

Command Climate Survey due December 1

By MCC Bill Mesta

Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba is administering a Command Climate Survey to service members and Department of Defense civilians until Dec. 1.

In order for the survey to be effective, maximum participation of those attached to the naval station is required.

“As of Nov. 24, we are approximately a little over 50 to 60 percent for military participation,” said Chief Navy Counselor Shakilah Verner, the naval station’s Command Managed Equal Opportunity Manager. “For DoD employees, we definitely need them to increase their participation. Right now we have a very low percentage for DoD employee participation.”

The survey was issued to get a consensus and an analysis of interpersonal, departmental and supervisor-to-subordinate relationships and to ensure the naval station and its personnel maintain good order and discipline while in their work-centers, said Verner.

The concensus will allow service members to inform the command of their working situation, including areas in which their work center is performing sufficiently and those needing improvement. Ultimately, the surveys help the command develop ways of conducting business in a better way.

“Without getting a combined analysis of what is going on at the command, there is no way to improve deficiencies,” said Verner.

Portions of the survey ask participants to assess organizational fairness, the physical working environment, the relationship between civilian and service members, communication, flow of information, availability of work-related resources, and description of misconduct that a participant may have encountered, said Verner.

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B.A.B, Da Boys flag football champs

By MC3 Leona Mynes



B.A.B. holds the champion trophies and cups after winning the womens flag football championship game with a final score of 31-0 Nov. 19.

Morale, Welfare, and Recreation’s flag football league concluded its season with two championship games at the Cooper Field football/soccer field Nov. 19 and Nov. 24.

Team B.A.B. won the women’s championship game with a final score of 31-0 Nov. 19, and D Boys won the men’s championship game against the JTF Militia with a final score of 6-0 Nov. 24.

“It feels good [to win],” said Engineman 2nd Class Johnny Abner, the coach and quarterback for D Boys. “Last year we lost every game except two. This year we came together and now we are getting ready for the Army/Navy game.”

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Dedication to success helps 28 NAVSTA sailors advance

By MC3 Leona Mynes

Cycle 208 advancement results were released by the Navy Advancement Center Nov. 22.

Twenty-eight Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Sailors will be authorized to wear the uniform of the next highest paygrade when they are frocked Dec. 10.

“I’ve had a smile on my face since I found out,” said Yeoman 1st Class (select) Candace Smith, the assistant leading petty officer of NAVSTA’s administrative department.

Smith has been in the Navy for 12 years and tested for first class petty officer eight times.

“I was determined to make it this time,” said Smith. “This is the first time I really applied myself to the test.”

Smith pulled the bibliographies for the exam from Navy Knowledge Online and studied for 45 minutes per day for six months before the September exam.

“Closer to the test, I studied for 45 minutes in the morning and 45 minutes at night,” said Smith.

Smith was one of 40 to make first class petty officer this cycle out of more than 750 test-takers.

“Study and stick with it,” said Smith. “It’s hard to make rank in any community these days.”

Smith will transfer to USS Roosevelt (DDG 80) in Mayport, Fla., in January.

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FIRST CLASS PETTY OFFICER

HM1 Clint Guernsey
YN1 Candace Smith
GM1 Daniel Wright

SECOND CLASS PETTY OFFICER

MA2 Jacob Anthony
BM2 Semira Boone
BM2 Lora Coss
MA2 Stephen Caezza
MA2 Samuel Clark
MA2 David Dillard
MA2 Erin Farnsworth
CS2 Emmanuel Helom
MA2 Joshua Hitz
MA2 Gwen Howell
MA2 John Kearns
MA2 Brandon Morrison
MA2 Erick Ortiz
MA2 Adam Perkerewicz
MA2 Nicholas Shantz
MA2 Bethany Trim
MA2 Louis Truppi
MA2 Cory Vickers
MA2 Kenneth Weinhardt
MA2 Nathan Whitney
MA2 Marcus Williams
MA2 Daryl Young

THIRD CLASS PETTY OFFICER

MA3 Jason Carpenter
MA3 Erin Small
YN3 Norman Yu

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Sailor of the Week

LS1 Anthony Lambert

Assistant Postal Officer, Leading Petty Officer
Fleet Industrial Supply Center Jacksonville detachment
Guantanamo Bay, Cuba

Why he is Sailor of the Week: Superb performance of his duties as Assistant Postal Officer and Leading Petty Officer of the post office at Guantanamo Bay. - CSCS Carlos Rodriguez.

