzzle awareness.

Instructors emphasize the importance of simple things that can improve shooting, including posture or stance to students during the theoretic portion of the class. Their goal is for this knowledge to aid students when they take the practical part of their qualification.

Participants practice shooting from three distances - three, seven and fifteen meters - and engage in several courses of fire from the kneeling, standing, and in the case of the M-16, crouched positions.

Recently, Sailors from Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 133 participated in M9 Beretta qualifications. The battalion is in Guantanamo Bay for its



EA3 Janelle Duncan fires a round from her M9 Beretta during a weapon qualification course NMCB 133 recently participated in at Granadillo range.

New final multiple formula sharpens competition for advancement

From Chief of Naval Operations Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (NNS)—The Navy’s new emphasis on performance marks in calculating Final Multiple Scores (FMS) gives Sailors more control over their own advancement and improves competition, according to Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Mike Mullen.

“It was designed to give both CO’s and Sailors more influence on advancements,” he said in his latest weekly podcast. “So if you’re performing better and your evaluations are better, your chances are improved.”

The changes will affect E-4 through E-6 rating exams by placing a higher percentage of weight on evaluation performance mark average (PMA). For Sailors taking the E-4 and E-5 rating exams, PMA points will rise from 36 to 43 percent of the FMS. For those taking the E-6 rating exam, PMA points will also get a seven percent boost to nearly half of the FMS at 48.5 percent. Exam scores will also be given more consideration. For E-4 and E-5 test takers, exam scores will

count for 38 percent and 33.5 percent for E-6’s. Though all medals still offer advancement points, Mullen also said individual augmentee (IA) tours will be calculated into the FMS.

“Two points were added to the awards factor of the FMS after completing greater than 90 consecutive days in Iraq, Afghanistan, Horn of Africa, Kuwait, GTMO, Joint Task Force 515, or Joint Force Special Task Force Philippines,” he said. In addition to IA tours, all Sailors will receive a boost in award points to five percent of their FMS.

Other changes under consideration include the addition of points for college credits, though details are still being worked out and may not be realized until later this year. Mullen made his feelings on the changes clear.

“I think it’s absolutely the right thing to do. This is a competitive business, a competitive environment, and we want only the best Sailors to advance.”

The Moore family



Farewell GTMO — Tomorrow we take the ferry to the other side for the last time. The hardest part of leaving is saying good-bye to the special people who have touched our lives. We will miss you all. To the Hannan’s, Lataunya Cornell and family, Lawrence’s, Patton, Diallos, Karen Higgs, K. Williams, thank you for being great friends and for being there when we needed anything. To all my friends and coworkers we will miss you all. Base Admin Family, Base Ops, Security, CDC, Teen Center, J1, J2, J6. If we left out anyone you to will be missed. W.T. Sampson Schools, thank you for helping our kids achieve their goals and for being there when they needed extra support. Special thanks to: Mr. Simone, Mr. Gilbo, Mr. Henry, Ms. Hickey, Mr. Kelly, Mrs. Robarge, Mrs. Edwards. You all are wonderful teachers. Here in Guantanamo Bay has been an experience for my family. _____

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Gazette
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Command Master Chief.....CMDCM(SW/AW) Keith Carlson
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The Guantanamo Bay Gazette is an authorized publication for members of the military services and their families stationed at U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay. The contents do not necessarily reflect the official views of the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, or the U.S. Navy, and do not imply endorsement thereof. The editorial content is prepared, edited and provided by the Public Affairs Office of U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay. Questions or comments can be directed to the PAO. The Gazette staff can be reached by phone at ext. 4502; fax 4819; by email at pao@usnbgtdmo.navy.mil. Get the Gazette online at www.cnic.navy.mil/guantanamo

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The MWR School of Dance is looking for volunteer

ballet, tap, hip-hop, & jazz teachers.

FMI call 75551.

Stay vigilant...even in GTMO

Story by MC2 Kimberly Williams, NAVSTA Public Affairs

Which of these settings is most inviting for criminal activity? The dark, gloomy streets of a large metropolis or the semi-deserted, lackadaisical streets of Guantanamo Bay (GTMO)?

