



Final good-bye — Joyce Cumberbatch and Mable Andrew make their final good-byes to their aunt, Eunice Alexander, as Father Ron Kawczynski, gives a final prayer. Mrs. Alexander, 94, died July 18 and was buried at Cusco Well Cemetery, July 24. She lived at Guantanamo Bay for more than 40 years. Many friends, base leadership, and staff members of U.S. Naval Hospital Guantanamo Bay attended the funeral.

Eunice Alexander laid to rest

Story and photos by MC1 Igo Wordu, Public Affairs office

In a solemn funeral mass, friends and family paid their last respects to Eunice Alexander, who died July 18 at the age of 94.

Father Ron Kawczynski, base Chaplain, presided over the service held Monday at the base Chapel. Kawczynski said Eunice lived a fruitful life and that is a fervent reminder of the way people lead their lives while on earth.

“She dedicated her life, and heart to the service of the Lord,” said Kawczynski. “Let

her death be a reminder to us all about the important things in life, love and the pursuit of the righteous ways of the Lord.”

Eunice Alexander was born in Grenada in 1911. She married Joseph Alexander in 1941 in Cuba where she lived and worked at the base until she sought asylum on the station in the early 1960s.

Cuban Community Assistant Program Manager, Cynthia Miller gave the first reading. One of Alexander’s nieces,

Mable Andrew, gave the eulogy and Joyce Cumberbatch, another niece, spoke on behalf of the family.

In Alexander’s eulogy, Andrew said she lived a wonderful life which was filled with sincere love for people she met throughout her life.

“Eunice Alexander is gone. It may seem sad, yet it is only natural,” said Andrew. “Her love for other people was pure and true to her heart.

“May the peace of the lord be with you, Eunice, and may

you rest in eternal peace,” she said at the conclusion of the eulogy.

Cumberbatch thanked the GTMO community, especially the nurses and staff of the hospital for taking good care of Alexander, while she was ill for more a year.

“I left home with great apprehension not knowing what may lay ahead,” said Cumberbatch. “I must confess however, that your generosity, your professionalism, and your

Continued on page 5

New Fleet Master Chief takes CFFC helm

MC2 (SW/AW) Elizabeth Enockson, Public Affairs Center Atlantic

Chief of Naval Operations-directed Command Master Chief (SW/AW) Jackie DiRosa assumed duties as Fleet Master Chief, U.S. Fleet Forces Command, July 17, making her the first female to hold the office of a fleet-level master chief.

"I hope that I can be a role model that inspires young female Sailors to say, 'You know what? The Navy does have great opportunities, no matter what my background is, no matter what my gender is, my race; it doesn't matter,'" said DiRosa, who joined the Navy in 1980 as a hospital corpsman.

This is the second time in her career that DiRosa has set a precedent, having also served as the first female force master chief for the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

"The opportunities are here; it was just a matter of time before someone broke through the ceiling," said DiRosa. "Since 1991 to '93, when we (Navy) started opening up combatant positions to women, huge changes have been happening to our Navy. If we don't take advantage of that, we only have ourself to blame. I hope to be that role model of inspiration for really all Sailors, not just our female Sailors."

Those she has worked with



FLTMC Jackie DiRosa

insist DiRosa earned the job through ability rather than to promote gender equality.

"I think it's about time," said Fleet Master Chief (AW/SW) Jon R. Thompson. "The female population represents more than 20 percent of our total forces, and it's about time we shared the wealth."

Thompson also said that his relief, DiRosa, was ready for the job and the only advice he could pass on to her was to stay the course and enjoy it."

"Fleet Master Chief DiRosa is fully qualified. My boss, Adm. (Jonathan B.) Nathman wouldn't have given any candidate the job if they didn't have the skill set, qualifications, maturity and wisdom to come into this position. A lot of the people that Fleet Master Chief DiRosa is

going to work with, she's been working with over the last four years. They know her professionalism, they know her tenacity; it (gender) is not going to be an issue."

Over the next two years of her tenure, DiRosa already has some ideas on how she is going to take on the responsibility of her new role.

"I have lots of plans in mind. The first and foremost is to be out and about and have a lot of all hands calls," she said. "I want to see all of the great things our Sailors are doing in all the

different areas of the Navy."

While she works to grow into her new position, DiRosa hopes that Sailors will take her example to heart and work hard to accomplish their own goals.

"The Navy offers us great opportunities, and it's those who want to take advantage of those opportunities that reap the great rewards," she said.

"I want to encourage everyone out there to seek out those opportunities even though they may be a little scary. I look forward to getting out and meeting people in the fleet."

What is a command master chief?

Over the course of a sailor's Navy career, he or she might have the opportunity to work with several different types of command master chiefs.

Fleet Master Chiefs (FLTMCs), Force Master Chiefs (FORMCs), CNO-Directed Command Master Chiefs (CNOMCs), and Command Master Chiefs (CMDMCs/CMCs) uphold the highest standards of professionalism and stimulate better communication at all levels of command throughout the Department of the Navy.

