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Charming smile —
Carlana Jean Henry,
daughter of Billy and
Bobbie Henry, enjoys her
basket of Easter treats at
MWR's Easter Egg Hunt
April 15 at Cooper's Field.
Many parents and children
came out to the annual
event for egg-hunting,
game booths, face-
painting, a climbing wall
and much more.

Photo by JO2(AW) Honey Nixon



NAVSTA CO signs No Child Abuse proclamation

*Commander Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba
Proclamation, By The Commander*

Whereas, preventing child abuse and neglect is a community problem that depends on involvement among people throughout the community;

Whereas, child maltreatment occurs when people find themselves in stressful situations, without community resources, and difficulties in how to cope;

Whereas, the majority of child abuse cases stem from situations and conditions that are preventable in an engaged and supportive community;

Whereas, child abuse and neglect can be reduced by making sure each family has the support they need to raise children in a healthy environment;

Whereas, child abuse and neglect not only directly harms children, but also increases the likelihood of criminal behavior, substance abuse, health problems such as heart disease and obesity, and risky behavior such as smoking;

Whereas, all citizens should become involved in supporting families and raising their children in a safe, nurturing environment;

Whereas, effective child abuse prevention programs succeed because of partnerships created among social service agencies, schools, faith communities, civic organizations, law enforcement agencies, and the business community;

Whereas, the Navy is a unique part of the partnership; and

Whereas, we in the Navy community have an obligation to become actively involved in prevention by supporting parents to raise children in a safe, nurturing environment; and

Whereas, dedicated the Fleet and Family Support Center has become actively involved in encouraging parents to nurture their children with the goal to provide programs and protection services for children in an effort to prevent further child abuse and neglect; and

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Mark Leary, Captain, U. S. Navy, Commander, Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, do hereby proclaim April 2006 as **MONTH OF THE MILITARY CHILD AND CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION MONTH** in Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba and call upon all Navy personnel and their families to increase their participation in our efforts to prevent child abuse, thereby strengthening the Navy community. **GIVEN UNDER MY HAND**, at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba on this, the 7th day of April 2006.

Mark Leary, Captain, United States Navy

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Capt. Mark Leary signed the proclamation April 17

Female Soldier statue refurbished

By JO2 (AW) Honey Nixon, Public Affairs Office

A crude wooden sign with the words "For You Lady" carved in it sits near a memorial statue once left in disarray.

That memorial has now been refurbished thanks to the dedicated efforts of a group National Guard reservists assigned to the Office of Administrative Review for the Detention of Enemy Combatants (OARDEC).

Erected by a group of Cuban migrant workers in July 1995, the memorial reflects love and respect for their favorite 'lady,' Army Spc. Ann Terrell, 24, who died in a single-truck accident on March 28, 1995, near McCalla Hill at Sherman Ave. The memorial was constructed near where she died.

Thanks to this motivated group of service members this once forgotten 'lady' has been transformed over the past month and given a new life.

Staff Sgt. Trinette Fletcher spearheaded the project and recalls on how the feel-good project fell into her lap.

"I actually received an email from the OIC, that I thought was current, asking for help to renovate the statue," said Fletcher.

"I responded to the email, but I never heard back. So, I checked with our current OIC



Photo by JO2(AW) Honey Nixon

UT2(SCW) Rachel Thompson puts some finishing touches on the female soldier statue, which honors fallen soldier; Spc. Ann Terrell. Thompson was one of many servicemembers including Sgt. Lisa Bynoe, Staff Sgt. Trinette Fletcher, Staff Sgt. Carla Casares, and Lt. Col. Vic Shanks, who kept the renovation project alive

and we realized the email I had responded to, was a year old. The project had just fallen through the cracks.

"It was originally assigned to a former servicemember as a community service project to add to her evaluation," added Fletcher.

"The problem was clear. This memorial was a wreck, and it needed repair. I thought it was an important project.

I didn't want it to be overlooked that she was here. So I made it a personal goal to try

to get the statue repaired." Fletcher, who started out with no supplies, scrambled to give the forgotten project a jumpstart.

"At first I didn't have the resources, so I talked to various departments on base about the project," Fletcher said.

"We needed paint, garden equipment, power washers and a truckload of rock. Public

Work's Self Help Division provided us with just about everything we needed, including a dedication plaque in exchange for a box of cookies," laughs Fletcher.