The answer: *both*.

Many people have the misconception that crime only happens in highly populated, urban areas. However, this couldn't be farther from the truth.

"Even though we are in GTMO, we still have crime. We are among a large, diverse population of people," said Master at Arms 2nd Class (SW) Mark Jones, "People have very different backgrounds and morals and you never know how they lived before coming to GTMO. Just because we are on base doesn't exclude us from being part of the normal society," said Jones.

Many base residents practice the unsafe habit of leaving their homes and vehicles open. Criminals take advantage of this practice.

"The fact that people do not lock their doors contributes heavily to theft on base," said Lt. Jimmy Compton, NAVSTA security officer.

He also pointed out that unlabeled property left outside of homes is a big target for many thieves.

"There are a lot of divers here in GTMO. People hang their equipment outside to dry out, but don't have serial numbers on their equipment. If it is stolen, we are not able to track it because we can't positively identify it," said Compton. "In the case of personal property, log all valuables so that they are easily identifiable in the event they are stolen," he added.

In light of the small amount of crime on base, the NAVSTA security department works diligently to keep the base safe.

The 178 member 'community service organization' works to conduct sobriety, seatbelt and vehicle checkpoints frequently and other crime prevention techniques including lighting surveys, static surveillance and daily patrols of various areas of the island.

The best way for residents to avoid falling victim to crime is vigilance and responsibility.

"Always travel in groups of two or more, consume alcohol moderately and be aware of your surroundings," said



Master at Arms 1st Class (AW) Anthony Sganga, Bravo Station leading petty officer.

"Using the buddy system, especially at night, can reduce the potential for crime and the occurrence of accidents," said Compton.

Servicemembers who commit crime in GTMO, such as theft, are subject to punishment under the Uniformed Code of Military Justice. Non-military issues are handled on a case-by-case basis.

By educating the GTMO community about crime prevention techniques and getting citizens involved in crime prevention activities, base security believes it can reduce the small number of criminal acts in GTMO and maintain a high quality of life for everyone.

Residents facing an emergency should report it to 9-1-1. To report non-emergencies, contact 4105 or 3813.

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. (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, 7:30pm.

Joyful noise or annoying racket?



Everyone has a favorite genre of music, but one person's preference may not be the same as everyone else's around him. When listening to music, be considerate of others and keep music volume at a reasonable level. Remember, no one likes a rude neighbor!

Ferry captain navigates GTMO Bay

Story, photo by MC2(AW) Honey Nixon, NAVSTA Public Affairs

Running late to catch the ferry Saturday morning, you look at your watch with anticipation ... the ferry waits for no one in GTMO. Barreling around the last corner of Mitchner Rd., you breathe a sigh of relief. The ferryboat is still loading its usual odd assortment of government vans, contractor flatbeds, and family minivans for the day's flight. Waved on by the friendly crew with your luggage in tow, you sit down with a feeling of triumph. And most likely, not a thought is given to the person who makes this trip across the bay possible.

"You wouldn't think it, but there is always something different everyday," said Marty Bryant, ferry boat captain. "Whether it be the people we bring across, or JTF operations. We drive more than ferries we also operate all port operation vessels. One thing you have to have is patience, and be flexible; I could be on the ferry one minute and then I might have to jump off the ferry and jump on a tugboat job or a utility boat. So I guess the key is being flexible."

Boat captains like their coffee strong and their winds weak. It's certain that it takes a particular type of person to navigate these waters day-after-day.

"People don't understand us guys," chuckled Hal Unruh, one of nine boat captains in GTMO. "The most fun for us is when a ship is getting ready to have an accident and we get in there and stick our little tugboats in between there and save the day for them. That is when everything is done on instinct. Ninety-nine and a half percent of our job goes perfectly. It's that half percent; that is what makes it all worthwhile."

While some of these close calls might not take place in the waters of GTMO, they still drive a captain to pilot his boat safely.

