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0530	LEAP!	THE HOUSE	DESPICABLE ME 3
0700	BEYOND THE LIGHTS	NIGHTCRAWLER	SELF/LESS
0900	TRIPLE 9	THE FOUNDER	PAWN SACRIFICE
1100	BULLY BROADCAST	BULLY BROADCAST	BULLY BROADCAST
1110	THE CHOICE	THE BIRTH OF A NATION	THE COLOR OF MONEY
1310	STAR WARS EPISODE IV: A NEW HOPE	THE HUNGER GAMES: MOCKINGJAY PART 1	POWER RANGERS
1520	BATMAN	THE INFILTRATOR	McFARLAND, USA
1730	THE BROTHERS GRIMSBY	ANTZ	LIGHTS OUT
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# TR Celebrates Black History Month

Story and photos by MC3 Alex Perlman,  
USS Theodore Roosevelt Public Affairs

USS Theodore Roosevelt's (CVN 71) Multicultural Committee hosted a Black History Month celebration in the ship's hangar bay, Feb. 24.

The celebration included speeches about historical African American figures, an inspirational poem, songs performed by the gospel choir, and a performance showcasing a series of dances compiled from multiple generations of African American culture.

The keynote speaker of the celebration, ISCS Chanda Clifton, attributed a large part of African American awareness in the United States to Carter G. Woodson.

"Woodson established the Association of the Study of African American Life and History in 1915," said Clifton. "In 1926, Woodson initiated the celebration of African American History Week, which encompassed the birthdays of civil rights leaders such as Frederick Douglas and Abraham Lincoln."

Capt. Carlos Sardiello, TR's commanding officer, added that since 1976, every U.S. President has officially designated the month of February as Black History Month.

"From its inception, this brought forth the notion



*Sailors sing during a Black History Month event in the hangar bay.*

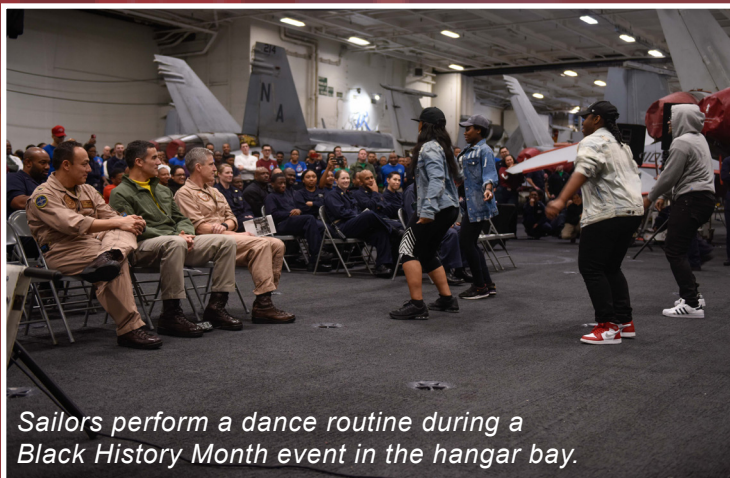
and made it visible that African Americans have served from the beginning of the nation, in our defense," said Sardiello. "That has continued to this day and they continue to serve with honor."

In 1948, President Harry S. Truman issued Executive Order 9981, abolishing racial discrimination in the military and allowed people of all races to fight together for their country. Since Truman's order, the military has evolved to allow equality of treatment and opportunity for all active duty military members.

"Equality is everywhere on the ship," said SH3 Rosemary Valerio, president of the Multicultural Committee. "Just walking through the ship, you see how people of every race mesh together. Everyone on this ship may have differences, but we enjoy the fact that we are united."

Valerio added that the celebration was successful, thanks to the hard work of the Multicultural Committee and participants in the event.

"I couldn't be happier with the outcome," said Valerio. "To see how one event can influence and bring together so many people on the ship is really special. The event's purpose was to inform and teach everyone how happy life is when we are together. I think it's important to always take a look back at history and realize how much we can achieve when we drop prejudices and become united."



