



THE WIRE

Honor Bound To Defend Freedom

Volume 7, Issue 12 www.jtfgtmo.southcom.mil

Friday, June 9, 2006

15 Minutes of Fame, pg. 11

New Coast Guard unit sails into port

Story by Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Jim Brown

JTF-GTMO Public Affairs Office

The 312 Port Security Unit took the reigns from the 305 PSU during a transfer-of-authority ceremony Wednesday at the U.S. Coast Guard Boat House here.

The transfer of authority began with the arrival of the distinguished visitors. Following the invocation, the formal transfer of authority took place and the 312 PSU took the mission responsibility from 305 PSU. After the playing of the Coast Guard anthem, "Semper Paratus," the ceremony ended. But for 312 PSU, their mission has just begun.

The Coast Guard is responsible for activity in the South Channel of Guantanamo Bay.

Some of the units responsibilities include escorting ves-



Photo by Army Spc. Jamieson Pond

312 Port Security Unit commanding officer, Coast Guard Cmdr. Don Hunefeld, renders a hand salute to Rear Adm. Harry B. Harris Jr. during a transfer of authority ceremony held here for the incoming 312 PSU and the outgoing 305 PSU.

sels through the bay as well as providing water side security to the base.

The 305 PSU will return to Va., this week. The 312 PSU is based out of Calif. and will be here until the end of the year.

Members of the 305 PSU are ready to return home, proud of the mission they accomplished here.

"I have met a lot of great people here, and learned a lot about my job and my unit," said Coast Guard Petty Officer 3rd Class Jasmine Barnard, 305 PSU. "This will always be an experience I will remember. I think 312 PSU is ready for the challenges at hand. We have given them a big name to live up to, but I feel they are ready for the challenge."

Coast Guard Petty Officer 3rd Class Wesley Cook, 312 PSU, said he "feels very good about being at Guantanamo."

These sentiments were echoed by Coast Guard Cmdr. Don Hunefeld, commanding officer 312 PSU, "I am looking forward to being on the water and for us doing our mission properly. In addition to doing our maritime security mission, we have a wonderful opportunity to train." ■

"It was interesting to see all the branches work together to achieve one goal," said Coast Guard Petty Officer 2nd Class Perry Lynch of 305 PSU. "I think every unit that comes here not only wants to live up to the high standards that the Coast Guard sets for them, but raise that bar just a little higher for the next unit."

The Battle of Midway

By Navy Cmdr. Robert Durand

JTF-GTMO Public Affairs Office

They had no right to win. Yet they did, and in doing so they changed the course of a war ...even against the greatest of odds, there is something in the human spirit -- a magic blend of skill, faith and valor -- that can lift men from certain defeat to incredible victory.

Dedication Stone Inscription by Walter Lord
National WWII Memorial, Washington, DC
Battle of Midway
June 4-7, 1942

Historians often like to ask, "What if?" ... as in, "What if Hitler had not been appeased in the late 1930s?" ... or, "What if another country developed the atom bomb first?"

Asking such questions, called counterfactuals, can give enlightening and insightful results. It's worth asking ourselves, "What if?" with respect to the Battle of Midway. Simply stated, what if we had lost?

One veteran from USS *Yorktown* recalls hearing the answer to that question just an hour or two before the battle began ... the captain got on the IMC ... the ship's announcing system ...and said, "If we don't stop this enemy fleet today, there is nothing between here and San Francisco to keep them from going all the way." The Japanese believed that if they could destroy the Pacific fleet then the United States would be forced to negotiate for peace.

The tipping point ... from retreat to containment ... and even to the offense in the Pacific came at Midway in 1942. Strategist Basil Liddell Hart said, "It is the loss of hope rather than the loss of life that decides the issues of war." Midway gave our nation that hope.

It was spirit and determination

that carried the day...even though we were outnumbered ...with no battleships vs. Japan's eleven ... and only three carriers ...*Enterprise, Hornet* and *Yorktown* ...vs. the Imperial Navy's six.

The Japanese lost four carriers, a heavy cruiser, three destroyers, some 291 planes, at least 4,800 men and suffered heavy damage among the remaining vessels of their fleet. American losses included one carrier, the *Yorktown*, a destroyer, about 145 planes and 307 men.

For the United States, Midway was a magnificent victory -- a "glorious page in our history," as Admiral Nimitz said. But the words that a U.S. Navy officer wrote to his wife came closer to what survivors on both sides felt, "Let no one tell you or let you believe that this war is other than a grim, terrible business."