"Part of being a good boat captain is being fearless but also making safety first," said Bryant. "Being a boat captain you have to be a good boat handler, a good manager, and have good hand-eye coordination. It's not just running a boat, it's managing a boat and the crew, the maintenance and day-to-day functions."

So what are GTMO's boat captains biggest challenges after piloting the waters of



harbors like Norfolk Naval Station?

"It's the wind," said Unruh, "it affects all vessels but here especially. Normally, you drive the boat into the wind using it to your advantage, but here, you put the wind on your stern, pray it doesn't move you too much and hope for the best."

Even though the 'leaving it up to mother nature' element remains, technology has still replaced a lot of the inherent difficulties early navigators faced.

Nestled comfortably next to its age-old counterparts lay shiny GPS systems and radars, and a captain cannot deny their convenience.

"The technology is great. It makes my job a lot easier," said Bryant. "It's not like the old days when you had the old radars and a chart. Nope, I don't miss the old days, not at all."

Even with the new technology, it can still take between one to two months to become certified for boat captains new to GTMO. One of the reasons is the very ferry they are expected to operate is unfamiliar to most boat captains.

"This is a unique vessel," said Bryant.

"I think the Navy only built two of them. This one has a rudder and propeller on each end. I have never seen anything like it. It's very sensitive to the wind."

One thing that is not unique to a boat captain's job or any behind-the-scenes worker is battling the 'average Joe's' concept about what it is they do.

"From the passenger side, people think we run the ferry schedule, we make the regulations, when really, that is all dictated by port services," said Bryant. "And by our contract we are required to go by those instructions."

Like many contractors for the Navy, there is often a link to military service through time put in during their younger years. And for many the memories built remain as clear as if they happened yesterday. Unruh recalls one of his favorite memories as a young Sailor.

"I had been begging a pilot to let me pilot this tug ...," remembered Unruh. "Well, the young pilot gave me the opportunity on the USS *Saipan*. We were going

See **FERRY**, pg. 5

RANGE from pg. 1

Photo by MC2 Kimberly Williams

Seabees from NMCB 133 fire live rounds at their targets from the 3-meter mark during the M9 live fire qualifications recently in GTMO. NMCB 133 is homported in Gulfport, Miss. and is in GTMO for its six month deployment.

six-month deployment. NMCB 133 leadership says that the M9 weapons qualification range is a rare event for the Seabees to take part in during their deployment.

"It's great training for us especially during deployment. Weapons familiarity is always great to do," said Chief Steelworker (SCW) Michael Romero, NMCB 133 assistant administration officer in charge. "As Seabees, we are required to qualify annually, so this is

an extra opportunity outside of homeport for us to sharpen our skills," said Romero.

Learning how to correctly and safely operate a weapon is no easy task, explained Gunner's Mate Seaman Apprentice Jeffrey Hichborn, but he has some advice for new and experienced shooters.

"The main thing [for shooters] to remember is to stay calm, and remember that they are in a safe environment. As line coaches, it

is our job to support the range master while his attention is on facilitating the qualification course. We pay attention to each individual shooter and correct any unsafe techniques," said Hichborn. We also offer shooting advice.

Commands interested in participating in range qualifications should contact Chief Gunner's Mate Joshua Tolleson at 4847 and schedule a time and course date.

FERRY from pg. 4

into the Pier 7 marker on the north side of the pier. I was on the bow [of his vessel] between the ship and the pier. We were real close to the pier or so I thought and I started having second thoughts about asking for this position. The ship started coming toward me

and I started wondering when they were going to let me back out. Then finally he tells me, 'ok, leave.' I looked down and people looked that big [Unruh's fingers close tight] and the boat didn't want to steer straight as I was trying to shake my way out because I was a nervous wreck. I finally got out of there.

It built some confidence. I had only been driving tugs about a year by that time. I was scared but I was happy too. There are lots and lots of memories."

Even with the memories recollected and experiences weathered, it might be said the heart of a boat captain is born,

not made.

