



# Sailors learn policy changes during Don't Ask, Don't Tell repeal training

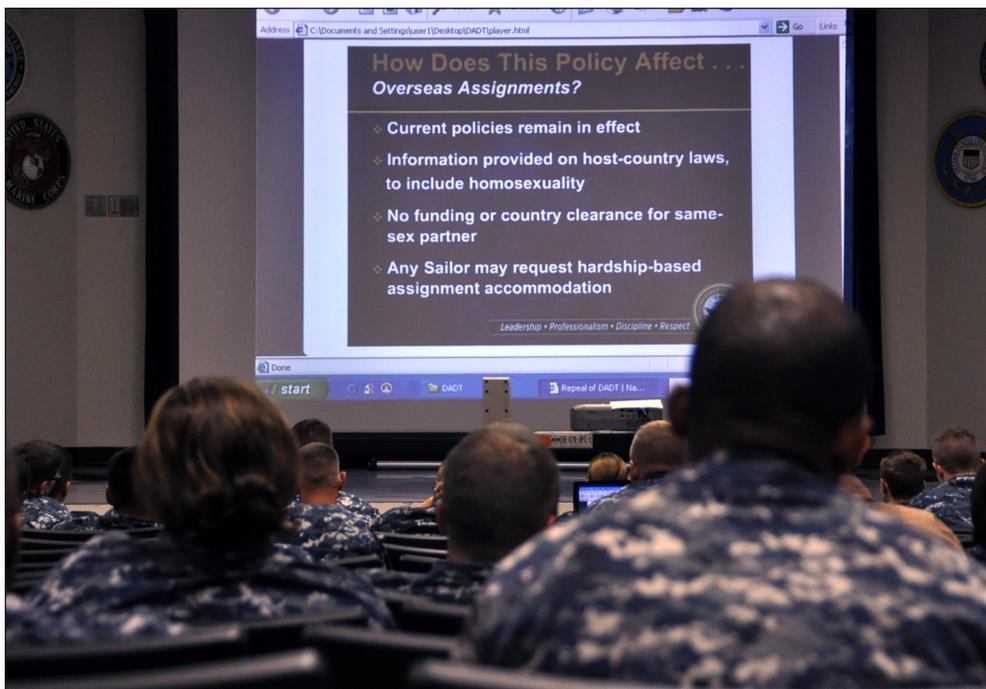


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Sailors assigned to Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, watch the Don't Ask, Don't Tell repeal brief May 18 in the Locke Auditorium at Bulkeley Hall. The brief explained how Navy and Department of Defense policies will change.

Story, photo by MC3 Leona Mynes

NS Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Public Affairs

Sailors assigned to Naval Station (NS) Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, were educated May 16-18 on Department of Defense and Department of the Navy policy changes resulting from President Barack Obama's repeal of the Don't Ask, Don't Tell (DADT) policy.

The brief outlined how the repeal affects several Navy policies, including those focused on discharge, accession and re-accession, overseas assignments, and military benefits and allowances.

When the repeal goes into effect, homosexual and bisexual servicemembers will not face separation based on their sexual orientation.

The brief stated that an individual's sexual orientation is, and always has been, a personal and private matter. In addition, supervisors will continue to evaluate Sailors based on their individual merit, fitness and capabilities.

For more information about the DADT repeal, see NAVADMIN 041/11.

## W. T. Sampson students learn about suicide prevention

Andrew Reed

W. T. Sampson High School

Members of the W. T. Sampson senior class received suicide prevention training in the media center at the high school campus, May 18.

The training, provided through the Department of Defense Dependent Schools (DoDDS) and the Jason Foundation, was conducted by the school's psychologist, Joanne Kalesnik, Ph. D.

"The training is conducted to not only benefit the students, but to benefit everyone around them," said Kalesnik. "Directly, the training benefits the students, but indirectly, it benefits their

friends and family who may not know what to do if they come across a situation where they or someone close to them needs help."