Arrived in GTMO: April 9, 2009

Joined the Navy: Oct. 27, 1995

What he likes most about his job:

Providing customer service

Favorite sports team: Dallas Cowboys

Favorite video game: Madden

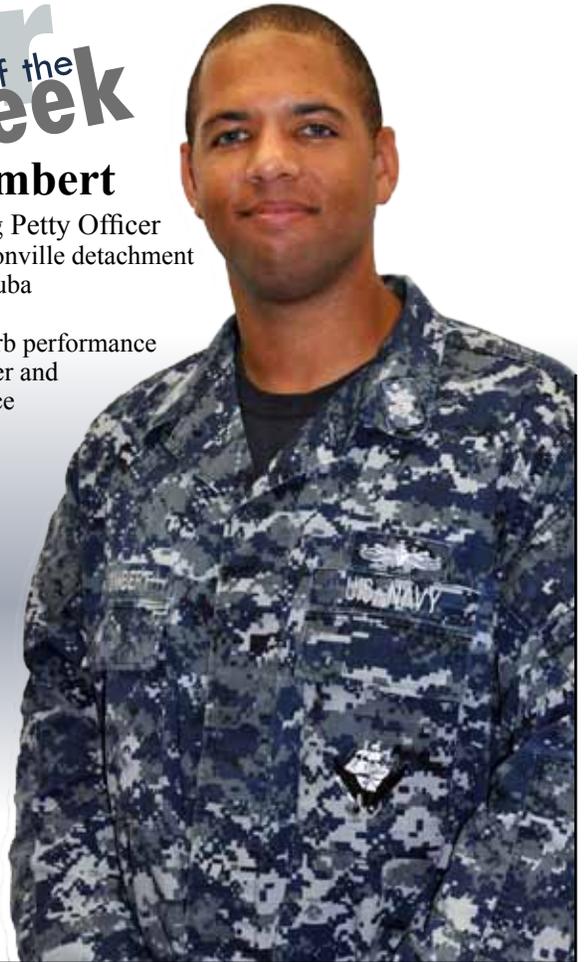
Favorite TV show: Dexter

Favorite movie: American Gangsta and Hangover

What's most important: My family, the Lord

How they Navy improved his

life: It put me in the right places to achieve personal goals, career goals, and educational goals.



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Thanksgiving message from the commanding officer

You know, I really love Thanksgiving. It's my favorite holiday; I have always believed that the gathering of family and friends is at the core of what makes us Americans.

The memories of driving to see family and friends, the smell of comfort food flood my thoughts as well as heading out to play football with my brothers and boyhood pals, then curling up on the sofa to watch the game and Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

These are all the warm feelings that fill my thoughts on this uniquely American day of gratitude.

As we gather together here at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay for Thanksgiving celebrations, many of us are away from the comfort of our family and friends for the very first time. All too often, our minds may be drawn to our problems, things we are doing without, opportunities missed, fears of what may lie ahead, less we forget why we are here. Every Soldier, Sailor, Airman, Marine, Guardsman and civilian here is united for a common purpose: to ensure the continued blessings we, as service members, bring to our families.

You are all truly a great team and I am honored to work alongside you.

So, let's not forget those days that filled your mind with happiness, togetherness and comfort. It is you who make America a blessed home. Turn to your neighbor as you enjoy your meal and share a "sea story" of your blessings.

From my Thanksgiving table to yours, let's take time, not just this holiday, but daily, to express our gratitude to the One from whom all blessings flow, and to celebrate the riches of life and love with family and friends.

Happy Thanksgiving!



Capt. Kirk R. Hibbert
Commanding Officer
Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba

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“The information is given to the commanding officer,” said Verner. “He uses the data from the survey to find solutions to problems that he recognizes and to find continuing resolution to things that are going great.”

Participants of the survey cannot be identified, thus insuring honest and credible data is gathered.

The Command Climate Surveys are administered online.

Participants are issued an individual access code, said Verner.

Each person eligible to participate should have received a paper copy of the pass code and instructions on how to access the survey.

“It is not mandated that the survey has to be taken on a military computer and it can be completed any time of the day or night,” said Verner.

If an eligible service member has not received an instruction sheet with pass code, or if a new one is needed, they should contact their departmental representative.

Naval station civilian employees should contact their supervisor or manager for an instruction sheet.

Uniform Code of Military Justice violations taken seriously

By MC3 Leona Mynes

Since May, four reports have been made to the Regional Legal Service Office (RLSO) of service members failing to report other service members violating the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ).

