

WThe **WIRE**

An award-winning
JTF journal

Deckplate leadership

**CPOs celebrate
119 years**

JTF do's Do try a yoga class
and don'ts: Don't miss your flight
Don't confuse the 'Signals'

COMMAND CORNER

CAPT. W. ANDREW DOCHERTY

CHIEF OF STAFF, JTF GUANTANAMO

It's said that "perceptions are reality" – if someone perceives something to be good, then to that person the thing is good; and if that same person perceives something to be bad, from his point of view the thing is bad. The trick, we often find, is in shaping the perceptions of others to make them align more closely with the way we perceive things to be. And it is through our actions, our words and our attitudes that we have the ability to affect the way others perceive things every day.

We have an extremely important, high-visibility mission and each of us has the ability to affect the way our mission is viewed – either positively or negatively – by the international community, the American public, visitors, media, family, friends and our fellow Troopers. More importantly, we have the ability to affect the way those audiences perceive the way in which we accomplish that mission.

During my first weeks on the island, each of you has helped shape my perception of the way we accomplish our mission and the reality I've seen is one in which we can all take a great deal of pride. We've been given a difficult mission in difficult circumstances and our execution of that mission has been consistently marked by professionalism, discipline, competence, and pride. I hope that each of you also has the perception that Joint Task Force Guantanamo is doing an outstanding job providing safe, humane, transparent, and legal care and custody of detainees. We do our mission and we do it well. We know this to be a fact.

It is also said that "first impressions are lasting," and those lasting impressions are extremely important to the way our mission

is perceived by those who are learning about or seeing our operations for the first time. In the short time I've been here, I've been able to observe the ways we ensure the first impression we present is a good one – one which accurately reflects our dedication, our professionalism, our patriotism and our unwavering commitment to service with honor.

From the way in which we receive newly-reporting personnel to the way we host distinguished visitors, I've seen nothing but absolute professionalism, positive attitude, and an energy that shows how much we care about doing our mission right and presenting ourselves in a way that creates a positive perception. During my travels throughout the JTF, I have been continually amazed by the professionalism, competence, and attitude

of Troopers at every level of the command. Military courtesies are exchanged, SOPs are followed, detainees are treated with fairness and respect, and there is a universal understanding that the work we are doing is important – and it is important that we do it right.

Last week, Brig. Gen. Robert Arthur from U.S. Southern Command visited the JTF and we had the opportunity to make a first impression and help shape his perception of the way JTF Guantanamo performs. He toured the camps, saw our facilities, saw the way we execute our mission – and he was impressed. Thanks to all of you, he now better understands how we operate and every one of you helped shape that lasting

see **COMMAND** next page

JOINT TASK FORCE GUANTANAMO

SAFE • HUMANE • LEGAL • TRANSPARENT



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The WIRE is the official news magazine of Joint Task Force Guantanamo. It is produced by the JTF Public Affairs Office to inform and educate the Troopers of JTF Guantanamo through news, features, command guidance, sports and entertainment. This DoD news magazine is an authorized publication for the members of the Department of Defense. Contents of The WIRE are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, or Joint Task Force Guantanamo. It is printed by Defense Logistics Agency Document Services with a circulation of 1,300.

NEWS FROM THE BAY

Airbrush painting class

The Ceramics Shop will host an airbrush painting instructional class Apr. 14. It will be at 5:30 p.m. at the Ceramics Shop, building AV81. There is a \$20 registration fee to cover the cost of supplies and instructions. Sign up by Apr. 11.

For more information, call 84475.

Poetry & Open Mic

Celebrate National Poetry Month and National Library Week by sharing your poetry and talent with the Guantanamo community at the Caribbean Coffee & Cream (Starbucks) Patio on Apr. 11 at 7 p.m.. Sign up and pick up the rules at the Teen Center by Apr. 10.

For more information, call 2096.

April's specialty care providers at USNH

The following medical specialists will be available for appointments at U.S. Naval Hospital Guantanamo: Ear, nose, and throat (ENT); audiology; dermatology; podiatry; and urology.

For a referral, NAVSTA personnel can schedule an appointment with Primary Care Clinic at 72110. JTF personnel can call 3394.

COMMAND cont.

impression for which we can be extremely proud.

If first impressions are in fact lasting, then I am convinced that every visitor who comes to JTF Guantanamo will take away an impression marked by the highest degree of professionalism and pride. And if we can truly shape the perceptions of others to help them better understand the reality of the way we do our mission, then we want them to see, hear and understand the ways in which we provide safe, humane, transparent and legal care and custody during every minute of every day.

I hope that each of you knows how much your professionalism, your discipline and your commitment directly support the JTF mission and I encourage each of you to take great pride in knowing that your efforts and your sacrifices are making a difference every day.

Volunteer everywhere

MWR Liberty is looking for fun facilitators. Do you have your captain's license? Volunteer to take the boat out on day and night fishing trips. Are you good at Texas Hold'em poker? Pool? What about ping-pong? Call MWR Liberty at 2010 and volunteer to teach others the your favorite games.

History hike sequel

MWR Liberty will take Troopers and Guantanamo Bay residents on another history hike on May 5. This time it will be centered around Hicacal.

Call 2010 to find out how you can help.

Trail Blazers

Help keep the trails of Gitmo beautiful and clean. The Trail Blazers are looking for volunteers to help cut grass, trim tree limbs, remove trash and anything else it takes to keep your hikes, trail runs and bike rides fun and easy. For more information, call Martin Sullivan at 8243/8242 or email Martin.E.Sullivan@jftgmo.southcom.mil.

Day fishing

MWR Liberty's monthly free day fishing trip is Apr. 14 at 6:30 p.m. Bait, snacks and juice is provided. Spots on the boat go fast, so call 2010 to reserve your place soon.

There's another independence day

The Jamaica Independence Day committee invites all hands to volunteer for a multitude of fundraising events, to include a car wash, T-shirt sale, sporting events, beach party, multicultural cook-off, Jamaican cooking class, gospel concert, chef auction and much more. Jamaican Independence Day is Aug. 6, and all fundraising event dates are TBD. To volunteer, call 4822.



5K run/walk for Haiti

Help raise money to transform Haiti. Take part in the 5K on Apr. 21 at 7 a.m. outside Denich Gym. Register for the event tomorrow and Apr. 14 at the NEX Atrium. Registration fee is \$11.

For more information, call Larissa Pillay at 3252 or Joshua Conwell at 84507.

