

Guantanamo Bay Gazette

USS Elrod (FFG 55) Visits Naval Station Guantanamo Bay



USS Elrod (FFG 55) visits Naval Station (NS) Guantanamo Bay, Cuba for water, fuel and re-supply services. The Oliver Hazard Perry-class frigate is conducting counter narcotics operations, supporting Joint Interagency Task Force South (JIATF) in the United States Southern Command (SOUTHCOM) area of responsibility.

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A U.S. Naval ship, currently supporting Joint Interagency Task Force South (JIATF) counter narcotics operations in the U.S. Southern Command (SOUTHCOM) area of responsibility visited Naval Station (NS) Guantanamo Bay, Mar. 27-30.

The USS Elrod (FFG 55), an Oliver Hazard Perry-class frigate, was in port for fuel, water and re-supply services. The crew was also provided opportunities to enjoy Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) activities and shop at the Navy Exchange.

“Elrod is deployed to the Fourth Fleet area in support of Operation Martillo, a joint and inter-agency effort to stem the flow of drugs through the littorals of the Caribbean,” said USS Elrod Commanding Officer, Cdr. John Callaway. “Visiting Guantanamo Bay is a great opportunity for crew rest and logistics in a port with superb MWR facilities. We appreciate the hospitality and tremendous support available here.”

Operation Martillo (Spanish for ‘Hammer’) is a U.S., European, and Western Hemisphere partner nation effort targeting illicit trafficking routes in coastal waters along the Central American isthmus. U.S. military participation is being led by JIATF South, a component of SOUTHCOM. Operation Martillo is a component of the U.S. government’s coordinated interagency regional security strategy in support of the White House Strategy to Combat Transnational Organized Crime and the U.S. Central America Regional Security Initiative. Fourteen countries are participating: Canada, Belize, Colombia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, France, Guatemala, Honduras, the Netherlands, Nicaragua, Panama, Spain, United Kingdom and the United States.

JIATF is a multiservice, multiagency national task force which conducts counter illicit trafficking operations, intelligence fusion and multi-sensor correlation to detect, monitor, and handoff suspected illicit trafficking targets; promotes security cooperation and coordinates country team and partner nation initiatives in order to defeat the flow of illicit traffic.

GTMO's Red Cross Host Ridgeline Hike

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American Red Cross station personnel and volunteers at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay Cuba, in coordination with Joint Task Force GTMO's 170th Military Police Battalion held a community hike, Mar. 24.

The three mile hiking event, held at the base's Ridgeline Trail and was a little over three miles, provided community members an opportunity to show their support for Red Cross services and to recognize March as American Red Cross Month.

"The hike also introduced many of the secondary trails, in the Ridgeline trail system to members of the community," said event co-organizer Army Sgt. Dora Brock.

The 170th formed a group called the Trail Blazers and took the lead in clearing and cleaning the trail.

"The group has collectively contributed approximately 300 volunteer hours cleaning and maintaining the trails," Brock said.

More than 70 base residents participated in the hike, with approximately 50 volunteers providing water throughout the course and serving as trail safeties.

"We wouldn't have been able to host this event without the volunteer and community support, and the assistance of event co-organizer Army Sgt. 1st Class James Scott," said Brock. "The feedback we've received from the hike was that the participants enjoyed the course and had a great time hiking through some challenging trails."



Community members participate in GTMO's JTF 170th Military Police Battalion and American Red Cross Ridgeline Trail hike, Mar. 24. The over three mile hike supported Red Cross services and invited participants to recognize March as American Red Cross Month.

GTMO CO Signs Sexual Assault Awareness Proclamation

Terence Peck

NS Guantanamo Bay Public Affairs Officer

The Naval Station commanding officer, Capt. Kirk R. Hibbert signed a Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM) proclamation, Mar. 26.

Every year during April, activities are held nationwide to bring awareness and promote the prevention of sexual violence through the use of special events and public education.

The theme for 2012 is "Hurts one. Affects all: Preventing Sexual Assault is Everyone's Duty."

During April, the Fleet and Family Service Center will be sponsoring a number of activities to help bring awareness to preventing sexual assaults.

One of the scheduled activities is a play

called "Sex Signals."

