

# The Wire



**Trail Blazers  
clean up GTMO  
hiking trails**  
**Retro review**



# COMMAND CORNER

SGT. MAJ. SCOTT SMITH

SERGEANT MAJOR, JOINT TASK FORCE GUANTANAMO

## Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Oct. 23, 1983.

Click... Why are the squad bay lights on? Why didn't the fire watch wake us up? At this point in recruit training, the two recruits on watch would have given us a 10-minute warning so we were awake, dressed, and ready when the drill instructor sounded reveille...something was wrong. This was out of the norm.

GET-UP! GET-UP! GET OUT OF THE RACK! GET ON LINE NOW!

Okay, this was not right, something was definitely wrong for the recruits of platoon 1090. All three drill instructors were on deck, which hadn't happened for reveille in almost a month.

COUNT OFF!  
SNAP! 1... 2... 25....  
37... 48... 62! SIR,  
THERE ARE 62  
UNITED STATES  
MARINE CORPS  
RECRUITS ON DECK, SIR!

Then the distinct voice of the senior drill instructor: "Boys, the Marine barracks in Beirut, Lebanon have just been bombed. We do not know how many Marines have been killed or injured, but it does not look good. WE ARE AT WAR, BOYS! Get dressed!"

I will remember that morning for the rest of my life, for this would be (although not labeled) my first introduction to the Global War on Terror. We would later learn that the barracks housing Marines from Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 1/8, 24th Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU) had been blown up by a suicide bomber. In that attack,

241 American servicemen were killed: 220 Marines, 18 Sailors and three Soldiers. "They came in peace."

This past Tuesday was the 29th anniversary of the Beirut bombing. A ceremony was held at the Beirut Memorial in Jacksonville, N.C. located just outside Camp Lejeune, the former home of the 24th MAU. Though that memorial has special meaning to me, those of us assigned to Joint Task Force Guantanamo are reminded of the Global War on Terror on a daily basis. More so than for any other unit or organization in our military, the GWOT is ever-present in our daily mission. From detention operations to commission support and intelligence

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collection, what we do at JTF stands as a symbol to the American public and the rest of the world that we will continue to defend freedom.

It is for that reason that I want all of you to be reminded as to the importance of what you do here as a member of this JTF team. Once routines are established and the battle rhythm is maintained, human nature has a tendency to take over. The "I have done this same task a thousand times before, I have it down" mentality can creep in. It is called COMPLACENCY, and it kills. Whether it is the enemy taking advantage and finding a weak point or our own undoing, we must constantly fight against it every day. Our nation and families depend on us to perform the tough job that we have here at GTMO.

COMMAND on page 5



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## The Wire

**Senior Editor** Army Sgt. Jonathan Monfiletto  
**Layout Editor** Army Pfc. Loren Cook  
**Copy Editor** Spc. Vanessa Davila  
**Assistant Editor** Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Brian Jeffries

**Photojournalists**  
Army Staff Sgt. Lewis Hilburn  
Army Staff Sgt. Michael Davis Jr.  
Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Joshua Hammond  
Army Sgt. Brett Perkins  
Army Sgt. Dani White  
Spc. Raechel Haynes

**Webmaster**  
Army Sgt. Trisha Pinczes

## Contact us

**Editor's Desk:** 3651  
**Commercial:** 011-5399-3651  
**DSN:** 660-3651  
**E-mail:** thewire@jtfgtmo.southcom.mil  
**Online:** www.jtfgtmo.southcom.mil/wire/wire.html

# JOINT TASK FORCE GUANTANAMO

SAFE • HUMANE • LEGAL • TRANSPARENT

# NEWS FROM THE BAY

## Free concert!

MWR and Armed Forces Entertainment proudly bring you the "GTMO Goblins and Ghouls Concert" next Friday! The Pennsylvania-based '80s and '90s cover band "M80" will perform at the Windjammer Ballroom from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. Admission is free and open to all hands. For more information, visit armedforcesentertainment.com.