Night fishing

Take advantage of the opportunity to go on a free night fishing trip tomorrow courtesy of MWR Liberty. Boats leave the dock at 6 p.m. so make sure you show up early. Bait, snacks and non-alcoholic drinks will be provided.

For more information, or to reserve a spot, call 2010.

North East Gate tour

Want to learn the history and lineage of the North East Gate and the United States Marines at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay? Meet at the Marine Hill Parade Deck at 11 a.m. on the third Friday of every month for the North East Gate tour.

For more information, call 2334.

In glorious Technicolor!

MWR needs to know what you want from the movie program at Guantanamo Bay. Help out by logging onto:

www.surveymonkey.com/GTMOMovieSurvey

FYI... MWR is working on getting 3D movies at the Windjammer Ballroom.

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WELCOME, 20TH PUBLIC AFFAIRS DETACHMENT!

Trooper to Trooper

a tradition of service

MASTER SGT. DAWN HOBECK

J6 SENIOR ENLISTED LEADER

It is well known that the power of the United States military does not just come from expensive weapons and machines: it comes from the Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen who put their lives on the line every day across the world. The personnel in our military are our nation's strength.

Military tradition teaches us how past warriors were able to succeed. It teaches us about dedication to their unit, branch of service and their country as a whole. Military tradition creates combat warriors, develops them throughout their entire career, and also inspires them to reach their highest capabilities and performance in combat.

Each of the armed services has their own stories, customs, courtesies and way of doing things. Their heritage gets handed down from generation to generation. Heritage provides each service and its members with a means of understanding themselves and their place in American and military society. All United States Armed Forces share certain traditions: mission, a sense of community, leadership, and history.

Mission: The mission means everything in the military. The purpose of our military is to support and defend the United States and the Constitution. Every unit in each of the services has a mission which contributes to national defense strategy, and every individual has a purpose.

Community: Military members are dependent on community support and teamwork to complete their mission. Once service members develop their skills individually and collectively, the team will succeed. The unit



accomplishes its mission by developing its personnel's professional skills.

Leadership: Good leadership is where the rubber meets the road. Without good leadership the mission will fail. Leaders should display good character and always lead by example. They are responsible for developing their subordinates mentally, physically, and emotionally. They must gain the trust of those under them and above them.

History: The military traditions that exist have been in the making for over 200 years. We rely on a lineage built on traditions, cus-

tom, and courtesies from all our service members past and present.

With all these factors in mind, the world's strongest military is in the hands of our Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen who serve proudly every day, here at Joint Task Force Guantanamo and around the world. That strength comes from military tradition which provides the people of our Armed Forces with a way of life that explains who they are and what their duties are to themselves, to their unit, to their service and to their nation.

Balanced budget, balanced life

By Sgt. 1st Class Kryn Westhoven

Hardly a day goes by without the national news media reporting on the budget, deficit spending and debt. Those three hot topics should be the focus of your personal money strategy every day to ensure a secure financial future according to Walter Barrett, personal finance specialist with the Fleet and

Family Support Center at U.S. Naval Station, Guantanamo Bay.

"It is easy to talk about it but trying to put it into play is the difficult part," Barrett said as he spoke about how as consumers we are attacked everyday with messages that encourage us to spend.

"Advertisers spend lots of money to fig-

ure out how to get us to part with our money," added Barrett.

The plan is simple: budget your take-home pay into three broad categories, referred to as the 70-20-10 principle. If you follow it, according to Barrett, "you would be financially okay."

Seventy percent of take-home pay goes to living expenses, which include gas, groceries, going out to eat, entertainment, insurance policies for medical, life vehicles; and personal property, whether you rent or are a homeowner.

A large chunk of that living expense is taken up by the cost of where you reside, either the rent you pay or monthly mortgage payment. "Even though a mortgage is a debt, it considered a living expense because you have to live somewhere," said Barrett.

Next is the upwards of 20 percent being applied toward debt, which is vehicle or personal loans and credit cards. For example, a person with a yearly take-home salary of \$50,000 should have no more than \$10,000 in debt.

This is also known as the debt to income ratio, a factor that is looked at by financial institutions to determine if you can handle any additional debt based on your earnings. "We like to see it at 15 percent or less," said Barrett who encourages everyone to pay off credit cards because the interest is a drain on overall financial health.

Now the final percentage is what many financial experts call paying yourself first. "Ten percent should go to a savings plan or investment program," Barrett said. "That should be the first thing, coming off the top of the income."

see BUDGETING page 7

DoD refers 9/11 charges to military commission

From American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON – The Defense Department has referred charges against five suspected 9/11 co-conspirators to a military commission, Pentagon officials announced Wednesday.

The charges allege that Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, Walid Muhammad Salih Mubarak Bin Attash, Ramzi Binalshibh, Ali Abdul Aziz Ali, and Mustafa Ahmed Adam al Hawsawi were responsible for the planning and execution of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on the United States.

The convening authority – DOD's Office of Military Commissions – referred the case to a capital military commission, meaning the five accused could be sentenced to death if convicted.

In keeping with reforms in the Military Commissions Act of 2009, officials said, each has been provided, in addition to their detailed defense counsel, learned counsel with specialized knowledge and experience

in death penalty cases to assist in their defense.

The five are charged with terrorism, hijacking aircraft, conspiracy, murder in violation of the law of war, attacking civilians, attacking civilian objects, intentionally causing serious bodily injury, and destruction of property in violation of the law of war. The convening authority has referred all charges to a joint trial.

Officials emphasized that the charges are only allegations that the five accused have committed offenses punishable under the Military Commissions Act of 2009, and that they are presumed innocent unless proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

In accordance with military commissions rules and procedures, the chief judge of the Military Commissions Trial Judiciary will assign a military judge to the case, and the five accused will be arraigned at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, within 30 days after they're served with the referred charges.



Gone Phishing?

Phishing is a way of trying to get sensitive information such as usernames, passwords and credit card or bank details by using a fake web site. You will get an email asking you to go to the fake web site and enter your information. There might even be a link to the web site in the email. The fake web site will look almost identical to the legitimate one. Phishing is an example of a social engineering technique used to fool people. Targeted versions of phishing have been termed spear phishing. Several recent phishing attacks have been directed specifically at senior executives and other high profile targets. Don't go to a linked web site unless you know for sure it is legitimate! Be aware of phishing attacks. Protect your information: use OPSEC!



did you know...

The Joint Task Force Intranet has classified ads! Click through the new SharePoint page with the Intranet tab. Scroll down to "classifieds" under "useful JTF links" and see what your buddies have for sale! This week, find new GTMO specials!

