

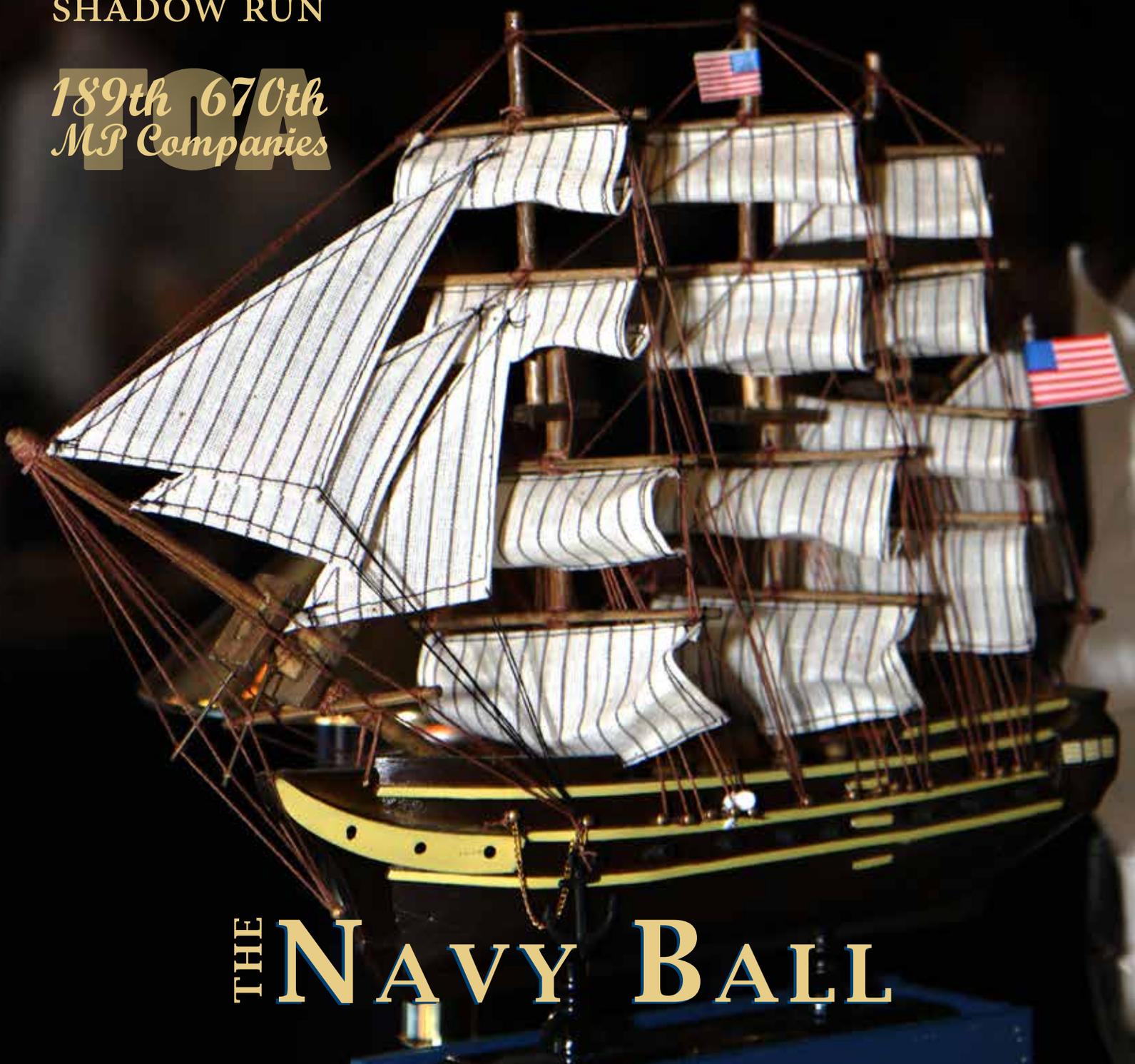


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ARMY TEN-MILER
SHADOW RUN

189th 670th
MP Companies



THE NAVY BALL

AROUND THE BAY

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HM3 Zachary Sheckley
Joint Medical Group

SPC Andrew Procyk
391st Military Police Company

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Joint Medical Group



Cover photo: The table centerpieces at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay's 2014 Navy Ball were small Naval vessels that one fortuitous guest at each table won Saturday at GTMO's Windjammer Ballroom. The event had a unique joint-service milieu for a Navy Ball, reflecting the distinctive and cohesive missions of NAVSTA and Joint Task Force Guantanamo. Full story on page 6.

Photo by Sgt. Kenneth Tucceri

Fitness & Figure Competition

Flex those muscles at the Fitness and Figure Competition, beginning at 6 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Windjammer Ballroom. A registration fee of \$15 is due when participants sign up at Denich Gym.

Run to Remember 5k

Pre-registration is now open at Denich Gym for the Run to Remember 5k in honor of Veteran's Day. The race begins at 7:30 a.m. at Phillips Park. Remember to wear blue! For more information contact Army Col. Jody Miller at 8530 or via email at jody.c.miller@jtfgtmo.southcom.mil.

