

Guantanamo Bay Gazette

RadioThon 2012 Benefits Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society



CMDCM J.D. McKinney (middle) leads NS Guantanamo Bay CPOs as they sing the official song of the U.S. Navy "Anchors Aweigh" live, on-air, during the 2012 RadioThon. The performance was one of the many highlights during the week-long event, as DMA Guantanamo Bay partnered with the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society to raise funds during the annual pledge drive. Over \$4,700 was raised assisting NMCRS in their mission to offer financial assistance to active-duty, retired, and reservist service members and widowed spouses.

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The Defense Media Activity (DMA) at Naval Station (NS) Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, partnered with The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society (NMCRS) to hold RadioThon 2012, April 23-27.

The annual pledge drive raised over \$4,700, assisting NMCRS in their mission to offer eligible active-duty, retired, and reservist service members and widowed spouses financial assistance in the form of interest-free loans and grants, education scholarships, financial counseling and budget services.

"This has impacted the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society by improving its assets to help support Sailors and Marines in need," said Interior Communications Electrician 1st Class Christopher Mooty, NS Guantanamo Bay NMCRS President. "Anytime you have an event or function that gets base residents involved, it shows the community's strength as a whole. Success is driven from a strong community."

Participants called the radio station's hotlines and pledged a minimum of \$1 to choose their favorite song from DMA's wide variety audio library.

To "bump" those songs off the air, a

person would need to pledge at least \$1 more than the original pledge, according to Mooty.

"It was amazing to see all services on base come together and donate and support the event," said Mooty. "...along with how fun it was to listen to the song 'bump wars'."

More than 24 volunteers assisted with this year's week-long event, including NMCRS representatives collecting pledges at the installation's Navy Exchange (NEX) Atrium. The RadioThon was broadcast on FM channels 102.1 and 103.1, and simulcast on television channel 4.

Guantanamo Bay Provides All-Hands Sexual Assault Prevention Training

Terence Peck

NS Guantanamo Bay Public Affairs Officer

Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba personnel completed their mandatory all-hands Sexual Assault Awareness training, April 30.

The training was held over two separate days, April 26 and 30 at the Bulkeley Hall Auditorium.

During the training, personnel were provided Bystander Intervention Playbooks.

“Bystander Intervention is a strategy that the Department of Defense and Department of the Navy launched in an all out effort to help prevent sexual assault,” said Susan Perez, Sexual Assault Response (SAPR) Coordinator, Fleet and Family Support Center, GTMO. “The Bystander Intervention Playbooks are visual aides to demonstrate several techniques that can be used to take action when a potentially harmful situation is identified by a bystander.”

Perez said she hopes personnel will realize that sexual assault is still a problem in the military.

“It is a problem that many personnel can prevent from occurring by using bystander intervention,” she said.

To help visually relay that sexual assault

in the Navy will not be tolerated, the Naval Station commanding officer, Capt. Kirk Hibbert and the executive officer, Cmdr. William Rabchenia acted out various scenarios, including displaying improper conduct in a night club setting.

“The CO and XO participating helped in allowing junior personnel to see our leadership engaged and caring about the subject matter,” said Master at Arms 3rd class Sean M. Gramm, Jr., Naval Station GTMO. “I hope that my fellow sailors received a better awareness of sexual assault in the military and learned techniques in which to prevent it from happening to them and their shipmates.”

Gramm, who has been in the Navy for three years, said that sexual assault in the Navy and military is much higher than he had thought.

“This training is important because it increases awareness for all hands and provides techniques that will allow them to be more conscious of sexual assault and how it can be prevented,” he said.

Although Sexual Assault Awareness Month has ended, military personnel must continue to be vigilant against sexual assault, according to Perez.

“As always, personnel should look out for each other,” said Perez. “Even though Sexual Assault Awareness Month is over, personnel can continue to be aware of what is happening around them and intervene when necessary.”

The FFSC will be holding their next SAPR Victim Advocate training May 7-10 for those who are interested in participating in the program. For more information, call 4227.