Freedom is still not free. We made a stand at Midway because it reflected who we are as Americans and, as Americans, we stand for liberty, freedom and justice for our citizens and for all the citizens of the world. ■

Excerpts from then Secretary of the Navy Gordon England's remarks delivered at 2004 Battle of Midway dinner in Arlington, Va. on June 3, 2004.

JTF-GTMO Command

Commander:

Navy Rear Adm. Harry B. Harris, Jr.

Joint Task Force CMC.:

Navy Command Master Chief Joe R. Campa, Jr.

Director of Public Affairs:

Navy Cmdr. Robert Durand: 9928

305th PCH Commander:

Army Lt. Col. Lora Tucker: 3658

305th PCH Sergeant Major:

Army Sgt. Maj. Oscar Diaz: 3649

Command Information Officer:

Army 1st Lt. Anthony John: 3651

Command Information NCOIC:

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Timm

Duckworth: 3596

The Wire

Circulation: 1,350

Editor:

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Lacy Hicks: 3593

Asst. Editor:

Army Sgt. Christina Douglas: 3594

Layout Editor:

Army Spc. Jason Kaneshiro: 2171

Photo Editor:

Army Spc. Jamieson Pond: 3592

Staff Writers & Design Team

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Jim Brown: 3589

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Stephen Watterworth: 3589

Army Spc. Dustin Robbins: 3589

Army Pfc. Philip Regina: 3499

Contact us:

Base Information: 2000

Public Affairs Office: 3651 or 3594

From the continental United States:

Commercial: 011-53-99-3651

DSN: 660-3651

Online:

www.jtfgtmo.southcom.mil



The 305th Press Camp Headquarters, Joint Task Force-Guantanamo, produces *The Wire*, which is printed under the provisions of Department of Defense Instruction 5120.4.

Security Bulletin:

By Frank Perkins

JTF-GTMO Special Security Office

While couriering, carry your courier authorization documentation at all times. If couriering between facilities in the same building, cover sheet and locked briefcase meets wrapping requirements. Couriering outside the building and in the local area, cover sheet, sealed envelope, and locked briefcase or a second sealed envelope is required.

If couriering off island, requests must be approved by the Special Security Office, receive a special instruction briefing, and sign "Courier Acknowledgement Statement." Couriers using commercial aircraft must also carry an original courier memo issued by the SSO. ■

KB JAS gains full-time dentist

By Army Spc. Dustin Robbins

JTF-GTMO Public Affairs Office



Photo by Army Spc. Dustin Robbins

Navy Cmdr. Garry Schulte inspects a Trooper's teeth during a routine checkup at Kittery Beach Joint Aid Station.

"It has been said that during prior conflicts, more time was lost to dental problems than any other preventable medical condition," said Navy Cmdr. Garry Schulte, the dental officer who'll be serving Troopers as the full-time dentist at the Kittery Beach Joint Aid Station.

SEE DENTIST, PAGE 8

Packaging classified material for transport:

Inner wrapping:

- Opaque material
- Classified text should have no direct contact with wrapping
- Highest classification and warning notices
- Wrapped to make detection of tampering easy
- To address
- Return address

Outer wrapping:

- Opaque material
- Wrapped to make detection of tampering easy
- No classification markings
- "Do Not Forward" on First Class mail
- Addressed to activity, not person (do not put a person's name in address)
- Return address

Prior to leaving:

- Obtain letter of authorization (required for travel on commercial aircraft)
- Get briefing
- Make arrangements for overnight storage (if applicable)
- Double wrap materials

While Traveling:

- Keep materials in your personal possession or under your constant surveillance.
- Do not read, study, display or use the materials in public

Have in your possession:

- Official ID
- Letter of authorization

- ▶ Allow airline/airport officials to inspect outside of package.
- ▶ Don't bind material with metal straps or otherwise cause airline/airport officials to be suspicious or want to inspect inside the package.
- ▶ Allow airline/airport officials to X-ray, flex, feel and weigh the package but don't allow them access to the information.

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

Remember, mission first, security always!

Anchors aweigh at W.T. Sampson Elementary School

By Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Jim Brown

JTF-GTMO Public Affairs Office

Troopers attached to JTF-GTMO presented USS (United Sure Start) Nemo, to a group of 13 excited four and five year olds on May 31 at W.T. Sampson Elementary School. The craft, constructed with cardboard, duct tape and paint, was given to the "Sure Start" (the pre-K class) children for their use in the June 10, Cardboard Boat Regatta.