Camp A Post Office now open

The Camp America Post Office is now open for business. They're also offering extended hours to support the Military Police Companies of the JTF, operating on Tuesdays from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. On other week days, they will close at 4 p.m.

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8 • 189th, 670th TOA

The services of the 189th Military Police Company to Joint Task Force Guantanamo has come to an end. Members of the 670th MP Company have arrived to continue the mission.

9 • Stop domestic violence

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. As a community, whether military or civilian, we must work together to advocate against this abuse.

10 • Army Ten-Miler

As nearly 30,000 runners invaded Washington D.C. for the annual Army Ten-Miler event, the 525th MP Battalion of Joint Task Force Guantanamo hosted a shadow run here.

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Photo by Petty Officer 1st Class Andrew Murray

"The BEEF" finished a strong season in the volleyball league with a record of 13 - 2. Their first place title in the league was shared with "That Guy Plus One" who defeated them in the post-season tournament.

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Religious Services

NAVSTA Chapel

Catholic Mass
Mon.-Thur. 1730
Saturday 1700
Sunday 0900

Protestant Services

General Protestant
Sunday 1100
Gospel Worship
Sunday 1300

Christian Fellowship

Worship Service
Sunday 1800
Small Group Ministry
Sunday 2000, Fellowship Hall
Prayer Meeting
Tuesday 1900, Room 19
Bible Study
Wednesday, 1900,
Fellowship Hall

Chapel Annexes

Pentecostal Gospel
Sunday 0800 & 1700
Room D

LDS Service

Sunday 1300 Fellowship Hall

Islamic Service

Friday 1315 Room 2

Seventh Day Adventist

Friday 1900 Room 1
Sabbath School: Saturday 0930
Room 1
Sabbath Service: Saturday 1100
Room 1

Iglesia ni Cristo

Thursday: 0500, 1900 Room 1
Sunday: 0530, 1900 Room 1
Tuesday (Bible Study): 2000

New Troopers' Chapel

Protestant Worship
Saturday 1900
Sunday 0640
Sunday 0900
Sunday 1900

Bible Studies

Monday 2000
Cuzco block J
Wednesday and
Friday 1900
New Troopers' Chapel

Chapel Annexes Cont.

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Sunday: 0930, Room 1

Transportation Schedules

BUS Schedule

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

NEX Express Bus
09:55 - 19:55 hourly

Camp America - :48/:55
TK 1 - :05/:36
Windjammer/Gym - :11/:31
Gold Hill Galley - :14/:29
NEX - :16/:27
Downtown Lyceum - :17/:25

BEACH BUS Saturday & Sunday ONLY

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
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0917/1217/1517/1817
Return to Office
0940/1240/1540/1840

FERRY Schedule Monday thru Saturday FERRY

Windward 0630/0730/0930/1030/1130/1330/1530/1630
Leeward 0700/0800/1000/1100/1200/1300/1400/1600/1700
UTILITY BOAT
Windward 1730/1830/1930/2030/2130/2230
Leeward 1800/1900/2000/2100/2200/2300
Sunday & Holidays
FERRY
Windward 0730/0930/1130/1330
Leeward 0800/1000/1200/1400
UTILITY BOAT
Windward 1530/1730/1830/2000/2230
Leeward 1600/1800/1900/2030/2300

JTF honors Hispanic Heritage Month

Story by Staff Sgt. Carmen Steinbach
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Warriors deployed to Joint Task Force Guantanamo come from a variety of locations, backgrounds and branches of service. Over the years, the military as a whole has developed into a melting pot, both culturally and ethnically diverse, uniting as one for the common goal of defending the United States of America. A vital piece of that fighting force is comprised of Hispanics.

In order to recognize the legacy of Hispanics in the military, the 525th Military Police Battalion hosted a celebration of National Hispanic Heritage Month at the Troopers' Chapel Tuesday, in which Warriors from a variety of different cultures took part.

"I like the fact that we look out here and you do see a mix," said Marine Sgt. Maj. Juan Hidalgo, the JTF GTMO senior enlisted leader and guest speaker for the event. "You see the diversity ... and it's awesome because although it is Hispanic Heritage Month, it's one team,



Photo by Staff Sgt. Carmen Steinbach/The Wire

Marine Sgt. Maj. Juan Hidalgo, the senior enlisted leader for Joint Task Force Guantanamo, served as guest speaker at the celebration of National Hispanic Heritage Month on Tuesday.

one fight."

National Hispanic Heritage Month is observed each year from Sept. 15 – Oct. 15. During the ceremony, Troopers were treated to a video created by Soldiers of the 525th, entitled "My Hispanic Heritage," that featured Hispanic military members and some of their unique customs and traditions.

Following the video, Hidalgo spoke about his own experiences in the military, as well as an important figure in his life, his grandfather Don Jose Ignacio. Don Jose had twelve children, some of which entered the military.

"What is instilled in Hispanics? Patriotism and hard work – that's something he taught to his children and was passed down to his grandchildren," said Hidalgo.

Concluding the event, Troopers in attendance enjoyed some Hispanic-themed refreshments, including piñata candy.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Carmen Steinbach/The Wire

Troopers attending the Hispanic Heritage Month celebration watched a brief video presentation, "My Hispanic Heritage" produced by Soldiers of the 525th Military Police Battalion.



