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Sgt. Maj. of the Army Daniel A. Dailey stops to visit and talk with Joint Task Force Guantanamo gate guards, June 11, on his tour to view JTF facilities on U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. (U.S. Army photo by: Sgt. 1st Class John A. Waderker/Released)

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## THE CHALLENGES AND REWARDS OF BEING A FATHER AND LEADER



It is that time of year again when Father's Day is upon us, and I wanted to take the time to discuss my views on leadership in comparison to my views on fatherhood. Admittedly, being a father is the greatest job I have ever had and being an Army leader is a close second. It is not only a teaching tool or discussion point, it is a study in being adaptive and resilient.

A father and a leader go through many of the same phases of growth and learning.

Anyone who is a father will understand when I say becoming a father for the first time is nerve-racking. The new father lives with the concern of being competent and ready to shape another human life and to teach a new child the basic life skills that every person needs to be productive.

In the same way, the young leader could feel the same apprehension. They may wonder if they are ready. They may ask themselves if they have what it takes or even if they can train Troopers to be successful and survive in combat. Leaders begin to observe the growth in their Troopers and gain confidence in their ability as leaders.

In comparison, the father becomes the leader of a teenager. A teenager is someone who has knowledge but still lacks some of the more basic wisdoms of life. The father becomes a mentor to teach wisdom, social skills and showing the teenager how to become a parent. As we become leaders of other leaders, we become the teacher of the next generation of leaders.

Finally, we become the father of an adult, a person who can operate as a full autonomous member of society. It is at this point that we

have become more the advisor than the doer. However, we remain a critical support structure for that adult to begin the process anew.

This is similar to the way a senior leader mentors young leaders as they grow and mentor their Troopers. Both the good father and the good leader find the greatest joy and the greatest pride not in his own accomplishments, but in the accomplishments of those who he taught.

Both fathers and leaders have difficult days when they have to inflict a punishment or reprimand on someone they truly care about, knowing the person may not fully understand. However, it must be done to make them better. Most leaders and fathers may tell you that all those bad days are worth it when you see your child or Trooper succeed and reach the potential that you have seen in him or her all along. Leaders never stop trying and never stop caring enough to show them what is right.

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*JTF GTMO*

## WHAT'S FUELING YOUR ENGINE?



A non-descript journal entry of a junior sailor records the U.S. Navy Battleship, USS Oregon's first visit to Guantanamo Bay during the Spanish American War.

Seaman George Robinson, who subsisted on hard tack and molasses for weeks at a time, stoked the ship's engines with coal. During a supply stop between San Francisco and Cuba, the Oregon took on coal that burned hotter than approved specifications. Heat from the boiler room made living

conditions unbearable; the crew slept on the deck, even in combat.

Shipboard leadership was lacking—the executive officer was often intoxicated. The commanding officer left mid-cruise. One night, the boatswain's mate dropped the anchor and chain overboard in a drunken stupor; it took nearly an entire day for the crew to retrieve the "gear adrift." Although conditions were less than ideal, the Oregon provided covering fire for Marines, engaged enemy ships and rendered aid to stricken vessels. Throughout Oregon's voyage, Robinson never stopped loading coal and stoking engines.

He weighed 190 pounds when the Oregon departed San Francisco; he weighed 140 pounds when the Oregon pulled into Guantanamo Bay. What does a junior sailor who kept a shipboard

diary during the Spanish American War have to do with us? His work raises a question; his life leaves a legacy to keep.

What's fueling your engine? Coal from Central America caused the Oregon's engines to run hard and fast; the ship set a speed record from San Francisco to Cuba via Cape Horn. Extra hot coal came with a price. Added heat resulted in engine fires. Robinson stoked the engine with any and all available coal, which helped win important battles, but nearly destroyed the ship. Damage to the USS Oregon wasn't from enemy fire, but overheated engines. In the modern era of super-caffeinated energy drinks and vaped nicotine delivery systems, your engine can overheat. Our bodies were designed to work hard, yet they have limits. Consider what

you're using for "fuel."

What legacy will you leave? Robinson, whose ship board diary recorded skirmishes with the Spanish fleet, engine fires, and other calamities, continued to stoke fires until the Oregon limped to port for repairs. He left the Navy, went home, started a family and told stories about fighting in Cuba. Over a century later, his great grandson, a sailor, arrived in U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay. The challenges of 19th century fighting ships and 21st century technology can't compare, but my great-grandfather would be proud of what our Troopers accomplish.

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# FAIR WINDS AND FOLLOWING SEAS



Coast Guard Cmdr. James Hotchkiss, commanding officer-in-charge of the 313th Port Security Unit, leaves the Maritime Security Detachment in the hands of Coast Guard Cmdr. Eric Bernstein, after a transfer of authority ceremony June 10 at the Northeast Gate on U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The Coast Guard's Port Security Unit 313 turned over authority of the Coast Guard's mission to the incoming Port Security Unit 307, June 10 at the Northeast Gate on U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Among the distinguished guests present was Rear Adm. Peter Clarke, Joint Task Force Guantanamo Commander.

Clarke said Coast Guard Cmdr. James Hotchkiss, previous commanding officer for Maritime Security Detachment JTF GTMO, and his team have been a vital part of the JTF mission and keeping NSGB safe.

During their time on JTF GTMO, PSU 313's main mission was Anti-Terrorism and Force Protection. PSU 313 spent more than 7,500 hours on the water, transported nearly 30 detainees to aircraft on the Leeward side and transported more than 1,700 distinguished

visitors, said Clarke.

