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pedals through deployment

MP
transfer of authority



MWR Duathlon

AROUND THE BAY

MOTIVATOR OF THE WEEK

ME1 Michael Canning
Port Security Unit 312

SrA Christopher Scott
474th Expeditionary Civil Engineering Squadron



Cover photo: Marine Corps Sgt. Matthew Nordin nears the halfway point in the initial 10k run of Saturday's duathlon. Comprised of three events, participants would transition from the run into a 20k cycling event and end with an additional 5k run. Nordin said the flag created immense amounts of drag while running, making the trek an arduous task to complete.

Photo by Sgt. Spencer Rhodes

Discount bowling

The MWR sponsors discounted bowling throughout the week at Marblehead Lanes. Monday through Friday, free lunchtime bowling is offered from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. for those who spend \$5 or more at the food court. Hit the pins for free bowling Wednesday night from 6-9 p.m. for liberty patrons. Also, half-price bowling is offered all day every Sunday. Check out the Bowling Pro Shop in Marblehead Lanes.

New chapel service

Starting this Saturday, there will be an evening service in addition to the previous Sunday services. Come join in for modern worship and timeless teachings. The chapel is open early, so come enjoy coffee and fellowship before the service begins Saturday at 7 p.m.



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NAVSTA Chapel	Chapel Annexes	New Troopers' Chapel
Catholic Mass Mon.-Thur. 1730 Saturday 1700 Sunday 0900	Pentecostal Gospel Sunday 0800 & 1700 Room D	Protestant Worship Saturday 0700 Sunday 0640 Sunday 0900 Sunday 1900
Protestant Services General Protestant Sunday 1100 Gospel Worship Sunday 1300	LDS Service Sunday 1300 Fellowship Hall	Bible Studies Monday 2000 Cuzco block J Wednesday and Friday 1900 New Troopers' Chapel
	Islamic Service Friday 1315 Room 2	Chapel Annexes Cont.
	Seventh Day Adventist Friday 1900 Room 1 Sabbath School: Saturday 0930 Room 1 Sabbath Service: Saturday 1100 Room 1	Liturgical Protestant Sunday: 0930, Room 1
	Iglesia ni Cristo Thursday: 0500, 1900 Room 1 Sunday: 0530, 1900 Room 1 Tuesday (Bible Study): 2000	

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Camp America - :00/:20/:40 Gazebo - :01/:18/:21/:38/:41/:58 Camp America NEX - :02/:17/:22/:37/:42/:57 Camp Delta - :04/:13/:24/:33/:44/:53 Camp 6 - :07/:10/:27/:30/:47/:50 HQ Building - :55/:15/:35 TK 1 - :01/:17/:21/:37/:41/:57 TK 2 - :02/:16/:22/:36/:42/:56 TK 3 - :03/:15/:23/:35/:43/:55 TK 4 - :04/:13/:24/:33/:44/:53 CC - :00/:19/:20/:39/:40/:59 JAS - :14/:34/: 54 Windjammer/Gym - :02/:17/:22/:37/:42/:57 Gold Hill Galley - :04/:15/:24/:35/:44/:55 NEX - :06/:13/:26/:33/:46/:53 NEX Laundry - :07/:27/:47 C Pool - :10/:30/:50 Downtown Lyceum - :11/:31/:51	Windward Loop/East Caravella 0900/0930/1200/1230/1500/1530/1800/1830 SBOQ/Marina 0905/0935/1205/1235/1505/1535/1805/1835 NEX 0908/0925/1208/1225/1508/1525/1808/1825 Phillips Park 0914/ 1214/1514/1814 Cable Beach / Turn Around 0917/1217/1517/1817 Return to Office 0940/1240/1540/1840
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Naval Station Guantanamo Bay's MWR hosted a duathlon Saturday, consisting of a 10k run, a 20k cycle event and ended with an additional 5k run. The competition provided unique experiences from person to person.

8 • Soldier cyclist

While stationed here, it is hard to refute the advantages that a goal-driven hobby or pastime provides. For one Soldier on the verge of departing GTMO, bicycling rewarded him mentally and physically throughout his time here.

9 • Transfer of Authority

In line with Joint Task Force Guantanamo's accelerated rotational schedule, the Joint Detention Group transferred authority from the 66th MP Company to the 423rd MP Company.

