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Memorial Day observance at GTMO

By Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Stephen Watterworth

JTF-GTMO Public Affairs Office

Memorial Day 2006 was observed at U.S. Naval Station-Guantanamo Bay during a wreath laying ceremony at Cuzco Cemetery. Flags flown here have come from Norway, Canada, Haiti, Jamaica, Italy, Brazil, France, the U.S. Virgin Islands, Cuba, and the British West Indies. It bears the distinction of being the resting place for the first casualties fallen in overseas conflict.

Memorial Day is the only day this cemetery is open for visitation. Navy Rear Adm. Harry B. Harris, Jr., Commander, JTF-GTMO, led the official party in laying a wreath at the flagpole in commemoration of those who have made the ultimate sacrifice defending freedom throughout the world.



Photo by Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Timm Duckworth

JTF and Naval Station GTMO Troopers observe Memorial Day at a ceremony at the Guantanamo Bay cemetery May 29.

Members in the official party included, Navy Capt. Mark

Leary, Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Station

GTMO, and Navy Capt. Ronald Sollock, U.S. Naval Station GTMO, Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Hospital GTMO and Chief Administrator of Cuzco Memorial Cemetery.

A Navy color guard raised the flag to half-mast, and then stood at attention as Harris saluted the wreath, and taps were played. A 21-gun salute by a Marine Corps honor guard followed. The ceremony included remarks made by Harris, Leary, and Sollock. Master of Ceremonies Chief Petty Officer Venecia Wenze then introduced Navy Chaplain Cmdr. Ronald L. Kawczynski. Then the Memorial Day Poem was read by Petty Officer 1st Class Paul Leyden.

“This memorial is unique in that it predates our Civil War cemeteries,” said Leyden. ■

Be the one to give great leadership

By Army Col. Gregory L. Hager

JTF-GTMO Chief of Staff

There may be some of you who have been in the chief of staff's office. On the desk stood an old beat up World War II canteen that had the words, "Never Shall I Fail My Comrades," engraved on the face. The canteen was a gift that has been carried around for several years now and kept in sight as a reminder of the great responsibilities associated with leaders.

The canteen is neither in very good condition, nor is it very valuable. In fact, the canteen is rather inexpensive and can be picked up for about \$15.00 at just about any surplus store or online. What makes it valuable and a constant reminder to the responsibilities of leadership is the note that came with the canteen. It was a constant reminder to the commitment leaders have to their Troopers.

The note read:

"The leader like this canteen has seen and done it all. They have been kicked, cursed, scuffed and dented. They saw boiling days and frozen nights. They walked countless miles and bounced off many trees. They have been there, next to their troops every step of the way. But like this old, well-used piece of gear, a leader serves Troopers day in and day out without complaint. Both the canteen and the leader give something essential to the Troopers: the canteen gives water; leaders give them great leadership..."

What is not necessarily unique to Joint Task Force-Guantanamo, but absolutely necessary, is that each and every Trooper and



Photo courtesy JTF-GTMO Public Affairs Office

JTF-GTMO Chief of Staff, Army Col. Gregory L. Hager, sits in his office, the vintage canteen with inspiring words etched into it can be seen in the background.

civilian assigned to the JTF must be a leader. The mission is far too important to be merely a casual observer or one who only takes direction from another. Each day great leadership is demonstrated at every level on patrol, on the blocks, in the hospital, in the interrogation room and across the JTF.

As I depart JTF-GTMO for the last time, I am reminded of all the great Troopers and leaders who have contributed to a mission that many would rather not do, but is vitally important to our nation. I thank each of you for your service and sacrifice.

When it gets tough and you've been cursed, scuffed and dented, be the one to give water. Be the one to give great leadership. ■

Col. Greg Hager is leaving Joint Task Force-Guantanamo after serving here for two years. While here, Hager served as the J3 (operations), the Joint Detention Group commander and the chief of staff.

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The GTMO fitness resolution

By Army Chief Warrant Officer
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JTF-GTMO Safety Officer

In a manner of speaking it could be considered a new year's resolution normally being pledged at the beginning of the deployment. Why not? Being an unaccompanied tour without the normal demands of everyday life, it's the perfect time to complete an educational course, become an accomplished scuba diver, or lose unwanted weight – my deployment resolution.

I have often jokingly said to my wife as we headed off to our separate locker rooms at the club back home, "10 pounds or 10 minutes, whichever comes first." This said in reference to the time I spend in the steam room after my workout. After my initial GTMO morning run in the Cuban heat and humidity, the statement seemed to

have more validity. I've run a four-mile course, five days a week, since arriving and felt pretty good about the weight I was certain I lost based on my sweat-soaked body at the end of each workout. That was before I discovered one of my roommates possessed a digital bathroom scale. I confidently stepped up on it. The scale read 170 pounds. I was within three pounds of reaching my target weight! A moment later the numbers jumped up to 177 and I swear I could hear the scale laughing and then saying, "Gotcha!"