"I think you could say Cmdr. Hotchkiss and his team had their hands full during the nine-month tenure with the Joint Task Force," Clarke said. "In less than a year, they enhanced the readiness of maritime security in the region and performed brilliantly."

Coast Guard Petty Officer 1st Class Carla Galland, a Maritime enforcement specialist assigned to PSU 313, worked with the Joint Visitors Bureau to schedule distinguished visitor transportation from the Leeward side to the Windward side of NSGB. JTF GTMO is her first long-term deployment, and she enjoyed her time here, she said.

"My primary job was running the DV program," Galland said. "We ran the distinguished visitors across the Bay from Leeward Ferry, and wherever they needed to go via water. One of the things we made sure we did is give face-time to the Coast Guard with these dignitaries, so whenever they asked, 'Hey, what's the Coast Guard doing here?' we got to tell them."

Coast Guard Petty Officer 1st Class, Jeffrey Pires, a lead tactical coxswain assigned to PSU 307, deployed to JTF GTMO two other times in the past; he is on his third tour to JTF GTMO he said.

"There's always something new," Pires said. "There are always new opportunities down here for us. The Coast Guard has had a great footprint in the last 14 years, and I'm proud to have been part of the last two times the unit has been down here."

Cmdr. Eric Bernstein, Commanding Officer of the Maritime Security Detachment



Coast Guard Petty Officer 2nd Class Trevor Claudson and Coast Guard Petty Officer 1st Class Charles Altman, Coast Guardsmen assigned to the 313th Port Security Unit, play the national anthem on electric guitar at the Maritime Security Detachment transfer of authority ceremony June 10 at the Northeast Gate on U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

JTF GTMO, hopes to continue carrying out the JTF mission with the foundation of hard work and success that PSU 313 left, he said.

"Throughout your tour, you have continued to develop the mission, and have made monumental improvements to facilities, infrastructure, processes and relationships with other JTF and Naval Station entities," Bernstein said. "We hope to continue to build upon that mission, as 307 takes the helm, and continues the good work the Coast Guard has been doing as part of this Joint Task Force for over 14 years. I look forward to contributing to the mission of the Joint Task Force, and to working with all of our joint and inter-agency partners to defend freedom."

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The 307th Port Security Unit prepares to take over the Maritime Security Detachment on Joint Task Force Guantanamo on June 10 during a ceremonial transfer of authority at the Northeast Gate on U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

## MASTER CHIEF PETTY OFFICER OF THE COAST GUARD VISITS GTMO

Master Chief Petty Officer of the Coast Guard Steven W. Cantrell and Coast Guard Reserve Force Master Chief Eric L. Johnson visited the Coast Guardsmen of Port Security Unit 313 on June 8, at U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

“We are down here to thank PSU 313 for their service here of nine-months,” said Cantrell. “We are wishing them well on their way out and also welcoming the incoming unit PSU 307 and helping to set them up for a successful time here.”

PSU 313 assigned to the Maritime Security Detachment is primarily in charge of carrying out Anti-Terrorism Force Protection missions of the seaward sides of Joint Task Force Guantanamo.

“Our main focus is to protect the Naval Defensive Sea Area by interdicting contacts of interest that try to enter,” said Petty Officer 2nd Class William Hicks, tactical coxswain attached to JTF GTMO. “We are responsible for everything past the southern boundary.”

During their visit to the island, Cantrell and Johnson were able to attend the Transfer of Authority of PSU 313 to 307 at the North East Gate, which is the only land base entry point connecting Cuba and NSGB.

“A lot of our job is to go around and thank them for what they are doing and remind them that we care for them,” said Cantrell. Senior enlisted leaders also deliver the message of where the Coast Guard is heading in the future, which can be difficult to receive while deployed, he added.

Today, the Coast Guard has approximately 41,000 men and women on active-duty and 7,000 on Reserve duty. These numbers in comparison make them smaller collectively than the New York City Police Department.

“I travel to wherever we have Coast Guard units and meet with them to discuss the challenges they may face and ways we can make it better,” said Cantrell. “I then make sure that the policies instated from Headquarters are made with them in mind, the ones who actually carry out our missions.”

The Coast Guard has an active presence all over the world, from the United Kingdom to Singapore and Saudi Arabia, said Cantrell. They conduct icebreaking missions down to Antarctica during the winter and operate in the arctic as well.

The Coast Guard has 11 statutory missions including Migrant Interdiction, Ice Operations, Marine Safety and Defense Readiness.

As an armed service, the Coast Guard brings that expertise for maritime security the other services simply don't have or don't have the authorities to be able to do, said Cantrell. There are always good opportunities around the corner, and the Coast Guard is always ready to carry-out any kind of mission in any corner of the world.

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- Master Chief Petty Officer Steven W. Cantrell

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Master Chief Petty Officer of the Coast Guard Steven W. Cantrell shakes hand with Chief Petty Officer Charles King at the Northeast Gate of U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, June 10.



Petty Officer 2nd Class Evan Samuelson meets Master Chief Petty Officer of the Coast Guard Steven W. Cantrell during his visit to U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, June 10.