"It has cost us nothing but time."

And time is what they gave.

Fletcher and a group of her fellow service members have put in more than 100 volunteer hours into the rehab project.

"In between getting sunburned and dropping tools on our feet," said Fletcher, "we juggled work, coming out on Saturdays, and any other time we could spare."

Fletcher's roommate and co-worker, Sgt. Lisa Bynoe, has been an integral part of the restoration team and feels this renovation is important.

"I look at this project as paying tribute to a fallen soldier who did her duty," said Bynoe. Little is known about Terrell other than stories passed down from word of mouth and a few newspaper archives.

She was assigned to the Joint Task Force 160's 64th Joint Logistic Support Group and was stationed out of Fort Hood,

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Photo by JO2(AW) Honey Nixon

This wooden sign, reading "For You, Lady," handcrafted by a group of Cuban migrant workers, who wanted Sgt. Terrell's life to be a permanent part of GTMO's history.



Earth Day activities

**April 21
10 a.m. - TBD**

Pick up supplies and basewide clean-up, re-group at Ferry Landing to turn in collections.

3 p.m.

Picnic at Ferry Landing.

7 p.m.

Shell presentation by Deenie Burns at the MWR Community Library.

Guantanamo Bay's McDonalds celebrate 20th birthday

By Stacey Byington, Public Affairs Office

Happy 20th birthday, McDonald's Guantanamo Bay.

The McDonald's franchise here is celebrating a big anniversary. It was on Thursday, April 24, 1986, that McDonald's Guantanamo Bay officially opened its doors for business. The ribbon-cutting was held at 10:30 a.m., at which time the VIPs got head-of-the-line privileges, and then the doors officially opened to the public at 11 a.m. I was part of that grand-opening. As a First Class Journalist, assigned as the editor of the 'Daily Gazette,' I had the privilege of recording the day's events for posterity. And believe me, it was a grand event. Here in GTMO, it was the best thing to happen to us since sliced bread. Don't laugh. I am serious. Step back in time 20 years. Here in GTMO, things were not nearly as modern as they are today. When McDonald's opened, we still didn't have cable television, just one AFRTS TV channel.

All our television shows were about six months behind what everyone in the states was seeing. We had a milk plant here that made milk from powder. Bread was frozen and shipped in on the barge. The list of things we didn't have was very long. Then along comes McDonald's. For the first time we had soft-serve ice cream, hot French fries, and a decent hamburger (better than those served in the galley at that time). All of a sudden, we had a 'little bit of home' right here in GTMO. For many of us here that day, it was like our birthday and Christmas all rolled into one. From my own personal and printed observations of the day, there were 86 different items on the menu - including Big Macs, regular hamburgers and cheeseburgers, French fries, milk shakes, apple pies, and my personal favorite, soft-serve ice cream. In its first 12 hours of operation, from 11 a.m. until it closed at 11 p.m., McDonald's served 2,595 cus-



Photo by JO2(AW) Honey Nixon

Guantanamo Bay's McDonalds has been here since 1986 and will mark it's 20th anniversary on April 24. Burger's will be marked back to thirty-nine cents for this special occasion.

tomers. I have to let you in on a little secret, McDonald's might have had 2,595 individual sales that day, but many of us went back more than once - some us, including me, went back four of five times. It was a fabulous day. In recognition of McDonald's 20th anniversary here in Guantanamo Bay, they are offering a special treat to all their faithful GTMO customers. On Monday, April

24, from 10:30 a.m. until closing, McDonald's will be selling regular hamburgers for \$.39, and regular cheeseburgers for \$.49. Limit 15 special-offer sandwiches per customer. "We just want to say 'Thank you,' to all our GTMO customers," said Tony Lewis, McDonald's manager.

Step back in time 20 years, and enjoy. The special offer is only available on April 24.

GTMO's Sunday swingers tee-up for fun

By Tracye Miller

Jack and Jill went up the hill
To tee off on no. 5,
Jack swung hard,
Praying for par,
And Jill birdied when she
drained it.

There is a new Sunday morning tradition in GTMO. An informal Scotch-doubles golf outing tees off at 9 a.m. every Sunday at the base golf course "Yatera Seca."

