



# Guantanamo celebrates Army birthday

**MC2 Leona Mynes**

*Gazette Editor*

More than 290 members of the Guantanamo Bay community gathered to celebrate the Army's 236th birthday 2011 Army Ball at the Windjammer Ballroom, June 12.

More than 200 Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, Airmen, Coast Guardsmen and civilians gathered for the event at the Windjammer Ballroom, the all-hands facility on Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

"We're part of a joint team," said Army Maj. Gen. David Quantock, commanding general of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., who was guest speaker for the ceremony. "As you start working side-by-side, you realize that all these services are a lot more alike than they are different."

Joint operations make the strategic mission in Guantanamo Bay possible, said Quantock, who has commanded joint units and been part of military police battalions throughout his career.

"When you put all out great services together, we become the greatest military power in the world," said Quantock. "You can't talk about the history of America without talking about the military."

To prepare for the ball, the Army Ball Committee held meetings every other week beginning in March and planned several fundraising events to help reduce ticket prices for junior personnel, said Maj. Jessica Cranford, committee chair and executive officer of the 525th Military Police Battalion, the detainee



PHOTO BY ROSSELLA TOMASELLI

**Army Spc. Derek Smith, Army Spc. Brandon Cummings, Army Pfc. Robert Carrol, and Army Pfc. Tiffany Byers, led by Staff Sgt. Chad Hickey, march toward the front of the Windjammer ballroom to retire colors during the 2011 Army Birthday ball held June 12.**

guard force for Joint Task Force Guantanamo.

"There was a lot of coordination and support from the Army units on Guantanamo to host this year's celebration," said Cranford. "The Army Ball Committee consisted of soldiers from the Joint Task Force-Guantanamo, Joint Detention Group, and the

525 MP battalion."

"The U.S. Army has played a vital role in the development of our nation," said Army 1st Lt. Jennifer Silver, master-of-ceremonies at the ball. "Together, we are and always will be Army strong."

## Safety officials urge **CAUTION** during summer months

**MCC(SW) Bill Mesta**

*NS Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, public affairs*

The last day of school at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, was June 16, signaling the beginning of the '101 Critical Days of Summer.'

During summer months, especially after children complete the school year, families participate in activities, such as sports, travel and recreation.

"The '101 Critical Days of Summer' is a critical time due to the increase of activities," said James Dillon, who works with the base safety office. "People are like Yogi Bear coming out of hibernation: they explore, eat, and look forward to the enjoyment that summer time brings, with new adventures that lie ahead."

During Memorial Day 2011, the Navy and Marine Corps lost two Sailors and one Marine in motor vehicle accidents and one Marine was killed in a shore recreation accident, according to the Naval Safety Center.

"Safety needs to be re-emphasized during the summer months with the kids getting out of school, families traveling, hosting or attending special events and get-togethers," said Dillon.

Dillon provided the following tips to base residents:

- ◆ Obey rules and regulations when swimming at the pool or at one of Guantanamo's recreational beaches.
- ◆ Always have a buddy when in or around water that does not have a lifeguard
- ◆ Be careful of the currents and terrain as well as the sea life, such as jellyfish or lion fish.
- ◆ Protect yourself from high temperatures, especially during the sun's peak hours, limiting outdoor activity between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- ◆ Stay hydrated
- ◆ Use protective gear to prevent harmful effects of being in the sun.
- ◆ After swimming or sweating, re-apply sun screen.
- ◆ Know where your children are when you are traveling
- ◆ Teach your children emergency procedures for when you travel
- ◆ Make sure that everyone always wears their seatbelts.
- ◆ Check their vehicles for unsafe conditions such as improper tire pressure or leaking fluids.

"The naval station wants all residents and guests to enjoy their summer, whether it is on the island or off to other locations," said Dillon. "Please take your time to get there safe, to do it safe, and to return home safe."

# W.T. Sampson graduates 14 students

**MC2 Leona Mynes**  
Gazette Editor

Parents and community members gathered at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba's base chapel to watch as 14 W.T. Sampson High School seniors received their diplomas and became the graduating Class of 2011, June 10.

Of the 14 graduates, seven will attend a four-year university, four will attend community colleges, two will enlist in the Navy, and one will enlist in the Army.

W.T. Sampson's Class of 2011 listened as members of their class and the school administration spoke, along with two W.T. Sampson alumni who graduated in 1971.

