

# Guantanamo Bay Gazette

## GTMO's Security Department Certifies Bicycle Patrolmen



*Thamy Gonzalez (left), Miami Dade County Police Department cycling instructor supervises NS Guantanamo Bay Security department personnel as they participate in the International Police Mountain Bike Association cycling certification course, June 20. The 40-hour course trained participants on basic cycling and patrol protocol and certified 18 students as bicycle patrolmen.*

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Gazette Editor

A Miami Dade County Police Department cycling instructor visited Naval Station (NS) Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to provide training to Security department personnel, June 11-22.

Thamy Gonzalez provided the two-week International Police Mountain Bike Association cycling certification course to qualify base security personnel

as bicycle patrolmen.

“The course trains participants on patrol procedures, night riding, and basic cycling skills,” said Gonzalez. “Once certified, bicycle patrolmen bring a unique perspective towards community policing.”

The 40-hour courses featured 12 hours of classroom training before engaging students in hands-on cycling instruction, necessary for base patrol.

“NS Guantanamo Bay’s Security department can now utilize the bike patrol as an added resource,” said Gonzalez. “Bike patrol allows Security to interact with the public in ways that haven’t been available before. It’s another way of policing. It’s a tool that the Master-at-Arms will have in their pocket to combat crime and it provides positive interaction with base residents, while benefiting the environment.”

# E-Learning Improves Content Delivery

**Sea Warrior Program, Arlington, Virginia**

Public Affairs

Sailors around the world - and around the clock - have come to depend on Navy e-Learning (NeL) to help advance their careers. Navy e-Learning offers more than 7,500 courses and is one of the largest Web-based training systems today, operating ashore and on ships and submarines at sea.

Ensuring its dependability 365/24/7 is no small technical feat. For example, imagine every time you turned on your TV, it had to call one server for video, another server for audio, yet another for text, and then finally one for animated content. Next, your TV would compile all this content, and then finally display it real-time so you could enjoy the presentation. Technically speaking, that's dynamic content delivery.

The Navy had originally invested in dynamic content delivery to reduce the cost to maintain and update electronic training content, as well as to enable content discovery and reuse. When NeL began in 2001, and operated on a smaller scale, dynamic content was technically manageable within a reasonable cost. However, as the NeL courseware library and number of users increased over the past 10 years, the supporting IT infrastructure also grew to ensure a quality experience for the user.

In other words, the technical and funding aspects associated with sustaining dynamic delivery were outpacing the benefits of that approach. As a result, the Sea Warrior Program (PEO-EIS PMW 240) and the Naval Education and Training Command (NETC) undertook an effort to convert all electronic training course content and data that were "dynamically" delivered from the Learning

Content Management System (LCMS) into the Sharable Content Object Reference Model (SCORM) 2004 format for delivery by the Learning Management System (LMS).

SCORM is a collection of technical standards that defines how units of online training material need to be created so the content can "play" well in different Learning Management Systems and contexts.

"SCORM is mandated by Department of Defense Instruction 1322.26, and it's the best approach for Web-based e-learning courseware interoperability," said Hank Reeves, Navy e-Learning project director.

"In simple terms, SCORM is like the DVD standard for distributing digital films. A DVD-formatted movie plays on any video disc player, regardless of manufacturer. Having all e-learning content packaged in SCORM format reduces the cost of testing, hosting, and managing content deployment," said Reeves.

Converting the electronic training content that was dynamically delivered by an LCMS to SCORM allows the NeL technical team to deploy and track content usage more efficiently within all NeL environments (i.e., NIPR, SIPR, and afloat).

"Our team converted or retired 1,209 training course programs. This represents nearly 20 percent of all courses within Navy e-Learning. A huge impact when you consider that last month we reached three million NeL course enrollments for this year," said Reeves.