According to OPNAVINST 1306.2D, as the senior enlisted leader on all matters relating to enlisted policy, Fleet, Force, CNO-directed, and Command Master Chiefs report directly to the Commander or Commanding Officer. They function as an integral element of the chain of command.

Authority and responsibilities of a Fleet, Force, CNO-directed, or Command Master Chief shall include, but are not limited to the following:

- Maintain and promote effectiveness and efficiency of the chain of command;

- Assist Commander/Commanding Officer in all matters pertaining to welfare, health, job satisfaction, morale, utilization, and training of enlisted personnel in order to promote traditional standards of good order and discipline;

- Advise Commander/Commanding Officer on formulation and implementation of changes in policy pertaining to enlisted personnel;

- Participate in ceremonies honoring command members including all reenlistment and award ceremonies;

- When appropriate, represent or accompany Commander/Commanding Officer to official functions, inspections, and conferences, participate in receptions and hosting of official visitors to the command and upon invitation, and as approved by the Commander/Commanding Officer, represent the command and the Navy at community and civic functions.

GUANTANAMO Gazette

Vol. 63 No. 30

Commanding Officer.....CAPT Mark M. Leary
Executive Officer.....CDR Jeff Hayhurst
Command Master Chief.....CMDMCM(SW/SS) Larry Cairo
Public Affairs Officer.....Ms. Stacey Byington
Gazette Editor.....MC1 Igo Wordu
Journalist.....MC2(AW) Honey Nixon
Photographer.....MC1(SW) Terry Matlock

The Guantanamo Bay Gazette is an authorized publication for members of the military services and their families stationed at U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay. The contents do not necessarily reflect the official views of the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, or the U.S. Navy, and do not imply endorsement thereof. The editorial content is prepared, edited and provided by the Public Affairs Office of U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay. Questions or comments can be directed to the PAO. The Gazette staff can be reached by phone at ext. 4502; fax 4819; by email at pao@usnbgtno.navy.mil. Get the Gazette online at www.nsgtmo.navy.mil.

Base's water gets a clean bill of health

By MC2(AW) Honey Nixon, Public Affairs Office

After a long, hot day in GTMO, there is often nothing better than a tall glass of water to quench one's thirst. However, it's unlikely the quality of the water falling freely from that tap is running through one's mind.

The Safe Water Drinking Act of 1996 requires community water systems to deliver an annual water quality reports to all consumers. Guantanamo Bay is no exception.

Consumers interested in the quality of their water can view the "health" of their drinking water in the 2005 Level of Contaminants Report put out by the Naval Station Environmental Department.

This is especially important for consumers who are more vulnerable to drinking water contaminants, such as cancer patients, transplant patients, or people with immune system disorders, the quality of water is something that cannot be compromised.

"It's very important for this report to reach the consumer," said Fred Burns, NAVSTA Environmental Director. "We need to prove to our consumers that the water we are producing and getting to them meets EPA standards, (levels have to be below the prescribed EPA levels.) and we



Photo by MC2(AW) Honey Nixon

Rodrigo Salonga, a rotating equipment mechanic, fixes a pump at the Desalinization Plant near Ferry Landing, July 24. The plant takes saltwater and transforms it into drinking water through a process called reverse osmosis.

are well under the EPA-set levels."

Both drinking water and bottled water can be expected to have small amounts of contaminants, although the pres-

ence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate a health risk.

Contaminants that are sometimes present include: microbial (viruses and bacteria); inorganics (salts and metals); pesticides and herbicides; organic chemicals (synthetic and volatile chemicals that may be by-products of industrial processes or petroleum production); and radioactive contaminants (naturally occurring or resulting from oil and gas production or mining).

GTMO's source of raw water comes from Guantanamo Bay (salt water) and is drawn into the Desalinization Plant located next to Ferry

Landing.

Through a process called "reverse osmosis" the seawater is converted into drinkable water.

The water then receives additional treatments such as fluoridation, bacteria removal, and any necessary additives.

Thomas Davis, the plant's contact surveillance representative, says GTMO produces 1.35 million gallons daily and consumes 1.2 - 1.3 million gallons.

Some Guantanamo Bay residents might find their faucets running rust-colored water. Even though the water is visually unappealing, it still passes the standards established by the EPA.

"The water produced here is very clean," said Burns, "but if it goes through the old mains that are still on base that's where we run into problems. The old, cast-iron pipes have rust, and that rust loosens when the mains are turned on and off."

"I think this water is as good or better as you will find in the states," adds Davis. "But the biggest complaint we have on the base is the rusty water conditions and they are actively pursuing the replacement of the old piping on the base."

For those living in affected areas, Burns suggests residents let their water run for a while when they first turn on their faucets until it runs clear.

Burns adds that water filters can help improve taste and help with any existing contaminants.

Any residents with questions about the quality of water or who would like a copy of the 2005 Level of Contaminants Report, should contact the Public Works Environmental Office at 4662.

'Thank you' to the troops

This is just a short note to say thank you to all of you stationed at Guantanamo Bay.

Your service to protect us is greatly appreciated. We sometimes lose sight that you are there, but never forget. I may be in Columbus Ohio, but I feel your presence by the safety and security that you create.

