

NEXt to nothing

Award presented for superior performance

By Terence Peck

Naval Station Guantanamo Bay Cuba's Navy Exchange received their 2009 Bingham Award during a ceremony in the atrium Aug. 9.

The award was presented by Gary King, the Senior Vice President of Exchange Operations for the continental United States.

The Bingham Award is named after the late reservist Navy Capt. W. H. Bingham, Supply Corps. Bingham was the Chief Executive Officer of the R. H. Macy's company and was appointed by the Secretary of the Navy in 1946 to lead an advisory board for the establishment of the Navy Exchange System.

The award was presented to NEXs that showed superior performance over the past year in service to Sailors and their families, according to the Navy Exchange Service Command's news release announcing the winners.

The award is presented to Navy Exchanges in nine

sales categories for overall financial results and customer service.

The Guantanamo NEX won the award in the category for 'Overseas Sales Over \$20

STORY HIGHLIGHTS

- Navy Exchange receives 2009 Bingham Award for superior performance last year
- 25 percent of last year's profit was donated to Guantanamo's MWR and MWR headquarters
- Gary King, senior vice president of the continental U.S. Navy Exchange Command, attributed the NEX's success to hard working employees



Photo by MC3 Leona Mynes

Capt. Steven Blaisdell, commanding officer of Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, and Gary King, senior vice president of the continental U.S. Navy Exchange Command, present the 2009 Bingham Award to Don Mohlman, general manager of the Navy Exchange, for exceeding target sales in its category.

million dollars', along with Naval Station Rota, Spain.

During his remarks to guests at the ceremony, King said that winning the award represents a tremendous achievement on the part of all store associates, management, and the base community.

"Celebrations like this one today exemplify the true spirit, dedication and

professionalism of our associates," King said. "Navy Exchange Guantanamo Bay associates take to heart the mission of our command...to provide quality goods and

services at a savings and to support Navy quality of life programs."

The NEX made approximately \$40 million dollars in sales last year. Of this amount, the NEX took in \$4 million dollars in operating profits.

Profits from NEX's are shared with the local MWR. The MWR at Guantanamo will be receiving \$730,000 from the NEX profit.

"The local MWR, after we pay the NEXCOM expenses, gets 25 percent of our profits," said Don Mohlman, the general manager of Guantanamo's NEX.

In addition to the local MWRs receiving a percentage of the profits, another 25 percent is provided to the MWR headquarters located in Millington, Tenn., totalling \$1.5 million donated to MWR, said Mohlman.

Navy Exchange Guantanamo Bay associates take to heart the mission of our command.

Gary King

Senior Vice President, Navy Exchange Command (Continental U.S.)

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SAILOR OF THE WEEK

ND1 William Davis



Received Sailor of the Week because: Davis planned and supervised a dive team for the qualification dives for the Command Master Chief (EWS/EXW/SW/AW) Farris Foresman and Adm. Tillotson.

Job Title: Diving Supervisor at the Dive Locker.

Date he arrived in GTMO: Sept. 1, 2009.

Date he joined the Navy: Jan. 23, 2002.

What he likes most about his job: It's very rewarding.

Favorite sports team: Georgia Bulldogs.

Favorite gaming console: The Nintendo Wii.

Favorite TV show: National Geographic.

Favorite movie: Gone in 60 Seconds.

What's most important: My family.

How the Navy has improved his life: Made me the man I needed to be, helped me finish college.

Quote: "Sow an act, and you reap a habit; sow a habit, and you reap a character; sow a character, and you reap a destiny."

-George Dana Boardman.

All-class reunion held by W.T. Sampson alumni

By Joshua King, *W.T. Sampson Alumni*

KISSIMMEE, Fla. —

It was once the case that when young people left Guantanamo Bay, the only way for them to keep in touch with their friends was to write letters.

Often, students lost touch with each other due to distance.

These days, W.T. Sampson alumni tell their friends that they will email them the next day or they say, "Skype me tomorrow."

An all-class reunion was organized by LoBasso in June 2000 in Orlando, Fla. The site continued to grow, and five years later, another all-class reunion was held at the Imperial Palace Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev.

The weekend of July 16, former students had a third all-class reunion at the Radisson

World Gate Resort in Kissimmee, Fla.