A little disheartened, but not deterred, I continued my daily morning runs and ignored the evening calls of Ben and Jerry from the depths of the galley ice cream freezer.

A week passed and my name appeared on the list of personnel up for the Army Physical Fitness Test. "Okay, I can do this," I told myself.

"I've been running regularly. I feel good and besides, Robert's scale is wrong."

The morning of the fitness test the first thing was to get weighed. The official weigh-in scale read 177, just like Robert's defective scale! Who would have ever guessed two scales on GTMO could both read exactly 10 pounds high?

At the conclusion of the fitness test I had the opportunity to speak with a wise gentleman about my inability to shed weight. He patiently listened and then assured me I was on target to reach my goal. He told me I was building muscle mass which is denser than fat. Weight loss would follow. I never got the name of the man; I think he may have been the Surgeon General of the United States. Regardless of identity, I continue to work toward achieving my *GTMO Resolution* because of his encouraging words. ■

Security Bulletin: Freedom of Information Act Exemptions

By Mr. Frank Perkins

JTF-GTMO Special Security Office

The Freedom of Information Act establishes procedures for the public to write to a federal department or agency, describe specific information that they believe the agency has on file, and request photocopies of the records. FOIA is used by media groups, advocacy groups, government watchdogs, academic researchers, businesses, lawyers and other curious individuals U.S. citizens or not. Certain information meets exemption criteria of the FOIA and is withheld from public disclosure. Unclassified information that falls under a FOIA exemption is considered to be For Official Use Only.

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9. Information about geological and geophysical information and data (including maps) concerning wells.

The point of contact for this information is Frank Perkins at ext. 9824.

Remember, mission first, security always! ■

Planting a memory

By Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class James Brown

JTF-GTMO Public Affairs Office

As you've no doubt noticed, the Seaside Galley is more tropical than most others in the Navy, or in my experience, most Air Force mess halls. The reason is the plants that line the walls. That is due to the efforts of Sam Scott.

Scott has worked at the galley for three years, but has worked at various military dining facilities for 30 years. Originally from South Korea, she plants a seedling or clipping for each unit that served or serves at Joint Task Force-Guantanamo. The signs you see on each bit of foliage denote which unit the plant is dedicated to. Scott

maintains the plants even after a unit departs as a reminder of the Troopers' service.

For the 525th Military Police Battalion, Scott planted a banana tree. The tree was harvested May 22 by Battalion Commander, Army Lt. Col. Kevin Burk and Army Sgt. Maj. Janice Carter. Scott said the green bananas should ripen and be ready to eat in a week. Burk and Carter were obviously pleased.

"I miss all of them. When they leave is the hardest part," Scott said of the Troopers that have passed through JTF-GTMO. She lovingly cares for the plants and trees that she calls her "family," and her "babies," and remembers her "family" when she prunes and waters the lush greenery. ■



Photo by Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Stephen Watterworth

Sam Scott stands proud next to the 525th Military Police Battalion's banana tree.

Ferry Landing beach party: fun had by all

By Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Lacy Hicks

JTF-GTMO Public Affairs Office

The Morale Welfare and Recreation-sponsored Ferry Landing Beach Party held Memorial Day was not only fun to the thousands of patrons, but also fun for those who organized the event.

"I thought the party was a huge success," said Craig Basel, MWR Director. "We had about 2,000 people that attended the event, not all there at one time, but we figure that many came through."

MWR staffed the event with more than 30 employees and several activities. "I think it all turned out terrific," Basel said.

There were activities for children of all ages. From skiing to relaxing and listening to the live bands, all GTMO residents who came out seemed to enjoy themselves.

"It was a lot of fun," said Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Jessica Ritterbusch. "It was a great way to relax."

However, though the party was a lot of fun, no one forgot the real meaning of Memorial Day.

"Memorial Day really means a lot to me," said Ritterbusch. "I lost my brother in Iraq in 2004, so I understand what the heroes before us have given up and I appreciate his sacrifice and all the heroes who have led the way for our freedom. I hope everyone took the moment of



Photo by Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Timm Duckworth

Army Pfc. Michelle Bayer, from the 525th Military Police Battalion, enjoys jumping on the trampoline with bungycord assistance where she performed front and backflips during Memorial Day's Beach and Music and Festival at Ferry Landing May 29.

silence to remember that this day is so much more than a day off, it is a day of remembrance and respect."

"It was great because there were a lot of people there," said Ritterbusch. "It was great to see people outside of the work environment to just relax and have a good time. It was also nice because it was an opportunity to meet new people, people from the Naval Station side who I might not have met otherwise."