# 241<sup>st</sup> ARMY BIRTHDAY BALL



Joint Task Force Guantanamo Troopers participated in the ceremonies of the 2016 Guantanamo Bay Army's Birthday Ball on June 11, at U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

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Joint Task Force Guantanamo Sgt. Amber N. Hollifield meets SMA Daniel A. Dailey in the receiving line at the 2016 Guantanamo Bay Army Birthday Ball on June 11, at U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Joint Task Force Guantanamo is composed of all five armed service branches, but for one night on June 11, the Army took center stage. For its 241st Army Birthday Ball, guests celebrated with distinguished speaker Sgt. Maj. of the Army Daniel A. Dailey during the 2016 Guantanamo Bay Army Birthday Ball at U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Dailey flew to the island one week ahead of the official Army Birthday Ball in Washington D.C., with the sole purpose of attending JTFGTMO's celebra-

tion and to meet the Troopers. The Troopers welcomed him with arms wide open, eagerly awaiting their chance for a photo opportunity.

"When you receive a call from a command sergeant major [Command Sgt. Maj. Janet M. Harris] in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba requesting you to attend their Army Birthday Ball the weekend before the official ball in D.C., you just do it," said Dailey during an impromptu town hall meeting he held with the Troopers before officially kicking off the

evening ceremonies of the night. "You go for the Soldiers, because it's what they want."

"The Army Ball was a night full of rich Army tradition which was very inspiring," said Spc. Andrew Chang a JTF Trooper. "It makes me more proud than I was before to be a service member and especially proud to be a Soldier. Sgt. Maj. of the Army Dailey asked us about our concerns we had about

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- Pfc. Jamari Dyer

current issues and about the future direction of the Army. I brought up a question about our educational benefits and others asked him about issues like deployment statuses. There were about twenty-eight of us meeting with him and he took the time to answer our individual questions and speak to us all as a whole."

Although this was a night to celebrate the Army, Dailey spoke in a heartfelt address of acknowledgment and gratitude toward all

service branches of JTF Troopers assigned at NSGB.

"At Guantanamo Bay, the importance of working together as a joint force is crucial," said Dailey. I know you are safely and humanely managing the mission here. I am very proud to say you are living up to all of my expectations as being professional American Soldiers, Marines, Airmen, Sailors and Coast Guardsmen. Thank you for your work as it is very critical to the success of our nation."

JTF Troopers united together to make the event a success, including Pfc. Jamari Dyer and Pvt. Anthony Baltierra, Army Troopers from the 525th Military Police Battalion who participated in the color guard for the event.

"This is my first ball and it has been an amazing experience that I will never forget," said Dyer.

"They presented us the option of being in the color guard for the ball as we represented our unit before in different competitions here, such as Vigilant Warrior," said Baltierra. "They wanted the best from our company to represent not only the command of our company, but the command of JTF GTMO."

Army Col. David E. Heath, the senior Army officer present and host of the event,



The color guard prepares to post the colors at the 2016 Guantanamo Bay Army's Birthday Ball at U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, June 11.



Sgt. Maj. of the Army Daniel A. Dailey answers Soldiers' questions about current and future policies of the Army just before the start of the 241st Army Birthday Ball at U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba June 11. (Army Photo by Sgt 1st Class John A. Waderker/Released)



Joint Task Force Guantanamo Troopers wore Army combat uniforms from every military conflict and war during a ceremonial presentation of campaign streamers at the 2016 Guantanamo Bay Army Birthday Ball at U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.



In a ceremonial presentation, a Joint Task Force Guantanamo Trooper attaches streamers to the Army flag honoring all of its conflicts and battles dating back to the Revolutionary War. Troopers wore the uniform of the time period while presenting the streamers at U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, June 11.

greeted Dailey upon his arrival and discussed the Soldiers' high level of professionalism and the effort it took to organize the event.

"I felt the 2016 Army Birthday Ball was a tremendous success," said Heath. "It showcased the immense amount of diverse talent and professionalism here in the Joint Task Force. I have been to at least a dozen of these events across the globe over the last 26 years and the 2016 Guantanamo Bay Army Birthday Ball stands out in my mind as one of the best. A sincere thank you to all the Joint Detention Group Troopers who put in countless hours of hard work. Honor Bound!"



Col. David E. Heath presents a certificate of appreciation to Sgt. Maj. of the Army Daniel A. Dailey on behalf of Joint Task Force Guantanamo for attending the 2016 Guantanamo Bay Army Birthday Ball on June 11, at U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.



Sgt. Maj. of the Army Daniel A. Dailey cuts the Army's birthday cake with a Joint Task Force Guantanamo Trooper and Col. David E. Heath, the Joint Detention Group commander, the most junior and senior attendees at the ball at U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, June 11.

# TROOPERS GET MOTIVATIONAL BOOST

SGT. MAJ. OF THE ARMY DANIEL A. DAILEY VISITED JOINT TASK FORCE GUANTANAMO TROOPERS ON U.S. NAVAL STATION GUANTANAMO BAY, CUBA



Sgt. Maj. of the Army Daniel A. Dailey takes a moment to speak with Joint Task Force Guantanamo Troopers before the 241st Army Birthday Ball, June 11 on U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. (Photo by U.S. Army Sgt. Shannon S. Ball/Released)

Joint Task Force Guantanamo Troopers got the opportunity to showcase their skills and professionalism as Sgt. Maj. of the Army Daniel A. Dailey visited U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, June 11 to attend the 241st Army Birthday Ball, tour various JTF GTMO and NSGB facilities.

