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PHOTO STORY

**1ST SGT. JESSICA LAM***HHC, First Sergeant, 324th MP BN*

When you read the word “accomplishment,” what comes to mind? Is it trophies and medals, awards and promotions, degrees and material objects? You are not alone. Most people will automatically think of the things we “get” for

MINDFUL ACCOMPLISHMENT

our accomplishments. These mementos signify a moment in time in which we were recognized for our effort; for blood, sweat, and tears, which led to an ending, an object that shows that we actually did something. But what do you think of when you look at your own mementos? Do you flashback to the moment you received the award or the journey that led you to that moment?

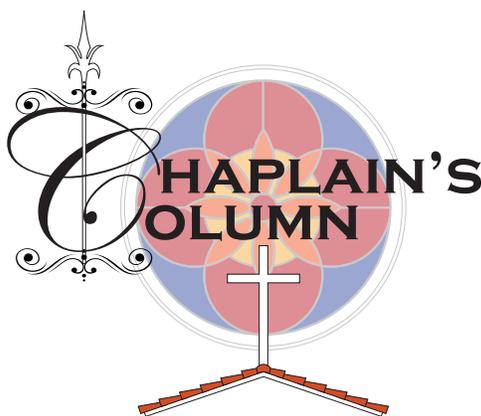
In the end, most people will not remember the small specifics that made us worthy of an award. What we will remember are the little things we did each and every day that made us who we are, and that gave us meaning in our life. Accomplishments can be as small as giving a smile to someone who is having a bad day or as large as saving your battle buddy in a combat zone. Not everyone is capable of winning a Nobel Prize or setting an Olympic record, but every single one of us is capable of making a difference in someone’s life. The best part about that kind of accomplishment is that we get to decide what impact we want to have, and it is completely up to us to make it happen.

Napoleon Hill said, “If you can’t do great

things, do small things in a great way.” Take the time to mentor and develop those around you, invest energy into the people who work for you, and also the people for whom you work. Get to know your Soldiers on a more personal level – beyond weapon qualifications and what their score on a PT test is – ask what drives them, what their goals are, what’s happening in their lives outside of being a Trooper, and ask how you can help them. That small reminder that you are there for them, that you want to help, will mean more than any object collecting dust on a shelf.

Accomplishment is a process; it involves work, overcoming challenges, and learning to deal with various successes and failures. The part of accomplishment that gives it meaning is not the trinket hung on a wall or set on a shelf; it is the journey that got you there.

Article by

1ST SGT. JESSICA LAM*HHC, First Sergeant, 324th MP BN*

As my time at the Joint Task Force comes to a close, I’ve been thinking about the two questions I always ask at the beginning of Reintegration Briefs – “What’s the worst thing about GTMO,” and “What’s the best thing about GTMO?”

The worst thing for me pales in comparison to how some of the military policemen have answered that question. My heart has gone out to them. For me the worst thing has been the desert-like conditions. Back home in Memphis, it’s rained more in one day than it’s rained here

ONE LAST GTMO BENEDICTION BEFORE DEPARTURE

in nine-months. I’ve volunteered nearly every Saturday at the Plant Nursery and worked hard to turn it into a green space, so it’s been tough to watch our “park” dry up due to water restrictions. Of course, rain is followed by gnats, yet another “worst thing.”

There are a variety of responses when I ask Troopers about the best thing about GTMO. Some say the diving and other recreational opportunities. Others say the Windjammer. Still others say it’s the iguanas – I like them, too.

The best thing about GTMO, at least for me, has been the people. As the JTF deputy command chaplain, I’ve worked with personnel in every branch of the military. I’ve counseled, worshiped, taught Bible studies, led Financial Peace University, volunteered, and run 5K’s with Sailors, Marines, Soldiers, Airmen, and Coast Guardsmen. I’ve learned from officers, enlisted personnel and civilians. I’m particularly grateful for the opportunity God gave me to work with an outstanding religious ministry team. The

members of the Troopers’ Chapel Praise Band are so good, I’d like to take them back with me to my church! In addition, I’ve been able to work with and support the Naval Station religious ministry team. My heroes are the guards in the detainee camps; their patriotism, sacrifice and self-control humbles me.

So, as I prepare to leave at the beginning of July, I’d like to offer this benediction from the Old Testament: “May the Lord bless you and keep you; may the Lord make His face shine upon you and be gracious to you; may the Lord turn His face toward you and give you peace” (Numbers 6:24-26).

Article by

LT. CMDR. TIM FOSTER*JTF Deputy Command Chaplain*



COMMAND & CHAPLAIN

JTF deputy command chaplain reflects on his deployment before departing. Also, a first sergeant talks about how accomplishing something is not about the trinket but the journey.



GTMO NEWS

June is LGBT Pride Month; Filipino Independence Day celebrated at Phillips Dive Park; "Can I Kiss You" provides new spin on SHARP, and the JDG series has its final words.



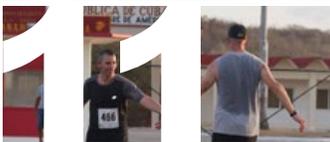
PHOTO STORY / COVER PHOTO

The GTMO community comes together to celebrate the Army's 240th Birthday. Guests witnessed many Army traditions, to include the traditional campaign streamer ceremony.



ENTERTAINMENT

Watch Chris Pratt battle Indominus Rex in "Jurassic World," the Bella's are back in "Pitch Perfect 2," and take a look at the exciting life in Hollywood and films in "Entourage."



SPORTS

Participants of a 12-mile run go from Cooper Field to the Northeast Gate Saturday, and the HNL and MCSFCO battle it out in Flag Football Monday night.



LIFE & FITNESS

Are you one to follow a ritual or tradition? Maybe you have a lucky charm? What sort of things do you do before a race or a big game?

MOTIVATOR OF THE WEEK

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ESSENTIAL SECURITY

What does it take for an operation to be successful? A key factor in any operation, with regards to the military, is the level of secrecy that must be maintained to preserve the element of surprise. In OPSEC, we refer to this as Essential Security. The operation to capture or kill Osama Bin Laden was executed almost flawlessly because of essential secrecy. Because no one knew there was an operation our forces were able to effectively complete their mission. Doing something simple like protecting your travel plans or even your personal information is considered essential security, so that you can effectively complete your mission. Use the "need to know" principle. This will help keep you essentially secret.

