



Photo by PH1(SW) Terry Matlock

MLK meal — Workers at the Gold Hill Galley dish out special menu items prepared for the occasion. The Martin Luther King Jr. holiday lunch menu included southern fried chicken, barbecue spare ribs, fried catfish, corn-on-the-cob, collard greens, and much more. Almost 1,400 customers took advantage of the holiday meal, served at all three galleys. More MLK event photos on page 8.

Environmental team wins top Navy award

By Stacey Byington, NAVSTA Public Affairs Officer

The U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Environmental Quality Team, consisting of Fred Burns, Paul Schoenfeld, Christopher Creighton, Kenneth Hendl, John Brummett Jr., and Robert Bunch, were among the 30 winners worldwide of the FY2005 Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Environmental Awards competition, sponsored by the CNO Environmental Readiness Division.

The annual CNO Environmental Awards program recognizes Navy people, ships and installations for their exceptional environmental stewardship. The Fiscal Year 2005

competition categories included natural resources conservation, cultural resources management, environmental quality, pollution prevention, environmental restoration and environmental excellence in weapon system acquisition. The CNO award winners are now competing for the Secretary of Navy awards and then the Secretary of Defense awards.

CDR Jeff Hayhurst, NAVSTA Executive Officer praised the Environmental Department team (ENV) saying, "While supporting the station and the build-up for Operation Enduring Freedom, the ENV made sig-

nificant progress in all aspects of environmental management. Achievements include implementation of the Environmental Management System (EMS), improvements in wastewater systems, installation of new pollution prevention equipment, and establishing erosion/sedimentation control for stormwater management."

Additional programs established by the ENV included doubling the number of base clean-up days and upgrading the adopt-a-road and adopt-a-beach programs.

Fred Burns, the Installation Environmen-

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Navy Log offered free to sea service members

WASHINGTON (NNS) — Now through the end of July 2006, all members and veterans of the Sea Services – active duty and reservists – are able to enroll in the U.S. Navy Memorial’s Navy Log without charge and without any obligation.

The U.S. Navy Memorial, located on Pennsylvania Avenue, in Washington, D.C., is a national memorial that honors those who served, and are serving, in America’s Sea Services – Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine, but the heart of the U.S. Navy Memorial is the Navy Log.

“The Navy Log is the heart and soul of the Navy Memorial because it represents people not hardware.” said Retired Master Chief Navy Counselor (SW) David Michael, the director of the Navy Log. “Their the backbone of the Navy. The Navy is people, not ships and aircraft.”

The Navy Log is the permanent public registry where Sea Service members and veterans can record their service information – name, duty stations, awards, photos and memories. Family members and friends can record service information for veterans who are deceased or those who are unable to record their own information.

The Navy Log may be viewed at the U.S. Navy Memorial, or via the Internet at www.lonesailor.org. The goal of the Memorial is to record the service history of all eligible uniformed individuals and vet-



Photo by CT3 Ryan King

Sailors assigned to the U.S. Navy’s Ceremonial Guard stand in formation in front of the statue of the Lone Sailor during wreath laying ceremonies at the U.S. Navy Memorial.

erans.

“The real reason to enroll in the Navy Log is to show Navy pride and to record your service for history,” said Michael.

To enroll your information or to enroll

family members simply enter the appropriate information at www.lonesailor.org. If you have any questions, please contact the Navy Log

NEX holding annual inventory

All station Navy Exchange outlets will be holding their annual inventory Jan. 27 - 29. The following closures apply:

— **Leeward Mini-Mart** closes Friday, Jan. 27 at 4 p.m., reopens Saturday, Jan. 28, regular hours (7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.);

— **Camp America Mini-Mart** closes Saturday, Jan. 28, at 6:30 p.m., reopens Sunday, Jan. 29, regular hours (7 a.m.-10 p.m.);

— **Tierra Kay Mini-Mart** closes Saturday, Jan. 28, at 4 p.m., reopens Sunday, Jan. 29,

regular hours (7 a.m.-10 p.m.);

— **Marine Hill Mini-Mart** closes Saturday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m., reopens Sunday, Jan. 29, regular hours (7 a.m.-10 p.m.);

— **Autoport** will open late on Saturday, Jan. 28, at 10 a.m.;

— **The main store and associated retail outlets** (Personalized Services, Video/Flower Shop, and Beauty/Barber Shop) will be closed all day Sunday, Jan. 29. All main store entities will reopen on Monday, Jan. 30, at their regular hours.