*Sailors perform a dance routine during a Black History Month event in the hangar bay.*



# THIS WEEK IN REVIEW



1. Sailors take the E-6 advancement exam in the forward mess decks. Photo by MC3 Victoria Foley.

2. A Sailor observes flight operations on the flight deck. Photo by MC3 Alex Corona.

3. Sailors don respirators during a fit test. Photo by MC3 Victoria Foley.

4. ABEAN Robert Martinez guides an F/A-18E Super Hornet, assigned to the Stingers of Strike Fighter Attack Squadron (VFA) 113, onto a catapult on the flight deck. Photo by MC3 Alex Perlman.







5. Sailors handle line on the flight deck during a replenishment at sea. Photo by MCSN Michael Hogan.

6. Sailors control aircraft on deck inside of carrier air traffic control center. Photo by MC3 Spencer Roberts.

7. Sailors lower a jet engine in the jet shop. Photo by MC3 Spencer Roberts.





# Chillin'

## with A. Corona

Story by MC3 Alex Corona,  
USS Theodore Roosevelt Public Affairs

When I was a teenager in high school, my best friend overdosed on heroin,” said OSC Jennifer Grieves, Substance Abuse Rehabilitation Program counselor, recently assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN 71). “That was a real wakeup call and I joined the Navy soon after that.”

Grieves grew up in Pomona, California, and was surrounded by drugs and violence in her neighborhood. Luckily, she had a supportive home environment and a father whom she credits with making any hardship a learning experience.

“My dad took everything in stride and was such a positive role model for me growing up,” said Grieves. “I lost friends, people were strung out or involved with drugs, going to prison; I wanted out.”

Grieves joined the Navy in 2000 as an undesignated airman and her first duty station was the amphibious assault ship USS Wasp (LHD 1).

“When I first arrived I was in the temporary processing unit and the other Sailors were so negative,” said Grieves. “When I finally got on the ship and started working in V-2, I ended up loving working during flight operations.”

Grieves remembered that when it was her time to pick a rate, she had a friend who worked in personnel and ordered her an OS test. Her chain of command assumed that she was going to test for ABH and she surprised them when she picked up OS.

“I had fun as an ‘undes’ airman but it was time for a change,” said Grieves. “After five years on the Wasp, in 2006, I moved to recruiting at Naval Recruiting District Los Angeles and my beautiful daughter, Isabella, was born.”

In 2009, Grieves was done with recruiting and went to her next command, the amphibious dock landing ship USS Pearl Harbor (LSD 52). There she did three full deployments and advanced to petty officer first class. “Those first couple years were the hardest,” said

Grieves. “I missed my daughter’s first steps and words. When my tour was over with Pearl Harbor, I was ready to begin a real relationship with my daughter.”

Grieves’ next command was, coincidentally, a shore billet in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, but not as an OS.

“There no billets for OS1s on shore duty so I had to pick to enroll in a special program,” said Grieves. “I saw the opportunity to become a drug and alcohol counselor, and with my background, I figured it would be good for me.”

Grieves said that it was emotionally taxing going through the drug and alcohol counselor accreditation

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***- OSC Jennifer Grieves***





course, and the class lost almost half its students.

“It wasn’t the academics that made other Sailors not pursue the special program; it was just digging up those difficult emotions,” said Grieves. “During my time on shore being a SARP counselor, I fell in love with the job.”

Grieves remembers a particular Sailor who went from a petty officer second class to seaman because of an alcohol-related problem.

“He was crushed and thought he had nothing else to lose,” said Grieves. “Over time I worked with him and he slowly picked up rank again and got his life back together. That one Sailor’s success made all the hard work worth it.”

Grieves is so passionate about helping Sailors that she is working on getting her second drug and alcohol counselor certification. She wants Sailors aboard the TR

to know that you do not get in trouble for self-referrals to SARP.