"I really have to thank the JTF community for volunteering their time, sharing their talents and making our dream come true," Maria Figueroa, the Sure Start teacher said of the JTF-GTMO Troopers who constructed the USS Nemo.

Members of the ship-building team looked on as the kids colored in the "Nemos" that decorated the sides of the vessel. Each child had their



Photo by Army Spc. Jamieson Pond

own Nemo to color.

The team was visibly pleased as they watched the "christening."

Navy Chief Petty Officer Terry Cole said, "It's very rewarding to come here and help out." Many of the JTF volunteers have children of their own "back home," according to Cole.

The JTF group, a team consisting

Troopers from Joint Task Force - GTMO present a boat crafted from cardboard, duct tape and paint to the Sure Start class at W.T. Sampson Elementary School here for use in the upcoming Cardboard Boat Regatta.

of seven volunteers, has had ongoing efforts at the school, even helping out with the construction of a new play area there.

"We looked for a way to volunteer during off-duty hours and we were asked to build this," said Cole.

The ship will be manned by Maria Figueroa, vice-principal Jay Gilbo, and two of the youngsters. ■

Snakes slither into Windmill Beach for reptile show

By Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Lacy Hicks

JTF-GTMO Public Affairs Office

Some people see a snake and run the other way, or scream when they see a spider, not Peter J. Tolson. Instead, he gets excited and ready to learn.

Tolson gave a show Saturday at Windmill Beach during one of his quarterly visits here, showing tarantulas, snakes and frogs to an audience of about 25 residents.

Tolson, who has studied reptiles for more than 30 years, loves seeing them in their natural habitat.

His passion started here at Guantanamo Bay as a young Marine in the 60's. He continues his love of Cuban reptiles by returning to GTMO four times a year.

"I was stationed here with the 2nd Battalion, 8th Marines in 1967 and 1968," said Tolson.

"The reptiles were really interesting to me when I was stationed here, so I started asking questions."

After several months of researching and talking to a Cuban herpetologist (reptile expert) about his interest, Tolson got information sheets on all the local reptiles.

"Once I got a little information, I just didn't stop," said Tolson.

He returns quarterly not only to study the local cold-

blooded residents, but also to share his knowledge with others. He has shows for the Troopers and residents of GTMO.

"Here in GTMO everyone is community-oriented," said Tolson. "The people here care about the reptiles. They are a part of the family here."

"I enjoy learning as much I can about the reptiles here and really enjoy sharing what I know with other interested Troopers." ■



Photo by Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Stephen Watterworth

Snakes were among the various creatures featured in the reptile show held at Windmill Beach June 3.

Rumor Control meets JTF

Story by Army Sgt. Christina Douglas

JTF-GTMO Public Affairs Office

We've all heard them. They follow us everywhere we go ... in the galley, in the gym, in our work places. Some choose to indulge in them, some cause them, and others try to avoid them. What are they? They are rumors.

The Merriam-Webster Online Dictionary describes a rumor as, "talk or opinion widely disseminated with no discernible source." But a rumor is much more than just that; a rumor is a powerful psychological tool that can potentially result in low morale, low self-esteem and social destruction.

We've all been exposed to them at some point in time, whether we were the culprit or the target. Can you remember how a rumor has affected you?

Some of the people who have heard a rumor will believe it, others will wonder what to believe, and those who know it isn't true will sit back and hope it all goes away. The thing about this psychological warfare is that rumors are often difficult to prove or disprove. Too often we don't take the rumor back to the source. Too often we don't seek the truth.

Well, it's time to take the source to the rumor. It's time for Rumor Control. Do you want to really know what's going on at the Joint Task Force? Have you heard that Camp America might be receiving internet access in the units? Are you wondering what happened to the Starbucks at Camp America? Help us get to the truth.

If you hear a JTF rumor, call Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Lacy Hicks at ext. 3593 or Army Sgt. Christina Douglas at ext. 3594. Remember, take it to the source! ■



Photo by Army Spc. Jamieson Pond

RUMOR CONTROL

From the office of the Camp America Commandant, Army Sgt. Maj. David Hare

Rumor:

The Troopers at Camp America will be moving from the lower camp to the upper camp within the next few weeks to make way for the remodeling of the lower camp.