"Students in the class of 2011 have lived in eight countries across Europe, the Pacific, the United States, and of course, the Caribbean," said W.T. Sampson School Principal, Sonja Rodriguez. "They have lived in 14 states and while most of this class enrolled into W.T. Sampson School as middle school students, there are two here that were in the same kindergarten class."

The students are dependents of contractors, military members and Department of Defense and Department of the Navy employees working and residing on NS Guantanamo Bay.

NS Guantanamo Bay Executive Officer, Cmdr. William Rabchenia, highlighted the importance of continuing education, sharing a story about his father-in-law's pursuit of higher education after emigrating from Bosnia.

"My father-in-law became very successful and got hired into the Department of Transportation in Tennessee," said Rabchenia. "After the wars in Bosnia started settling down, they were starting to stand up a university of engineering and they asked him to be the dean."

Any graduating senior can become successful like Rabchenia's father-in-law, whether it be with an education or by learning a trade, said Rabchenia.

"I'm very proud of these students and the faculty and for what they have done for these students and for the community," said Rabchenia.

Several scholarships and grants were presented to students by Guantanamo's local organizations, including the Guantanamo Bay Spouse's Club, Guantanamo Bay Black Heritage Organization, and the Chief Petty Officers Association, for individual amounts of up to \$3,000.

Collectively, more than \$7,500 was awarded to the graduates, with more than \$3,500 granted to class valedictorian Nerilu Colon-Trias.

"My time along with my fellow graduates' time at W.T. Sampson has been much more than an education," said Colon-Trias. "W. T. Sampson has presented us with challenges, responsibilities, influences and opportunities that added to the beliefs and methods of approaching the future and whatever life offers us."

Though anxious about leaving Guantanamo Bay and "entering the real world," Colon is confident the W.T. Sampson Class of 2011 will succeed because all members are strong, courageous and talented individuals.



PHOTO BY TERENCE R. PECK

**Fourteen W.T. Sampson High School seniors graduated at the Base Chapel on June 10.**



**BOATSWAIN'S MATE 2ND CLASS**

## Semira Boone

■ **Job/department:** Assistant Boat Coordinator with Port Operations department.

■ **Age:** 24

■ **Hometown:** Page, Ariz.

■ **Motto:** "I declare to you that women must not depend on the protection of a man, but must be taught to protect herself, and there I take my stand." - Susan B. Anthony

■ **Goal:** Win the lottery.

■ **Favorite TV show:** "Pretty Little Liars."

■ **Favorite hobby:** Boating

■ **Favorite movie:** "Shawshank Redemption"

■ **Favorite book:** "Odd Thomas" by Dean Koontz.

■ **Favorite sports team:** Dallas Cowboys!!!

■ **Greatest passion:** Family.

■ **Currently working on:** My dockmaster qualification.

■ **Musician:** Death Cab for Cutie.

■ **How the Navy has improved her life:** It has made me a very responsible, mature adult as well as someone my little brother and sister can look up to.

### REGULATION DID-YA-KNOW

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

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# Chapel to hold learning, growth school for children

**MCC(SW) Bill Mesta**  
*Leading Chief Petty Officer*

The base chapel at is hosting Vacation Bible School (VBS), a summer youth enrichment program, June 20-24.

VBS provides youth an opportunity to learn more about religion through peer interaction and projects that make a real-world impact, said Lili Holmes, VBS director.

“One important aspect of VBS is a project that supports Operation Kid-to-Kid,” said Holmes. “Last year’s project supported children in need who live in Africa. This year, we are going to work on a project that helps children in South America.”

While supporting other children in need, the children will be able to work and learn about God, the Bible and each other, said Holmes.

“Children who participate in VBS will be able to enjoy music, games, and all sorts of fun activities,” said Holmes. “VBS is going to offer the children of the GTMO community a great opportunity to learn about God.”

The theme for this year’s VBS is ‘Panda Mania: Where God is Wild About You.’

“Vacation bible school is going to be an opportunity for the naval station’s children to continue to learn and grow during the summer vacation,” said Command Master Chief J. D. McKinney, NS Guantanamo Bay’s command master chief.

For details on VBS, call the base chapel at 2323.