**INTERIOR COMMUNICATIONS
ELECTRICIAN 1ST CLASS
CHRISTOPHER MOOTY (LEFT)**

AND

**CONSTRUCTION ELECTRICIAN
2ND CLASS
STEFAN DULEY (RIGHT)**

MOOTY

- **Job/Department:** DMA/AFN
- **Age:** 36
- **Home State:** Maryland
- **Quote:** “You’re only as strong as someone wants you to be. I’m just glad I’m on the winning team.”
- **How The Navy Has Improved His Life:** The Navy created a platform for me to grow and mature with my vision and goals
- **Sailor Of The Week Because:** As the NMCRS President, he has spent countless hours of off duty time raising money in different events for the NMCRS fund drive. He planned, organized and executed the RadioThon, raising nearly \$5000.

DULEY

- **Job/Department:** Install Tech/BCO
- **Age:** 33
- **Home State:** Michigan
- **Quote:** N/A
- **How The Navy Has Improved His Life:** The Navy helped me become a better man.
- **Sailor Of The Week Because:** Outstanding technician, instrumental in the relocation of all communications for the occupants of the second floor of Bulkley Hall.



Cmdr. William Rabchenia, NS Guantanamo Bay Executive Officer, speaks to enlisted Sailors interested in becoming Navy Limited Duty Officers (LDO) or Chief Warrant Officers (CWO) during the GTMO Mustangs' "Lunch With Your Relief" presentation at the Gold Hill Galley, April 27. Sailors from the rank of E-5 and above were invited to attend the luncheon, where the selection process was explained. - U.S. Navy Photo by Terence Peck

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Recreational Diving To Be Secured During Maintenance Period

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All recreational SCUBA diving will be secured at Naval Station (NS) Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, during a hyperbaric re-compression chamber software upgrade and inspection, May 7-11.

The inspection, conducted every 10 years, maintains the integrity and functionality of the hyperbaric re-compression chamber. The chamber is the primary medical treatment component for all diving related disorders such as Pulmonary Over-Inflation Syndrome (POIS), Arterial Gas Embolism (AGE), and Decompression Sickness Types 1 and 2 (Benz).

“All recreational divers need to be aware that there is no emergency re-compression chamber available and there will be no way to bring the chamber back on line at a moment’s notice

if someone decides to dive anyway,” said Chief Navy Diver Michael Linzy, NS Guantanamo Bay Command Diving Officer.

As a safety precaution, recreational diving will not be authorized at NS Guantanamo Bay during the inspection period, according to Linzy.

A hyperbaric chamber is a room that allows an individual to breathe 100% pure oxygen at greater than one standard atmosphere of pressure. Hyperbaric chambers are used to deliver hyperbaric oxygen therapy (HBOT) to treat underwater divers suffering from decompression sickness.

“Because of the safety issues at hand, we will be actively pursuing Non-Judicial Punishment (NJP) proceedings if base residents are found diving during secured diving times,” said Linzy. “In addition to NJPs, a diver’s qualifications and dive privileges would be suspended permanently.”



NS Guantanamo Bay little league baseball players come together for their opening season ceremony, April 28. The children's baseball season ends May 23. The league is comprised of six teams ranging in age from 4-15 year olds. - U.S. Navy Photo by Terence Peck



Chaplain's Corner

Cycles in Helping

Chaplain Larry Jones

Guantanamo Bay Chaple Services

At times, we are called to help people who come into our lives.

Using the analogy of the farmer, we may be the seed planter, fertilizer or the harvester. In the agriculture cycle, the first important step is sowing the seed. As the seed planter in the helping relationship, our assignment is to start the process of growth and change in that person's life by sharing words of wisdom or making the appropriate referral. As the fertilizer, our assignment is going to be more tedious

in that we will have to take time to come alongside the person and water the seed that someone else has sown by taking time to listen or being that needed support system. This cycle, my friend, is often the longer process and it requires patience. Then there is the harvester. In this cycle our purpose is to celebrate the growth and maturity that people exemplify in their lives. They have overcome the emotional baggage they were carrying and are ready to move forward. Most people want to be this person because the hard work is already complete and now we are reaping the benefits. I encourage us to recognize our role in the relationships in our lives so that both can see and experience the endless possibilities of change.

Day at the Bay



Community members participate in Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) and Child and Youth Programs (CYP) 'Day at the Bay' at the installation's Ferry Landing beach, April 28. MWR and CYP provided base residents and their families with outdoor entertainment and activities for children of all ages, in recognition of April as Month of the Military Child.

GTMO CYP Celebrate Month Of The Military Child

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Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) and Child and Youth Programs (CYP) at Naval Station (NS) Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, presented 'Day at the Bay' at the installation's Ferry Landing beach, April 28.