We all pray for your safe return soon.

— Charles Cremeans

Lightening strikes cause two fires

By Stacey Byington, Public Affairs Officer

Base firefighters were busy last Friday, as lightening strikes during an afternoon thunderstorm sparked two brush fires. There was no property or infrastructure damage as a result of either fire, and no one was injured.

The first fire began shortly after 1:30 p.m., at the Lassiter Fuel Farm off Sherman Ave. The fire burned approximately 8,000 square feet of natural vegetation and was easily extinguished by fire crews.

As the firemen were putting out the last of the fuel farm fire, there was a second alarm, this time a brush fire near the soccer field at Tierra Cay Housing.

The second fire was a little larger than the first, burning approximately 20,000 square feet of natural vegetation, and scorching the base of a utility pole. It took two engine companies about an hour to put out the second fire.

Chief Eric Tucker said it



Photo by LCDR Andrew Moore

Firefighters arrive at the scene of a brush fire near the Lassiter Fuel Farm. The fire was apparently caused by a lightening strike in the vicinity.

could not be absolutely determined if the fires had been started by direct lightening strikes, or from sparks generated from power utility poles as a result of nearby strikes, but the weather was definitely a factor.

Lightening is a common occurrence during thunderstorms in Guantanamo Bay.

According to Stu Ostro, a

senior weather specialist at the Weather Channel, cloud-to-ground lightening is usually caused when a negative charge at the base of a cloud is attracted to a positive charge on the earth's surface. A powerful surge of electricity descends to the ground carrying a current made up of millions of electrons. A return stroke appears as the bright flash

people see.

Although many believe lightening is an infrequent occurrence, according to the Weather Channel, lightening hits the earth an estimated 100 times per second, or 8.6 million times a day.

All base residents are urged to seek shelter if they see lightening or get caught in a thunderstorm. If there is no immediate shelter, find a low-lying area, a safe distance from trees, utility poles, or metal objects that could conduct electricity. Assume a tucked position (do not lie flat on the ground), squat low to the ground, and stay tucked until well after the storm has passed. Minimize contact with the ground.

There has been very little rain in Guantanamo recently, and the ground cover is dry. Anyone sighting a fire, caused by lightening or any other source, should immediately report it to 911.

Eunice Alexander laid to rest at Cuzco Well Cemetery ...

Continued from page 1

caring have surpassed my imagination."

She also thanked the GTMO community for the love and respect she has received since she and her family arrived to the island for the funeral.

"It matters not what type of car you drive or what kind of wristwatch you wear," said Cumberbatch. "It does matter, however, if we have love and goodwill for each other. Here in GTMO, I have seen unconditional love and solitude. Thanks for loving, thanks for caring, and thanks for sharing."

"On behalf of myself and my family, thank you also for the brave men and women who are putting their lives on the line in order to save us all," she added.

In addition to family and friends, senior leadership from Naval Station, and the Joint Task Force (JTF) attended the service. Several officers and many of the staff of the U.S. Naval Hospital, Guantanamo Bay, attended.

Alexander was buried at Cuzco Well Cemetery immediately following the service at the Chapel.



Mable Andrew, Eunice Alexander's niece, gave the eulogy during the funeral mass held at the base Chapel Monday.



Ombudsman Corner

Cheryl Crouse
 NAVSTA Ombudsman
 Local Liaison
 Phone - 75860
 Pager - 4447-2000
 ccrouse35@yahoo.com

Senora (Sunni) Malone
 NAVSTA Ombudsman
 Phone - 77957
 Pager - 4084-2390
 sunnim0427@yahoo.com

Tanya Ward
 NAVSTA Ombudsman
 State-side Liaison
 tanyawrd@yahoo.com

Amy Thomason
 Navy Provisional Guard
 Phone - 7599
 Pager - 4447-2394
 thomasonas@usnbgtno.navy.mil or
 thomasonamy@msn.com

Kathy Diaz
 USNH Ombudsman
 Phone - 7379
 Pager - 72090, #018
 kathiuska.m.diaz@gtmo.med.navy.mil

Jennifer Amaio
 USNH Ombudsman
 Phone - 7379
 Pager - 72090, #493
 jennifer.k.amaio@gtmo.med.navy.mil



Photo by PH1(SW) Terry Matlock

Awardees — NAVSTA Guantanamo Bay award recipients pose for a photo following command quarters July 27. LN1(SW) Felicia McLean, MA1(SW) Tina Guzman, BU2(SCW) Jeremy Manke, and MA2 Bernard Houston received Navy Achievement Medals. UT2 Rachel Thompson and MA3 Joseph Cassone received Physical Readiness Awards. ND1(DSW) Nicholas Luoto and BM2(SW/AW) Pamela Valeriodisla received Sailor of the Quarter Awards. MASN Constantine Holtzman and MA2 Brian Roberts received Fleet Letters of Commendation. Not pictured are MA2 Cody Lytle, MA2 Ryan Clark, YN3 Samuel Ouch, who received Navy Achievement Medals.