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OARDEC removes debris from Leeward beaches

By LTC John Lilly, USA, OARDEC

Volunteers from the Office for the Administrative Review of the Detention of Enemy Combatants (OARDEC) cleaned, bagged and disposed of trash at the Hicacal and Condi beaches on the Leeward side of the base this past weekend.

CAPT Charles Salsman, USN, the unit's officer in charge, said that NAVSTA Guantanamo Bay supports everyone who comes here in a special way, and OARDEC wanted to return the favor.

More than 100 bags of trash were collected from almost four miles of beachfront and hauled to the windward side where final disposal took place. Volunteers also scrubbed the first few feet of surf to remove any broken glass.

OARDEC received help from MWR, NAVSTA Harbor Master, NAVSTA Environmental Office, Port Ops and DEL-JEN to complete the task.

Hicacal and Condi beaches reside in a "marine replenishment zone" and are also adjacent to a live-fire range. Turtle nest-

ing occurs on the beaches and there is a manatee-protected area adjacent to the area. Wildflowers abound in the dunes behind the beaches as do native shrubs and palm trees. Manta rays, a shark, sea turtles, needlefish, and stingrays were also observed.

On the downside, the "no-sees-ums" at Hicacal seem to have extremely large teeth compared to those on the Windward side and are out all day and night. Gnats are also a nuisance on the beaches. Visitors are not permitted beyond the dunes because of the hazard of possible unexploded ordnance.

For anyone visiting these beaches, the OARDEC clean-up crew recommends bringing plenty of water, adequate sun protection and insect repellent.

OARDEC is a total force organization consisting of active duty, reserve and guard personnel from the Air Force, Army, Marine Corps, Navy and civilian force. It receives direction from and reports to the Deputy Secretary of Defense, and is managed by the U.S. Navy.

Environmental team wins award ...

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tal Program Director, said one of the major accomplishments leading to this award included implementation of the EMS. Other accomplishments included improvements in the operation of the Station Sewage Treatment Plants.

"The Environmental Protection Council has quarterly meetings which provide all base stakeholders with opportunities for mission critical input to the EMS and other environmental management activities," said Burns.

"Additionally, new personnel indoctrinations familiarize com-

mand, tenant command and our dependents with environmental management programs."

The ENV has also engaged with the base community at large through a variety of displays and demonstrations set up concurrently with safety stand-downs, Earth Day, National Night Out, spouses' seminars, and other command-sanctioned events.

The CNO Environmental Awards will be presented May 3 at the U.S. Navy Memorial and Naval Heritage Center in Washington, D.C.



Photo by Tracye Miller

Lauren Bonn, a fifth-grade student in Mr. Moreland's class prepares baked beans during 'Cowboy Day' at W.T. Sampson Elementary School.

Fifth-grade students salute old West, celebrate 'Cowboy Day'

The spirit of the wild west was alive at W.T. Sampson Elementary School as fifth grade students saluted the Cowboys of the old West.

Teacher Beverly Zwiebel has conducted "Cowboy Day" for the past six years as a way to drive home the lessons from the fifth grade's language Arts and Social Studies unit on the old west.

Cowboy Day was held Thursday, Jan. 12, with a morning assembly for all the students at the elementary school. All fifth-graders were decked out in western garb. They performed a Spanish Cowboy song (Cielito Lindo), and boot-scooted their way through a country line

dance.

Then it was off to prepare a Cowboy lunch of buffalo and beans, and "branding iron fry bread."

When Mrs. Zwiebel showed off a package of hot dogs, the class unanimously exclaimed, "looks just like Buffalo!"

The cooking session gave Mrs Zwiebel and her fifth-grade teacher colleague Bill Moreland a chance to stress the importance of accurate measuring, and safe food handling practices.

The cowboy celebration is close to the heart of Beverly Zwiebel. She grew up on a ranch in Nebraska, a place that gave her a deep respect for the old cowboy ways.