The SCORM project was a large challenge for the NeL team and training content sponsors as the courses were originally developed using an LCMS software application that had some non-standard ways



**CULINARY SPECIALIST  
3RD CLASS  
LUIS  
CASTANO**

- **Job/Department:** Gold Hill Galley/Supply
- **Age:** 27
- **Home State:** New Jersey
- **Quote:** "What's Good?"
- **Favorite Team:** Miami Heat
- **Favorite Hobby:** Running
- **Favorite GTMO Restaurant:** Gold Hill Galley
- **Favorite Movie:** Passion of Christ
- **Favorite Musician:** Marcus Witt
- **Currently Working On:** AMU Hospitality Degree
- **How The Navy Has Improved His Life:** The Navy has brought me closer to God, and improved my self esteem
- **Sailor Of The Week Because:** Outstanding performance in his duties. Ensured a high risk accident was avoided, and operations were safely executed without flaw.

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## SECURITY DEPARTMENT DID YA' KNOW?

*Did you know that in accordance with OPNAVINST 11200.5D, Section 2-3*

*(Implied Consent), any person who drives a motor vehicle on the installation shall be deemed to have given consent to test their breath for the content of alcohol to determine if that person is under the influence.*



# 'Shipmates To Workmates' Aims To Help Sailors Find Jobs

Melinda Larson

Naval Air Station Lemoore Public Affairs

Sailors preparing to leave the Navy learned about career opportunities during the "Hiring Our Heroes — Shipmates to Workmates" career forum held at Naval Air Station Lemoore Tuesday.

"Shipmates to Workmates" was primarily designed to assist Sailors identified for early separation by the Navy's Enlisted Retention Boards. Retirees, veterans and spouses can also benefit from the program that assists them in finding meaningful employment.

"There was a lot of information here today, and I hope it leads to something," said Aviation Electronics Technician 1st Class Eric Corrus, who plans to retire from the Navy in nine months.

The Shipmates to Workmates civil service hiring initiative is led by Naval Sea Systems Command in partnership with six other participating commands and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's "Hiring our Heroes" program.

"Employers love coming to our events because they know they will get valuable employees," said Virginia Carpenter of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's Hiring Our Heroes program. "Our goal is to find 500,000 jobs for veterans and their spouses by the year 2014."

Nearly 300 Sailors, spouses and veterans attended the event, where they shopped for job leads with 35 different employers, including Leprino Foods, Naval Facilities Engineering Command and the California Conservation Corps. In order to attend, employers had to have job openings and be able to accept applications at the event.

"I want to help as many veterans as possible," said Elaine Lopes of the California Conservation Corps' Fresno recruitment office. "We have some residential jobs for the

Conservation Corps at South Lake Tahoe as well as jobs in San Diego. The Conservation Corps is a good steppingstone to jobs with the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management."

The Enlisted Retention Boards were established last year after record high retention and low attrition among active-duty Sailors left the Navy overmanned. The purpose was to help the Navy rebalance the force in terms of seniority,

experience and skills. The Shipmates to Workmates program offered a way for the Navy to help Sailors who were not retained for active duty.

"The Shipmates to Workmates program shows our Sailors we still care about them and want to set them up for success," said NAS Lemoore Command Master Chief Matt Laing. "Civilian employers benefit from the discipline, dedication and commitment these Sailors will bring to the civilian workforce."

In addition to finding job leads, eligible attendees learned about future opportunities in the Navy Reserve and received interview and résumé advice.

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Electrician's Mate 1st Class Charles Houston speaks with Martin D. Gillium, a Norfolk Naval Shipyard engineer technician, about career opportunities during a Shipmates to Workmates career forum at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard. Shipmates to Workmates is an initiative that assists separating Sailors complete applications and resumes as well as find and compete for jobs at partnering commands. - U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Lauren G. Randall



## Chaplain's Corner

### Making A Difference

Chaplain Larry Jones

NS Guantanamo Bay Chaplain Services

The poet Robert Frost wrote these famous lines in his poem "The Road Not Taken", "Two roads diverged in a wood, and I took the one less traveled by and that has made all the difference".

It is certain that we all have a road to travel, but it is up to us to decide the difference we will make on our journey. It is my hope we would all take the road allowing us to fulfill that passion we have in our hearts. If we decide early on our journey to do those things for which we have a passion; we will never have to work simply for

money, but the enjoyment of doing what we love. Now that does not mean we will never have challenges along the journey but in those times we will take courage which is that mental and moral strength to face the challenge and stay on the road less traveled.