TROOPER FOCUS

By Sgt. 1st Class Kryn Westhoven

Back in the mid 1990s, large desktop computers had all the power and memory that you now carry in your hand with a cell phone or a tablet. This was the time that Staff Sgt. Brendon Van Veldhuizen's beguilement with computers was just starting to blossom, a fascination that would lead him to an Air Force career.

"I built my first computer when I was 13, using some spare parts my neighbor was going to throw away," said Van Veldhuizen.

His high school computer club was just Van Veldhuizen and a teacher. College lasted only a year before he decided to enlist in the Air Force as a way to continue his education and move forward towards his goal of working with computers.

After technical school Van Veldhuizen's first assignment was with the Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) software testing flight at Tinker Air Force Base. Six years later he left the Oklahoma base as an experienced programmer and a staff sergeant.

Five and half months ago, he arrived at Joint Task Force Guantanamo to be the J6 project

manager and contracting office representative.

"It was a lot more than I was expecting," added Van Veldhuizen, who is working in an E-7 slot.

Van Veldhuizen appreciates the opportunity to hone his interpersonal skills on the job as he works closely with the contracting office until a contact is awarded, then he monitors and documents the contract until it is completed.

"As a programmer I really don't have to talk to people other than to find out what I have to do, then sit there and do it for three to four months," he said.

"Here I continuously talk to

see FOCUS next page



BULLET BIO: SSGT BRENDON VAN VELDHUIZEN

Time in service: Nearly 8 years in the Air Force; planning to make it a career

Hobbies: Disc golf with other J6 staffers; paintball and computer games

The boss says: "He can take a task and run with it. He requires minimal supervision and is a good self-starter."

Advice to junior Troopers: "The important thing is to figure out what your job is going to be and then do it. It all goes back to the amount of effort you put in."

What did you get out of the 'Sex Signals' performance?



"I learned that stop means stop, no matter what."

Airman 1st Class
Humberto Hinojosa



"We've all been through the slideshow briefing, but I retained more information from seeing the performance."

Sgt.
Ebony Davis



"I learned that alcohol is a negative contributor to problem."

Aviation Ordnanceman
3rd Class Ryan Silbaugh



"It showed different scenarios that were very similar to real-life events."

Sgt.
Nickolas Simpson

BOOTS ON THE GROUND

Super Troopers

Congratulations to the Joint Task Force Guantanamo Troopers who recently received commander's coins!

CPO Cruz
1LT Hillyard

SFC Jay
SPC Leomrino
SPC McKee

CPO Spivey
CPO Zagorski



According to a recent study, the average American spends approximately 32 hours on the Internet each month. See below for tips on how to surf the Web safely.

- Turn on your browser's pop-up blocker.
- If a pop-up does squeeze through, don't click on it. Close down the window from the Taskbar. Many pop-ups will try to trick you by reproducing the "X" close-window icon as part of the ad. When you click on it thinking you're closing the window, you actually clicking through to the advertisement.
- There's nothing wrong with using your credit card to make online purchases if the site is reputable and uses secure connection. If the site is secure, you'll see a lock icon displayed in the lower right corner of your browser window.

- Turn on your browser's anti-phishing filter to block confirmed phishing sites. Phishing is the act of sending an e-mail to a user falsely claiming to be an established legitimate enterprise in an attempt to scam the user into surrendering private information that will be used for identity theft. It is also referred to as brand-spoofing or carding, and is a variation on "fishing," the idea being that bait is thrown out with the hopes that some people may be tempted into biting.
- Don't be suckered in by shady-looking ads that say you've won money or contests. It's always too good to be true.

FOCUS cont.

people. Every day my job is sending emails, talking to people on the phone and setting up meetings," noted Van Veldhuizen looking at this work experience as a boost in preparing for future promotions.

The step up to technical sergeant could be later this year, when Van Veldhuizen takes the test for E-6.

"I want to stay in for the full 20 (years)," said 27-year old Airman. "I like the Air Force a lot and they have taken good care of me."

BUDGETING cont.

That 10 percent is easy for service members by taking advantage of the Thrift Savings Plan (TSP). The money is automatically deducted and reduces your taxable income for the year. The original funds set aside in your TSP can grow at different rates depending on the level of risk you want to take, and you only pay taxes on the income growth when you remove funds in retirement.

The first step is reviewing your income and expenses; and then making a budget, now the part that many people find the hardest, sticking to that budget.

"People get lackadaisical and say they will catch up tomorrow," Barrett noted as consumers go off their budget plans. "We are creatures of habit."

It is the small things that add up to big savings, especially when you get back to your home port or station. Think about that the next time you're ready to plunk down a five dollar bill for a double caramel latte when you could have brewed coffee at home for a lot less.

Besides his office at the naval station, Barrett is available every Thursday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Fleet and Family Support Center satellite office located next to the Camp America post office. Call 4050 or 4141 to set up an appointment.

Understanding the Sex Signals

By Army Sgt. Saul Rosa

Troopers from Joint Task Force Guantanamo reevaluated the importance of sexual assault and harassment prevention with the help of improv skits, a little adult humor and two comedians.

“Sex Signals” visited Guantanamo Bay to explore how topics such as gender stereotypes, social pressures and unreal expectations contribute to tension in dating. The program then demonstrated how these factors can lead to sexual harassment or assault.

“We think this training is helpful for everyone because it allows them to actually engage in a discussion,” said Courtney Abbott, a performer and educator in Sex Signals. “It’s only when people actually talk to one another can a culture change.”

“Sex Signals” uses improvisational acting and adult humor to immerse the audience into the scenes and create an open dialogue about the myths about sexual assault, coercive versus seductive behavior, and those who are responsible in a sexual assault.

“Using comedy was part of the initial concept of the show,” said Abbott. “The

fundamental concept of a joke is that when you laugh, you are agreeing with the comedian.”

“Sex Signals” was started by Gail Stern and Christian Murphy in early 2000. It has been used by hundreds of college campuses and military installations around the world to educate students and service members.

“We go everywhere. I’ve been to Iraq twice,” said Kyle Terry, a performer for “Sex Signals.”

Abbott and Terry of Catharsis Productions spoke to the Troopers of Guantanamo Bay April 1 and 2.

Abbott has performed in “Sex Signals” for nearly seven years and is a Northwestern University graduate. She received her training as a Rape Victim Advocate through Rape Victim Advocates Chicago.

Terry earned a bachelor of arts in Theater at the University of Illinois and has performed in Sex Signals for eight years.

“Our job is to encourage the community to be active in a way that facilitates people to help each other,” said Terry.