MWR and CYP provided community members and their families with outdoor entertainment and activities for children of all ages, in recognition of April as Month of the Military Child.

"Day at the Bay brought military families together at one event," said Chris Dickson, NS Guantanamo Bay CYP School Liaison Officer. "It's important for our entire community to know we have children and teens living here, serving and sacrificing too. It's also important for the youth to know the community supports them, appreciates them, cares about them, and is there for them."

Day at the Bay featured free activities for the

community such as water slides, kayaks, paddle boats, and swimming, as well as performances from the installation's youth band, youth dance team and featured Navy Entertainment guest, The Dirty Sock Fun Time Band.

"The band hails from New York City, and have been televised on Nick Jr.," said Brittany Hanna, NS Guantanamo Bay MWR Marketing Coordinator. "Their performances are unique and very entertaining for kids. I think this event did a fantastic job of highlighting Month of the Military Child through entertainment, recreation, artistic expression and education."

The event also featured a craft fair, showcasing base residents' hand-made items, photographs, and other island-centric goods.

"Our family thought the water slides were awesome," said Lt. Cdr. Nicholas Pukish, father of four. "I just wish I was small enough to go on the slides myself."



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GTMO's W.T. Sampson Students Achieve Honor Roll Status

Photos by Terence Peck NS Guantanamo Bay Public Affairs Officer



High School Honors 3.00-3.49

Standing: Gina Ardiente, Kourtnie Black, Mathew Bridges, Gregory DeGroff, Megan Digiovanni, James Dillon, Gabriel Dunbar, Emmitt Kemp, Dane Stone, Noel Lynn, Jose Polica *Kneeling:* Laura Torres, Corvin Thomas, Savannah Turn, Emily Wanger, Leah Williams, Danielle Hagan, Taeisha Wynder, Tatiana Wynder, Kevin Lynch, Nicholas Sandstrom



High School High Honors 3.50-3.99

Julian Amador, Garona Belch, Lyric Campbell, Gian Colon-Trias, Briana Ewing, Kelly Flores, Kyle French, Bradley Hood, Gavin Kuhl, Kassandra Rodriguez, Derek Sode



High School Highest Honors 4.00 and Above

Joshua Bledsoe, Liana Merrill, Selena Murcin, Elizabeth Parker, Keanna Peck, Tyrone Richardson Tanco, Christian Rodriguez, Forrest Welsh



Middle School Honors 3.00-3.49

Caroline DeLaRocha, Ethan Garcia, Donovan Lewis, Jacob Lloyd, Vicente Ramirez, Amber Munoz, Madison Tur



Middle School High Honors 3.50-3.99

Standing: Richard Astatkie, Marliza Belch, Kayla Byrne, Daniel Dunbar, Brittney Garner, Shaher Ghuneim, Christopher Harris, Owen Lalley, Mackenzie Lowery, Christian Thomas *Kneeling:* Leah Mason, Kaley Lynch, Veronica Vargas, Zachariah Stone, Martin Quiroz



Middle School Highest Honors GPA 4.0

Patrick Campbell, Nathan Carney, Emily Kuhl, Rohan Merrill, Kazuki Oshiro, Ahna Parker, Aracelis Santana, Braden Welsh

Any Day at USNH



RDML David Woods, Commander, Joint Task Force (JTF) Guantanamo, talks to Hospital Corpsmen at U.S. Naval Hospital Guantanamo Bay about the dangers of alcohol abuse, after presenting MMC(SW/AW) Edward Mangum, the hospital's substance abuse rehabilitation program director, with a JTF coin. Mangum was commended for his recent alcohol and substance abuse prevention lectures to JTF personnel. - U.S. Navy Photo by Stacey Byington

GTMO SHOPPER

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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

'05 Chevy Colorado Crew cab with camper top \$10,000. Call 75660

'00 Ford F-150 Lariat \$6000 OBO. Call ND1 Brad Davis H:77045 C:55106

'96 Chevrolet Corsica, white, 4 doors, \$1600. Call 79499

24' Pontoon Boat with 60HP ETech motor \$9,000. Call 75660

'92 Chevy Suburban 1500, AT, AC, AM/FM Radio, runs great, no mechanical problems, great for camping/fishing/diving activities. \$3000. Call 55347 or 4535