Matthew D & Random Tuesday

The Midwest's premier party band

Jan. 28, 7 p.m., Goat Locker

Jan. 29, 8 p.m., Club Survivor

Jan. 30, 8 p.m., Windjammer

Taxes are no laughing matter

By *Carole W. Butler for LIFELines*

Art Buchwald once said, "Tax reform is taking the taxes off things that have been taxed in the past and putting taxes on things that haven't been taxed before."

Ever since the 'Boston Tea Party,' taxes have been a never-ending resource for humorists, since everyone understands the joke. Complicated tax forms, W-2s, 1099s, tax brackets, deductions, standard or itemized; all are designed to separate you from your money each year on April 15. Fortunately, Armed Forces personnel, retirees, and their families have ready access to free tax assistance.

Active duty personnel can find answers to relevant tax questions online in IRS Publication 3, 'Armed Forces' Taxes Guide,' or they can request a hard copy of the publication.

This guide explains military tax issues, such as filing tax extensions when stationed outside the United States and Puerto Rico, deductible expenses for a permanent change of station, and income that is tax-free (such as Basic Allowance for Housing and combat-zone exclusion).

Imminent danger/hostile fire

pay, a reenlistment bonus, and other income are tax free for combat-zone service. Even if personnel serve in a combat zone for only one day of the month, pay for that entire month is tax free.

When it comes to filing taxes, some people want to fill out their own, so the IRS web site has all the forms and instructions needed. "You can download and print off copies of tax forms and instructions if you want to do your taxes by hand — the old stubby-pencil method," says LCDR Keith Brau, Office of the Judge Advocate General, Washington Navy Yard, D.C.

The site also has free software and free e-filing at *IRS Free File*.

"It's becoming very popular, and the IRS is actively promoting it as the way to go now and for the future," says Brau.

Other free services at the IRS include TeleTax, TaxFax, and talking to real people over the phone or at an IRS office.

For those who dread filling out tax forms, whether digitally or with a stubby pencil, the IRS trains volunteers to prepare taxes for active duty personnel,

retirees, and their dependents, free of charge. The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) representatives are collateral duty personnel on ships, especially aircraft carriers, and on Navy and Marine Corps bases.

Trained volunteers at our military tax sites will prepare the tax returns; federal and state; for free and electronically file them for free," says Brau. "In a few cases, we are not able to send returns electronically, so paper returns must be used."

To have taxes prepared by a VITA rep, bring complete tax records, such as dependents' Social Security cards, W-2 and 1099 forms from employers and banks, and paperwork for any special circumstances, such as selling a home.

"For complex returns, bring a copy of the prior year's tax return," says Brau.

A thorn in the side of American taxpayers since the tea-tossing incident, the idea of paying taxes has been fair game for American humorists, who have added some levity to our annual tax rite. But as Benjamin Franklin observed, "In this world nothing can be said to be certain except death and taxes."



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Navy Expeditionary Combat Command stands up

By *JOSN Katrina Scampini, Fleet Public Affairs Center Atlantic*

NORFOLK, Va. (NNS) — Naval anti-terrorism and force protection (ATFP) took a step forward Jan. 13, as the Navy Expeditionary Combat Command (NECC) was officially established in a ceremony conducted at their headquarters at Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek, Va.

NECC will consolidate the current missions and functions of the 1st Naval Construction Division, Naval Expeditionary Logistics Support Force and Maritime Force

Protection Command. NECC will also serve as functional commander in control of manning, training, equipping and organizing forces that will execute ATFP, shore-based logistical support and construction missions across the joint operational spectrum.

"I'm proud to work with the men and women who work in expeditionary operations," said Rear Adm. Donald Bullard, NECC's first commander. "They are doing wonderful work for our country."

Between 40,000 and 50,000 Sailors will join the command in phases over the next two years to ensure current operations are not disrupted.

The command will oversee units ranging from bomb-disposal crews, expeditionary logistics specialists, the naval coastal warfare groups and the master-at-arms forces. The NECC will also provide the 5,000 to 7,000 Sailors supporting the Army and Marine Corps in the Middle East with

proper training for these non-traditional jobs.

"It's time to recognize the need of the young men and women at war on the dirt," said Bullard. "The enemy is always evolving. We need an organization that understands this and can get ahead of them."