Don't be afraid to dream big dreams on your road. Why? Because you have what it takes to fulfill the dreams in your heart. We've been given gifts, skills, faith, the support of friends and family to encourage us along the journey. It gives me much pride to say that those who have served and continue to serve in the Armed Forces took the road less traveled and we make a difference every day by protecting the freedom and security of our nation. Whatever road you decide to take in life be sure it leaves an indelible mark on your life and the lives of others.

*Poor Man's Poison perform for base resident's during the Father's Day brunch at NS Guantanamo Bay's Bayview restaurant, June 17. The five-man folk rock group performed three shows for the community during their visit, showcasing their blend of country, folk, and bluegrass music.*





## Guantanamo Bay's MWR Host Poor Man's Poison

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*Gazette Editor*

Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) at Naval Station (NS) Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, hosted folk-rock band Poor Man's Poison, June 15-17.

Hailing from California, the five-man group performed three shows for base residents showcasing their brand of "Americana" music.

"The band was on base to boost morale and give the community a chance to enjoy the weekend, while spending time with family and friends," said Brittany Hanna, NS Guantanamo Bay MWR Marketing Coordinator. "Their performances were important because they got to share their talents with the base, and broaden the scope of entertainment brought to Guantanamo Bay. Poor Man's Poison's diverse musical background of country, folk, and bluegrass

provided a distinct style not regularly heard at the installation."

During their visit, Poor Man's Poison provided musical entertainment at the installation's Tiki Bar, as well as an acoustic performance during a Father's Day brunch at the Bayview restaurant.

"The performance at the Bayview Father's Day brunch was a great opportunity for the families and fathers to enjoy a great meal and hear the acoustic stylings of the band," said Hanna.

Poor Man's Poison has performed for audiences around the United States. The group features Ryan Hakker on guitar and vocals, Mike Jacobs on guitar, Tommy McCarthy on mandolin, Dustin Medeiros on upright bass, and John Bell on dobro.

"To be here, for us, is an amazing experience," said John Bell. "It's an honor to play for the troops, and it's even better that we get to do it at such an amazing place."

of authoring and delivering content. Although this application provided an automated means to export content to the SCORM format, the output still required NeL team members to manually correct converted files and resolve the conversion problems. This close attention to detail resulted in training products that were often better than the original training content.

“The Navy e-Learning team did a great job resolving a variety of complex technical issues,” said Reeves. “We worked closely with course sponsors to ensure that the converted content satisfied the requirements of our fleet learners. I am pleased with how well everyone on the team performed under time and budget constraints.”

Much of the content converted by the NeL team was very ‘high profile, high usage’ material including 28 Navy general military training courses and 146 Basic Engineering Common Core (BECC) courses. These courses were the most technically challenging for converting to SCORM because they used interactive ‘Flash’ technology.

“Converting dynamic e-learning content to SCORM offers two significant business benefits to the Navy,” said Roger White, PMW 240 assistant program manager for Training and Education.

“First, it yields cost savings by allowing the elimination of 43 servers and software licenses that no longer need to be maintained and updated. Second, the SCORM conversion enables a smoother transition to the Enterprise Training Management

Delivery System (ETMDS), the Navy’s modernized Web-enabled e-learning delivery capability. Organizations developing content for distribution via ETMDS may use any authoring tool capable of producing SCORM-conformant content. This will allow us to more easily insert newer deployment technologies, such as application cloud technology, without having to re-develop the content,” said White.

The NeL SCORM project involved collecting data to determine enrollment and completion metrics for courses eligible for conversion. Through a collaborative effort with 27 different sponsors, 749 courses were identified as candidates for retirement and removed from NeL.

A valuable lesson learned from the dynamic content reduction project is the importance of regularly monitoring electronic course usage to keep the course library relevant and current. The project also contributed to improved NETC policy related to maintaining electronic training content.

The Sea Warrior Program (PMW 240) manages a complex portfolio of information technology (IT) systems to recruit, train, pay, promote, move, retire, and support Navy personnel and deliver Distance Support IT to the fleet. The PMW 240 Program is part of the Navy Program Executive Office for Enterprise Information Systems (PEO-EIS) which develops, acquires, and deploys seamless enterprise-wide IT systems with full lifecycle support for the warfighter and business enterprise.