For the past two months, seven or eight co-gender teams gather at the pavilion near tee no. 1 to begin an 18-hole alternating-shots odyssey. In the states, it's called a 'Jack and Jill' golf format, here in GTMO, the group calls themselves the



Photo by Tracye Miller

CMDCM Larry Cairo tees off on Yatera Seca's scenic hole 3. "Sunday Swingers."

The event was the idea of Bill and Joanne Willey, long-time residents of GTMO who are currently on their second tour

of duty on the station. Bill is a civilian with the Public Works department, and says back in 1988 he and his wife Joanne started up a regular weekend golf event with several other couples.

In the past few months the Willeys noticed more and more couples out on the fairways, and decided it was time to bring back the format.

Bill says starting up the Sunday co-gender golf game was actually an act of selfishness on his part,

"I like it when Joanne gets out there and plays golf with me, and she's more likely to join me if other women are also playing." The "Sunday Swing-

ers" were born.

The format is simple. Men and women take turns teeing off - and the second shot is always made by the partner. It is an event that can test the strongest of relationships. Assistant Fire Chief Eric Tucker plays with the Sunday Swingers and he says back in the Seattle area a similar group is known as the 'Divorcee League.'

Luckily, there has been no bloodshed on the GTMO course, and all of the married participants still appear to be speaking to one another.

NAVSTA Command Master Chief Larry Cairo and his wife,

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Real World; Road Rules contestants were pushed to the limit

By JO1 Igo Wordu, Public Affairs Office

The teens in Guantanamo Bay were given the opportunity to participate in a week of challenging events and exciting learning activities. About 20 teens participated in Real World Road Rules challenge contest. It was part of activities organized and managed by the Oasis Teen Center during spring break.

The contest, which was planned to keep GTMO teens busy during spring break, kicked off on Monday, April 9 and ended on Friday 14.

Activities included a scavenger hunt, kayak relay race at Kittery Beach and lots of other challenging contests. On one day they had the opportunity to enter a Firehouse filled with “fake” smoke to find a hidden alarm. On another day at the Hobby shop they tested



Photo by JO1 Igo Wordu

'If only this one would fit.' Red team sorts through a tool box in search for the right tools during one of the contests at the Hobby shop last Thursday.

their technical wits while they sorting through scrap metal and run down vehicles in order to find workable motor parts. The battle between the two teams ensued as the days

went on..

Under the guidance and supervision of the Oasis Teen Center staff, teens that took part showed just how far the concept ‘teamwork’ could carry a committed team. Every task assigned to the teams required a collaborative effort of all the team members to accomplish each mission.

At the beginning of each day the teams were briefed by the Oasis Teen Center Child and Youth Program Administrator, Terrill Hill, and Trecia Anderson, the Teen Coordinator of each days missions.

“We have to make sure that each participant understood what is required of them before they began each day,” said Terrill. “We also let them know that they can always call on the Teen Center staff should they require any kind of assistance during the contest.”

The two teams were assigned numerous tasks daily, which they had to complete by the end of each day. The team that accomplished their assignment the fastest, won the day’s contest. The losing team, however, had to vote off a member of their team whom they

thought made the least impact.

For the scavenger hunt, different parts of a telephone set were placed in different secret locations around the base. The teams had no idea what the items were. The only clue they had was a vague description of where each piece was located. It was up to the teams to piece the clues together in order to find the items and put the phone together.

Team Purple hosted a luncheon at the Teen Center and Team Red a hosted a “Bar-B-Que” party on the final day of the contest. Each team was required to be able to have at least fifty people attend their party. Both teams exceeded this requirement with several friends and parents attending.

Although the participants were always hard at work, some of the contests gave them the opportunity to unwind – they went snorkeling at the Kittery Beach.

MWR Certified Diving Instructor, Ervin Diaz, showed the teens how to properly used snorkeling masks and fins along with teaching water safety tips. The participants who have never snorkeled were given a short swim lesson just before the relay contest began.

“The rules are same as the original contest you see on television,” said Trecia Anderson, one of the Oasis staff, referring to the MTV’s Road Rule/Real World contest. “At the end of all the contests, the team with the highest members left will be declared the winner. It is also a learning experience for the teens. Some of them are performing these tasks for the first time ever.”