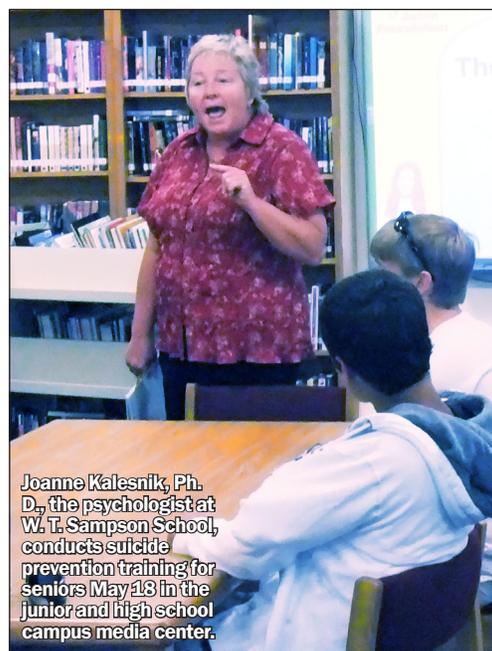
The training was an important part of the DoDDS education process, because youth suicide is the third leading cause of preventable death in the U.S., said Kalesnik.

"This education can literally save lives," said Kalesnik.

The seniors were required by DoDDS to attend the training, which may help someone in need, said Kalesnik.

"It is an important part of a high school

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Joanne Kalesnik, Ph. D., the psychologist at W. T. Sampson School, conducts suicide prevention training for seniors May 18 in the junior and high school campus media center.

PHOTO BY ANDREW REED

# Speak a foreign language?

Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba's N-2 intelligence department and command career counselor's office are working to compile a quarterly report of personnel on-station with foreign language proficiency by June 1.

Sailors who take the Defense Language Proficiency Test (DLPT) can be eligible, based on proficiency level, to receive the Foreign Language Proficiency Bonus (FLPB), according to OPNAVINST 7220.7F.

Career linguists, such as cryptologic technicians (CT) and interpretive or foreign area officer communities, re-certify their language proficiency annually. Non-career linguists, who are Sailors not assigned to career linguist billets or duties, but can speak, read and write a foreign language, can receive FLPB.

"We are in a service that is assignable world-wide," said Chief Navy Counselor Robert Pagtakhan, NS Guantanamo Bay's command career counselor. "We never know what requirements the Navy will need and having an updated database with qualified

linguists in the Navy allows us to perform our duties without a language barrier."

The only way to officially record foreign language proficiency is to take the DLPT. Once the DLPT is taken, the Sailor is added to the Department of Defense's linguist database and can be pulled for special assignment using his or her foreign language skill.

DLPT is part of the Navy's foreign language program, which helps the Navy determine its Sailors capabilities and the fleet's readiness, according to NAVADMIN 161/11, which updated Sailors on the status of the program.

Sailors with foreign language proficiency can log on to Navy Knowledge Online at [www.nko.navy.mil](http://www.nko.navy.mil) and access the "Career Management Portal," "Navy Advancement Center," "Navy Foreign Language" tab, or visit the Navy College website at <https://www.navycollege.navy.mil> and access "Educational Resources," "Defense Language Testing Sites" tab.

For details about this program, call Pagtakhan at 4488.

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student's education as they prepare to head off to college or join the work force," said Kalesnik. "Youth suicide is known as the 'silent epidemic,' and what we hope to accomplish with this training is to break the silence and help

those teens out there who may be in need and in a position where they feel like their situation is hopeless."

Several cases of youth suicide involved technology-related harassment, such as text messaging and e-mail, said Kalesnik.

"This may not be a problem here in GTMO but it is a problem in the States and it is important for people using this technology to understand that it can have a profound effect on people."