"I have been doing this so long its second nature to me," added Bryant, "but there are still times when I get butterflies. When you have a real windy day that's when you earn your paycheck."

Castleberry's Food Company issued a *voluntary* recall of all canned meat products due to risk of contamination. FMI call 72290.

Ensure your home, vehicle are safe

Story by Perry Lockhart for LIFELines

There is a need for every Sailor, Marine, and family member to be ready for anything, not to take safety for granted, and to ensure that all steps are taken to produce a safe environment at home, in the car, at work, and on vacation.

Safety begins at home and with every member of the family. Dozens of Internet sites provide safety tips for almost every conceivable situation. Along with the articles on LIFELines, eSafety.com provides articles on safety for all members of the family.

The Home — The following tips for protecting young children at home are adapted from a brochure produced by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. The list is not all-inclusive, but is a good starting point:

Bedroom — Put your baby to sleep on her back or side in a crib with a firm, flat mattress and no soft bedding underneath. — Make sure your baby's crib is sturdy and

has no loose or missing hardware. — Never place your baby's crib or furniture near window blinds or curtain cords. This will prevent babies from strangling on the loop of the cord. To prevent falls, keep children away from windows.

Bathroom — To prevent poisoning, keep medicines and cleaning products in containers with safety caps and locked away from children.

— Always check bath water temperature with your wrist or elbow before putting your baby in to prevent burns to a baby's delicate skin.

— Never, ever, leave your child alone in the bathtub or near any water, even for a moment. This will prevent children from drowning. Keep children away from all standing water, including water in toilets, 5-gallon buckets, and pools.

Kitchen — Don't leave your baby alone in a highchair; always use all safety straps. This will pre-

vent injuries and deaths from the baby climbing out, falling, or sliding under the tray. Be sure to use safety straps in strollers and baby swings.

— Use your stove's back burners, and keep pot handles turned to the back of stove to prevent deaths and injuries from burns. Keep children away from tablecloths, so they can't pull down hot foods or liquids on themselves.

— Lock household cleaning products, knives, matches, and plastic bags away from children. This will prevent poisonings, bleeding injuries, burns, and suffocation.

Living Areas — To prevent deaths and injuries from fire, install smoke detectors on each floor of your home, especially near sleeping areas. Change the batteries each year.

— Use safety gates to block stairways and safety plugs to cover electrical outlets. This will

prevent injuries from falls and electric shocks.

— Keep all small objects, including tiny toys and balloons, away from young children to prevent choking and possible death.

In the Car — Ensuring automobile safety is another essential for a safe family. Some of the basics include:

— Always use safety belts and child restraint seats for infants and young children.

— Make sure the car is mechanically sound at all times. Check the brakes, lights, tires, and transmission, clean the windows and seat belts, and fix anything that is wrong.

— On long-distance drives, pack a first-aid kit, blankets, water, snacks, and a flashlight.

— Schedule frequent rest stops and pull over if the driver gets tired.

— Keep all doors locked and windows rolled up.

INDOC open to all base residents



Regardless to where or if you work in GTMO, NAVSTA Indoctrination (INDOC) is open to all Guantanamo Bay residents! INDOC is offered once a month, usually a Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Fleet and Family Support Center's training room. NAVSTA Training Officer, Chief Yeoman GinaMarie Doherty is the facilitator of this course. Representatives from several departments on base share information about their organization and answer any questions you may have about their department. The upcoming INDOC schedule is advertised a week in advance on the channel 4 roller. (Left: PS1 O'Neil Steel presents his opening game to the July INDOC class.)

Photo by YNC GinaMarie Doherty

GTMO Shopper

For Sale

(2) Technics A/V Receiver SA-DX950 \$50, Sony 400 Disc CD Changer CDP-CX400 \$175, Modified Original Xbox \$100, FMI call 3283 DWH or 75833 AWH.

(2) Whirlpool heavy-duty washer, 1 year old, \$250; SONY 24" TV \$125; Century Wave-Master free-standing martial arts bag w/ gloves \$120; Huffy 18-speed mountain bike w/helmet \$75; Emerson multi-region DVD player \$45; 42" TV stand \$100 FMI call 9794 or 77806.