Both actors feel that the military’s unique lifestyle creates unique factors in dealing with sexual harassment and assault

prevention.

“Everyone has agreed to adhere to a code,” said Abbott. “Because it’s a closed system and a committed team, people are more willing to make shifts in culture that will benefit the team to ultimately benefit the mission.”

Military stereotypes can also play a role in sexual assault.

“There’s a positive and negative,” said Terry. “If the idea is that service members are supposed to be very gung ho and assertive, then we expect them to be very assertive in stopping something or preventing violence from happening. But if they’re supposed to be stubborn then we expect them not to stop and to be tenacious.”

Troopers deployed to Joint Task Force Guantanamo Bay face many challenges that come along with deployments. One issue is the base’s small physical area and remote location.

“I think one of the challenges living in a place like Guantanamo is that it’s like living in a fish bowl,” said Abbott. “But, that can also be helpful because it means people have the ability to look out for one another.”



Above: Actors Courtney Abbott and Kyle Terry roleplayed scenes to demonstrate inappropriate behavior.

Left: Joint Task Force Guantanamo Troopers at the “Sex Signals” performance raised signs to tell Abbott and Terry to STOP! during an on-stage skit.

—photos by Army Sgt. Saul Rosa

Happy Birthday, Chief!

By Mass Communication Spc. 1st Class Keith Simmons



Joint Task Force chief petty officers and senior staff members enjoy a breakfast together at the Seaside Galley to begin the day's celebrations.



Chief Petty Officers Andrew Cruz (left), Amy Sigorsky (center), and Michael Spivey prepare to raise the ensign prior to morning colors.



Joint Task Force chief petty officers observe morning colors in formation at the Camp Delta flag pole as Command Master Chief Reynaldo Tiong and the color guard salute.



The youngest and oldest members of the chief petty officer's association cut the cake with a Navy Chief Petty Officer's Cutlass at the Naval Station Guantanamo Bay's Goat Locker during a barbecue party.

Chief Petty Officers Andrew Cruz (left), Amy Sigorsky (center), and Michael Spivey fold the lowered flag.



—photos by Mass Communication Spc. 1st Class Keith Simmons

119 years

Chief Petty Officers and senior staff members from Joint Task Force, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, celebrated the 119th birthday of the Chief Petty Officer rank on Sunday, April 1.

The day began with a breakfast at Seaside Galley, followed by a flag raising ceremony at Camp Delta and barbecue party later in the day at the U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay Chief Petty Officer's club.

The respected title of the chief petty officer dates back to 1893 when the rank was made official.

"The birthday is very special to me," said Senior Chief Petty Officer Kevin Doucette, senior enlisted leader for the JTF J-4. "It's an opportunity for chief petty officer brothers and sisters to stop and take a moment to reflect over 119 years of service and sacrifice to the Navy and to celebrate being a chief."

The heritage of the chief petty officer is about being the kind of leader that junior personnel aspire to become and officers look to for support.

"When the chief spoke, that was it," said Doucette. "You looked at chief as the authority figure. When the sailor had a problem, the chief always had the answer."

Becoming a chief is a goal that the journey to and the reward from are life-changing experiences.

"How do you even describe it," said Chief Petty Officer Michael Spivey of Joint Detention Group. "It was a very emotional moment. I have an uncle who's a retired senior chief and that's one of the motivating things that's driven me for the last 10 years since I decided making chief is what I wanted to do."

The U.S. Navy is the only branch of service to distinguish such an exclusive fraternity at the E-7 pay grade, and Spivey said serving in a joint service environment has proved interesting.

"I've never worked in a joint environment," said Spivey. "Working with the Airmen, Marines and Soldiers is a new experience and it's really great. The level of professionalism is awesome across the board. It's great that everybody is able to combine and have such a great working environment."

The annual day of celebration was a chance for everyone to pause and appreciate the time-honored traditions, camaraderie and brotherhood of the U.S. Navy Chief Petty Officer.

catch Space A

if you can

(actually, you kind of have to)



I was at the terminal with my bags in hand, when I found out I was only an hour and a half late for my flight. I thought I did everything right. Apparently, I had mistaken the showtime with the departure time. In my leisure state during my R&R leave I must have asked the wrong questions, a mistake that cost my unit and me time and my wallet a few hundred dollars.

So you can avoid following in my footsteps, I will educate you on becoming familiar with the pass and leave system at Guantanamo Bay.

“The way it’s supposed to go is that if you’re going on leave you turn your packet in to your administrative officer and they make sure everything is correct and that you have everything you need,” said Spc. Rony Michaud, the Joint Personnel Center Leave and Pass Clerk. “It’s a little difficult for some people because it’s new to them, so I try to coach them through each step of the way.”

To start the process you must submit your leave paper work 21 days prior to leaving. Pass paperwork must be submitted 7 days prior to taking the pass.

Be sure that you’re eligible for R&R leave, regular leave or a pass. Most Troop-

ers deployed to Guantanamo Bay will not be staying for 12 months or longer and will not be eligible for R&R leave.

“R&R leave is funded by the government and is reserved for Troopers deployed for at least 12 months,” said Michaud.

Passes can be awarded to Troopers at a command’s discretion. Passes do not consume leave days, but are only 96 hours long.

“A pass isn’t a right, it’s a reward,” said Michaud. “It’s up to your command if you receive a pass or not, and it’s usually given to a person who is doing well or for completing a mission as a reward.”

After you submit your leave or pass paperwork, you should start planning your time off so that you make sure to return to your duty station on time.

Michaud explained that if you do not return on time that you will be charged for the days you took for your pass.

The Air Mobility Command (AMC)’s Space Available program is a great tool for Troopers to use to return to their duty stations cheaply, but it does come with some drawbacks.

“Depending on the time of the year it’s better that you buy your tickets rather than

use Space Available,” said Michaud. “If it’s the off-peak time of the year it’s better to use space available, but around the Christmas timeframe or spring break it’s better for you to buy your ticket.” Otherwise, you might not get a seat.

If for any reason you can’t return in time, make contact with your chain of command and let them know the situation so they can request an extension. This prevents you from being marked as AWOL.

Michaud explained that you can call the AMC to see how many seats are available for any given travel day, the show time for the flight and when the flight is departing so that you can avoid a late return.

Leave and passes are designed to relieve the stresses that Troopers face on tour, but without proper planning they can cause as much stress as they’re supposed to ease.