Photo submitted by Rudy Sammons

Yard of the Quarter — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolpole are congratulated by CAPT Mark Leary, NAVSTA Commanding Officer, and Donald Eldridge, Housing Manager, after their family's selection for "Yard of the Quarter." The Wolpole family lives at Caribbean Circle #38C.

Pottery students learn skills to t

Story and photos by MC2(AW) Honey Nixon, Public Affairs Office

The pottery shop is silent save a few quiet voices punctuating the air. The energy is serene as students begin to unwrap their individual 25-lb. blocks of clay that will eventually be transformed into works of art. An anticipatory grin emerges on the face of one pottery student while mulling over the possibilities of her unformed piece.

They were here to learn pottery basics and clay's creative possibilities during the Basic Pottery class offered at the MWR Ceramic Shop.

"I have always admired the arts and its great to be able to participate in this," said Angelica Alaniz, a civilian working for Joint Task Force Guantanamo. "It's unique experience to be able to create something with your own hands and after being in a high-pressured, analytical job all week, it's a great break from your week."

Basic students walk through the process of taking their ball of clay, pounding it down so it can be shaped by a slab roller, laying it into a mold of their choice and finally adding details or accents that make it their own before the pieces are fired in the kiln.

Pottery pieces go through a series of

stages during their construction.

After putting their clay through the slab roller, the class works the raw clay to distribute moisture evenly and remove air bubbles using water to keep the clay flexible and to keep it from cracking. After choosing a mold from the dusty shelves, they work the clay into the mold using a sponge and then trim the excess clay with a razor sharp tool.

Then begins the creative portion, where students can personalize their pieces with add-on molds, some hand texturizing or imprints from objects like buttons.

Students like Staff Sgt. Donnita Peterson-Brown like this part because they can express their creativity.

"I have always loved doing arts and crafts," said Peterson-Brown, "but I never used to have time. Every time my kids would come home with their projects, I would think, 'I like doing that stuff too!' and since I am unaccompanied down here, I actually have the time now."

Once the students are satisfied with their piece, they place on a shelf where it will sit for seven to 10 days. The piece is allowed to air dry until it is hard and dry to the touch. It

is now called "greenware," because it has not yet been fired in the kiln.

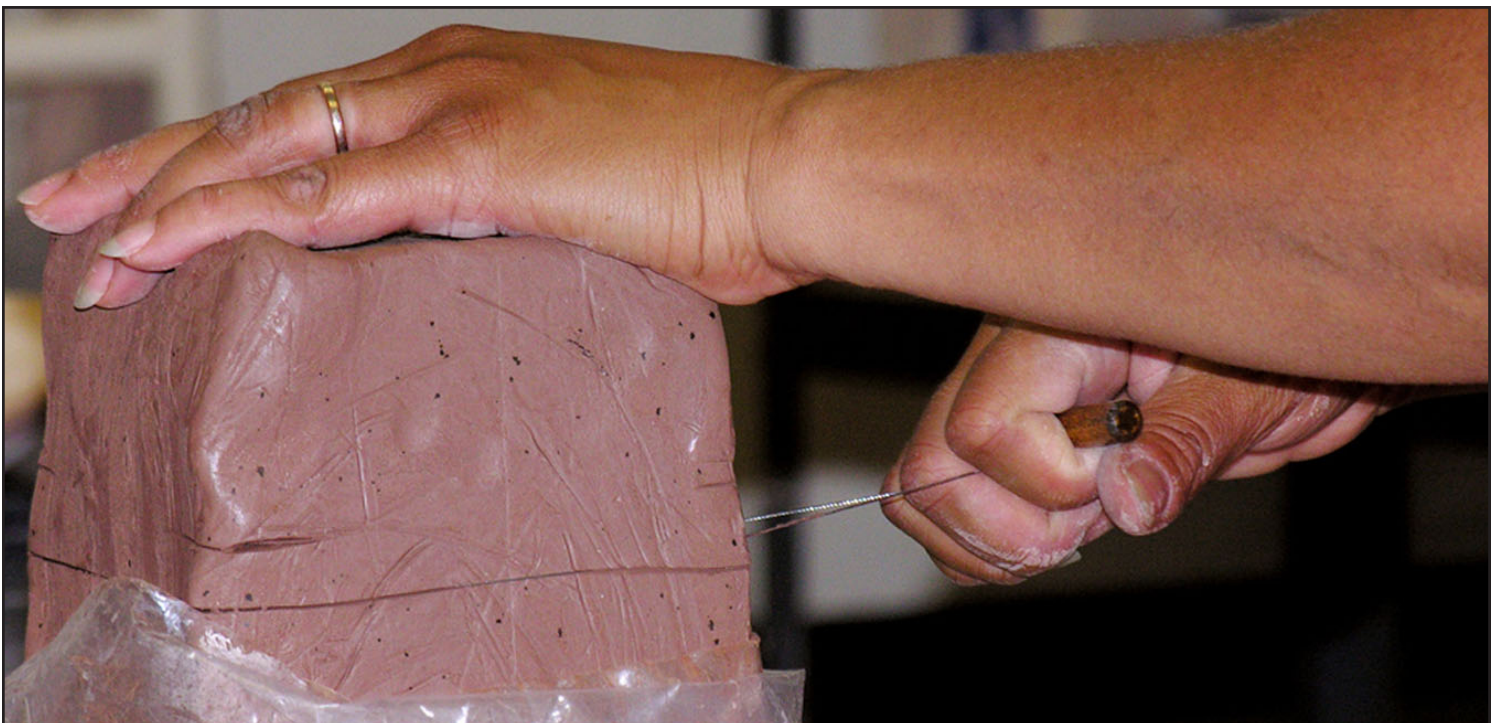
During this time, the anticipation builds, leaving students wondering what look the finished piece will look like.

