

# TRAINING

By MC3 Leona Mynes

**The Naval Security Force (NSF) training department on Naval Station (NS) Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, conducted classroom and hands-on training Dec. 7.**

More than 50 NSF Sailors spent classroom time learning about blood-borne pathogens, enforcement of driving under the influence (DUI) laws, and crime scene preservation, and later transitioned to hands-on training that included a FireArms Training Simulator (FATS), Mechanical Advantage Control Holds (MACH) and suspected high-risk or felony traffic stops.

“Guantanamo Bay provides NSF personnel with many challenges,” said Master-at-Arms 1st Class Rocky Alderete, leading petty officer at NSF’s training department. “They always have to be mentally and physically prepared to handle any situation they are faced with as a true professional, while on or off duty.”

The NSF training team is dedicated to improving security as it serves the base and its residents, said Alderete.



Photo by MC3 Leona Mynes

**Master-at-Arms 3rd Class Jason Rodriguez and Master-at-Arms 3rd Class Daniel Watson practice handcuffing techniques during Naval Security Force training at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Dec. 7.**

“It is important to maintain the readiness amongst the patrolmen at all times, because at any time, our patrolmen may have to respond to any and all emergencies,” said Master-at-Arms 2nd Class Paul Cummings, Anti-Terrorism Force Protection assistant leading petty officer.

In an effort to set a standard of constant readiness of NSF Sailors, the NSF training team teaches patrolmen important concepts during each training evolution, said Cummings.

“A few key lessons we instill in our patrolmen are to be on their guard at

all times and expect the unexpected, and to maintain vigilance and steer away from complacency,” said Cummings. “[NSF should also] show dignity and strength while maintaining a professional presence and respect all persons with whom they come in contact, on and off patrol.”

“I am 100 percent confident of our patrolmen’s abilities to work as team in protecting the people and property of Guantanamo Bay and we will continue to strive in the continuing training and education to ensure that everyone’s confidence not just ours alone exceeds expectations,” said Cummings.



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**Naval Security Force trains on the FireArms Training Simulator Dec. 7.**

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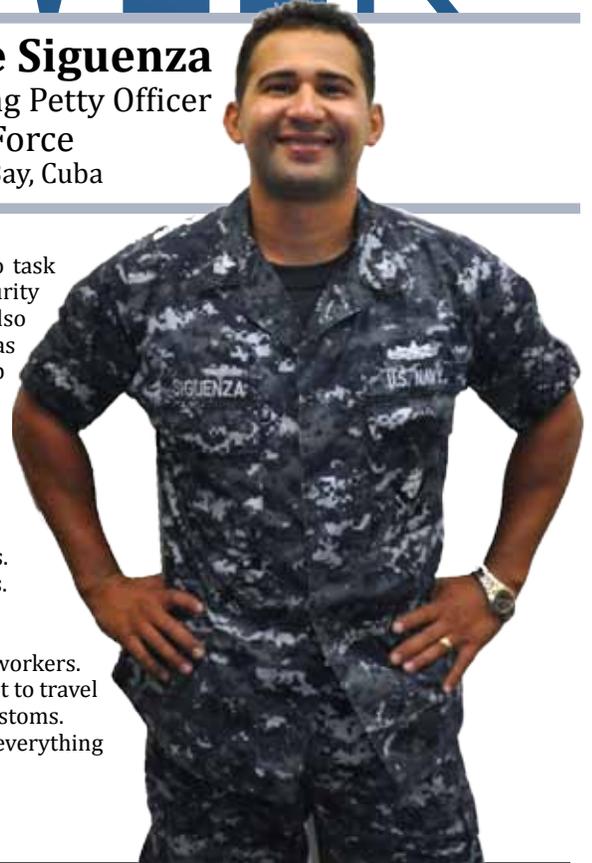
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# Sailor of the WEEK

**GSM1(SW) Jorge Siguenza**  
Security Support Leading Petty Officer  
Naval Security Force  
Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba



**Why he is Sailor of the Week:**

This Sailor is high speed, low drag. No task is too big. He is responsible for security logistics, vehicles and supply. He also assisted with the command Christmas party fundraiser, and cleaned up abandoned bicycles and vehicles which were an eye sore. -MAC Perez