Planning for this reunion began in January 2009 when Teri Lawrence-Fitzgerald and LaShawna Lickliter-Russell, two former students from the late 1980s/early 1990s, decided that the time was right to have another all-class reunion.

A group was created on Facebook where former students were polled as to what part of the country the reunion should be held, what time of year, and what activities should take place. After different internet surveys, the time and place was decided on.

Another task that had to be done was getting the word out. That job fell to Josh King, a GTMO resident off and on from 1987 to 2005.

King gathered more than 1,000 names to determine who had active email addresses and who had Facebook accounts.

"I sent out so many messages on Facebook that they almost banned me because they thought I was a spammer," said King.

Alumni came from as far away as Seattle, Wash., to attend the event, and the consensus was that every penny spent on travel was well worth it.

"It was a great night with old friends and meeting new ones," said Priscilla Maass, class of 1999. "GTMO friends are one of a kind."

"The turnout was amazing, and the event itself was more than I hoped for. I've been thanked by countless people who said it was a fantastic time"

By the time the night was over, people were starting to look forward to the next all-class reunion in 2015.

For more information on W.T. Sampson Schools, sign up at www.wtsampsonalumni.com.

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“That \$700,000 that Don is talking about can be used here on base for any MWR activities,” said King. “It benefits the troops that are stationed here because it goes right back in MWR benefits to them.”

In winning the Bingham Award, King said that the employees were important to the NEX’s success.

“It’s all about the customer service we give,” King said. “I think the friendliness at the door and the friendliness to help somebody and what they know about the product that they are selling is essential.”

For Kenville Ashpole of St. Mary, Jamaica and a 17-year employee of the GTMO NEX, winning the award is the outcome of hard work and dedication by the employees to ensure customer satisfaction.

“It is a great privilege for us to get it and I think we do deserve it,” said Ashpole. “If we don’t have a happy customer, we probably wouldn’t win this award so we have to always make sure that they are happy so they can come back.”

New NAVADMIN: Enlisted warfare qualifications now mandatory

By Chief Mass Communication Specialist (SW/AW) Sonya Ansarov, Office of the Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy

WASHINGTON (NNS) --

Initial enlisted warfare qualifications are now mandatory for all Sailors per the recent release of NAVADMIN 268-10.

The NAVADMIN announces the release of OPNAVINST 1414.9, Navy Enlisted Warfare Qualification Programs Instruction, which issues the basic overarching requirements for the qualification and designation of all enlisted warfare programs.

The arduous environment Sailors operate in dictates the need for all personnel to have a basic understanding and operating knowledge of the platform or command to which they are assigned.

Warfare programs are essential in ensuring Sailors understand and are able to effectively engage a casualty, operate equipment or platforms safely, and ensure backup as needed. Warfare qualifications are about ship, shipmate and self, and ensure the

safety and safe operation of each command and platform on a daily basis.

“It’s a standard every Sailor must achieve,” said Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy, Rick D. West. “Having every Sailor at or working toward that level will only strengthen the war-fighting ability of that command and the Navy.”

According to the NAVADMIN, qualification and/or re-qualification is mandatory for all enlisted Sailors assigned to designated warfare qualifying commands.

Warfare sponsors will establish specific qualification and re-qualifying timelines however, the maximum allowable time for initial qualification of all enlisted Sailors assigned to designated warfare qualifying commands will not exceed 30 months.

“I often highlight efficient manning and future platforms such as LCS as examples of the need to ensuring our Sailors have a good, basic understanding of the systems and fighting capabilities of the command to which they are assigned,” said West.

For more information, see NAVADMIN 268-10.

Faith in the little things



By Lt. Thomas O’Flanagan
Command Chaplain

For the most part, our days are filled with little tasks that go unnoticed and are often considered less important than the larger, sometimes more dramatic, events.

However, it is precisely in those seemingly little tasks that our true character is revealed.

Our commitment to eternal core values provides the bar to which we all strive. All too many times, we see individuals who wish to lower their expectations because they either don’t want to put forth the required effort to win in the struggle for personal excellence, or don’t share in our convictions: That truth is not subjective. The ends do not justify the means. Poor behavior should not be rewarded.