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Photo by Andrew Emmeistro

"The Wire" would like to extend its appreciation to the fantastic contributions of last edition's photography contest and we urge everybody to continue to send their photography to thewire@jtfgtmo.southcom.mil for photo of the week. Furthermore, if you have additional recommendations or ideas, kindly send them our way for consideration.



Do not reserve your active ethics

By Army Brig. Gen. Marion Garcia
Deputy Commander, Joint Task Force Guantanamo

The other day, I was talking to a junior officer about the challenges of leading his reservists on an active duty deployment. When I pressed him for the biggest challenge in doing this, he pointed to adjusting to living the Army life full time.

This apparent conflict is felt by many reserve component Troopers who get deployed. I call it an “apparent” conflict because I believe that we, as an institution and as individuals, have the capacity to overcome it before it becomes a problem. We can do this by living every aspect of our life according to a code of ethics.

The Chief of Staff of the Army recently published the Army Ethic White Paper in which he reminds us that “Living by the Army Ethic is our way of life. It requires life-long professional de-

velopment in Character, Competence, and Commitment.”

Character, competence, commitment - we don't have to be on active duty orders - we just have to commit ourselves to these.

Who you are is different than what you do. We are all professional Soldiers. Active component Soldiers have the privilege of practicing their skills daily; reserve component Soldiers are limited to doing so on an annual schedule. Either way, we all are leaders of character, always. The Chief of Staff of the Army published his marching orders at the beginning of his tenure. In these, he told us that as leaders, he expects that we will: “Be your



Brig. Gen. Marion Garcia

formation's moral and ethical compass.” This directive is independent of which component we serve in.

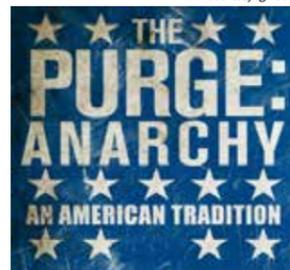
As reservists (and I am one) we only wear the uniform part time, but when we take our oath we commit ourselves to a character based on the Army ethics, full time. We cannot choose to practice the Army core beliefs on a part-time

basis. Reread your oath, understand that to be a respected leader is not the same thing as being universally beloved. As a leader, and with every promotion, it becomes less about you and more about how you contribute to the institution.

Live the Army Ethic in all aspects of your life, and you won't feel any strain going from part-time reserve Soldier to full-time activated Soldier.



Review by Pvt. Kourtney Grimes
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If you ever thought you had a bad date, it probably didn't even compare to that of the couple in “The Purge: Anarchy.” The unfortunate duo manages to get caught on the streets of Los Angeles just as the purge commences (poor planning on their part.)

The “American tradition” that drives the storyline for the movie is one of an annual purge that allows and advocates the murder of those who are a burden on society.

Upon being stranded, the couple, Liz and Shane, meet up with a few more characters with whom they band together to survive the 12-hour killing spree. While the group of five have a well-armed vehicle and weapons when they first begin their journey, that little bit of safety fades so that the story may continue.

The group soon finds themselves stranded on the outskirts of town, and they are forced to make their way to safety. Of course the story doesn't end without some bloodshed, so predictably, near the movie's end, viewers must endure a rather sappy death scene in the gruesome tale of lawless killing.

Although it was easy to predict, the thriller did its job and was far better than its predecessor. In the end three of the five make it out of the film alive, so I'll give it three banana rats.



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If you're above the age of, oh lets say, 25, you'll have to go to this movie with an open mind to enjoy it. The next generation of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, now owned by Nickelodeon, is very different from the turtles in a half shell that many of us grew up with in the '80s and early '90s.

In my opinion, the franchise should have been like another '80s cultural mainstay that has lasted all these years – “The Simpsons.” If Bart started to grow up, the show wouldn't be as good. So why change TMNT? The plot altered April O'Neil's affiliation with the turtles and made Shredder look like a Transformer (thanks Michael Bay). Additionally, is a Bebop and Rocksteady cameo too much to ask? And Krang was so cool, where is he?

Bay seems to have an affinity for dumbing down great '80s cartoons. Either that, or my memory of them is too revered.

If I had a choice to watch the '90s movie or this new one, it'll be an easy decision for the first one - even if that choice is a bit nostalgic - so be it. I'd love to give this one rat, but for master Splinter, I'll award it two because it was still the beloved ninja turtles, though my Bebop action figure stored in my parents house is shaking in disappointment.