**Date he arrived in GTMO:** July 17, 2010

**What he likes most about his job:** Making a difference in the community and molding junior Sailors.

**Favorite sports team:** New York Yankees.

**Favorite video game console:** Wii Sports.

**Favorite TV show:** The First 48.

**Favorite movie:** Men of Honor.

**What's most important:** Family and co-workers.

**How the Navy has improved his life:** I get to travel around the world and learn different customs.

**Quote:** "One team, one fight! Together, everything is possible."

## Remembering... Ms. Delia Romero



*Ms. Delia Romero passed away Sunday, Dec. 5, 2010. She was born Oct. 12, 1926 in Guantanamo City, Cuba. She arrived in GTMO in 1964 and lived here for 46 years. She was employed at the Navy Exchange and Laundrymat for many years. A wonderful mother who loved to cook and enjoyed dancing. She was feisty! She was madly in love with her husband, Julian, who passed away in August 2010. They shared a tremendous passion for music, particularly Cuban music. Her favorite artist was Cuban singer, Celia Cruz. She leaves a void in this community and will be greatly missed.*

## Christmas Carols

*From Lt. Douglas Holmes, Deputy Command Chaplain*



The other day, I was listening to Christmas music, and I was thinking about the lyrics and the way the tunes flowed. I soon found myself deeply contemplating the words found in the songs that are so familiar at this time of year.

The power of so many of these beloved hymns and songs is not in the fact that they are played over and over or that they are just a part of this season. It is found in the great hope and mystery that they speak about.

For instance, in the Beatles version of *So This Is Christmas* there is hope that the New Year "will be a good one without any fear." In another song, *O Little Town of Bethlehem*, there is another hope spoken of in the first verse: "Yet in thy dark streets shineth the everlasting light – the hopes and fears of all the years are met in thee tonight."

For certain, a hope was expressed here that has come to earth that was long looked for.

Truly, what is the hope that you have during this time of year? Perhaps as you are humming, singing and listening to the carols of the season may you reflect on the hope that is found in your own life today.

*The Chapel will be caroling Dec. 18 at 6 p.m. For more information, call 2323.*

# Naval Safety Center surveys Dive Locker

By MCC(SW) Bill Mesta

Inspectors from the Naval Safety Center (NSC) conducted a Naval Sea Systems Command (NAVSEA) diving safety survey for Naval Station Guantanamo Bay's Dive Locker Dec. 2-3.

NSC conducts safety surveys for all Navy dive lockers every two years in an effort to prepare them for a Diving Operational Readiness Assessment. The DORA is a graded inspection that all dive programs undergo every three years.

The safety survey is vital in helping diving programs prepare for a DORA, said Lt. William R. Cooper, the diving division head from the Naval Safety Center's Norfolk, Va., office. If a diving program is having undiscovered issues that were unknown, the safety survey can help make corrections prior to the assessment.

The NAVSEA safety survey provided an outside look at the diving program's administrative practices, planned maintenance program and diving operations, said Cooper.

"This process makes sure that dive programs are not breaking rules and that they are following all of the procedures," said U.S. Coast Guard Chief Damage Controlman Christopher Keplinger, a dive analyst from the Naval Safety Center.

"We checked out their diving equipment



Photo by MCC(SW) Bill Mesta

**Coast Guard Chief Damage Controlman Michael Keplinger, left, and Lt. William Cooper, both assigned to the Naval Safety Center, inspect dive helmets with Navy Diver 2nd Class Justin Poretti and Navy Diver 1st Class David Lutz at the Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Dive Locker, Dec. 2.**

to make sure it wasn't degraded, and that the divers are performing the required maintenance," said Cooper.

If NSC inspectors discover equipment in poor condition, a determination can be made that local entities are failing to perform proper preventative maintenance.

The information gathered by the safety survey is important to individual programs and programs throughout the military.

By conducting the survey navy-wide, dive programs deficiency trends can be discovered, said Cooper. The information that the different dive programs need to fix problems can be circulated throughout the fleet, thus

helping to solve problems.

During the safety survey items that were inspected included maintenance records, the decompression chamber and all of the diver's operational gear.