"I got to experience everything from my reception to the time I traveled around to see all the great missions that our Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines and Coast Guardsmen are doing across the island," said Dailey. "It has been a great opportunity for them to really showcase their professionalism."

Dailey visited with service members from all branches of the military as part of his tour of JTF GTMO. U.S. Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Kelley Yang, a JTF GTMO Trooper, joined several Soldiers for lunch with the sergeant major of the Army.

"We are all part of the same family at JTF GTMO," said Yang. The Navy, Army, Coast Guard, Marines and Air Force all work

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- Sgt. Maj. of the Army Daniel A. Dailey

together every day to complete the mission.

During the luncheon, Dailey answered questions and get feedback from junior enlisted Troopers on current and possible future policies for the Army. Troopers asked Dailey questions ranging from education to changes in promotion requirements.

"We are working a lot of policies as always in the United States Army, but some of the most recent that we are working that are going to affect the Soldiers that I am really excited about is Army University," said Dailey. "It is truly going to give us the ability to give our Soldiers academic

equivalent credit for the work that they do and their institutional training, as well as their technical training. We're working on accrediting them so they have a future for job opportunities in those technical skills once they get out of the Army."

Command Sgt. Maj. James Hummel, headed the JTF GTMO tour for Dailey along with the Joint Visitors Bureau.

"He met with 600 plus Soldiers and Troopers at their work places and throughout Joint Task Force Guantanamo, fielding countless questions ranging from future force structure, Noncommissioned Officers Education System, physical training and quality of life issues," said Hummel. "He met with all levels of the task force and took the time to answer every question asked of him. He even promoted a Soldier to private first class, which was once in a lifetime opportunity for the Soldier and the others who witnessed it."

Not only did Dailey tour JTF GTMO facilities and work spaces, he also took a



Sgt. Maj. of the Army Daniel A. Dailey speaks with U.S. Coast Guard Petty Officer 2nd Class Zachary Blanquer, a Joint Task Force Guantanamo Trooper, on how to properly steer and navigate through the bay in a speed boat, June 10, on U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. (Photo by U.S. Army Sgt. Shannon S. Ball/Released)



Joint Task Force Guantanamo junior enlisted Troopers asked Sgt. Maj. of the Army Daniel Dailey questions ranging from promotion changes to military school opportunities during a luncheon at the Seaside Galley on U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, June 11. (Photo by U.S. Army Sgt. Shannon S. Ball/Released)



U.S. Navy Capt. David J. Svendsgaard, director of the Joint Task Force Guantanamo engineer directorate gives a tour of Camp America to Sgt. Maj. of the Army Daniel A. Dailey. at U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba by June 11. Svendsgaard discusses current and future facility improvement projects with Dailey. Dailey had some concerns with the barracks and said, "We've got to get barracks here if this is going to endure. That is what we need." (Army photo by Sgt. 1st Class John A. Waderker/Released)



Sgt. Maj. of the Army Daniel A. Dailey visits the Joint Stress Mitigation and Restoration Team as part of his Joint Task Force Guantanamo facilities tour, June 11 on U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. JSMART hosted their monthly Self-Care Day, where Dailey met Igor, a JSMART therapy dog. (Photo by U.S. Army Sgt. Shannon S. Ball/Released)

tour through the Troopers housing and living areas to include the Gold Hill and the Camp America Housing Units.

"We've got to get barracks here if this is going to endure," Dailey said. "That is what we need."

"Soldiers are around the world, all over the globe, doing tough missions, just like the Soldiers at Guantanamo Bay," said Dailey. Their mission is a critical part of our success as the Army and it is important to remind Soldiers and come see them.

"Troopers are still commenting about how much they appreciated him coming to JTF GTMO and impressed with how he was engaging with them," said Hummel.

"My hope is that at every level, we follow his example of engaging Soldiers in the down to earth fashion he demonstrated, talk with them and listen to their concerns as the Soldier is our most important asset,"

said Hummel. "On behalf of all the Soldiers and Troopers, I thank sergeant major of the Army for spending time visiting with the Soldiers and that his message of 'Readiness' is burning strong in each one of us," Hummel said.

This was Dailey's first trip to JTF GTMO and was very motivating to Troopers to get the opportunity to meet and talk with him, according to Hummel.

"Keep doing a great job for the United States Army," said Dailey. "I'm extremely proud to be your sergeant major. I'm extremely proud of the mission that you are doing in Guantanamo Bay as part of the greater joint force and I look forward to seeing you back home soon."

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Sgt. Maj. of the Army Daniel A. Dailey shakes the hand of Master Chief Petty Officer of the Coast Guard Steven W. Cantrell, June 11, after a Joint Task Force Guantanamo briefing on U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. (Photo by U.S. Army Sgt. Shannon S. Ball/Released)

# A DAY TO REMEMBER FOR A LIFETIME

Sgt. Maj. of the Army Daniel A. Dailey promoted Pvt. Alec Manning to Pfc. during his recent visit to Joint Task Force Guantanamo on U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba June 11.

Manning, a corrections specialist assigned to the Joint Task Force's 525th Military Police Battalion, said, "My team leader came to me and he asked who I would like to be pinned by. I knew he [sergeant major of the Army] was coming to the island pretty soon."

He did not think much about what he had said until Sgt. 1st Class Kale Webster, a platoon sergeant for the 525th MP Bn., asked him a similar question while talking about his promotion, according to Manning.