Random fun fact: The voice of Splinter is Danny Woodburn, who played Kramer's dwarf friend Mickey in Seinfeld. “Hey! That's my cirrhosis! He's stealing my cirrhosis! You wanna be sick? I'll make you sick.”

Robin Williams 1951 - 2014

“No matter what people tell you, words and ideas can change the world.”

This past week we lost an American icon in Hollywood legend Robin Williams. In times of tragedy, it is easy to focus on the negative emotions that result from a loss. Because of the nature of Williams' passing, let us have this event serve us positively as a reminder to be keen and attentive to the well-being of our fellow Service members and other residents of Naval Station Guantanamo Bay.

If you or someone you know may be in need of help, GTMO has resources to help. JSMART has 24-hour support at 3566 and their office number is 2321. The JTF Chaplains, Chaplain Frederick (x2453), Chaplain Oxendine (x84838, 8973) and Chaplain Houghtaling (x84522), are available for counsel as well.



Courtesy Joe Parrucco



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Breaking the record for an opening weekend in the month of August at a whopping \$94 million, “Guardians of the Galaxy” was not only a hit at the box office, but at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay's Downtown Lyceum.

Peter Quill is a human smuggler living among thieves in outer space when he gets involved in the wrong job,



stealing an orb that is wanted by some of the most powerful people in the universe. His troubles land him in jail, where he teams up with an unlikely group of ostracized, but incredibly capable individuals, to escape. They all try to work together to sell the special orb in the hopes of splitting the prize and going on their way. The movie turns into an epic battle for the artifact by those who want it most, with the unlikely group forming a bond through necessity and individual trials.

The movie is an origin-style story for Marvel's “Guardians of the Galaxy,” an astronomical team usually formed of heavy hitting super heroes, and gives audiences just the right balance for a humorous action movie that never loses its momentum from beginning to end. Four banana rats for a cosmically successful superhero movie.

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During the inaugural viewing of “Into the Storm” Saturday night at the Downtown Lyceum, the crowd was treated to the skies, full of stormy clouds, thunder claps and lightning flashes, above the outside theater playing a duet with the tornado-charged, visually-driven Hollywood storm film.

Luckily for those in attendance, this element added a necessary spark that created a tolerable viewing experience to another plotless, non-imaginative, contemporary Hollywood bust.

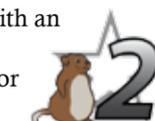
The film attempts to follow the “found footage” philosophy, yet breaks from that approach, creating an awkward inconsistency.

The visual dynamic can be impressive and even exciting at



times, but it would have been nice to couple with an actual plot or characters to care about.

I'll dish out two storm-beaten banana rats for this forgettable twister film.



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Stay classy, GTMO! No ALCOHOL or TOBACCO at the Lyceums!



MWR hosts Duathlon

Athletes find new trials



Competitors in Saturday's duathlon, hosted by the MWR, sent its participants running and cycling around GTMO. Beginning with a 10k run that takes runners from Cooper Field to Cable Beach and ending at the Downtown Lyceum, individuals or teams would transition from a run, to a 20k bike ride and finish with an additional 5k run

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Every month, MWR provides events for all residents living on Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, and for each participant in these competitions the experience is unique. Saturday's duathlon had a little bit different variation on the multi-event competition, with the first and last portions of the race consisting of a run while the middle portion was a bike ride.

Participants could compete in the race as a individual, or as a two-person team, with a team member performing different legs of the race. The winners of the weekend's race, Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Mose Dantzler, a NAVSTA Sailor, and Elena Granina, a NAVSTA civilian contractor, completed the duathlon in 1 hour and 47 minutes. While the duo had a smooth race, others had circumstances that created some difficult uphill battles.

Paul Mohnkern, a JTF team member that does GTMOfit with Spc. Andrea Nein, had to borrow a co-worker's bike from their garage the morning of the race so she could compete when it was found the innertube on her own bike had ruptured. Using a derelict mountain bike not normally suited for a competitive race, she says it was double the effort she would have normally expended on the bicycle portion of the race.

"I was so frustrated on the road - since I'm used to my own bike, and it didn't really want to shift gears very well when going up the hill. Having people pass you when you're using so much energy made the race a serious challenge," said Nein.