Truth:

We have started the process to have them renovated into the three person units. I went on a tour with a contracting officer Thursday. He looked at the facilities, asked how we wanted the unit to be. He will pass this information through the system. I was told that it would take four to six months before they start. When they start, it is my plan to have them do one block of six units at a time. Once these are completed, we will move Troopers into the completed units and have the next group done. You may have to move more than once, once out and once back. I don't know if it will be possible to work on the unit while Troopers are in them because of security of your items.

Heard a rumor? Call ext. 3593 and we'll find out the truth.

Dare

TO BE A BETTER PHOTOGRAPHER

BY ARMY SPC. JAMIESON POND

In a split second the shutter opens and closes. You think you have just composed the perfect photo. It's a photo no one else in the world has because you were the only person there at the right place and at the right time. Things seemed like they just fell into the perfect position for a great shot. You rush back home excited to see your photo and eager to show it to the world. You download your photo onto your computer and open it. You are shocked to see the snapshot you thought would be an award winner is actually a photo of half a person and mostly sky. You think back and wonder what went wrong. You thought you had the perfect composition of the photo, but looking at the picture now it just appears mediocre.

Many of us out there who have a desire to take photos may be inhibited from doing it because it can seem so complex mastering the camera and difficult to learn what makes a good photo. The art of photography can be challenging at times but with just a few quick tips and practice, everyone with a camera can be taking award-winning photos in no time.

You will get better quality photos when using a better camera, but there are a few basics that every photographer, no matter what quality of camera they use, should know. Composition is one of the biggest things that will improve a photo. Good composition is subjective, but there are a few general guidelines that can help you when composing your shot. The rule-of-thirds and the angle at which you take the photo are both simple concepts that may seem new to some photographers, but can dramatically improve the quality of your photos.

The way you compose your shot can either make for a unique photo or just an ordinary, 'anyone could have taken it' photo. When composing your shot you must first ask yourself, "What kind of story am I trying to tell with this picture?"

The rule-of-thirds is a guideline for placing the subject of your photo off center. Having the subject in the center of the picture isn't visually appealing. If you turn on the TV or watch a movie you will notice

that rarely will the actor be in the center of the screen, they are almost always off centered. To capture a photo using the rule-of-thirds, imagine that the picture you are taking is divided up like a tic-tac-toe game, and where the lines intersect is where you would want to place your subject. This simple technique can dramatically increase the appeal of your photos. Take a look at how other photographers compose their shots and you will likely find that the subject they are photographing isn't in the center of the image.

The angle of your photo can surprisingly change how people perceive your photo. The average person takes a picture from their standing eye level. They will rarely crouch down or get on top of something to change the angle of the shot. By getting above the action or getting low, you can significantly change the feel of a photo. Feel free to move around and try different angles to ensure that you get the best possible photograph.

Also, remove any interference there may be in the photo. Often times, the subject may be in focus but the background is so distracting that it takes the attention away from the subject. Sometimes this means you need to physically move the subject so there is no distraction. But if you cannot move the subject, then you need to move to a better position where there is either fewer distractions or none at all.

These are just a few simple and basic tips that any photographer can practice. Remember that these are just guidelines, and in no way are they rules that have to be followed for every photo you take. Look at how other photographers compose their shots, you may get inspired and feel that you can make the same photo better. Recreate some of the photographer's shots just for practice. Keep in mind that the only way to become a better photographer is to practice. Practicing is the best way to get more accustomed to your camera and to what makes a good photo better.

Next time you are at the right place and at the right time you know that you can compose that perfect shot. You now have the simple tools to becoming a great photographer. Just keep shooting! Don't forget to submit your best photo to The Wire. ■



◀ This photo was taken too far away from the subject. The viewer of the photo will not know who or what is the center of interest. The person is so small in the photo that the viewer can barely see him. This is not a good photo!

Photo by Army Spc. Jamieson Pond

▶ A better way of taking the picture would be up close to the person and have them off to the side (rule of thirds) so the background can be clearly seen. This is an example of a good photo. Of course, the only way to get better at taking photos is to look at the work of other good photographers and start taking more pictures.



Background photo by Army Pfc. Philip Regina

Photo by Army Spc. Jamieson Pond

Miami Heat take on Dallas Mavericks for NBA Championship

By Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Jim Brown

JTF-GTMO Public Affairs Office

The NBA finals began Thursday. The series between the Dallas Mavericks and Miami Heat started with the first two games in Dallas. This is the first time since 1971 that two teams are making their debuts at the same time while vying for a championship title.