It all goes back to our character and how we treat the little things. How we conduct ourselves in public and in private with the knowledge that everything matters. The person of good virtuous character sees all events, small and large as opportunities for growth.

Our free will and God’s grace can bring us to fulfillment and peace in the moments of struggle to which we all are presented.

Daily, our question becomes, “Do we strive to reach the bar or choose not to achieve excellence?”

The ultimate tragedy is when we see a life that has talent and potential, but in the end, regrets what could have been but for lack of faithfulness in little things.

Pray for the wisdom to know what to do and the courage and strength to fulfill the call.

“In every life the great is reached through the little.” – Fulton J. Sheen

Religious Services

Daily Catholic Mass
Tues.- Fri. 5:30 p.m. (Main Chapel)

Vigil Mass
Sat. 5 p.m. (Main Chapel)

Mass Sunday
9 a.m. (Main Chapel)

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

Iglesia Ni Cristo
Sun. 5:30 a.m. (Room A)

Pentecostal Gospel Temple
Sun. 8 a.m. (Room D)

LDS Service
Sun. 10 a.m. (Room A)

Liturgical Service
Sun. 10 a.m. (Room B)

General Protestant Service
Sun. 11 a.m. (Main Chapel)

United Jamaican Fellowship
Sun. 11 a.m. (Bldg. 1036)

Gospel Service
Sun. 1 p.m. (Main Chapel)

LORIMI Gospel Service
Sun. 1 p.m. (Room D)

GTMO Bay Christian Fellowship
Sun. 6 p.m. (Main Chapel)

Islamic Service
Fri. 1:15 p.m. (Room C)

Jewish Service
Fri. 7 p.m. (FMI call 2628)

Vigil Mass
Sat. 7:30 p.m. (JTF Trooper’s Chapel)

Sunday Mass
Sun. 7:30 a.m. (JTF Trooper’s Chapel)

New Fee Schedule

Bang for the buck

DoD adjusts child care rates

By Lisa Daniel
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON – The Defense Department is adjusting its child care fees, adding categories for its highest income earners, to compensate for six years without fee range increases, Pentagon officials announced today.

The department’s Military and Community Family Policy Office has added three categories to the top of its fee schedule to go into effect by September 30, Barbara Thompson, director, office of family policy, children and youth, said.

Each branch of service will issue specific fee guidelines, including exceptions to the fee schedule, and adopt fees within the policy office’s ranges.

The adjustment brings the number of fee categories to nine, causing some people to move into different categories, Thompson said.

Military child care is known as a model for the nation, and funding is evenly split by fees and federal subsidies, Thompson said. The increased fees are necessary to

maintain high quality of care, she said.

The changes come after two years of study that found the fees were not keeping up with inflation and family income, Thompson said.

“We understand that these are tough economic times for families, but we did this very deliberately after careful study,” she said. “When you look at what you’re getting for your child care fees, it’s a wonderful opportunity in a high-quality care environment.”

Cat.	Income	Payment per week
I	\$29,400 or less	\$44 to \$59
II	\$29,401 to \$35,700	\$60 to \$74
III	\$35,701 to \$46,200	\$75 to \$90
IV	\$46,201 to \$57,750	\$91 to \$105
V	\$57,751 to \$73,500	\$106 to \$121
VI	\$73,501 to \$85,000	\$122 to \$130
VII	\$85,501 to \$100,000	\$131 to \$133
VIII	\$100,001 to \$125,000	\$134 to \$136
IX	\$125,000 or more	\$137 to \$139

Saving your lunch money

Degree-seekers can earn college credits for free through Columbia College programs

By Terence Peck

Hundreds of dollars can be saved by degree-seeking residents of Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Columbia College allows servicemembers, spouses and civilians gain college credit in several different ways.

A free way to gain college credit is by taking College Level Examination Program (CLEP) and Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support (DANTES) exams.

The exams are accepted as college credit hours by more than 2,500 colleges

and universities, including Columbia College, which is located in the Chapel Annex.

Active-duty servicemembers can take the exams for free.

“Students may have proficiency in certain areas, whether it is foreign language, math or English,”

said Michael Matheny, Director for Columbia College, Guantanamo Bay Campus.