“Make sure you manage your time and organize your schedule,” said Michaud. “As long as you do this you can go anywhere you want within reason.”

a mea culpa (that’s Latin for “my bad”) by Army Sgt. Saul Rosa

WHAT CAN BROWN DO FOR YOU?

J4’s strategic movement office can get you to your destination.

– **When can you leave? (yes, standard TSA regulations apply)**

- Every other Tuesday – the rotator operates out of Baltimore
- Every Saturday – the rotator operates out of Norfolk
- **Note: all rotators stop in Jacksonville, Fla.**

– **Don’t want to lug your bags on the ferry?**

- Take advantage of early check-in & drop your bags off – not to exceed 70 lbs/62 linear inches unless stated by pieces in your orders.
- Drop off your stuff at the annex by Downtown Lyceum on the Monday before

Tuesday flights between 12-6 p.m. and every Friday between 2-7 p.m.

– **When is this ferry?**

Ensure you catch the 10:30 a.m. ferry for space required; earlier for space available.

– **When will you be wheels up?**

It depends on all passengers. Showtime at the air terminal for those who did NOT utilize early check-in and for all space available is 10 a.m. Showtime for all who DID utilize the early check-in option is 11 a.m.

– **Want to fly Space Available?**

Once you are officially on leave status, fax your request to the air terminal at 6170.

– **Who do I call? – Not Ghostbusters... but passenger travel at extension 3011, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. for all space required bookings.**

–special thanks to Air Force 1st Lt. Carli Brown, J4 SMO

‘Hurts One, Affects All’: Navy announces Sexual Assault Awareness Month

From Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs

WASHINGTON – The Navy announced Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM) and issued guidance to focus efforts on awareness and prevention of sexual violence through the use of special events and command-level education in NAVADMIN 106/12, released March 28.

The Department of Defense’s SAAM theme this year is, “Hurts One, Affects All.

Prevention of Sexual Assault is Everyone’s Duty.”

In addition to this overarching theme, the Navy will highlight complementary weekly themes throughout the month.

“Sexual assault prevention is one key aspect of the Navy’s 21st Century Sailor and Marine initiative to increase the personal readiness of each and every Sailor within our Navy,” said Vice Adm. Scott R. Van Buskirk,

chief of naval personnel and director of the Navy’s SAAM 2012 initiative. “The weekly themes will underscore varying aspects of sexual assault and the Navy’s efforts to raise awareness in order to eliminate this crime.”

The four weekly themes are: “Hurts One,” “Affects All,” “Prevention is Everyone’s Duty,” and “We Will Not Tolerate Sexual Assault.”

“Our goal is to foster a command climate in which reporting assault is embraced and encouraged while providing support to victims,” said Van Buskirk. “We are also demanding a strict zero tolerance policy for sexual assault and accountability of all offenders.”

Commands will host mandatory education sessions to raise sexual assault awareness among Sailors. Commanding officers can either hold a single two-hour stand down or break the discussions into four 30-minute weekly sessions, according to the NAVADMIN.

Scripts and videos for each week’s theme will be provided to commanding officers to help facilitate discussion throughout their commands. These engagement products, in addition to talking points, posters and other tools, will be posted to the Navy Personnel Command’s Sexual Assault and Prevention website, <http://www.sapr.navy.mil>, according to the NAVADMIN.

Navy installations and commands around the world will be organizing activities to raise awareness of sexual assault throughout the month. All units are encouraged to participate and promote SAAM events in addition to the two-hour stand down in April, said Van Buskirk.

“Collectively, we can make a difference in preventing sexual assault by engaging all of our people in a meaningful manner to raise awareness to change behavior,” said Van Buskirk.

Sexual Assault Prevention and Response is an important element of the readiness area of the 21st Century Sailor and Marine initiative which consolidates a set of objectives and policies, new and existing, to maximize Sailor and Marine personal readiness, build resiliency and hone the most combat-effective force in the history of the Department. The Department of the Navy (DoN) is working to aggressively to prevent sexual assaults, to support sexual assault victims, and to hold offenders accountable.

Small arms range turned over to Afghan National Army

By Karla Marshall

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

KANDAHAR AIRFIELD, Afghanistan – The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Afghanistan Engineer District-South turned over a small arms range and training facilities on Camp Hero to the Afghan National Army in a ceremony held March 31.

After cutting the ceremonial ribbon and taking a walking tour of the facility, which includes pistol, rifle, and heavy machine gun ranges plus all the associated infrastructure, the ceremony’s attendees sat down to refreshments of chai tea and pastries.

Construction on the \$5.9 million small arms range began in March 2011 and was completed March 15. Cesar Lopez, the Kandahar Vicinity Resident Office resident engineer, said the project progressed well and that the Afghan National Army will be able to train many soldiers at the facility.

“I am very pleased to accept this training range and classrooms from the Corps of Engineers,” said Gen. Shah, the 205th Atal (Hero) Corps Chief of Staff through an interpreter. He thanked the South District Commander, Air Force Col. Benjamin Wham, Maj. Christine Cook, the area officer in charge, and the staff of U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, or USACE.

“This facility will provide the soldiers am-



Afghan National Army Brig. Gen. Shah, the 205th Atal Corps chief of staff, cut the ceremonial ribbon signifying the official turnover of a small arms range March 31. U.S. Air Force Col. Benjamin Wham, the Afghanistan Engineer District-South commander (background center) and ANA Regional Military Training Center Commander, Col. Haroon (right) looked on. –U.S. Army photo

ple training to improve their skills and bring security and peace to the Afghan people.”

To the Americans present he said, “I would love to see all of you return to Afghanistan one day with your families as tourists and show this facility to your children.”

“ECCI-C METAG Joint Venture, the contractor, was a pleasure to work with,” said Lopez, who is deployed from the USACE Philadelphia District. “Their performance on the project was excellent.”

IN THE FIGHT

Marine receives Silver Star for actions in Afghanistan

By Lance Cpl. Timothy Childers

15th Marine Expeditionary Unit

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. – The parade deck at San Mateo was filled with Marines March 29, as Sgt. Ryan T. Sotelo, a San Mateo, Calif. native, was awarded the Silver Star. He was honored for the actions he took as a squad leader with Company K, 3rd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment while deployed to Sangin District, Afghanistan, in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

Maj. Gen. Ronald L. Bailey, commanding general, 1st Marine Division, presented the medal to Sotelo, who is now a scout sniper with Battalion Landing Team 3/5, 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit. The Silver Star Medal is the United States’ third highest award for combat valor and is fifth in the precedence of military awards.