The contest ended with a party honoring the team mem-



Photo by JO1 Igo Wordu

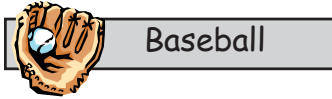
Ervin Diaz assists Marie Brown with some of her scuba gear shortly before the teams' relay contest.

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GTMO sports and fitness



2nd grader, Blake Smaw, begins throwing catch to see how his arm has fared during a long time off from playing baseball last year..



4th grader, Brandon Charnecki, looks as if he might be the next Derek Jeter at the Little League tryouts.



7th grader, Jordan Jeffers, scoops up this grounder during the Little League tryouts held at Zaiser Field on Saturday, April 15. It won't be long until the "Boys of Summer" are in full swing.

Photos by JO1 Robert Lamb



Photo by Spc. Jamieson Pond

"Ahh the finish line" this athlete is almost done with the race.



Photo by Spc. Jamieson Pond

Participants at the 10K run pose for the pictures after the long 10K run on April 15.

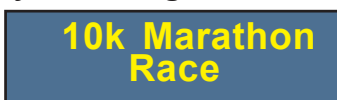


Photo by JO1 Igo Wordu

Runners at the 10k run get some refreshment at the race.

(left) The marathon began before sunrise Saturday morning at the Windmill Beach.



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Photo by Spc. Jamieson Pond

John Miklas, Winner of the 10k run receives his first place trophy from Micjhel Broekhof

Depression Awareness

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Photo by JO2(AW) Honey Nixon

Patricia Sollock, the Chief of Mental Health for the Montgomery Co. Dept. of Corrections and Rehabilitation in Bethesda, Ma., presents the Symptoms and Management of Depression Seminar April 11, at the Naval Hospital Galley. Sollock donated her time and expertise in support of a series of mental health seminars the hospital has sponsored this year. Sollock plans on coming to GTMO every quarter to cover more mental health topics. She has been working in the mental health field since the 80's and holds a Master's degree in Clinical Psychology.

Texas with the 418 Transportation Company.

At the time of the accident, Terrell is reported to have swerved trying to avoid people standing at a nearby bus stop. She left behind a husband and a son.

“The story behind the memorial is that there was a group of Cuban migrants, who were very fond of Specialist Terrell at the time she was stationed here,” said Fletcher. “They took it upon themselves to sneak out at night and build the statue little by little. At the time, it was frowned upon because people didn’t feel it was appropriate to have Cuban workers doing this.”

Fletcher felt that it was important that the neglect of this soldier’s memorial did not continue, and believes the good

spirit of the project spread quickly.

“We received a tremendous “hoorah” from everyone involved, from my chain of command, to people riding by in their cars offering us water,” she said.

“I thought it was sad that she lost her life trying to save other’s lives,” Fletcher continued. “Watching the progress has been great. Everyone agreed there was a need. I am honored to be a part of this. I haven’t been told no, not even once.”

Although Terrell’s statue is hollow white plaster, the amount of respect and love put into its construction and refurbishment is enough to make sure this ‘lady’s’ life is always remembered.



Photo by JO2(AW) Honey Nixon

Staff Sgt. Carla Casares, preps the statue for painting as Lt. Col. Vic Shanks and Sgt. Lisa Bynoe begin to paint. Public Work’s Self Help Division donated most of the supplies.

Keratitis Infection-Renu Recall

The Guantanamo Bay Naval Hospital is advising all personnel who wear contact lenses to discontinue the use of the Renu Moisureloc brand contact lens solution.

If you are contact lens wearer and are experiencing symptoms such as redness, pain, tearing, increased light sensitivity, blurry vision, discharge or swelling, please contact the Optometry Clinic at the Naval Hospital immediately at 7-2250

Archery Club hits the mark in GTMO

By JO1 Robert Lamb, Public Affairs Office

If anyone stationed or working in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba is looking for a new and interesting sport or hobby, look no further.

The sport of Archery is making a comeback and just may be what the GTMO community is looking for.

A new Archery Club received the "OK" from NAVSTA Commanding Officer, CAPT Mark Leary, in January of this year.

The archery range is located on Rogers Road, just behind the Downtown Lyceum, at the old pistol range.

It's been about six years since anyone has used the range for such a sport.