"Manning made an inquiry to me about his promotion because he knew that the sergeant major of the Army was coming and if it was a possibility that he could promote him," said Webster. "I fired off an email to the first sergeant and sergeant major and it snowballed from there."

The sergeant major of the Army was

finishing lunch with 28 service members and Manning's anticipation was rising. His platoon was standing in formation, and he and Webster were discussing the opportunity he was about to face when Dailey exited and approached Manning.

"So do mom and dad know you are getting promoted today?" asked Dailey "That's a big deal; you've got to call home. Look at that, we are ready to promote this guy; he is ready!"

Once "Attention to Orders" was complete, Dailey positioned himself in front of Manning tore his old rank off and pinned on new private first class rank. He reached into his pocket and pulled out one of his coveted sergeant major of the Army coins and they shook hands.

"I don't take promotion lightly," said Dailey. "I remember the day that I was promoted to Pfc. Dailey and for me, that was a big deal."

Dailey congratulated him and said, "It is an honor and a privilege for me to promote you today. Give him a round of applause! Now we have a tradition in the Army, you have to give a 20 minute speech. No, it is 30 [minutes] because you are an E-3 now."

Manning explained the events leading up to his promotion and thanked his leadership for reaching out to Dailey.

"I appreciate everybody in this formation today," said Manning.

Dailey asked Manning if there was one Soldier who he recommended from his platoon to get a coin. Manning could not recommend just one and asked Dailey if he could give everyone in the formation a coin.

"He wants everyone to get a coin today," said Dailey. "This is your lucky day." Dailey "coined" every Soldier standing in formation who came out to support Manning's promotion ceremony.

By taking the initiative and sending out emails to his leadership,



Sgt. Maj. of the Army Daniel A. Dailey congratulates Army Pfc. Alec Manning, corrections specialist assigned to the Joint Task Force Guantanamo's 525th Military Police Battalion U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba on his promotion June 11. The promotion ceremony was held at the Seaside Galley. During the hand shake, Dailey said, "It is an honor and a privilege for me to promote you today."

Webster made it possible for Manning to have a day that he will remember for the rest of his life.

"It is an amazing opportunity," said Webster. "I have been in the Army 19 years and have never seen the sergeant major of the Army promote a Soldier. It is something he will remember and I know I will remember it. I am in the twilight years of my career and it is a wonderful thing to see toward the end. A newer generation getting promoted by the older generation of the Army."

Dailey stated promoting a Soldier is one of the best experiences that he gets to do.

"When I get the opportunity to promote one of our Soldiers, it is a true testament to that Soldier's hard work and dedication to this profession," said Dailey. "When we can reward a Soldier for doing hard work, it demonstrates their potential to take on that next step. It is a great feeling."

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**ARMY SGT. 1ST CLASS  
JOHN A. WADERKER**



Sgt. Maj. of the Army Daniel A. Dailey promotes Army Pvt. Alec Manning to private first class during a promotion ceremony held at Seaside Galley on U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, June 11. Sgt. 1st Class Kale Webster, Manning's platoon sergeant, pictured between the two, coined him as a stellar Soldier. Manning is assigned to the 525th Military Police Battalion, Joint Task Force, NSGB and stated he would always remember this day.



# JSMART SPOT

JSMART HELPER: HARLEY

## MEET YOUR JSMART TEAM MEMBERS

It always seems like people are coming and going on this island, and it's no different at the Joint Stress Mitigation and Restoration Team. Over the last couple of weeks we have been lucky enough to have some wonderful new members join our team.

Our new psychologist, U.S. Navy Lt. Ashley Shenberger, joins us from State of Illinois where she worked with new Navy recruits. When not working, she likes to relieve stress by working out and doing yoga. One of her goals is to become more fit, and she is looking forward to the Morale, Welfare & Recreation events. Fun fact: she is also a certified yoga teacher.

U.S. Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Bryan

Lochan, JSMART's newest Psychiatric technician, comes from Walter Reed Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland and has a goal to finish his Master of Science in Healthcare Administration while at Joint Task Force Guantanamo. He enjoys dancing and is looking forward to taking salsa, bachata and tango lessons. A couple of ways he likes to relieve stress include running and being on the water.

Behavioral Health Technician, U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Torrence Bishop, hails from the U.S. Air Force Academy and was a substance abuse counselor while there. He has five children and is now a proud grandparent. He finds laughter is the best way to destress,

and his kids help him do that a lot.

Fair winds and following seas to U.S. Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Blake Kemp and U.S. Navy Lt. Daniel Babskie who would like to remind everyone that it took three people to replace the two of them. Both they and their humor will be missed.

Come into JSMART today and say hi to all our new staff, try the massage chairs and play with the pet visitation dogs.

Article by

**NAVY PETTY OFFICER 3RD CLASS  
JON GOUDREAU**

# BE PREPARED FOR DESTRUCTIVE WEATHER

<b>NAVSTA</b>  <b>JTF</b>	<b>If you live here:</b>	Paola Point & Radio Point			<b>Youth Center Bldg. 2142</b>
	Deer Point, Marine Point, & Marine Site			<b>Marine Hill Liberty Center Bldg. 1679</b>	
	Contractor manned camps			<b>Bowling Alley Bldg. 692</b>	
	Overflow			<b>Community Club Bldg. M322</b>	
	<b>JTF units will be assigned shelter facilities:</b>			<b>Child Development Center (Villamar) Bldg. 1681</b>	
			<b>W.T. Sampson Elementary School Bldg. 1681</b>		
			<b>Denich Fitness Center Bldg. WR23</b>		
			<b>Windjammer Bldg. 1673</b>		
			<b>W.T. Sampson High School Bldg. 2124</b>		

# JOHN PAUL JONES HILL FIVE-MILER



Zackary Johnson, 744th Military Police Battalion makes his way down John Paul Jones Hill during the JPJ 5 Miler at U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba on June 11. Johnson finished 1st in his age group and 2nd place overall in the run with a time of 33:08.