## No alcohol at lyceums

By order of the Naval Station Guantanamo Bay commanding officer, alcoholic beverages are no longer allowed at the Downtown or Camp Bulkeley Lyceum until further notice. Concession stands will no longer sell beer. Coolers are also forbidden. Feeding the banana rats at Camp Bulkeley remains a no-go.

## Party with the first class petty officers

The Naval Station Guantanamo Bay First Class Petty Officers Association is hosting a Halloween party tomorrow at the Community Center at 9 p.m. Best of all, if you're over 18, you're invited. Costumes are encouraged, as are donations. So come out and have some fun celebrating Halloween!

## Zombies wanted!

MWR needs volunteers to ensure a "thrilling" experience during the Zombie 5K run Wednesday at 7 p.m. Volunteer to eat your fellow man!

Cannibalism not your thing? They also need makeup artists to create those zombies. For more information, call 77262.

## Marine Corps birthday ball

The ball is scheduled to take place on Saturday, Nov. 10 with a cocktail hour at 1800, a ceremony at 1900, and dinner and dancing from 2000 to 0200. Tickets are on sale at Marine Hill from 1130-1300 Monday through Friday and at the NEX atrium from 1000-1400 on Saturday. Cost is \$35 for E6 and above and civilians, \$25 for E4-E5, and \$15 for E1-E3. Formal attire only.

## Holiday shoutouts

Want to give a special holiday greeting to your family? Representatives from JTF's public affairs office will be standing by the Camp America sign Tuesdays and Thursdays 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to record your message. NFL teams are also looking for a Veteran's Day message from veterans by Wednesday!

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## ONLY AT GTMO by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Brett Custer



Cover: Spc. Daniel Long mows a path on Boa Breezeway, one of Naval Station Guantanamo Bay's hiking trails. Long and other volunteers with Trail Blazers have been cleaning up the trails in an effort to leave GTMO nicer when they leave than it was when they arrived. Photo by Army Sgt. Jonathan Monfiletto.





## Halloween double feature The Thing      The Omen

R  
109 min.

R  
111 min.

where they find evidence of the Norwegians excavating something from 100,000 year-old ice. They also find the burnt corpse of a man with two faces and bring it back to base.

Soon it becomes clear the Norwegians unearthed a being from out of this world, one that consumes and takes the form of the beings around it. Beings like... oh, a dog, to pick a crazy example.

Sure enough, after the dog the researchers adopted was put into their kennel, it transformed into a "Thing" and killed most of the other dogs. It escapes even as the shocked researchers look on.

The isolated researchers are soon battling their paranoia as much as any monster. Since the alien is a shapeshifter, they don't know who to trust anymore.

This is a great classic horror flick. Kurt Russell had already worked with John Carpenter in "Escape from New York" and had a good working relationship with the director. Wilford Brimley is even in this movie! Yes, before he became notable for having a walrus-like mustache, having "diabetes," and endorsing Liberty Medical, he was actually a pretty well-regarded actor.

For its time, this movie featured amazing special effects work. The creature... oh, the creature looks amazingly grotesque and does amazing things.

Effects aren't the reason this movie remains a classic, though. The movie is a classic because it masterfully examines the isolation and paranoia the researchers feel throughout the movie. I've heard it's viewed every year by the members of the Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station after the last flight out, often with "The Shining."

Now shift gears and treat yourself to a viewing of "The Omen." The 1976 version, directed by Richard Donner, is much better than the 2006 version so that's what I recommend.

When American diplomat Robert Thorn's (Academy Award-winner Gregory Peck, "To Kill a Mockingbird") son is stillborn, he knows his wife will be crushed. A priest in the hospital convinces him to swap for a child whose mother died in childbirth. They name him Damien.

The movie skips forward until Damien is 5 years old. By now, Mr. Thorn is the American diplomat to Great Britain.