The exams are designed to test an individual’s college level knowledge, which can

be gained through course work, independent study, cultural pursuits, travel, special interests, military schools, and professional development, according to the DANTES website.

“If they pass, they actually gain three or more credits for a course equivalent in Columbia College’s course catalogue,” said Matheny.

For spouses of military members, there are also ways to save money on college tuition.

Another program that saves money for military spouses

is the Spouses Opportunities Scholarship through Columbia College.

“If it’s their first in-seat class with us, it’s free,” said Annie Stuart, Enrollment Assistant at Columbia College’s Guantanamo Bay campus. “Then, for any in-seat class they take after that, the course fee is discounted 20 percent.”

For more information on CLEP and DANTES exams, Spouses Opportunities Scholarship, classes or to schedule advising appointments, call Columbia College at ext. 75555, or email guantanamo@ccis.edu.



One Cup of hard work



Photo by MC3 Leona Mynes

Leah Williams, 17, works at Triple C Cafe as part of the MWR Summer Teen Hire Program.

Photo and Story by MC3 Leona Mynes

At 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. every day, a 17 year-old girl is manning the cash register, espresso machine and the ice cream scoopers at MWR's Triple C Cafe on Deerpoint Road.

Leah Williams, a soon-to-be 11th-grader at W.T. Sampson High School, is responsible for replacing and restocking products, cleaning the facility and helping Triple C's permanent staff with inventory.

Williams is one of 30 high school students employed under the MWR Summer Teen Hire Program at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

"It's a great working experience," said Williams. "I worked hard last year and they gave me more responsibilities this year."

Staying busy keeps Williams' mind off of missing her dad and two siblings, all three of whom left the island this summer.

Williams' dad left for Individual Augmentee training in July and both of her

siblings moved back to the United States permanently.

"My dad left on my sister's eighteenth birthday and he'll get back on mine," said Williams. "I miss him. He's my role model."

Throughout her life, her dad taught she and her siblings the way they should carry themselves in a working environment, Williams said.

"He taught us to be patient with others," said Williams. "That's a big one for working here. He teaches me there's a difference between just doing your job and doing the best you can at your job."

Doing the best she could helped Williams earn a spot on the Triple C staff two summers in a row.

"She was specifically requested by

Triple C to come back," said Christopher McKnight, the MWR Teen/Youth Sports Coordinator, who headed the Teen Hire Program.

"This program gives youth the opportunity to gain real world experience," said McKnight.

The program helps youth build coping skills, McKnight added.

"It does provide youth an opportunity to deal with life-stressors, both work-related and home-related," said McKnight.

Williams will earn approximately \$1,200 by the end of the summer.

"This job made me realize you have to work hard," said Williams. "When you work hard, you're going to get more responsibility."

BY THE NUMBERS

30

students were hired by MWR this summer.

200

working hours were scheduled for each hire.

\$1,200

in each student's pocket after taxes.

\$7.25

per hour. Each student earned federal minimum wage.

\$48,000

was granted by Commander, Navy Installations Command to make this program possible for Guantanamo teens.

Hours Listing

Auto Hobby Shop Wed., Sat., Sun.	77941 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Autoport Mon. through Sat.	75215 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Bayview Thurs. Fri. Sun.	75604 5:30 to 9 p.m. 6-9 p.m. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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Marina Mon. to Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun.	2345 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.
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Navy Exchange Mon. through Thurs. Fri. and Sat. Sun.	74116 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
NEX Mini Mart Sun. through Thurs. Fri. and Sat.	2508 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 a.m. to midnight
Paperclips Mon. through Fri.	74603 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Phoenix Cable Mon. through Fri.	2510 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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SCSI Mon. through Fri.	77362 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Subway Mon. through Sat. Sun.	2416 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Treasures & Trivia Mon. and Wed. Tues., Thurs., Fri. Sun.	74860 4 to 6 p.m. 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1 to 3 p.m.
Vet Clinic Mon. through Fri. Wed.	2212 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1:15 to 3:30 p.m. (Walk-ins)

Sunny sideUP



Photo illustration by MC3 Leona Mynes

A slow moving vehicle (SMV) can run at 20 to 25 miles per hour and can be powered by solar panels atop the vehicle.