According to U.S. Navy regulation 1137, all Sailors who witness another violating the UCMJ have an obligation to report it to a superior authority as soon as possible.

“If an individual fails to report an observed UCMJ offense, they may be held accountable for violating Article 92 of the UCMJ,” said Lt. Erin Baxter, the staff judge advocate for RLSO.

Depending on the severity of the case, a Sailor could be required to report to general courts martial and face forfeiture of all pay and allowances,

reduction to the lowest enlisted pay grade, dishonorable discharge, and confinement for up to two years, according to the Manual for Courts Martial.

“We want to maintain good order and discipline, remove the coercion based on rank and hold each Sailor accountable for his actions and those of his shipmate,” said Baxter. “Every member has the ability to put another member on report.”

“Regardless of the rank of an individual who witnessed a UCMJ violation, it is their responsibility and their duty to report someone, whether of junior, equal, or senior rank,” said Baxter.

Baxter said service members should report violations of the UCMJ by speaking to their chain of command or contacting RLSO directly by calling 4834.

Divers, security react when snorkelers go missing

By MCC (SW) Bill Mesta

Emergency first responders attached to Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, responded to a report that two members of a seven-man snorkeling group were missing Nov 19.

Personnel from the Naval Security Force

and the dive locker reported to Phillips Dive Park for search-and-rescue, and found the missing snorkelers uninjured.

Port control received the initial report of missing snorkelers, said Operations Specialist 1st Class Fredrick Trahan of the naval station’s port control center.

Once the report came in, port control notified the command duty officer, security, the dive locker, and Joint Task Force Guantanamo’s U.S. Coast Guard assets, said Trahan.

A diver and surface swim team patrolled the area of the last known location of the missing snorkelers, said Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Clinton Guernsey, a diving medical technician at port operation’s dive locker.

“We responded by loading gear and personnel on the dive boat and proceeding

to the area,” said Guernsey. “Fortunately, the swimmers were found in good health.”

Many of Guantanamo’s residents take advantage of the recreational opportunities the naval station’s tropical waters offer.

The biggest challenge snorkelers face at Guantanamo is often the bay itself, said Guernsey.

“Its inviting nature is often deceptive to those unfamiliar with salt water environments,” said Guernsey. “If a person is lost in the current, they may likely never be found.”

Guernsey added that residents should always use the buddy system when snorkeling and become proficient at swimming in a pool prior to going into the ocean.

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Vernon Watson, the B.A.B coach, was also happy with their championship win.

“It’s a great feeling,” said Watson. “The girls didn’t have an opportunity to practice much, but they came together.”

He was especially proud of the quarterback for the team.

“Sp. Chadelle Sapa had the best quarterbacking game of the season and Staff Sgt. Tasha Cooper came up big on defense scoring an 80 yard touchdown after an interception,” said Watson. “Staff Sgt. Chavon Salter came up with the big plays, but a significant one on her kickoff return touchdown.”

“The season was a great

success,” said Jen Norton, the MWR Fitness Director. “We had great support from the teams and the spectators.”

Guantanamo residents should participate in MWR’s sports, especially because of the base’s isolated location, said Norton.

“GTMO is a one-stop shop,” said Norton. “MWR plays a very important role in the off-time of a Sailor. Sports not only offers great fitness and athletic opportunities, but also morale building and stress relief.”

MWR will host the Army/ Navy games at the Cooper Field football/soccer field Dec. 11. Women will play at 9 a.m. and men will play at 10 a.m.



Photo by Terence R. Peck

Da Boys hold their championship cups after defeating the JTF Militia with a final score of 6-0 during the men’s flag football championship game at the Cooper Field football/soccer field Nov. 24.

One place's trash is another place's treasure

By MC3 Leona Mynes

Approximately 1,800 metric tons of iron-free scrap metal was loaded on to the civilian single deck cargo ship M/V Sydney Marie, which was moored to wharf bravo at Naval Station (NAVSTA) Guantanamo Bay, Nov. 21-24.

The scrap metal was obtained from construction projects and abandoned vehicles, and are being shipped to Cuba for processing and eventual recycling, according to Lt. Cmdr. Michael Wanger, the assistant public works officer at NAVSTA Guantanamo Bay.

Removal of scrap metal in this way will reduce and ultimately eliminate NAVSTA Guantanamo Bay's scrap metal, said Wanger.