Story by Sgt. Christopher Vann

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Week 6 in the National Football League was not without drama. The Dallas Cowboys' backup running back Joseph Randle was arrested for shoplifting, a day after his team handed the Seattle Seahawks their first home loss of the season.

The New York Giants' wide receiver Victor Cruz suffered a season-ending knee injury in their loss to the Philadelphia Eagles, and the San Francisco 49ers bounced back from a 14-point deficit in the first quarter to trample over the St. Louis Rams.

Thursday, Oct. 9

Colts 33, Texans 28

Sunday, Oct. 12

- Eagles 27, Giants 0
 - Bears 27, Falcons 13
 - Cowboys 30, Seahawks 23
 - Cardinals 30, Redskins 20
 - Chargers 31, Raiders, 28
 - Titans 16, Jaguars 24
 - Ravens 48, Buccaneers 17
 - Broncos 31, Jets 17
 - Lions 17, Vikings 3
 - Patriots 37, Bills 22
 - Panthers 37, Bengals 37 OT
 - Browns 31, Steelers 10
 - Packers 27, Dolphins 24
- Monday, Oct. 13**
 49ers 31, Rams 17

NOW SHOWING

	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
DOWNTOWN	Fury (New) R, 8 p.m. Dracula Untold PG13, 10:30 p.m.	The Book of Life (New) PG, 8 p.m. A Walk Among the Tombstones (New) R, 10 p.m.	This is Where I Leave You (New) R, 8 p.m.	The November Man (LS) PG13, 8 p.m.	As Above, So Below (LS) R, 8 p.m.	No Good Deed PG13, 8 p.m.	The Judge R, 8 p.m.
CAMP BULKELEY	A Walk Among the Tombstones (New) R, 8 p.m. The Book of Life (New) PG, 10 p.m.	Fury (New) R, 8 p.m. This is Where I Leave You (New) R, 10:30 p.m.	The November Man (LS) R, 8 p.m.	LYCEUM CLOSED *	The Judge R, 8 p.m.	LYCEUM CLOSED *	No Good Deed PG 13, 8 p.m.

Call the Movie Hotline at ext. 4880 or visit the MWR Facebook page for more information

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



ALEXANDER and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day

Reviews by Staff Sgt. Carmen Steinbach
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Judith Viorst's beloved childhood classic from 1972 gets updated in a live-action kid's movie that's a crowd pleaser for all ages. Steve Carell and Jennifer Garner keep the comedy moving at a quick pace as parents to Alexander, played by newcomer Ed Oxenbould, and his three siblings. Plagued by a catastrophe-packed 24 hours, the family weathers the storm together and inevitably come out stronger than before. This movie gets four banana rats for grabbing laughs without having to resort to the usual potty humor and borderline-adult jokes.

IDENTICAL

"Identical" is a faux-biopic of Elvis' life, if he and his twin brother had been separated at birth at the height of the Great



Depression - only in this version, the real Elvis is named Drexel "The Dream" Hemsley. His brother Ryan (both parts played by real-life Elvis impersonator Blake Rayne) is raised by an evangelistic minister and his wife, and groomed for church greatness until he discovers his love for rock 'n' roll. By the time he begins to strike out on his own and make it big however, Drexel is already rich and famous. Alas, Ryan must settle for playing gigs as a knock off of the star. Despite boasting a cast of powerhouse actors (Ray Liotta and Ashley Judd as Ryan's parents), the film can't decide which path to take. The result of the confusion is part fake throwback biopic and part religious commentary about the importance of Israel. This muddled mess gets two banana rats.



THE JUDGE

Review by Sgt. David Kirtland
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"The Judge," directed by David Dobkin (Wedding Crashers), holds true to the nature of any adult drama. At its core it is a story of a man trying to reconnect with his difficult, stoic Midwestern father and his unusual family.

Robert Downey Jr. is Hank Palmer, a jaded, white-collar defense attorney who in the midst of the end to his marriage, must go home for his mother's funeral. Once back in his hometown, it is abundantly clear he and his father, Judge Joseph Palmer (Robert Duvall), do not see eye to eye about anything. When his father is charged with murder, Joseph must reluctantly accept his hotshot lawyer son's help if he is to win the case.

Downey Jr.'s role suits him too well. It is a role he's played many times before, however he still brings life and levity to the role. Duvall, as always, doesn't disappoint.

It's a touching film filled with plenty of heartfelt moments and plenty of humor that takes some of the edge off. The verdict on this witty drama is a well-deserved four banana rats.



DRACULA UNTOLD

Review by Sgt. Spencer Rhodes
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Tales of Dracula and his beginning or his end have been told countless times. With "Dracula Untold" yet another re-imagining gets added to the list.

Luke Evans plays Vlad the Impaler who has returned to his small kingdom to rule in peace, but must make a deal with a source of evil to protect his people from a tyrannical conqueror who demands 1,000 young boys to add to his army.

Evans' performance carries the movie. That being said, the film is highly entertaining as it gives viewers a new twist on an old character with plenty of engaging action sequences to tide movie goers over.

