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USNH nurses celebrate 100 years of service

Story by MC1 Robert Lamb,
 NAVSTA PAO

U.S. Naval Hospital Guantanamo Bay Registered Nurse Lt. Charles Patterson examines Postal Clerk 3rd Class Ryan Turner prior to his discharge from the hospital's Inpatient Ward May 6.

Nurses from U.S. Naval Hospital Guantanamo Bay (USNH GTMO) will celebrate the Navy Nurse Corps 100th year of service with a ceremony May 13.

“The Navy Nurse Corps here in Guantanamo is critical to the success of the missions we support and the health and well being of our Guantanamo Bay community,” said Naval Station Guantanamo Bay Commanding Officer Capt. Mark Leary. “We are proud

of the exceptional level of medical care they provide to all that call this place home, from the youngest GTMO Sailor to the most seasoned special category resident.”

Along with the anniversary of the Navy Nurses Corps, the whole month of May is National Nurses Month.

Navy nurses and their civilian counterparts reflect on the reasons why they choose to lend their medical skills in the form of military service.

“For me personally, I grew up listening to my father and his Navy buddies and their sea stories, so service in the Navy was a natural choice once I became a nurse,” said Navy Capt. Linda Ireland, executive officer, USNH GTMO.

“I think it is that desire to serve our country that propels a nurse to join the military. It is a desire to care for those on the home front as well as those in harm’s way on land, sea or in the air. The desires to care for others and make a difference in someone’s life are the qualities that all nurses share. One of the four criteria required



Photo by MCC(SW) Joe Clark

Play Ball—
Matthew Ivey of the GTMO Cardinals comes into home as GTMO Rockies catcher Henry Johnston tries to make the play at the plate during the opening game of the youth baseball season May 7.

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International Navy News

President foresees long, tough fight ahead in Afghanistan

Story by Jim Garamone

American Forces Press Service

The United States and its allies are making progress in Afghanistan, but there is a long, tough road ahead, President Bush said during a White House Rose Garden news conference today.

The Taliban and its al-Qaida allies continue to fight in Afghanistan and want to re-impose an "incredibly dark" regime in the country, the president said. The recent Taliban assassination attempt on Afghan President Hamid Karzai is their latest attempt to retrieve their failing campaign, he added.

"It's very important for the American people to remember what life was like in Afghanistan prior to the liberation of the country," Bush said. The Taliban denied basic human rights to the women of the nation. "They didn't believe in women's rights," he said. "They didn't let little girls go to school. And they provided safe haven to al-Qaida."

The liberation of Afghanistan eliminated an al-Qaida safe haven and replaced the repressive, extremist Taliban with an elected government, the president said.

"It's difficult in Afghanistan," he said. "If you know the history of the country, ... it's hard to go from the kind of society in which they had been living to one in which people are now responsible for their own behavior."

Bush said he is pleased with some of the progress in the country. He's pleased with the number of roads that have been built, the number of schools and health clinics now operating and the fact that young women can attend school.

He said he also is impressed with the progress Afghan security forces are making. "I'm pleased with the Afghan army, that when they're in the fight, they're good," Bush said.

Bush said the United States will continue to stand beside its Afghan allies in the fight against extremism.

The bottom line, he said, is that the Afghans, NATO and the United States are making progress in Afghanistan, but still face hard fighting.

"I'm under no illusions that this isn't tough," Bush said. "I know full well we're dealing with a determined enemy. I believe it's in our interest that we defeat that enemy."

The United States and its allies must stand up to an enemy that encourages people to strap bombs on themselves and kill innocent people, the president said.

"Is it in our interest to confront these people now, whether it be in Afghanistan or Iraq or Europe or anywhere else? And the answer is absolutely it's in our interests," he said. "The notion that somehow we can let these people just kind of have



HELMAND, Afghanistan A Navy hospital corpsman assigned to the 1st Marine Special Operations Battalion treats a wounded civilian in a Helmand Province, Afghanistan village after an attack by Taliban fighters. Photo by Marine Staff Sgt. Luis P. Valdespino Jr (Released)

their way or, you know, 'Let's don't stir them up,' is naive or disingenuous. And it's not in our nation's interest. We're in a glo-

bal struggle against thugs and killers, and the United States of America has got to continue to take the lead."