The duathlon, which started with a 10k run that took competitors to from Cooper field to Cable Beach and ended at the Downtown Lyceum, transitioned into a 20k bike ride and ended with a 5k run. Army Staff Sgt. Nathan Anderson-Carroll, an NCO with the 339th MP Company, chose to participate as an individual, doing all segments without a teammate.

"The last leg was definitely the hardest part," said Anderson-Carroll. "Transitioning from the bike back to a run, you feel like a newborn giraffe trying to get your footing after having been on the bike for so long, it makes your legs wobbly. Then it's hot, no wind ... it just makes it the hardest part."



Spc. Andrea Nein, a Soldier with the 420th MP Company, approaches the halfway point of the 10k run in Saturday's duathlon. In order to beat the heat, the race began at 6:45 a.m. at Cooper Field.

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Army Staff Sgt. Nathan Anderson-Carroll



Having reached the halfway point of the 20k bike ride at Windmill beach, a rider in Saturday's duathlon continues to traverse the many hills on Central Magazine Road as he heads back to the Downtown Lyceum.



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KING OF THE MOUNTAIN

Soldier cycles through deployment

Joint Task Force Guantanamo represents a collection of deployed Service members that embody every region of the U.S. and even beyond our country's borders. The variety of JTF is further exemplified with all five branches represented. Through the diversity of JTF Troopers, it creates an environment for our pastimes and hobbies to be an often-discussed, celebrated and highlighted portion of our time here.

For Sgt. 1st Class Douglas Dietel, Joint Task Force Guantanamo's J3 current-operations noncommissioned officer in charge and a member of California National Guard's 40th Infantry Division, bicycling has been his noteworthy ambition. It's what has kept him in shape and focused on his responsibilities while deployed here.

"People always approach me and ask me how come I'm never stressed out; I look like I'm always calm," said Dietel. "Cycling for me, that's my outlet, that's my stress release. I get out there and ride, and it just clears my head. Everything just kind of goes away."

Prior to arriving at GTMO, Dietel already had a serious approach to cycling. He rides with a team, called Team Velocity, in which he and his spouse are members.

"My passion is cycling," said Dietel.

"I usually ride around 5,000 miles a year. I'm on a cycling team back home and have been riding around GTMO for the past eight months to keep up with my training while I'm away. My goal was to ride 2,700 miles while I was here. I've done about 1,800. Because of mission requirements, I'm going to come up short ... I've ridden on every stretch of road and climbed every hill here at GTMO."

Though he didn't reach his goal, setting one is a beneficial practice for everybody, no matter what the task or objective. If you wish to add bicycling to your list of endeavors while deployed here, Dietel recommends starting off slowly and working your way up, especially considering the hills and humidity.

"If you want to start riding here, I know a lot of people who are intimidated by the hills, but if they want to start, maybe start off with the spin classes that are offered twice a week here, because that's what I was doing to supplement the times that I didn't ride," said Dietel. "I think a good way to start is to build up your fitness level."

Then perhaps you can purchase a bicycle, and helmet, at the NEX or find a used cycle from a departing Service member.

"Everybody should have something they are involved in," said Dietel.

"Something to have them get them through the deployment. I think the other thing that helps is the fitness level. For me, mentally and physically, it helps me out. That's my stress release."

For those that are into cycling or plan on making it something to get into at GTMO, something worth checking out is Strava.com. It is a social networking site that lets you compete against other cyclists, ride their routes, and if you hold the fastest time on a particular interval, you're rewarded the moniker "King of the Mountain."

"Strava lets you track your rides and runs via your iPhone, Android or dedicated GPS device and helps you analyze and quantify your performance," said Dietel. "Strava provides motivation and camaraderie, and helps us prove that we're out there doing what we love to do."

Service members from past deployments and current Naval Station Guantanamo Bay residents can be found on this social fitness platform.

If you want to elevate your time here by pedaling up some hills, or feel like your deployment is at a standstill, maybe follow in Dietel's tire tracks, and get out and ride.

Riding reminds Dietel of back home, he said. "It makes me think of family and friends."

66th MP Co. War Eagles

gives authority to

423rd MP Co. Outlaws.



Army Capt. Patrick Scappaticcio and Army 1st Sgt. Conrad Queen, commander and first sergeant of the 423rd MP Company, uncasing their company guidon at the unit's transfer of authority ceremony August 8th.