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TROOPER ON THE STREET

WE ASK TROOPERS, 'WHAT'S A GOOD WAY TO STAY IN TOUCH WITH YOUR FATHER THIS FATHER'S DAY?'



SGT. JAYLIN THOMAS

"I think writing letters is always a real nice personal touch. It's something to hold on to."



PETTY OFFICER 2ND CLASS AZER ITARA

"Well, my family and I usually go to lunch and dinner together ... But from here, all you can really do is call home, write home and keep in touch any way possible."



PFC. CHANTEL CHURCH

"Well, my dad likes to fish, so we would usually take the boat out and spend time on the water. But here, we usually just talk on Facebook and Facetime after work."

A BRIGHT FUTURE

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LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL TRANSGENDER

PRIDE MONTH



This month marks the third anniversary of the military's official recognition of June as Lesbian, Gay Bisexual, and Transgender Pride Month. The military has come a long way since the Sept. 20, 2010 repeal of "Don't Ask, Don't Tell," and even further from the days of applicants being asked their sexual orientation. Although not everything is perfect in the world, huge strides have been made in making equality a higher priority in the military. Today, men and women serving have the opportunity to live freely without fear of punishment because of their sexual orientation.

President Barack Obama said, during his first anniversary speech of the repeal, "A year ago today, we upheld the fundamental American values of fairness and equality by finally and formally repealing: 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell.'" Gay and lesbian Americans now no longer need to hide who they love in order to serve the country they love."

Between World War II and the repeal of DADT in 2010, roughly 114,000 service members were discharged because of their sexual orientation; most of them dishonorably. Rep. Mark Pocan (D-WI) said, "As we celebrate the considerable progress we've made toward full equality, we cannot forget about those who continue to suffer because of the discriminatory policies of our past."

Air Force Staff Sgt. Anthony Loverde was the second person to be reinstated back to active duty after the repeal of DADT. Three months after the repeal, and after a four-year legal fight, he once again donned the Air Force uniform at

Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas. Loverde said he is overwhelmed by the support and acceptance of his military colleagues. His initial fear of lack of acceptance was quickly eased.

"My colleagues know I'm gay. My partner has gone to Christmas parties with me and other squadron events," Loverde said. "People have accepted him as a normal part of my family. It's great. There's no hiding. There's no lying, no mixing up pronouns."

Though Loverde had a smooth transition back into military service, it has not been without its challenges. According to Mark Mazzone, communications director for SPARTA, an organization serving lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender military personnel, the Pentagon has faced some challenges to integrating gay service members since the repeal of DADT.

But, as we enter the third anniversary of LGBT Pride Month, the military has done its part to make equality even closer to reality. Especially with the recent inclusion of sexual orientation as a protected class in Department of Defense Equal Opportunity policy.

Editorial by

SPC. RAUL SANCHEZ

FILIPINO INDEPENDENCE DAY 2015



Four women wear traditional dress and wave at people standing by to watch during the Filipino Independence Day Parade, Saturday, which celebrated the Filipino's 117th Independence Day.

Filipino Independence Day has a long and colorful history. Saturday brought about the 117th year of independence from the Spanish and was celebrated by Filipino natives, military and civilians at Phillips Dive Park, here.

The fight to gain independence was a long one with different complications and blockades along the way.

The Philippine Revolution began in 1896. In December of 1897, the Pact of Biak-na-Bato, an agreement between the Spanish colonial government and the revolutionaries, established a truce. Some of the terms of this truce were sending revolutionary leaders including Emilio Aguinaldo into exile in Hong Kong.

When the Spanish-American War broke out, Commodore George Dewey sailed from Hong Kong to Manila Bay, leading the U.S. Navy Asiatic Squadron. By May 1, 1898, the Spanish were defeated in the Battle of Manila Bay, putting the U.S. in control of the Spanish colonial government.

The U.S. Navy brought Aguinaldo back to the Philippines, which brought the revolutionary forces back together. By June 1898, he believed a Declaration of Independence would inspire a fight against Spaniards and that in turn, would lead other nations to recognize their independence.

Even with the proclamation ratified, the Philippines failed to win any recognition of its independence, including the United States or Spain.

The Spanish government ceded the Philippine Islands to the United States in the 1898 Treaty of Paris, but the Philippines Revolutionary Government didn't recognize the treaty, subsequently leading to the Philippine-American War.

By July 4, 1946, the United States granted independence to the Philippines through the Treaty of Manila. The date was chosen to correspond with the American Independence Day, but in 1962, President Diosdado Macapagal, the president of the Philippines, issued a proclamation which declared June 12 a special public holiday to commemorate his people's right to freedom and independence.

This important bit of history is good knowledge to have, especially here in GTMO, where a large part of the community is Filipino. They provide a lot of support throughout the Naval Station, Centerra is a big example.

"I have been and continue to be amazed at the diligence and workmanship of these wonderful people. The dedication to their work, their support of the U.S. military worldwide, and your unfailing support of your families back

home," said Merrill Mock, business manager of Centerra Group.

Saturday evening a parade came down Sherman Avenue, making its way to the Downtown Lyceum, concluding at Phillips Dive Park. The celebration was put on by the Filipino American Cultural Administration.

"Every year we celebrate this festivity. We help each other; we cooperate, and we had a fundraising food sale, so we could raise the funds for this event. The food came from those funds so now the food is free of charge, just come up and get it, relax and enjoy the show," said Julius Cesar Lacamora, President of the Filipino American Cultural Administration.

Although normally the committee that prepares the annual event begins in January, they didn't get started this year until April. This goes to show that even with only a couple of months of preparation time, everyone came together and made the best of it.

"This is my opportunity to thank everybody who made this happen. I am really thankful to them. It really feels great, and I'm overwhelmed. I don't know what to say. But, wow, it's really fantastic," Lacamora said.

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SPC. LIZ SMITH

FOUNDER GIVES DATE SAFE TRAINING



Mike Domitz, founder of the Date Safe Project and the 'Can I Kiss You?' program, talks to civilians and military members here in the Windjammer Ballroom, Thursday, about sexual assault prevention and asking for consent.

Sexual assault continues to be a problem for the military and society at large; it is for this reason the Date Safe Project created the "Can I Kiss You?" program.