“It was humbling when the general pinned on the star,” said Sotelo. “When we perform out in country we don’t do it for metals, we do it for the Marine on the right and left of us.”

On Nov. 25, 2010, Sotelo’s squad was ambushed in an open field with machinegun and small arms fire, killing the platoon commander. Without hesitation, Sotelo took charge of the unit and moved them to a nearby canal. He then sprinted through heavy fire across open ground to retrieve

the body of his fallen lieutenant.

With the defensive position now unreachable because of intense small arms fire, he called in supporting arms to cover the squad’s movement to a nearby compound. As insurgents began to assault the position, he fearlessly led his squad as they repelled the enemy.

When one enemy combatant began to fire on an exposed Marine, Sotelo closed in on the insurgent and killed him with a grenade.

“As soon as we got across, we got lit up and engaged in every direction,” said Cpl. Jose Launder, Company K, 3rd Bn., 5th Marines. “Sotelo just ran over and threw a grenade.”

After a reinforcing Marine unit was pinned down by heavy fire from the insurgents, Sotelo again disregarded his own safety to engage the enemy machinegun with rifle, finally calling in an air strike that silenced the enemy fire.

“I think a lot of us are here because of his actions that day,” added Launder.

Realizing that his situation was dire, Sotelo lead a fighting withdrawal more than 600 meters through enemy fire to bring his squad back to friendly lines and safety.

Sotelo will continue serving his country as he prepares for the 15th MEU’s upcoming deployment scheduled for this summer.

ON THE WING

New tool helps process new civilian employees

By Erin Tindell

Air Force Personnel, Services and Manpower Public Affairs

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO - RANDOLPH, Texas – Air Force civilian hires will soon have access to a new virtual tool that provides more efficient and timely processing for job placement.

The USA Staffing Onboarding Manager tool will help reduce the average amount of time it takes to inprocess new civilians before they enter on duty. The tool is part of continuing efforts to move the service closer to an 80-day civilian hiring process initiative directed by the president in 2010.

Currently, when new civilians are hired they complete required in-processing documents through the Civilian Virtual Inprocessing system available on the Air Force

personnel services website. However, cVIP doesn’t meet federal requirements to connect inprocessing data to an employee’s electronic official personnel folder, or eOPF.

“The Air Force has been working with the U.S. Office of Personnel Management to develop a new on-boarding tool since late 2009 when we found cVIP would not meet Enterprise Human Resources Integrations requirements for the OPM eOPF,” said Nancy Tackett, a supervisory human resources specialist with the Air Force Personnel Center here. EHRI is one of five OPM led initiatives designed to leverage the benefits of technology.

Implementing Onboarding Manager, or OM, will meet this requirement and reduce the number of documents manually processed, she said.

OM will still involve a simple inprocessing method that consolidates all documentation and helps reduce errors for employees and human resource officials. Meeting the federal requirement to populate data to an employee’s eOPF will also ensure complete and accurate information in the employee’s record throughout their career.

On April 23, officials will implement OM through a phased-approach starting with a pilot for new hires at Air Force Reserve Command, Pacific Air Forces, U.S. Air Forces in Europe, Robins Air Force Base, Ga., Arnold AFB, Tenn., and Eglin AFB, Fla. By August, OM will replace cVIP Air Force-wide.

“OM is just one more efficient process to ultimately help the Air Force put the right people in the right place at the right time,” Tackett said.

Pentagon: Prospect of North Korea launch 'serious business'

Long-range rocket would destabilize region

By Cheryl Pellerin
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department is closely monitoring the prospect of a long-range rocket launch this month by North Korea, a senior Pentagon official told reporters today.

"The North Koreans will be violating [United Nations] Security Council resolutions if they move ahead with such a launch," said George Little, acting assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, "and we call on them, as other countries have, not to launch the missile."

A spokesman for the Korean Committee for Space Technology announced March 16 that North Korea would launch a long-range Unha-3 rocket between April 12 and 16.

The rocket would carry a North Korean-made Kwangmyongsong-3 polar-orbiting observation satellite to mark the 100th birthday of the late President Kim Il Sung on April 15.

"This is very serious business when North Korea does something like this," Little said. "We're monitoring it closely. We understand the impact it could have on regional stability."

North Korea tried to launch satellites into space in 1998 and in 2009, but the launches' success has never been confirmed.

"We're working very closely with our Republic of Korea allies as well as our Japanese allies to monitor what's happening with respect to this missile launch," Little said. "We hope it doesn't happen. But if it does, we'll be ready to track it."

If launched, the satellite would travel southward from the Sohae satellite launch station in North Phyongan province's Cholsan County, North Korean officials said in the statement.

"A safe flight orbit has been chosen so that carrier rocket debris to be generated during the flight would not have any impact on neighboring countries," they added.

North Korean officials said they will "strictly abide by relevant international regulations and usage concerning the launch of scientific and technological satellites for peaceful purposes."

State Department spokeswoman Victoria Nuland said March 16 that U.N. Security Council Resolutions 1718 and 1874 "clearly and unequivocally prohibit North Korea

from conducting launches that use ballistic-missile technology."

"Such a missile launch would pose a threat to regional security," she added, "and would also be inconsistent with North Korea's recent undertaking to refrain from long-range missile launches."

State Department officials are consulting closely with international partners on next steps, Nuland said.

At the Pentagon today, Little said the Defense Department is operating on the assumption that the launch could happen. The North Koreans have indicated that they intend to launch the satellite, he noted.

"They have done so in the past," Little said, "so if history is any guide to the future, we would be remiss if we didn't take those North Korean announcements for what they are."

In terms of U.S. allies in the region who could potentially be affected by the launch, Little said, "we have an unwavering commitment to the security of both Japan and the Republic of South Korea."

Such a launch is unacceptable to the United States and other nations, Little said.

"I believe we have what we need to track [the launch] and to also work closely with our allies in the region to respond," he added.

Mind, Body & Spirit

I love stretching!

A quasi-rebuttal by
Army 1st Lt. Amelia Thatcher



I love stretching. It's invigorating and I have informally practiced some type of it most of my life, from scooting around on the gym floor in grade school to midnight warrior series repetitions at Chapman Beach.

One can look at objective science and personal experience, study empirical data and concur that yes, stretching (and yoga!) is good for you.

My boss covered the science angle pretty thoroughly in his March 16 snarkfest, "I Hate Stretching!" Naturally, he came to the opposite conclusions he sought in the process, and some Guantanamo ears perked up at the headline. Myah Mason (Mrs. 525th Chaplain!), who teaches several group classes through Guantanamo Bay's Morale Welfare & Recreation program including Wednesday night yoga, even issued him a challenge on her Facebook page, EpiYoga.