At Damien's fifth birthday party, his nanny publicly hangs herself. Since rich people apparently can't take care of their own children, Mr. Thorn is in a bind. He has no choice



but to hire a creepy new nanny, who promises to give Damien the "care he deserves."

Soon, Robert is visited by a seemingly unhinged priest, who warns him that his son is the Antichrist. Robert refuses to believe him, but begins to wonder just where his son did come from. The priest is killed in an improbable accident immediately after warning Mr. Thorn.

Photographer Keith Jennings (legendary British actor of the stage, screen, and sound studio David Warner) soon contacts Thorn. It seems he managed to take a picture of the dearly departed priest prior to his death that managed to show how he would die. The two begin investigating the circumstances of Damien's birth together, and the results are chilling. It would be a disservice for me to say anymore, but Damien's nanny is as creepy as she seems and knows more than she lets on.

Many movies have "cat scares," in which suspense is built, suspense is relieved by a sudden "jump-out-of-your-seat" scare, and when the viewer is no longer at the edge of their seat, the scary thing they were anticipating finally happens. This movie doesn't play that! In this movie, suspense is built from the beginning of the movie and just keeps on building. Each revelation about Damien's nature just builds on the last and the viewer feels a sense of oppression as the back of their neck starts tingling. It's put together extremely effectively.

Jerry Goldsmith's score for the movie is an amazingly effective tool for building suspense. The most notable piece sounds like a Gregorian chant gone horribly wrong and puts you in the mood for horror before the movie even begins.

Both of these movies are classics from yesteryear, and I have no problem recommending them. Both are also available on Netflix, if you have the patience to let them load and Sandy doesn't knock out our connection. Check them out this Halloween.

## Muslims worldwide celebrate 'Feast of Sacrifice'

By Spc. Vanessa Davila

Muslims around the world celebrated the annual festival of Eid-al-Fitr, marking the end of 2012's Ramadan this past August. Today they begin to celebrate Eid al-Adha (Feast of Sacrifice), which follows the Hajj, an annual pilgrimage to Mecca.

Just as Muslims at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay – residents and detainees – observed August's Eid festivities, they too will celebrate Eid al-Adha. The four-day commemoration began today with prayer.

"We follow the whole procedure for the Eid prayer [for detainees]. From 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. [guards were not] allowed to go to the [cell] blocks, and we allowed the detainees to pray together as a group," said Joint Task Force Guantanamo strategic cultural consultant, Zak. "For our Troopers who practice,

we conducted a prayer [this] morning in room two at the main chapel."

Prayer is only the beginning. Eid al-Adha is a feast after all. It is called the Feast of Sacrifice because it symbolizes Abraham's promise to sacrifice his son Ishmael as an act of obedience to Allah. Allah stopped Abraham as he was about to kill his son and gave Abraham a lamb to sacrifice instead. Now, Muslims remember and honor Abraham's obedience by slaughtering an animal like a lamb or a goat. The animal's meat is then used to prepare a family feast; it is also given away to close relatives and friends and those less fortunate.

Muslim families around GTMO follow custom and have their own feasts during Eid al-Adha, and they share their culinary traditions with their fellow Muslim and non-Muslim friends and neighbors Zak said. Detainees also receive their own 'feast of

sacrifice.'

"Detainees will receive a feast meal on Friday and Saturday," Zak said.

Besides traditional food, detainees wish each other "Eid Mubarak" (blessed celebration) and are given the chance to exchange gifts with each other – these gifts are all things that the detainees are allowed to have such as candy they have received from home or things they have made out of cardboard – just as Muslims at GTMO and around the world will do.

According to Zak, detainees who reside outside of communal living still have the opportunity to partake in the celebrations and traditions of Eid al-Adha in the recreation yard, even the ones on disciplinary restrictions.

Just like GTMO's Muslim residents, "All detainees are afforded the opportunity to practice their religion," Zak said.