"The actual scrap metal removal from GTMO is a no-cost operation to the government," said Wanger. "The timing of scrap metal removal is based on market pricing and the revenues generated from selling the scrap."

The evolution was timed to ensure the cost of the ship and associated logistical fees pay for themselves based on the revenue from the scrap, said Wanger.

Since December 2009, Burns and Roe and Emcor (BREM COR) contractors on the base have processed and shipped more than 9,400 metric tons of scrap and iron-free metal out of Guantanamo.

"The outstanding partnering between the government and BREM COR allows this very important naval station program to be successful in helping to preserve the GTMO environment," said Wanger.

Trucks dump scrap metal into the civilian-owned single deck cargo ship M/V Sydney Marie at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Nov. 22. Sydney Marie on-loaded approximately 1,800 metric tons of scrap as Public Works Department's effort to reduce and ultimately eliminate scrap metal from the naval station.

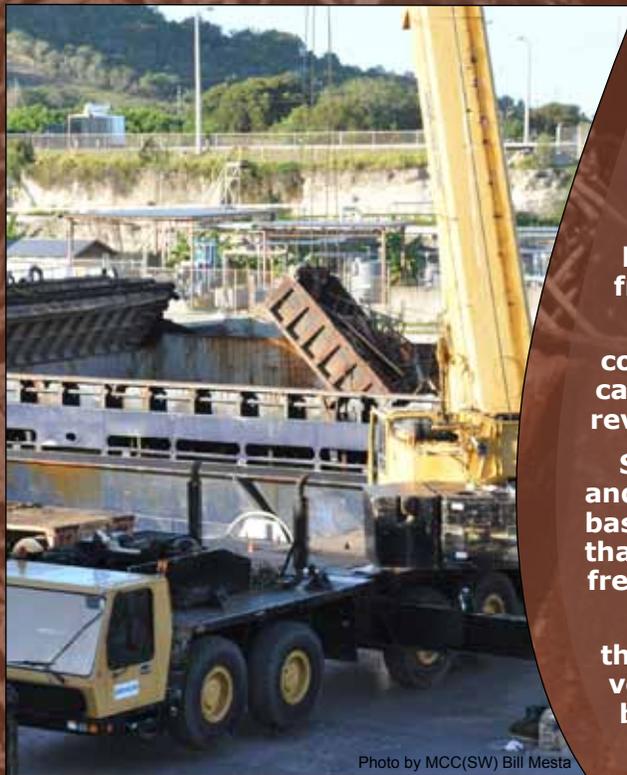


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The civilian-owned single deck cargo ship M/V Sydney Marie takes on scrap metal at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Nov. 22. Sydney Marie on-loaded approximately 1,800 metric tons of scrap as Public Works Department's effort to reduce and ultimately eliminate scrap metal from the naval station.

Several truck loads of scrap metal were loaded onto the civilian-owned single deck cargo ship M/V Sydney Marie Nov. 22. The metal was collected from completed construction projects, old chain-link fences, and abandoned vehicles.



C-12 flying Guantanamo

• 300 flights • 800 passengers • 35,000 pounds of cargo

One mission.

Naval aviators attached to the air operations department at Naval Station (NAVSTA) Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, completed a passenger and cargo service flight in a C-12 Huron logistics aircraft from the base to Miami Nov. 24.

The flight allowed the pilots to keep their qualifications up-to-date and their skills sharp, while supporting the base's mission and offering space-available seating to some base residents.

The two C-12s stationed on Guantanamo have flown more than 300 flights in 2010, transporting approximately 800 passengers and more than 35,000 pounds of cargo between Guantanamo and Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., or Jacksonville, Fla.

The C-12 flies regularly scheduled Navy Air Logistics Office (NALO) flights as well as pilot training and proficiency flights.

"Our mission is to provide flexible and time-sensitive flights in support of base operations and tenant commands," said Lt. Steve Heggie, a native of Laurens, S.C., who is the schedules officer for NAVSTA's air operations department. "Because of that, our flight schedule is unpredictable."

Heggie, who has been a naval aviator for eight years, was trained to fly the EP-3E (ARIES II) signals intelligence reconnaissance aircraft, but flies NAVSTA Guantanamo Bay C-12 Hurons as his shore duty.

Though flight schedules are subject to command requirements, C-12 flights offer free travel for service members and their dependents in compliance with Air Mobility Command (AMC) space-available

eligibility requirements.