Sex Signals is a sexual assault prevention presentation that incorporates improvisational comedy, education, and audience interaction. During the play, audience members will be asked to provide solutions for creating safer and healthier interpersonal sexual relationships and how they could positively intervene when they witness vulnerable situations that could lead to sexual assault.

The play is scheduled at the Windjammer on April 1 at 2:30 p.m. and April 2 at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

"In addition to the three sex Signals shows in April, some of the SAPR Victim Advocates and I will be manning an informational table at the NEX atrium," said Susan K. Perez, Sexual Assault Response Coordinator, Fleet and Family Support Center, GTMO.

The booth will be manned by Perez and two Victim Advocates (VA) over three separate days to answer GTMO residents questions related to sexual assault and the SAPR Program.

On April 6, the booth will be manned from 2:30 p.m. – 5 p.m.; April 9 from 10:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. and April 23 from 10:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.



SEAMAN PERSONNEL SPECIALIST

NYOME ALGARIN

- **Job/department:** ESO/ Milpers Clerk/Personnel Support Detachment
- **Age:** 19
- **Home State:** South Carolina
- **Hero:** Mom and Grandmother
- **Quote:** N/A
- **Favorite sports team:** N/A
- **Favorite hobby:** Cooking and shopping
- **Favorite book:** A Walk To Remember
- **Favorite movie:** The Notebook
- **Favorite GTMO restaurant:** Cuban Club
- **Favorite musician:** Katy Perry or Rihanna
- **Favorite TV show:** Bridezillas
- **Greatest passion:** N/A
- **Currently working on:** Enrolling in school
- **How the NAVY has improved her life:** The Navy has taught me discipline, built my character, and allowed me to work with people from different walks of life
- **Sailor of the Week because:** She has a contagious 'can-do' attitude. She strives to provide the best service to every customer she comes in contact with. Without her dedication, PSD would not have been able to administer over 400 advancement exams during the month of March



Navy Concludes Solid Curtain-Citadel Shield 2012

U.S. Fleet Forces

Public Affairs

The Navy wrapped up its largest annual security exercise today after a week of training designed to test the service's ability to respond to nation-wide threats to its installations, units, personnel and families. The exercise, known as Solid Curtain-Citadel Shield (SC-CS) 2012, was led by Commander, U.S. Fleet Forces (USFF) and Commander, Navy Installations Command (CNIC) and began March 19.

"Our intent was to accurately simulate real-world conditions, and to assess how our forces operate in that environment," said Adm. John C. Harvey Jr., commander of USFF. "Overall, it was a resounding success and a large part of that can be attributed to the lessons we've learned from previous years."

One of the takeaways from last year's exercise was that sudden increases in security could have a major impact on traffic caused by personnel entering and exiting local bases under increased scrutiny.

"Whenever you have Sailors and other citizens in a gridlocked situation outside of a Navy base, they're in an environment where they're vulnerable," said Rear Adm. Phil Davidson, USFF's director for operations and intelligence. "We opened up our lines of communication and worked with state and local officials to ensure everyone - both service members and local residents - understood how base access could be af-

ected and the potential for delays on adjacent highways and roads near naval installations. We also took many important steps to reduce the likelihood of gridlock."

"I am very impressed with the professionalism and support our Navy received from our civil partners around the country during this exercise," said Adm. Harvey. "We began reaching out to state, local and tribal officials weeks ago to make sure everyone that might be affected by the exercise understood our intentions and make them aware of how we could work together to

avoid problems. They really came through and did a superb job!"

The two exercises, each with a distinct focus, occurred simultaneously and trained and tested security force personnel throughout a number of force-protection scenarios. These scenarios ranged from identifying surveillance to large-scale, multifaceted threats originating from the sea and air. Security forces were assessed on their response to the emerging threats.

Information was collected throughout this year's exercises and will be assessed to identify

tactics, techniques and procedures that can be improved going forward.

Exercise SC/CS 2012 was not in response to any specific threat, but is a regularly scheduled exercise.



Aircraft passengers flying into and out of Leeward Air Terminal at GTMO have a new place to eat now that Subway officially opened for business Mar. 20. The restaurant will be opened from 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday. The Subway, which will also sell personal pizzas, replaced the Flight Line Cafe previously operated by Morale, Welfare and Recreation.