The championship series comes after rousing bouts between the Detroit Pistons and Miami Heat in the Eastern Conference and the San Antonio Spurs and Dallas Mavericks in the Western Conference.

Although there already has been exciting action throughout the entire series, one of the most memorable stories is that of forward Dirk Nowitzki. Nowitzki, of the Mavericks, scored 50 points in Dallas' win in game five of that series. A remarkable feat, which made Nowitzki the quintessential clutch player.

As sport fans know, any team can win on any given day, and any given player can become a star any given game or series. That said, look for star performances from Shaquille O'Neal for Miami and Nowitzki on the Dallas side. While not on court, expect Pat Reily (Head Coach, Miami Heat) to call plays like the ones that took his former L.A. Lakers to four championship titles. Maverick's coach Avery Johnson, coach of the year, will insure his team is firing all cylinders, as well. ■



Can you feel the Heat?

By David Diaz

Guest Writer

This year we will crown a first time champion. Will it be the Dallas Mavericks, or the Miami Heat? Well, before I give you the answer, let me start by saying I'm a long time Knicks fan, and the thought of the Heat cutting the nets down gives me a bad stomachache.

Well enough about me! This is a great match-up of teams with two different styles. The Mavericks play great defense, and have a strong deep bench, but I'm not sure if Dirk Nowitzki is super human enough to take down the "Superman" of basketball himself, Shaquille O'Neal.

The Heat has the experience, along with the best duo in the NBA, Shaq and Dwyane Wade. They also have a four-time champion coach in Pat Riley. He should have had his fifth ring with the Knicks but that's another story.

All in all, the Heat is the better team with two dominant players and more overall talent and experience. So I better stock up on Alka-Seltzer. I'm feeling the Heat in six games. "Can you feel the Heat?" ■

FROM DENTIST, PAGE 3

JTF-GTMO Troopers now have a full-time dentist onboard for routine care and maintenance.

Because of the recognized need to maintain good dental health, the Department of Defense makes annual dental check-ups mandatory. This not only helps improve the overall readiness of the servicemember, it is also a significant quality of life issue, said Schulte.

For treatment, Troopers need a current dental examination. Exams are given during sick call, on a walk-in basis 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. Monday through Friday excluding Thursday. Other arrangements can be made if schedules aren't convenient for that time frame.

Services include: annual exams, sick call cleanings, fillings, and routine root canals.

Prevention is much easier, cheaper and less time consuming

than coming in "only when it hurts," said Schulte. Catching a problem early is better for patients and their command. Today's 20 minute filling (\$100) can become next year's three hour root canal (\$900) and two hour "cap" (\$800).

If you have an after-hours emergency, please visit the Naval Hospital Emergency Room.

For more information, you may contact the KB JAS dental clinic at ext. 3393. ■

Base salon offers pampering, pedicures and peace of mind

Story by Army Sgt. Ivey Hodges

JTF-GTMO Public Affairs Office

Behind an unassuming-looking set of double doors in the east corner of the Navy Exchange shopping complex there's a mission going on. This mission does not involve troop strength, forward positions or strategy. The mission is to treat the Troopers of the Naval Station, Joint Task Force and their families with the best morning or afternoon of pampering the talented staff toiling behind those glass doors can offer.

The hair stylists and nail technicians of the NEX Hair Salon have been helping to wage the war against outgrown roots and crooked nail beds with their dedication to serving the patrons who frequent there.

"I just love doing hair," said Dawn Warmington, a beautician who has worked at the salon for just over a year. Warmington, a Jamaican native, says that she had been doing hair and nails for almost a decade when she received the call to duty here at Guantanamo Bay.

She got here by going to the Ministry of Labor in her home country of Jamaica and looking for overseas employment. The administration there told her that there were positions available in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba for hairdressers. She submitted all of her paperwork and tried to get an interview for several months before she finally received a call asking her to

do an impromptu phone interview to come over here and work.

"In Jamaica I really don't get the experience doing Caucasian hair like I do here," said Warmington. "It's nice to deal with other (textures) of hair. I like mixing with the other cultures here."

Lisa Borek and Alicia Stanley of the 525th MP Battalion smirk while they share their paralleling philosophies on beauty regimens. "Everyone needs to get their 'phalanges' done," says Borek, while she shows off her lacquered toenails. Stanley went on to tell us that she believes that she will visit the salon every Monday for walk-in appointment day. "Oh God, I just love it (here). It makes you feel like such a girl."

Female patrons are not the only ones to benefit from the services available at the beauty shop.