### COMMAND from Page 2

Beirut, Lockerbie, Oklahoma City, Dhahran, Aden, and New York City are all examples of the use of violence to instill fear with the intent to intimidate governments and

societies in pursuit of political, religious, or ideological goals. Today this still remains the goal of our enemies in this GWOT. I ask all of you to continue to perform your daily duty to the utmost of your abilities no matter how mundane. Continue to take care

of one another and do the right thing even when no one is looking. Lastly, remember the 241 service members who gave their lives 29 years ago in the defense of our freedoms.

By Army Pfc. Loren Cook

Hmm. I was going to review "Argo" this week, but my plans were smashed when the Camp Bulkeley Lyceum was shut down before I could see the movie. Instead, a devious plot came to fruition. Instead of having a guest reviewer step in, I would do something a little different.

This gives me an opportunity to review a scary movie for Halloween. I don't know why we haven't had any scary movies this October. We've had children's Halloween movies, such as "Paranorman" and "Frankenweenie," but we've yet to see a scary movie for our Halloween viewing pleasure. I don't think the October horror movies were released in the States until just last weekend though, so I guess our November will be filled with horror movies.

So what's a GTMO resident to do if they want to fill their Halloween with thrills and chills? It's as easy as going to your MWR GTMO library! You can check out three movies at a time – more than enough to give you the spooky fun you want. But what should you watch? Here are two scary movies from the past I heartily recommend.

"John Carpenter's The Thing" (1982) is similar to last year's release of the same name, with an important difference: this one is good.

The film opens as a Norwegian helicopter is hunting a dog across the frozen wasteland of Antarctica. The dog soon leads them to an American research station, whose occupants are less than pleased when an angry Norwegian is shooting at a dog inside their camp for no discernible reason. The Norwegian gunman is shot and killed and the American researchers adopt the dog.

The Americans send a team to visit the Norwegian research station to figure out what went wrong. The investigation team arrives at the burnt remains of the Norwegian camp,



# Blazing a trail to cleaner GTMO hiking



*Tech. Sgt. Orson Ricks clears away brush blocking a hiking trail.*

Story and photos by Army Sgt. Jonathan Monfiletto

Those who enjoy hiking the several trails that Naval Station Guantanamo Bay has to offer will notice that at least two of the trails are a little cleaner now after some work done by a group of Troopers.

Calling themselves the Trail Blazers, nine Troopers got together Saturday morning and performed some maintenance on Boa Breezeway and Lizard Loop as they mowed grass, trimmed weeds, and cleared sticks and even a big tree from the trails.

The group rallied in front of the Joint Troop Clinic at 8 a.m. Saturday before forming a convoy of Mules and Gators, as they headed up the hill to the beginning of Boa Breezeway. There, they parked and unloaded two lawn mowers, a weed trimmer, and some plastic bags and wasted no time getting down to business.

One Trooper each fired up the two mowers, and another manned the trimmer while the rest grabbed up plastic bags or just kept a watch out for sticks, garbage and other debris in the path.

With bottles of Gatorade in hand, as well as gas for the mowers and trimmer and extra string for the trimmer, the Troopers headed

up Boa Breezeway and hiked their way along the trail clearing the way until they reached the end and went down Lizard Loop.

The Trail Blazers now get together once a month to clean up the hiking trails, though Sgt. 1st Class Jarrad Cockshoot, of the 348th Military Police Company and the Trail Blazers volunteer organizer, said the original group went to work every two weeks.

Before those Troopers started cleaning up the trails about a year and a half ago, he said, no one had ever taken care of the trails and the trails were in desperate need of repair.

Since that group completed its mission, both at Joint Task Force Guantanamo and on the hiking trails, the current Trail Blazers focus on keeping up what the original Trail Blazers started.

“Nobody maintained the trails [before them]. They were doing it quite a bit,” Cockshoot said. “We’re up to the maintaining part. We’re just maintaining what they did so everybody can be active at the trails and be safe and clean.”