From NAVFAC Southeast Public Affairs

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. –

Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) Southeast turns to solar powered slow moving vehicles (SMVs) to offset utility demands as the Navy moves into the electric vehicle market.

“The Navy, through executive orders and SECNAV instructions, is to reduce petroleum usage 50 percent by 2015 using a 2009 baseline,” said Jesse Evans, NAVFAC Southeast transportation specialist. “This is a tall order based on our customers mission requirements so we must venture away from fossil fuel vehicles and move into a greener state.”

Electric vehicles provide that capability; however, with the focus to reduce energy consumption NAVFAC is also looking seriously at future impacts on the electrical grid. NAVFAC is reaching out to new technologies and is hoping that solar technology will help offset utility demand to its customers.

“The new vehicles are electric powered with solar integration which is designed to increase the range capability and provide charging which will increase the life of the battery and reduce the electrical demand,” claims Evans.

“SECNAV calls for over 2,500 SMVs to be in the Navy fleet,” said Evans. “The Southeast has the third largest fleet in the Navy and our goal is a 750 SMV inventory fleet by 2015.”

Evans explained that an SMV is not a “green substitute” for a fossil fuel vehicle. It is designed to meet the mission minimum requirements at a reduced rental cost. The fact that they are “green” is a bonus.

SMV’s are economical, eco-friendly, versatile, and safe alternative to big engine gas vehicles. They produce zero-emissions and can be driven indoors (i.e. warehouses, hangars).

The overall benefit is the reduction in fossil fuels and Green House Gases that are obtained by operating SMV’s. In addition, the solar integration reduces the demand on the already overburdened electric grid with minimal impacts to the mission.

“For every 35 vehicles converted to SMV, customers would realize a savings of \$100,000 annually,” said Evans.

“Based on a typical half-ton pickup driving 15,000 miles annually, there would be a savings of over \$1,200 in fuel costs each year.”

The solar integration increases the life of the battery and in turn increases the life of the vehicle. These drivers will ensure rate changes will be minimal in the future.

The solar powered SMVs come with standard equipment such as windshields, exterior mirrors mounted on driver and passenger side of the vehicles, head lamps, tail lamps, brake lamps, emergency flashers and turn signals, reflectors, parking brake, safety belts, vehicle ID numbers and horn or other warning device. They meet Federal, State, and local safety requirements.

...we must venture away from fossil fuel vehicles and move into a greener state.

Jesse Evans

Naval Facilities Engineering Command
Transportation Specialist

GTMO Shopper

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Set of 20" Stazworks bead lock 2 pc. rims, 0.5" cold rolled ring w/ 7" inward offset. \$2,100. 2.5 ton Rockwell bolt pattern never used. \$2,500 for both. Call 79554.

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LOST AND FOUND

Lost: My daughter's Purple iPod with ivory/butterfly skin and headphones left on Kittery Beach Bus. Please return, no questions asked. 79404.

IOM POSITIONS

For more information, call 74788.
Carpentry Safety and Training Consultant for IOM.
 Need 3 years experience managing a carpentry shop/overseeing and training novices with equipment. Must write/speak English and demonstrate carpentry ability with tools, equipment, woodwork shop management, organization and maintenance. Ability to show three pieces of completed work an advantage. Spanish speaking capability an advantage. FMI: Kelli Owens (74788).

Teacher and Adult Education Consultant for IOM.
 Ability to plan for, schedule and teach classes in ESL, Basic Computer skills, Basic Money Management skills, Small Business Management, resume preparation/writing, and other subject areas as may be identified. Excellent communication and negotiation skills; ability to mentor and coach individuals. Thorough knowledge of English and Spanish both written and spoken is required. FMI: Kelli Owens (74788).

Sea-Going Operations Consultant for IOM.
 Operate and support all IOM sea-going and bay crossing activities. Includes operating and overseeing maintenance of IOM vessel, liaising with Port Operations and other Naval counterparts. Minimum of 2 years experience with sea-going vessel operations and maintenance. Ready to provide general assistance to the IOM Migrant Support Program. Bi-lingual English/ Spanish capability an advantage. FMI: Kelli Owens (74788).