# McClurkin sends inspiring message



PHOTO BY TERENCE R. PECK

**Pastor Donnie McClurkin, a motivational speaker, talks to base residents at the base chapel during his visit to Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, June 9 and 10.**

**Terence R. Peck**  
*Public Affairs Officer*

A multi-Grammy Award-winning gospel artist and pastor sang and spoke to base residents during revivals held at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba’s base chapel, June 9 and 10.

Pastor Donnie McClurkin inspired more than 175 residents during the two sessions.

Joint Task Force-Guantanamo Command Chaplain, Army Lt. Col. Marvin Williams, who has since transferred from the island, invited McClurkin to visit.

The Guantanamo Bay Black Heritage Organization sponsored the visit, while the Naval Station Chaplain’s office provided facilities and other support.

McClurkin said visiting the Naval Station was an educational experience for him.

“It was nothing like I thought it was going to be,” said McClurkin. “It was more informative for me. It wasn’t so much for me to minister, but it was for me to see and to be ministered to.”

McClurkin said he was impressed with the level of servitude and sacrifice provided by service members and civilians to make the

facilities on base a “first-class” operation.

“You see the level of concentration that it takes [for] service members to do this,” said McClurkin. “The endurance it takes for everyone to [work here] is absolutely remarkable.”

For Boatswain’s Mate 3rd Class Andre Jackson, McClurkin’s visit was a morale boost.

“I felt a sense of renewal as McClurkin was talking and through his singing,” Jackson said. “He helped bring the word of Christ to GTMO, as well as give hope to us all.”

Others who attended the revival were inspired by his words.

“His messages were inspirational and his openness about obstacles in his life gave me great comfort in knowing a better day is coming as long as I hold on,” said Ambrosia L. Jefferson-Smith, a human resources specialist for NS Guantanamo Bay.

“His approach was so personal,” said Jefferson-Smith. “It was like having my big brother or favorite uncle coming to check on me. I hope everyone who attended came away with something positive.”

# Tending to your faith



**Lt. Douglas Holmes**  
*Deputy command chaplain*

Have you ever done something that you really did not like to do, but you did, because you knew it would benefit you in the long run?

For example ... going to the dentist. I spent a few years without going to the dentist, and when I decided I wanted to go into the Peace Corps, the application said I had to have healthy teeth. Once I finally went to the dentist they gave me the terrible news. Clearly I had not taken care of my gums or teeth. They said I “needed immediate treatment.”

You know the same can be true of our spiritual life and faith. Many people believe they can put off that part of their life for a long time. This has always been a testimony of many people I have met late in their years of life in the hospital. They let their spiritual needs squalor

while they went after other different things, only to lose them or be tripped up by them.

The problem I see is that a spiritual life needs activity and it needs to be attended to. Like rotten teeth one’s spiritual life can be filled with rotteness. Further, the longer their spirituality goes unattended, to the bigger the problem can become.

Teeth do not rot in one day but over a short time they can be totally destroyed. Your spiritual life can be destroyed. This is not a time of guilt but of grace. My teeth have received grace because I choose to attend to them before they became damaged. They are not perfect, but they are constantly managed.

I see in the Scriptures that the same needs to be going on with one’s life with God. Perhaps you have problems that are just forming in your life, what if you get help before they get out of hand. It is much easier to reverse things now than later. (*Proverbs 14:27*).



**Port Operations department personnel in Boom Boat (BB) 1 deploy an oil boom during an oil spill response drill held in the bay near Pier Lima June 14.**

PHOTO BY MC2 LEONA MYNES



# Guantanamo's oil spill responders refine skills

## **MCC (SW) Bill Mesta**

*Leading Chief Petty Officer, NS Guantanamo Bay, Cuba Public Affairs*

Sailors and civilians attached to Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba's Port Operations and Public Works departments conducted an oil spill response drill in the bay June 14.

The drill, conducted quarterly, refines boom boat and skimmer operators' skills and ensures that NS Guantanamo Bay maintains its oil spill response capability.

"The oil response drill included simulating an oil spill in the 'industrial area' of the naval station's harbor," said Lt. Thomas Ware, Port Operations Officer for NS Guantanamo Bay. "The drill focused on mechanical sweeping on the surface of the water and transferring oil from the skimmer to a vacuum truck."

This drill was conducted differently than it has been in the past, said Ware. Military members and civilian contractors participated in the evolution, allowing military to get a grasp of oil spill response procedures.