The Trail Blazers concentrate their efforts on clearing the trails and picking up trash, as well as identifying unsafe areas that may require more intense maintenance by GTMO environmental officials, Cockshoot said.

One such spot on Saturday was a part

of the path where a tree fell over during a recent rain and thunderstorm. At the start of the day, Cockshoot thought he might have to bring in reinforcements to take care of it, though the group was going to try to do it themselves first.

“We’ll see if we can move it out of the way,” he said.

Sure enough, Cockshoot and three fellow Trail Blazers, Tech. Sgt. Orson Ricks, Army Sgt. Courtney Kayser, and Spc. Daniel Long, brought out their muscles and put their legs to work like an offensive line pushing away their opponents.

It took quite an effort, but the group was eventually able to move the tree and some sticks and vines out of the way and off to the side of the path. Then, the Troopers regrouped and continued on down the trail.

“There’s easy volunteer work, and then there’s Trail Blazers,” Cockshoot said with a sly grin after the four pushed the tree off of the trail.

For Cockshoot, the Trail Blazers work is a labor of love, as he enjoys using the trails so he wants to keep them clean for himself and other Troopers to continue to enjoy. He said he was happy to hear about the hiking trails in GTMO before he got here.

“I’m a mountain biker from back home

in Iowa,” he said. “I was pretty excited to get out on the trails.”

He and some other members of his unit thought about having their mountain bikes shipped to GTMO until they realized the salty sea air would rust their bikes too quickly. Instead, they purchased bikes once they arrived on the island, and they quickly became involved in helping maintain the trails as well as riding them.

When the unit ahead of them – the group that started Trail Blazers – rotated out, those Troopers asked Cockshoot and his Troopers if they wanted to keep the group going and they jumped at the chance.

Now, it is their turn to rotate out and return home, and Cockshoot said he is looking for Troopers to fill their places and maintain the Trail Blazers’ efforts.

“I was actually hoping to find somebody,” he said.

Cockshoot said Troopers who work with the Trail Blazers can earn volunteer hours and receive a t-shirt after logging 10 hours.

Troopers can also earn volunteer hours by working with the Beach Brigade, a group that cleans up trash and debris once a month at one of GTMO’s several beaches. That group got its start as a branch off of the Trail Blazers, Cockshoot said.

He said an Air Force captain who worked with the Trail Blazers during her time on the island wanted to also maintain the beaches here, and a new Liberty program was soon started.

“She came up with the Beach Brigade,” he said. “It worked its way to that.”

As the group prepared to hit the trails Saturday, Cockshoot said he wanted to thank



*Army Master Sgt. Luis Cora ignores the sweat soaking through his shirt as he trims weeds on the edges of a trail.*



*Army Sgt. Courtney Kayser mows a clear path for hikers on one of GTMO’s hiking trails.*

the base Public Works Department, which maintains and stores the equipment the Trail Blazers use to do their work.

“It wouldn’t happen without them,” he said.

The Trail Blazers finished the job on Boa Breezeway and then headed up Lizard Loop – but once there, they were able to clear just a part of the trail. A malfunction on one of the mowers – the blade broke completely off of the machine – stymied the group’s efforts and brought their day to an end perhaps a little bit early.

But they’ll surely be back at it again next month, clearing the trails and keeping them clean for themselves and their fellow Troopers to enjoy. They won’t let a broken mower blade stop them. It won’t be easy, but then again, that’s OK.

After all, there’s easy volunteer work, and then there’s Trail Blazers.



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# Trooper Focus



Story by Spc. Raechel Haynes  
Photos by

Service members at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay have seen their share of deployments. Many have seen more than one. How many would volunteer for an extra deployment? It isn't unheard of for a service member to volunteer, but to volunteer for another deployment after just completing your first? Spc. Ricardo Santiago did just that.