"I had the opportunity to try my hand at skiing, kayaking and playing chess on the huge chess board," Ritterbusch. "It was awesome that MWR did so much for us." ■

Health fair for JTF Troopers



Photo by Army Spc. Jamieson Pond

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ken Arlinghaus, a registered dietitian with the Naval Hospital and Joint Medical Group, gives out packets of information concerning proper diet and nutrition to Army Staff Sgt. Edwin Lopez during the health fair held at the Seaside Galley here.

By Army Sgt. Christina Douglas

JTF-GTMO Public Affairs Office

The Kittery Beach Joint Aid Station hosted a Health Fair for Joint Task Force Troopers here at Seaside Galley May 24-25.

Though featured here before, this was the first time the new JAS staff has hosted the event.

"We came out here because we tend to only see people if they come to sick call and we'd like to be able to prevent some of these (sick call) visits," said Navy Lt. Edwin Melendez, the senior medical officer at the JAS.

The JTF Health Fair featured information about sun safety and hydration; blood pressure screenings; combat stress; cholesterol awareness; nutrition counseling and weight management; recreation and sport injury prevention; and tobacco cessation.

Army Capt. Adam Mellor, Chief of Military Justice with the Staff Judge Advocate Office checked out the fitness section.

"They actually handed out arm bands with instructions about exercises. It's great; someone like myself, who has a desk job, can stand up and use the band for a mid-day exercise and then go back to work," said Mellor.

The JAS staff members care and want to be involved in everything going on with the JTF.

"We want to make sure the troops know we're going to be proactive and that we take care of their health needs, even if they don't come to see us," said Melendez.

For more information about any of your health care and wellness needs, feel free to contact the JAS at ext. 3395. ■

Kittery Beach Joint Aid Station

Offering primary care, dental and physical therapy.

Sick call hours Monday thru Saturday 7 a.m. until 10 a.m and Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. For appointments dial ext. 3395.

Dental sick call is 7:30 a.m. until 8 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. For appointments call ext. 3392.

Combat Stress Control

Available Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.; and Friday 7:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Call ext. 3566 to schedule an appointment, or just drop by the office located in Camp America building 3206A.

Smoking Cessation

Group classes are available as well as one-on-one counseling. Contact the Tobacco Cessation Coordinator, for more information at ext. 72285.

Nutrition Counseling and Weight Management

For more information about nutrition counseling and weight management contact the nutrition office at ext. 72110 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Remember, in the event of an emergency, dial 911.



Photo by Army Spc. Jamieson Pond

▲ Troopers participating in the 525th Warfighter Military Police qualification race to the top of the ropes as a part of the obstacle course they had to maneuver through.



Photo by Army Spc. Jamieson Pond

▲ Army Pfc. Royer, a Trooper with the 189th MP Company, maneuvers through the obstacle course here during the Warfighter qualification May 26. Royer placed well enough to be on the primary team to compete against other MPs as the competition continues.



Photo by Army Spc. Jamieson Pond

◀ Army Staff Sgt. Chad Miller, a Trooper with the 193 Military Police Company, disassembles and then reassembles one of the four different weapons. He checks to ensure it was properly assembled put together by one of the competitors during the Common Task Training segment for the military police Warfighter qualification.

JTF 525TH MILITARY POLICE TROOPERS QUALIFY FOR WARFIGHTER TEAM

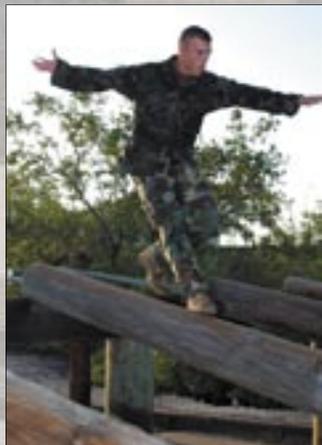


Photo by Army Spc. Jamieson Pond

◀ **Army Sgt. Michael S. Bruno**, a Trooper with the 189th MP Company, maneuvers across a log during the obstacle course here during the MP Warfighter qualification.



Photo by Army Spc. Jamieson Pond

▶ **Army Staff Sgt. Marc E. Renfrew**, a Trooper with the 193rd MP Company, demonstrates the proper way to disassemble the M16A2 bolt carrier.

Story by Army Sgt. Christina Douglas

JTF-GTMO Public Affairs Office

Sweat rushes down your face, bringing a burning sensation to your eyes, as the weight of the unforgiving heat from the GTMO sun overcomes you. Armed with determination, equipped with strength and will, you fight back, battling for victory.

Soldiers from the 193rd and 189th Military Police Companies competed here May 25 and 26 to represent the 525th Military Police Battalion at the annual Warfighter Team competition.

The Warfighter challenge is the ultimate “Iron Soldier” competition that allows elite military police teams to demonstrate their skills in various challenges with hopes of winning the coveted Warfighter trophy, as well as bragging rights to last through the year.