**U**p, up and away! Runners ranging from Joint Task Force Guantanamo Troopers to U.S. Naval Station Sailors, Marines and civilians participated in the John Paul Jones Hill 5 Miler June 11 on U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The run kicked off at 6:30 a.m. on Central Magazine Road and looped around the Denich Gym, then led straight up JPJ Hill. Once they made it back down JPJ, the route continued behind the Gold Hill unaccompanied housing and back out to Sherman Ave. Runners made one more loop around the gym, then down to the finish line at Cooper Field's 50-yard line.

One hundred and twenty-seven participants pre-registered to tackle the event but more showed up the morning of to run it. There was even a group who decided running it was not enough, so they strapped on their rucksacks and stepped it out. Almost all of the participants said this was the most challenging run they completed while deployed to NSGB.

Morale, Welfare & Recreation gave out medals to the top three finishers in each gender-specific age group. The overall winner for the males with a time of 27:40 was William Christian, a Trooper assigned to NSGB. The overall winner for the females with a time of 38:05 was Kasey Hawkins, a Trooper assigned to JTF GTMO.

The first place finisher in the male 19 and under age group and the 2nd place overall with a time of 33:08, was Zackary Johnson, an

MP from the 744th Military Police Battalion.

"The run was going pretty good, but then the hill came up," said Johnson. "It was very challenging, my legs started burning and I wanted to stop, but I kept going and finished strong. I had run the hill three times before this race, but it still didn't feel like it did much good -- that is a monstrous hill."

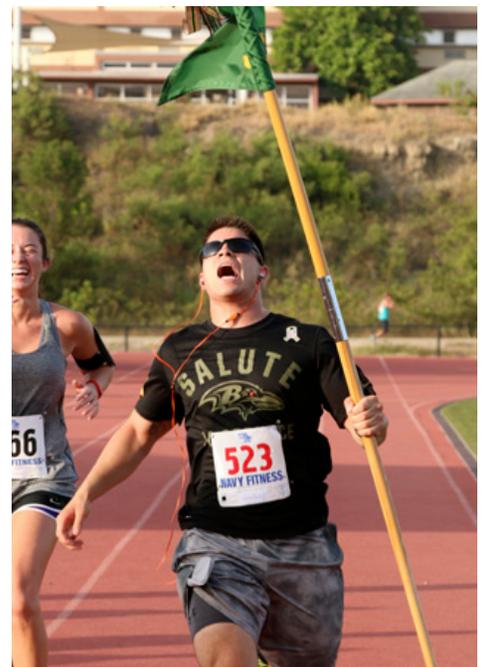
According to peakery.com, JPJ Hill has an elevation of 501 feet above sea level. It ranks as the 33rd highest mountain in Guantanamo Bay and the 148th highest mountain in Cuba.

"This run definitely has a good chance to be the toughest on base," said Kaleb Heninger, a fitness coordinator for MWR. "The marathon and half marathons come to mind when I think of the toughest runs on base but mostly because of their length. I think the JPJ 5 Miler could be the most challenging run we offer because you have to run up one of the biggest mountains on the island and then you have to run up Bayhill Road, which is a long climb as well."

The MWR tries to host at least one fun run a month, explained Heninger.

"Our next two runs are the Ridgeline Run on July 2 and the Cable Beach Run on July 16," Heninger said. For more information on upcoming runs and other MWR events, be sure to keep an eye out in the sports section of the Wire, check the MWR Facebook page or look for flyers in the base gyms.

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**ARMY SGT. MATT YOUNG**



A Trooper assigned to Joint Task Force Guantanamo barrels through the finish line during the Morale, Welfare & Recreation's John Paul Jones Hill five-mile run June 11 on U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

# SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS



*Article 112* stood their ground when they played *Flagnastics* on Cooper Field in a Morale, Welfare & Recreation flag football game at U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, June 7. *Article 112*, who is in third place in the MWR flag football league, beat *Flagnastics* 44 to 6.

Chaise Schuneman, a Joint Task Force

Guantanamo Trooper and player for *Article 112*, caught an interception from the quarterback of *Flagnastics*' in a pass intended for one of *Flagnastics*' wide receivers. Schuneman not only intercepted the ball but added 15 yards to help assist *Article 112*'s offense.



*Grave Diggers* played against *Renegades* in a classic number one seed versus number two seed in a Morale, Welfare & Recreation volleyball game June 7. After entering G.J. Denich Gym, the atmosphere inside was loud as the supporters for *Grave Diggers* and *Renegades* cheered for both teams hoping to keep a perfect record on U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. *Grave Diggers* defeated *Renegades* in two rounds, 25-14 and 25-15.

Jacob Barbaree a Joint Task Force Guantanamo Trooper and a player for *Renegades* surprised two *Grave Diggers* defenders as he was about to spike the ball.