The operation of C-12s also offers NAVSTA Guantanamo Bay and its tenant commands, including Joint Task Force Guantanamo, the ability to travel for official business independently of regularly scheduled AMC rotator flights, which offer passenger air service up to two times per week for Guantanamo.

"The dynamic nature of our mission at Guantanamo Bay has also required flights to various destinations throughout the Caribbean, including Port-au-Prince, Haiti, in support of Operation Unified Response during January and February of 2010," said Heggie.

Guantanamo's C-12 fleet has made trips as far north as Pax River, Md., and as far west as New Orleans. Both locations are approximately 1,300 nautical miles from NAVSTA Guantanamo Bay, said Heggie.

The majority of these flights are transport missions, where pilots fly small troop movements, senior military commanders, congressional staff members, military working dogs and their handlers, and other high-priority and sensitive cargo shipments including calibration equipment, said Heggie.

Depending on the C-12's required fuel load, it can fly up to seven passengers and up to 1,500 pounds of cargo per flight.

"The personnel, supplies and equipment we transport in the C-12s are essential to our mission in our area of operation," said Lt. Cmdr. Michael Edwards, NAVSTA's

air boss. "We take great pride in the service we provide to the naval station and to our tenant commands."

C-12 Fact File

Primary Function: Light passenger and cargo airlift.

Contractor: Raytheon Aircraft Company (Formally Beech Aircraft).

Unit Cost: \$6 million.

Propulsion: Two Pratt & Whitney PT-6A-1 (UC-12B) and PT-6A-42 (UC-12F/M) turboprop engines; each deliver 850 shaft horsepower each.

Length: 43 feet 10 inches (13.3 meters).

Height: 15 feet (4.57 meters).

Weight: Max. gross, take-off: 13,500 lbs.

Airspeed: Max.: 294 knots (334 mph, 544 kph).

Ceiling: 35,000 feet (10,668 meters).

Range: 1,974 nautical miles (3,658 km).

Crew: Two.

Children showcase talent during craft fair

By MC3 Leona Mynes

The Guantanamo Bay Child and Youth Program's (CYP) Fine Arts Club at hosted a craft fair by the Morale, Welfare, and Recreation community library Nov. 19.

Children from the community showcased photo frames, jewelry boxes, tie dye tee shirts, decorative plates,

towels, pillows, and stuffed toys.

"Children are given an opportunity to use their imagination and creativity and build their self esteem [through our programs]," said Rachel Simpson, the CYP Youth Director.

The children made the crafts with the assistance of CYP youth professionals, said Simpson.



Photo by Terence Peck

Children created several crafts, including glass plates, during the craft fair Nov. 19.

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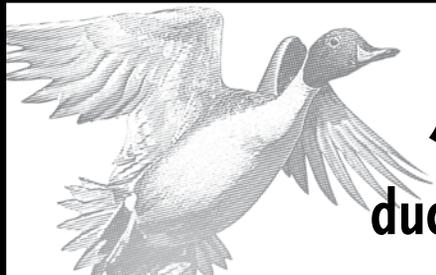
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Parade begins at 6 p.m.

Toy Giveaway & Youth Activities will follow at the Downtown Lyceum

Parade route will begin at SCS and end at the Lyceum. Parade sign-up at MWR, Bldg. 760, call 75225.



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December 11 • 1800-1900

Parade begins at the MWR marina and can be viewed from the 11k Bar! Decorate a boat to be part of the lighted boat parade! Free boat rental and gas with advance sign up! x2345

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Saturday, Dec. 18
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2010 ARMY vs. NAVY FLAG FOOTBALL GAME

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11
COOPER FIELD
0900 WOMEN'S TEAMS KICKOFF
1000 MEN'S TEAMS KICKOFF
COACHES MEETING DEC. 9 AT 1730 IN DENICH GYM

This is not open registration! POC for each branch will be in charge of creating their own teams. FMI, call JEN 7792 or 2187

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1800-2000
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Includes instruction, clay and tools
Space is limited to 6 students.
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Movie Time Change

Camp Bulkeley Lyceum

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Saturday, Dec. 11
0800, Depart Marina
FREE registration by Dec. 12



Guided Scenic Bike Ride
Sunday, Dec. 12
0800, Depart Marina
FREE registration by Dec. 11

FMI or to sign up, call the Marina at 2345.

KAYAK TO THE CAVES



Sunday, Dec. 5

0900, Depart from Ferry Landing
FREE registration by Dec. 4

FMI or to sign up, call the Marina at 2345.