Members of the Joint Task Force Guantanamo and U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay community had a variety of showtimes to choose from, June 10 and 11. This gave everyone a chance to see Mike Domitz, the founder of the Date Safe Project, go through his "Can I Kiss You?" program.

Military personnel are familiar with the usual sexual assault prevention training like Sexual Harassment/Assault Response Program. The Date Safe Project brings a new twist to this type of training with "Can I Kiss You?"

"This is obviously one of the Army's top concerns, one of the Navy's top concerns. Leadership needs to show that this is an important topic, and that should translate to the lower enlisted and the younger officers," said Veronica Wruble, installation sexual assault response coordinator.

"Can I Kiss You?" is founded on three skill sets, according to Domitz. The program teaches members of the audience how to make a difference and how to take positive action.

"Those three skill sets are; first, how to use your words, still make it sexy, respectful and passionate; number two, how to also intervene when there is a situation that doesn't look right at a party or a bar, and you can stop sexual assault from taking place, and number three, how to help survivors come forward," Domitz said.

He said the best part of this training is hearing back from military members who will share their real-life stories of how they've changed their behavior, how it's made their relationships deeper or when someone approaches him to say they never realized they had a choice before receiving the training.

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JTF HAS BEEN IN FULL FORCE, AND WE APPRECIATE THAT. THEY ALWAYS SUPPORT THESE KINDS OF THINGS, AND I THINK IT'S NECESSARY
 ”

"That's the wonderful thing about this program. When people hear about SARC or SHARP training they have assumptions that it's PowerPoint driven and statistically driven. What you find is that this is about engagement, this is about applying it to your life," Domitz said. "You might have preconceived notions,

but we're going to knock those out."

The Windjammer Ballroom was packed with participants ranging from military members to civilians, which goes to show that there is a little something for everyone in this program.

"We've had a great turnout. I think there have been 700 people here between both shows, and we're hoping for more of the same. JTF has been in full force, and we appreciate that. They always support these kinds of things, and I think it's necessary," Wruble said.

Throughout the entire show Domitz had the whole audience interacting with him. Asking them to respond to questions and come up on stage to provide a demonstration on how to ask for consent.

"It makes it much more personal, much more applicable, and then people are leaving with it in their life and that's what really matters," Domitz said.

For more information on The Date Safe Project or the "Can I Kiss You?" program check out the website at www.datesafeproject.org. The website also includes many great resources such as state coalitions against sexual assault, articles for survivors and national organizations dedicated to helping victims and information for military members, parents, universities and schools K-12.

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DETAINEE LEGAL STATUS MAKES JOINT DETENTION MISSION UNIQUE



A member of the Joint Detention Group guard force allows a detainee to pick out his reading material inside Camp V. The guard force integrates many programs to improve the quality of life here to include reading material and electronic entertainment such as televisions.

Editor's note: This is the third of a three part series. The identification of Soldiers operating in the Joint Detention Group has been omitted due to operational security.

The days are long, and the job is difficult. But, the majority of the service members who work the detention facilities at Guantanamo Bay conduct themselves professionally.

There are many similarities in the Joint Detention Group's mission and that of a state or federal correctional institution. However, the differences are also varied. Col. David Heath, JDG commander, explained that there are two major differences between the detention operations at Guantanamo Bay and corrections in the United States: the detainee's legal status and the lack of a rehabilitative mission for the JDG.

"We don't have a mission to do any rehabilitation," Heath said. "Some of the programs we do for intellectual stimulation have a rehabilitative effect on those who take advantage of it, but there's no specific program designed. My responsibility is the care, custody and control of detained belligerents. In a sense, I'm a caretaker. I feed them, clothe them and make sure they have medical care and a place to sleep."

The officer-in-charge with the 447th Military Police Company, also a corrections officer for the State of Ohio, reiterated Heath's assessment on the difference between JDG operations and stateside corrections.

"The big difference here is that we do more

of a sustainment mission," the 447th MP Co. OIC said. "We're temporarily holding these individuals until they're released or go to court. Back home we do rehabilitation. We try to teach those inmates ways to cope with stress, financial issues, give them a skill, so that when they're released they can be a carpenter, mechanic etc. They have a set date that comes, and they're gone."

The OIC explained that the detainees here are given general programs to keep them occupied, but nothing specific. The JDG is keeping detainees engaged until the courts decide what to do with them. The sustainment mission aligns with Heath's second difference between the JDG and corrections in the United States – the legal status of the detainees.

"No one here ... is a sentenced inmate. For instance, when I worked at Fort Lewis, Washington, all of the inmates there had received a sentence through a court-martial," Heath explained. "The detainees here are under indefinite detention until I'm ordered to transfer them to somebody else."

Heath said that the legal status of the detainees at Guantanamo provides challenges for the guards and the JDG leadership.

"Under the military system you get a set number of days off of your sentence per month for good behavior," Heath explained. "That good time can be taken away if an inmate commits another offense. They can be court-martialed again. I don't have that here. There's no time to take away. All we can do is keep them occupied

in something productive that doesn't involve tormenting the guards or figuring out ways to hurt the guards. Incentives for good behavior are slim here."

Heath said it's the detainees' lack of sentence that really makes them different from state and federal inmates. But, despite the differences, the professionalism in the Soldiers' day-to-day interactions with detainees is evident when leadership speaks about the guard force.

"I have not heard any cases of abuse since I've been here," Heath said when discussing the guard force's treatment of detainees. "We make sure it doesn't happen by leadership and supervision. I tell the guards it doesn't matter what they did to get here. They're here, and it's our job to take care of them with dignity and respect, even when they don't deserve it."

The JDG service members come from all walks of life. But, regardless if they're from the Hispanic, machismo neighborhoods of California, the suburbs of Pennsylvania or the fields of the Midwest; their common purpose of service, despite operating under the microscope of the international community, weaves a tightly knit society of professional Soldiers who are honor bound and determined to carry out their mission.

Article by
1ST LT. MACARIO MORA



Photo by Staff Sgt. Adrian Borunda

Maj. Gen. Phillip Churn, commanding general of the 200th Military Police Command and guest speaker, shakes hands with Soldiers in the reception line during the Army Ball in the Windjammer Ballroom, here, Saturday.

