



'These are **men**  
whose **minds**  
the **Dead** have **ravished**'

## Ancient plays give voice to today's veterans

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**T**he Joint Stress Mitigation and Restoration Team (JSMART) at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, sponsored presentations of "Theater of War" on base beginning June 21 and ending June 24.

The program, presented by Theater of War Productions, included Hollywood and Broadway actors reading the Greek drama, "Prometheus In Prison," as well as scenes from "Ajax" and Philoctetes."

"Theater of War" is an awareness project that has been touring military sites throughout the United States, Europe, and Cuba, performing ancient plays serving as a catalyst for town-hall discussions on issues that are hard to talk about otherwise," said Bryan Doerries, 'Theater of War' producer. "The idea is to relate the impact of war on families and relationships, and provide a forum to discuss the effects of those experiences, utilizing these ancient plays that timelessly depict the seen and unseen wounds of battle."

Among these Greek tragedies, 'Prometheus In Prison' was written by Greek general Sophocles 2,500 years ago for an audience of over 17,000 soldiers, said Doerries.

'Prometheus In Prison' portrays a depiction of a prisoner-of-war who has committed political crimes and is sentenced to an eternity of isolation and segregation away from the Gods and humanity.

"The play is about how this prisoner rebels against those who have incarcerated him, his family, and friends, and we use this as a forum relating to those who serve in the criminal justice field, and especially here at the detention camp," said Doerries. "The story focuses on the pressures involved with working with self-righteous prisoners and the impact that has on those involved."

The scenes read from 'Philoctetes' depict a psychologically complex tragedy about a Greek warrior marooned on a desert island while his troops wage war without him, showcasing the importance of teamwork and resiliency, added Doerries, while 'Ajax' tells the story of a Greek warrior dealing with depression near the end of the Trojan War, conveying the effects of suicide and the impact it has on families.

"The play gives a voice to depression and suicide so that people see that it's not just them; these issues have been around since the beginning of time," said Francesca Dietz, wife of a Soldier stationed with the 525th Military Police Battalion on Joint Task Force Guantanamo, who will sit on a panel of commentators for the "town hall" discussions

# SEATBELT SAFETY Q & A

with Joe Perfetto, installation safety officer

**GAZETTE:** How often does Naval Security Force (NSF) Guantanamo Bay complete seat belt checks?

**JOE PERFETTO:** Seatbelt checks are done quarterly, and an annual report is sent to the Naval Safety Center as required by a Presidential executive order.

**G:** How many people were caught without seat belts in the most recent seat belt check?

**JP:** The seat belt check in March was dismal, with about 73 percent seat belt usage rate and a number of individuals talking on cell phones. However, the June seat belt check only caught four non-users of seat belts and one phone talker. This was a much better number.

**G:** How does NSF handle drivers who do not wear a seat belt?

**JP:** Since January, security has handed out 29 citations for not using seat belts, especially in 15-passenger vans. Back seat occupants in 15-passenger vans have been the majority of offenders.

**G:** Why should residents wear a seat belt if they are only driving 25 miles per hour?

**JP:** Most fatal motor vehicle crashes happen under 25 mph and within 45 miles of home—in Guantanamo Bay, you're living in a statistic.

**G:** What about when residents travel to the U.S. on leave or on permanent change of station orders?

**JP:** Seat belts have been in U.S. cars since 1964, and have been required by law since the 1970s. Currently, it's the law in 49 states to wear a seat belt, and by instruction, military members are required to wear seat belts while on leave or other orders. It is a proven fact that seat belts will keep you in place in the event of a car accident. Being strapped to your seat is the best place to be ... trying to fly through safety glass is NOT the best way to exit a vehicle, especially not during a crash.

**G:** What should parents know about children and seat belts?

**JP:** Children under age 12 should be in the back seat at all times. Front seat passenger air bags are intended for adults and can injure a child under age 12. An individual, especially a child, can be injured or even killed during a car accident at 25 mph. Parents should not put their children in harm's way. Additionally, parents should make sure their children's car seats are installed properly and, if in the U.S., check that state's car seat laws. Some states require that children under 18 months old need to be in a rear-facing car seat, regardless of weight or height of the child.