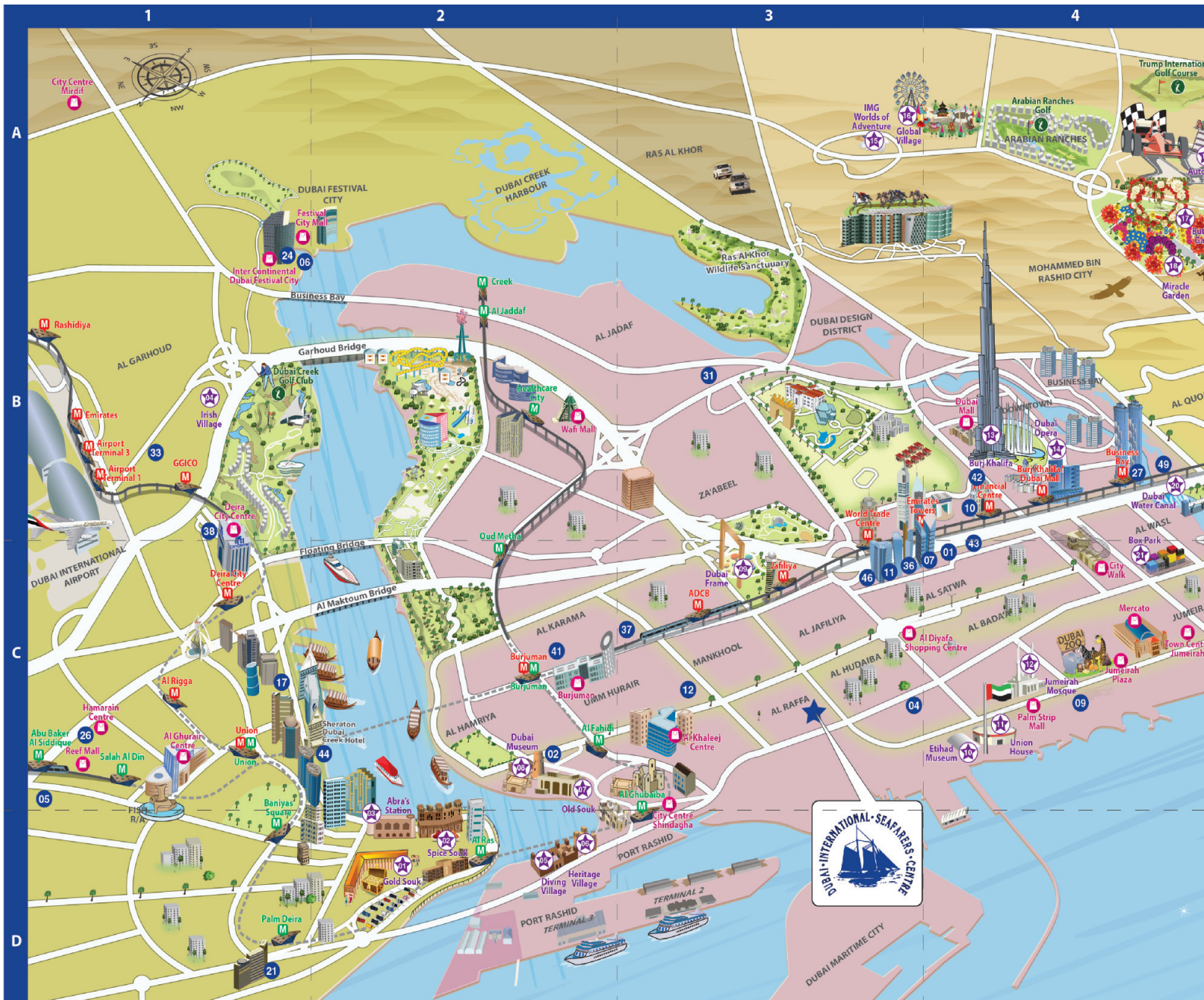
“Please don’t wait until you get a command referral for an alcohol-related incident before you come talk to us,” said Grieves. “We are here to help you. You are not alone.”

Grieves also wants Sailors to know that she is under no obligation to report a Sailor that comes to talk to her.

“The only reason I would ever need to inform the command is if you did not report a DUI or had some sort of legal issue that you did not inform the command about,” said Grieves. “If you think you have an issue and it’s affecting your life, come talk to us.”