"They needed an [intelligence] analyst [and I volunteered]," Santiago said about his deployment to GTMO. "If they offered me a deployment [to Afghanistan] I would take it, because that is what I signed up for."

He volunteered despite having just come back from a year-long deployment to Kosovo.

Now, Santiago is down here as a member of the Puerto Rico National Guard. He joined the Army when he was only 17 years old and he did so against the wishes of his family. They were resistant to the idea of Santiago enlisting because of his age and, like all parents, worried for his safety during wartime. It is even harder to deal with when you have no military background in your family; he is the first member of his family to serve in the military. With no idea what to expect, aside from what you see in the news or the movies, the imagination of a worried parent creates all the worst possibilities. Santiago knows that they still worry for him, but they are handling it better.

In addition to being a National Guard soldier, Santiago is pursuing a bachelor's degree in criminal justice. Like his choice to join the military, choosing to major in criminal justice was not an easy decision; he was torn about following in his parents' footsteps. Santiago could have followed in his mother's footsteps and become a nurse, or followed his father's and become a corrections officer. Ultimately, he made his own path and decided he wanted to work in law enforcement. He believes a degree

in criminal justice will help him with that and that his experience here will help him



achieve his goals when he gets home. "[When I'm done here], I want to go back to college and finish my degree," Santiago said. "I don't really see myself becoming a police officer. I'd like to be a [detective]."

Santiago said that several times in his military career he has been asked to be a military policeman, but hasn't taken the job because he feels he wouldn't be doing more than guard duty; this, despite not being sure he wanted to be an intelligence analyst when he first enlisted.

"I joined when I was seventeen," he said. "I didn't really want to spend my career behind a computer."

Reservations aside, Santiago has warmed up to his job and has made a good impression on those around him.

"I have noticed his seriousness in complying with his duties and mission as an analyst," Joint Detention Group S3 NCOIC, Army Master Sgt. Luis Cora observed. "His sense of respect toward others is impeccable and remarkable. He is a good-hearted, well-disciplined Trooper."

It seems that Santiago is forever pushing himself to do more. He always finds time for some fun though. During his free time, he is usually working out at the gym or relaxing with friends.

"I came here to do [my job]," Santiago explained. "But I've been having a lot of fun. I've gone kayaking and I run in the 5Ks every month."

He is making the best out of his time on active duty status; he did volunteer for it after all. So why would someone want to take even more time out of their life to do an additional deployment? Uncertainty about returning home? Fear of leaving their comfort zone? Maybe, but Santiago's motivation comes from the desire to improve himself and complete his mission to the best of his ability.



# Trooper to Trooper

## The value of optimism

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS KEITH WESTRA  
EXTERNAL SECURITY CHIEF

Keeping a sunny attitude and maintaining your mission focus is a big deal. An optimistic view of things, as well as a belief in yourself and your fellow service members, is essential to keeping that positive attitude. Genuinely caring about the people on your team also makes all the difference in the world. A great teacher once said that we need to worry about our neighbor just as much as we do about ourselves.