**CYCLE 211 ADVANCEMENT QUOTAS HAVE BEEN RELEASED. SEE THE NAVY ADVANCEMENT CENTER'S FACEBOOK, VISIT [WWW.NKO.NAVY.MIL](http://WWW.NKO.NAVY.MIL), OR CONTACT THE CAREER COUNSELOR'S OFFICE FOR MORE INFORMATION.**

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Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Instruction 1020.3, Civilian Attire Policy



MASS COMMUNICATION SPECIALIST  
3RD CLASS

## Leona Mynes

■ **Job/department:** Editor of the Guantanamo Bay Gazette/Public Affairs Office

■ **Age:** 23

■ **Hometown:** Orlando, Fla.

■ **Heroes:** My mom & dad.

■ **Favorite TV show:** "Intervention."

■ **Favorite hobby:** Painting.

■ **Favorite GTMO Restaurant:** Cuban Club.

■ **Currently working on:** Organizing my permanent change of station - yes!

■ **Greatest accomplishment:** My Lucas.

■ **How the Navy has improved her life:** The Navy allows me to be independent. Can't beat that.

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# Staying in your lane

When traveling down a two-lane highway in the United States, driving on the left side of the road for a long period of time could be detrimental to your health.

Bowling in an unassigned lane during a tournament, could cost your team the game.

Getting into the 10 items or under lane with a week's worth of groceries will not win you any fans for other shoppers who are in a hurry.

In all cases, staying in the right lane is important.

When talking to others about information you may have learned, staying in your lane is also important.

Often when people talk to others, they do the equivalent of driving on the wrong side of the road, bowling in an unassigned lane or paying for purchases in the wrong checkout line, which all could lead to unintended consequences.

On military installations, we are always reminded that operational security is important. Although the information that is passed may not be classified, people

must understand that everything that occurs on an installation is not for public consumption. People who seek to do harm can consolidate the various pieces of information to get the big picture, which helps them put together their plans.

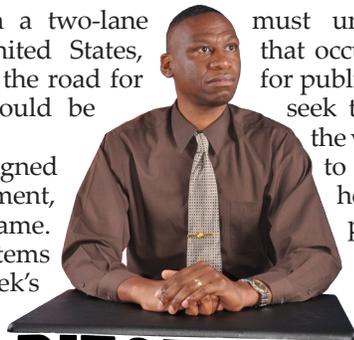
Residents must be careful about talking about activities to others, especially if it is only speculation.

How do you know its speculation?

If you find yourself saying, "I heard that." or "Someone told me.." that is a sure sign that an act of speculation on an subject is about to begin. You really don't know if the information is true or false.

You also don't know if the information should be discussed among others, especially to strangers. When talking with others about something you heard, it is important to ask "Why is it important that I pass this information to this person?"

When it comes to talking about activities aboard the base, the best thing



**PIECE of mind**

BY TERENCE R. PECK



to remember is to stay in your lane. Depending on who you speak to, the information can come back to haunt you in the form of a quote and attribution.

## Are you *trapped* by your *past*?

**Lt. Cmdr. John McKenzie**  
NS Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Command Chaplain

All of us have at different times in our lives faced setbacks. These setbacks can range from struggles in school, not making the team, not getting promoted, losing a job, divorces, or failed relationships. A lot of people have had very difficult times before finishing high school. I remember so many people talking about how they were abused by their parents when they were young. Others might talk about how they were picked on so much in school. The list could be very long.

Any setbacks we've had have impacted us. We might wonder what we can do or if things will ever get better. The feelings we have are real feelings. I never tell someone not to be sad or not to be angry, because to tell someone not to be sad or not to be angry is to deny their feelings. However, we can resolve to not let these setbacks keep us from moving forward. We don't

have to stay at square one, or take two steps backward. We can move forward. Even if we move only one step forward, we are still moving forward. These setbacks can also be a way to learn from our mistakes and to avoid making the same mistakes. Such a person can move forward smarter and stronger.

Some of the most successful people have faced setbacks in their lives. I remember a very good doctor telling me that he was turned down from medical school two years in a row before getting accepted on his third try. Abraham Lincoln faced defeat all but two times in his political career before being elected president. Lincoln has gone down in history as having saved the union.