"The GTMO Dive Locker performed outstandingly during their diving safety survey," said Cooper. "They are very well organized and all of their gear is in good shape. The survey team had a couple of recommendations to help the locker operate more effectively, but as a whole the divers are doing great work and have a lot to be proud of."

## Guantanamo starts holiday season safely

By MCC(SW) Bill Mesta

Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba has not experienced any reported safety incidents during the holiday season, which began Nov. 25.

During the holiday season, GTMO's residents should do everything possible to ensure that the season of joy is safe for everyone.

When decorating a housing unit or Christmas trees, using too many lights can present a hazard, said Joe Perfetto, the naval station's Safety Officer. Also uses modern Christmas a light with wattage limits because they have fuses that help prevent overloading which could lead to a fire.

Misuse of electrical equipment and outlets around the home is another area of potential danger during the holidays.

"Don't overload the circuits, limit extension cords, and do not use indoor lights outdoors, Perfetto said. "Make sure electrical cords used outdoors are labeled for outdoor use."

Displaying live Christmas trees inside GTMO's homes pres-

ents another danger for residents.

To prevent a Christmas tree from catching fire, make sure it does not dry out by keeping it watered and turn off decorative lights when the tree is unattended, said Perfetto.

Another safety tip for holiday decorating is to use a proper ladder or step stool to hang decorations in high places, said Perfetto. Do not use chairs or boxes as they are not designed to be climbed up on safely.

GTMO's residents will be attending holiday events around base. In some cases alcoholic beverages will be available for residents of legal drinking age.

Do not drink and drive, as there are many alternative means of getting around base, said Perfetto. Taking the bus or using a designated driver are alternatives available instead of driving under the influence.

The holiday season is also a time of year when many of GTMO's residents travel away from the base to visit friends and relatives.

Be careful when you are driving back in the states, said Perfetto. You may encounter cold weather conditions that include freezing rain, and snow. Additionally, do not drive tired, which is just as bad as driving impaired.

# 2010 Holiday Parade

● Santa and Mrs. Claus began the parade in their Caribbean-themed sleigh. ● Markesha Robinson and Kenisha Stewart throw candy from a holiday-decorated boat. ● The Housing Department holiday float rolls past McDonalds on Sherman Avenue. ● The Chief Petty Officer Association float carries Boy Scouts during the holiday parade. ● The Child and Youth Program (CYP) float carries children enrolled in CYP. ● CYP cheerleaders cheer during the parade. ● A fire truck with the Fire Department participates in the parade.





# CONSERVATION!

## A year-round responsibility

By MC3 Leona Mynes

The holiday season in Guantanamo began shortly after Thanksgiving, as homes began to twinkle and shine with decorative lights and Christmas trees, and as cool winds and chilly mornings overtook the base.

Powering the lit Santa Clauses and Christmas tree lights is Guantanamo's own plant, powered by foreign oil-fueled generators, which produces the base's electricity year-round, said Fred Burns, the Naval Facilities Engineering Command Southeast Utilities Energy Manager at Public Works Department (PWD).

"At GTMO, energy conservation is a year-round responsibility," said Burns.

Burns said some holiday season energy conservation tips are:

- Turn off holiday lights no later than 10 p.m. every night. "After 10 p.m., there is no one that will see your lights," said Burns.
- Buy low-wattage LED lights. "Typically, these lights use about 0.1 percent of [energy used by] normal lights," said Burns.
- Do not mow the grass four days per week. "If residents set their mower heights to medium or higher, and don't rake their lawns, the morning dew from the cool nights provides enough water to keep the grass alive," said Burns.
- Turn the air conditioning (AC) off and open windows. "I shut off my housing AC unit, ... and with the cool nights, it has been very comfortable with the fresh air," said Burns. "It is still off ... and when I get home from work, I will open the windows to cool down my house."

"One of the biggest mistakes I see all the time is that people will enter a warm room, turn the thermostat down to 60 degrees, thinking it will cool faster. All ACs can only cool as fast as design capacity allows, and the thermostat has no influence on how fast."

AC for one three bedroom house on Guantanamo can cost the base more than \$3,900 per year, and AC for the average room in the barracks can cost the base approximately \$1,100, accounting for approximately 15 percent of the base's total energy use, according to Tim Wagoner, PWD's Resource Efficiency Manager.