"I think about what molding pieces to add on," smiled Peterson-Brown, "figuring out how I want it to look, wondering how it will end up looking, and where it will end up in my house. It's nice, you know, knowing I made it."

Later, the piece will be fired for the first time, and will be known as "bisque." The piece will then be decorated with a glaze chosen by the student and fired once more, resulting in the finished piece.

"We have a lot of fun doing this," said HMC Paula Massa, the basic pottery instructor. "I have taken classes back in the state and they were much more expensive. You can be as creative as you want to be and this is a great, inexpensive way to learn pottery."

Classes are once a month and alternate between beginners and advanced classes. For more information, call the Ceramics Shop at 74795.



Using a wire-clay cutter, a student cuts off a section of clay from the 25-lb block issued in class. Students approximate how much clay a piece will require. Once

the clay is rolled into a ball, it is pounded down to a workable thickness. The clay is then put into the slab roller, which thins it out even more.

transform clay into works of art



Once students finish their pieces, they are set on shelves to dry for seven to 10 days. The pieces are air dried until they are hard and dry to the touch. At this stage it is known as greenware. Once dried, items of greenware are very brittle, so they must be handled with care. Greenware items are occasionally sanded with fine-grade sandpaper after initial firing to ensure a smooth finish for the application of glaze.



Staff Sgt. Donnita Peterson-Brown adds small, molded pieces as decoration to her creation before it goes into the kiln.



Students receive pottery tool kits like the one above.



Clay water, or 'slip,' is used to adhere smaller pieces.

Critical days of summer

Don't take chances in severe weather

By Dan Steber, Naval Safety Center Public Affairs

Hurricanes, as Katrina and others have shown, killed and injured many people, damaged houses and equipment, and wreak havoc whenever they hit. Tornadoes also pack an explosive punch.

But have you ever wondered how many people are killed or injured in severe lightning storms? Are you one to take showers, chat on the telephone, stand near windows, or stay on the golf course while lightning cracks in the area?

Lightning storms alone kill about 80 people each year in the United States and injure an additional 400. Some of these deaths included Sailors and Marines.

The threat of dangerous weather is a big concern during the Critical Days of Summer.

An incident involving a Sailor who was fishing when a bolt of lightning flashed about 50 yards described the misadventure of a Sailor who waited too long to reel in his fishing line and head for cover in a thunderstorm.

The Sailor had been fishing from a pier when it started raining and noticed some lightning strikes nearby, but the fish were biting, so he continued, ignoring the building threat.

The witness ran over to see if his shipmate was okay and to help him to his ship. A physical exam revealed no entry or exit burns, and an EKG check was within normal limits. However, an ambulance took the victim to a nearby hospital for observation and another EKG check. The results again were normal, so doctors released him.

I'm a golfer and learned a long time ago that it's best to get back to the clubhouse before the weather gets close. I wasn't always so smart and



have tempted fate when I was a younger Sailor. A storm moved in over the Patuxent River, heading directly at the golf course. My playing partners didn't flinch, even with my constant reminders about the weather. We had carts and easily could have returned to the clubhouse. But the group huddled under, of all places, a group of trees. I fell to the ground, lifted my spikes off the ground, and "got as small" as I could get. The storm passed, but I learned a valuable lesson. I told my shipmates that I never would take that risk again...and I haven't.

Lightning kills more than 150 golfers each year. That number may seem small to some, but it's a real threat. Death shouldn't be the punishment for enjoying a round of golf.

But golf isn't the only area of concern. The U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) has charted the risk of being hit. Open fields (parks, playgrounds) accounted for 868 deaths (27%). People under trees accounted for 14%. Water-related mishaps were 8%, and the aforementioned golf courses were 5%.

The best way to avoid being stuck out in the weather is to be prepared. Watch the weather reports on TV or in the paper, check the sky, and plan your

events so weather doesn't become a factor. If caught in a storm, find shelter, avoid tall, isolated trees or other tall objects, in an open field get as low as possible (get in the lowest point possible) and put your hands on your knees and head between them (don't lie flat on the ground), avoid taking showers or talking on the telephone, and stay away from windows. These are just a few simple tips.

A number of very good websites are available that include a wide variety of information. NOAA at www.noaa.gov/om/brochures/

tll.pdf has a very good guide on storms.

Their website also offers a few other statistics on lightning:

- One lightning casualty occurred for every 86,000 flashes in the United States.

- One death occurred for every 345,000 flashes.

- One injury occurred for every 114,000 flashes.