The idea for the range came about when Bill Keenan, David Burnett and ABE1(AW) Mica Cochran found out there was available space for range and felt it was a sport that anyone could participate in; man, women or child.

The number one concern that the command had when this new club was being formed was 'Safety.'



Photo by Bill Keenen

Angie Burnett is fast becoming a real 'Maid Marion' of sorts. She can put a dozen arrows in a six inch circle at both 20 and 30 yds.

"The Archery club is geared towards having fun and recreation, but our number priority while at the range is to provide a safe shooting environment. We keep a medical kit on hand and all the archery instructors are emergency first response qualified," said David Burnett.

The range has an in-depth set of "Range Rules," and ev-

eryone who participates must sign and understand them before handling Archery equipment.

"Children may become involved, but they must be accompanied by their parent or legal guardian. They also must be old enough to read and understand the range rules and be at least eight years of age," said Vice President Mica Cochran.

Another concern that was raised while forming this club was the access to Archery equipment. Morale, Welfare and Recreation doesn't have Archery equipment readily available, and most people in the community don't have a bow and arrow in their closet.

But for archery enthusiasts that problem was also resolved.

"We have plenty of bows within the membership, and we allow new people to use our equipment to find out what they like prior to making a purchase," said Cochran.

Once an archer has handled a bow and arrow at the range and feels comfortable with their new hobby, they might

choose to invest in some equipment.

After the investment has been made, the equipment must be registered with Weapons Dept. within 24 hours of

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Worship Services

Catholic

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

Protestant

Sunday
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Services, 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)
Monday, Family Home Evening, 7 p.m. (m. 8)
Sunday Sacrament, 9 a.m.

Filipino Christian Fellowship

(Sanctuary A)
Sunday Worship, 7 p.m.

Iglesia Ni Cristo

(Sanctuary B)
Bible Study, Thursday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 5:30 a.m.

Pentecostal Gospel Temple

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

Seventh Day Adventist

(Sanctuary B)
Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Vesper Meeting, Friday, 7 p.m.
Sabbath School, Saturday, 9:30 a.m.
Divine Service, Saturday, 11 a.m.
Bible Study, Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

Islamic Service

(Sanctuary C)
Friday Worship, 1:15 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, 7:30p.m.



Photo by Bill Keenen

Bill Keenan has more than twenty years of practice in the art of Archery. One term for an archer is a toxophilite, which derives from Ancient Greek.

Real World cont'd...

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bers who, according to the Oasis Teen Center coordinator, Trecia Anderson said that they perform exceptionally well.

“I am so proud of these teens because the entire contest went without a single hitch,” she said. “These teens played by the rules each and every day and those who were voted off displayed a sense of maturity I must add.”

Following the event the organizers met with the teens to discuss their feeling about the event. The teens enjoyed the activities but would like to see

more challenges next year and would like the structure of the event to include a week-long 24-hour event. “We are not sure that we can handle that,” stated Terrill.

“The teens have more energy than we do, but we are going to do everything in our power to make sure that Real World Road Rules is bigger and better next year.”

Mohamed Abdullah won a PS2 system while the rest of the participants were given a fifty-dollar gift certificates to the NEX.



Photo by Lindean Grant

Kieresten Moore, Marie Brown, Mohammed Abdull, Arianna Pointdexter and Doug Lamb receive their prizes after the Real World Road Rules contest.

Archery cont'd...

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arriving on base as per COMNAVBASEGTMOINST. 8370.1E.

To be successful as an athlete in this sport requires years of practice and development of both mental and physical skills. Archers develop techniques to fully control their body movement, their endurance and their mental steadiness when preparing to meet the challenge of shooting targets.

The club presently has a dozen members that shoot just about every weekend.

They may not be in a class with Robin Hood, but local archers Angie Burnett and Bill Keenan can handle a bow and arrow pretty well according to Vice President Mica Cochran.

“Both are shooting at levels far beyond their experience

and skill level and Angie Burnett has only been shooting for the past month.”

Keenan, on the other hand has been shooting for around twenty-years and is a very refined and an accurate Archer.

Bill Keenan, who’s been here a while, remembers when there was an unorganized range in use. “The new range is much better, and that the old range was never actually organized as an official club before.”