"Previously, the contractor has conducted oil spill response drills utilizing only contracted personnel," said Ware. "Going forward, [we have] created a spirit of cooperation for drills between civilian



PHOTO BY MC2 LEONA MYNES

**Civilian contractors work with Navy Diver 2nd Class Justin Poretti and Navy Diver 3rd Class Nicholas Barn, all assigned to Naval Station Guantanamo Bay's Port Operations Department, during an oil spill response drill held in the bay June 14.**

and military who are assigned to the port operations department."

Future oil spill response drills will expand, and are scheduled to include participation

from the NS Guantanamo Bay's fire department and activation of its Emergency Operations Center, said Ware.



## Hospital Corps Birthday

### A Message from the MCPON

Shipmates,

For 113 years, hospital corpsmen have been deployed with our Sailors and Marines worldwide, have served in every major battle and have always been ready to answer the call 'Corpsman Up!' The hospital corpsman legacy is one of pride, consummate professionalism, dedication to duty, and always placing a shipmate's needs before their own.

As I travel around the Fleet, I'm always inspired by your dedication and devotion to duty, whether in combat, underway on, above or under the world's oceans, during humanitarian relief missions or helping our Sailors, Marines, families and retirees here at home.

I recently visited your new training facilities in San Antonio, and I was very impressed by the enthusiasm of our young future Navy corpsmen and the staff leading them. I have seen your training pipelines and know first hand that Hospital Corpsman training is some of the longest and most intense training available to our Sailors. This is evident through the outstanding medical treatment you provide everyday at home and abroad. I'm not surprised that we are experiencing the lowest battle mortality and non-battle injury rates in the history of armed conflict which is due to your exceptional training and skills, and your willingness to help all those you come in contact with in their greatest time of need.

To the thousands of hospital corpsmen who serve our great Navy, I am extremely proud of each and every one of you for answering the call to duty and for your selfless service. I ask that you stay vigilant and committed to one another and to the values and principles that have defined your past and will forge your future. Happy Birthday Navy corpsman ... you're making a difference every day as you have been your last 113 years.

HOOYAH Warriors!

Very Respectfully,  
MCPON Rick D. West

# Fleet feedback prompts changes to ERB

## From Chief of Naval Personnel

Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs

Responding to requests made to the chief of naval personnel (CNP) during his visit to the operating forces in Fifth Fleet, the Navy announced changes and clarification to the Enlisted Retention Board (ERB), June 9.

NAVADMIN 180/11 extends the deadline for Sailors to request a rating conversion and updates how these requests will be considered. Additionally, the new message provides eligibility clarification for Sailors not scheduled for Perform-to-Serve (PTS) adjudication in fiscal year 2012, and creates an additional exemption for Sailors enrolled in or selected for commissioning programs.

As CNP Vice Adm. Mark Ferguson explained, "Based on feedback from our deployed forces, we have revised the conversion application timeline and process to retain the best Sailors in their rating, and have given our Sailors more time to complete their conversion packages."

One of the most visible changes in the updated guidance surrounds how conversion applications will be handled. Specifically, these requests will not be reviewed until after the ERB has selected Sailors for retention, and only those Sailors who were not selected for retention within their rate will be considered for conversion. In doing so, ratings will be able to keep their most qualified candidates, while still providing Sailors an additional opportunity for continued service in another rate.

Also, based on the difficulties described by deployed Sailors in meeting previously

announced conversion application deadlines, CNP has directed the ERB to accept all submissions received prior to the board's convening date of August 15, 2011. This will allow Sailors to obtain the results of certain tests, such as the ASVAB, to be included in their applications for conversion.

Initial ERB eligibility guidance excluded Sailors who were subject to PTS adjudication in FY12. This created some uncertainty in the Fleet regarding Sailors who are not subject to PTS, but who are in an ERB-eligible paygrade and rating. NAVADMIN 180/11 clarifies ERB eligibility to include E-4 to E-8 Sailors who are not subject to PTS adjudication, regardless of their End of Active Obligated Service as extended ("soft" EAOS, or SEAOS) date.

Finally, an additional exemption has been

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—VICE ADM. MARK FERGUSON  
Chief of Naval Personnel

authorized for those Sailors currently enrolled in or selected for an enlisted commissioning program.