- Average number of thunderstorms occurring worldwide at any given moment — 2000.

- Average number of lightning strikes worldwide every second — 100.

- Average number of lightning strikes worldwide per day 8.6 million.

- Average number of lightning strikes in the USA per year, 20 million.

- Volts in a lightning flash - between 100 Million and 1 billion.

- Amps in a lightning flash - between 10,000 and 200,000.

The average lightning flash would light a 100-watt light bulb for 3 months.

Tennis Tournament

SINGLES AND DOUBLES

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

AUGUST 18-19, 2006

GAMES BEGIN AT 6PM
BOTH NIGHTS

AT DEER POINT TENNIS COURTS

SIGN UP AT BASE GYM
BY AUGUST 17

FMI: 2193 OR 78344

Carl Brashear, 'Man of Honor,' dies at 75

From Naval Medical Center Portsmouth Public Affairs

Retired Navy diver Carl Brashear died July 25 at 2:35 p.m. at Naval Medical Center Portsmouth of respiratory and heart failure.

The retired master chief was 75, and became known

throughout the world after actor Cuba Gooding Jr. portrayed Brashear in the movie, "Men of Honor."

Brashear joined the Navy in 1948 at the age of 17. He was a pioneer in the Navy as the first black deep sea diver, the first black master diver and the first person in naval history to be restored to full active duty as an amputee, the result of a leg injury he sustained during a salvage operation.

He was the first amputee to be advanced to the rank of master chief petty officer. Brashear became the only amputee deep-sea diver to reach the status of master diver, and he was the only black man to



Master Diver Carl Brashear

ever become Master Diver of the U.S. Navy, a position he held from 1975 to 1977.

"Carl Brashear was a man of integrity. He was well-loved and admired by the hospital staff," said Naval Medical Center Portsmouth Com-

mander Rear Adm. Thomas Cullison. "It was an honor to provide the care for the American hero. Our thoughts and prayers are with his family members."

Brashear's son, Chief Warrant Officer 4 Phillip Brashear, a helicopter pilot in the U.S. Army, is on emergency leave from Iraq and was with his father in his final hours.



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. (rm. 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.

MCPON saddened by Brashear's death

By MCC Michael Foutch, Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy Public Affairs

With the passing of former Master Diver Carl Brashear July 25, "the Navy has lost a great shipmate," Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON) Joe R. Campa Jr. said.

"I was tremendously saddened at the word that Carl Brashear had passed on," Campa said. "We've lost not only a friend and a shipmate, but one of the most inspirational people who have ever served our Navy."

Brashear, whose life story was immortalized on the big screen in the movie, "Men of Honor," passed away at Portsmouth Naval Hospital, Va. He was 75.

"His perseverance through grueling physical struggles," Campa said, "not to mention his amazing will to succeed despite the barriers placed before him by the society of his time, will continue long into the fu-



MCPON Joe Campa Jr.

ture to define what it means to be a hero."

Brashear successfully fought attempts by medical survey boards which attempted to medically retire him due to his injury. Two years later, he became the first amputee in the Navy to be certified as a diver. In 1970, he earned his Master Diver pin, the first African-American to do so, and served for nearly a decade beyond

that. He retired in 1979 as a Master Chief, and subsequently retired from civilian government service in 1993.

"The story of his Navy career," Campa added, "is an example of how one person can make a lasting difference through their strength of character and sheer determination. He didn't make the Navy a better place by just doing his job as a diver, he did that by not accepting the limits placed on him because of his race. He insisted that opportunity be measured by potential and one's ability to do the job."

Campa added that Brashear will continue to inspire Sailors for generations to come.

"Carl Brashear will be missed," Campa added, "but his legacy will live on through the opportunities we now pride ourselves in offering for all those who wear the uniform of a United States Sailor."

Downtown Lyceum

Friday, July 28

The Break-Up

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

See No Evil

10 p.m., PG, 98 min.

Saturday, July 29

R.V.

8 p.m., PG-13, 98 min.

The Omen

10 p.m., R, 110 min.

Sunday, July 30

Superman Returns

8 p.m., PG-13, 157 min.

Monday, July 31

Just My Luck

8 p.m., PG-13, 103 min.

Tuesday, August 1

The Break-Up

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

Wednesday, August 2

The Omen

8 p.m., R, 110 min.

Thursday, August 3

Pirates of the Caribbean

10 p.m., PG-13, 98 min.



The Omen

Suspense, Horror, Remake

Cast: Liev Schreiber, Julia Stiles, Mia Farrow, David Thewlis

Storyline: Robert Thorn is a senior American diplomat whose wife, Katherine, endures a difficult delivery where their newborn child has died. The hospital priest presents Thorn with another child born that night, whose mother died in childbirth. As the child turns 5, unsettling events begin to occur and only later does Thorn comprehend the truth: Damien is no ordinary child; he is the long-prophesized Anti-Christ.



The Break-Up

Comedy

Cast: Vince Vaughn, Jennifer Aniston, Jon Favreau

Storyline: Pushed to the breaking-point after their latest, argument, art dealer, Brooke calls it quits with her boyfriend, Gary, a Chicago bus tour host. When neither ex is willing to move out of the condo they share, the only solution is to continue living as hostile roommates until somebody caves.