The new Archery Club’s rules are tailored to this range and are based upon the Amateur Archers Association practice range rules. Membership is free and open to all base residents. For more information about the new Archery Club you can contact Club President David Burnett at 5639 or Club V.P. Mica Cochran at 7623

'Caribbean-theme' Golf Tournament



Medical Service Corps Association will hold a tournament at the NAVSTA Golf held Saturday, April 29. Shotgun start at 8 a.m. Prizes for first, second and third, longest drive, closest to the pin and for the best-looking Caribbean team shirt. Format is two-person, best-ball format. Entry fee is \$10 per person. Golf carts will only be reserved to the first registered 12 teams. FMI call 7-2025.

Sunday swingers cont'd...

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group since its inception, and love the camaraderie.

“I get to play golf, and spend time with my wife... What could be better,” Cairo said. At least once a month the group hosts a post-round cook-out at the Cart Shack where good food and fairway fables are shared. Individuals don’t have to be part of a couple to participate.

Interested golfers need only show up around 9 a.m. at tee no. 1 on Sunday and they will be paired with who-

ever is available. Just be sure to bring patience and a healthy sense of humor.

It comes in handy when that perfect shot hits a rock and takes a dreaded GTMO bounce.

For more information call Bill Willey at 5607 or CMDM Larry Cairo at 7177.

Editor’s note: Tracye Miller is a former journalist. She and her husband Ben are proud charter members of the Sunday Swingers.



Photo by Tracye Miller

Bill and Joanne Willey at the Sunday Swingers golf session.

Downtown Lyceum

Friday, April 21

Ice Age 2

8 p.m., PG, 91 min.

Ultraviolet

10 p.m., PG-13, 88 min.

Saturday, April 22

Madea's Family Reunion

8 p.m., PG-13, 107 min.

Date Movie

10 p.m., PG, 83 min.

Sunday, April 23

Vamphear's Circus

8 p.m.

Monday, April 24

Vamphear's Circus

8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 25

Ice Age 2

8 p.m., PG, 91 min.

Wednesday, April 26

Madea's Family Reunion

8 p.m., PG-13, 107 min.

Thursday, April 27

Ultraviolet

8 p.m., PG-13, 88 min.



Action, Sci-Fi, Thriller

Cast: Milla Jovovich, Cameron Bright, Nick Chinlund

Storyline: Set in the late 21st century, a subculture of humans have emerged who have been modified genetically by a vampire-like disease. Now, the world is pushed to the brink of worldwide civil war aimed at the destruction of the "diseased" population. One rogue warrior is bent on protecting her race – and seeking revenge on those who changed her life forever.



Madea's Family Reunion

Comedy, Drama, Thriller, Adaptation, Sequel

Tyler Perry, Blair Underwood, Lynn Whitfield, Coolidge, Eddie Griffin

Storyline: An unstoppable force of nature, southern matriarch Madea may have finally taken on more than she can chew. She has just been court ordered to be in charge of Nikki, a rebellious runaway, her nieces Lisa and Vanessa are suffering relationship trouble, and through it all she has to organize her family reunion. As the reunion approaches, secrets are revealed and tensions rise.

MWR Happenings

Windjammer Dinner Theater

Monday, April 24, 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, "Toy Story," begins at 5:30 p.m., and the second movie, "Like Mike," begins at 8 p.m.

Youth Center

The Youth Center open recreation program is now open from 6 p.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturdays.

Steak Night

April 22, cook your own steaks at the Goat Locker. FMI call 2079.

GTMO Youth Baseball

April 22, league starts. Sign up at the base gym. Age group 4-6, 7-9, and 10-12. FMI call Karissa or Danny at 2193.

Glow Golf Tournament

April 28, 7:45 p.m. Shotgun starts 8:15. Carts and clubs are provided. space is limited to the first 10 teams. FMI call 2010.

4 on 4 Volleyball

April 29, 8 p.m. at Windmill Beach. Prizes will be awarded. FMI call 2010.

Country Night

April 29, 6 p.m., The Goat Locker will have line dancing with a DJ. FMI call 2079.

Vamphear Circus

April 23 and 24, 8 p.m. at the Downtown Lyceum.

Knowledge Bowl

May 19, 7 p.m. at the Windjammer. Register by May 18. FMI call 4700.