## SEATBELT SAFETY FAST FACTS

From the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

- ❖ 59% of those killed in car accidents between 6 p.m. and 5:59 a.m. in 2005 were NOT wearing their seat belts at the time of the crash.
- ❖ 44% percent of unrestrained passengers were killed during the day time in 2005.
- ❖ When worn correctly, seat belts have proven to reduce the risk of fatal injury to front-seat passenger car occupants by 45% — and by 60% in pickup trucks, SUVs and minivans.
- ❖ Nationwide, 77% of people buckled up during a fatal crash survived.
- ❖ In 2005, 68% of pickup truck drivers and 71% of pickup truck passengers who were killed in accidents were unrestrained.
- ❖ 62% of teenage passenger vehicle occupants who died in car crashes were NOT wearing their seat belts in 2005.



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*Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Instruction 11200.1B, Motor Vehicle and Traffic Regulations*



**HOSPITAL CORPSMAN SEAMAN**  
**Ollie A. Howard**

- **Job/department:** Staff corpsman at Naval Hospital Guantanamo Bay
- **Age:** 30
- **Hometown:** Beaumont, Texas
- **Motto:** "Never look down upon a man unless you are picking him up."
- **Heroes:** Mother & Grand-mother.
- **Goal:** To have a beautiful family within the next five years.
- **Favorite TV show:** "Martin."
- **Favorite hobby:** Drawing and golfing
- **Favorite movie:** "The Next Three Days."
- **Favorite book:** The Bible
- **Favorite sports team:** Dallas Cowboys
- **Greatest passion:** Being there when people need me the most.
- **Currently working on:** Advancement to HM3 and a bachelor's degree in communication.
- **Greatest accomplishment:** Graduating #1 in my class for the Psychiatric Technician "C" School.
- **Musician:** Ray Charles.
- **How the Navy has improved his life:** Improvement is a self-process, but the Navy has helped shape my maturity and discipline to be a more dependable person.

# We've 'had one too many'

This weekend, two residents of Naval Station Guantanamo Bay were charged for being caught drunk driving. Since January 2011, there have been 10 charges filed against residents of the naval station. I have no idea who these fine, upstanding citizens are by name, but I sure do hope that they are reading this.

While I am sure that your command or employer held each and every one of you accountable for your despicable actions, be glad that you didn't hurt or kill anyone.

The odds are that someone who is reading this article has had their lives irreversibly devastated by a selfish drunk driver. It is a shame that you don't have to face victims of other drunk drivers and explain why you put yourself behind the wheel of a two-ton vehicle after consuming alcohol.

While I hope that I have the attention of the 10 upstanding citizens who were caught, there is a larger body of people whose attention I am seeking as well.

Where were the shipmates, battle buddies,



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good friends or neighbors when these 10 people decided to drink alcohol and then drive a car?

I would be willing to bet that none of these irresponsible individuals were sitting on top of John Paul Jones Hill throwing back a 12 pack by his- or herself.

The chances are that each of the 10 drunken driving instances could have been stopped. If you are one of these "true friends," reach back and pat yourself on the back. While I am pretty sure you were not held accountable, your "friend" is in big trouble.

For some reason I find it hard to believe that the 10 people charged with drunken driving are the only drivers who have gotten behind the wheel after drinking. There are those out there who have not been caught yet. Who knows? you may never get caught.

This doesn't make you slick; this makes you morally corrupt. We are all required to live by a higher standard as members of the military, and drinking and driving doesn't fit

into any service's core values—especially the values of honor, courage and commitment.

There is no excuse for driving under the influence of alcohol on Guantanamo Bay. The base is relatively small and there is an extensive bus service that will get you where you need to go free of charge until 2 a.m. most nights. And if you are too good for the bus, try using your feet.

I can think of very few places on base that wouldn't be considered "walking distance." And there is always "ole faithful;" use a designated driver who doesn't consume a single drop of alcohol during your time at the bar.