MWR Happenings

Windjammer Dinner Theater

Monday, July 31, 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, "Aquamarine," begins at 5:30 p.m., and the second movie, "The Pink Panther" begins at 8 p.m.

Capture the Flag Tournament

July 28, 6 p.m., at Cooper Field. Register at the base gym by July 25. No late registrations will be accepted. FMI call Jessica or Allen at 2113.

Teen Center Pool Party

July 29, 10 p.m., at Teen Center. Iceberg, Rock Wall. FMI call 2096.

Liberty 'Dive-in' Luau

July 29, 7 p.m., at Marine Hill Swimming Pool. Movies after sunset, 'virgin' drinks, games, food, prizes, and more. FMI call 2010.

Teen Center Dodgeball Tournament

Aug 5, 1-3 p.m., at the Base Gym. Register at the Teen Center. Six-man teams only. FMI call 2096.

Adult Swim Meet

Aug 12, 9 a.m., at the Windjammer Pool. Adults only. Register at the base gym. FMI call Karissa at 77262 or Tony at 2205 or 77084.

Tennis Tournament

Aug 18 -19, 6 p.m., at the Deer Point tennis courts. Adults only. Register at the base gym. FMI call 78344.

Youth Swim Meet

Sept. 9, 9 a.m., at the Windjammer Pool. Children only. Register at the base gym. Free t-shirts for participants. FMI call Karissa at 77262 or Tony at 2205 or 77084.

GTMO Shopper

For Sale

(2) Potted yellow bell peppers, potted green bell peppers, potted Serrano chili peppers, potted papaya seedlings, \$1 each. FMI call Margaret at 77614.

2) Ab Lounge, like new, \$60. FMI call 90856.

(2) Computer desk, \$30; wooden work table w/wheels, good condition, \$30. FMI call Sonny or Carol at 77841.

(2) 25-in. TV, \$50; cargo bed, chest and wardrobe, \$250; 2 storage wardrobes, \$25 each; Enlisted Club momento, \$40; LG trampoline, \$100; various potted plants, from 3 - \$50. FMI call Earlene Helms at 3977 DWH or 72760 AWH.

(2) 3 truck and Jeep tires w/ 31 x 10.5R15 rims, excellent tread, \$100; Motorola V66 cell phone, \$85 OBO. FMI call Scott 78281.

(2) Well-kept home in Jacksonville, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2179-sq ft., 5 minutes from NS Mayport. FMI call 84158.

(1) Dive gear, Scuba Pro Glide w/BCD and Air 2, Scuba Pro regulator w/pressure transmitter, UWATEC computer w/AIR-Z, compass, knife, weights, like new, available for one week only. FMI and price call 2467.

(1) Dive gear, one SM BC, \$200; one MD BC, \$150; Hawaiian slings, \$30 each; 2-band aluminum spear gun, \$50; punching bag w/gloves, \$60; comfortable cloth

couch, \$100; book shelf, \$30; 2 rugs, both 8 X 10, \$50 each; two 15-spd. bikes, \$50 each. FMI call Jeff at 3286 or 78669.

(1) Baby swing, \$20; kids train table w/3 different train sets, one train set is a Geo Tracks w/2 additional stations, \$100 OBO. FMI call Kim at 77954.

(1) Couch and loveseat sets, dinette sets, LG area rug, 3 queen-size beds w/frames, lamps. FMI call Liz 75665 or 74836.

(1) Women's Birkenstock shoes, red and tan upper w/red/beige flowers, black soles, picture can be emailed, size 8/9, \$75. FMI call 75666 AWH.

(1) Broyhill bedroom furniture, 7-piece, light wood finish, excellent condition, \$450 OBO; 7-piece dining set w/oak finish and leaf, very good condition, \$250; China buffet hutch, oak finish design, \$250; Bush computer workstation desk w/hutch; \$100 OBO; Bush audio and entertainment cabinet w/4 shelves, \$95 OBO; Sharp VHS video recorder/player, \$100 OBO. FMI call 77981 or 84742.

(1) CPU desk, lots of storage, \$100; TV stand w/shelving, \$75; TV w/DVD player, \$100; small ornamental table, \$20; mirror, \$15; candles and sconces, \$15; DSL modem, \$50. FMI call Dani at 3900 or 78664.

(1) Dean electric guitar, mahogany-stained body, gig bag, hardly played, \$120; Stellar acoustic/electric guitar w/hard case, deep wine color, \$100. FMI call Sam 4708 DWH or 79522 AWH.

(1) Crib w/mattress, excellent condition, \$100 OBO; In-Step double jogging stroller, excellent condition, \$100 OBO. FMI call 75584.

(1) Dell Inspiron E1405 laptop, 1 gig, Bluetooth wireless, brand new, \$900. FMI call Omar at 2447 or 2160.

Vehicles/Boats

(2) 1994 Saturn, \$4,000. FMI call 3977.

(2) 1973 VW bug, \$4,000. FMI call 3977.