“It’s a great honor for soldiers to represent their battalion,” said Army 1st Sgt. Joseph Fowler, the coordinator for the 525th Warfighter qualification.

To compete for this victory, military police battalions across the nation look for the best of the best MP soldiers to represent their unit in the prestigious competition.

The 525th was no different in their ambitious search for a top-notch team, evaluating soldiers with events that pushed the physical and mental limits of all of the elite competitors. Competing soldiers were evaluated in eight main events: a fitness test; orienteering; common task training; a written test; weapons qualification; disassembly, assembly and function check; an obstacle course and a road

march.

“The road march was the most challenging. I don’t know how long it was, but we hit (marched up) pretty much every hill at GTMO. Halfway through the road march we had to go through the obstacle course at Marine Hill. That was challenging because we were already drained,” said Army Sgt. Michael Bruno, one of the soldiers who tried out for the 525th team.

Of the 18 soldiers who tried out this year, only two junior-enlisted (E1-E4) soldiers and one non-commissioned officer can make up a team.

With the highest scores for the qualification, Bruno, Army Pfc. David Royer and Army Pvt. Calvin Conner won the honor of representing the 525th in the Warfighter competition.

Royer, who was scheduled to leave in July, decided to extend his tour at GTMO to compete in the Warfighter.

“I’ve always wanted to compete in the Warfighter, but when I got down here (at GTMO) it was too late to get on the team, and if I would’ve left in July, I would’ve missed out on the real Warfighter, so I extended my tour here,” said Royer.

The sun goes down to mark the end of one journey and to bring news of the beginning of another. Though Bruno, Royer and Conner have overcome one challenge, their triumph is just beginning. For the next few months these young warriors will shed blood, sweat and tears as they train for this year’s Warfighter challenge.

The 2006 WarFighter challenge is slated for September at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. ■

Hollow Men clench the win

By Army Spc. Dustin Robbins

JTF-GTMO Public Affairs Office

Residents and Joint Task Force Troopers of Guantanamo Bay competed in a paintball competition at Cooper Field Sunday as part of a slew of Morale Welfare, and Recreation events held to celebrate Memorial Day.

Seven teams endured a double elimination, best-of-three style tournament. Each round, two teams of five competitors huddled on opposite ends of a field fenced off with nylon mesh and peppered with inflatable bunkers.

As soon as the head referee yelled, "Go!" each teammate sprinted toward a bunker in an attempt to evade incoming fire as well as lay down a



Photo by Army Spc. Dustin Robbins

The members of team Hollow Men begin their dash towards their first fighting positions. Team Hollow Men won first place in Sunday's Paintball tournament.



Photo by Army Spc. Dustin Robbins

volley of their own paint across the field. When a member was hit by a paintball he or she was eliminated from that round.

The objective of each round was to capture the other team's flag by being fast enough to grab it while remaining unscathed or by eliminating the entire opposing team, making it literally a walk in the park to snatch the flag.

Prizes and trophies were handed out to the first, second and third place winners, but every team that

participated received a t-shirt.

Team Hollow Men won first place, winning brand new paintball guns and a box of paintballs for each team member. Members of Hollow Men were high schoolers Nick Basel, Aaron Carbajal, Anthony Mays, Travis Paquette and Tyler Robarge.

Team Disturbance came in second place winning new paintball masks and paint for each member, and the third place team, the GMTO Talkers, each won a box of paintballs. ■



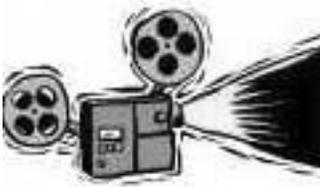
Photo by Army Spc. Dustin Robbins

A team from the Army's 29th Infantry Division known as The Warriors break out in an attempt to advance on the field. Team members were Spc. Paul Johnson, Sgt. George Burke, Spc. Shaun Riele, Staff Sgt. Tyler Thomas and Spc. Jedidiah Johnson.



Photo by Army Spc. Dustin Robbins

Team Hollow Men's Aaron Carbajal siezes the flag, symbolizing victory for his team.



PHIL AND LOUIE'S MOVIE REVIEW

with Army Pfc. Philip Regina and Army Spc. Jamieson "Louie" Pond
 This week's feature reviews: "Slither" and "Over the Hedge"

PHIL
- Slither -
 Rating: ★★★★★



"Slither" involves a small podunk South Carolina town that gets invaded by slugs from outer space.

Wheely is your stereotypical small southern town. Everyone knows each other and they call every form of soda, "coke," but unbeknownst to the town's citizens, an alien life form is looking for a place to start a new evil colony. This life form lands in Wheely and begins its plans by first infecting a Mr. Grant (Michael Rooker). With that first infection, we watch as the entire town is soon completely taken over and it's up to a motley crew of stalwart rebels to eliminate the infection.