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USNH GTMO NURSE CORPS — *Pictured from left to right are some of the nurses of USNH GTMO: First Row: Capt. Linda Ireland, Lt. Gloria Pierce, Lt. Charlene Hinch, Lt. j.g. Narlo Abenojar, Lt. j.g. Regina Grice, RN Debbie Blitch, RN Karen Meneley, Cmdr. Cynthia Kuehner, Cmdr. Stacy Ham, Capt. Collette Armbruster Second Row: Lt. j.g. Tawanda Moore, Lt. j.g. Christopher Linger, Lt. Cmdr. Noel Lynn, Lt. Jeffery Peterson, Lt. Charles Patterson, Lt. Karen Ortolani, Lt. Frederick Huss.*

for any job to be called a 'profession' is that the vocation should be a true calling. It is that calling which enables those in the nursing profession to care for the severely ill, disabled, demented, or disfigured, young or old in hospitals, nursing homes, public health clinics, Indian reservations, battlefields and ships at sea."

For some, their service has molded them to be the nurses they are today.

"It has truly been an adventure and rewarding experience," replied Lt. Charlene Hinch, Inpatient Multi-Service Unit USNH. "I have learned so much and met some really great people. The Navy has been a part

of my life growing up in a dual military family and has been the best experience in my life."

The 20 men and women who make up the USNH GTMO nurse staff may serve here in a relatively peaceful environment, but the constant need for medical personnel around the world dictates that these nurses will eventually face the casualties of war or be involved with humanitarian relief efforts at some point during their Navy career.

"I've had the opportunity to run the Intensive Care Unit at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., taking care of all the critically injured Sailors and

Marines returning from Iraq and Afghanistan and that was most rewarding for me," said Capt. Collette Armbruster, director of nursing services, USNHGTMO. "I was a civilian nurse for 10 years before joining the Navy. There is no comparison between the respect afforded to nurses and the collaborative spirit found in the military."

As a Navy nurse, there are a myriad of locations that caretakers can be stationed.

"My most interesting and rewarding tour of duty was also being stationed at the National Na-

val Medical Center," said Lt. Charlene Hinch. "I was a nurse assigned to the 5 East Surgical Ward. It was truly amazing seeing the recovery and transformation of those Soldiers that fight to keep our country safe."

U. S. Naval Hospital Guantanamo Bay (USNH GTMO) Department Head of Emergency Services, Lt. Frederick Huss, talked about how rewarding and challenging a Navy nurse career can be.

"As a nurse I could say my time in Iraq during Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF) was the most rewarding tour, however, my time here at USNH GTMO has been a very eye opening experi-

ence for me as well. As a first time department head, my time here in emergency services has presented many challenges all leading to a rewarding experience for me. The support from the top on down has been just incredible here. Our Commanding Officer Capt. Bruce Meneley and Executive Officer Capt. Linda Ireland, are an excellent team and have fostered a professional family working environment. Our moral here has never been higher and the patient care we dispense to all of GTMO is second to none and continues to receive high praises. Being a Navy nurse is the best decision I have ever made"

Feature

Child & Youth Program honors staff, says good-bye



FAREWELL—Child Development Center Teacher Denise Brown, along with other staff from the Guantanamo Bay (GTMO) Child and Youth Program (CYP), sings "Lean on Me," dedicated to departing CYP Administrator Terrill Wicks. Wicks will leave GTMO May 17 after two and a half years of service with the CYP.

Sailor of the Week

"I was very surprised to receive this award. I did not expect to be Sailor of the Week. I am very happy and will keep pushing on."

Aviation
Boatswain's Mate
(Handling)(AW)
3rd Class
John Krannitz
NAVSTA Brig

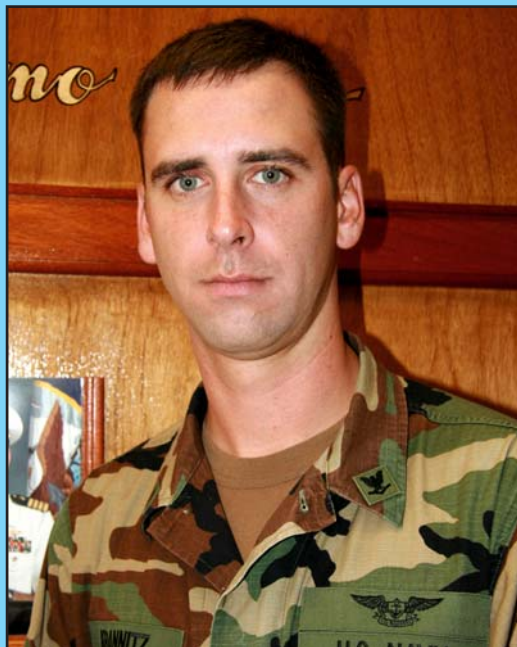


Photo by MC2 Kim Williams

Story , photo by MC2 Kimberly Williams
NAVSTA PAO

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Child and Youth Program (CYP) held an awards ceremony May 3 at the Windjammer to honor its staff.

The program titled "Grammy Night" is an annual event where members of the CYP program receive recognition, awards and prizes in honor of their continued service with the Guantanamo Bay (GTMO) Child Development Home and Center, Youth, and Teen Center programs.