Do whatever you have to do. Don't get behind the wheel of a motor vehicle, including a motorcycle, after consuming alcohol.

Since my arrival to Guantanamo Bay in 2008, there have been DUIs issued to every faction of the naval station's community.

Junior enlisted service members, chief petty officers, officers, senior officers, civilian employees, contractors and dependents have all been charged with DUI. Wake up folks, this is not the "Sandals" resort and we are not on Spring Break. We are here to perform a mission and represent the United States of America.

DUI doesn't fit into being America's "Global Force for Good."

## Navy Medicine seeks SARP counselor candidates

**Paul R. Dillard**

*Navy Medicine Public Affairs*

WASHINGTON

Navy Medicine announced June 21 it is looking for E-5 through E-9 Sailors and Marines to become drug and alcohol counselors for the Navy and Marine Corps Substance Abuse and Rehabilitation Program (SARP).

Approved applicants attend an 11-week Navy Drug and Alcohol Counselor School (NDACS) at the Surface Warfare Medical Institute in San Diego, and enter into a training pipeline that offers the potential for both Navy and international civilian certifications.

"We are looking for individuals who can really relate to other people," said Ted Judson, assistant department head for certification and contracts, NDACS. "We need candidates who have good active listening skills, can empathize well with others, who can be non-judgmental, and show warmth and positive regard for others."

NDACS Students learn counseling skills and techniques, the integration of 12-step programs with bio-cycle, social and spiritual aspects of substance abuse and dependence.

Sailor and Marine applicants can be from any rating or MOS, but must meet certain criteria, including having no record of non-judicial punishment for at least two years and must have stable personal affairs.

"Many students arrive with little or no exposure to work in mental health or substance abuse settings but have amazing treasures of life experiences, and end up leaving with profoundly altered views of the world around them — and of themselves," said Jerry Adams, a psychologist and clinical preceptor at NDACS. "They leave with skills that ready them for lifelong learning, which is so essential to success in this field."

NDACS is designed to provide training to military personnel who will eventually provide outreach, screening, assessment, and treatment of alcohol and other drug addictions for fellow Sailors and Marines. The school convenes a new class five times a year and is now accepting applications for its session that begins Oct. 4, 2011.

Students participate in a variety of classroom activities including didactic lectures and experiential activities. They go through a three-week practicum experience where they actually go into the field and work with drug and alcohol abusers in a treatment setting, before wrapping up their final week with information and readiness surrounding their internship.

Practice council sessions are recorded so that students can actually see themselves and evolve as counselors.

"There is no other Navy school like this, no other experience like this," said Judson. "If you want a challenge to reach out beyond what you are doing now, then try this on."

Once a candidate graduates NDACS, they enter a minimum one year internship as a SARP counselor. After the first year, applicants take a certification exam, and if they pass, they are certified as a Navy Alcohol and Drug Counselor (ADC I).

After working in the profession for three years, they can apply and take an international certification exam that is recognized in 40 states, 14 countries and a number of federal-level certification boards. If they pass the exam, they receive an ADC II certification.

"Navy-trained counselors certified at the reciprocal level as ADC IIs are highly sought after in the civilian treatment community," said Judson. "Whoever the person is before they come into NDACS, they are better when they come out — better Sailors, better Marines, better spouses, better partners, better communicators. As drug and alcohol counselors, we do far more than just treat substance use disorders. The impact of what we do ripples out and affects work centers, squads, commands, as well as families and loved ones."

NDACS is staffed for class sizes of up to 40 students, but in recent years typical classes have had an average enrollment of 10-15 students, according to Judson.

"We would absolutely welcome another full class of 40 students, or even better - five classes of 40 students," said Judson.

For more information, talk with your chain of command or call Chief Navy Counselor Robert Pagtakhan at 4812.

Photos, story by MC2 Leona Mynes

# PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE CELEBRATION 2011

The United States and the Philippines bonded in 1898 when the United States destroyed Spanish forces in Manila Bay, Philippines, helping the Philippines become independent of Spanish rule.

This same time, halfway around the world, U.S. Marines had gained control of 45 square miles of land in southeast Cuba, which later became an American Naval base.