It is a good thing to know that God does not make abusers, addicts, failures, or losers. God makes people created in His image and likeness (*Genesis 1:26*). So, no one is a born loser.

We are born persons.

*And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness: and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea and over the fowl of the air, and over cattle and over all the earth and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth.*

*Genesis 1:26*

# Sailors re-certify oleoresin capsicum qualification

**Story**

MC3 Leona Mynes

**Photos**

MA2 Aaron Mumpower

Master-at-Arms assigned to the Naval Security Force (NSF) on Naval Station (NS) Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, underwent annual re-certification for carrying oleoresin capsicum (OC) spray, commonly known as pepper spray, at the security training complex on May 10.

MAs were exposed to Level III OC Spray contamination, which is when OC Spray is sprayed into a container or a room and members are exposed to its vapors, causing watery, burning eyes and a cough.

"After contamination, MAs must complete a course designed to test their ability to defend themselves and effect an arrest while experiencing the effects of OC spray," said Master-at-Arms 2nd Class Aaron Mumpower, an NSF training petty officer. "Often, when a law enforcement officer deploys his OC

[spray], he comes into contact with residual spray and vapors."

Level I OC Spray contamination occurs during MA "A" School, where OC is sprayed directly into a person's face.

"While extremely debilitating, direct application does not do permanent damage to the person being exposed," said Mumpower.

Level II OC Spray contamination involves a small amount of OC being dabbed onto a person's forehead with a cloth or sponge.

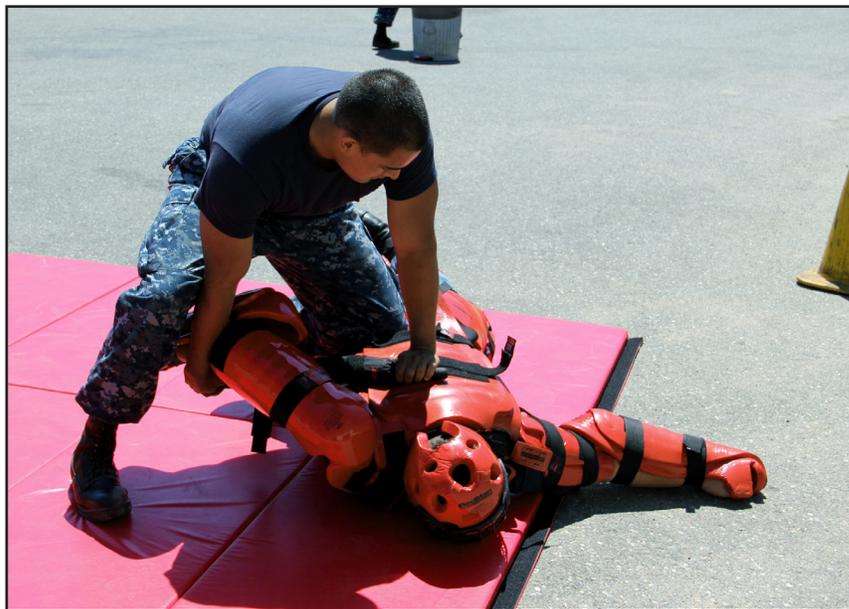
"The re-certification ensures that members will not be surprised by the effects of OC and can do their job despite the exposure," said Mumpower.

NSF trains and requalifies its patrolmen each week to ensure the MAs maintain operational readiness while working on NS Guantanamo Bay.





Master-at-Arms 3rd Class Olivia Alfonso, a patrolman assigned to Naval Security Force Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, practices baton strikes while feeling the effects of level III oleoresin capsicum (OC) spray contamination, May 10.



Master-at-Arms 3rd Class Vincent Soto practices arrest techniques while feeling the effects of level III oleoresin capsicum (OC) spray contamination.



Master-at-Arms assigned to Naval Security Force Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, prepare to conduct level III oleoresin capsicum spray re-certifications.