"This is the third year we have celebrated Grammy Night," said Terrill Wicks, CYP administrator. "Some of the things we acknowledged our staff for tonight include achieving program of excellence awards, creating programs that are outside of the box, continuing their professional development beyond our normal requirements," said Wicks.

The GTMO Youth Center was recently named a Program of Excellence for the second consecutive year by the Boys and Girls Club of America.

Wicks along with GTMO Youth Center Manager Rachel Simpson and Lillian Gordon, GTMO Boys and Girls Club Culinary Arts and 'Smart Moves' program coordinator, will accept the award on behalf of the CYP program at the Boys and Girls Club's national conference in San Diego, Calif this week.

Wicks, who has been a CYP administrator for two and a half years in GTMO, will leave the program May 17 to become the program specialist for the USMC in Quantico, Va.

"I will miss Terrill and observing how she gets things done," said Aminah Abdullah, CYP curriculum specialist.

"My most memorable time here in GTMO was working with the staff, children and families in the GTMO community," said Wicks. "There is a real sense of community here and I am glad I was able to come to GTMO. The CYP program is a true team. We work together and are committed to the children and families here in GTMO."

Gates works to reduce PTSD stigma

Story by Donna Miles,

American Forces Press Service

Seeking mental-health care due to posttraumatic stress will no longer be seen as an obstacle to getting a government security clearance, Defense Secretary Robert M. Gates announced recently.

Gates announced the new policy after touring the Restoration and Resilience Center that opened in recently to treat combat veterans diagnosed with posttraumatic stress disorder. The center, part of Fort Bliss' Beaumont Army Medical Center, uses treatments ranging from group and individual therapy to yoga, acupuncture, massage, chiropractic and hot-stone therapy.

Its goal, officials at the experimental facility explained, is to help

troops recover so they can stay in the Army.

Gates told reporters he had an "extraordinary experience" visiting the new center and seeing work under way to help soldiers deal with combat stress.

"They are doing some amazing things here in terms of helping soldiers who want to remain soldiers but who have been wounded with post-traumatic stress disorder," he said. "It is a multi-month effort by a lot of caring people, and they are showing some real success in restoring these soldiers."

He also noted other techniques being developed in the combat theater to give troops additional tools

to deal with the circumstances they face. "These are clearly worth additional attention as well," he told reporters.

Gates called additional resources and capabilities to treat troops dealing with PTSD just one aspect of a two-part effort.

"The second, and in some ways equally challenging, is to remove the stigma that is associated with PTSD and to encourage soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen who encounter these problems to seek help," he said.

But he acknowledged that not every soldier returning from Iraq

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Religious Services/ Base Chapel

Catholic

Daily Catholic Mass Mon. - Fri. 5:30 p.m. (Main Chapel)
Vigil Mass, Sat. 5 p.m. (Main Chapel)

Sun. Mass, 7:30 a.m. (JTF-Troopers Chapel)

Sun. 9 a.m. Mass (Main Chapel)

Protestant (GTMO Chapel)

Sat. 11 a.m. Seventh Day

Adventist Service (Room B)

Sun. 5:30 a.m. Iglesia Ni

Christo (Room A)

8 a.m. Pentecostal Gospel

Temple (Room D)

9 a.m. LDS Service (Room A)

10 a.m. Liturgical Service

(Room B)

11 a.m. General Prot. Service

11 a.m. United Jamaican

Fellowship (Bldg 1036)

1 p.m. Gospel Service

1 p.m. LORIMI Gospel

Service

(Room D)

7 p.m. GTMO Bay Christian

Fellowship (Fellowship Hall)

Friday Religious Services

1:15 p.m. Islamic Service

(Room C)

7 p.m. Jewish Service (FMI call

2628)

Religious Services/ JTF Troopers Chapel

Catholic Services

Wed. 11 a.m. Spanish Mass

(New)

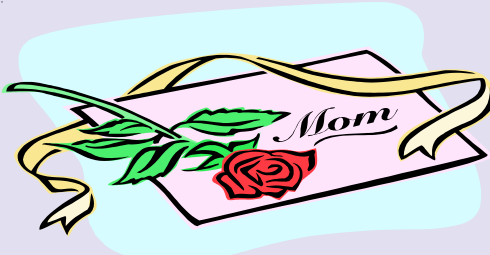
Sat. 6:30 p.m. Vigil Mass (PPI

Chapel)

Sun. 7:30 a.m. Sunday Mass

(New)

Navy's new 'Mothers' program



Navy has launched a new program targeting parents, specifically mothers. It is designed to educate and inform mothers about the benefits the Navy has to offer. The program includes several creative initiatives, including a new internet based social networking site for Navy mothers (<http://www.navyformoms.com/>) and a series of media ads focusing on great things Sailors are doing in the Navy, and the pride their parents take in their military accomplishments.