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE EDUCATION ACTIVITY

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GTMO JOB OPPORTUNITIES

IOM OPERATIONS ASSISTANT CONSULTANT
 Two years of operational and field experience in military/refugee migration assistance is a plus. Must have communication/negotiation skills; ability to work under pressure; strong strategic/creative thinking; flexibility/open management style; demonstrated ability in leading multicultural teams and in mentoring and coaching individuals. Must speak/write English and Spanish. FMI, please call 74788.

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 Full & part time positions available. NACI background check required. Visit MWR's personnel office on Admin Hill and pick up an application.

PASSENGER SERVICE AGENT BRSC
 Air Operations is looking for a full-time Passenger Service Agent for the Leeward Air Terminal. We offer a flexible schedule, pleasant working environment and excellent pay, \$12 - \$18 per hour. Please send resume to mveditz@yahoo.com or call Mr. Mark Veditz @ 6305.

Help Wanted Florida Coastal Airlines looking for a Station Manager. Please leave name and number at 74106

HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE JOBS

For more information, call HRO at 4441.
 #LH10-045 REGISTERED NURSE, GS-0610-11 (USNH)
 #LH10-044 PROCUREMENT TECH (NAVFA), GS-1106-07
 #LH10-041 SECRETARY (FISC), GS-0318-05
 #LH10-040 MEDICAL SUPPORT ASSISTANT (USNH), GS-0679-04
 #LH10-050 MGMT & PROGRAM (NAVFA), GS-0344-07
 #LH10-036 SECRETARY (NAVSTA-IDS), GS-0318-05

Special Event Planning

Any event that will have a gathering of more than 25 people (i.e. Walk/Run Marathons, Chili Cook Off, Raffle) will need a signature approval from security. For information please contact Security at 4105. Note: Security will need 14-day advance notice.

ABANDONED VEHICLE LISTING

As per NAVSTAGTMO 11200.1 Security Department can hold vehicles for only 120 days. Vehicles are turned over to Bremcor as per NAVBASEGTMO 4500.3F Abandoned Property Board instruction.

Only the registered owner or his agent may claim the vehicle; do not call asking to purchase.

For more information, contact CE2 Ulep 4325, Monday - Thursday 0730-1600 or email Joseph.Ulep@usnbgtnavy.mil