The ERB will enable the Navy to shape our future manpower requirements in a fair and transparent manner. Board members will include a diverse group of professionals representing different ratings, geographic locations and warfare perspectives who will rely on their best judgment and fleet perspective throughout the process

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## VEHICLES

'00 Suburu Outback. 108,000 miles. \$3,500 OBO. Call 77122/3678.

'02 Toyota Echo. A/C, new CD player w/ USB/MP3 inputs. New tires, brakes, brake shoes, brake pads, belts and hoses. \$3,000 OBO. Call Jeremy at 78639/3715 or e-mail JHarborth22@hotmail.com.

'08 260cc Legacy Scooter. Brand new, dark royal blue. 2,300 miles (recent service & oil change). 87 mpg (city). 3 keys. \$2,800 OBO. Call 9794/77003.

'95 Ford Windstar Van. PW, CD, AC. \$2,800 OBO. Call 58466.

## BOATS

Tri-hull pontoon. Large canopy. Motor runs well. Great for diving and fishing. Needs cosmetic repairs. \$1,500. Call Roy at 77217.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Leather living room sofa and love seat. \$800. Call 84112.

Oak queen size bedroom set: Headboard, footboard, chest drawer. \$700. Call 84112.

Mid-size refrigerator. Good working condition. \$50. Call 77024.

Gas lawn mower. \$70. Call 77024.

Full size bed mattress, box and frame. \$100. Call 77123.

Two dressers. \$80. Call 77123.

Night stand. \$5. Call 77123.

Queen mattress box set. \$200. Call 78470.

Sofa, \$100. Call 78470.

Coffee table & two end tables (matching set) \$100. Call 78470.

Solid wood coffee table. \$25. Call 75749. Solid wood dresser/armoire, 5 drawers. \$75. Call 75749.

High glass table with 4 high bar chairs. \$100. Call 77619.

## ELECTRONICS

SCSI modem. \$35. Call 79404 NLT the morning of Sat., June 4.

SCSI modem. \$60. Call Chief Cardenas at 84981.

Marvel vs Capcom 3 for PS3. New, still in factory seal. \$45. Call 75200.

Car stereo, JVC high end unit with remote. iPod, MP3 input, CD, cassette, radio. \$100. Call 75749.

SCSI modem, Ethernet cable, phone cord and power charger. \$60. Call 75749.

## OUTDOOR REC

Paint Ball gear: two helmets with face mask, three air bottles, four paintball refill canisters with holster, one 32 deg./electronic paintball gun, one VL orion paintball gun, two hoppers, one package O rings for paintball guns. For details, call 84242 or 4606.

Dive fins TUSA Xpert Zoom 3, size ML-L, new \$140 & TUSA dive mask. Both used for \$120. Call Jay at 84155.

Basketball and volleyball. \$20 for both. Call 75749.

One pair of TUSA Xpert Zoom 3; size ML-L; New \$140 & one TUSA Mask. \$60, both for \$120. Call Jay at 84155.

JBL sawed-off magnum XHD speargun (3 band) new bands. \$150. Call 4298 or e-mail jeremy.snyder@usnbgmto.navy.mil.

Underwater Kinetics AquaSun LED dive light, used twice. \$250. Call 4298 or e-mail jeremy.snyder@usnbgmto.navy.mil.

Char Broil smoker. Lightly used. Large size. \$75. Call 4298 or e-mail jeremy.snyder@usnbgmto.navy.mil.

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Fire Proof Lock Box, \$20, FMI 79404

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# The SCOOP

**SUMMER CONCERT SERIES.** Blistur - June 17 and 18 at the Tiki Bar from 8 to 11 p.m. Rain location will be the Windjammer. There are giveaways for the first 100 attendees each night. For details, call 4882.

**FATHER'S DAY CRAFTS.** June 18, 2 to 4 p.m. at the library. For details, call 4700.

**PANDA MANIA.** The base chapel is holding Vacation Bible School June 20 through June 24 from 8:45 a.m. to noon. This year's theme is Panda Mania - Where God is Wild About You! Serves children ages 4 through 12 and allows children age 13 and up to volunteer as assistants. For details or to register, call Lili Holmes as soon as possible at 75880.

**COUNTRY MUSIC NIGHT.** Beginning June 25, Country Music Night will be every Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight. For details, call 75503.

**RESUME/EMPLOYMENT APPLICATION CLASS.** Learn how to upgrade your resume and interpret employment applications. (This is not Federal resume information.) June 30 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Fleet and Family Support Center. Call 4141 or 4153 to register.