Mothers Day, May 11, 2008
Don't forget to call Mom!

Mothers Day
Brunch
Bayview.
May 11,
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Ombudsman Corner

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FREE NIKES!

May 10,
8 p.m. to midnight
at the Teen Center

*open to members
that have
continuously
supported us
throughout the year.*

*Regular members
will be the first to
receive shoes.*

FMI call 2096

Feature

Masseuse available for GTMO residents



Photo by MC2 Kim Williams

HEALING HANDS—*Massage therapist Nicole McCarver applies pressure to one of her client's back muscles during a session. To schedule a massage appointment with McCarver, contact 90496.*

Story by MC1 Robert Lamb,
NAVSTA PAO

Are minor aches and pains affecting the way you carry out daily activities? Ice packs and heat wraps not doing the trick? Well maybe a massage by "With These Hands Massage Therapy" will get your body back to normal.

Nicole McCarver, with the help of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Center, has set up a small studio, above the Bayview where she'll try to ease sore muscles through the art of massage.

McCarver is certified by the Florida School of Massage in Gainesville, Fla., in massage and hydrotherapy and has been nationally board certified since August 2007.

"I see clients Sunday through Thursday. Sundays from 9 a.m.-12 a.m. and Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.," said McCarver. "All of my clients are by appointment only." McCarver explained that she will make house calls for elderly people or those who can't physically walk up the stairwell at the Bayview to get to her office.

She provides a variety of massage and services including Swedish, Reflexology, Connective Tissue, Neuromuscular Therapy, Polarity Therapy, and Sports Massage with emphasis in other areas as well.

"I took extra training in scar tissue massage, infant massage, maternity massage, and Thai Yoga massage. In March 2008 I had further training in Foot Reflexology," said McCarver.

Anyone with an on going injury should see a doctor before booking an appointment to have a massage and those who have been treated for a specific injury should obtain permission to be seen by a massage therapist. Those who have been prescribed muscle relaxers or pain medication cannot be seen within 12 hours of taking the medication. For more information about all of the services available, contact McCarver at 90496.

W.T. Sampson News

'Secrets Every Smart Traveler Should Know'

Story by Rich Walrath,
W.T. Sampson Schools

The Guantanamo Bay (GTMO) community has a treat in store May 9, 10, 11, 15 and 18, as the high school drama club presents the musical revue 'Secrets Every Smart Traveler Should Know.'

The musical is based loosely on the travel book of the same name from Fodor's Travel Guide.

From examining the crisis of lost baggage to the fun of White Water Rafting, our cast sings its way through many of the problems in today's modern travel system. Student cast members include Caroline Belleman, Darrien Bolling, Katie Linger, Patrick McCarthy and Jackie Pruit. Courtney Davis is the student director and our choreographer is Eryn McCarthy. Rich Walrath is the faculty sponsor and show director.

The show runs about two hours, including a 15-minute intermission.

All seats are reserved and limited to 75 seats per performance due to licensing restrictions.

Tickets are \$5 per seat and are available by email at tickets@rwpservice.com on a will-call basis. A limited number of tickets will also be sold at the door.

Please indicate in your request the date (s) and how many seats you would like to purchase. We will send patrons an email to confirm the seats are available and acceptable.

Tickets may then be paid for at the door, as they will be blocked for your request until two minutes before the show starts.

Doors open May 9, 10 and 15 at 7 p.m., with the show starting at 7:30 p.m.

May 11 and 18, doors open at 1:30 p.m. with a 2 p.m. Curtain call.

'Secrets Every Smart Traveler Should Know' is presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International (MTI). All authorized performance materials were supplied by MTI.

The New Musical Comedy Revue Songs and Sketches by Douglas Bernstein, Francesca Blumenthal, Michael Brown, Barry Creyton, Lesley Davison, Addy Fieger, Stan Freeman, Dave Frishberg, Murray Grand, Glen Kelly, Jay Leonhart, Denis Markell, Nick Santa Maria. Inspired by Secrets Every Smart Traveler Should Know (Fodor's). Originally Produced by Scott Perrin.

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and Afghanistan is getting the treatment they need. He cited an Army inspector general report's findings that troops often forgo mental-health care because they're concerned it could prevent them from getting a security clearance and potentially could damage their careers.

Gates cited "Question 21" on Standard Form 86, the government security-clearance form that specifically asks applicants whether they have ever received treatment for mental-health issues.

The question asks if the person has consulted with a mental-health professional or other health-care provider during the past seven years about a mental-health related condition.