'09 Ducati 848, 7300 Miles, Termignoni Exhaust, Carbon Fiber highlights, have all OEM Parts. \$9,000. Call TJ at 55105 or 4052

'04 BAJAJ Chetak Motorscooter, 145cc, low-mileage, excellent condition, with helmet and extras, \$500 OBO. Call 75798 (h) 74790 (w)

MISC

Baby stroller Graco w/matching car seat (infant) and pack-n-play (gender neutral yellow and green)-\$70. Call ND1 Brad Davis H:77045 C:55106

FREE STUFF

Free to a good home: Male cat, neutered, declawed and litter box trained. Call 75660

ELECTRONICS

SCSI Modem, \$50. Call ND1 Brad Davis H:77045 C:55106

56K Generator with electrical cords \$200. Call 75660

Up to sale mint condition Bose Subwoofer ACOUSTIMASS 6 SERIES III. Latest woofer along with mint condition Bose 161 speaker and Bose VCS-10 Center channel speaker. Very powerfull crisp and clear sound for movies and music. \$400. Call 75565

Satellite Dish 6 foot w/direct TV box-\$550 Sirius Radios (two) complete home and car setups for both w/extra antennas and the remaining service (about ten months) \$100 each. Call ND1 Brad Davis H:77045 C:55106

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Wood Book shelf, \$50. Stainless Steel Brinkman BBQ grill, \$100. Call ND1 Brad Davis H:77045 C:55106

Wooden Twin Bunk Bed set with 2 Dressers. Call 75660

YARD SALE

May 5, 399 Mobile Point, Saturday, 7-11a.m., backyard sale

May 5, Marina Point 309, 7:30 a.m.

May 6, Marine Site 113, 8-10

OUTDOOR REC

JBL Magnum speargun, 3 new bands, aftermarket aluminum muzzle to replace the plastic one. \$200 OBO. Call Eugene 79506

Complete set of dive gear. Aqua Lung Sonic2 BC w/ reg. Matrix dive comp. Suunto compass/knife. Pneumatic spear. 4 - Aluminum 80 tanks -recent hydro Mask, snorkel, fins, booties, etc. \$1000. Call 78147

Riffe #W Blue water 67" mid-handle speargun, needs bands-\$700 obo. Avet 50EXW fishing reel w/800yds of raided line, mounted on custom built Calstar Tuna/shark rod-\$750 OBO. Call Eugene 79506

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.

CINCO DE MAYO FIESTA

It's fiesta time amigos! May 5th, 2100-midnight, Tiki Bar. Free show for adults 21 yrs. old and up, featuring music group Latin Wave. FMI, call 72327.

CUB SCOUTS CAR WASH

Support GTMO's Cub Scouts. May 5th, 1000-1300, Downtown Lyceum Car Wash.

GIRL SCOUTS VOLUNTEER MIXER

May 6th, Radio Point 727, 1500-1600. All current and interested volunteers are invited to attend to learn info about volunteer positions. Refreshments provided. FMI, call 4851.

ANGER MANAGEMENT CLASS

May 8th, 1400-1600, FFSC Bldg. 2135. Don't let anger manage you. Learn ways to stay in control. FMI, call 4153.

SPOUSE ORIENTATION

May 10th, 0800-1100, FFSC Bldg. 2135. Learn about key base resources, tour the base, and meet newly arrived spouses. FMI, call 4141.

MCSFCO MOONLIGHT RUN

May 11th, check-in starts at 1800. Last check-in at 1830. Departing Marine Hill at 1830. The run begins at the N.E. Gate and finishes at Kittery Beach. Sign up at the Marine Hill White House Mondays and Fridays, 1130-1300. FMI, call 2643.

ACOUSTIC FRIDAY

Begins May 11th, Bayview Restaurant, 1800-2100. Featuring easy listening music by Marty Castillo. FMI, call 75604.

ISLAND (MOTHER'S DAY) TEA

May 12th, Community Center, 1400-1600. Celebrate Mother's Day with tea, lemonade, treats and more. Kids crafts 1400-1500. FMI, call 2005

75 MILE SWIM

May 14th, Marine Hill Pool. Free event, open to all-hands. Sign up at the Marine Hill Pool by May 7th, All finishing participants receive a free t-shirt. The first person to finish receives a trophy. FMI, call 2205.