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**ARMY SGT. MATTHEW TARPLEY**

# MWR 2016 SPORTS SCHEDULE

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

## MONTH / DAY ACTIVITY

June 18	Youth Summer Splash
June 25	Power Lifting Meet
June 27	Soccer League starts
<b>July 2</b>	Softball Tournament
July 2	Ridgeline Trail Run
July 4	Golf Tournament
July 11	Basketball League starts
July 16	Cable Beach Run
July 23	Adult Swim Sprint 300 Yard
July 25	Badminton League starts
<b>August 6</b>	Duathlon
August 8	Beach Volleyball League
August 13	Paddle, Pedal, Paintball
August 20	Back to School Splash
August 20	Fitness & Figure
August 22	Ultimate Frisbee League
August 27	All-Night Softball Trnmnt.
<b>September 3</b>	Sprint Triathlon
September 5	Golf Tournament
September 6	Co-Ed Softball League
September 11	9/11 Memorial Run
September 13	Flag Football League starts
September 17	Adult 100 Yard Swim Meet
<b>October 22</b>	Glow Run
October 29	Zombie Run
<b>November 5</b>	Olympic Triathlon
November 19	Max Performance Games
November 24	Thanksgiving Half & 5K
November 26	Across the Bay Swim
<b>December 3</b>	Power Lifting Competition
December 9	Army vs. Navy Game
December 23	Jingle Bell Fun Run
December 24	Holiday Basketball Trnmnt.

For questions contact the G.J. Denich Gym at x77262.



# 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.

6/17 FRIDAY	6/18 SATURDAY	6/19 SUNDAY	6/20 MONDAY	6/21 TUESDAY	6/22 WEDNESDAY	6/23 THURSDAY
<b>Finding Dory (New)</b> PG, 8 p.m. <b>Neighbors 2: Sorority Rising (New)</b> R, 10 p.m.	<b>Central Intelligence (New)</b> PG13, 8 p.m. <b>The Nice Guys</b> R, 10 p.m.	<b>Ratchet and Clank</b> PG, 8 p.m.	<b>Keanu</b> (LS) R, 8 p.m.	<b>The Angry Birds Movie</b> PG, 8 p.m.	<b>Mother's Day</b> (LS) R, 8 p.m.	<b>X-Men Apocalypse</b> PG 13, 8 p.m.
<b>Central Intelligence (New)</b> PG13, 8 p.m. <b>Alice Through the Looking Glass</b> PG, 10 p.m.	<b>Finding Dory (New)</b> PG, 8 p.m. <b>Sorority Rising (New)</b> R, 10 p.m.	<b>Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Out of the Shadows</b> PG 13, 8 p.m.	<b>LYCEUM CLOSED</b>	<b>Keanu</b> (LS) R, 8 p.m.	<b>LYCEUM CLOSED</b>	<b>Captain America: Civil War</b> PG 13, 8 p.m.

Call the Movie Hotline @ 4880 or visit the MWR Facebook for more info. \*Concessions at Bulkeley are closed until further notice Stay classy, GTMO! No alcohol or tobacco at the Lyceums.

# AVOID HARBOR MAGISTRATE'S COURT

Whether one is new to Joint Task Force Guantanamo, or a three-month "veteran," one learns pretty quickly that boating, snorkeling and diving are among some of the most enjoyable and addictive Morale, Welfare & Recreation activities on the installation. While one may be tempted to "jump right in," it's important to remember that these activities are regulated by U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay Instructions ("NAVSTAGTMOINST"), which are enforced by Harbor Patrol units. A written citation or verbal followed up by a citation within 72 hours from a Harbor Patrol unit will result in a loss of privileges and a hearing at Harbor Magistrate Court. Harbor Court, which is located at Building 760, (where base legal is located) holds hearings every third Tuesday of the month at 9:30 am. NSGB's Harbor Magistrate, the Command Diving Officer, will determine the future of your MWR privileges and, depending on the seriousness of the violation, could recommend to your commander that further corrective action be taken. The only way to appeal the decision would be submit one to the Staff Judge Advocate within 10 working days from the date of the written notification of the magistrate's decision.

Here's a few tips on how to keep your MWR privileges intact . . . and you out of Harbor Court:

### 1. Adhere to the NAVSTAGTMO Instructions.

Ignorance is no excuse for the law. Participating in MWR activities on station is a privilege, not a right. That's why all participants are presumed to be familiar with all regulations applicable to the activities they take part in. Some applicable NAVSTAGTMOINSTs

to keep in mind are: 1710.10B CH1, "Outdoor Recreation and Wildlife Instruction" and 1711.1C, "SCUBA Diving." Keep in mind that the NAVSTAGTMOINSTs are often updated; so, it's always best to double check and ask questions.

### 2. Secure a Float Plan/Dive Plan and Keep it Updated.

The signs are everywhere. Literally. There are signs posted as you enter the beach reminding you to always file a float and/or dive plan before hitting the waters. When plans change, it is your responsibility to notify Port Control (x4188) about any changes in your plans. Updating float/diving plans is critical to overall safety. In addition to providing accountability for each participant, float/dive plans ensure that boat captains and/or prospective divers do not travel into waters exposed to live fire ranges. Port Control will also advise you on the status of dangerous weather, operational necessity concerns and fire/bombing exercises. When you're finished, remember to close out your float/dive plan.

### 3. You Cannot Moor a Boat to a Navigational Aid.

While some buoys are in place specifically for mooring, mooring a boat to a navigational aid (buoy) is prohibited.