The largest dilemma the movie faces is that Dracula, whether from noble origins or not, is destined to become a figure of evil and despot ruling. "Dracula Untold" turns Vlad the Impaler into a redeeming character to rally around without a fall into darkness in sight. The film gets three banana rats. Plot holes aside, it's a fun movie.

NO GOOD DEED



Review by Tech. Sgt. Jason Keller
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The first two words of the title pretty much sum up the entire movie ... no good. Even though the movie had a decent cast with Idris Elba (most recently in "Thor") and Taraji P. Henson (from "Person of Interest" and the "Think like a Man" series) in the lead roles, the movie had very little dialogue, and no clear direction.

"No Good Deed" starts off with Colin

Evans (Elba) at his parole hearing. The parole board hears nothing of his plea and denies his parole request. On his way back to the prison he kills both prison guards. After crashing a stolen car, Evans runs to the first house in his path, that of Terri (Henson). Evans starts off really nice and simply asks to use her phone, but then Terri sees it is storming outside and invites him inside her home. This act of kindness then triggers a chain of random yet uninteresting events.

If you feel like wasting 90 minutes go ahead and watch, but I am glad I didn't have to pay for this one. I would have given "No Good Deed" zero banana rats, but I have to give credit to the phenomenal MWR crew for doing all the work to keep us entertained with the current cinema of today, so I will give one banana rat.



To celebrate the Navy's 239th birthday, residents of Naval Station Guantanamo Bay attended the Navy Ball Saturday at the Windjammer Ballroom. The event was mixed with all branches of the military in their dress uniforms plus civilians who dressed formally for the occasion creating a debonair and appropriate commemoration towards the Navy's birthday.



Immediately after Navy Lt. Baron Miller's invocation, U.S. Naval Hospital Guantanamo Bay's Color Guard performed a remembrance detail commemorating prisoners of war and those missing in action.

NAVY BALL celebrates 239th Birthday

Service members of all branches, DoD civilians and guests commemorated the Navy's rich history in style

Story and photos by Sgt. Kenneth Tucceri

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"This is the first Navy Ball I've attended that has such a joint flavor. We've got somebody from every service here. We've got DoD civilians and our family and friends, so this is an absolutely special night, and I look forward to celebrating it with everybody," said Navy Rear Adm. Kyle Cozad, Joint Task Force Guantanamo's commander and the guest speaker at Saturday's Navy Ball commemorating the Navy's 239th birthday held in Naval Station Guantanamo Bay's Windjammer Ballroom.

The event had GTMO residents dressed in their various uniforms to include special ceremonial outfits. The impeccable whites of the Sailor's uniforms showed bright while intermixed with Army, Marine, Air Force and Coast Guardsmen of the joint service setting

here.

To add to the well dressed Service members and civilians were finely set, long rows of tables with ship centerpieces along with flags creating a colorful perimeter of the tastefully lit room.

Included with the fine visual set up was a ceremonial beginning to the ball which featured a color detail by U.S. Naval Hospital Guantanamo Bay's Color Guard, the singing of the national anthem, a remembrance detail commemorating prisoners of war and those missing in action, and speeches by NAVSTA's command master chief, Navy Master Chief Jeffery Tidwell; NAVSTA's deputy chaplain, Navy Lt. Baron Miller; NAVSTA's commander, Navy Capt. John Nettleton and Cozad.

"In 1775, it was cannons and cut-

lasses," said Tidwell in regards to the humble beginnings of our Navy. "Today, our ships, aircrafts and submarines and their assorted weaponry make us the most feared and powerful navy to ever sail the world's oceans."

During Nettleton's speech addressed to the packed ballroom, he stressed that the night was about enjoying the event, as that is what our fallen brothers and sisters would like. He also expressed his sentiments of being NAVSTA's commander.

"I'm pretty proud to be commander of a naval station that supports such a wide and varied and professional group of tenants."

When introducing Cozad as the guest speaker, he transitioned the two leader's speeches with a compliment to JTF

GTMO's commander.

"This is a really vital job, but probably the most vital possible to fill down here is the JTF commander," said Nettleton. "I've been blessed since I've been down here with three wonderful JTF commanders."

In his speech, Cozad referenced some of the Navy's greatest leaders, such as Navy Adm. George Dewey, a Spanish-American War hero; Adm. William "Bull" Halsey, commander of the South Pacific fleet during WWII and Commodore Stephen Decatur, who became known as "the conqueror of the Barbary pirates."

The Barbary Wars was the naval conflict commemorated during the ball. It was during this conflict the Marine Corps Hymn got the phrase, "to the shores of Tripoli."

He also named some other, lesser-known heroes. One especially well-received anecdote was the story of Calvin Grahams.

"When this young man's battleship came over fire by Japanese during WWII, young Petty Officer Calvin Grahams suffered significant burns to his body and had his front teeth knocked out by flying shrapnel from enemy anti-aircraft guns," said Cozad. "Despite his injuries, he pressed on to rescue numerous and countless fellow crew members. It's interesting to note that due to a fraudulent enlistment, Petty Officer Graham was only 12 years old at the time.

"There are numerous other faceless heroes in the history of our Navy and our naval service," added Cozad.

After the speeches, dinner was served. This was followed by a raffle, which saw prizes ranging from GoPro cameras, a Bose speaker, a large flat-screen TV, gift cards for the NEX and, the grand prize, a \$2,500 travel voucher.