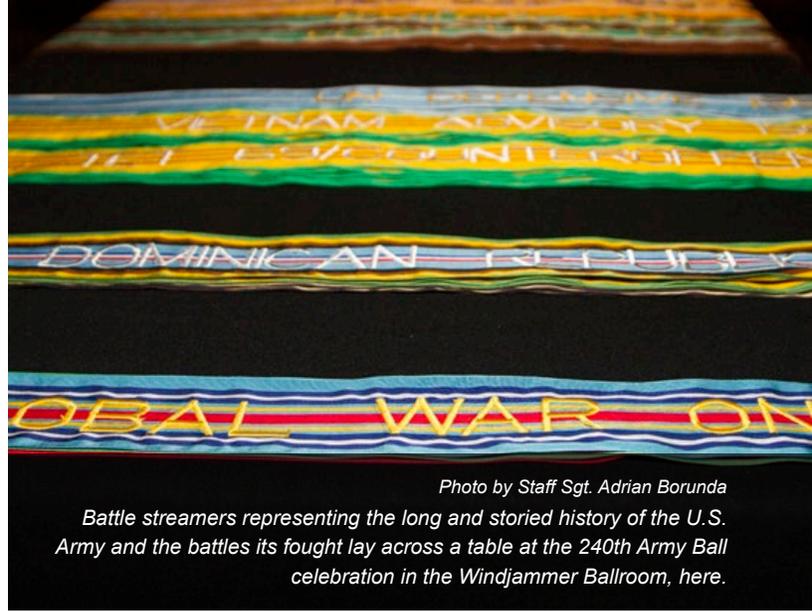


Photo by Staff Sgt. Adrian Borunda

Battle streamers representing the long and storied history of the U.S. Army and the battles its fought lay across a table at the 240th Army Ball celebration in the Windjammer Ballroom, here.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Adrian Borunda

The 525th Military Police Detention Battalion color guard adds battle streamers to the U.S. Army flag during the Army Ball, here.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Adrian Borunda

Service members assemble a memorial and place setting dedicated to Soldiers who have yet to rejoin our ranks as they are prisoners of war or missing in action during the Army Ball, here.



Photo by Spc. Amber Bohlman

Col. David Heath, JDG commander and Army Ball host (left), Spc. Mitchell Kraemer, youngest Soldier (center), and Command Sgt. Maj. David Carr, JTF GMTO senior enlisted leader (right), use a sabre to make the first cut in the 240th Army Birthday Ball cake.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Adrian Borunda

Spc. Daniella Paz, sings as part of a quartet entertaining attendees of the Army Ball, here.

240th

ARMY BIRTHDAY



A united community is when five services come together to honor and celebrate one services' 240th birthday and the rich tradition that comes with it.

Saturday was a day for celebration; it was a day for the Guantanamo Bay community to honor the establishment of the United States Army.

Black and gold tapestries disguised the plain white walls of the Windjammer Ballroom. Each table was illuminated by candle light, which gently flickered off the silk tablecloths, creating an intimate atmosphere. The transformation was complete as guests entered the room to live music resonating throughout the ballroom, setting the tone for the evening.

"I will tell you; you can see the hard work, the dedication and the commitment, not only from the Army Soldiers, but it was a joint effort from our other services as well," said Maj. Gen. Phillip Churn, the guest speaker and commanding general of the 200th Military Police Command from Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. "It's just nice to see that it is a total military celebration."

The evening continued as any traditional Army Birthday Ball would. The National Anthem was sung by Spc. Deedra Ervin, followed by the traditional campaign streamer ceremony and the Posting of Colors. As the history of each campaign streamer was explained, it was affixed to the Army flag.

"It's the pageantry of the history of the Army, and that's what was seen tonight during the streamer ceremony with the Army colors," said Col. David Heath, Joint Detention Group commander and the Army Ball host. "With the 288 streamers, the Army flag flies for each named engagement and battle that the Army has been involved in since 1775."

All components of the Army have fought and served in one engagement or another, earning

their place in America's history. While most components celebrate the Army's birthday in their own way, Army Soldiers here are experiencing a rare occurrence, having the opportunity to celebrate together.

"I think one of the neat things about doing the Army Ball here at GTMO is that we have Soldiers from each one of the components: the reserves, National Guard and active duty," said Lt. Col. John Fivian, 525th Military Police Detention Battalion commander. "To be able to come together on this deployment, and do the Army's birthday right and actually put the effort into doing an Army Ball is great."

As traditions are passed down from experienced Soldiers to those just starting their military careers, each is given the chance to see what the time-honored traditions of the Army are all about.

"I think it's important for all of the young Soldiers that have just joined the Army to learn and understand the traditions that have gone on for the last 240 years," Heath said. "If we were to stop doing these kinds of things, then obviously the history and the tradition would slowly die out and that would be a shame."

With each birthday celebrated, traditions continue to be shared, whether it's the ceremonial first cut of the birthday cake or the singing of the Army song.

"Two hundred and forty years ago, our nation's leaders established the Continental Army. Today, the Army is the strategic land power of the joint force; called upon to prevent, shape, and win against our adversaries."

Story by
SPC. AMBER BOHLMAN



MOVIE REVIEW / PITCH PERFECT 2



Complete and utter disappointment is what I felt as I walked away from the Downtown Lyceum Saturday night after watching the sequel to the amazing "Pitch Perfect."

I came into this movie expecting something great, hilarious and memorable. But the only thing I got out of it was how much I now dislike "Fat Amy" (Rebel Wilson). That's right I said now, because up until "Pitch Perfect 2" came out I really enjoyed her as an actress. Even when she's played some of the most ridiculous roles I've ever seen.

Like whose idea was it to give her such a large role in this film? We all know the star of the first movie was Becca (Anna Kendrick). All I have to say is at least they didn't cut her out entirely or else I would have never showed up.

Well now that I'm done ranting I guess I can give you an idea of what kind of torture you're going to be enduring if you check out this failure of a movie.

The Barden Bella's have now become three-time national a cappella champion singers and have been selected to sing at none other than our very own White House for the President of the United States – cheesy right? They were putting on a pretty awesome performance until "Fat Amy" descended from the ceiling and in the process busts open her pants so the whole world can see her lady business.

I'm pretty sure the world is now scarred for life.

Continuing on, the Bella's are

now exiled from the aca-world and are about to lose their spot at the university, when the dean agrees that if they win an international competition, that no American team has ever won; they can come back to the university and continue making their aca-magic.