(2) PC headphones and microphone, volume controlled, \$15 each; 2 VCRs, \$15 & \$10; CD player w/radio, \$22. FMI call 78457.

(2) HP Pavilion A-1310N desktop PC w/15" flat monitor, includes software. 200 GIG hard drive. \$700 OBO. FMI call 77384 or 6277.

(1) Toshiba notebook pentium 1.7 120 HD 1gig memory DVD burner, \$800. FMI call 77689/8153.

(1) 320GB External USB Drive \$125; 22" Widescreen Computer LCD, New, \$250; Windows Vista Home Basic Full, New, \$150; Casio EX-Z750 7.1 DigCam w/2 batteries, etc., \$150. FMI call 4599.

(1) Home for Sale in Orange Park, Fla., rent, lease option or buy the least expensive home in Harbor Island. Just 6 miles from NAS Jax with all the amenities of Fleming Island. This 4 bedroom home has a huge backyard and an open floor plan. Kitchen flows well into the family room. The master bath has a garden tub with separate shower. The home also has a water softener and sprinkler system, \$209,900. FMI call 75584.

(1) Dell Laptop P4, \$500; Sony MP3 Player, \$150; Fuji Digital Camera, \$70; plus other misc items. FMI call 77116.

(1) Sofa & Love seat, \$150; Washer & Dryer, \$150, Queen Water Bed Set, \$100 (With Drawers, Mattress & Box spring) Blue Recliner, \$25, Patio Furniture, \$30; 3 sets, one with glass table), Refrigerator, \$75 OBO, TV & VCR Combo, \$40 (13"), Plants, \$5- \$20, Gas Cans, \$5, BBQ Grill, \$5, Carpets: dark green, 8'x12', \$40, beige/off white, large, \$25, blue, small, \$10, deep freezer, \$50. FMI call 4125 or 75571.

Vehicles/Boats

(2) 1999 Jeep Cherokee. Great condition; \$7,250. FMI call 77806.

(2) 1994 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo. Silver body. Great A/C,

very good condition. Loaded with extras. 157K miles. A steal at \$4,500. Available 8/3/07. 2000 Ford Explorer 4DR. Dark Blue. Excellent condition. A/C works well. CD/AM/FM with good sound, power windows/locks, keyless entry, tint windows, nice tires. No GTMO markup at \$7,000. Available 9/1/07. FMI call Chris DWH 72035, AWH 79406.

(2) 1982 Corsica, true GTMO special, must sell ASAP, available Aug. 3. \$500. FMI call 75826.

(2) Convertible Chrysler LeBaron, excellent condition. \$3000 OBO. FMI call 77829.

(2) 1998 Oldsmobile Silhouette, 4 door V-6 engine, 4-speed automatic transmission, A/C, cruise control, CD player, rooftop luggage carrier. 66,800 miles. \$6,500. FMI call 78690 or 4519.

(2) 1998 626 Mazda, excellent condition, A/C, central lock-up system, alarm. \$5000. FMI 77145.

(2) 1996 ford Taurus, new tires/AC/runs great \$4000 OBO Rivera 2288/77181.

(2) 1994 Honda Accord, automatic transmission, amplified sound system, AC, good condition, PWR driver seat, must sell immediately. FMI call 77718 or 4623.

(1) 8' x 24' Sun Tracker Pontoon boat with original trailer, has a brand new 60hp Evinrude E-TEC motor, throttling system, steering system and electronics. It also has a non-skid deck and HDPE pontoons (rated for 20 years salt water use) that were installed within the last 12 months. It comes with virtually new Marine Optimum batteries and charger; a console mounted fish finder, three anchors, ropes and various cleaning materials, all for \$12,000 OBO; 1995 Grand Caravan comes with a cold front & rear A/C system, tinted windows and power locks, two spare tires and one spare rim. This is a great family car, all for \$3,300 OBO; 1987 F150 full-sized, standard transmission pickup truck. This is truly a reliable mode of transportation and a great work horse, asking \$1,500 OBO; Rebuilt 50 hp Evinrude boat motor, with more than \$2,500 worth of new parts installed, has less than 30 hours operational time logged, also comes with a new VRO2 oil system, additional new prop and other used but operational spare parts, \$1,800 OBO. FMI call 4874 or 77823.