Fishing, spear-
ing for Grouper
is prohibited
December —
January

Worship Services

Catholic Mass (Main Chapel)
Tuesday-Friday, noon
Daily Mass (Cobre Chapel)
Confession, Saturday, 4:30 p.m.
Vigil Mass, 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass, 9 a.m. (Cobre Chapel)
Eucharistic Adoration, daily 24 hrs.

Protestant Services

Sunday
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Services at Main Chapel, 11 a.m.
Children's Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.
Gospel Worship Service, 1 p.m.
Monday
Prayer Group, 6 p.m. (Fellowship Hall)
Wednesday
Men's Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.
(Fellowship Hall)
Gospel Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.
(Sanctuary A)
Thursday
PWOC - 6:30 p.m. (Fellowship Hall)
Sunday, Protestant Liturgical Service, 10
a.m. (Sanctuary B)

**Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day
Saints** (Sanctuary A)
Sunday Sacrament, 9 a.m.
Monday, Family Home Evening, 7 p.m.

Filipino Christian Fellowship
(Sanctuary A)
Sunday Worship, 7 p.m.

Iglesia Ni Cristo (Sanctuary B)
Sunday Worship, 8 p.m.

Pentecostal Gospel Temple
(Sanctuary D)
Sunday Worship, 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
Sabbath School Saturday - 9:30 a.m.
(Sanctuary B)
Saturday Divine Service, 11 a.m.

Islamic Service (Sanctuary C)
Friday Worship, 1 p.m.

United Jamaican Fellowship
(Bldg. 1036, next to Phoenix Cable)
Sunday Service, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Shabbat Service
Second Friday of the month, Rm. 11,
7:30 p.m.

Creature Feature

Brittle stars lack brain, sensing organs

By Paul Schoenfeld, Natural Resources Manager

Brittle stars are marine invertebrates related to sea urchins, starfish, sea cucumbers, sea lilies, sand dollars, and other members of the Phylum Echinodermata, meaning spiny-skin.

This is a large group of animals representing more than 6,000 species and 13,000 fossil records. Echinoderms are characterized by radial symmetry and a central mouth. They are simple creatures, lacking a brain and complex sensing organs.

Brittle stars are spiny, hard-skinned, long-armed echinoderms that live on the rocky sea floor from shallow waters to depths of 20,000 feet. There are more than 2,000 species of brittle stars worldwide and they are close relatives of the starfish.

They have five long, thin, spiny arms that radiate from a flat central disk. Tube feet on the arms sense light and odors. Most are 3 inches or less in diameter and they vary in color. They are usually a dark reddish color during the daytime and change color at night to a blackish brown and gray.



Photo by Mike Giangrasso

A baby brittle star.

Brittle stars get their name because they are in fact, brittle, often losing limbs but able to fully regenerate them. This is a mechanism used to escape fish and other predators.

If the broken arm is attached to a significant portion of the central disc, an entire new brittle star may be regenerated. This allows Brittle stars to reproduce asexually by self-division. They also reproduce sexually with two reproductive outlets at the base of each arm. These 10 outlets are used for spawning in open water.

Brittle stars hide during the day in dark crevices. They are best seen at night when they emerge to feed on plankton, detritus, and small marine animals such as worms. Two of the best known species are the

green brittle star found from Massachusetts to Brazil, and the European brittle star. The most widespread species is the long-armed brittle star which is grayish, blue and highly luminescent. However, the reticulate brittle star is most often seen in GTMO waters and is found off the coast of Florida and throughout the Caribbean.

Scientists have recently discovered a species of brittle star whose outer skeleton is covered with crystalline lenses, working as an all-seeing eye. This compound eye is an integral part of the calcium skeleton and allows brittle stars to detect predators and seek out hiding places.

This is the first of its kind observed in nature and is superior to any manufactured lenses because it naturally compensates for physical defects associated with fabricated lenses.

Researchers believe studying this brittle star has important scientific implications. Knowing how this natural optical system works may lead to technological advances in optical network chip design.

Celebrate Cuban-American Friendship Day

Numerous events are planned for Cuban-American Friendship Day, Jan. 27.

— **Northeast Gate Run**, begins at 8 a.m., from NE Gate. Show-time is 7:20 a.m., at Marine Hill to board bus for NE Gate. Total distance is 10 miles. Units or teams can run in formation, legs of approximately 2 miles, carrying American and Cuban flags. Individuals welcome. Sign-up by calling Melissa Belleman at 5815, or by email to superptoshark@yahoo.com. Deadline for sign-



up is Wednesday, Jan. 25.