(Right) Master-at-Arms 3rd Class Adam Perkerewicz exposes himself to level III oleoresin capsicum (OC) spray contamination during re-certification training at the security training complex. After exposure, Perkerewicz ran a course to ensure his capability to practice self-defense and arrest techniques was not hindered by the contamination.

# Guantanamo aims for safe summer

## Safety stand-down to promote on, off duty summer safety

MC3 Leona Mynes

NS Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Public Affairs

Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, is scheduled to begin the Navy and Marine Corps' annual "101 Critical Days of Summer" with a safety stand-down May 24 at the Windjammer.

The stand-down is required for all NS Guantanamo Bay personnel, including military and civilian employees. The event is also open to all base residents attached to tenant commands and to government contractors.

In 2009, the Navy and Marine Corps lost 14 Sailors and 14 Marines between Memorial Day and Labor Day, according to the Naval Safety Center. In 2010, three Marines on Guantanamo Bay drowned near Cable Beach on Independence Day.

"This is why safety is so important," said James Dillon, safety and occupational health specialist for NS Guantanamo Bay. "We need to be vigilant to recognize and prevent any harm to ourselves, co-workers, friends and loved ones."

From Jan. 1–March 31, Naval Security Force Guantanamo Bay has recorded two drunken driving violations and more than 300 traffic violations.

Drunken driving and miscellaneous traffic violations compromise base safety, said Dillon. In addition to motor vehicle code violations, the safety office has investigated sports injuries,

work center injuries, and mishaps related to water activities.

"The reason for most accidents is that some people try to take short cuts," said Dillon. "They don't take the time to do it right. They may feel or say that it is an inconvenience or a hassle for them."

Unfortunately, many people do not understand the emphasis on safety until they become a victim, said Dillon.

The safety office conducts two safety stand-downs per year in an effort to promote safety awareness; one at the beginning of summer and one before the winter holiday season.

"Both are peak times for activities, travel and holiday celebrations," said Dillon. "Our summer stand-down helps provide a reminder to all personnel to stop and think before they act."

To help prevent death, injury or loss of property, the safety office encourages base residents to be knowledgeable about safety standards in their homes, work spaces or during recreational events, and to not become complacent, said Dillon.

During the summer months, residents should remain hydrated, follow regulations and guidelines and take part in the "buddy system" when doing recreational activities.

"I want to remind everyone that safety is 24/7 and it is everyone's responsibility," said Dillon.

## Navy announces ERB quotas

From Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (NNS)

Initial enlisted retention board (ERB) quotas were published May 18 to provide Sailors a clearer picture of the competition in individual ratings, paygrades, and years of service-competitive categories.

"These initial quotas have been released to show Sailors how focused the ERB will be and to help them make informed career decisions," explained Rear Adm. Tony Kurta, director of military personnel plans and policy.

The main objective of ERB is to help the Navy achieve mandated end strength by eliminating overmanning in 31 ratings.

All 15,688 eligible Sailors will first be reviewed for adverse performance; no quotas have been established for this portion of the ERB. Retention quotas will then be applied to years of service (YOS) bands where overmanning is concentrated. These bands are focused by rating and paygrade, and are established to ensure a balance of seniority, skills, and experience necessary to meet current and future Navy requirements.

Since chiefs and senior chiefs in the designated 31 ratings are not currently overmanned in the 7-14 YOS bands, they will not compete for retention quotas, but will still be reviewed for adverse performance.

The quotas posted on the Navy Personnel Command website are first listed by rating and paygrade, with a "rating inventory" showing the total number in each category. This is followed by the total number of Sailors eligible for the ERB within that category. All of these Sailors will receive a performance review.

To view learn more about the ERB, conversion opportunities and to view the complete quota list, visit [www.npc.navy.mil](http://www.npc.navy.mil).