Grieves encourages any Sailor that thinks they may have a problem to at least come talk to the SARP team and get an evaluation. It could be the preventative measure that saves the Sailor’s career and wellbeing.





#### Metro Red Line

01 Rashidiya	14 Airport Terminal 1	17 Al Rigga	20 ADCB	23 Emirates Towers	26 Business Bay	32 Mall Of the Emirates	35 Nakheel	38 Nakheel Harbour & Tower	41 Danube
02 Emirates	15 GGICO	18 Union	21 Al Jafiliya	24 Financial Centre	29 Noor Bank	33 Sharaf DG	36 DAMAC	39 Ibn Battuta	42 UAE Exchange
03 Airport Terminal 3	16 Deira City Centre	19 Burjuman	22 World Trade Centre	25 Burj Khalifa / Dubai Mall	31 First Gulf Bank	34 Dubai Internet City	37 Jumeirah Lake Towers	40 Energy	43

- 01 C4 Al Salam Hotel Suites
- 02 C2 Arabian Courtyard
- 03 C7 Atlantis Hotel
- 04 C3 Capitol Hotel
- 05 C1 Crowne Plaza - Deira
- 06 A1 Crowne Plaza DFC
- 07 C4 Crowne Plaza Dubai (SZR)
- 08 A6 Courtyard by Marriott Dubai
- 09 C4 Dubai Marine Beach

- 10 B4 Dusit Thani Hotel
- 11 C3 Fairmont Hotel
- 12 C3 Four Points by Sheraton Bur Dubai
- 13 B5 Gloria Hotel
- 14 B5 Grand Millennium
- 15 B6 Grosvenor House
- 16 B7 Habtoor Grand Resort
- 17 C1 Hilton Dubai Creek
- 18 B7 Hilton Dubai Jumeirah Resort

- 19 B7 Hilton Dubai Walk
- 20 B6 Holiday Inn Express Internet City
- 21 D1 Hyatt Regency
- 22 B5 Ibis Mall of The Emirates
- 23 B7 IBN Battuta Gate (Movenpick)
- 24 A1 Intercontinental Hotel DFC
- 25 B7 Intercontinental Hotel Marina
- 26 C1 JW Marriott
- 27 B4 JW Marriott Marquis

- 28 B6 Le Meridien Mina Seyahi
- 29 B7 Le Royal Meridien
- 30 B6 Marriott Dubai Harbour
- 31 B3 Marriott Jadaif
- 32 B6 Media One Hotel
- 33 B1 Millennium Airport Hotel
- 34 B7 Movenpick Jumeirah Beach
- 35 B6 Movenpick Jumeirah Lakeside
- 36 C3 Nassima Royal Hotel







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#### Tourist Attractions

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|----------------|------------------|--------------|-----------------|-------------------------|------------------|-------------------|---------------|-----------|-----------------------|
| Gold Souq      | Irish village    | Old Souq     | Ethihad Museum  | Burj Khalifa            | Global Village   | Autodrome         | Wild Wadi     | Atlantis  | Dubai Parks & Resorts |
| Spice souq     | Diving Village   | Dubai Museum | Union House     | Dubai Opera             | Butterfly Garden | Dubai water canal | Burj Al Arab  | The Walk  | Last Exit             |
| Abra's Station | Heritage Village | Dubai Frame  | Jumeirah Mosque | IMG Worlds of Adventure | Miracle Garden   | Box Park          | Palm Jumeirah | Ain Dubai |                       |

#### Metro Green Line

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|--------------|---------------|--------------------------|-------------------|----------------|---------------------------|-------------|
| 11 Etisalat  | 14 Al Nahda   | 17 Abu Hail              | 20 Union          | 23 Al Ras      | 26 Burjuman               | 29 Al Jadaf |
| 12 Al Qusais | 15 Stadium    | 18 Abu Baker Al Siddique | 21 Baniyas Square | 24 Al Ghubaiba | 27 Oud Metha              | 30 Creek    |
| 13 DAFZA     | 16 Al Qiyadah | 19 Salah Al Din          | 22 Palm Deira     | 25 Al Fahidi   | 28 Dubai Health Care City |             |