## Congress Votes To Outlaw Synthetic “Spice” Chemicals

**Chief of Information (CHINFO)**

*Public Affairs*

The House and Senate agreed on legislation June 18 to ban 26 chemicals found in synthetic marijuana, marketed under names like K2, Spice and Yucatan Fire.

Panelists deciding details of the proposed Food and Drug Administration Safety and Innovation Act agreed to classify the chemicals on Schedule 1 of the Controlled Substances Act, effectively outlawing them, according to a Drug Enforcement Administration release.

The synthetics, which are sprayed on dried plant material and sold in brightly colored packages as “incense,” are popular with youth and young adults who want to get high but not get caught; just a handful of the roughly 100 permutations of the compounds are detected by urinalysis, and relatively few of the chemicals in the products are illegal.

Spice manufacturers have managed to elude state laws that ban some of the products chemicals by changing their compounds after new restrictions are enacted.

The products have caused a headache for the Defense Department, which banned synthetic cannabis in 2010 and is expanding programs to test for its use. The Navy and Marine Corps on April 1 began random testing for synthetic cannabinoids; the Air Force launched random testing in mid-spring; and the Army tests for them by request of commanders.

The drugs that will be banned under the new law are nine different next-generation chemicals, dimethoxyphenethylamines, also known as “2C,” and 15 synthetic cannabinoids.

The American College of Emergency Physicians reported in May that at least one 58-year-old man suffered a fatal heart attack after smoking synthetic marijuana. In March 2011, several young adults were hospitalized after smoking 2C at a party in Blaine, Minn., and a 19-year-old male died.

According to the DEA, the American Association of Poison Control Centers received 6,959 calls related to synthetic marijuana in 2011, up from 2,906 in 2010.

In addition to banning the 26 substances, the proposed law would double the length of time a substance can be placed in Schedule 1 status, to 36 months from 18, and creates a definition for “cannabimimetic agents” — manufactured substances that imitate the effects of THC.



# 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 MC1 Justin Ailes at 4520 with your questions or concerns.

## VEHICLES

'93 Saturn. 4 doors very clean \$1400. '94 Nissan Quest nice clean with A/C, \$1700. Call 78470

'02 Toyota Tundra, Access Cab, 4 doors, exc cond, available late June. \$5900. Call 75611

'05 Dodge Dakota, White, 4DR, 2WD, V8, Tow Pkg, Spray-in Bedliner, 78,000 mi, Excellent Cond, Cold A/C, Available June 23, \$11,000 OBO. Call 4886 or 78138

'95 Cadillac Deville, runs great, excellent condition. \$2,995 OBO. Call 78477

'00 Jeep Cherokee Sport, 4.0 l power tech, Inline six cylinder, A/C- Power and tinted Windows- Power Locks, Roof Rack, runs great and in great condition. \$4600 OBO. Call 77798  
'02 Chevy Extended Cab, 8-ft bed, 72K miles, great running cond. \$9000 OBO. Call 78247

'94 Buick LeSabre, cold /AC, stereo, power window, automatic transmission, good running condition, \$2300 OBO. Call Rene 75208 or 75896

'07 Virago 250cc for sale \$1800. Only 700 miles. Has been in storage for 3 years Contact Lori or Matthew at 77732

Grand Am V6, In perfect condition, AC, AM/FM/CD stereo, New brakes, battery, belt, all maintenance records available. \$3400 OBO. Call 78742

'10 Suzuki Burgman Executive 650cc. Pearl White, Fully Loaded, ABS, Full instruments, CVT transmission with manual shift or automatic mode. Low miles, impeccable condition. \$5000. Call 77636

'94 Nissan Quest. 7 passengers, fully loaded, with a moon roof, everything work including the A/C. \$2000. Call 78470

'96 Toyota Corolla. 43,000 Miles, excellent condition; Silver, hatchback, Auto, cold AC, power windows/mirrors, 2 sides airbags. \$4,000 OBO. Call 78471

'64 Chevrolet Bel Air \$5000 OBO. Call 3228

'04 Ford Mustang Convertible, \$6000 OBO. Red with leather seating, new alternator, runs great, good condition, 115,000 miles. Call 77519 or 4805