Chaplain's Corner

The Key to Happiness

Chaplain Tung Tran

NS Guantanamo Bay, Cuba Chapel Services

There once was a tailor who was old and dying and called his brothers to his bedside. They talked and prayed together. At last the dying man said, "I want my key to heaven." He was brought a prayer book entitled "The Key to Heaven," but the dying man shook his head. They brought him a crucifix and other religious articles, but they were not what he wanted. They all tried in vain to guess what the man had in his mind. What could his key to heaven be? Perhaps such an unusual request

was the result of his delirium. Suddenly one of the brothers, guessing what the dying man was thinking about, went to get the needle with which he worked with for so many years. How his eyes gleamed and how graceful his celestial smile. He took the needle with his fingers and murmured almost inaudibly: "The two of us have worked hard together old friend, but I devoted my work to God's glory. With my eyes fixed on eternity, and now that the thread of my life is broken, you will be for me, blessed needle, my key to the gates of Heaven."

If it's hard to understand heaven or if one does not believe in heaven, how about happiness? Work hard, stay focused on what's important. That may be the key to happiness and good health if not heaven itself. GTMO good health and happiness to all.

Guantanamo Bay's MOC Honors Women's History Month

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Gazette Editor

The Multi-Cultural Observance Committee at Naval Station (NS) Guantanamo Bay hosted the Women's History celebration at the installation's chapel, Mar. 27.

The Women's History celebration was held to remember and honor generations of women who pioneered advances in civilian and military life, while responding to gender conflict and gender segregation.

"During Women's History Month, we recognize that the pioneering legacy of our grandmothers and great-grandmothers is revealed not only in our history books but also in our lives at Guantanamo Bay and the free choices we make every day," said Carol Leaphart, NS Guantanamo Bay Multi-Cultural Observance Committee Co-Chairperson. "This great legacy is also in the fierce determination and limitless potential of our daughters and granddaughters. In our generation we must stand and defend the dream of freedom and justice for all genders."

The event featured educational skits and performances from the installation's W.T. Sampson school students, readings from female civilian and service members in the community, and a speech from keynote speaker Charlotte George-Foreman, outlining the important roles women have served throughout history.

George-Foreman worked full time for the Department of Defense (DoD) in various billets, but mostly as an educator with DoD schools for more than 29 years. Presently she is a full time secondary teacher at W.T. Sampson and has taught at the installation for the past 13 years.

"Women's History Month is about celebrating women who taught us how to move and make progress in the midst of adversity and difficulty; how to go beyond the gender borders," said Leaphart. "We are celebrating women who taught us how to walk fearlessly, beyond the limitation, beyond the restrictions and beyond the boundaries imposed by the traditions of society. In the

face of perilous times, courageous women of history like Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Sojourner Truth, Eleanor Roosevelt, Condoleezza Rice, and Michelle Obama, stood up against the storm winds of difficulties and adversities to shatter glass ceilings and open doorways of opportunities for all women, of every color and every creed, to be educated and develop to become all that they dream to be."

Proclamation 8780, signed Mar. 1 by President Barack Obama recognizes March as Women's History Month and states, "As Americans, ours is a legacy of bold independence and passionate belief in fairness and justice for all. For generations, this intrepid spirit has driven women pioneers to challenge injustices and shatter ceilings in pursuit of full and enduring equality. During Women's History Month, we commemorate their struggles, celebrate centuries of progress, and reaffirm our steadfast commitment to the rights, security, and dignity of women in America and around the world."



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Multi-Cultural Observance Committee

Women's History Month

Commemorating Achievement And Equality



Keynote speaker Charlotte George-Foreman addresses attendees of GTMO's Multi-Cultural Observance Committee's Women's History Month celebration at the base chapel, Mar. 27

Corpsmen Detailers Visit U.S. Naval Hospital Guantanamo Bay

Stacey Byington

USNH Public Affairs Officer

In an effort to see the “real Guantanamo Bay,” two Hospital Corpsmen detailers and a member of the placement team traveled from Millington, Tenn., to visit U.S. Naval Hospital Guantanamo Bay (USNH GTMO), March 20-21. The visit was intended to give the detailers a better sense of the requirements of the command, as well as give Sailors an opportunity to talk to their detailers face-to-face.