(2) 1996 Ford Ranger w/camper top, automatic, AC, CD, money from sale will go to charity. FMI call Scott at 78281 or 3741.

(2) 1980 Chevrolet C-30 pick-up

truck, needs some work, runs, \$850 OBO. FMI call Christopher at 4380 or 77716.

(2) 1991 Dodge Caravan, excellent condition, \$2,600. FMI call 2464 DWH or 77128 AWH.

(2) 2002 Honda Shadow ACE 750 motorcycle, low miles, garage kept, saddle bags, \$4,200. FMI call Randy at 77502 AWH.

(2) 2003 Honda moped, perfect, 4-stroke engine, \$1,600 OBO. FMI call 79513 DWH or 77105 AWH.

(2) Large Jon boat w/30-hp HP Johnson motor, trailer, \$1,500.

(2) 18-ft center console boat w/trailer and 50-hp Johnson motor, great condition, includes fishing gear, rods, tackle box, \$5,500; w/ 2006 B&S 4-stroke 5-hp trolling motor, \$6,200. FMI call 75775.

(1) 1989 Chevy work van, very reliable, \$1,500. FMI call Jeff 3286 or 78669.

(1) 1999 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 18-in. rims, engine upgrades, racing exhaust, many extras, \$12,500 OBO. FMI call 90262.

(1) 2004 Scooter, electric/remote starter, alarm, \$1,300. FMI call 75521 AWH or 6157 DWH.

(1) Two Ford F-150s, super cab, short bed. FMI call 75665 AWH or 74836 DWH.

(1) 1994 Ford Tempo, 2-door, AC, radio, good condition, \$3,500 OBO. FMI call Dani at 3900 or 78664.

(1) 1986 Ford F-150, extended cab, new brakes, runs good, \$2,500 OBO. FMI call Jaron at 2345 DWH or 79448 AWH.

Employment

(1) Human Resources Office announces the following vacancies: Social Services Aide, closes Dec. 29. FMI call 4441.

Announcements

(2) There will be a Latino food sale July 29, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the NEX Atrium. Featured food will include enchiladas, rice, beans, chili, salsa, and much more. All proceeds will go to the Hispanic American Heritage Association. (2) The Navy Ball Committee will be holding a silent auction and offer valet parking services during the Mongolian Barbeque, July 27, at the Bayview Club. All proceeds will go to the upcoming

Navy Ball.

(1) DRMO personnel will be on island August 14 - 25 for receipt and issue of government property only. This is not a sale. FMI contact *John. bingham@DLA.MIL*.

(1) The Jamaican Independence Day Committee will hold a 'penny' concert and fish-fry July 28, 8 a.m., at Phillips Park. Tickets for the Jamaican Independence Day Celebration are now on sale for \$15 (adults) and \$8 (children). FMI call Petrona at 74658 or Benny at 75041.

(1) Treasures and Trivia's will have a bag sale July 29. Buy bags for only \$5 each.

(1) We extend our most sincere thanks and grateful appreciation to the below mentioned Hospital staff members who assisted with the birth of our precious Son/Grandson, Draven Alexander Bebout, born 10:25 p.m., July 25, weighing 8.5 pounds, and was 21.5 inches long, and with the care of both Draven and his darling Mother and our loving Wife/Daughter, Marie, they were: Dr. Chasen, Dr. Amaio, Dr. Ancona, CDR Devine, LT Ellis, LT Rodriguez, LT Allen, LTJG Johnson, HM2 Hixon, HM2 Dietsch, HM3 Puchoon, HM3 Goodwin, HN Pham and HN Carbajol. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts, Rob, Zaida, Tom, Jessica, Tiffany and TJ.

Wanted

(1) Preparing a fitness portfolio and looking for people interested in getting in shape and losing weight w/a free, personal trainer. Must be able to workout during mornings. FMI call Leroy Davis at 78107.

(1) Piano teacher needed, price negotiable. FMI call 78107 AWH or 4278 DWH.

Yard Sales

July 29 — Evans Point, #183, 7:30 a.m.

July 29 — Villamar, #19A and #19B, 8 a.m. - noon.

July 29 — Nob Hill, #28B, 7 a.m.

July 30 — Marine Site, #119M, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Aug. 12 — Tierra Kay, #150, 8 a.m. - noon.



Birth Announcement

Keith and Jennifer Hannan announce the birth of their son, Keith Demetruis Hannan Jr., on June 3. Keith weighed 6 lbs. 11 oz. at birth, and was 19 inches long.

Volleyball action at the beach



Action begins at the Liberty Center's Beach Volleyball tournament held at Windmill Beach, July 24, as Port Ops takes on Team Torch in the first game. Port Ops eventually placed third in the tournament.

Photos by MC1 Igo Wordu



Team Torch puts the pressure on Port Ops as the teams battled for tournament positions. Torch placed second after they beat Port Ops in two straight sets.



Jared Kinder serves the ball during Port Ops' game against 6-Pack.



Members of 6-Pack and Beefeaters congratulate each other after their match.

Final standings

1st place: 6-Pack

3rd place: Port Ops

2nd Place: Team Torch

4th place: Beefeaters