The night continued with dancing, laughing and high-spirited merriment, just as those who served before and those yet to serve would hope for it to be.

"You can all be proud of the profession you chose," remarked Cozad. "Regardless of the color of your uniform ... I couldn't be more proud to stand up wearing this uniform in your presence tonight and having the privilege to serve alongside each and every one of you."



Spc. Gina Bertelli and Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Ashley Cameron attended Naval Station Guantanamo Bay's Navy Ball at the Windjammer Ballroom. The ball was to commemorate the Navy's 239th birthday and honored the heroes of the Barbary Wars.



U.S. Naval Hospital Guantanamo Bay's Color Guard brought the ceremonial cake through the crowd during the presentation of the cake portion of events during the Navy Ball at the Windjammer Ballroom. The cake was followed by official toasts, closing remarks and DJ entertainment.



Army Cols. Frank Smith, Jody Miller and Alexander Migala wore their colored lapels representing their specific Army corps. Smith's orange represents the Signal Corps. Miller's lapel is infantry blue and Migala's maroon lapel represents his membership in the medical corps.



Honored guests and Soldiers of the 189th and 670th Military Police Companies gathered on Camp Bulkeley Field for a transfer of authority ceremony Oct. 9. The California National Guard's 670th MP Company arrived at Joint Task Force Guantanamo eager to carry on the mission of the 189th.

189TH TRANSFERS AUTHORITY TO 670TH

Story and photos by Sgt. Christopher Vann
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Just as summer has transitioned to fall, likewise, Joint Task Force Guantanamo will see a change of faces, however the mission will continue, as the 189th Military Police Company transferred authority to the 670th MP Company at Bulkeley Field Oct. 9.

The ceremony began in traditional fashion with the singing of “The Star-Spangled Banner” by Army Sgt. Iannetta Pratt, a human resource sergeant with the 339th MP Company.

Following an invocation provided by Army Capt. Brady Frederick, Army Lt. Col. John A. Fivian, the 525th MP Battalion commander, thanked the formation and honored guests for their attendance and said that he was proud of the work the 189th MP Company has done during their tenure.

“To the Soldiers of the 189th, hold your head high, you have worked

incredibly long hours in conditions the general public couldn’t imagine, and you have done so while maintaining professionalism,” said Fivian. “As I’ve told you on numerous occasions, I’m extremely proud of you.”

Fivian went on to address the incoming unit of the 670th MP Company, and welcomed them to the Vigilant Warrior family.

“As of today, you’re a vital part of one of the most strategically sensitive missions being conducted by conventional forces,” said Fivian. “This deployment will only add to the proud history of your unit. Learn from those that have come before you, make your mark, take actions today to not regret tomorrow. Vigilant Warriors are honor bound to defend freedom.”

Army Capt. Mendel Corneille, the 189th MP Company commander, spoke on behalf of his unit.

“Today is a blissful day, as well as a

day of sorrow,” said Corneille. “Today we celebrate your success as we approach the end of our tenure as a command team.”

Corneille highlighted numerous accolades his company achieved while continuing to focus on their mission.

“Whether you were a Soldier working in Camp 5 or a support Soldier, you were vital to this mission. Know that we understand what you do and what you go through on a daily basis,” said Corneille. “As we go forward, you can still see a Regulator, manning the tier, doing so with pride. Motivated, dedicated, with perseverance and the utmost professionalism.”

Army 1st Lt. James Stanfield, commander of the 670th MP Company, kept his speech short and to the point.

“To the 525th MP Battalion, thank you for welcoming us into the battalion, we are privileged to be here and look forward to mission accomplishment.”



Domestic Violence Awareness Month



Story by Spc. Nadine White

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October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. As defined by the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, “Domestic violence is the willful intimidation, physical assault, battery, sexual assault, and/or other abusive behavior as part of a systematic pattern of power and control perpetrated by one intimate partner against another.”

Regardless of its form, domestic violence hurts individuals, voids moral credibility, ruins families and weakens communities. Unfortunately, domestic violence is prevalent in the military, particularly in light of the high operational tempo and the strain it puts on Service members and their families.

At Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, whether military or civilian, anyone can be an advocate against domestic violence, not just in October, but every day.

“Friends, family members and other bystanders who witness domestic violence or believe someone is being abused can play a large role in helping to end the violence,” said GTMO domestic violence victim advocate Kristie Traver. “Victims often confide first in someone close to them.”

Traver says, those made aware of a domestic violence situation should encourage the victim - regardless if they’re military or not - to seek help through restricted or unrestricted reporting, so that they can get help with safety planning and other services.

A restricted report allows the victim to receive services such as medical, counseling and advocacy without triggering command notification or investigation. Restricted reports may be made to the domestic abuse victim advocate, the Family Advocacy representative at the Fleet and Family Support Center, to a physician or to any Chaplain.

Unrestricted reports may also be made to the above listed individuals, the military members’ chain of command or

law enforcement personnel. In addition to providing victim services, unrestricted reports provide for offender accountability through their command, the Family Advocacy Program, possible prosecution of offenses and treatment programs for both offenders and victims.

Deployment environments, like Joint Task Force Guantanamo, could be susceptible to domestic violence as well.