I have to admit; I had my doubts about "Slither" before I watched it. I mean, I had to watch it on a Tuesday and I truly didn't feel like going and from the looks of the previews it was just like every other lame horror movie. The story was contrived, aliens from outer space take over town, I mean, it's been done, but "Slither" surprised me.

First off, unlike most horror movies, "Slither" doesn't take itself seriously, it was more of a comedy/horror instead of a suspense/horror. Don't get me wrong, "Slither" has its suspenseful moments, but it doesn't shy away from making you laugh.

The movie takes place in the South, I've never really lived there, so I can't speak from any personal experience, but the references to the South are hilarious. There's a scene in which the mayor searches desperately through a cooler for a Mr. Pibb, screaming, "I told you the only 'coke' I like is Mr. Pibb."

All in all, "Slither" combines aliens, zombies and the South into a surprisingly entertaining flick. If you're not too busy and you have an evening to kill, give "Slither" a try, I think you'll be pleasantly surprised, I sure was. ■



LOUIE
- Over the Hedge -
 Rating: ★★★★★

"Over the Hedge" is a computer-generated family-friendly comedy with an all-star cast of voices and outstanding graphics.

"Over the Hedge" is about a group of friendly animals that awake from hibernation and need to gather food for next year's hibernation only to discover that the wilderness around them has been turned into suburban housing. With the help of a smooth talking raccoon, voiced by Bruce Willis, the



team of animals discovers the world of junk food.

When I first decided to see this movie I expected a movie for little kids, but I was pleasantly surprised with the witty dialogue and the humor that is fun for all ages. The prestigious cast of voices seemed to add a little of their own personalities to the characters they played in the movie. Hammy, the wiry squirrel, voiced by Steve Carell, was probably the funniest character and added the most to the comedic quality of this movie. There is one scene in particular that no one could escape without laughing at. The scene is unmistakable, and you will just have to go see the movie to find and watch the scene.

I recommend this movie to those who want to have a good time at the movies and want to have a good laugh. ■



WHEN SHOULD YOU SPEAK TO A CHAPLAIN

By Army Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ron Martin-Minnich

JTF-GTMO Command Chaplain

You have probably had a briefing and seen the unit chaplain listed as a resource for counseling. The question that usually comes to mind is, “do I really need to speak to a chaplain since my concern is not of a religious nature?”

Chaplains are all ordained clergy in their specific denomination and faith group. They cannot be commissioned as a chaplain without credentials and an endorsement from their faith group documenting that they are approved to represent their faith in the military. This causes most people to view chaplains as a religious resource. The chaplain is thought of as the Trooper that does the worship and says the prayers for military ceremonies and other social functions.

If you read Army Regulation 165-1, it gives you a much broader understanding of the purpose of a chaplain. It lists the responsibilities of a commander and explains how the chaplain enables the commander to fulfill these responsibilities: establish and maintain a climate of high moral and ethical standards; provide religious, spiritual, moral, and ethical support to the U.S. Army; support the free exercise of religion for all Army personnel; provide unit ministry teams with the resources required to perform their duties (to include personnel, facilities, transportation, equipment, and financial resources); provide religious coverage for units without an assigned chaplain; inspect subordinate Chaplains’ Funds annually.

Yes, religious coverage is an essential function of what a chaplain supports, but the other mission requirements allow for the inclusion of concerns that are both religious and non-religious.

Chaplains are special staff officers that are tasked with the responsibility of both privileged and sensitive communication. Privileged Communication is defined as

any communication to a chaplain or chaplain assistant given as a formal act of religion or as a matter of conscience. Sensitive Communication includes any nonprivileged communication to chaplain, chaplain assistant, or other chaplain support personnel that involves personally sensitive information that would not be a proper subject for general dissemination. Simply, there are many non-religious subjects that can be discussed with a chaplain that are considered privileged and sensitive.

When should you speak to a chaplain? The answer is anytime you have to discuss information of any kind that is of a privileged or sensitive nature. The chaplain will usually refer you to the proper resource, chain of command and source of support that can help you.

Chaplains and chaplain assistants cannot keep certain situations privileged when ordered by a military judge or other presiding official, but they are always to seek permission from the individual who shared this information and to consult a staff judge advocate and Department of the Army chief of chaplains before any privileged communication is shared. ■

CAMP AMERICA WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Sunday	9:00 a.m.	Protestant Service	Troopers’ Chapel
	6:00 p.m.	Confessions	Troopers’ Chapel
	6:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Troopers’ Chapel
	7:30 p.m.	Evening Prayer	Troopers’ Chapel
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Soul Survivor	Camp America North Pavilion