— **Lunch at the Windjammer**, begins at noon. Special guest is HM3 Franqui Virgilio, Cuban-born, now working at the U.S. Naval Hospital. \$12 per person, pay at the door, no tick-

ets needed. Official program begins at 1 p.m., show follows. FMI call Zaida Brewer at 2207 or 7823, or email zaida.brewer@am.dodea.edu.

— **Dance contest** at the Windjammer. Begins at 7:30 p.m. Enter with a partner in one or all the following categories: Country, Rock, Merengue, Salsa, Oldies, Bachata. Sign-up at the Windjammer during lunch or dinner. Last day to sign-up is Jan. 25. FMI call Zaida Brewer at 2207 or 7823, or email zaida.brewer@am.dodea.edu.

Downtown Lyceum

Friday, Jan. 20

Zathura

7 p.m., PG, 101 min.

Get Rich or Die Tryin'

10 p.m., R, 117 min.

Saturday, Jan. 21

Chicken Little

7 p.m., G, 81 min.

Just Friends

9 p.m., PG-13, 94 min.

Sunday, Jan. 22

Rent

7 p.m., PG-13, 94 min.

Monday, Jan. 23

King Kong

7 p.m., PG-13, 187 min.

Tuesday, Jan. 24

Zathura

7 p.m., PG, 101 min.

Wednesday, Jan. 25

Get Rich or Die Tryin'

7 p.m., R, 117 min.

Thursday, Jan. 26

Just Friends

7 p.m., PG-13, 94 min.



Get Rich or Die Tryin'

Kids/Family, Science Fiction/Fantasy

Cast: Tim Robbins, Josh Hutcherson, Jonah Bobo, Dax Shepard, Kristen Stewart

Storyline: Marcus has always known he was going to be a rapper, but when his mother is murdered, he turns to dealing—hustling drugs pays the rent. As his world spirals out of control, he begins to apply the same manic intensity to his writing as he does to dealing; he has to write down his words to stay sane. For years, he endures this living hell until a tragedy that nearly kills him gets Marcus to change his life.



Just Friends

Comedy, Romance

Cast: Ryan Reynolds, Amy Smart, Anna Faris, Chris Klein

When Chris, a likable, high-school loser, finally gathers the courage to reveal his love to Jamie — the girl of his dreams and a super cool cheerleader — she rejects him, saying she just wants to be friends. 10 years later, circumstances bring him back to his home town and fate reconnects him with the “just friends” girl of his dreams. Can one escape the clutches of the “friend zone?” Is it possible to go from “just friend” to boyfriend? Chris is about to find out the hard way.

MWR Happenings

Windjammer Dinner Theater

Monday, Jan 16, at 5:30 p.m. Bring the family to the Windjammer Club to enjoy dinner and then watch family oriented G- or PG-rated movies. This Monday, “Tim Burton’s Corpse Bride,” begins at 5:30 p.m., and the second movie, “The Gospel,” begins at 8 p.m.

Blind Doubles Bowling Tournament

Begins Jan. 20, continues through May 19. Start time 7 p.m. \$15 per person. Luck of the draw determines partners (hence blind). Combined scores determines totals. Highest combined total wins. Positions paid determined by number of entries.

Night Paintball (Liberty)

Jan. 20, 7-10 p.m., three-man teams, equipment provided. First 500 paintballs free. Trophies for first and second place. FMI call 2010.

Youth Basketball

Begins Jan. 28, coaches needed, games played on Saturday. FMI call 2193.

Racquetball Tournament

Feb. 4, singles tournament, games begins at 1 p.m., base gymnasium. Sign-up at gym by Feb. 2. FMI call 2193

Marblehead Lanes Superbowl Party

Feb. 5, start time 4 p.m., continues until 11 p.m. Join the fun for \$10 per person. Bowl and each munchies while watching the game. Answer fun trivia question. FMI call 2193.

Valentine’s 5K Run

Feb. 18, 6 a.m., run begins and ends at base gym. Sign-up by Feb. 17 at gym., Goodie bags for all participants. FMI call 2193.