- Attractions
- Shopping Malls
- Golf Course

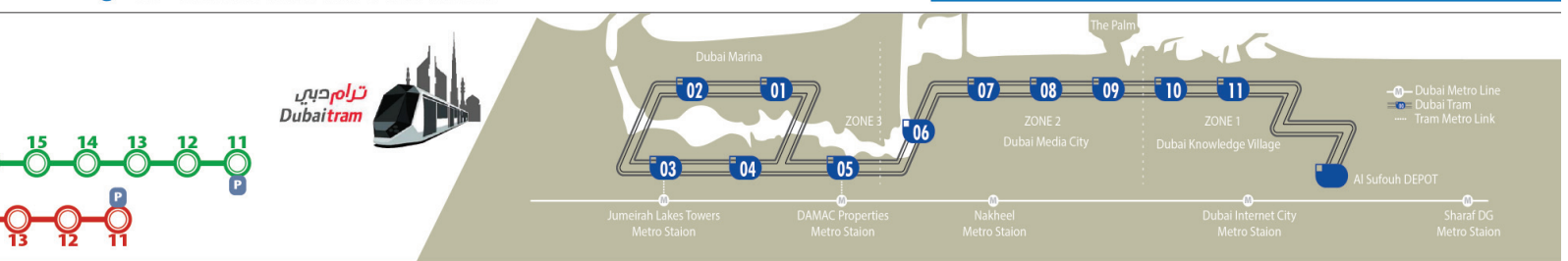
#### Tram Stations

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|-------------------------------|----------------------|------------------|----------------------|
| 01 Jumeirah Beach Residence 1 | 04 Dubai Marina Mall | 07 Mina Seyahi   | 10 Knowledge Village |
| 02 Jumeirah Beach Residence 2 | 05 Dubai Marina      | 08 Media City    | 11 Al Sufouh         |
| 03 Jumeirah Lakes Towers      | 06 Marina Towers     | 09 Palm Jumeirah |                      |

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|---|------------------------------------|
| 37 C3 Park Regis Dubai Hotel              | 46 C3 Sheraton Grand Hotel         |
| 38 B1 Pullman Dubai Deira City Center     | 47 B7 Sheraton Jumeirah Beach      |
| 39 B6 Pullman Jumeirah Lake Towers        | 48 B7 Sofitel Dubai Jumeirah Beach |
| 40 B7 Ramada Plaza JBR                    | 49 B4 St. Regis Hotel              |
| 41 C2 Regent Palace                       | 50 B6 Westin Mina Seyahi           |
| 42 B4 Roda Al Murooj Hotel                | 51 B7 Wyndham Dubai Marina         |
| 43 C4 Rotana Towers                       |                                    |
| 44 C2 Sheraton Dubai Creek Hotel & Towers |                                    |
| 45 B5 Sheraton Dubai Mall of the Emirates |                                    |

#### Important Numbers

Centre/Airport (24 Hrs)	2166666	Al Baraha Hospital	2710000
Police	999	American Hospital	3367777
Al Ameen	8004888	Belhoul Speciality Hospital	2733333
Ambulance	998	Iranian Hospital	3440250
Fire	997	Latifa Hospital	3241111
Directory Enquiry	181	New Dubai Hospital	2714444
Dubai Taxi	2080808	Rashid Hospital	3374000
Airport Enquiry	2245555	Mediclinic Welcare Hospital	2827788





# TIPS FOR

## LIBERTY EXPIRATION

*Liberty expires at the **OASIS** or in  
your **HOTEL ROOM** at: **2359***

*6 March liberty expires at:  
E-4 and Below: **2100**  
E-5 : **2159**  
E-6: **2259**  
E-7 and Above: **2359***

## BUS DESTINATIONS



1. IBN Battuta Mall (IBM)
2. Mall of the Emirates (MOE)
3. Dubai Mall (DM)



4. Dubai International Seafarers Center (DISC)

*\*Note that these are not stops, they are separate routes. Each bus only  
travels to its intended destination and the Oasis.*