Respondents who answer "yes" must provide dates of treatment and the provider's name and address.

"For far too long and for far too many, this question has been an obstacle to care," the secretary said.

The Defense Department has been working with other agencies for eight months to strike a balance that enables troops to get the treatment they need and the intelligence community to get the information it needs, he said.

"It took longer than I would have hoped, but it is done," Gates said. "Now it is clear to people who answer that question that they can answer 'no' if they have sought help to deal with their combat stress in general times."

New language for "Question 21" asks if the person consulted with a health-care professional during the past seven years regarding an emotional or mental health condition. It specifies, however, that the answer should be "no" if the care was "strictly related to adjustments from service in a military combat environment."



Photo by Ray Seyberth

UNDERWATER REUP— *Hospital Corpsman 2nd Class Paul Hurlburt re-enlists underwater, May 2 at Windmill Beach. Lt. Cmdr. Robert Langenfeld, re-enlisting officer and Electronics Technician 2nd Class Jason Portier witness this unique event. "I reenlisted underwater because it seemed like a unique and natural thing to do," said Hurlburt. "I already seem to spend half my time underwater as it is, and where else can you get an opportunity to do such an event other than GTMO."*

CYP employees earn child care credential

Story, photo provided by Aminah Abdullah

MWR CYP

Staff members from the Guantanamo Bay Child and Youth Program (CYP) earned the Child Development Associate (CDA) Credential in early 2008.

The credential was awarded to the employees by the council for professional recognition in Washington, D.C., which represents the early childhood education profession.

The CYP employees were selected in recognition of their outstanding work with young children.

CDA is the only major national effort to improve early childhood education and care by evaluation and recognition of the skills of individuals providing care. The first credential was awarded more than 30 years ago and now 49 states plus the District of Columbia include CDA in their childcare licensing regulations.

Parents who use early education and care are especially concerned about their children's well-

fare. With this in mind, as part of the CDA assessment process, every candidate for the CDA Credential is observed working with young children or families by an early childhood professional.

In addition, the candidate must demonstrate the ability to work with families to develop children's physical and intellectual capabilities in a safe and healthy learning environment.

The CDA Credential is having a positive effect on the quality of early childhood education and care. Its impact is evident in center-based and home visitor programs as well as family child care, the most common form of care for children under five years old.

Terrill Wicks, GTMO Child and Youth Program administrator, played a major role in helping the staff obtain the accreditation by initiating the CDA process. She provided instruction about collecting resources for the professional resource file and gave employees



BRAVO ZULU—*Pauline Thompson, Andrene Johnson, Keeva Mcgregor, Denise Brown, Avril Drummond, Ingrid Nichols, Claire Campbell, Marcia Williams, Charmaine King, Enid Edwards, Jahlecia Nelson, Viviene Hutton, Suzet Williams Sheree Gordon, Trecia Anderson, Nadine Myrie, and Rachel Simpson all hold a CDA credential.*

individual instruction on writing competency statements.

CYP administrators also provided CDA classes for candidates to earn more than 150 hours of training to ensure each candidate met the formal education portion of the CDA process.

Childcare staff and parents looking for information about the CDA can write to the Council for Professional Recognition at 2460 16th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20009-3575, or call the Council at (202) 265-9090 or (800) 424-4310.



EAT FRESH—*Subway Sandwich Artist Mark Davis prepares a footlong sub for a customer during lunchtime May 6 at the Marine Hill Mini-mart. The new location opened for business April 30. NEX manager Don Mohlman decided to open the new site response to several requests by residents during the base quality of life meetings. Subway GTMO Director of Operations Don Mattarella stated the new location has many of the menu items and specials found at the larger NEX restaurant. Hours of operation at the Marine Hill Subway are 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon. - Thurs. and 10 a.m. to midnight Fri. and Sat.*

Photo by MC2 Kim Williams

Life-styles

Military OneSource shares ABCs of PCSing

Story by Military One Source

Planning a move

When you receive Permanent Change of Station (PCS) orders, you're bound to have mixed feelings. You're likely to be excited about the upcoming change and the chance to meet new people and see new places. But you're also likely to feel stressed about the logistics of the move and about helping family members especially children and teenagers with the transition. Fortunately, there are steps you can take and resources available to help you make plans, stay organized, help your children and keep a step ahead while you move.

Gaining a sense of control over your move can help ease the stress. Whether this is your first move or your fifteenth, it's a good idea to:

- Create a "command center" for your move. This is a central location for the details including "to-do" lists that relate to your move. This is also the place to keep all of your important documents (orders, medical records, Powers of Attorney, wills, birth certificates, passports, last statements for accounts if they aren't electronic). A large accordion-pleated binder works well for this. Even if you're keeping lists and other documents on your computer, be sure to make hard copies for your command center.