Leading the team was HMCM (SW/AW/FMF) Lucas Van Emelen, lead detailer for Navy Corpsmen. He was accompanied by HMC(SW/FMF) Vincent Soto, the HM “A” and “C” schools detailer, and HM1(FMF/SW) John Kitchen, a member of the enlisted placement team.

“Our detailer visit was a huge success,” said HMCM Betty Watson, USNH GTMO’s Command Master Chief. “To have them come here and actually experience GTMO helps them understand issues and requirements here as they attempt to fill our billets.”

Watson said that the hospital’s Corpsmen had an opportunity to learn about the different billets available to them and the process for selecting people for those billets.

“Our Sailors know they matter, and most of those who needed orders received them,” added Watson.

HM2 Latoya Hooper works in the hospital’s Pharmacy and



HMC(SW/AW/FMF) Vincent Soto, the Hospital Corpsman “A” and “C” school detailer briefs a group of U.S. Naval Hospital Guantanamo Bay Corpsmen on “C” school opportunities. Soto was one of three Corpsmen from the Naval Personnel Command in Millington, Tenn., who visited Guantanamo Bay to get a feel for some of the unique challenges and opportunities for Corpsmen assigned to the hospital here. - U.S. Navy Photo by Stacey Byington

said her interaction with the detailers was very beneficial.

“My visit with the detailer was great,” said Hooper. “I was very impressed by Chief Soto, and the level of knowledge he possessed with regards to the submission of my IDC School (Independent Duty Corpsman) request package. I was pointed in the right direction very quickly, and by the time my session was over, I knew exactly what I needed to do.

The three Millington visitors were impressed with the quality of GTMO Corpsmen and the professionalism everyone displayed.

“We are working diligently to understand the needs here,” said Van Emelen. “It has been an eye-opening experience. It’s a beautiful place.”

One of the issues currently challenging the command is the fact that Fed/Fire does not currently operate ambulance services for the community. Corpsmen who work in the hospital’s Emergency Room need to be certified emergency medical technicians (EMT), and must qualify to drive the hospital’s ambulances.

“We do it all,” said CAPT Barth Merrill, USNH GTMO Executive Officer. “GTMO is one of those places where junior Corpsmen can get training in areas that they might not get in other assignments.”

A good percentage of the command’s enlisted Sailors are junior Corpsmen on their first assignment out of “A” school. In addition, many Corpsmen who come to Guantanamo Bay are single or arrive unaccompanied without their families, which means shorter tour lengths. Because of this, staff turnover is a challenge.

In a brief to hospital leadership, the detailers said that public perception of GTMO tends to influence Sailors who might otherwise consider orders to the hospital.

“One of the things we need to do is change the mindset of how Guantanamo Bay is perceived,” said Soto. “When I mention GTMO to Corpsmen, they tend to react negatively. We need to change that image.”

What many Corpsmen and other enlisted personnel who could get orders to GTMO don’t realize is that there is much more to the base than the mainstream media portrays. The base has almost 6,000 residents, and hospital personnel interact with almost all of them. The detention center is several miles away from where most people live and work on the base. During off-duty hours most people go fishing, kayaking, scuba diving, and snorkeling. There is also a DoDDS school system for kindergarten through 12th grades.

“GTMO is a great place to come for those with families,” said Merrill. “If Corpsmen want leadership and education opportunities, then they should consider orders to GTMO.”



Installation weather forecaster “The Weatherman” Richard Walker discusses GTMO’s weather station initiatives, weather forecast procedures, hurricane tracking, and overall career objectives involved with weather reporting to more than 50 W.T. Sampson students in the high school library, Mar. 28. Middle school Science teacher Beverly Zwiebel arranged for Walker to provide an informative presentation to students interested in potentially exploring a career in weather reporting.

GTMO SHOPPER

E-mail classified ad submissions to **PAO-CLASSIFIEDADS@USNBGTMO.NAVY.MIL.** If sent to any other e-mail, it may not be published. Submit your ad NLT noon Wednesdays for that week's Gazette. Ads are removed after two weeks. **Re-submit** the ad to re-publish. The Gazette staff and NS Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, page. The Public Affairs Office has final editorial discretion on all content. Call MC2 Justin Ailes at 4520 with your questions or concerns.