### BOATING

- **Know your boat.** Knowing what your boat can and can't do can save your life.
- **Don't overload.** Find out the maximum number of passengers allowed on-board and do not exceed that number.
- **Situational awareness.** Listen to port control's announcements; they inform boaters in Guantanamo Bay of ships entering or leaving the harbor. Keep a lookout for other boats and objects in the ocean.
- **Don't speed.** Operate the boat at safe and legal speeds for Guantanamo Bay. Watch your wake and ensure you follow guidelines in no-wake zones.
- **Heed weather warnings.** The bay can get choppy and dangerous during poor weather conditions.

### SWIMMING

- **Use the buddy system.** ALWAYS swim with a partner. If one of you get caught in a rip current or have trouble swimming, your partner can get you help.
- **Stay out of restricted areas.** Especially at Kittery Beach. These areas are restricted for a reason—and could cause you injury or worse if you do not heed the warnings.
- **Never swim when...** Drinking alcohol, bad weather looms, you are tired, or you are on medication.
- **Small children** should NEVER swim without adult supervision.
- **Avoid swift-moving water.** If caught in a current, swim with it and angle toward the shore or to the edge of the current until you reach safety.

### HEAT INJURY

- **Heat cramps**  
Symptoms: Muscle spasms, usually in the legs or abdomen.  
Treatment: Get victim out of the heat or into some shade and give the victim water until cramps subside. Keep him or her hydrated.
- **Heat exhaustion**  
Symptoms: Headache, nausea, dizziness, weakness, and cool, clammy skin.  
Treatment: Get victim out of the heat and loosen clothing. Apply cool, wet towels or pour cool water over the victim's head. Have the victim sip water (gulping can cause vomiting).
- **Heat stroke**  
Symptoms: Red, hot, dry skin; rapid, weak pulse; rapid, shallow breathing.  
Treatment: Call in an emergency to 4-911. Cool victim off and attempt hydration.

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'95 Ford Winstar van. Auto, AC, CD, radio. \$3,000 OBO. Call 584666.

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'99 Chevy Suburban. Runs Great, All New Tires. CD/DVD Player, TV, Seats 8. \$3,000. Call Jason at 5111/79485.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

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## YARD SALES

Friday, May 20, 4-7 p.m., CC7.

## The SCOOP



**JDC Bake Sale II.** Come get "A Taste of Jamaica" on Saturday, May 21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the NEX Atrium. Donations are welcome! All proceeds will benefit the 2011 Jamaican Independence Day Celebration on Guantanamo Bay.

**JDC One Love Beach Party and Live Show!** Sunday, May 29 at Cable Beach from noon to midnight. \$5 contribution (includes a meal). Featuring Ichilus, Culcha Dox, Embe, Yellow, British, Nickyspice, Daggga Rass, John F. Khaos, Taste of Honey... Live performance begins at 7 p.m. Menu: Jerk chicken, BBQ chicken, BBW wings and dinner rolls. Other attractions: Beach volleyball tournament, 4 vs. 4 Beach volleyball tournament, dominoes, beach games, board games. All proceeds benefit the JDC 2011.

**Softball Officiating Clinic.** June 4, 5 p.m., at Softball Field 1. Must be 18 or older. For more info, call Alana at 2113 or Art at 4313.

**Craft Fair.** June 4 from noon-3 p.m. in the Windjammer Ballroom. Crafters can sign up at the ceramics shop. \$15 per table. Sign up Tuesday-Friday from 4 to 9 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday from noon to 8 p.m. Limited space available. Call 74795 or 84435 fmi.

**Chili Cook-Off Contest!** June 4, noon to 3 p.m. in the Windjammer Ballroom. Enter for \$10. Contestants will prepare their chili at home and arrive by 11:30 a.m. on June 4 with chili in crock pot. Only condiments may be served with chili during contest at Windjammer. Prizes will be given for: Best overall chili, hottest chili, and most unusual chili. To enter or for more details, e-mail/call LN2 Forrest (david.forrest@usnbgmto.navy.mil/4384) or MA2 Lewis (john.lewis@usnbgmto.navy.mil/2249). Judges are needed for this event. You can purchase a ballot and be provided with a cup and a spoon for \$5. All proceeds will benefit the 2011 Navy Ball.