Reg. Number	Year	Make	Model	Color	VIN
Unknown	1989	Dodge	Caravan	White	Unknown
Unknown	1973	Ford	Unknown	Blue	UNREADABLE
C-3674	1983	Chevrolet	Covell	Blue	Unknown
Unknown	Unknown	Artic Cat	Daytona/Tigershark	White	RAJ05520C494
C-3954	1986	Buick	Regal	Black	1G4GJ47YXGP445762
Unknown	1985	Dodge	Colt	Teal	JB3BA24K0GV62404
Unknown	1980	Ford	Mustang	Matte black	8F02Y2538773
C-5217	Unknown	Chevy	Corisca	White	1G1L1534P5Y218018
C-4716	Unknown	Dodge	1500 Truck	Blue	1GNEV16K2KF126678
C-3594	Unknown	Toyota	Corolla	White	JT2EL31D8J0289168
C-6247	1993	Dodge	Shadow	Green	1B3XP6839PN12060
C-4987	1986	Ford	Escort	Gray	3598FW312756
Unknown	Unknown	Chevrolet	Chevy Van 20	White	1GCEG5Z525M7122693
Unknown	Unknown	Chevrolet	Chevy Van 10	White	1GCDG15 D3E7180149
C-3926	1985	Chevrolet	SUV Blazer	Green	1G8L1D1J3FF155705
Unknown	1996	Ford	Van	Black	1FTEE1424VHA54838
Unknown	1985	Dodge	RAM	Blue	2B4HB214FK25936
C-6018	Unknown	Chevrolet	Chevette	Purple	151HH08CTE4131107
C-3645	Unknown	Toyota	Corolla	Brown	TE38082708
C-0768	1976	Ford	Ranger	Yellow	Unknown
Unknown	Unknown	Chevrolet	Pick-up	Black	2G2CD14H4D1160567
Unknown	1985	Nissan	Sentra	Blue	1N4PB125H8G755909
C-5420	1986	Ford	F-150	Blue/Gray	1FTJW35H4SE4A3152
C-2831	1980	Datsun	510	Tan	FHLA10007551
Unknown	1987	Ford	Tempo G-L	Maroon	2AFAPP56X2JB107640
Unknown	1979	Honda	Civic	Blue/Gray	SEC7082198
Unknown	Unknown	Ford	Ranger	Black	JN6MDD1YX-BW907481
Unknown	1991	Chevrolet	Corisca	Biege	1GLTSSG4ME149846
Unknown	1985	Chevrolet	Cheve Van30	White	1GCG33M8F7203273
C-8899	Unknown	Ford	Mustang	Gray	1F6F04Y175155F
C-0699	1988	Dodge	RAM 350	White	K2B5WB135V4K-K341250K
Unknown	1979	Chevrolet	Costume Deluxe	Beige	CT24A1127740
Unknown	Unknown	Ford	Mustang	Blue	Unknown
C-4087	1995	GMC	Sierra	Red	Unreadable
C-9797	Unknown	Volvo	740 GLE	Darkblue	YV1F8X84J2246484
C-5618	1985	Chevrolet	Costum Deluxe	White	16CGK24M8F0J134348
C-5410	1985	Chevrolet	Pick-up	Multi	1GECCK24M8F183927
Unknown	Unknown	Ford	Mustang	Blue	7790212888
C-6496	1990	Chevrolet	Suburban	Black	16NER1CK0LF173953
C-5883	Unknown	Chevrolet	S-10	White	Unknown
C-8286	1984	Pontiac	6000	Gray	2GLA1F9X1E126107
C-5809	1982	Ford	LTD Brown Victoria	Brown	2FABP35F3C8191750
C-6988	1977	Chevrolet	Pick-up Truck	Brown	CC144FA27083
Unknown	1985	Toyota	Pick-up	Green	JT4RN56D0F0108451
Unknown	1986	Ford	F-150	White	LFTDE151YGGNB11816
C-6426	1994	Chevrolet	G-20 Van	Red	26BE625K3P4140181
C-3623	1989	Ford	F-150	Black	1FTFE515N4KA25540
C-3911	1997	Chevrolet	Cavalier	Green	1G1JC1244VM133502
C-4170	1985	Chrysler	Diplomat	Brown	1B3BC56P0FX525678
C-3617	1989	Ford	Aerostar	Black	1FTCA14U7L2A55235
C-0055	1983	Ford	F-150	Red/black	F2FTD15YSDCA71844
Unknown	Unknown	Ford	LTD Victoria	White/Gray	2FABPEXFH136180
C-1117	1984	Ford	Econoline	White	1FTF129A1X4H61414
441520	1995	Ford	Club Wagon	White	1FBJSJ1H9SHC03305
Unknown	Unknown	Dodge	Ram	White / Black	1B7K36W2F5636992
C-3736	Unknown	Chevy	Oldsmobile	Blue	Unreadable
C-5673	1989	Pontiac	Grand AM	Light Blue	1G2NE14U8KC790714
Unknown	1980	Toyota	Corolla	Black/Blue	TE720479654
C-6521	1978	Chevy	Blazer	Camouflage	CKL18A1F08493
Unknown	1986	Dodge	Ram	White	JB7FL29A1H0P028820
C-6047	1993	Pontiac	Grand Am	Black	1GNNE1434PM598003
C-3617	1982	Chevrolet	Chevyette	Blue	1G1A3B38CX-CY116336
Unknown	Unknown	Chevrolet	Corisca	Blue	1G1L153G3MY176051
C-0499	Unknown	Toyota	Hilux	Blue	Unknown
C-6265	1990	Dodge	Ram 150	White	1B7GE16X9L5719220
Unknown	Unknown	Oldsmobile	Deluxe88	White/Blue	1G3HNS4C0J1830234
C-2257	1979	Ford	Mustang	Blue	9F02Y322682
C-8654	Unknown	Ford	Unknown	Gray/black	F1SECH4834
Unknown	1989	Chevy	S-10	White	Igecs142618136757
C-5420	1995	Ford	F-350	White/Black	1FTJW35H4SGA43152
Unknown	1989	Ford	Ranger	White/Blue	JB7FL29A1H0K4C4783
Unknown	Unknown	Chevy	Unknown	Gray	1B680AA106688
C-0495	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Black	Unknown
Unknown	1981	Toyota	Celica	Black/Red	Unknown
Unknown	1986	Chevy	Cavalier	Black	1G1JE27P0G7226067
Unknown	1994	Buick	Century	White	1GH-4AG55M0P6494617
C-3106	1989	Chevrolet	Cavalier	Blue	1G1JC1117KJ210934
C-0249	1986	Chrysler	Plymouth	Grey	102NE2708GC551355
Unknown	Unknown	Pontiac	Unknown	Green	1B3CA44K1JG309192
2210	Unknown	Johnson	Unknown	Yellow	Unknown