Joint Task Force Guantanamo welcomed one more Military Police Company while bidding farewell to another this week in the Joint Detention Group at the Denich Gym August 8. The outgoing unit was the 66th MP Company under Army Capt. Lindsey Gerheim, commander, and the incoming unit was 423rd MP Company under Army Capt. Patrick Scappaticcio, commander.

The 66th spent its time on island working tirelessly to earn 79 Meritorious Overseas Volunteer Service Medals, five JTF GTMO Motivators of the Week, two battalion noncommissioned officers of the quarter, 125 college credit hours and 15,000 correspondence course hours, said Gerheim as she congratulated her team on their hard work and dedication.

The accomplishments of the 66th weren't difficult to see as they carried themselves well no matter where they were.

"When and if you worked with the 66th, their passion for excellence and attention to detail was unmistakable," said Army Lt. Col. Roger Glenn, com-

mander, 391st MP Battalion. "When you played them in intramural sports, or happened to officiate their basketball games, it didn't take long to notice a healthy competitive spirit. They were having fun, but the results mattered. When you joked around with them, you'd generally hear hearty laughs and see broad smiles."

As a leader and a Soldier, Glenn was proud of his Warriors and their actions. "The Fighting Double Six ... I have not known you long," said Glenn. "But I have experienced enough of you to become an admirer, a respector and a fan. I like the way you roll. It has been an honor to be on the same team and be in service with you."

After his words of appreciation to the outgoing unit, Glenn sent insightful words of wisdom toward the incoming unit.

"423rd, you are not entering a competition of legacies," said Glenn. "Rather, you are receiving the

baton from a teammate. Carry it well. Give it your all. Know that I am here to welcome and support you. Take charge of your mission and do so with dignity and honor."

The incoming commander added his thoughts as an end to the ceremony and advice to his Troops.

"Take care of yourself," said Scappaticcio. "Leaders should be watching out for their subordinates, making sure they're creating a healthy lifestyle; that's gonna be a big help here. There are almost endless things to do here on GTMO, so we should take advantage of it."



"Take charge of your mission and do so with dignity and honor."

-Army Lt. Col. Roger Glenn



Members of the 474th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron, also known as the BEEF, are Joint Task Force Guantanamo's working force. Senior Airman Patrick Dwight, heavy equipment operator, and Tech. Sgt. Luke Sadler, acting structures NCOIC, managed the breakdown of the Old Troopers' Chapel. The project began August 6 and is nearing its completion with the BEEF's hard work.

Old Troopers' Chapel demolished by BEEF

Upon completion of the New Troopers' Chapel, the previous building was laid to rest

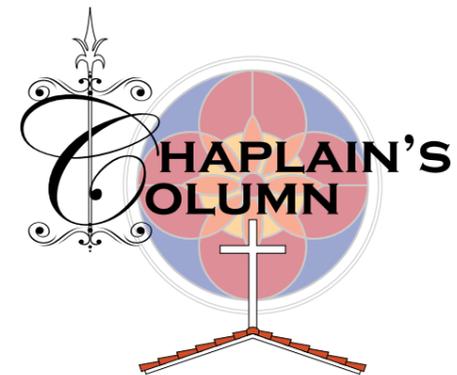
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The task of taking it down was not an easy one, but the BEEF was up for the job. The crew spent multiple days in the GTMO heat getting this substantial structure to the ground. It took as many as 10 people at a time to work on the task using equipment including a 10k loader, front end loader and 12k saws for cutting the steel, said Sadler. Together the BEEF spent a total of about 200 man hours on the job. Sadler reported that the BEEF "Airmen worked hard to accomplish the task at hand." The result is very telling of their time and toils.



"It was exciting to get a new chapel, since it rarely happens," said Army Chaplain 1st Lt. Raymond Lowdermilk, Joint Detention Group Chaplain. "Once I deployed here, we were still using the Old Troopers' Chapel frequently on Sunday services and bi-weekly studies and gatherings. The worsening condition of that chapel's air quality made it necessary to move out. [The New Troopers' Chapel] has become a great asset for JTF religious support; it's so new and fresh that the Old Troopers' Chapel is nearly forgotten. It's definitely a needed upgrade for all who enter."



A firm foundation

By Army Capt. Brady Frederick
525th Military Police Battalion Chaplain

I checked another item off my GTMO bucket list recently. It only took me 18 months to find Glass Beach. It is hidden a bit so it took some exploration. The waves were particularly strong the day I found it, and I had trouble just standing up. Then I noticed these very small snails attached to a large boulder. Every 30 seconds, water crashed into those snails, pounding and pulling them and yet they held on.