113 years later, the two cultures merged once again on June 18 at the Downtown Lyceum on Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, as base residents watched song and dance performances traditional to Filipino culture. This event was intended to mark more than a century of Philippine independence, and it did—but it offered much more to attendees. Base residents took this celebration as an opportunity to see and understand the culture of the 1,125 Filipino contractors who work on NS Guantanamo Bay.

Base residents realized that, like American service members, Filipino contractors face long periods of separation from their loved ones to serve the U.S.

Jhoanne Saenz Santiago, a secretary for BREMCOR who moonlights as an ad-

ministrative clerk at the Bayview, left the Philippines for the opportunities at Guantanamo Bay when her son was two years old. Seven years later, her son now 9, Santiago selflessly says she is proud to provide good customer service to American service members and their families.

"You always have to think that every person deserves that good feeling, whatever their status," said Santiago. "It feels really rewarding when I am able to help them or give them good service because they are so far from their families."

Filipinos on NS Guantanamo Bay endure their own family separation because the Philippines is a third-world country, said Chief Navy Counselor Robert Pagtakhan, who was born in Manila, Philippines.

"The money they make working here allows them to support their families back in the Philippines," said Pagtakhan, who joined the Navy in 1995 after emigrating to the U.S. with his mother. "It is in our nature to help people; we never turn anyone away."

Pagtakhan said Filipino food is a crucial element to any party or celebration held by Filipinos.

"If you are invited to a party or dinner held by a Filipino, never eat before you get there because once you get there, you're going to get fed," said Pagtakhan.

The kindness and friendship Filipino workers offer Americans on base is the signature of Filipino culture, which incorporates the food, dances and ideals of other cultures. The heritage of the Philippines can trace its roots to the Chinese, Japanese, Spanish and American cultures.

"Philippine culture is a melting pot of all cultures from around the world," said Pagtakhan. "American culture is our greatest influence, but a great example of our cultural influences is our food: we get lumpia and pancit from China, empanadas from Spain, and our barbecue food from India."

Celebrating Philippine independence on Guantanamo Bay was a unique experience for Pagtakhan, who will be involved in planning for next year's celebration.



# PCS funding back on track

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Navy Personnel Command Public Affairs

Navy Personnel Command (NPC) leaders said permanent change-of-station (PCS) order writing is efficiently operating, June 22.

"We are fully-funded for PCS through the end of the fiscal year (FY) 11," said Capt. Mary Lewellyn, Navy distribution management director. "Our current allocation of \$667.5 million will fund a little more than 71,000 orders."

Just a few months earlier a shortfall in PCS funding was felt Fleet-wide. While Congress wanted to pass a defense appropriation bill, insufficient manpower funding resulted in decreased lead time for Sailors receiving PCS orders. The average lead time between Sailors receiving orders and transferring was two months or less.

"The current lead times have improved significantly and are approaching the NPC goal of Sailors getting their orders four-to-six months prior to their rotation dates, said Lewellyn.

"We expect to meet our goal by the end of the FY in getting most Sailors four months lead time, and Sailors moving to and from overseas assignments six months lead time. This level of funding moves us closer to calling the PCS obligation policy change (POPC) complete," said Lewellyn.

POPC, outlined in NAVADMIN 191/07 and directed by the Department of Defense (DOD), affected the way PCS orders are funded. The services now must obligate all PCS costs when orders are issued, versus when orders are executed

"Think of this policy change as the difference between a credit card and a debit card," said Rear Adm. Donald Quinn, deputy chief of Navy personnel. "Prior to 2009, PCS orders were written as if on a credit card. The Navy would pay the bill once the service member executed the move. Today, orders are written as if on a debit card. Once the orders

are released, the Navy is charged."

"The policy changed three years ago, but now the focus is about regaining lead time," said Bowers.

"The reason we've done so well this year, following the continuing resolution, is because we've 'bought ahead,'" said Cmdr. Kendra Bowers, deputy director Navy distribution management. At the end of September 2010, we had bought so many orders ahead that people detaching in October, November and December had their orders in hand.