So, while the Bella's are preparing for the competition, Becca has a secret of her own that she's trying to keep. She's landed herself a job at a local recording studio trying to get her foot in the door in the music industry.

Ready for the real world, Becca is pretty much ready to move on and forget about how aca-tastic the Bella's used to be. She's at the point where she doesn't even want to perform anymore. But, we all know what happens next; she performs.

That girl can't stay away from a cappella even if she tried.

Well the rest of the movie is filled with lots of singing, dancing and a few mini-competitions leading up to the big one. I'd be lying if I said I didn't enjoy little bits and pieces of this movie, but I was definitely let down overall.

But hey, don't let my crazy aca-obsessiveness stand in your way of seeing this movie and deciding if you like it or not.

Instead of "We're Back, Pitches," it should be titled "Pitches fell flat."

"Pitch Perfect 2" is rated PG-13 for innuendo and language.

Movie review by

SPC. AMBER BOHLMAN

MOVIE REVIEW / ENTOURAGE



Based loosely on the life of Mark Wahlberg and friends as they fought their way to stardom in Hollywood, "Entourage" makes its jump from television to theaters after a four-year hiatus. Initially airing on HBO from 2004 to 2011, "Entourage" was executively produced by Wahlberg and Stephen Levinson.

The show and film both follow Vincent Chase (Adrian Grenier), a young A-list actor, and his crew of friends from Queens, New York, as they rise to fame in Los Angeles. Vincent's entourage includes Eric Murphy (Kevin Connolly), as Vincent's best friend and manager, Johnny "Drama" Chase (Kevin Dillon), Vincent's older half-brother, and Salvatore "Turtle" Assante (Jerry Ferrara), another friend and Vincent's personal driver. Jeremy Piven also stars as Ari Gold, Vincent's crudely lovable and quick-witted agent.

Not really a fan of television, "Entourage" began under a negative bias. The film started quickly and failed to properly introduce the cast, assuming the audience was already a fan of the show, which almost makes sense considering the extremely fast pace of the entire film. Right away, the reason behind HBO hosting the show was made utterly apparent with copious amounts of female nudity, Hollywood parties, sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll ... Oh, I mean film making, littered the screen – wait, what was the plot again?

If every male college student from LA to New York wasn't already captivated, "Entourage"

unleashes a massive amount of creatively humorous one-liners that only the dubious devil of dialogue, Piven, can effectively deliver. Considering his powerfully profound performance, an Ari Gold stand-alone film is all but screaming to be made. Honestly, without Piven, "Entourage" would have probably suffered a sizably sophomoric fate – relating closer to late-night Cinemax shows than it does to theatrical films.

Like the television series, "Entourage" hosts an abundance of Hollywood guest stars and cameos. Almost every scene slipped in an actor portraying an abrasively realistic alteration of themselves. Jessica Alba and Liam Neeson were just a few who owned dialogue entirely composed of your favorite four-letter words. Wahlberg manages to squeeze himself into a few scenes as well, pretending to own any conversation along with half of Hollywood. Why not appear in your own production based on your life, right?

Without watching the television series, "Entourage" still seemed like an HBO show; only, with a larger budget and running time. "Entourage" would normally merit just one star, but guys will be guys – So for pushing R rated boundaries, it gets three joint service stars.

"Entourage" is rated R for pervasive language, strong sexual content, nudity and some drug use.

Movie review by

SGT. RICK HOPPE

IN THEATERS THIS WEEK



The Downtown Lyceum showtimes are shown in the top row and the Camp Bulkeley Lyceum showtimes are displayed in the bottom row.

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Inside Out (NEW) PG, 8 p.m. Pitch Perfect 2 PG13, 10 p.m.	Poltergeist 2015 (NEW) PG13, 8 p.m. Jurassic World PG13, 10 p.m.	Entourage R, 8 p.m.	Avengers: Age of Ultron (LS) R, 8 p.m.	San Andreas PG13, 8 p.m.	Tomorrowland PG, 8 p.m.	Ex Machina (LS) R, 8 p.m.
Poltergeist 2015 (NEW) PG13, 8 p.m. Jurassic World PG13, 10 p.m.	Inside Out (NEW) PG, 8 p.m. Pitch Perfect 2 PG13, 10 p.m.	Avengers: Age of Ultron (LS) R, 8 p.m.	* LYCEUMS CLOSED	Ex Machina (LS) R, 8 p.m.	* LYCEUMS CLOSED	San Andreas PG13, 8 p.m.

Call the Movie Hotline @ 4880 or visit the MWR Facebook for more info.

* Concessions closed until further notice

Stay classy, GTMO! No alcohol or tobacco at the Lyceums.

MOVIE REVIEW / JURASSIC WORLD



"You stood on the shoulders of geniuses to accomplish something as fast as you could, and before you even knew what you had, you patented it, and packaged it, and slapped it on a plastic lunchbox, and now you're selling it, you wanna sell it," said Dr. Ian Malcolm, played by Jeff Goldblum, as he slammed his fist down on a table during the original "Jurassic Park" in 1993. "Yeah, yeah, but your scientists were so preoccupied with whether or not they could, that they didn't stop to think if they should."

These were the words that echoed in my mind while walking out of the Downtown Lyceum Friday night, thinking, "Hmm, chaos." Not only did director Colin Trevorrow destroy my childhood, well, he destroyed my childhood. Trevorrow is known for little, in fact, "Jurassic World" is his first big movie. All other projects are either shorts or documentaries. Five in total, and that includes "Jurassic World." So, I can't help but wonder ... "Why would

Amblin Entertainment, the film's production company, toss one of their greatest icons into a raptor cage like a cow?"

Taking place 22 years after the original "Jurassic Park," Isla Nublar now has the fully functional dinosaur park that was originally envisioned by John Hammond. After 10 years of operation and visitor rates declining, a new attraction, funded by corporate investments, is cooked up in a lab to re-spark visitor's interests. The creation backfires horribly as the protagonists rush to save the lives of over 20 thousand park visitors.

"Jurassic World" felt sloppy. It seemed to be slapped together and sold, just like Malcolm mentioned. They pushed product placement into every scene by giving park employees Mercedes' and showed the film's hero, Chris Pratt, taking a swig off of a cold Coke and working on a Triumph motorcycle (just released this year, by the way). More than 10 big name brands were pushed into scenes and ironically

paid for by corporate funding.