- Prioritize. Rather than trying to do it all at once, make an 'A' list, a 'B' list, and a 'C' list, depending on what needs to be done first. This can help you focus on the 'deal-breakers' what's most important to get done.



If the service member is deployed, the spouse will need a Power of Attorney to take care of the details. Be sure to access the "It's Your Move" pamphlet and other helpful official information about moving at <http://www.defense-link.mil/specials/itsyourmove>.

- Once you have orders in hand, contact your installation's Transportation Office to find out what is needed to set up the move. If the service member is deployed, the spouse will need a Power of Attorney to take care of the details. Be sure to access the "It's Your Move"

pamphlet and other helpful official information about moving at <http://www.defense-link.mil/specials/itsyourmove>.

- Visit your current installation's relocation office for information to help you with the move.

- Contact the Automated

Housing Referral Network at <http://www.ahrn.com>. This site, sponsored by the Department of Defense (DoD), is designed to accelerate the process of securing housing for relocating service members and their families. You can find out about the Basic Allowance for Housing (BAH) at the DoD site at <https://secure-app2.hqda.pentagon.mil/perdiem>.

- Connect with friends who have lived on your new installation or are living there now. They'll be able to answer many of your questions from a first-hand perspective. Ask friends at your current installation for names of people they know at your new location.

- Find out about the new community. Check with your current installation's relocation office to find out if your new installation can send you a "welcome aboard" package. If you aren't near an installation now, call your new installation's relocation office. You can also:

- Find out about motor-vehicle related requirements in your new state at Get It Together, a service provided at <http://licenseinfo.org/find-flash.asp>.

- Access the Web site for the Chamber of Commerce that serves your new town or area.

- See if your new town has a Web site by using the town and state as search terms.

- Go to the Citysearch site at <http://www.citysearch.com> for more information about your new community, including locations of the nearest ballparks and recreation areas.

Downtown Lyceum

Never Back Down

Friday, May 9

Penelope

8 p.m., PG, 89 min.

The Bank Job

10 p.m., R, 110 min.

Saturday, May 10

10,000 B.C.

8 p.m., PG-13, 109 min.

Never Back Down

10 p.m., PG-13, 114 min.

Sunday, May 11

Doomsday

8 p.m., R, 109 min.

Monday, May 12

Witless Protection

8 p.m., PG-13, 97 min.

Tuesday, May 13

Penelope

8 p.m., PG, 89 min.

Wednesday, May 14

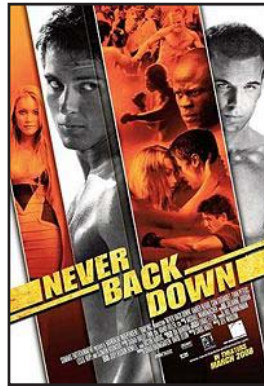
Never Back Down

8 p.m., PG-13, 114 min.

Thursday, May 15

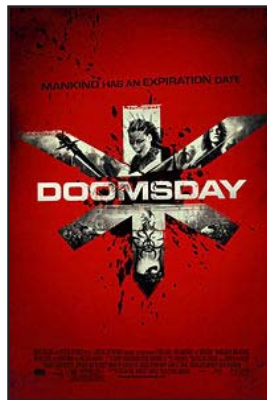
10,000 B.C.

8 p.m., PG-13, 109 min.



Action/Drama starring Sean Faris, Amber Heard, Cam Gigandet and Djimon Hounsou. The film opens in the middle of a high-school football game, with Jake Tyler helping his team to win. Frustrated, one of the players from the opposing team taunts him about the death of his father from drunk driving. Known for his hot temper, Jake immediately begins a brawl with the opposing player. The brawl is captured on the crowd's mobile phones and personal video cameras, and soon is uploaded to the internet.

Doomsday



Doomsday is a 2008 British science fiction film written and directed by Neil Marshall. The film takes place in a futuristic United Kingdom, that quarantined an infected Scotland which has since been presumed dead. Rhona Mitra stars as the heroine who leads a team to seek a cure in inhospitable Scotland when the virus begins to belatedly emerge in their preserved homeland of England. Marshall described Doomsday as an homage to numerous films from his childhood, including Mad Max and Escape from New York. Filming took place in Scotland and South Africa in the course of 2007.

MWR Happenings

LIBERTY MAY EVENTS

May 10 Midnight Movie

Bulkeley Lyceum

May 15 Night-Ops Paintball

7 p.m. - Paintball Range

FMI Call 2010

2008 SPRING 1/2 MARATHON

May 10 at 6 a.m.