HOSPITAL GALLEY CLOSURE

The U.S. Naval Hospital Galley will be closed for renovations beginning June 11th.

GTMO JOB HUNT

Liberty Center Recreation Aide - (Full time), US hire \$8.71 per hour, FN hire \$7.35 + .58 BA per hour

Liberty Center Recreation Aide - (Flex) US hire \$7.25 per hour, FN hire \$5.86

Library Aide - (Flex) US hire \$7.25 per hour, FN hire \$5.86

Electrician - US hire \$14.47 per hour, FN hire \$8.08 + .40 BA

Cahier Windjammer - (Full Time) US hire \$7.25 per hour, FN hire \$5.86 + .52 BA

Warehouse Worker - (Flex) US hire \$10.22 per hour, FN hire \$5.90 + .52 BA

FMI, call 74121. NAF HR is located in Bldg. 760

Substitute Teacher - 12-CUB-071, TP-1701-00, Closes August 31st. Call the school at 3500 or 2207 for any inquires regarding this position.

Administrative Services Assistant (OA) - LH12-014, GS-0303-05-06-07, USNH

Admin Services Assistant (OA) - LH12-015, GS-0503-05-06-07, USNH

Materials Handler - LH12-016, WG-6907-05, FLCJ

MOVIES

DOWNTOWN LYCEUM

FRIDAY **MAY 04**

8 p.m.: **The Lucky One**
PG13 101 min.

10 p.m.: **Silent House (new)**
R 86 min.

SATURDAY **MAY 05**

8 p.m.: **A Thousand Words (new)**
PG13 91 min.

10 p.m.: **Act of Valor**
R 101 min.

SUNDAY **MAY 06**

8 p.m.: **Wanderlust (last)**
R 98 min.

MONDAY **MAY 07**

8 p.m.: **Good Deeds (last)**
PG13 111 min.

TUESDAY **MAY 08**

8 p.m.: **Gone**
PG13 95 min.

WEDNESDAY **MAY 09**

8 p.m.: **The Lorax**
PG 96 min.

THURSDAY **MAY 10**

8 p.m.: **The Vow**
PG13 104 min.

CALL THE MOVIE HOTLINE @ 4880

Students Show Off Their Creativity During SMART Fair

Terence Peck

NS Guantanamo Bay Public Affairs Officer

W.T. Sampson schools showcased their students' talents and accomplishments during the 6th Annual Science, Math, Art, Reading and Technology fair, April 27 at the elementary school.

During the fair, students displayed their talents in a wide range of subjects such as conducting chemistry experiments, pottery making and painting.

"There were so many student projects at every grade level from Sure Start to 12th grade," said Sonja Rodriguez, W.T. Sampson Unit School principal.

Dr. Lester Facey, a Program Analyst for the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) provided opening remarks at the fair. Facey also serves as Chair of the Sustainable Environment Work Group for the

Institute of Caribbean Studies (SEWGIC) in Washington D.C.

Facey was at W.T. Sampson schools in support of the Department of Defense Education Activity's (DoDEA) Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) initiative. The visit by Facey coincided with the SMART fair.

"The DoDEA STEM initiative is an educational program designed to provide students with opportunities to be successful in the fields of Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics," said Rodriguez. "Our purpose is to ignite the passion of students to pursue education and careers in STEM disciplines."

The three goals of the DoDEA STEM initiative are to create K-12 student interest, participation, and achievement in higher levels of math, science, and technology through the engineering design process; attract and retain

students to STEM fields with a focus on underrepresented and female populations; and support the national security focus on the shortage of STEM professionals.

"We know that the students participated in a variety of rich learning opportunities in working with their teachers on the various projects," said Rodriguez. "Our hope is that they continue their desire to learn about careers and opportunities in the STEM disciplines."

Laura Torres, a 10th grade W.T. Sampson high school student, said the fair provided her and others an opportunity to motivate the younger children.

"I feel very happy to do this showing the little kids our accomplishments that we made over the years," said Torres. "I think this whole purpose of the SMART fair is basically showing off your talent while also helping your environment."



W.T. Sampson 10th grade student Laura Torres molds a vase from clay during the 6th annual SMART Fair at the elementary school, April 27. During the Science, Math, Art, Reading and Technology event, students displayed their talents in a wide range of subjects such as conducting chemistry experiments, pottery making and painting.