## THINGS TO REMEMBER

- The legal age of consent is 17
- Prostitution is illegal
- Carrying knives or weapons is illegal
- Dress code is conservative
- No Bystanders - See a doctor if you need it
- Sign out in liberty
- Public displays of affection are illegal
- Homosexuality is illegal
- Tattoo parlors are illegal
- No drug stores
- Do not drink alcohol



***Have fun!***

*WHEN LEAVING 'THE OASIS', REMEMBER THAT  
TAXIS WITH PINK TOPS ARE FOR WOMEN ONLY.*

## WEATHER FORECAST

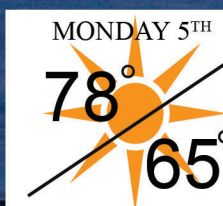
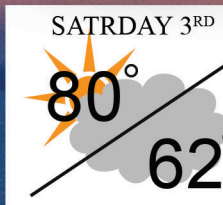
## CURRENCY EXCHANGE WITH U.S. CONVERSION RATE



CURRENCY: UNITED ARAB EMIRATES DIRHAM,  
1 USD = 3.67 AED (FEB 2018)



10 USD = 36.7 AED  
20 USD = 73.4 AED  
50 USD = 183.5 AED





# DUBAI

## DO REMEMBER

Drinking age is **21**  
Gambling is **ILLEGAL**  
Possession of multi-tools is **ILLEGAL**  
Carrying a gun conservatively  
If you see something, do something  
Possession of a party log and PASCAC  
Possession of affection are **ILLEGAL**  
Public nudity is **ILLEGAL** in Dubai  
Drugs and minors are off limits  
No sex shops or liquor stores  
No public consumption of alcohol in public

**Have A Plan**



## WEATHER FORECAST FOR DUBAI





# EYES on the SKIES

Story by MC3 Rachael Treon,  
USS Theodore Roosevelt Public Affairs

With a father proudly serving in the United States Navy, Lt. Michael Kumm's childhood was filled with new homes, new schools, and dreams of being a pilot. After graduating high school in Whidbey Island, Washington, Kumm knew he was destined to serve.

Kumm enlisted in the Navy in 2000 as a Naval Aircrewman. He traveled from boot camp to Pensacola, Florida, where he attended AW "A" school and Aircrew school. His first assignment led him back home to Whidbey Island to serve in Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron (VQ) 1, the same command his father retired from only six months before.

Years passed and Kumm, a petty officer first class, earned an associate's degree and continued to dedicate his life to aircraft, so close but so far from his childhood dream of piloting aircraft. Kumm said his life would forever change the day his Senior Chief walked in holding a Navy instruction describing the Flying Chief Warrant Officer Program and telling him, "You need to do this."

The program served as a fast track from enlisted Sailor to naval aviator. Motivated E-5 through E-7 selectees were commissioned as chief warrant officers

and sent to flight school to be a pilot or a naval flight officer. Meeting the age, physical, and academic requirements, Kumm's dream became his mission.

Putting together his submission package took time, dedication and extreme attention to detail, said Kumm. After taking the Armed Forces Qualification Test and gathering his evaluations, awards, medical records, letters of recommendation, and more, Kumm submitted his package.

On Dec. 1, 2008, he arrived to work as normal as a petty officer first class. Around lunch he stood at his commissioning ceremony, where he was recognized as one of 48 Flying Chief Warrant Officer selectees, and his life forever changed. After eight and a half years enlisted, he returned to work that day as a chief warrant officer. Three weeks later his dreams finally became a reality and he was off to flight school.

Kumm excelled through flight school and graduated to fly EP-3E Aries II surveillance aircraft. His first assignment was, once again, to return home to VQ-1 at Naval Air Station Whidbey Island.

After five and a half years flying, he decided once again to make a change in his career path. In 2014 he was selected for the unrestricted line officer program and converted directly from chief warrant officer to lieutenant.

Today, with more than 17 years in the Navy, Kumm

*"Things are going to stand in your way. Somebody's going to tell you that you can't do it, but if you truly want it you won't let anything get you down. If you truly want it, you'll find a way."*

*- Lt. Michael Kumm*





serves aboard USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN 71) as an operations admin officer with ambitions to return to the sky once again.