Wednesday's class typically attracts at least 30 participants, she said, including plenty of Joint Task Force Guantanamo Troopers.

"This is one of the best opportunities for the troops here," she said. "This can be their escape, their one serenity on island."

Mason dubbed the class "sweat yoga." "It's not hot enough to be Bikram," she said, referring to one form of yoga which brings the room temperature to 104 degrees. "But it gets steamy in here."

Mason's program, YogaFit, is a "nonpurist" form of yoga, which is focused on the physical benefits as opposed to spiritual. But that doesn't stop Troopers and other participants from getting a full body-mind workout.

"It's perfect for the JTF environment," Mason added. "Between the

job stresses and the sports-focused place Guantanamo is, yoga is good for everything."

So I experimented on my own body. Yoga just feels good — there's nothing like staggering out of one's cubicle after 10 near-continuous hours of office jockeying and standing up super straight into mountain pose. Hearing every other vertebrae cracking, as well as a knee and an elbow and not to mention my screwy hip popping all over the place — at the tender age of 24! — is simultaneously alarming and fascinating. What is this physically placid job doing to me? I may not have the time and wherewithal to participate in Guantanamo sports, but even the most stationary of IOF staff can benefit from a few minutes of Warrior II in between the cubicle aisles. Even if a certain J1 master sergeant, before he escaped left the island, gave me funny looks as he passed by.

Here's my abbreviated, this-is-what-I-remember-from-classes-I-used-to-have-time-for-back-home-five-minute-regimen.

— Begin in the mountain pose. (Stand straight up with your hands at your sides.)

— Sweep your arms up over your head without smacking your cube mate in the face.

— Bring your hands together over your heart and hold for a moment. All yoga poses are done at a slow rate of speed and with controlled motions, unless your phone rings or the boss appears out of nowhere.

— Drop your hands and sweep your arms straight out at your sides, and slowly forward fold down (also known as a hamstring stretch standing).

— Place your hands on the cleanest part of the floor you can find and hold for a moment.

— Step back with your left foot into a lunge. "Unfold" your torso so your body is straight up and you're looking ahead.

— Bring your hands up together over your heart, pause, and straighten your arms over your head. Slowly turn your torso to the left and straighten your arms parallel to the ground. Bend forward and place your right hand on the ground, stretching your left arm above you.

— Return to the previous pose.



Bend back and place your left hand on the ground, stretching your right arm straight up.

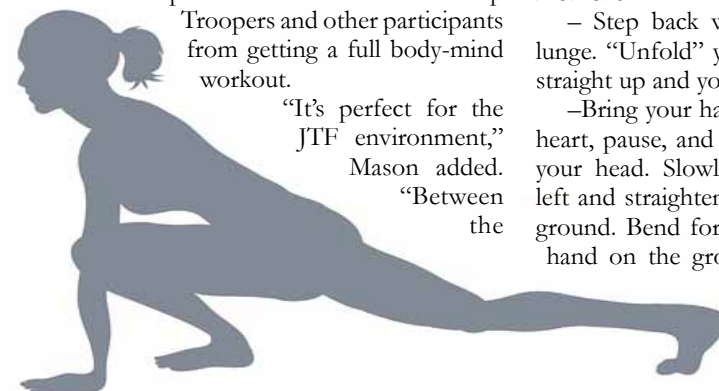
— Return to the previous pose, then face forward again, returning to the lunge. Step your left foot up to your right, fold up and sweet your arms up to the sky, place your hands together at your heart, and pause.

— Repeat this series, but on the other side of your body beginning with your right foot stepping back into a lunge.

Try these moves in your cubicle, in your room, on the beach, at sunrise, at sunset, at midnight, or at any other time your body needs to stretch.

According to Mason, athletes (and non-athletes too, I guess) who practice yoga become "better, faster, stronger." Runners run harder, weightlifters lift more, and everyone benefits from stress relief. Does my boss have to take my and/or her word for it? No. Nor does anyone else, for that matter. But it's just one LT's experience that three weeks of yoga can significantly ease sciatic pain, and three more weeks of pilates (yoga's faster, trendy cousin) increased my sit-up count on the Army Physical Fitness Test by 10 — a good 15 percent improvement.

Your results may vary, but it sure sounds like a good health investment to me!



REDEPLOYED... TO GTMO by Capt. Randy Denman

Hey Sgt. Boonie! Check out the new "Tropiflage" the military is testing!



Well, sir, if all else fails, you at least have the uniform to work the cruiselines...



PG-13
142 min.



THE HUNGER GAMES

By Mass Communication Spe. 1st Class Ty Bjornson

It's been about four months since I last reviewed a film about a dystopian future. Stories like this are great at making social commentaries about a caste society's impact on people. During the McCarthyism of the 1950s, Ray Bradbury and other science fiction writers used the conventions of these dystopian worlds to discuss ideas and moral tales with their readers. The format was a way to discuss war, sex, politics and religion by dressing these stories up in such a way that they would be passed off as "fantasy" or "make-believe" to get around the era's intolerances for points of view that were considered inappropriate or even un-American. Today it is easier to openly discuss these grand themes without fear of prosecution. People are hungry for these kinds of stories and I suspect they will never be out of vogue.

Proving my point, "The Hunger Games" currently has the third highest grossing opening weekend at the U.S. box office (following "The Dark Knight" [2008] and "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows – Part II" [2011]).

Based on the young adult novel of the same name, "The Hunger Games" takes place in a future that is far beyond its post-apocalyptic origins. Where the North American countries once were is now the nation of Panem with a grandiose capital and elite ruling class. Far beyond the city limits are 12 impoverished districts.

To keep the districts in check, the ruling class has devised "The Hunger Games." They serve as a harsh reminder of the previous world, before the "ages ago" post-nuclear horror, and to quell any potential uprising against the elitist government. Through a lottery, each of the 12 districts must offer both a boy and girl between ages 12 and 18 as "tributes" to fight each other to the death in a woodland arena until only one child remains.

This being a form of reality

entertainment, tributes require sponsorship endorsements much like NASCAR drivers do. The financial and popular support from the viewership helps to foster an interest in the perils of our youthful gamers. Anything for "must-see TV," I guess. These gladiatorial games are televised live to the world with cameras hidden throughout the arena to capture every single movement from every single participant. Safeguards and arsenals are in place to keep the "tributes" on task and prevent their escape.