According to Bowers, NPC writes approximately 70,000 PCS orders annually. The 'buy ahead' funds approximately 17,000 more orders.

"We have funding and we are releasing orders," said Bowers. "If Sailors do not have orders in-hand and they are within 30 to 60 days of their transfer date, they need to call the NPC customer service center (CSC) or have their chain of command call."

Sailors with PCS questions can call the NPC CSC at 1-866-U-ASK-NPC; email at CSCMailbox@navy.mil or us the self-help NPC Knowledge Base webpage.

**WAR** • Continued ←



PHOTO FROM FACEBOOK.COM/THEATEROFWAR

**'Theater of War' also took place at the W.T. Sampson Elementary School lyceum in March 2011.**

that happen after the readings.

The panel includes two veteran or active duty service members with prior deployments, a spouse or family member, and a chaplain or mental health professional.

"After the readings, we discuss our reactions to the play with audience members," said Dietz. "Everyone is involved in the discussion and it raises awareness of the effects military service can have on individuals, their families including parents, and close friends."

"Theater of War" helps audience members understand the effects of war on military communities, said Dietz.

"It's okay to feel these things," said Dietz. "Soldiers today are not the first ones to feel anguish over their experiences and they won't be the last ones. There are people who have been through the same things before and there are resources available to help."

The dramatic readings featured award-winning actors Phyllis Kaufman, Marin Ireland, Brian O'Byrne, William Mills Irwin, and Ato Essandoh.

"People in our audiences, especially military audiences, see their own stories reflected in tales over 2,500 years old, and because they see themselves in these depictions, something very powerful happens," said Doerries. "Audience members feel empowered to speak about their personal tribulations associated with military life and 'Theater of War' provides an honest and sincere platform for those discussions."

## • Disaster Supply Kit •

The 2011 Atlantic hurricane season has already seen two named storms. At any time, the warm Caribbean water can help form a hurricane with only a few days notice. Make sure your disaster supply kits are prepared in case a hurricane forms that may pass over Guantanamo Bay.

### Items to keep on-hand during hurricane season

- One-week supply of non-perishable foods per person.
- One-week supply of drinking water per person.
- Fill plastic jugs with drinking water upon receiving warning of imminent danger.
- Maintain a supply of disposable eating and drinking utensils.
- Bottle and can openers.
- Special diet and baby foods; diapers and wipes.
- Supply of plastic bags.
- Prescription and non-prescription. Warning: Many medications have short shelf-lives. **Do not** place them in the emergency kit until the time of the emergency.

- Copy of all prescriptions.
- Prosthetic devices (eyeglasses, hearing aids, etc.)
- First aid kit
- Pocket knife
- Hand saw, pliers, tape, compass
- Battery-operated radio and extra batteries
- Flashlight and batteries
- Battery operated lantern
- Candles and matches
- Whistle

### In a fire/water proof lock box

- Social Security cards
- Passports
- Birth Certificates
- Driver's Licenses
- Insurance policies
- Stocks and Bonds
- Will
- Savings and checking account books and account numbers
- Credit/debit cards
- Money
- List of valuable household goods with serial numbers
- List of important phone numbers (insurance agents, banks, family, etc.)
- Immunization records
- Place in a waterproof secure box or a safe deposit box
- Emergency medical alert tags/cards

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## VEHICLES

'86 Dodge 600. No A/C or radio, runs good. Call Aaron (AT1 Bacot) at 78312 or 3581.

'97 Dark Purple Ford Aspire for \$1,800 (Negotiable). It has new tires, working AC and CD player. It's overall in good condition with only 2,000 miles on it. Call Mischa at 70044.

'97 Ford F150. Extended cab, fully powered. Please call 4514.

'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.

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Loveseat in very good condition-\$125. Barely used. Khaki/beige woven fabric with palm tree decor. Call 77178.

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.

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

Sofa, \$100. Call 78470.

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

## OUTDOOR REC

Paint Ball gear: 2 helmets w/ face mask, 3 air bottles, 4 paintball refill canisters w/ holster, one 32 deg./electronic paintball gun, 1 VL orion paintball gun, 2 hoppers, 1 package O rings for paintball guns. call 84242 or 4606.