### 4. Certain Fish are Off Limits for Line and Spear Fishing.

Enclosure (6) to 1710.10B CH1, the "Game Fish Matrix," provides a specific list of the species that may be taken while either line or spear fishing. For example, hunting for the Nassau Grouper and/or Goliath Grouper is expressly prohibited by the 1710.10B CH1. Each marina compiles a list of which fish are in season, governing the activities of all

fishermen. On that note, it's always best to check with the marina before spear fishing. There have been moratoriums placed on the activity for specific periods of time. All fishing regulations for season and size are in accordance with Public Works Department Environmental, who publish a helpful, comprehensive list of each organism listed on the Game Fish Matrix with corresponding pictures. Your MWR marina representative will have the proper instructions needed to enjoy the outdoors safely and within the rules.

### 5. Conch Shells Size and Amount Limitations.

NAVSTAGTMOINST 1710.10B CH1, paragraph 13, discusses "Shelling." It's important to note that certain conch shells are limited to one per person, per day. This means that some shells may not be taken at all. For example, any "live" conch shell (i.e., a shell containing the original animal) collected must be at least nine inches in length. Finally, you can only collect the one shell, per day, for personal use. Once you've collected that shell, you've reached your limit. In other words, you can't bring up a second shell up for someone else.

So, before you head out there, be sure to keep an eye out for updated NAVSTAGTMOINSTs and posted MWR signs. And don't be shy about asking your MWR marina staff any questions. They are ready to help. Have fun out there and stay safe.

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**JTF GTMO SJA**

**RELIGIOUS SERVICES**

**ROMAN CATHOLIC (NAVSTA Chapel)**

Mon-Thurs\* 1730 (Daily Mass - back of Main Chapel)  
 Saturday\* 1700 (Mass Main Chapel)  
 Sunday\* 0900 (Mass Main Chapel)

**PROTESTANT SERV. (JTF Troopers' Chapel)**

Sunday\* 0900 & 1900

**PROTESTANT SERV. (NAVSTA Chapel)**

*Liturgical\** Sunday 0930 Annex Room 1  
*Non Denominational\** Sunday 1100 Main Chapel  
*Gospel* Sunday 1300 Main Chapel

**OTHER SERV. (NAVSTA Chapel)**

*Islamic Prayers* Friday 1300 Annex Room 2  
*7th Day Adventist* Saturday 0930 Annex Room 19 (Sabbath School)  
 Saturday 1100 Annex Room 19 (Sabbath Service)  
*Latter Day Saints* Sunday 0900 Annex Room 19  
*Pentecostal* Sunday 0800 Annex Room 13  
 Sunday 1700 Annex Room 13  
*Christian Fellowship\** Sunday 1800 Main Chapel (Non-denominational)  
*Jewish Torah Study* Friday 1930 Annex Room 16

**BIBLE STUDIES (JTF Troopers' Chapel)**

Wednesday 1800 JTF Troopers' Chapel  
*Holy Smokes* Friday 1800 Plant Nursery  
*Game Night* Saturday 1900 JTF Troopers' Chapel

**DAVE RAMSEY'S FINANCIAL PEACE / MILITARY EDITION (JTF Troopers' Chapel)**

Tuesday 1900 Taught by Navy Chaplain

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS**

Mon/Wed/Sat 1830 NAVSTA Chapel Annex, Room 16

\*These services are conducted by Army or Navy chaplains / For more information call ext. 2218

**BUS SCHEDULE 05:00 - 01:00**

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

**EXPRESS BUS SCHEDULE 09:55 - 19:55**

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

**BEACHBUS (Saturday & Sunday only)**

Windward Loop / E. Caravella:  
 0900/0930/1200/1230/1500/1530/1800/  
 1830  
 SBOQ / Marina:  
 0905/0935/1205/1235/1505/1535/1805/  
 1835  
 NEX:  
 0908/0925/1208/1225/1508/1525/1808/  
 1825  
 Phillips Park: 0914/1214/1514/1814  
 Cable Beach: 0917/1217/1517/1817  
 Return to Office: 0940/1240/1540/1840

**FERRY SCHEDULE**

*Monday - Saturday*

**FERRY**

**Windward:**

0630 / 0730 / 0930 / 1030 (AMC Flights only) / 1130 / 1330 / 1530 / 1630

**Leeward:**

0700 / 0800 / 1000 / 1100 (AMC Flights only) / 1200 / 1400 / 1600

**UTILITY BOAT**

**Windward:**

1630 / 1730 / 1830 / 2030 / 2230 / (Fri & Sat only)

**Leeward:**

1700 / 1800 / 1900 / 2100 / 2300 / 0000 ( Fri & Sat only)

*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

**CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING FOR TROOPERS**

The Military & Family Life Counseling Program, known as MFLAC, is an additional mental health counseling for Troopers seeking confidential counseling outside of JSMART or the Chaplain Office. Call x58406 for more information.

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# PARTING SHOT



FIGHT OR FLIGHT BY JTF TROOPER IAN JOHNSON. FOR A CHANCE TO HAVE YOUR PHOTO FEATURED IN THE PARTING SHOT, PLEASE SEND SUBMISSIONS TO: [THEWIRE@JTFGTMO.SOUTHCOM.MIL](mailto:THEWIRE@JTFGTMO.SOUTHCOM.MIL)

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