“My goal is to get back in the cockpit,” said Kumm. “My next hurdle is promoting to O-4 and being selected to return to a squadron as a department head. I’ll keep going from there, for as long as the Navy will have me.”

Kumm said he was fortunate to have finished his associate’s degree before discovering the FWO program, and encourages other Sailors to set educational goals.

“My advice for junior Sailors working on college is to get a degree plan for a bachelor’s degree and an associate’s degree,” said Kumm. “If you get a degree plan for both, you can take the necessary classes to hit that intermediate goal and have a degree to show for it, which helps you and your evaluations.”

Enlisted Sailors planning to use their degree for a

commissioning program should seek mentorship from others who have completed the same program, and allow ample time to complete their package.

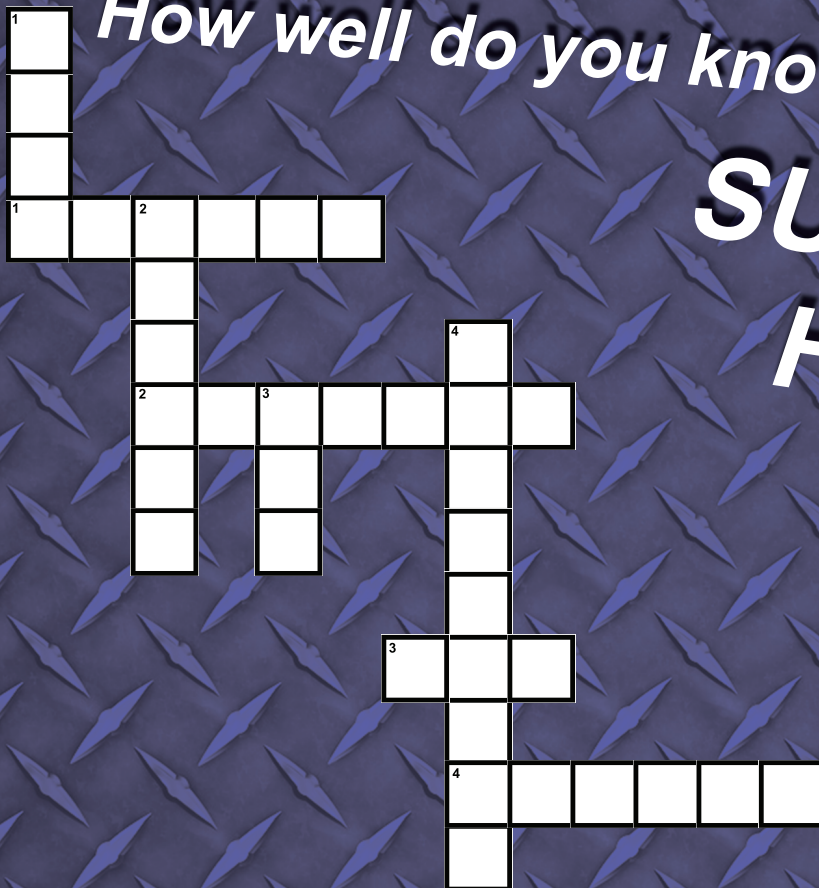
Kumm said Sailors looking for a new path should work hard, never give up, stay motivated, and find the positive side of any situation.

“There are going to be difficulties in whatever goal you are trying to achieve,” said Kumm. “Things are going to stand in your way. Somebody’s going to tell you that you can’t do it, but if you truly want it you won’t let anything get you down. If you truly want it, you’ll find a way.”

Kumm’s Navy journey is unique, and he would like to give special thanks to his senior chief and mentor from VQ-1 for guiding him to the path of success. “Where I am today I never could’ve envisioned,” said Kumm. “I feel so blessed to have been afforded the opportunity and to have seized it. It’s truly amazing.”



How well do you know...