**COLUMBIA COLLEGE'S EARLY FALL SESSION.** The early fall session is Aug. 15 through Oct. 8. Registration begins July 4. In-seat class offerings are Beginning Algebra, College Algebra, Spanish I, and Introduction to Human Services. Hundreds of online courses are also available. Call 75555 or e-mail guantanamo@ccis.edu for details.

**DISC GOLF DOUBLES.** Every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Show up, pair up, go play. For details, call 77288.

**NORTH EAST GATE TOUR.** The Marine Corps Security Force Company (MCSFCO) Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, is holding North East Gate Tours until Sept. 30. Meet at the Marine Hill Whitehouse at 11:00 on the dates below and learn the history and lineage of the North East Gate and the Marines on Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Call MCSFCO's Operations Department at 2344 for details.

**DATES:** June 17 and 24  
July 22 and 29  
Aug. 19 and 26  
Sept. 23 and 30

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**MAIL ORDERLY TRAINING.** Held at the post office every Wednesday at 8: 30 a.m. To reserve a seat, call LSSN Williams at 2156.

**FATHER'S DAY CRAFTS.** June 18, 2-4 p.m. at the MWR Community Library. Call 4700 for details.

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# MOVIES DOWNTOWN LYCEUM

**FRIDAY JUNE 17**

8 p.m.: **Soul Surfer**  
PG/112 min.

10 p.m.: **Madea's Big Happy Family**  
PG13/102 min./New

**SATURDAY JUNE 18**

NO MOVIES - PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

**SUNDAY JUNE 19**

8 p.m.: **Scream 4**  
R/112 min./New

**MONDAY JUNE 20**

8 p.m.: **Source Code**  
PG13/93 min./Last showing

**TUESDAY JUNE 21**

8 p.m.: **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides**  
PG13/137 min./Last showing

**WEDNESDAY JUNE 22**

8 p.m.: **Super 8**  
PG13/112 min./New

**THURSDAY JUNE 23**

NO MOVIES - SAVING ABEL CONCERT PREPARATION

# THE POWER



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Energy conservation is everyone's responsibility



PHOTO BY MCC(SW) BILL MESTA

**Capt. Kirk R. Hibbert, commanding officer, Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, presented frocking letters to 17 Sailors during a frocking ceremony held June 7 at Bulkeley Hall.**

## NEX to begin video game buy, sell program

**MCC2 Leona Mynes**  
Gazette Editor

The Guantanamo Bay Navy Exchange (NEX) will implement a new program beginning June 21.

The program, called Gamexchange, will allow base residents to sell and buy used video games from the NEX, said

Mark Good, NEX store manager.

"The NEX is constantly seeking to improve its services to the Navy family," said Good. "This program will allow patrons to sell back to the NEX used games and receive a store credit while allowing customers to buy pre-owned games at a reduced price."

Patrons can expect to see a Gamexchange

kiosk in the electronics section of the NEX that will buy and sell pre-owned video game titles from platforms such as the Wii, Xbox, Playstation and DS, said Good. However, the NEX will not buy and sell games for computers.

"This will be a permanent program," said Good. "This program has been rolled out to select NEXs worldwide, depending on the size of its local video game segment. Our segment is big enough to justify the program."

For details on the NEX's Gamexchange system, stop by the NEX's electronics department or call 74119.

## CYP offers youth summer camp

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The Child Youth Program (CYP), part of Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) on Naval Station (NS) Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, is hosting summer camp sessions beginning June 20 and ending Aug. 26.

The sessions will provide recreation to youth during the summer break while providing full-time child care for children of working parents.

"The summer camp is going to be held at the CYP Youth Center from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. and children can be dropped off and picked up during these hours," said Karen Simon, the CYP director.

Military and civilian dependents between the ages of five and 12 are eligible

to participate in the camp.

"Some of the activities that children will be able to enjoy at the summer camp include water play, games, nature exploring, arts and crafts and physical fitness activities," said Simon.

The cost for the summer camp is based on total family income and includes breakfast, lunch and a snack.

"The CYP Youth Center is offering week-long sessions of summer camp," said Simons. "Parents can sign their children up for the whole summer or pick out specific weeks that they would like their children to attend."

Parents can register their children for CYP Summer Camp at the Youth Center or call 74658.



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