The daily grind of life can sometimes seem like waves crashing in on us every 30 seconds, relentlessly. It simply wears you down. Some of you will get knocked over occasionally, but hopefully not for long. Those still standing firm after a nine month deployment are those firmly attached to a strong foundation. For many people their faith is their foundation, but even some who are very faithful at home arrive on island and chose not to attach themselves to a religious community. Instead they take their chance standing in the waves. GTMO is not a place where most individual's faith remains strong by simply riding the waves. Often those that thrive are attached to a firm foundation. Give yourself the best chance at success here by attaching yourself to a community of faith.

The JTF Chaplain staff welcomes two new additions, Chaplain Frank Oxendine, serving the JDG, from Nebraska and Chaplain Frank Houghtaling, focusing on 391 and its subordinate units, from New York. Both will be preaching at the Troopers' Chapel; come see what they have to offer. Sunday services are at 6:40 a.m., 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

FOR A GOOD CAUSE

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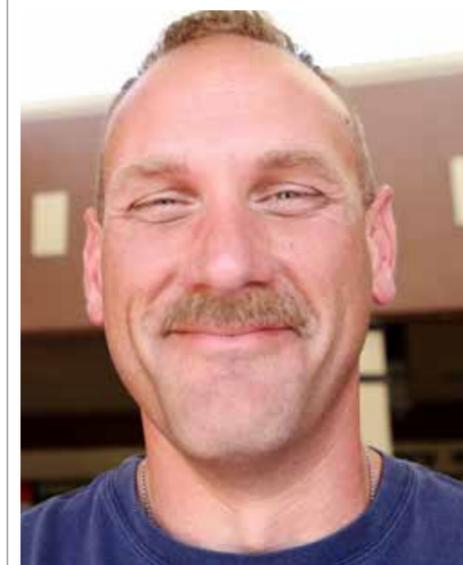
Coast Guard Lt. Brian Godkin, with Joint Task Force Guantanamo's Maritime Security Detachment, PSU 312, was called home recently after finding out his 14-year-old daughter, Victoria Godkin, was diagnosed with a rare and aggressive form of cancer.

One of her greatest wishes was to drive in a Ferrari. Refusing to let distance be an obstacle in support of a fellow Coast Guardsman, the 312 along with Naval Station Guantanamo Bay's Chief Petty Officer Association and Radio GTMO, who all gladly jumped at the opportunity to make a young girl's dream come true, put together a fundraising event Saturday morning at the Navy Exchange.



The Naval Station Guantanamo Bay Chief Petty Officer's association helped garner support for the PSU 312's Lt. Brian Godkin and his family.

Donations were rewarded with giving a Coast Guardsman or Sailor a pie in the face or paying for one of them to shave their head. Initially setting the goal of \$2,000, the people and resources that were brought together for the Godkin family raised nearly \$7,000, exponentially exceeding their original prospects.



Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. David Cripe, from Joint Task Force Guantanamo's Maritime Security Detachment, offered to shave his mustache that he's worn for 20 years if the bidding became high enough, during Saturday's fundraiser event for the Godkin family. The fundraiser is intended to fulfill Godkin's daughter's wish of being able to drive around in a Ferrari.

DIVE IN MOVIES
 Featuring "Neighbors"
Tuesday August 19
6:00 p.m.
MARINE HILL POOL



Courtesy Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Andrew "Biff" Murray



♦ Deck of Death! ♥

Diamonds = Burpees

Hearts = Push Ups

Spades = Air Squats

Clubs = Sit Ups

Flip over card. Do set number of exercises aligned with type of card (5 of hearts = 5 pushups)

Face cards and Jokers = 60 second rest

Rhythm & Ribs
Saturday, August 30
MWR Ribs Cook Off
5 p.m. start / 6 p.m. judging
Rock-a-Billy Bands
Beau & the Burners - 7 p.m.
Clams Band - 8 p.m.
Psycho Devilles - 9 P.m.
 Free and open to all hands, all ages at the Tiki Bar

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1-9 p.m.
Saturday - Sunday
noon - 9 p.m.
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Sunday night's super moon was captured with fantastic detail and contrast with the assistance of a 500mm lense in this photo by Maria Trias Figueroa, a second grade teacher at W.T. Sampson Elementary School.



PHOTO OF THE WEEK

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