(1) 1985 red Chevy Sprint 6 speaker

stereo with equalizer, runs very well, \$1,800 OBO. FMI call 2351 or 77182.

(1) Waverunner III Yamaha Jetski with trailer, \$4,500. FMI call 3661 or 77788.

(1) 1991 17' chriscraft bow rider, needs TLC and carburetor. All safety equipment, cd player, and bimini top. FMI call 77302.

(1) 1992 Ford Ranger Pickup truck, white, 4CYL, automatic, 80K miles, runs great, \$2000. FMI call 77351.

(1) 1994 Ford Ranger, A/C, CD player, automatic, 69,500 miles, excellent condition \$3,500 OBO. FMI call 77351.

Employment

(2) W.T. Sampson Unit Schools is looking to fill the following positions: 07-cub-161 office automation assistant GS-0326-05. position closes July 31; 07-cub-11 education aide GS-1702-04/04. Position closes Dec. 31, 2007. FMI call 3500.

(1) The Women, Infant, and Children Overseas (WIC) program is looking for a qualified individual for part-time employment. Must be a Registered Nurse, PA, or Dietician/Nutritionist. FMI call Marianne at 77799 anytime and leave a message or call 2186 Tues. and Fri., 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. or Wed. 1 - 5 p.m.

(1) Naval Hospital, Home Health Department, Guantanamo Bay Cuba is looking for a practical nurse, Must have current licensure as a Practical or Vocational Nurse. Position closes 8/3/07. FMI call 2998.

Announcements

(2) The Guantanamo Bay community would like to extend a "Warm Welcome" to Candice Rice and her husband. Candice will be serving as our education counselor at the new Navy College Office on Chapel Hill in Room 11. Navy College director, Susan Wheless, from Kings Bay, Ga., will be here setting up the new office with Candice for the next few weeks. Welcome aboard!

(2) Legal Assistance & Military Justice have moved from bldg. 6208 to bldg. 1451 and have new phone numbers. Legal Assist-8116/17 & Military Justice-8113/18/19/11.

(2) The GTMO Firefighter Ball Committee would like to thank the GTMO community for supporting last weekend's sell-out event. Thank you for helping us show our retiring firefighters the respect they richly deserve.

(2) Must give away 4-year-old male cat due to PCS move leaving July 28.

FMI call 77365.

(1) Free to a good home. Four-year-old female dog, Boarder Colliemix. FMI call 4850 or 77726.

(1) The GTMO community and competitors for base yard awards should be aware that person(s) are preying on yard decor on weekend nights for the past month. They stole two pink flamingos, at one week intervals, which have been gracing our fence on Sherman Ave. for the past 10 months. One flamingo returned intact in broad daylight on a Saturday afternoon within an hour after we pasted a "stolen" sign on our fence and made a police report. A stake is still waiting for a flamingo body to return. Most galling is last weekend's disappearance of our European "dog no poop" sign consisting of a heavy 6- inch circular aluminum metal displaying no text, only a picture of a black dog defecating on a white background, and a red diagonal signifying that this is not permitted here. This sign had a 12- inch long, thick aluminum stake firmly inserted in the ground. It was a gift from our 80-year-old aunt in Germany. Request that this item be returned promptly to where it was, so that all residents can enjoy the decorations.

(1) Treasures & Trivia is having a \$5 bag sale, July 28, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

(1) Ken, Gigi, Victoria, Jonathan, and Elizabeth Miller are leaving GTMO on July 28th for the last time. We have made many friends and had some great times the last 7 years. We would like to extend our thanks to the Fries, Crouses, and the faculties of both schools for their friendship and support during our stay. Ken has enjoyed teaching at the high school and he will always treasure his time here. The young people of this base are a special group of people and we wish all of them great success in the future. We must move on to our next adventure in Germany, our departure is bittersweet. Look us up if you ever find yourself near Bamberg.