NAVAL BASE CHAPEL

Sunday	8:00 a.m.	Pentecostal Gospel	Room 13
	9:00 a.m.	Catholic Mass	Main Chapel
	9:00 a.m.	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints	Sanctuary A
	9:30 a.m.	Protestant Sun. School	Main Chapel
	10:00 a.m.	Protestant Liturgical	Sanctuary B
	11:00 a.m.	Protestant Service	Main Chapel
Monday	1:00 p.m.	Gospel Service	Main Chapel
	5:00 p.m.	Pentecostal Gospel	Room 13
	7:00 p.m.	Prayer Group Fellowship	Fellowship Hall
	7:00 p.m.	Family Home Evening	Room 8
Tues. to Fri.	12:00 p.m.	Daily Mass	Cobre Chapel
Wednesday	7:00 p.m.	Men’s Bible Study	Fellowship Hall
Friday	12:30 p.m.	Islamic Prayer	Sanctuary C
Saturday	4:00 p.m.	Confessions	Main Chapel
	5:00 p.m.	Vigil Mass	Main Chapel

Jewish Shabbat Services held every second Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Naval Base Chapel complex Room 11.

15 Minutes of Fame

with Army Sgt. Tom Garcia

**By Navy Petty Officer 1st Class
Lacy Hicks**

JTF-GTMO Public Affairs Office

Transportation for many Joint Task Force Troopers is a goal that they cannot seem to make a reality without spending several thousand dollars and taking their chances with a "GTMO Special".

Army Sgt. Tom Garcia, from the supply section (S-4) of the Joint Detention Group, knows goals are not achieved without a little hard work and dedication, and that is exactly what he put into his better-than-new 1984 Honda Areo NH 125.

When Garcia arrived at GTMO in early March he saw the scooter sitting in rough shape near a fence.

"The scooter was in really bad shape," said Garcia. "I thought it had been abandoned."

After searching, Garcia found the owner and offered to buy the scooter. Relieved at not having to worry about the scooter after his departure here, the previous owner happily handed Garcia a box full of broken parts, a battery charger and the keys for free.

Garcia put his love for tinkering with engines and his mechanical skills to work. After he determined which running parts he had, he went to work on the computer first.

Searching for the parts on Ebay and waiting for them to arrive took a lot of patience, said Garcia. Finding the parts proved to be a bit difficult because it is considered a vintage scooter and was only sold in the United States



Photo by Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Stephen Watterworth

Army Sgt. Tom Garcia shows off his pride and mechanical and technical skills as he sports his newly refurbished 1984 Honda scooter.

for about one year.

"I was like a kid in a candy store when the parts came in," said Garcia. As each piece came in he would work on that area of the classic scooter.

With the change of a sparkplug, repairs to the wiring harness, a new starter relay and fresh gas and oil, Garcia had it running.

"It took about \$3.00 to get the thing up and running again," said Garcia.

Though the scooter was running it still wasn't ready to hit the streets.

"I had it running, but it wasn't in the condition I wanted it in," said Garcia. So he continued to work on it little by little in the evenings and on weekends when he had time.

Garcia also got help from other Troopers in Camp America to get the scooter running and looking the way he wanted it to.

"(Army) Sgt. William Christian gave me some tips on how to paint it," said Garcia. "And (Army)

Staff Sgt. Darren Agnew really helped out too. It was nice to get some help and ideas from other Troopers."

After replacing lights, a tire, broken cosmetic parts and the seat cover, Garcia said the scooter is now ready for the road.

"It is now sound, mechanically and looks great for a 20-year-old scooter," said Garcia.

The only thing left now is for Garcia to take the motorcycle safety course.

Now that Garcia has completed his short-term goal of getting transportation he plans on using it to help him reach a long-term goal.

"One main reason I got the scooter was to be able to get back and forth to college at night," said Garcia. ■

15 Minutes of Fame

Know a Trooper worthy of being highlighted in "15 Minutes of Fame?" Call Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Lacy Hicks at ext. 3593.

AROUND THE JTF

► JTF-GTMO Commander Navy Rear Adm. Harry B. Harris congratulates Army Col. Gregory L. Hager on receipt of the Defense Superior Service Medal in a ceremony held Tuesday May 30.



Photo by Army Pfc. Philip Regina



Photo by Army 1st Lt. Anthony John

▲ Efren Corilla, Phillipine Independence Day Committee Chairman 2006, stands next to the recently awarded GTMO Idol winner, Dandulo Mejia, the first runner-up, Danilo Sulangi and the Burns and Roe Leader's League president, Rey Avilla.

► Army Staff Sgt. Chris L. Faulkner, a Trooper with Headquarters Headquarters Detachment 525, shoots a freethrow during the three on three basketball competition here at Denich Gym Friday May 26.



Photo by Army Spc. Jamieson Pond

★★★ PHOTO OF THE WEEK ★★★



Mick Johnson, a contractor with Wilmar Electric, wins this week's Photo of the Week contest. Katie Basel rides a wave at Windmill Beach during the Memorial Day weekend.