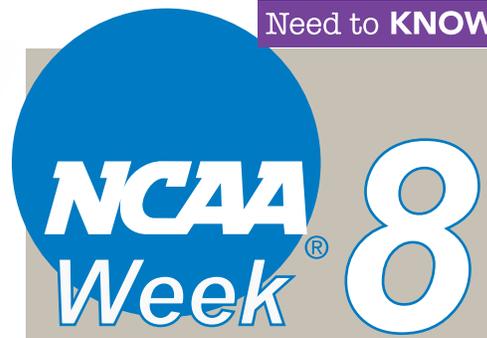
“We often hear that domestic violence isn’t an issue for deployed personnel because their spouse/partner is not physically located with them, but domestic violence isn’t only physical abuse,” said Traver. “It also includes emotional, psychological and verbal abuse which can take place whether face-to-face or a thousand miles apart given modern technology.”

In the opening statement of his Sept. 30 proclamation, President Barack Obama stated, “Domestic violence affects every American. It harms our communities, weakens the foundation of our Nation, and hurts those we love most. It is an affront to our basic decency and humanity, and it must end. During National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, we acknowledge the progress made in reducing these shameful crimes, embrace the basic human right to be free from violence and abuse, and recognize that more work remains until every individual is able to live free from fear.”

For those of you stationed, living or deployed here in GTMO, take a stand against domestic violence.

College Top 25

(1) Mississippi State	(14) Kansas State
(2) Florida State	(15) Oklahoma State
(3) Ole Miss	(16) Arizona
(4) Baylor	(17) Arizona State
(5) Notre Dame	(18) East Carolina
(6) Auburn	(19) Nebraska
(7) Alabama	(20) Utah
(8) Michigan State	(21) Texas A&M
(9) Oregon	(22) USC
(10) Georgia	(23) Stanford
(11) Oklahoma	(24) Clemson
(12) TCU	(25) Marshall
(13) Ohio State	



Story by Staff Sgt. Robert Ponder

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This week, there have been lots of shifts in the top 25, the biggest being Mississippi State taking the number one spot in the AP Top 25, as well as the Power Ranking poll, pushing last year’s National Champs, the Florida State Seminoles, to No. 2.

“College Game Day” will be making its way down to Tallahassee for the second time this year to participate in the Florida State - Notre Dame game. Both teams are currently in the top 5, and fighting for one of the four playoff spots. Neither team has been overly impressive this year, but being a home game for the Seminoles, I see them taking this win from the Fighting Irish.

Kansas State is coming off a long break to head over to Oklahoma, who won a close game against the Texas Long Horns last week. Both teams have put up identical numbers this season, but I predict Oklahoma will take this one all the way.

Texas A&M took a big hit last week when they lost to Ole Miss at home. This week, they are the taking on Alabama in Tuscaloosa. Alabama struggled with Arkansas last week, so this week they’ll be coming out with something to prove, giving them an edge over Texas A&M.

Oklahoma State and TCU each have one loss under their belts coming into this game. This will be a home game for TCU, who just lost a very hard fought game against Baylor. Statistically TCU should win this game, but I like the way Oklahoma State has played this year, and that is why I’m picking the Cowboys to win this matchup.

Arizona State will be playing Stanford this weekend at home. As long as the Sun Devils’ defense plays as well as its offense, there should be no reason for them to lose this game.

Shadow Runners

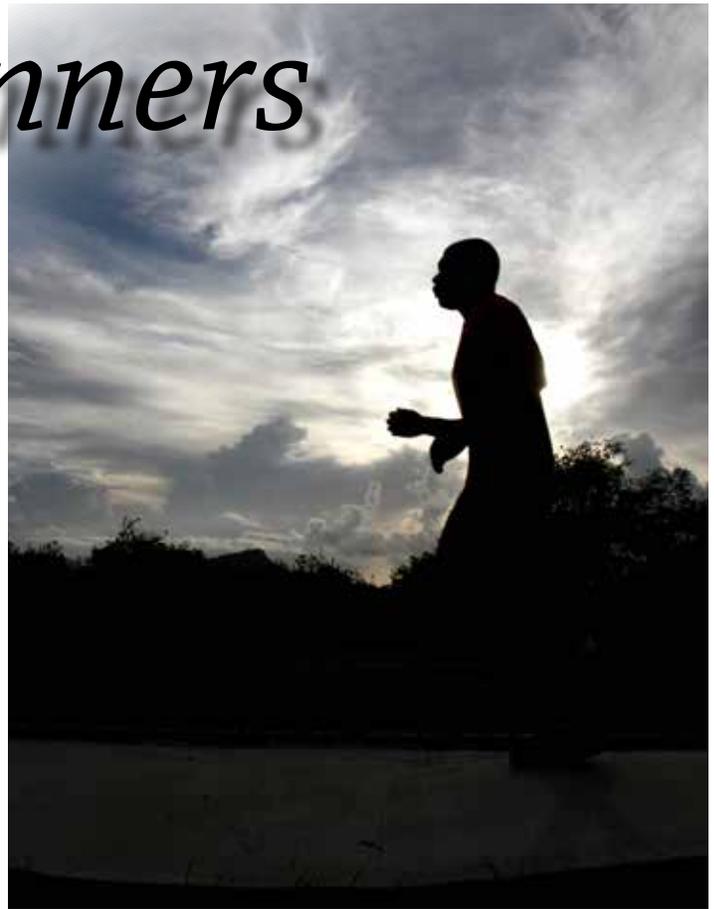
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Nearly 30,000 runners invaded Washington, D.C. for the annual Army Ten-Miler event, the largest ten mile race in the world, Sunday. Individuals and military units from all over the world participate every year, including Joint Task Force Guantanamo's 525th Military Police Battalion, who sent 12 of their own runners to compete. As is tradition in many places, the 525th hosted an Army Ten-Miler Shadow Run, organized by the 342nd MP Company and officially sponsored by Navy Federal Credit Union. Service members and Naval Station Guantanamo Bay residents could run for their own goals or shadow a peer, friend or family member who may be running the same race elsewhere.