"We get lots of male clients too," said Warmington. "Some say that they prefer the tapered cut that the salon gives them rather than the military cuts the barber shop provides. We have our regulars and they get cuts, color, manicure and pedicure, and eyebrow arching just like our female clients do."

Appointments are needed, except on Mondays, for one-hour services from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. They are open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call ext. 7-4764 to make an appointment and schedule a day of pampering. ■



Vivia Stephenson, a civilian employee who works at the NEX Hair Salon, applies the final touches to a JTF Trooper's nails during a manicure session here. Appointments are needed, except on Monday's, and male clients are welcome too for haircuts and other services.

GRIPERS AND WHINERS

By Navy Chaplain (Lt. Cmdr.) Tim Johns

JTF-GTMO Command Chaplain

A man joined the Navy and he was issued his dog tags. It noted his blood type, RH factor and his religion. Following the name and social security number were the words, "A Negative Protestant."

Here are some questions for you: Do you find the difficulty in every silver lining? Do you find the difficulty in every opportunity? Do you wear black just in case someone dies? When you smell the flowers, do you immediately look for the coffin? Do you shake your head instead of hands? If you answered yes, you are going to be seasick for the entire voyage of life.

There are always two groups of people in every crowd. One sees the glass half full and the other half empty. Some see grapes and others see gripes.

Most gripers have a pained expression on their face. A Baptist preacher, Charles Spurgeon was talking to some young preachers about facial expressions while preaching. He said, "Now, when you preach on heaven, you ought to have a smile—joy ought to radiate from your face." One of the young preachers on the front row then said, "Well, Mr. Spurgeon, what's your face supposed to look like when you preach on Hell?" He replied, "Just look normal, young man, just look normal."

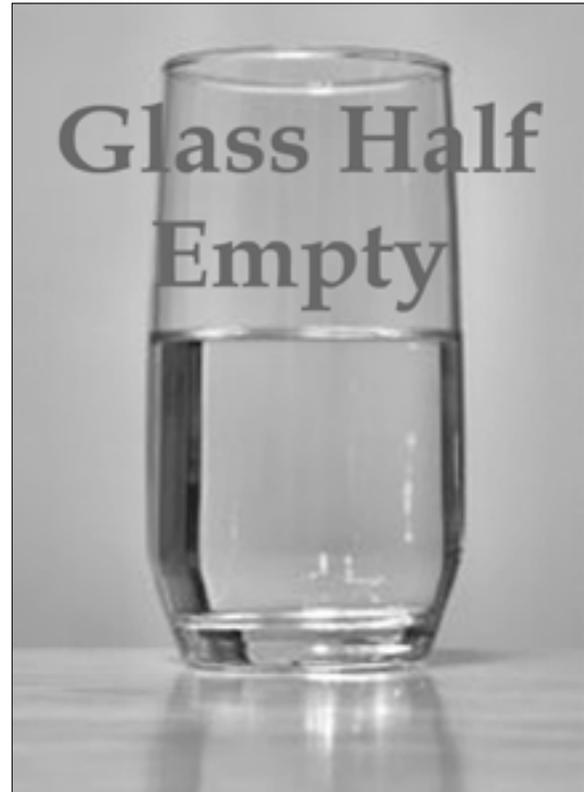
The gripers are everywhere. In fact, there is a little complainer in all of us. We are never satisfied.

There is a great story about a grandmother who took her little grandson to the beach. She put a sun-hat on him and he brought his little bucket and shovel. After they were settled, grandma went to sleep. All of a sudden, she woke up and realized the boy was gone. "What's happened?" she thought and she looked out and saw the boy had drifted far out into the ocean. Others on the beach were in a panic, screaming and hollering. She got on her knees and prayed desperately for God to save him. Just then, a huge wave came roaring in and dumped the little boy right in front of her. She looked at the boy, looked up toward heaven, put her fists on her hips and said, "Lord, he had a hat on when I lost him."

Gripers are discouraging to be around. They say things like, "Nice suit - too bad they didn't have your size." Or, "Great dress - do you think that will be coming back in style?" One lady told me she never truly understood suffering until she heard me preach. Some people bring joy wherever they go; the gripers bring joy whenever they go.