MWR Computer Training

MWR is offering computer training with a wide variety of classes including MS Office, Macromedia Flash, computer repair, HTML programming, to name just a few. Open to anyone on base. All classes taught by Microsoft-certified instructor. FMI call Randy at 9556.

GTMO Shopper

For Sale

(2) Convertible crib with mattress turns into toddler bed with full-size frame, excellent condition, \$125; 3-drawer dresser with cabinet, \$80; double jogging stroller with swivel wheel that locks in place, \$125; spear gun, \$50; refurbished antique desk, \$80. FMI call 5584.

(2) 12-ft.X15-ft. green carpet, \$1000; 1.2-meter satellite dish and Starband system, \$650; full-size door with built-in doggie door, \$75. FMI call Mike at 7586 AWH.

(1) 90-hp Mercury Force outboard motor, newly rebuilt, wiring harness, many extras, excellent condition, \$2,000. FMI call Michael at 7408 or 5010.

(2) Leaving GTMO. Everything must go—furniture, TV, washer, dryer, etc., make an offer. FMI call Terry at 6632 before 6 p.m., 7743 after 6 p.m.

(2) Living room set, \$500; shelf, \$100; bedroom set, \$400; TV, \$70; CD and cassette player, 4 speakers, \$250. FMI call 3228.

(2) ESPN Game Zone, 5 games in 1 (basketball, baseball, football, soccer, golf), \$25; boys chopper-style bicycle, \$60; large kennel, great for travel or the house, \$40. FMI call 5521.

(2) HPZE2000 notebook computer, includes DVD-ROM/CD-RW, Microsoft Office, 60GB, 512 Intel Celeron, \$850 OBO. FMI call Xavier at 4497, 4165, or 45477.

(2) Brand new electric guitar, model SG, red wine color, Fender 10-in. 25 watt amplifier, 2 10-ft. guitar cords, fold-up stand, padded gig bag, digi distortion pedal. Originally \$600, selling for \$350. FMI call Brad at 7858

or 6020.

(2) X-Box gaming console with one controller and 3 games, including Rainbow Six: Three, Splinter Cell: Chaos Theory, and Doom 3. Console and games less than 1-year-old, \$250 for all, or will sell separately. FMI call Matt at 5115 or 4117 DWH, or 7775 AWH.

(1) Complete TUSA scuba package, like new, Platina BC (L/XL), adjustable regulator, dive computer, much more, \$850. FMI call Tim at 8058.

(1) Couch and loveseat, dark green, built-in recliners, \$650 OBO. FMI call Suzanne at 8045 after 4 p.m.

(1) 2 diving gear sets, potted palm trees and tropical plants, clothes washer and dryer. See at Marina Point #N315 after 4:30 p.m., or FMI call 2728.

(1) Twin jet fins, snorkel, mask, \$125; men's XL Nautica jacket (red), \$30. FMI call 2618 or 5641.

(1) Assorted craft books (cross-stitch, crochet, scrapbooking, etc.); baby crib, converts to toddler bed, \$80; scrapbook paper, embellishments, etc. FMI call Esther at 7055.

(1) Pro-Form treadmill, 585 PI, bought for \$595, hardly used, selling for \$250. FMI call 7655.

Vehicles/Boats

(2) 2001 Ford Focus SE, 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, A/C, power windows, locks, 68K miles, \$6,000 OBO. FMI call 9908 DWH, or 8110 AWH.

(2) 2004 Seadoo RXP, green and black. Engine has 46 hrs., 215 hp., 15.9 gal. fuel tank. Package comes with ski, trailer, cover, 2 life jackets, anchor, and learner's key, \$8,500. FMI call 5860 or

2231.

(2) 1995 Mercury Villager van, \$4,300. FMI call 3228.

(2) 1997 Jeep Cherokee Country, excellent condition, \$3,900. FMI call 8058 after 3 p.m.

(2) 19-ft. Boston Whaler, 115 hp Evinrude motor. All new accessories, certified for out-of-bounds fishing, \$4,500. FMI call 9496, leave message.

(2) 1984 Pontiac Fiero, 'GTMO Special,' 4-cyl., 5-spd., sunroof. Not much to look at, but runs great. Available early February for \$1,300 OBO. FMI call Matt at 5115 or 4117 DWH, or 7775 AWH.