Photo by Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Timm Duckworth

▲ Army Col. James Vandegrift, Officer in Charge of the Office of Military Commissions, and Army Sgt. Maj. David Hare, Camp America Commandant, tour Camp America on Harley Davidson motorcylces, as part of the Navy Exchange Military Car Sales promotion at Club Survivor, Friday May 26.

Name contest announced for new housing project

JTF Troopers will have a chance to see their name in lights – or at least on a sign. A contest is being held to name the new housing being constructed at Gold Hill.

The new JTF housing near the Gold Hill Galley will be finished soon, and while the housing units will be complete and furnished, the job won't be done until the development has a name.

“Names are an important part of giving a location its sense of place,” said Navy Capt. William E. Vaughn, the Director of JTF Engineering. “A good name evokes a feeling. Some reflect the natural setting, others reflect the lives of residents and other names evoke the inspirational accomplishments of local heroes and historic figures.”

Things to think about:

- Can people pronounce it?
- Can it be spelled easily, or will it be easily misspelled?
- Is it memorable?
- Will it connect with the average trooper?
- Does it have enduring significance?
- Has the name been overused on other local buildings?
- Once the name is used, what will people *really* call it?

Entries will be accepted through Friday, June 9. Submit entries to ext. 3594.



Sudoku Puzzle

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9. There is only one solution to the puzzle.

1 4 6 8 9	2 7	6 2 3 5 7 8 9	5 8 9	4 5 7	1 4 5 6	3
1 4 8 9	1 2 4 8 9	1 3 4 8 9	2 3 5 7 9	3 5 7 8 9	6	1 2 3 4 5 6 9
1 2 6 9	2 4 6 8 9	5	4 4 9	3 1	7 8	1 2 3 4 5 6 9
3	7 6 9 8 9	4 6 8 9	8 4 2	1	1 2 3 4 5 6 7	3 5 6
1 4 5 6 8 9	1 4 5 6 8 9	1 4 6 8 9	7 1 5 8 9	3	2 4 5 6 8	2 4 5 6 7 8
2	1 4 7 8	1 3 4 8	1 2 5 8 9	3 6 4 5 6 9	9	4 5 1 4 5 6 7 8
1 3 4 6 8 9	5	1 4 6 8 9	1 3 9	2 4 6 7 8 9	4 2 8	7 1 4 5 6 8
1 7 8	1 3 6 7 8	1 2 6 8	1 3 5 6	1 5 7 8	4	3 9
1 3 4 6 7 9	3	1 2 4 6 7 9	1 5 9	8	1 5 6 7 9	2 1 2 3 4 5 6 4 5 6 1 2 3 4 5 6



Illustration by Army Spc. Eric Tagayuna

Banana Rat Tales #1:

Anonymous

Everybody assigned to GTMO wants pictures of the huge iguanas that inhabit the base. Why not? They are interesting and unique. Besides that, it seems like the operation security people have prohibited picture taking of everything else.

I was watching someone take a close up of an exceptionally large iguana. By close up, I don't mean with a telephoto lens. This person was in Mr. Iguana's face from a distance of about two feet. The strap from the camera was dangling down which must have appeared as a tantalizing worm or petit snake treat to the iguana. Iguanas may seem like they are in no hurry to get where they are going, but when presented with an opportunity to eat it seems they can become a blur to the eye. Fortunately for the photographer, the iguana was slightly off the mark. The photographer was shaken and the iguana was still hungry, but both were safe and sound.

We've all been told not to feed the iguanas, but some people must be breaking the rules. This iguana, along with his buddies, didn't seem to have any fear of the people they were around.

JTF Safety Office note

– GTMO iguanas are classified as a protective species. There are fines up to \$10,000 for harassing or harming them. The iguanas here have teeth and are carnivorous. It is unlikely one would attack you but it would not be unrealistic to believe you could be harmed if an iguana was forced into a defensive posture. At least two people have been bitten by iguanas this year. As the writer advised, don't feed the iguanas. It tends to make them docile and subsequently, more aggressive where food is present.