'96 Toyota Corolla DX. Automatic, PW, CD player & radio, cold AC. Well-maintained engine. Call 75621

'95 Cadillac Deville, Panasonic Stereo, Leather Interior, runs great, excellent condition. \$2,995 OBO. Call 78477

## YARD SALE

June 23, Nob Hill 13 B, 0800-1500

June 23, Nob Hill 20 B, 0800-1100

June 23, Paola Point 3, 0800-1000

June 24, Granadillo Point 12 A, 0800-1200

## ELECTRONICS

Wii game set for sale in excellent condition, \$225. Includes Complete Wii game system, balance board, 2 Nyko wireless wands, 2 Nintendo Wii wireless remotes, 2 nunchuck controllers, 1 charging station holds four remotes and charges. Set includes 11 games. Call 75661

SCSI Modem W/Ethernet cable, power charger, and phone cord. Like new. \$60. Call 58545

SCSI Modem \$50. Call 77113 After 1700

Sony 36" color TV (Not flat screen) \$60 OBO. SCSI Modem \$60 OBO. Call 78477

SCSI Modem/Router with cables. \$45. Call 78453

SCSI Modem \$60 OBO. Call 78477

Unlocked Blackberry Cell phone, \$80. Call 84611

4 ft. dish, \$200. Call 4851

46" Sony Bavia LCD TV with stand. \$500 OBO. Call 8235 or 77266

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 dining room sets, infant car seat, large area rug, bass guitar and amp, coffee tables. Call 78009

Regalo Hide Away Bed Rail for Toddlers, white. \$15 ph 78009

For Sale: Gas weedeater, trimmer, blower all in one. Toro. Best offer gets it. ph 78009

40" LCD TV \$200, 30" LED with HD-MIA new \$250, Free to Air receiver & 6feet Dish \$250, 2 Vacuum cleaners bag less \$40 each, 2 entertainment center \$200 for both, Can separate. Sofa and Love seat with marble top

coffee table \$250. Also Garage sale on Saturday & Sunday June 1st and 2nd from 9a.m. till 4p.m. call 78470

Blueair 203 Air Purifier effectively purifies air in rooms as large as 175 sq. ft. for \$ 100. Call 77641

New (In box) Computer modem for sale \$45 OBO; Dinning set, table with 4 chairs (Mahogany) \$150 OBO, Patio table and four chairs \$40 OBO. Contact Fred at 78461

2-pc. King Box Spring, 2 matching nightstands, other home décor items. FMI, call 84908

Like-New, Sofa, Love Seat, marble coffee table, all for \$350. Large entertainment center \$200. Small entertainment center \$120. Call 78470

Shoe rack 2 shelves \$ 20. Sony Trinitron 32 Inch TV- Flat Screen- Rear-Projection +Sony DVD + TV Table \$80. Small Desk + Chair \$20. ATA Phone with answering machine \$25. Comforter (Queen Size-AVA Brand), Bedskirt, 2 Shams, 2 Euro Shams, 4 Decorative Pillows. \$ 45. Coffee Maker \$25. New Paintball Mask \$20. Call 77641

Wood Entertainment Center with glass doors. Includes DVD/VCR and TV (not flat screen). \$200 OBO. Call 75816

Living room set, includes Full size Sofa Bed , Love seat , Coffee table, and one end table \$300. Call 3228

Three seater couch with full size pull out bed, \$45. Call 79466

Computer desk, \$25. Call 78470

JVC DVD Player \$30, Two full size mattresses \$15 each, \$25 for both. Classic outdoor turkey fryer, never used, \$30. Call 77123

Entertainment center, like new, will hold up to 72" TV, \$50. Call 78470

Plants for sale. Call 78859

## OUTDOOR REC

Fins, mask, snorkle, and boots size Lg/Xlg (like new) \$180 OBO. Call 78477

Women's wet suit & dive gloves, \$90 OBO. Dive fins & boots, \$150 OBO. Items available 12 July. Call 55028

3-Band JBL Speargun, 53 in., Competition Magnum Aluminum JBL, \$100 OBO. Fins (Split), Mask, snorkle, and Boots Lg/Xlg (like new) \$180 OBO. Fins (Split), Mask, snorkle, and Boots size 9 (like new) \$190 OBO Call 78477