Aside from the overuse of product placement, the film was more than saturated with smirkey little one-liners and puns for humorous relief. At what percentage does clever joke-induced dialogue reach before the film is considered a comedy? Many cast members are even known for their work in comedy films and television; Chris Pratt, Jake Johnson, Lauren Lapkus and night show host Jimmy Fallon were brought in, each person adding a large share of humor crammed into a two-hour runtime.

Hollywood, or the film industry I should say, must have a mass of film templates lying around for use these days.

"Hey Bob, Amblin Entertainment's making a new 'Jurassic Park'. Can you grab that action, adventure, sci-fi template?" said Jerry as he leaned back looking over his shoulder.

"You want the serious Oscar version or the one with too much comedy that'll pull millions on

opening weekend and be forgotten by next year?" echoed Bob from the barely lit back storage room.

"There's some serious corporate product involvement, and they'll probably want numbers to reflect their investments, so ... yeah, gimme the funny one," said Bob, with a disconcerted smirk on his face as he drank a delicious Starbucks coffee – awkwardly holding the cup so he doesn't accidentally cover the logo.

Maybe I'm wrong. Maybe it'll go down in history and win tons of Oscars and nominations. So as painful as sitting through the movie was, I'll defer one last time to the great Dr. Ian Malcolm, "Life breaks free, it expands to new territories and crashes through barriers, painfully, maybe even dangerously, but, uh ... well, there it is."

"Jurassic World" is rated PG-13 for intense sequences of science-fiction violence and peril.

Movie review by
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MWR 2015 SPORTS SCHEDULE

Starting dates are subject to change. All leagues last 2-3 months, including playoffs.

MONTH / DAY ACTIVITY

June 22	Sand Volleyball League
June 29	Soccer League
July 4	Softball Tournament
July 4	Ridgeline Trail Run
July 6	Beach Volleyball
July 13-16	Walleyball Tournament
July 20	Badminton League
July 25	Relay Race
August 8	Cable Beach Run
August 10	Ultimate Frisbee
August 22	Sprint Triathlon
September 5	Wood-bat Tournament
September 14	Co-Ed Softball League
September 26	Trail Triathlon
September 28	Flag Football League
October 24	Paddle, Pedal, Paintball
November 14	Duathlon
November 26	T-Day Half Marathon
December 11	Army / Navy Game
December 19	Holiday Basketball
December 24	Jingle Bell Fun Run

NORTHEAST GATE 12-MILER WINNERS

FEMALE RESULTS

20-29 | Miriam Ward - 1:49:27
30-39 | Kathryn Schlichtman - 1:23:29
40-49 | Coach Winkle - 1:43:35
50+ | Jozy Smarth - 2:13:29

MALE RESULTS

19- | Chace Fichhorn - 2:00:21
20-29 | Skyler Dankes - 1:24:14
30-39 | Michael Molina - 1:22:50
40-49 | John Pizzelli - 1:43:02
50+ | Stephen Fischer - 1:42:25

Congratulations to the winners overall for both the female and male categories, **Kathryn Schlichtman and Michael Molina!**

ANNUAL NORTHEAST GATE 12-MILE RUN



Participants of the Morale, Welfare & Recreation fitness and sports Northeast Gate 12-Miler ran six miles to the American-Cuban border before heading back to the finish line at Cooper Field here, Saturday.

The Northeast Gate between the Cuban and American boundary received some sweaty visitors Saturday morning as participants of the second annual Northeast Gate 12-Miler stopped mid-stride to pose for selfies at the six-mile turnaround point. This year's running of the Northeast Gate was host to 86 participants across 10 categories, including ruck marchers and four-legged friends.

"This was my first time seeing Cuba. It was interesting. I normally run toward the Northeast Gate, which I thought was that first gate that's closed but I realized that it's even further than that. So it was really neat to get to see Cuba," said Heather Ruter, Joint Task Force Guantanamo Manpower, Personnel and Administration Office. "The MWR, here, does an unbelievable job with all the water stops and volunteer support that comes out. The volunteers have to come out even earlier than the runners do. They are out here at 4 o'clock in the morning setting up and putting the water out. The organization is just spectacular."

Running is a communal pass time that brings together all walks of life, for a common love of the sport, and a 12-miler is no exception, bringing out the most dedicated members of the community to form instant bonds.

"This is my first time going to the Northeast Gate. It was neat to go past the gate you normally aren't allowed to go past," said Army 1st Lt. Michael Molina, with the JTF who crossed the finish line first overall. "These types of events build esprit de corps. It's a fun event, and

you get to meet new people. Everyone here is deployed kind of sporadically, so getting to meet new people on the island is neat. It builds up camaraderie and really helps to keep the morale up."

The bond building aspect of the runner culture doesn't just bring together strangers; it strengthens the bonds of friends and co-workers as well.

"I'm here with the 42nd Infantry Division, and we always support each other on all these runs," Ruter said. "My roommate is out here today running her first 12-miler, so I'm really looking forward to seeing her cross the finish line."

While many runners participate together for enjoyment, preparing for long distance events like the 12-miler takes serious work and long term dedication.

"I am on the New York National Guard Marathon Team, and I am on the National Guard Marathon Team as well," Ruter said. "I've done a couple of marathons in Hawaii, Alaska and all over. I've probably ran in 30 different states."

With the 12-miler down, GTMO runners are setting their sights on the Army 10-Miler trials later this month.

"I am looking forward to trying out for the Army 10-Miler. I was thinking twice about it while I was out there," Ruter laughed. "But now that I'm finished I'm looking forward to it."

Story and photo by
SGT. CHRIS MOORE

FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS: HNL VS MCSFCO



Richard Weaver, with MCSFCO, runs after the catch during the second half of the MWR GTMO flag football semi-finals, here, Monday.

Number one ranked HNL clashed with No. 11 MCSFCO, Monday night, on Cooper Field competing in their final playoff game of the flag football season for the right to move ahead to the championship game.

"The key to this game, for us, was teamwork and just trusting each other. We came in a little sluggish but our defense picked it up for us and then our offense caught the wave," said Eric Shoats, with HNL. "It was a good game. We've got good chemistry; we link up. We're good, and we play well together. As a whole, we played a good game, and I just hope we come out again tomorrow night and do the same thing."