Army 1st Sgt. William Schultz, first sergeant for the 342nd MP Company, said the support for Saturday's race exceeded expectations, with the volunteer force for the race outnumbering the morning's 115 runners.

"It goes to show the community that exists here in GTMO along with the camaraderie between all the different Service



A Naval Station Guantanamo Bay resident runs down one of the steeper hills during his second leg of Saturday's Army Ten-Miler event. The competition was an official Army Ten-Miler Shadow Run hosted by Joint Task Force Guantanamo's 525th Military Police Battalion.

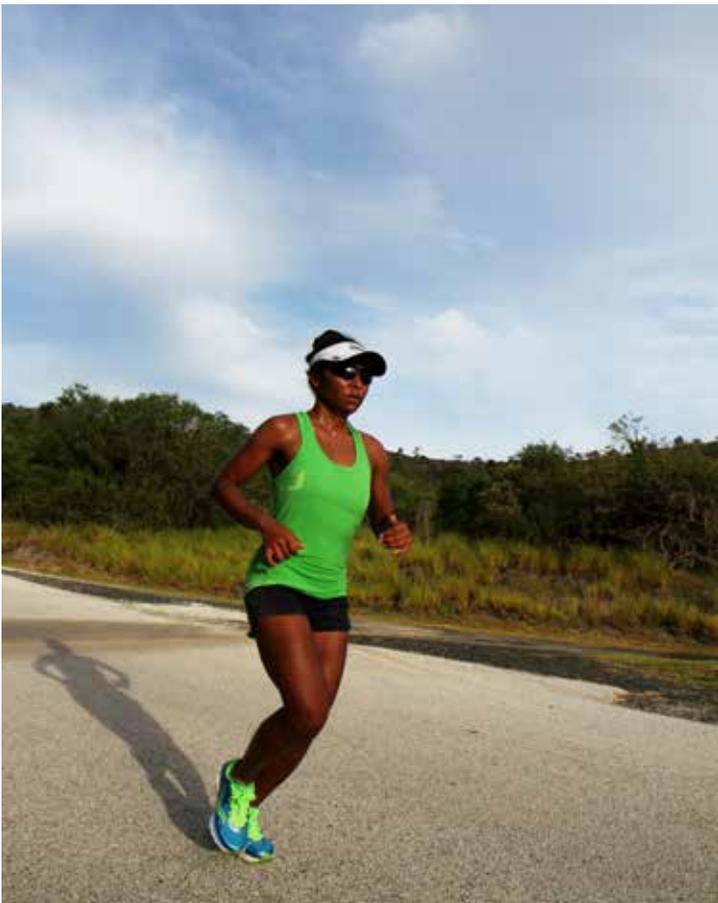
members who work together here," said Schultz.

Despite not having tens of thousands of runners and the myriad of personal stories that go with such a large attendance, GTMO's own race still had participants with unique experiences and reasons for running. Some just wanting to finish the race to show they could do it, while others have been doing it for a couple of years.

Army Staff Sgts. Karen Skoczylas and David Camara from the 747th MP Company have been running the 10-miler for the past five years. Their first time, they signed up for the Washington D.C. race ahead of time while still deployed to Iraq, and have done their best to fly out for the race ever since. This year was their fifth time running and their first time not in the nation's capitol.

"In the past we've run alongside all kinds of people, including wounded warriors," said Skoczylas. "This time we're getting to run it with other branches that support wounded warriors."

Army Pfc. Nick Tano amongst others came out to shadow his fellow 342nd Soldier who was part of the 12 sent to Washington, D.C. Tano came just short of reaching his goal time but says simply finishing felt awesome, as he's never run the Army Ten-Miler before. The GTMO route ran from the Windjammer parking lot to Windmill Beach and back, with volunteers cheering and handing out water along the way.



Joint Task Force Guantanamo's Petty Officer 1st Class Cherry Quick runs in Saturday's official Army Ten-Miler Shadow Run. Twelve Soldiers from the 525th Military Police Battalion, who hosted their own shadow run on Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, were sent to compete in the main race in Washington, D.C.