# SUPPLY and HAZMAT

## Across:

1. Compressed \_\_\_\_ is one of six categories of hazardous material
2. Should never be mixed with chlorine
3. Test modules required to execute an approved maintenance plan
4. Category of hazardous material

## Down:

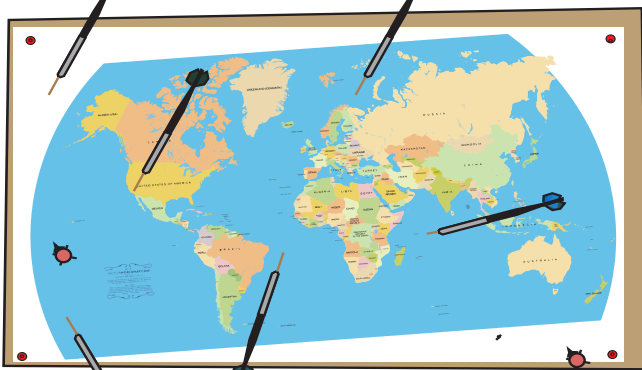
1. A reference source that provides a list of PPE when working with HAZMAT
2. Must be adequately treated prior to discharge
3. Type of rations utilized during battle stations
4. Mixture of oil and water which is no longer useful

Answers: 1. Gases 2. Ammonia 3. MAM 4. Toxins  
Across: 1. HMUG 2. Sewage 3. MRE 4. Oil/Waste  
Down: 1. HMUG 2. Sewage 3. MRE 4. Oil/Waste

# BULLY

A USS Theodore Roosevelt comic by MC2 Jimmi Lee Bruner

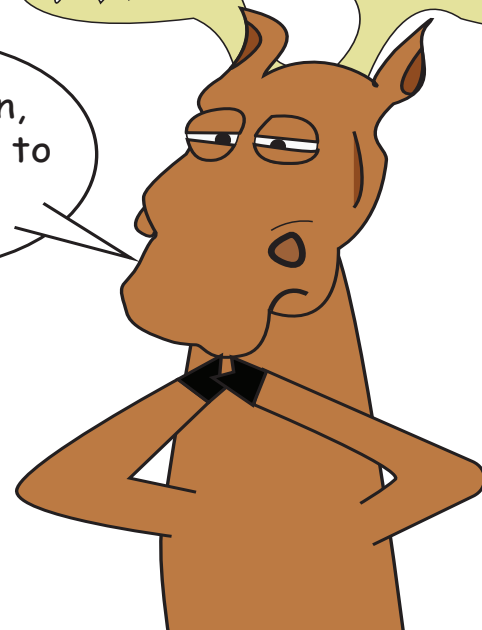
## HOW PORT CALLS ARE CHOSEN



SIR,  
THE DART WENT OUT  
THE WINDOW, WHAT  
DO WE DO?

USSIR GVA

Gentlemen,  
we're going to  
Dubai.





WE ARE

HT3



**Name:** HT3 Valentino Snow

**Hometown:** Harrisburg, PA

**Favorite thing about the Navy:**

The great family support. Being away is hard, but my family eats, so I am good.

**Message to the crew:** Even your worst days are the best to some.

**Favorite food:** Philly Cheesesteak

**Favorite movie:** Higher Learning

## THIS WEEK IN NAVY HISTORY



March 2, 1973 - Women began training as U.S. Navy aviators.

March 3, 1915 - Congress established the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) with Adm. William S. Benson named the first CNO.

March 4, 1991 - Iraq released 10 Desert Storm prisoners of war, including six Americans, three of whom were designated missing in action.


March 5, 1942 - The "Seabees" name and insignia became officially recognized. Rear Adm. Ben Moreell personally furnished them with their official motto: Construimus, Batuimus - (We Build, We Fight).

March 6, 1822 - The schooner Enterprise captured four pirate ships in the Gulf of Mexico.

March 7, 1994 - The Navy issued the first orders for women to be assigned aboard a combatant ship, USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN 69)

March 8, 1945 - Phyllis Daley became the first African American ensign in the Navy Nurse Corps and served at the Naval Dispensary at Boston.



A stylized graphic of a human eye, rendered in shades of brown, olive green, and dark blue. The eye is looking directly forward, with the pupil and iris area in the center. The graphic is positioned behind the main text.

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