Run starts at the Denich Gym

Sign up by May 9

May participate individually or as a team of two

FMI Call 77262 or email at

chapmanaj@usnbgmto.navy.mil

MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Bayview

\$11.50 for Mom

Full House \$15.95

Children 6 & Under \$7.50

Breakfast Only \$8.50

Lunch Only \$8.50

MEMORIAL DAY FISHING TOURNAMENT

May 23 - 26

\$10 Registration Fee

Start 5 p.m. May 23

Sign UP NLT May 16

1st, 2nd and 3rd Place Prizes

Register at the Marina or FMI call Jaron at 2345/90117

For Sale

- (2) GE Washer and Dryer, good condition, both for \$50, FMI call 77134.
- (2) Bunk-bed over desk combination. Mostly metal and wood ...\$50. Excellent condition. FMI call 77877.
- (2) Timex alarm clock radio with CD player and nature sounds. \$30. FMI call 9834.
- (2) Sony 32" Trinitron TV - \$150, Sony Surround Sound and Sony Receiver, \$100. FMI call 72073 or 77898.
- (1) King size mattress, box springs, frame, all linens & drapes - \$300; Set of two matching recliners \$150; Wood sewing machine cabinet \$50. FMI call 79499.
- (1) Brand new, never used Camcorders. JVCGR-D200US\$175, JVC DX95 \$250, Canon ZR70 \$200, Canon Elura 50 \$250. These are all small palm size Digital Camcorders. Philips portable DVD player \$100. Cordless headset \$15. FMI call 78470.
- (1) Xbox 360 Premium \$250, many TV shows on DVD, FMI bleclair@yahoo.com.
- (1) GE washer and dryer \$75, Kensington flash drive \$15, microwave, dvd/vhs movies, music cds, iron, toaster. FMI email forsale414@yahoo.com
- (1) 1.6 ghz toshiba labtop for sale 15.4 brightview, abg wireless, dvd/cd burner, external webcam, cables \$625, desktop hard drive, memory, dvd burner, new diabetes monitor FMI Call 77116.
- (1) Nintendo Wii game system with cables, documentation, sports game, box \$250, kitchen dishes/glasses/utensils, Oriental lamp no lamp shade FMI contact gtm0345@yahoo.com.
- (1) 6HP Nissan 4-stroke outboard in mint condition, less than 20 hours \$1250. Dive tanks, \$90ea or \$300 for four. Wooden futon w/linen and magazine storage \$150. Wooden dresser \$50. FMI call 77729.
- (1) Computer desk \$50.00 FMI 72626.
- (1) 26" men's 18-speed bicycle. Exc. Condition. \$80. FMI call 9834/78173.
- (1) HP PSC 2200 Series All-in-one Printer (Printer, Fax, Copier, Scanner) - \$50. FMI call 78416.
- (1) 7300 TREX Road Bike \$200 OBO. FMI call 77218.
- (1) Psychology an Introduction

eighth edition, barely used needed for Psychology 101 @ Columbia College. \$75.00 FMI call 77685.

- (1) 5 X-BOX 360 games, like new, in the original cases, \$80. Please call for titles. FMI call 77828.
- (1) Outdoor Bar & 1 Cocktail Table w/2 High Chairs & 2 Bar Stools \$250, 1 small mosaic table with 2 chairs \$100, 1 futon \$80, 1 small dining room table with 4 chairs \$100, king size water bed \$150.00, 1 night stand w/lamp \$25, Misc. Plants. FMI call 8188/ 84233.

Vehicles & Boats

- (2) 1989 Dodge Ram 250 truck, custom, dependable, good condition, \$2,500 OBO. FMI call 79599.
- (2) 2007 BMS Moped only 190 miles, \$1500. FMI call 77265.
- (2) 2003 Ford Taurus SE, V6, 49K mile, excellent condition, asking \$9,500 OBO. FMI call 77134.
- (2) 1987 Bayliner Boat, 26 foot, Good condition and good trailer. \$8,000, OBO. FMI call 3472.
- (2) Tractor mower, good shape. Please give offer, it's like new. FMI call 3472.
- (2) 1992 FORD Bronco 4X4, 2002 factory 302 (less than 10K) new paint (2003), 8000# bpr/winch, tow hitch, 2" lift. \$6000, Final Price! FMI call 77198.
- (2) 1998 Ford Contour, V6, 84k miles, cold a/c, great interior, new battery. Great family car. \$5000. FMI call 72073 or 77898.
- (1) 20ft center console Fishing / Dive boat with 90hp Johnson OB. VHF radio, depth sounder w/fish finder, dive ladder, am/fm/cd radio w/2 speakers, dual batteries, dual anchors, and forward seat cushions. All gauges, helm/cables and radio are just over 1yr old. Trailer included \$5000. FMI call 2234/75860.
- (1) 1985 Bronco 4X4, great beach vehicle, GTMO special \$500 OBO; Parafoil 272 Rigged for parasailing, ready to fly \$500. FMI call 9741/77349.
- (1) 1992 Ford Ranger, Good Condition, \$2800 OBO FMI call 77249.
- (1) 1989 Jeep Cherokee 2 door 4 cylinder many new parts(master cylinder clutch and brakes, brake pads, wheel cylinder, etc) runs excellent with no difficulties \$3,000 OBO. FMI call 77685.
- (1) 2001 Volkswagen Carbrio GL

Convertible, excellent shape under 49k miles 5-spd MPG 24 city/31 Highway, immediately available. \$8,899 OBO. FMI call 75775.