The Naval Hospital is now open Wednesday afternoons and closed Wednesday mornings. FMI, call 72360.

MWR Happenings



All MWR facilities give free soft drinks to designated drivers. Stay safe, and never drive drunk. Designate a driver.

Volunteer
YOUTH SOCCER COACHES WANTED!

Coach youth ages 4 – 18.
 Pick up a volunteer coach packet at the Youth Center 1430 – 1800 Mon – Fri.
 Must enjoy working with children. Soccer knowledge preferred. Attendance required at trainings and coaches meetings.
 Help develop skills of the next generation of USA Soccer and earn hours towards your community service ribbon!

For more info or to become a coach, call 74295

Youth Soccer
Registration going on now through Sept. 3!

Open to Ages 4-18
 Season runs Sept. 18 – Oct. 23
 Fee: \$35 includes complete uniform

Sign up at the Youth Center
 Mon – Fri from 1430 - 1800
 FMI Call 75294

Youth Sports Swim Meet

- 50m of freestyle, backstroke, and breast stroke
- Participation medals and ribbons for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd will be awarded
- Age groups include 5-9, 10-14, and 15-18
- Sign up for each meet separately at Windjammer Pool
- Fruit and drinks will be provided to all participants

August 7, 2010 @ 1600 @ Windjammer Pool
 August 28, 2010 @ 0900 @ Windjammer Pool

Labor Day Golf Tournament
 MWR Lateral Hazard Golf Course
Saturday, Sept. 4
0800
\$20 per team

Prizes include clubs, bags, balls and more!
 2-Man Texas Scramble Format: Both players hit off the tee, after selecting the better drive, they each play their own ball from that point. The team keeps the better of the two players' scores.

Register at the golf shop. Entry fee due at registration.
 For more information, call 7728.

MOVIE	PREVIEW
DOWNTOWN LYCEUM FRIDAY August 13th – 2000 EAT PRAY LOVE PG13 (133 MIN) FRIDAY August 13th – 2200 THE LAST AIRBENDER Pg (103 MIN) SATURDAY August 14th – 2000 RAMONA & BEEZUS G (104 MIN) SATURDAY August 14th – 2200 JONAH HEX PG13 (81 MIN) SUNDAY August 15th – 2000 ECLIPSE PG13 (98 MIN) MONDAY August 16th – 2000 KNIGHT & DAY PG13 (110 MIN) TUESDAY August 17th – 2000 SALT PG13 (100 MIN) WEDNESDAY August 18th – 2000 DESPICABLE ME PG (95 MIN) THURSDAY August 19th – 2000 EAT PRAY LOVE PG13 (133 MIN)	 CAMP BULKELEY LYCEUM FRIDAY August 13th – 2000 JONAH HEX PG13 (81 MIN) FRIDAY August 13th – 2200 GROWN UPS PG13 (102 MIN) SATURDAY August 14th – 2000 SALT PG13 (100 MIN) SATURDAY August 14th – 2200 KNIGHT AND DAY PG13 (110 MIN) SUNDAY August 15th – 2000 EAT PRAY LOVE PG13 (133 MIN) MONDAY August 16th – 2000 DESPICABLE ME PG (95 MIN) TUESDAY August 17th – 2000 SORCERER'S APPRENTICE PG (103 MIN) WEDNESDAY August 18th – 2000 JONAH HEX PG13 (81 MIN) THURSDAY August 19th – 2000 LAST AIRBENDER PG (103 MIN)