(2) 1999 Chevy S-10 pick-up, white, not a GTMO special, runs great, asking \$4,000. Call Aaron at 8643 or email ukandusa@hotmail.com.

(2) 1994 Kawasaki Vulcan 150, custom paint, 28K miles, \$3000. FMI call 5662 or 84737.

(1) 1993 Ford Probe, Mitsubishi engine, very clean, new timing belt, brakes and tires, \$2,400. FMI call Fazil at 8105 DWH, or 3293 after 3 p.m.

(1) 1984 Volvo, new tires and air filter, \$3,000 OBO. FMI call 8338 AWH or 3044 DWH.

(1) 1983 Yamaha Maxim, 750 cc, 18K miles, runs great, new paint, good tires, \$2,000. FMI call 2323 or 5684.

(1) 16-ft. American Eagle sailing canoe, 2 oars, Mini-Kota 50-lb. trolling motor w/steering extension, \$450. FMI call Michael at 4512 DWH or 5810 AWH.

(1) 14-ft. project boat wit 15hp motor. See at Marina Point #N315 after 4:30 p.m., or FMI call 2728.

Employment

(1) Human Resources Office: Material Handler (Motor Vehicle Operator) Leader, closes Jan. 27.

(1) Satellite Communications Systems Inc (SCSI) is seeking full-time Cashier/Customer Service Representative. Submit resume to SCSI Office (BCO Bldg. N609), or email to scsi@nsgtmo.com.

(1) Experienced construction superintendent wanted for full-time position. Please contact

David at 4181.

(1) Community Bank has an immediate opening for a Teller/Customer Service Representative. Resumes may be dropped off at the local office or sent by email to bamerica@nsgtmo.com. FMI call 5116.

(1) The Navy Exchange has the following vacancies: Sales Clerk, full-time, closes Feb. 4; Warehouse Worker, full-time, closes Feb. 4; Store Worker, flexible position, open until filled; Receptionist at Beauty/Barber Shop, day shift, flexible position, open until filled; Receptionist at Beauty/Barber Shop, evening shift, flexible position, open until filled. FMI call Collin Kesley at 5041.

Announcements

(2) Last chance to be a fairy godmother. Ball gowns that are being collected will be shipped to Pass Christian High School, Miss., soon. This is your last opportunity to make a young lady's prom dream come true. Bring any ball gown you would wish to donate to W.T. Sampson High School by Jan. 23. FMI call Anna Massengill at 3500.

(2) U.S. Soccer Federation Referee training course starts Jan. 31. 20-hour class is also open to players, coaches, spectators, and parents who want to learn more about the sport of soccer.

(1) Salsa lessons, free, Fridays at the Windjammer, 7-9 p.m. For anyone interested. Come out to learn and have a good time.

Lost & Found

(2) Lost: large, blue sweatshirt with hood, NYC logo in white on front, left behind at tennis courts near Windjammer. If found, please call 7070 AWH, or 2093 DWH.

Yard Sales

Jan. 21 — Villamar, #2208B, 8 a.m.

Jan. 21 — Nob Hill, #31B, 10 a.m.

Jan. 21 — Caribbean Circle, #27D, 8 - 10:30 a.m.

OCSC Membership Meeting

The Officer and Civilian Spouses Club (OCSC) is hosting a Sunset Wine and Cheese membership meeting, Feb. 4, 5:30 p.m., at the Flag Landing (dock below CAPT and Mrs. Leary's

quarters).

Members new and old are welcome. Come and bring your spouse.

Hint — brush up on your Guantanamo Bay trivia.

More scenes from MLK Day ceremony

VIPs and guest speakers watch the 17-minute Martin Luther King Jr. "I Have a Dream" speech on television. This year's commemoration at Cooper Field marked the 20th anniversary of the national holiday, and 43 years since Dr. King delivered his 'Dream' speech in Washington, D.C. Had he lived, he would have been 77 years old on Jan. 15.



Members of the Chapel Choir sing 'Lift Every Voice.'



Rohn McLean, president of the African-American Cultural Organization, concludes the program and initiates a candle-light vigil.

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Chaplain Arthur Wiggins, the event's guest speaker, reflects on the teachings of Martin Luther King Jr. He said Dr. King grew up with a strong family background. He was taught to succeed, and he challenged other parents to teach their children to succeed.