The problem with gripers and whiners isn't the facts of life, but in their focus on life. And the question is what are we focusing on in our life. It is easy to focus on the negative stuff and become a griper. Maybe sometimes we need to stop and smell the roses and not look for the coffin. Just enjoy what you

have been blessed with and help others to see the joy in life, even here in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. It is our choice, do we want to be remembered as a whiner or someone who is a joy to be around? ■



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	
Monday	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	
	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 Staff Sgt. Eric Shue and Coast Guard Petty Officer 2nd Class Chris McNamara

By Navy Petty Officer 1st Class
Lacy Hicks

JTF-GTMO Public Affairs Office

When you grow up in a small town, you are used to people leaving and only seeing them when they return on holidays. This is exactly what Army Staff Sgt. Eric Shue, with the 29th Infantry Division, and Coast Guard Petty Officer 2nd Class Chris McNamara, of 305 Port Security Unit, thought when they last saw each other in a small town in Pennsylvania.

As a pre-teen, McNamara would often visit the pool and day care where a friend's mom watched Shue, who was about 6 years old.

"We were both just kids horsing around in the pool or at the house, we never expected to be lifelong friends," said McNamara. "The last time I saw him, he was about six or seven."

About 10 years went by before the two reunited in 1995.

"I was in scout school with a calvary unit in the Army Reserve while he (McNamara) was working for a congressman in Pennsylvania when he recognized my name," said Shue.

"Even if he wasn't in uniform, I would have recognized him," said McNamara. "He hadn't changed a bit."

After more than ten years had passed, McNamara and Shue once again ran into each other this time it was here at the Seaside Galley.

"It's amazing to know that both of us went completely different directions in life, but ended up in the same place, especially here in Cuba," said McNamara.

Not only was it beneficial for them, it has helped members of both units see a broader perspective of the mission here.