Skilled archer and hunter Katniss Everdeen (Jennifer Lawrence, "X-Men: First Class") is very protective of her younger sister Primrose (Willow Shields, "R.L. Stine's The Haunting Hour"). So much in fact, Katniss becomes the first volunteer to enter into The Hunger Games in lieu of her sister's defining lottery drawing. Also from District 12 is the dopey-eyed Peeta Mellark (Josh Hutcherson, "Journey 2: The Lost Island"). The two kids are acquainted with each other, yet Peeta has underlying feelings for Katniss. How will this impact the outcome of this year's Hunger Game?

President Coriolanus Snow (Donald Sutherland) leads Panem mercilessly, though he projects a public image of calmness and congeniality. He is not too thrilled about how the Head Gamemaker Seneca Crane (Wes Bentley, "Underworld: Awakening") is handling the affection between Katniss and Peeta in front of global viewers. After all, there is world to keep in line.

Suzanne Collins wrote the original novel. She was reportedly inspired to write the book by flipping through television channels. She noted a reality show on one channel and a military invasion on another. With some Greek influence added, she was able to conjure a story about loss, heroism and also make a social statement on poverty, starvation, oppression and the devastating effects of war on people.

The themes from Collins' book are

present in the screen adaptation and are handled well. The culture of the goal-mining District 12 reminded me of Amish communities in terms of plain dress and simple living. It is interesting to note the book is published by Scholastic, which I remember from my childhood were responsible for the books that you used to receive through a grade school book order. Funny to think Scholastic is now behind a teen-aimed fable where young people carve out each other's entrails on live TV in return for riches. My, how times have changed.

In spite of the positive reviews and strong box-office numbers, "The Hunger Games" is drawing criticism on allegations of racism, sexism and unrealistic body image. I don't think the movie intends to be anything more than a commentary on social classes, such as wealth and poverty. These have been absolutes from the dawn of the world.

Though it is a good film, "The Hunger Games" feels a little incomplete. The set-up is good, but I know there is more to this story. The novel is followed by two sequels "Catching Fire" and "Mockingjay." As of this writing, the second book will be made into a movie and released in late 2013 and I have no doubt a third movie will be made. I suspect when "The Hunger Games" is viewed in the context with the other two stories it will be more rounded and complete.

"The Hunger Games" is a satisfactory fable with solid performances and good action. It's refreshing to see a movie targeted at teen audiences that is witty and engaging. The "Team Edward" film series springs to mind. After all, the themes of war, starvation and poverty are a stark contrast to "Does my sparkly vampire boyfriend like me?" "The Hunger Games" does things right and whetted my appetite for more. I'm sure the upcoming installments will be the payoff. So far, the trilogy is off to a decent start.

GTMO Quick Reference

Caribbean Coffee & Cream – 77859
Mon.-Sat. 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun. 1-10 p.m.

Jerk House – 2535
Sun.-Th. 5-9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 5-10 p.m.

Bowling Center – 2118
Mon.-Fri. 6-11 p.m.
Fri. 6 p.m.-12 a.m.
Sat. 1 p.m.-12 a.m.
Sun. & Holidays 1-11 p.m.

KFC and A&W Express – 75653
Daily 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

MWR Liberty Centers – 2010
Deer Point: Mon.-Fri. 4 p.m.-12 a.m.
Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-12 a.m.

Marine Hill: Mon.-Th. 11-12 a.m.
Fri. 11-2 a.m., Sun. 9-12 a.m.

Tierra Kay: Sun-Th. 7-12 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 7-2 a.m.

Camp America - open 24 hours
Pirate's Cove
Th.-Sat. 7 p.m.-12 a.m.

Cuban Club – 75962 (call ahead!)
Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

McDonald's – 3797
Mon.-Th. 5 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri-Sat. 5 a.m.-2 a.m.
Sun. 6 a.m.-11 p.m.

Pizza Hut – 77995
Mon.-Th. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 12-9 p.m.

Windjammer – 77252
Fri. & Sat. 5 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Windjammer Cafe
Mon.-Th. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sat. 5-10 p.m.
Sun. 5-9 p.m.

O'Kelly's Irish Pub
Mon.-Th. 5-9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 5 p.m.-2 a.m.
Sun. 5-9 p.m.

Safe Ride - 84781

NAVSTA Main Chapel Easter Services

Good Friday, April 6
5 p.m. – Catholic Good Friday
Passion
6:30 p.m. – Protestant worship

Saturday, April 7
7:30 p.m. – Easter Vigil Mass

Easter Sunday special services, April 8
6:30 a.m. – Easter Sunrise
Service at Windmill Beach,
with breakfast
12:45 p.m. – Protestant
Easter Egg Hunt
(chapel annex courtyard)

**For other services, contact the
NAVSTA Chaplain's Office at 2323.**

GTMO Religious Services

JTF Trooper Chapel

Protestant Worship
Sunday 9 a.m.
Bible Study
Wednesday 6 p.m.
Intense Spiritual Fitness
Power Lunch!
Thursday 11-11:30 a.m.
JTF Chaplain's Office

**For more
information,
call 2305.**

	6 FRI	7 SAT	8 SUN	9 MON	10 TUE	11 WED	12 THU
Downtown Lyceum	Ghost Rider (NEW) (PG-13) 8 p.m. Safe House (R) 10 p.m.	This Means War (NEW) (PG-13) 8 p.m. The Hunger Games (PG-13) 10 p.m.	One for the Money (last showing) (PG-13) 8 p.m.	Man on a Ledge (last showing) (PG-13) 8 p.m.	The Grey (last showing) (R) 8 p.m.	Woman in Black (PG-13) 8 p.m.	Chronicle (PG-13) 8 p.m.
Camp Bulkeley	This Means War (NEW) (PG-13) 8 p.m. The Hunger Games (PG-13) 10 p.m.	Ghost Rider (NEW) (PG-13) 8 p.m. Safe House (R) 10 p.m.	The Grey (last showing) (R) 8 p.m.	One for the Money (last showing) (PG-13) 8 p.m.	Man on a Ledge (last showing) (PG-13) 8 p.m.	Chronicle (PG-13) 8 p.m.	Woman in Black (R) 8 p.m.

Call the movie hotline at 4880 or see <https://intranet/movies.html> for more information.



On this page: Sgt. 1st Class Michael Shimer shared facts about the history of U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay April 1, as Joint Task Force Guantanamo Troopers participated in a six-mile walk to view historical sites and other unique points of interest around the base.
-photos by Mass Communication Spc. 1st Class Ty Bjornson



The **JTF** At Shutter Speed