It's just stuff

By Army Capt. Brady Frederick
525th MP Battalion chaplain

An old proverb states that a fool and his money are soon parted. So are Troopers and their stuff. This week my wife and I divided our home into two categories: our necessities went into a closet; everything else was packed away not to be seen again for about 90 days. During my time in the Army, this scene has played out dozens of times. Most of you here are living out of two bags, and most of that is military gear. I get it. I once lived out of a footlocker for 15 months.

What surprises me when I am reunited with my goods, is just how much stuff I actually own. Surprisingly though, in the months when I didn't have it, I didn't really miss much of it at all. Well, except my mattress.

In the military I've slept on stiff, hard mattresses, cots, in an ambulance and even in a chicken coop. Each time I thought to myself, there is no place like home on my own mattress. As for the rest of my stuff, I actually get a sense of freedom when all the clutter disappears.

We spend a surprisingly large amount of our time acquiring material possessions. Over the years, it all adds up. I find myself constantly thinking that I need the newest version of that thing, or that this other thing will make my life so much easier, so I better buy it. Yet when the moving truck carts it all away and I am left with just one closet I realize there is little I actually need. The rest is just, well, stuff.

Most major faiths warn us about the accumulation of material goods. The Bible reminds us that we should store up treasures not here on Earth where moths and vermin destroy them, but in heaven. For where our treasure is, there is our heart.

The JSMART Spot

By Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Robert McQueen
JSMART Advertising Coordinator

As we move further into National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, we think of the different connections we make with individuals in our lives. Some of these connections include romantic, familial, friendship and occupational. Within each relationship the potential



for growth is abundant, which in turn can add to our feelings of self worth and personal growth. These relationships are considered healthy

relationships and a necessary part of healthy living.

We must understand however, that there is no such thing as a perfect relationship. We sometimes realize that we put our trust and faith in others and do not receive the same respect in return. If we are hurt or abused, then it is safe to say that the relationship is unhealthy. This is not to be confused with normal frustrations and disagreements that take place in any relationship; abusive relationships cause a deeply negative effect on your life. If you find yourself in a relationship where you feel unsafe or unhappy due to abuse, whether physical or emotional, please seek assistance. JSMART is available as a resource.

Courtesy Stacey Byington



Oct. 13, 1968

Construction began on Gold Hill Towers. This was the first major construction on the base since 1965.

When completed, the Unaccompanied Enlisted Personnel Housing at Gold Hill was able to accommodate 1,340 persons. The quarters are air-conditioned and contained three lobbies and recreation rooms. The UEPH and the Gold Hill Galley were completed in

January 1970.

During the building of Gold Hill Towers, evidence that Guantanamo Bay is very much in the minds of Cuban-Americans was presented in a touching and salient manner. As the construction workers opened cartons of windows, in each carton a message was found marked in pencil on legal-sized yellow tablet paper. Each message read, "made by Cuban Refugees, Miami --Gob Bless you all at Guantanamo Base." The windows were made and packaged by the Crosely Window Corporation of Miami.

GTMO sports standings

Flag Football		Softball	
WEST		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
1. Here Come the Runs	3-0	1. Husker Doos	8-0
2. 391st Paladins	3-1	2. GTMO Latino+	7-1
3. Thunder	2-1	3. The Black Sheeps	5-1
4. Grizzlies	2-1	4. MisFits	3-2
5. Goin' Deep	2-2	5. The Leftovers	4-3
6. The Abusement Park	2-2	6. Nailed It!	2-4
EAST		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
1. BEEF	5-0	1. Outcasts	4-0
2. SH Money Team	3-1	2. Here Come the Runs	5-1
3. Crazyhorse	3-2	3. Boondoggles	4-1
4. Boston BD's	2-2	4. 391st Paladins	3-2
5. The Pirates!	2-2	5. GTMO Goonies	3-2
6. Gerbils	1-3	6. Puddle Pirates	3-3
		7. WMPA	3-4
		8. Jerks	1-4



Trifecta

2 Rounds	2 Rounds
8 Curl Ups	12 Upright Rows
25 Push Ups	15 Decline Push Ups
12 Box Jumps	35 Dips
200m Sprint	200m Sprint
2 Rounds	Finisher
8 Pull Ups	30 Leg Lifts
25 Diamond Push Ups	30 Supermen
12 Squat Jumps	50 Reverse Crunches
200m Sprint	1 min Plank

Courtesy Army Staff Sgt. Karen Kozub

CYP pumpkin patch

pumpkin carving * face painting * photo booths * fall craft * free pumpkins

Thursday, Oct. 23

5 - 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 24

5 - 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 25

10 a.m. - noon



FMI call 2005

Doggy Day at the Pool

Enjoy the pool with your 4 legged friends

Mon Oct., 27 4pm - 7pm

Windjammer Pool
For more information call: 2205

paddle, pedal, paintball nine-miler



Saturday Oct. 25 6 a.m.

begins at the marina

register by Oct. 23

Steak under the stars

Friday, Oct. 24, 6-9 p.m.

Bayview Restaurant

Pick your steak. Includes baked potato, steak fries, Texas toast, vegetables, house salad & non-alcoholic beverage

T-Bone: \$19.99 - NY Strip Loin: \$16.99 - Top Sirloin: \$13.99

The sky shows off its myriad of colors as the sun shines in a vibrant ban off the bay in this photograph by Roger Cruz.



PHOTO OF THE WEEK

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