Movies

DOWNTOWN LYCEUM

FRIDAY

8 p.m. **Take The Lead**
PG13 117 min
10 p.m. **Inside Man**
R 129 min

SATURDAY

8 p.m. **The Cable Guy**
PG13 89 min
10 p.m. **Lucky # Slevin**
R 110 min

SUNDAY

8 p.m. **The Da Vinci Code**
PG13 149 min

MONDAY

8 p.m. **Take the Lead**
PG13 117 min

TUESDAY

8 p.m. **Lucky # Slevin**
PG13 110 min

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m. **The Da Vinci Code**
PG13 149 min

THURSDAY

8 p.m. **The Cable Guy**
PG13 89 min

CAMP BULKELEY

FRIDAY

8 p.m. **Over The Hedge**
PG 86 min
10 p.m. **Poseidon**
PG13 98 min

SATURDAY

8 p.m. **Take The Lead**
PG13 117 min
10 p.m. **M:I:3**
R 129 min

SUNDAY

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R 110 min

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MWR

- **Sat, June 3** BBQ & Chess Tourney @ Marine Hill 5 p.m.
- **Sun, June 4** Dart Tournament @ Deer Point 7 p.m.
- **Mon, June 5** Domino @ Marine Hill 7 p.m.
- **Tue, June 6** Ping Pong Tournament @ Deer Point 7 p.m.
- **Wed June 7** PS2 Basketball @ Marine Hill 7 p.m.
- **Thu June 8** June Birthday Bash @ Marine Hill 7 p.m.
- **Fri, June 9** Night Paintball @ Paintball Range @ 7 p.m.

Seaside Galley

Today*	Lunch	Grilled Salmon Steak
	Dinner	Oriental Pepper Steak
Saturday	Lunch	Grilled Pork Chops
	Dinner	Baked Lasagna
Sunday	Lunch	Chicken Fajitas
	Dinner	Stuffed Flounder
Monday	Lunch	Baked Tuna and Noodles
	Dinner	Grilled Slamon Steaks
Tuesday	Lunch	Turkey Pot Pie
	Dinner	Barbecued Pork Chops
Wednesday	Lunch	Beef Porcupines
	Dinner	El Rancho Stew
Thursday	Lunch	Blackend Fish
	Dinner	Beef Teriyaki
Friday*	Lunch	Roast Porkloin
	Dinner	Stuffed Cheese Tortellini

*Friday's Subject to Change

Ferry Schedule

Monday - Friday		Saturday		Sundays & Holidays	
Windward	6:30	Windward	6:30	Windward	7:30
Leeward	7:00	Leeward	7:00	Leeward	8:00
Windward	7:30	Windward	7:30	Windward	9:30
Leeward	8:00	Leeward	8:00	Leeward	10:00
Windward	8:30	Windward	8:30	Windward	11:30
Leeward	9:00	Leeward	9:00	Leeward	12:00
Windward	9:30	Windward	9:30	Windward	1:30
Leeward	10:00	Leeward	10:00	Leeward	2:00
Windward	11:30	Windward	11:30	Windward*	3:30
Leeward	12:00	Leeward	12:00	Leeward*	4:00
Windward	12:30	Windward	12:30	Windward*	5:30
Leeward	1:00	Leeward	1:00	Leeward*	6:00
Windward	2:30	Windward	2:30	Windward*	6:30
Leeward	3:00	Leeward	3:00	Leeward*	7:00
Windward	3:30	Windward	3:30	Windward*	8:00
Leeward	4:00	Leeward	4:00	Leeward*	8:30
Windward	4:30	Windward*	4:30	Windward*	10:30
Leeward	5:00	Leeward*	5:00	Leeward*	11:00
Windward	5:30	Windward*	6:30		
Leeward	6:00	Leeward*	7:00	Shown are <i>departure</i>	
Windward	6:30	Windward*	8:00	times. Bold listings	
Leeward	7:00	Leeward*	8:30	indicate the departures	
Windward*	8:00	Windward*	9:30	following breaks longer than 30 minutes.	
Leeward*	8:30	Leeward*	10:00	*U-Boats	
Windward*	10:30	Windward*	10:30		
Leeward*	11:00	Leeward*	11:00		
Fri. Wind.*	:30	Windward*	:30		
Fri. Leew.*	:45	Leeward*	:45		

Bus Schedule

All buses run on the hour, 7 days/week 5 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Camp America	:00	:20	:40
Gazebo	:02	:22	:42
NEX Trailer	:03	:23	:43
Camp Delta 2	:06	:26	:46
KB 373	:10	:30	:50
TK 4	:12	:32	:52
JAS	:13	:33	:53
TK 3	:14	:34	:54
TK 2	:15	:35	:55
TK 1	:16	:36	:56
West Iguana	:18	:38	:58
Windjammer / Gym	:21	:41	:01
Gold Hill Galley	:24	:44	:04
NEX	:26	:46	:16
96 Man Camp	:31	:51	:11
NEX	:33	:53	:13
Gold Hill Galley	:37	:57	:17
Windjammer / Gym	:36	:56	:16
West Iguana	:39	:59	:19
TK 1	:40	:00	:20
TK 2	:43	:03	:23
TK 3	:45	:05	:25
TK 4	:47	:07	:27
KB 373	:50	:10	:30
Camp Delta 1	:54	:14	:32
IOF	:54	:14	:34
NEX Trailer	:57	:17	:37
Gazebo	:58	:18	:38
Camp America	:00	:20	:40