VEHICLES

'03 Ford E-350 Transportation Van. Runs good, leaving island \$3000 OBO, '01 Ford E-350 Transportation Van. Runs good as well \$2,500 OBO, '09 6 seat Electric Gem car (gas saver) and '09 4 seat Electric Gem car (gas saver) Make me an offer I can't refuse! Call Virgil Howard at 76140, 90729 or 6144.

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'90 Toyota Corolla, clean and in a good running condition, 2 new tires, AC, passed inspection, radio & CD player \$2300 OBO. Contact Emad H: 77883 or W: 8235 after 3-11 PM.

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Mar. 31, Villamar 35A, 0700-1100

ELECTRONICS

X-BOX 360 Elite 120GB, \$200. Call 75568

Unlocked Blackberry cell phone, Wi-Fi capable, 2 months old, like new condition, \$175 OBO. Call 3998

SCSI Modem, \$40. Call 58463

PlayStation 3 w/games \$180, 42" Sony LED TV \$560, Bose 301's w/stands \$190, Sony Receiver \$95. Call Grant x74181 or x90707

'Sharp' DVD Blue-Ray Player new, in box, \$60. Call 58545

SCSI Modem, Incl. Pwr Supp., ethernet cable, phone line \$55. Call 58545

Sony 5 CD changeable with 7 speakers \$ 70. 2 drawer dressers & small bed stand \$ 60. Or take all for \$100. Call x77123

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Omer Excalibur 110cm, upgraded w/20mm band, comes w/2 extra 16mm bands \$125. Avet 50EXW w/800yds of braided line, mounted on custom built Calstar tuna rod \$750 OBO. Call Eugene x79506

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MISC

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Nikon D90, Nikkor 35mm f1.8, Tokina 11-16mm f2.8, SB-600 speed-light Flash, ML-L3 wireless remote, \$1480 OBO. Call Grant x74181 or x90707

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Standard blue golf bag used twice \$20. Contact gregg.l.ramsdell@jtf-gtmo.southcom.mil

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The SCOOP

JTF'S SAFE RIDE HOME.

To prevent drinking and driving, those out drinking can take a safe ride home. Those not drinking can walk. Call 84913 or 84781.

BASE PHONE DIRECTORY

Tired of not knowing the phone numbers for stuff? Well check it out friends!, There is a Base Telephone Directory available at BCO@usnbgtno.navy.mil or call x2500.

WINDJAMMER WEEKEND LUNCH

The Windjammer Restaurant is open from 1200-1700 every weekend for pizza, beer and to catch your favorite games on their TV's. Sweet. FMI, call 75503.

LIBERTY GTMO HISTORY HIKE

Apr. 1, Ferry Landing Beach, 0800. 10 miles of guided walk/hike of GTMO history. Water and snacks provided. FMI, call 2010.

CAR BUYING STRATEGIES

Apr. 6, FFSC Bldg. 2135, 1030-1200. Learn the steps to purchasing a vehicle, and what to know before you purchase, like whether or not the car should have tires and a hood. Call 4153 to register.

EASTER EGG HUNT

Apr. 7, 0900, Windjammer Pool. Join in the Easter fun by looking for eggs in a pool. There will be more than 20 events for kids of all ages. Prizes for each event and the Easter Bunny is even going to make an appearance. Do not push the bunny in the pool. FMI, call 2205.

EASTER DAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH

Apr. 8, Bayview, 1000-1400. Please make a reservation for groups of 10 or more. FMI, call 75604. Champagne in the morning?...Don't mind if I do.

COOKING CLUB

Tired of cold pizza and stale nachos for every meal? Well, learn to cook with the Cooking Club. They meet once a month from 1830-2030. Pick a theme and a location. What a fun way to get together and share food and recipes. I know i'm tired of hotdogs and Ramen noodles. For more information get in touch at rhammett@brgtmo.com.

LEEWARD AIR TERMINAL UPDATE

Until further notice, the ATM at Leeward Air Terminal will be out of service. Please plan accordingly.

FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Season starts Apr. 9. Coaches meeting is Apr. 4. Leagues open for men and women. Men's teams will be 9-on-9. Women's teams will be 7-on-7. Free registration at Denich Gym. Trophies for 1st and 2nd place teams. Open to ages 16 and up. FMI, call 2113.