- (1) 2005 Harley Davidson 1200 Roadster \$7,000 OBO. FMI call 77218.
- (1) 1990 Dodge 3/4 Ton, 4x4, 318 V8, Standard cab long box. Runs great never any problems. \$3000 OBO. FMI call 78284/9982.
- (1) 1992 Ford Ranger, new stereo and speakers. Runs well. \$2500 OBO. FMI call 77249/4124.
- (1) 1998 Mercury Sable LS, automatic, Cold AC, Leather, low miles(78000), Power seats/ windows, Tinted windows, Dual exhaust, Excellent condition \$5700 OBO. FMI call 72196/77838.
- (1) 1992 FORD Bronco 4X4, 2002 factory 302 (less than 10K) new paint (2003), 8000# bpr/winch, tow hitch, 2" lift. \$6000, Final Pre-barge Price! FMI call 77198.
- (1) 14ft Fiberglass boat w/2005 Mercury outboard engine. Great bay boat for inshore fishing and diving. Well maintained. \$2800.00 OBO. FMI call 8186/ 84230.
- 1 Fiberglass center console boat custom built for fishing. Fully loaded turnkey w/2006 Yamaha 40 hp OB. \$6,500.00 OBO. 1 Yamaha Wave Runner III Jet Ski with Shorelandr Trailer. Runs great and in very good condition \$3,100.00. 1 Yamaha XT 225cc 4 Stroke Dual Purpose Motorcycle \$3500.00. FMI call 8180 or 84233.

Employment

- (2) Business Manager, YC-0301-02, FMI call 4441.
- (1) Agency Program Coordinator (Installations), YB-1108-02; Housing Specialist, YA-1173-01 / 02; Work and Family Life Specialist, YA-0101-02; Secretary (O/A), YB-0318-02; Transportation Equipment Specialist, YA-2150-02; Health System Specialist, YA-0671-02; Financial Management Analyst, YA-0501- 01/02; Supply Systems Analyst, YA-2003-02; Supply Technician, YB-2005-02. FMI contact CNRSE forward Deployed Detachment Office at 4441 to 4822.

Announcements

- (2) Plant Nursery openings are

May 10 & 17. Closes June & July reopen in August, FMI call 75806.

- (1) There will be a base wide power outage Saturday May 17 from 8 -5 p.m. to perform annual preventative maintenance on Power Plant #4 (Diesel Plant). This is our largest outage and it will affect all of Windward. The only facilities that will have power are the ones that have emergency backup generators. FMI call 4197.
- (1) Burns and Roe Leaders League would like to invite the GTMO community to its "Kabayan Night: Talent Competition", to be held at Sunken Garden (behind GHT) May 10 at 8 pm. FMI call 90413 or 3871.
- (1) Boy Scout Can Drive, May 10, 8:30 a.m. FMI call

Misc. Ads

- (1) For a good home: Kittens awaiting adoption at the vet clinic. Please come by or FMI call 2212.

Yard Sales

- May 10: Granadillo Point 12A, 7-9:30 a.m.
- May 10: Caribbean Circle 32B, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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GTMO Housing Happenings

GREEN THUMB— *Top right: Yard of The Quarter overall winners Bill, Debbie, Kaylee and Billie Williams, Villamar 2227A pose with NAVSTA Commanding Officer Capt. Mark Leary, Housing Manager Darnell Garcia, and Housing Department Facilities Manager Pam Huff.*



OUTDOOR RELAXATION—*Above Yard of the Quarter winner for the West Iguana housing area Candice and Shelby Rice, West Iguana 2709D, pose in their yard with Capt. Mark Leary (far right), Charity Sandstrom (left) and Pam Huff (far left).*



GTMO OASIS—*Above: Pam Huff, Charity Sandstrom and Granadillo Circle Yard of the Quarter winners Mr. and Mrs. William Jeter, pose with Capt. Mark Leary.*

Bottom left: Capt. Mark Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Robertson and Pam Huff pose in the Robertson's yard after they were named winners of the West Bargo housing area Yard of the Quarter.