"If residents would raise their thermostat by one degree, [it would] save about three percent on the electrical consumption [of their home]," said Burns.

**20-30** inches: The approximate amount of rain Guantanamo Bay receives per year.

**4** days per week: Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 5-6 p.m. are watering hours for the base.

**15** minutes per day is the authorized amount of time for hand-watering for potted plants.

**2.5** gallons per minute: The amount of water a hose will use.

**2,400** gallons of water are used per house each month if its lawn is watered one hour per day, four days per week.

**More tips:**

- **Set your lawn mower** on medium to high; and never lower. If you have lawn service, instruct your service not to use lower settings. Also, instruct them not to remove the runners by raking.
- **Use a mulching mower.** The clippings return the nutrients into GTMO's poor-quality soils and helps retain moisture for the grass.
- **A note about overwatering:** The majority of excess water is never used by the lawn, and instead travels to the coral bedrock and moves into the Bay.

Electric and water meters were installed on family housing units in July 2008, and are read monthly. Monitoring trends help identify possible breaks or excessive watering. For example, review of readings identified a possible water leak in the backyard of a resident; the bill for this unnoticeable leak was more than \$4,000.

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At that moment the family began its own research into treatment options. They learned St. Jude Children's Research Hospital™ was the head of the Pediatric Brain Tumor Consortium and noticed that again and again, the name of a St. Jude doctor popped up on research articles. Enrique and Leticia obtained a referral and the military gave Enrique leave to care for Arianna.

St. Jude did its own biopsy and scans of Arianna and soon discovered her cancer had not metastasized after all. Arianna received a second brain surgery to completely remove the tumor. She completed radiation and chemotherapy and recently, she celebrated her "No More Chemo" party. Her latest scans show no evidence of disease.

Arianna is a precocious and fiery little girl who loves to sing, dance, talk and play princess. Hope her parents say, has made a normal life possible again, thanks to the generosity of those who have given to St. Jude through the CTC.

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By GM1 Michael Braun

# MWR happenings



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### DOWNTOWN LYCEUM

FRIDAY DEC 10 - 1900

**NO MOVIE SHOWING**

FRIDAY DEC 10 - 2100

**NO MOVIE SHOWING**

SATURDAY DEC 11 - 1900

**TANGLED**

PG (100 MIN)

SATURDAY DEC 11 - 2100

**CASE 39**

R (109 MIN)

SUNDAY DEC 12 - 1900

**HARRY POTTER AND THE DEATHLY HALLOWS**

PG13 (145 MIN)

MONDAY DEC 13 - 1900

**UNSTOPPABLE**

\*LAST SHOWING\*

PG13 (141 MIN)

TUESDAY DEC 14 - 1900

**LEGEND OF THE GUARDIANS**

PG13 (92 MIN)

WEDNESDAY DEC 15 - 1900

**MY SOUL TO TAKE**

R (107 MIN)

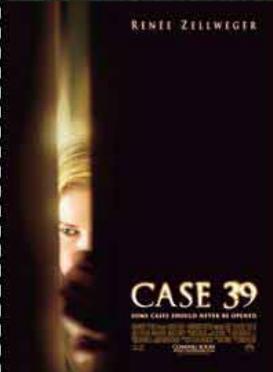
THURSDAY DEC 16 - 1900

**WALL STREET: MONEY NEVER SLEEPS**

PG13 (133 MIN)



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### CAMP BULKELEY LYCEUM

FRIDAY DEC 10 - 2000

**UNSTOPPABLE**

\*LAST SHOWING\*

PG13 (141 MIN)

FRIDAY DEC 10 - 2200

**CASE 39**

R (109 MIN)

SATURDAY DEC 11 - 2000

**SECRETARIAT**

PG (123 MIN)

SATURDAY DEC 11 - 2200

**MY SOUL TO TAKE**

R (107 MIN)

SUNDAY DEC 12 - 2000

**THE SOCIAL NETWORK**

PG13 (120 MIN)

MONDAY DEC 13 - 2000

**LIFE AS WE KNOW IT**

PG13 (115 MIN)

TUESDAY DEC 14 - 2000

**WALL STREET: MONEY NEVER SLEEPS**

PG13 (133 MIN)

WEDNESDAY DEC 15 - 2000

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