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

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

Schwinn Mountain bicycle 10 speed. Like new. \$150. Call Emil at 75885.

## WANTED

"Frasier" Season 9&10, "Big Bang Theory" Season 4 and "How I Met Your Mother" Season 6 on DVD. Call 77989 or 9818.

## ELECTRONICS

13" X 8" X 6" ultimate home computer system. Plays any video/media w/ 2 TB HD, 2gb. RAM, Office 2007, DVD Super-Multi drive. \$300 Please e-mail james.gresl@med.navy.mil.

SCSI modem. \$40. Please e-mail james.gresl@med.navy.mil

Two Motorola GTMO Cellphones with one Charger for \$150. Call Mischa at 70044.

Mini Ipod Sport Sleeve case for \$20 (still in manufactured case, never opened.) Call Mischa at 70044.

Fly Pentop Computer with charger and Spanish-English translator for \$100. Call Mischa at 70044.

Dell Monitor \$50. Call Mischa at 70044.

Sims 2 & 3 PC Games \$10 each. Call Mischa at 70044.

Sony KDL-40-400 40" LCD TV. Less than two months old. \$495 OBO. Call Ted at 78205 After 4 p.m.

SCSI Modem and Belkin N150 Router. \$105 for both. Available July 20. Call 79700.

SCSI modem with Linksys router. Includes ethernet, power and phone cables. Only \$65.

Kindle 2 with case and charger, less than a year old. Only \$100. FMI, contact Kristen or Phillip at 75834.

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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.

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Adult Purebred black Cocker Spaniel for adoption. Call Terry at 79599.

Cat (can't PCS with her) for a good home. Call 78854.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Women's Apparel sizes S, M, L: T-Shirts \$5 each, Blouses \$7 each, Sweaters \$10, Designer Scarfs \$3. Shoes sizes 7-9: Flats \$5 each, Designer Heels \$20 each, Nike Purple & Silver High Tops \$30, Designer Belts \$5 each. Call Mischa at 70044.

Body by Jake Tower200. \$80. Contact AZ3 at 79334.

Exercise bike. \$75. Call 77619.

New: Pair of men's Harley Davidson "El Paso" black leather boots. Size 9.5W. \$75 firm. Call 90946 or 77644.

## YARD SALES

Saturday, June 25; VL 35C; 6-9 a.m.

Saturday, June 25; VL19A; 9 a.m. to noon

# The SCOOP

**"SAVING ABEL" CONCERTS** June 24, 8 p.m., Downtown Lyceum and June 25, 9 p.m., Windjammer Ballroom.

**JAMAICAN INDEPENDENCE DAY COMMITTEE FISH FRY.** Held at the Windjammer pool recreation park on June 25. Menu includes steamed, fried, escoveich, and jerk fish, fried plantains, festivals and fish tea. Dinner begins at 6 p.m. All proceeds go to the funding of Jamaican Independence Day 2011.

**DENICH GYM'S NEW HOURS** Beginning July 2, Saturday hours are from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Monday through Friday from 4 a.m. to midnight. Sunday hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**SUICIDE AWARENESS CLASS.** 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Fleet and Family Support Center. Call 4141 to register.

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

**FIREWORKS VIP SEATING CONTEST.** Active/unaccompanied personnel can win the chance to relax on recliners and get free food and drinks during the fireworks July 4. The winners will be drawn LIVE on the "Dr. J Show" on 103.1 The Blitz at 3 p.m. June 30. Sign up at any Liberty Center.

**INDEPENDENCE DAY WEEKEND EVENTS:** Independence Day 10K. July 2, Denich Gym at 6:30 a.m. Sign up today. For details, call 2113. / Adult T-Ball, Mini-Soccer and Tennis. July 1-4, Denich Gym & Deer Point. Sign up now! For details, call 2113. / "Something Distant" Concerts. July 1 and 2, Tiki Bar, 9 p.m. For details, call 4882. / "Carbon Leaf" concert: Tiki Bar at 5:30 p.m. on July 4. / "Airiell Down" concert: Tiki Bar at 7:30 pm. on July 4. / July 4 Fireworks at 9 p.m. viewable from the BEQ to the Bayview. Dinner will be available for purchase. For details, call 4882.