Teamwork seemed to be the theme of the game as both teams performed exceptionally well, showing a lot of hustle with impressive play execution during the first half.

"Our defensive line was pretty good, and our secondary was alright. Everybody just did the best they could. The secondary could have been better, but they did alright," said Richard Weaver, with MCSFCO. "I thought it was a good game, good sportsmanship. The Navy talks a good game, but they play a good game too."

With the season drawing to an end, both teams are looking at the lessons learned from the season and how to apply those to the strategy tool set for seasons to come.

"Our next game is tomorrow, turn around real quick. I guess we just gotta put something else together. Next season we have a few guys leaving but for the most part we have really good chemistry on the weekends. We'll link

up and put something together," Shoats said.

While fierce competition on the field keeps service member's athletic skills at their peak, it creates camaraderie off the field and gives the players something to look forward to after long duty hours.

"It was fun. I'm glad we are able to play down here," Weaver said. "I wasn't expecting to be able to play flag football when I came down here, but the league and season was good. A lot of good teams and sportsmanship no bad teams, so it was a lot of good competition."

With HNL taking the victory and moving to the championship game, both teams had high spirits and were happy to have the opportunity to get together for a little friendly flag football competition.

"The MWR league is a beautiful thing," Shoats said. "For us to be able to still compete outside of school is great. It keeps us in shape and keeps the morale up; it's something that we all enjoy."

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MWR SOFTBALL

No.	Team Name	Standings
01	Spartans	(14-2)
02	Blazing Saddles	(13-2)
03	Stay Classy	(13-3)
04	Wicked Stix	(12-4)
05	BEEF	(12-4)
06	Salt Water Cowboys	(11-5)
07	Cali Elite	(9-6)
08	Inglorious Batters	(9-7)
09	GTMO Latinos Plus	(8-8)
10	Iguanamo	(7-9)
11	The Terminators	(6-10)
12	Dirty Mike & the Boyz	(6-10)
13	Ghost Riders	(6-10)
14	Cage Kickers	(3-13)
15	MisFits	(3-13)
16	Mile High	(2-14)
17	Pitch Slap	(1-15)

MWR FLAG FOOTBALL

No.	Team Name	Standings
01	HNL	(10-2)
02	Confusions	(10-2)
03	Spartans	(10-2)
04	Gunslingers	(8-4)
05	Scheme Team	(7-5)
06	324th	(7-5)
07	GTMO's Finest	(6-6)
08	BEEF	(5-7)
09	88th MP	(4-8)
10	Militia	(4-8)
11	MCSFCO	(4-8)
12	Balls Going Deep	(2-10)
13	38th Watchmen	(1-11)

MWR TENNIS

No.	Male Singles	Standings
01	Ging Belch	(5-0)
02	Prisco Masagca	(1-0)
03	Gary Belch	(6-1)
04	Dario Morgan	(4-2)
05	Andre Naje	(2-2)
06	James Flint	(1-3)
07	David Balog	(0-1)
08	Jeffrey Rice	(0-1)
09	Henry Ferguson	(0-2)
10	Kirk	(0-2)
11	Mitch Shubbach	(0-3)

No.	Female Singles	Standings
01	Marliza Belch	(4-0)
02	Ging Belch	(2-0)
03	Chris Batory	(4-1)
04	Katie Fretz	(3-2)
05	Emily Kolenda	(2-3)
06	Hanh Tang	(1-2)
07	Garona Belch	(1-4)
08	Gennelle Lee	(0-3)

No.	Male Doubles	Standings
01	Gary/Ging	(2-0)
02	James/Bill	(0-1)
03	Giovanni/Andre	(0-1)

No.	Female Doubles	Standings
01	Gary/Ging	(1-0)
02	Jeff/Katie	(0-1)

RITUALS AND TRADITIONS

Whatever big event you may be participating in, chances are there is something you always do to calm your nerves. Some of these habits actually have a legitimate reason for working, even if they are quirky.

Your "pre-race ritual" may be something as simple as laying out your clothes the night before.

"This is a healthy habit," said Heather Hausenblas, Ph.D., a physical activity and health psychologist at Jacksonville University. "You're trying, in a sense, to get excited, in the zone and relaxed."

Another common ritual is to grab your lucky charm. Five-time USA Track and Field Ultrarunner of the Year and prolific marathoner Michael Wardian, always wears a backward baseball cap for every race. This kind of habit can be both good and bad.

"Most people are going to feel anxious before a race, so it's good to have something familiar that

will calm you down," Hausenblas said.

You just have to be careful. If you're too attached, losing this object or not being able to find it could cause even more anxiety.

Petty Officer 1st Class Naomi Jennings, with the JTF, has participated in a wide-range of events during her time on base, including the Zombie Run, Color Run, Special Needs Residents Run, and her regular Physical Training test. With all this experience, she offers up one simple piece of advice.

"Running with a bright multi-colored tutu is a must for fun events," Jennings said. "This ritual helps me by expressing how I feel on the inside - happy."

There you have it, folks. I expect to see a lot of bright multi-colored tutus at the next big fitness event.

Article by

SPC. MONIQUE QUINONES

Maybe tutus aren't your thing. Try a multi-colored smoothie instead!

Strawberry Beet (Pink)

½ cup fresh beet juice
¼ cup coconut water
¼ cup frozen strawberries
½ banana

Mango Banana Peach (Gold)

½ cup fresh mango cubes
½ cup frozen peaches
¾ cup orange juice
½ banana

Blueberry Banana (Blue)

1/3 cup blueberries
½ cup orange juice
1 kiwi
½ banana
Ice, to taste

Directions:

Blend each recipe, one at a time. Pour each into their own containers. Store each mixture in the freezer for about 10 minutes. This will allow them to harden a little. Pour in the heaviest blend first and stack according to weight. Enjoy!



JSMART SPOT

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STEPS TO BECOME COMPETENT

When we try something for the first time, we hope that we'll be good at it. Some things we may discover come naturally to us, while others may take some practice. What we may not be aware of is the process we go through to become fully competent.

At first we're considered "unconsciously incompetent," meaning we're completely unaware that we have no idea how to do something. For example, if we see friends playing tennis, we may think that it looks fun, and we'd like to try it. Before that moment we'd never thought about what skills it requires to play tennis.