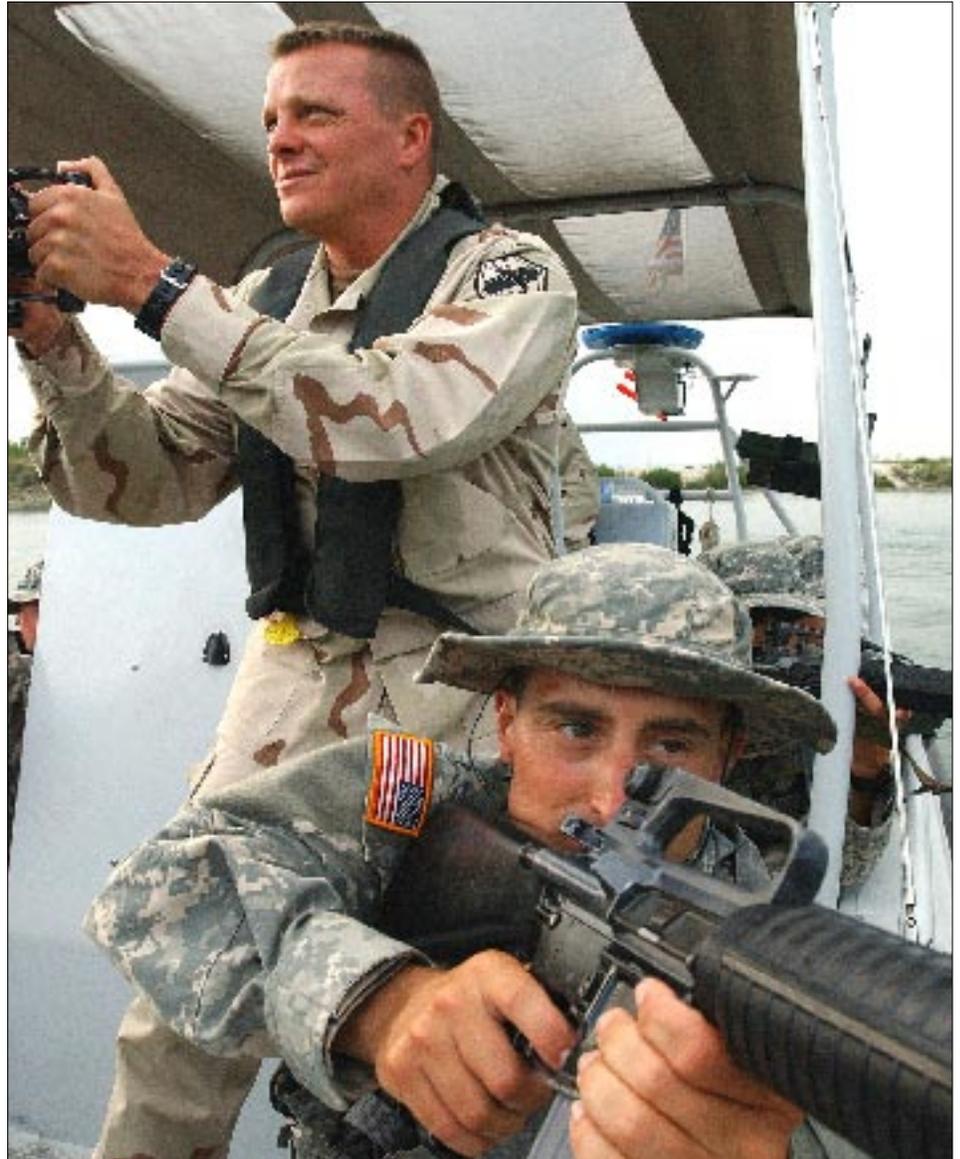


Photo by Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Timm Duckworth

Childhood friends, separated by time, reunited in service, honor bound to defend freedom.

"It's been great, because all my guys have gotten to see more of the Coast Guard than they would have otherwise," said Shue. "And we have been able to show some of the Coast Guard members more of what we do in the Army."

"It's been great being able to talk about old times with someone I grew

up with," said McNamara. ■

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



Photo by Army 1st Lt. Anthony John

▲ 189th Military Police Company Commander, Captain Eric Deforest presents Staff Sergeant Henry Okorofor with an Army Commendation Medal as his end of tour award after 14 months of service here as the unit Supply Sergeant.



Photo by Army Sgt. Michael Guhl

▲ Army Spc. Nathaniel E. Peterson, a Trooper with the 525th Military Police Battalion, reenlisted at Windmill Beach here at GTMO June 1.

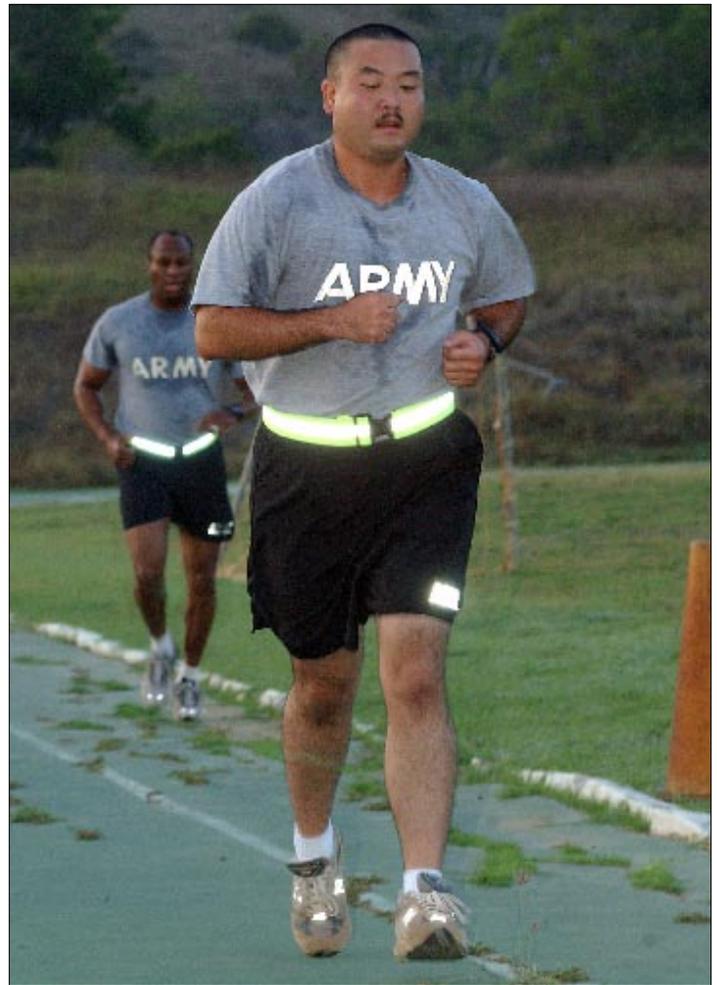


Photo by Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Timm Duckworth

▲ Army Spc. Jason Kaneshiro passes Army Staff Sgt. Vincent Oliver to overcome the Army Physical Fitness Test two-mile run as the last requirement before being promoted to his current rank.



Photo by Army Spc. Jamieson Pond

▲ Troopers from the Coast Guard 312 Port Security Unit receive an incomers brief and fill out paperwork shortly after arriving here at GTMO June 1.