Wanted

(2) Well-qualified piano teacher with experience. FMI call 75584.

(1) 42 or 72" satellite dish, FMI call 75584

Yard Sales

July 28, Caribbean Circle 8, starts at 7 a.m.

July 29, Center Bargo 1155, starts at 8 a.m.

Downtown Lyceum

Friday, July 27

Gracie

8 p.m., PG-13, 97 min.

Knocked Up

10 p.m., R, 129min.

Saturday, July 28

Hairspray

8 p.m., PG, 107 min.

Ocean's 13

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

Sunday, July 29

Harry Potter

8 p.m., PG-13, 138 min.

Monday, July 30

Pirates of the Caribbean

8 p.m., R, 165 min.

Tuesday, July 31

Live Free or Die Hard

8 p.m., PG-13, 130 min.

Wednesday, Aug. 1

Knocked Up

8 p.m., R, 129 min.

Thursday, Aug. 2

Hairspray

8 p.m., PG, 107 min.

Hairspray



Musical/Drama/Comedy PG 107 min

Cast: John Travolta (Edna Tumbblad)

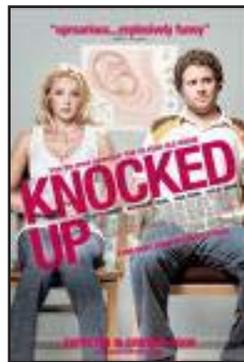
Nikki Blonsky (Tracy

Tumbblad) Amanda Bynes (Penny

Pingleton)

Hairspray the movie is an adaptation of the Tony Award-winning 2002 Broadway musical of the same name, itself adapted from John Waters' 1988 comedy film. Set in 1962 Baltimore, the film follows a "pleasantly plump" girl named Tracy Tumbblad as she simultaneously pursues stardom as a dancer on a local TV show and rallies against racial segregation.

Knocked Up



Comedy R 129 min

Cast: Seth Rogan, Paul Rudd,

Leslie Mann, Jason Segal

Allison Scott is an up-and-coming entertainment journalist whose 24 year old life is on the fast track. But it gets seriously derailed when a drunken one-nighter with slack Ben Stone results in an unwanted pregnancy. Faced with the prospect of going it alone or getting to know the baby's father, Allison decides to give a lovable doof a chance.

MWR Happenings

**Fallon-Heavy-Hittin',
Hard Rockin'**

Windjammer July 30 at 8 p.m.

Club Survivor July 31 at 8 p.m.

Windjammer Sports Patio Bar
August 2 at 8 p.m.

Tiki Bar August 3 at 9 p.m.

Hockey League

Anyone interested in forming an inline or floor Hockey team should create a roster and turn it in to the Base Gym. Coaches meeting

July 31 at 7 p.m. to discuss leagues. Equipment/sticks provided for teams. FMI call 2113 or 84205

AFE Comedy Tour

Windjammer August 1 at 9 p.m.

Bayview Patio August 2 at 9 p.m.

Club Survivor August 3 at 9 p.m.

**NEX Beauty & Barber
Services Day**

Aug. 3 at Camp America from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Services offered include cut, blow dry, straighten, curl and style. Clients hair must be previously shampooed. The first 100 patrons will receive a free gift.

There will be several prize drawings including one for a trip to Ft. Lauderdale!

**Guantanamo Bay Youth
Athletic Association**

The Base Gym is looking for parents and volunteers who are willing to help charter a Guantanamo Bay Youth Athletic Association.

Meeting will be held at the Community Center, Aug. 6 at 6:30 p.m.

FMI call Jessica 2113.

**Joint Task Force
Mini-Triathlon**

August 11th at the Sailing Center 2 mile run, 4.5 mile bike ride and a swim around the buoys.

FMI call 9839.