Once we start playing, we quickly learn that tennis isn't as easy as it looks. This is becoming "consciously incompetent" or aware that we're not the beast we thought we were. This can be a make or break moment for some of us because it's easy to get frustrated and quit. If we're able to stick with it, a little

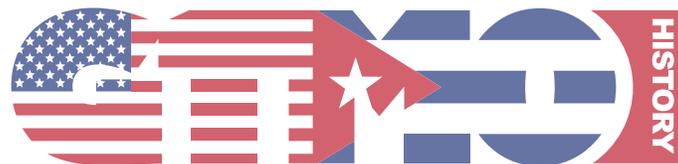
time and effort leads to progress. This is when we start becoming "consciously competent." At this stage we're aware that we've improved and can start holding our own.

Once we have enough experience our actions become automatic. This is known as "unconsciously competent." It requires little to no thinking about what we're doing. The downside to this is that we forget how much work it took to get to that point. We may become complacent and cease to develop our skills any further. It's important for us to realize that we've reached this point. There is always room for improving ourselves if we decide to look for it. We can use past experiences of developing competence as a model to help us do so with future challenges.

Article by

**PETTY OFFICER 3RD CLASS
RANDALL KELLEY**

Joint Medical Group



PLANE CRASH IN THE BAY



The Grumman S2F Tracker that crash landed at Guantanamo Bay, April 28, 1959, now sits 130 feet below sea level, just out of reach for recreational divers. Those divers who can go down that deep can only stay down for about five minutes.

U.S. Navy Lt. Al Chandler and Lt. j.g. John Tarn took off on a three-hour flight from the USS Lake Champlain to U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, April 28, 1959. After what Tarn later described as a "joy ride" to get photos of the Grumman S2F Tracker from another aircraft, they headed toward the base. As they

approached McCalla Field, both engines shutdown somewhere around 1,100 feet. Chandler made a right hand turn into the wind and glided the plane into the water about midway between Leeward Point and the airfield. The only injury was a cut suffered by one of the crewmen while being rescued. Back in those days, the hospital would give survivors a shot of whiskey, which the two pilots gave to the coxswain who rescued them.

Article by

**SGT. 1ST CLASS
ROBERT FREESE**

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES

ROMAN CATHOLIC (NAVSTA chapel)

Saturday*	1700	
Sunday*	0900	
Mon-Thurs*	1730	(Side Chapel)
	0900	

PROTESTANT SERV. (JTF Troopers chapel)

	Sunday*	0900 & 1900	
Friday night movie	Friday	1900	"Up"

PROTESTANT SERV. (NAVSTA chapel)

Traditional*	Sunday	0930	Annex Room 1(Liturgical Service)
Contemporary*	Sunday	1100	Main Chapel
Gospel	Sunday	1300	Main Chapel

PROTESTANT SERV. (JTF Troopers chapel)

Islamic Prayers	Friday	1315	Annex Room 2
7th Day Adventist	Saturday	0900	Annex Room 1 (Sabbath School)
	Saturday	1100	Annex Room 1 (Sabbath Service)
Latter Day Saints	Sunday	0900	Annex Room 19
Pentecostal	Sunday	0800	Annex Room D
	Sunday	1700	Annex Room D
JTF Bible Study*	Monday	1900	JTF Troopers' Chapel
	Wednesday	1900	JTF Troopers' Chapel
Beginners Bible Study*	Thursday	1130	JTF Deputy Chaplain's Office
Bible Study*	Saturday	1900	JTF Troopers' Chapel
Christian Fellowship	Sunday	1800	Main Chapel (Non-denominational)
Jewish Hebrew Tanakh	TBA	TBA	Contact JTF Chaplain's Office x2218

DAVE RAMSEY'S FINANCIAL PEACE / MILITARY EDITION (JTF Trooper's Chapel)

Beginning May 5	Tuesday	1900	Taught by Chaplain Tim Foster
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*These services are conducted by Army or Navy chaplains / For more information call ext. 2218

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

BUS SCHEDULE 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 / E. Caravella:
 0900/0930/1200/1230/1500/1530/1800/1830
 SBOQ / Marina:
 0905/0935/1205/1235/1505/1 535/1805/1835
 NEX:
 0908/0925/1208/1225/1508/1525/1808/1825
 Phillips Park: 0914/ 1214/1514/1814
 Cable Beach: 0917/1217/1517/1817
 Return to Office: 0940/1240/1540/1840

FERRY SCHEDULE

Monday - Saturday

FERRY

Windward:

0630 / 0730 / 0930 / 1030 / 1130 / 1330 / 1530 / 1630

Leeward:

0700 / 0800 / 1000 / 1100 / 1200 / 1400 / 1600

UTILITY BOAT

Windward:

1630 / 1730 / 1830 / 2030 / 2230 / 2330

Leeward:

1700 / 1800 / 1900 / 2100 / 2300 / 0000

Sunday & Holidays

FERRY

Windward:

0730 / 1330

Leeward:

0800 / 1400

UTILITY BOAT

Windward:

1030 / 1530 / 1730 / 1830 / 2030 / 2230

Leeward:

1100 / 1600 / 1800 / 1900 / 2100 / 2300

TEN-MILER QUALIFIER

All service members from Joint Task Force and U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, including the Army, Air Force, Navy, Coast Guardsmen and Marine Corps, are encouraged to register for the inaugural GTMO Army Ten-Miler Qualifier.

The JTF will select two teams, a male and female team, with six members each, from the qualification run. The fastest six qualifiers will be selected for the GTMO Army Ten-Miler teams who will go on to compete in the 31st Annual Army Ten-Miler in Washington D.C., Oct. 11.

This is a great opportunity to represent the best of GTMO's fitness in our nation's capital.

For more information, contact Sgt. 1st Class Nfor Barthson at x9921.

IG MISCONCEPTIONS: PART 1

1. "During an IG investigation, any Soldier involved is protected from unfavorable action until it is complete." Wrong: The chain-of-command remains. Leaders are still responsible for taking appropriate actions within their area of responsibility.

2. "A commander's 15-6 Investigation and an IG investigation are separate." Yes, and no: Yes, they're separate based on who has access to each. Investigating officers conducting a 15-6 Investigation don't have access to IG info. and investigations. No, in that they can be combined. However, as a one-way street. IG has access and uses 15-6 Investigations as a part of their investigation.

For more information, or to contact the JTF IG Office, call x8339.

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PARTING SHOT



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