REGGAE/HIP HOP SHOW

Reggae and Hip Hop sensation 'Rayvon' and Miami's own DJ Epps live in concert for one night only at the Windjammer Ballroom. Apr. 21, 2200-Midnight. Free show for adults 21 and up. FMI, call 75503. You heard it here first, Rayvon is coming to town.

GTMO JOB HUNT

ADMIN ASSISTANT/BOOKKEEPER

Needed to provide administrative/accounting support, prepare confidential documents, maintain/set-up filing systems, monitor and track projects, Allocate costs to projects. Handle accounts, prepare financial reports, assist with payroll, answer phones. Arrange travel, maintain calendars, process mail, prepare reports and coordinate/process general administrative work. Community College and 1-3 years experience; or High School diploma and 3-5 years experience. Also 2+ years of Bookkeeping/Accounting skills. Excellent communication/interpersonal skills required along with advanced knowledge of Microsoft Office and ability to maintain confidentiality at all times. Please apply on-line at <http://www.lakeshoretoilest.com/pages/careers>

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COMPUTER TECH Flex, U.S. hire, must be CAC eligible

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To apply for a job, call the Human Resources Office at 74121 or stop by NAF HR in Bldg. 760.

FLEX CDC CLERK Must be CAC eligible. \$8.71-\$17.97 approx. 20-30 hrs. per week

TRAINING AND CURRICULUM SPECIALIST Must be CAC eligible. \$40,000-\$55,000 annually. Submit applications M-F to the MWR Personnel Office

TELECOMMUNICATIONS MECHANIC SUPERVISOR LH12-010, WS-2502-10 (NCTAMS)

MANAGEMENT ANALYST LH12-009, GS-0343-09

MOVIES DOWNTOWN LYCEUM

FRIDAY MAR. 30

8 p.m.: **Hunger Games (new)**
PG13 142 min.
10 p.m.: **The Grey**
R 117 min.

SATURDAY MAR. 31

8 p.m.: **Hunger Games (new)**
PG13 142 min.
10 p.m.: **Safe House**
R 115 min.

SUNDAY APR. 01

8 p.m.: **Red Tails (last)**
PG13 125 min.

MONDAY APR. 02

8 p.m.: **Extremely Loud & Incredibly Close (last)**
PG13 129 min.

TUESDAY APR. 03

8 p.m.: **Underworld Awakening (last)**
R 89 min.

WEDNESDAY APR. 04

8 p.m.: **Man On A Ledge**
R 102 min.

THURSDAY APR. 05

8 p.m.: **Journey 2**
PG 98 min.

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Guantanamo's CYP Host Fourth Annual Fashion Show

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Gazette Editor

The Child and Youth Programs (CYP) at Naval Station (NS) Guantanamo Bay, hosted their fourth annual fashion show at the installation's Windjammer ballroom, Mar. 24.

The event was held to showcase the talents of the installation's youth performers, exhibit clothing from numerous cultures, and offer an entertaining venue for community members and their families.

"This was a great approach in getting the community to work and have fun together," said Regina Peck, NS Guantanamo Bay's CYP Program Lead. "It really showed that if we put our hands and heart together we can accomplish great things. This event allowed the children an opportunity to showcase many of their talents and creativity."

Community members ranging from infants to adults displayed casual, sport, cultural, and formal

wear as they walked the run-way modeling today's fashions.

"Several of the children have participated in the CYP fashion show before and were looking forward to doing it again this year," said Peck. "They turned it up a notch this year. They all appeared to enjoy performing in the show and they didn't seem to be nervous at all."

The CYP displayed some of their many talents and experiences during the show, according to Peck.

"The CYP staff played as role models and mentors for the children in our community," said Peck. "The child and youth program is designed to reach out to the community with all types of activities and events."

NS Guantanamo Bay's W.T. Sampson elementary/high school National Honor Society, Youth Sponsorship Program Committee, Navy Exchange, Naval Station Hospital, Marine Corps Security Force Company (MCSFCO) Marines and Windjammer staff were among the many supporters of the fashion show.



Youth Models (L-R) Azailey Torre (5 yrs. old), Selena Murcin (15 yrs. old), Rian Pagtakhan (7 yrs. old) showcase youth apparel during the CYP's fourth annual fashion show at the Windjammer ballroom, Mar. 24. Community members ranging from infants to adults modeled casual, sport, cultural, and formal wear during the event.