Men Full Wet Suit, Bare (tropical series) \$40. Call 78450

Dive Gear; Aqua Lung regulator Octo set, TUSA gauges w/ compass, Female BCD with 10-lbs of weight, 8 boots, Mask, fins, and 2.5 MIL short wet suit. \$700. Call 78247 or 4409

# GTMO JOB HUNT

- Electrician - Full time
  - Warehouse Worker - Flex
  - ID Checker - Flex
  - Recreation Asst. Lifeguard - Flex
  - Recreation Asst. Lifeguard - Full time
  - CYP Program Asst. - Full time
  - Food Service Worker - Flex
  - Teen Center Director - Full time
  - Cook - Full time
  - Waiter/Waitress - Flex (2 openings)
  - Warehouse Manager - Full time
- Job Descriptions can be found on MWR's Job Wall next to the NAF HR office, Bldg. 760. FMI, call 74121

- Housing Manager (NAVSTA) - LH12-020
- Medical Records Tech (NAVHOS) - LH12-021
- Material Handler (FLCJ) - LH12-024
- Financial Tech (NAVHOS) - LH12-015
- Summer Hire (2) (NAVHOS) - LH12-025, LH12-025A
- CNSRSE HRO
- FMI, Call 4441 or stop by Bldg. 2142

# MOVIES DOWNTOWN LYCEUM

- FRIDAY June 22**
- 8 p.m.:** **Think Like A Man (new)**  
PG13 122 min.
- 10 p.m.:** **5 Year Engagement**  
R 124 min.
- SATURDAY June 23**
- 8 p.m.:** **Madagascar 3**  
PG 103 min.
- 10 p.m.:** **The Raven (new)**  
R 110 min.
- SUNDAY June 24**
- 8 p.m.:** **No Movie**
- MONDAY June 25**
- 8 p.m.:** **Prometheus**  
R 124 min.
- TUESDAY June 26**
- 8 p.m.:** **Think Like A Man (new)**  
PG13 122 min.
- WEDNESDAY June 27**
- 8 p.m.:** **Pirates Band Of Misfits**  
PG 88 min.
- THURSDAY June 28**
- 8 p.m.:** **Madagascar 3**  
PG 103 min.
- CALL THE MOVIE HOTLINE @ 4880**

# Guantanamo Bay's Chaplin Services Host Memorial Service

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Gazette Editor

A memorial service for a long-time Naval Station (NS) Guantanamo Bay, Cuba resident was held at the installation's base chapel, June 21.

The service was held to honor the memory of Branimir Alphonz Debelak, a contract employee who was found dead June 11 of an apparent suicide.

Debelak, who went by the nickname "Bronco," worked for subcontractor GCR where he was a supervisor in charge of landscaping on the installation. Debelak had worked at the Naval Station since 1978.

"When somebody dies, those who knew the deceased mourn," said Cdr. John Van Dickens, NS Guantanamo Bay Command Chaplain. "A funeral or memorial service helps all of us to acknowledge the loss and to grieve in the midst of a supporting community. We mourn best together. A memorial service

recognizes the significance of a person's life. It causes us to

reflect not only on the meaning and purpose of the life of the one who died, but ours as well, and the hope that our life will have made a difference in this world, and that we, along with the one we lose, will not be simply forgotten. Rituals such as a memorial service are vital to all healthy communities. It is a statement to our existence, it brings us together, and it leaves us with hope and courage to face the unknown. It allows us to find peace and closure and the ability to move on. And for those of faith, a memorial lifts the fallen to the God who made us, and in whose greater economy nothing is overlooked or forgotten.

The service for Branimir Debelak (Bronco) honors him by remembering him for who he was. It conveys the fact that his life was important, and that we were touched by that unique life. It is evident that he was a colorful man. Anyone who has lived here for thirty-four years, and who became the landscape icon that he was, has earned the right to a proper send off, regardless of how he died."



Cdr. John Van Dickens, NS Guantanamo Bay Command Chaplain and community members mourn the loss of a base resident during a memorial service at the base chapel, June 21. The service was held to honor the memory of Branimir "Bronco" Debelak, a long-time Naval Station resident and contract employee.