Tech Workshop

The Teen Center has a computer workshop for teens interested in increasing their technological skills development, as many teens may already possess a gift in this area of technology (personal computer and servicing). They will learn to build and upgrade a gaming computer. FMI call Trecia at 2096.

GTMO Shopper

For Sale

(2) Wooden crib w/matching changing table and pad, \$100; baby swing, \$60; bassinet, \$60; baby bath tube, \$8; 0-6 month baby clothes (girl), \$2-5 each; pregnancy clothes, \$2-5 each; computer corner desk, \$50; 2 arm chairs w/cushions, \$35 each. FMI call Soraya at 7990.

(2) Xbox game console w/ controller, DVD remote control, 4 games, \$100 OBO. FMI call 4840 or 84264.

(2) Queen mattress w/box springs, good condition, \$100; 15-in. Emerson color TV w/VCR, \$50. FMI call 5639.

(2) Plants, 2.5-ft. x 8-ft. carpet pieces, TV cabinet, patio table, 2 shop tables, free-standing basketball hoop, 40 red bricks. FMI call 4505 DWH or 4620 AWH.

(2) Yamaha electronic drum set, double base pedal, single base pedal, throne, sticks, 3 instructional DVDs, headphones, \$900; Mares scuba BC, like new, \$325. FMI call Brad 7858.

(2) Snorkel package, includes XL Bodyglove short suit, XL Scuba Pro blue split fins, XS dry snorkel w/purge mask, 11 size boots, L gloves, all w/ XS scuba dive bag, \$200; Sharp 20-in. flat panel LCD TV, like new, \$380; Sony 7.5-in portable DVD player, \$100; Bose computer speaker, \$60; Season 1 DVD set of Fox's '24', \$20. FMI call DWH 3861 or AWH 8280.

(2) Delphi XM satellite car radio system, plug and play, Delphi portable boombox for satellite radio receiver, both w/ remote controls, never used, \$200. FMI call 7004.

(2) Oneil M short dive suit, SM Mares full-length dive suit, like new, \$30 each; 5-ft. fridge, \$30; tan recliner, \$50; tan entertainment center, \$25. FMI call Jeff at 7117 AWH or 4379 DWH or 2108.

(1) Loveseat, like new. FMI call Dave at 5749.

Vehicles/Boats

(2) 1978 Peugeot 103 moped, 49-cc, red and white, engine needs work, \$200 OBO. FMI call 3044 or 8658.

(2) 2005 Ford Ranger, 4 door, CD player, A/C, auto transmission. FMI call Stashiu at 3114 or 3118 DWH.

(2) Johnson 9.9 12-ft. V-hulled boat, trailer, 2 gas tanks, Johnson 25-hp top half, flares, oars, Natico 1 radio, many extras, \$970 OBO. FMI call Shannon at 7753.

(1) 1996 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, AC, power locks and windows, keyless entry, runs good, available May 27, \$3,800. FMI call 7158 AWH.

(1) 1998 Pontiac Transport minivan, AC, removable seats, runs great, \$5,000. FMI call Chris at 7696.

(1) 10-ft. inflatable boat w/new Mercury 9-hp engine, many extras, \$1,500. FMI call Jim at 5197.

(1) 16.5-ft. MFG boat, new paint, bimini top, 100-hp motor, new marine radio, fish finder, \$3,000. FMI call 7466.

(1) 18.5-ft. boat w/V center console, Biddison fiberglass hull w/trailer, OIS Evinrude Salt Water series 115-hp engine, 9.9 Evinrude 'kicker', dual gel cell batteries, Humminbird fish finder, new non-skid dry deck, boat cover, \$8,500. FMI call 7122 AWH.

(1) 12-ft. 'V' hulled boat, 9.9 Johnson, trailer, nets, flares, 2 gas tanks, many extras, \$590 OBO. FMI call Scott 7753.

(1) 18-ft. Glastron boat, 2003 90-hp Johnson motor, new paint, new equipment, \$3,850. FMI call Don at 7515 AWH.

Employment

(1) Human Resources Office announces the following vacancies: Medical Technician, closes April 24; Office Asst. (Secretary), closes April 25; Food Service Worker, closes April 26; Office Automation Asst., closes May 1; Transportation Asst., closes May 2; ; Social Services Aide, closes Dec. 29; FMI call Delaine at 4822 or 4441.