**Philippine Independence Day Celebration (PIDC) Ticket Sales.** \$15 for just ticket, \$25 for ticket and t-shirt. Call Wilson at 77406 or Joyce at 77506 for more information. PIDC 2011 will be June 18 beginning at 4 p.m. at the downtown lyceum, and will feature a parade, traditional dance, Filipino cuisine (pancit, lumpia, pork and chicken adobo, white rice, flan). Filipino Freedom: Our Pride, Our Glory!

**W. T. Sampson Spelling Bee.** May 31 at 8:30 a.m., at the Elementary School Gym. 1st-5th graders. FMI call Ms. Robinson-Caton at 2202.

**MWR Liberty:** May 21, 6:30 a.m. at Marina: Day Fishing. May 28: Angry Birds at 10 a.m. at Ferry Landing Beach.

**Memorial Day concerts.** May 28, 7 p.m., Natalie Stovall / May 28, 10 p.m., Yung Joc / May 29, 8 p.m., Natalie Stovall / May 29, 9 p.m., The Frontmen. All shows are behind the Windjammer. FMI, call 4882.

**Youth Center Lock-In.** May 28, 9 p.m.-May 29, 6 a.m. Open to ages 5-12. Register by May 25. Call 74658 for details.

**Course Registration for Columbia College.** Summer session begins May 31, and registration began April 25. Call Columbia College at 75555 for information on how to apply and register. Located in the chapel annex and the office hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. FMI, visit www.ccis.edu/guantanamo or e-mail guantanamo@ccis.edu.

**236th Army Birthday Ball.** The ball will be held June 11, with guest speaker Maj. Gen. David Quantock. Tickets are available at the NEX Atrium on May 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. E1 to E4: \$20 / E5 and E6: \$25 / E7 to O3: \$35 / O4 and above: \$40 / Civilians: \$40.

# GTMO JOB HUNT

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## movies DOWNTOWN LYCEUM

FRIDAY MAY 20

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PG-13/110 min.

10 p.m.: **Fast Five**  
PG-13/130 min.

SATURDAY MAY 21

8 p.m.: **Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules**  
PG/90 min.

10 p.m.: **The Lincoln Lawyer**  
PG-13/105 min.

SUNDAY MAY 22

8 p.m.: **Mars Needs Moms**  
PG/88 min.

MONDAY MAY 23

8 p.m.: **Rango**  
PG/107 min.

TUESDAY MAY 24

8 p.m.: **Paul**  
R/104 min.

WEDNESDAY MAY 25

8 p.m.: **Limitless**  
PG-13/105 min.

THURSDAY MAY 26

8 p.m.: **Thor**  
PG-13/115 min.

**2011 Navy Ball Committee Meetings.** Every Wednesday at the Windjammer from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call 4834 or 4488 for more information.

**CPOA Meetings.** 1st & 3rd Friday of each month at 4 p.m. at the Goat Locker. Open to E-7 and above of any branch of service.

**2011 Cardboard Boat Regatta.** Saturday, May 28 at 9 a.m. at Ferry Landing Beach. Register your boat by May 27. For more information or rules, stop by the marina or call 2345.

**Country Style Buffet.** Every Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Bayview. \$8.99 per person.

# Any day in GTMO

The U.S. Coast Guard's Hamilton class high-endurance cutter USCGC Gallatin (WHEC-721) performs anchorage drills in Guantanamo Bay May 18. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, regularly supports U.S. Coast Guard ships operating in the Caribbean theater.



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Master-at-Arms 3rd Class Andrew Duckett, assigned to Naval Security Force Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, nails a long putt on the 8th hole of the GTMO Open May 18. Competitors from all branches of the service and civilians vied for more than \$600 in prizes.



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(Right) Shauna Sweeney performs at the Bayview May 15. Sweeney visited Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to perform as part of MWR's Coffeehouse Series.



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