**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.

**COUNTRY STYLE BUFFET.** Every Friday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Your all-time favorite southern style dishes served buffet style. \$8.99 for adults and children/ Call 75604 for details.

**CHIEF PETTY OFFICER ASSOCIATION MEETINGS.** Open to ALL E-7 and above in all branches of service. First and third Friday of each month at 4 p.m. at the Goat Locker. For details, talk to any Chief Petty Officer.

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

# GTMO JOB HUNT

**SECURITY SPECIALIST (NAVSTA)\***  
**TELECOMMUNICATIONS MECHANIC LEAD (NCTAMS)**  
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**DEPENDENT YOUTH SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (NAVSTA)**

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**FRIDAY JUNE 17**  
**NO MOVIES - SAVING ABEL CONCERT**

**SATURDAY JUNE 18**  
**8 p.m.: Kung Fu Panda 2**  
PG/91 min.

**10 p.m.: Scream 4**  
R/112 min.

**SUNDAY JUNE 19**  
**8 p.m.: Water for Elephants**  
PG13/121 min./NEW

**MONDAY JUNE 20**  
**8 p.m.: Hangover 2**  
R/102 min.

**TUESDAY JUNE 21**  
**8 p.m.: Hoodwinked Too: Hood vs. Evil**  
PG/94 min./NEW

**WEDNESDAY JUNE 22**  
**8 p.m.: X-men: First Class**  
PG13/140 min.

**THURSDAY JUNE 23**  
**8 p.m.: Green Lantern**  
PG13/105 min./NEW

**SAVING ABEL**

**Tonight at 8 p.m.**  
Downtown Lyceum

**Tomorrow night at 9 p.m.**  
Windjammer Ballroom

# Any day in GTMO

Members of the Chief Petty Officers' mess assigned to Naval Hospital Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and Joint Task Force Guantanamo's Joint Medical Group, participate in the cake cutting ceremony with guest of honor, Command Master Chief Tammy Heap, the command master chief of II Marine Expeditionary Force in Camp Lejeune, N.C., during the Hospital Corps birthday ball held June 17 at the Windjammer.



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## Friends, co-workers remember retired Guantanamo firefighter

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

Residents of Naval Station (NS) Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, remembered a base employee during a memorial service June 19 at the United Jamaican Fellowship Church.

John Sewell, a retired NS Guantanamo Bay firefighter, died in Jamaica June 4 from cancer. He is survived by his wife, Ann Marie, and his daughter, Ruthann, who turned one-year-old June 23. He was 51.

Sewell began working at NS Guantanamo Bay in 1985 when he took a contractor position with Burns and Roe and a second job at McDonalds. In 1986, he became a firefighter, and was promoted to the rank of captain in 2009. Sewell retired in November of 2010 and returned to Jamaica.

During his eulogy, Carmen Wilson, Sewell's friend, said he was an example of a person who used every opportunity to share his skill and talents with the NS Guantanamo Bay community.

For many of the firefighters who worked with Sewell, he was an admirable figure.

"If you were down or feeling sad, he always has a word of happiness to give you, he always has a bright smile," said Mario Alando Downie, a firefighter who worked with Sewell since 2007. "I never heard that man say anything bad

about anyone or give anyone bad advice; he has always been an inspirational person."

Downie said that knowing Sewell helped him stay motivated and ambitious.

"He made me want to be a captain and be a leader so that I can be an inspiration for other persons and young firefighters coming up," Downie said. "He has propelled me to want to move forward to be a better person, a better husband, a better friend and a better worker."

Abner Brown, who had known Sewell since 1994, said that his dedication to the fire department had no limits.

"No hours could stop him from helping you to get any test, any training, any outstanding work done," said Brown. "He had so much and gave so much. To me, he [never] held back anything. He lived his life to the fullest."