(1) Satellite Communications Systems Inc. is seeking a full-time cashier. Please submit resume to the SCSI Office or email scsi@nsgtmo.com.

(1) Del-Jen Inc. is seeking a bus monitor. Must be willing to work from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. FMI call 4905 or 4271.

Announcements

(1) The Jamaican Independence Committee is seeking volunteers

for a carwash on April 29. FMI call Petrona at 4658 or Gerald at 6277 or 7885.

(1) All enlisted spouses are invited to a Cheese and Wine Sunset Cruise April 29. Due to limited space, interested spouses are encouraged to RSVP by April 24. FMI call Carol at 7841 or Sheila at 9599.

(1) For those who want to find out everything there is to know about GTMO seashells, join Deenie Burns for a shell presentation at the Community Library April 21 at 7 p.m.

(1) The Jamaican Independence Day Committee is seeking an artist from the GTMO community to design a logo for this year's commemorative t-shirt. The design should reflect the theme 'Unearthing Creative Talents and Cultural Expressions.' Deadline for the submission is April 28. There will be an award for the winner. FMI call Petrona at 4658 or Everton at 2193.

(1) MWR is sponsoring free golf clinics with PGA professional, Mike McCool, April 23 - 28. Each clinic is limited to nine students, who must register in advance. FMI call John Tully at 5608 or 90143.

(1) A Quality of Life Board meeting will be held on May 3, at 7 p.m. at the Buckley Hall Auditorium. FMI call CMDCM Cairo at 4474.

(1) The Burns and Roe Leader's League is sponsoring a GTMO Idol Talent Competition at the Sunken Garden on April 29 and May 13 at 7 p.m. FMI call 5200, 5737, or 2404.

(1) The Philippine Independence Committee is having a bake sale at the NEX Atrium April 23, May 7 and 21 from 10 a.m. to noon.

(1) There will be a Burns and Roe Leader's League Open 9-Pin Tournament April 30 at 12:30 p.m. The price is \$10 per person. Submit your listing by April 26. FMI call Tiger at 2958 or Donna at 5200.

(1) The American Red Cross will have a volunteer recognition ceremony to honor all American Red Cross volunteers May 8 at 5:30 p.m. Any volunteer past or present, at GTMO or other locations, please RSVP Denise at 5060.

(1) Burns and Roe Leader's League will be having carwashes April 23, May 7 and 21 from 8 a.m. to noon at the NEX parking lot.

(1) Quilting and Craft Night will be April 25 and May 9 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Community Center. All are welcome to bring a current project and enjoy the company. FMI call Gigi at 7365.

(1) Child Find is trying to locate children from 3 to 21, who have a handicapping condition and require individualized special education services. If there is a child or young person in need of special education services, please call W.T. Sampson for referral information at 2207 or 2254.

(1) Recall Notice: Please discontinue using the Renu Moistureloc brand contact lens solution. If you are a contact lens wearer experiencing symptoms such as redness, pain, tearing, increased light sensitivity, blurry vision, discharge, or swelling, please contact the Optometry Clinic at the hospital immediately at 2250.

(1) The Mother-Daughter Pajama party sponsored by the Girl Scouts has been cancelled.

(1) There will be no Parent's Night Out at the Child Development Center for April.

(1) Due to repairs, Deer Point is closed until further notice.

Wanted

(1) Will pay cash for fishing/pontoon boat. FMI call Mike at 7977 or 2129.

Yard Sales

April 22 — Villamar, #37B, 7 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

April 22 — Villamar, #722A, 6 a.m. - 9 a.m.

April 22 — Radio Point, #720, 7 a.m. - noon.

Editor's Note

GTMO Shopper inputs must be submitted no later than noon on Tuesday. Submit in writing by email to pao@usnbgmto.navy.mil. We can no longer include personal email addresses in the 'Shopper' ads.

Easter Egghunt & Sunday Brunch



Photos by JO1 Igo Wordu and JO2 (AW) Honey Nixon

A beautiful spring weekend was accompanied by many activities for children and adults. Games, smiles and lots of activities were available during the Easter weekend in GTMO. Those who attended the Easter brunch at the Bayview Restaurant had lots of food and treats to go around.



Is that cauliflower? — This little girl picks very carefully what she wants on her salad.