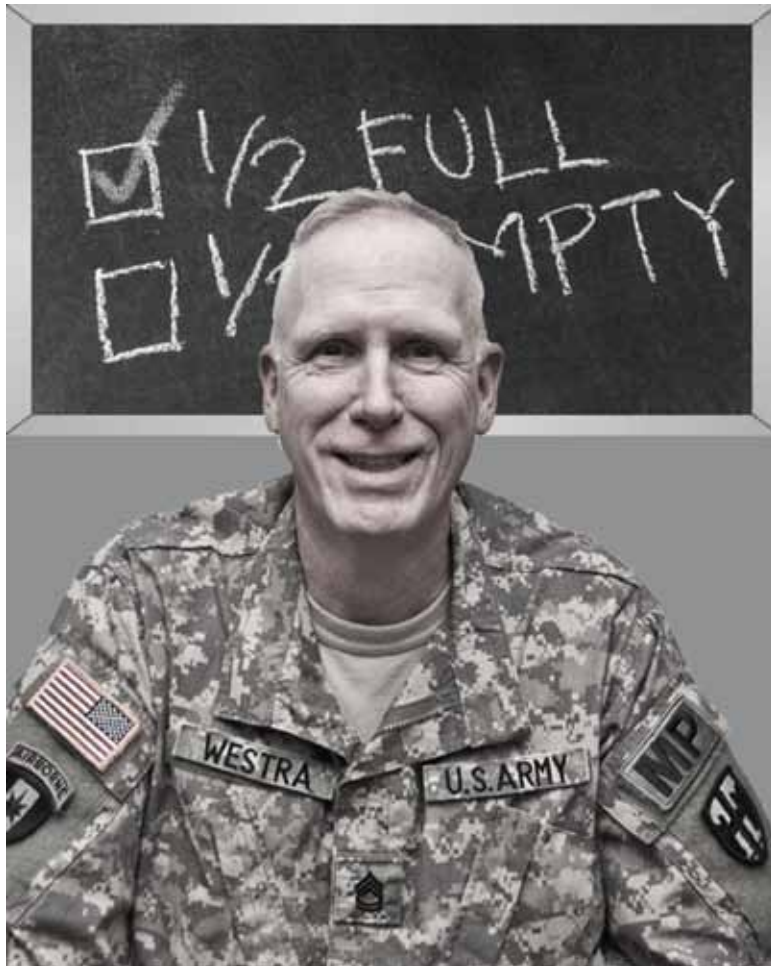
Some of you may have been in a squad or platoon that faced difficulties such as being dropped off miles from the designated landing zone, having to stretch resources to meet an objective, or flukes of nature. Something of that sort happened to me and my partner, Terry, when we were part of a seismographic survey in southern Michigan. We were told to cross the frozen Grand River in Jackson County. Our trek came to a grinding halt when we heard the ice cracking. We tried to tip-toe to shore, but unfortunately the ice gave way first. The water was very cold; we were on the brink of shock. The drill equipment Terry and I had been carrying for the study pulled us down fast. After some time in the water, we realized we had

stopped sinking; we were fortunate enough to be floating on a log. We eased our equipment off to the side and rose to the surface. We then carefully moved onto the intact ice and got out of there.

We didn't see the rest of the crew but, as quick as the delicate ice would allow, we moved towards the road where the vehicles were staged. When we finally reached them, we quickly hopped into one and warmed

ourselves by the heater. There had been a strange sensation of warm and cold as our water-soaked clothes were agitated by our movement toward the road; probably the body preserving its core temperature. Signs of hypothermia, huh? Certainly we had cause to thank the All Mighty for watching over us that day.

Looking at this event as a test of our optimism, I am convinced that our willingness to act as we endured our icy plunge had a great deal to do with our survival. At Naval Station Guantanamo Bay we train in water survival, although not in the kind of bone-chilling water I fell in. I don't recommend the 'polar bear plunge' I've seen others do voluntarily in icy water. However, our plunge tested our sense of survival. Sometimes drastic events we would never plan on inflicting on ourselves help us to fashion a sense of optimism and purpose.



### PROTECT YOUR INFO!

## ALERT Are your Facebook friends really your "friends?"

Do you have over 100 friends on Facebook? Over 200? How about more than 500? It might seem unusual to some of us but there are people with over 1000 "friends" on social networking sites. Now think about what information you give to these friends, your address, phone number, birthday, names of family members and other friends? This may seem harmless on the surface but to someone whom you met once and then became "friends" with, they might have other uses for your information. Crimes could be committed using your information. Your house could be robbed, your identity could be stolen or credit could be obtained in your name. You need to protect yourself and your information. Next time you're online take a good hard look at your "friends" list and ask yourself if you would really trust all the people on that list with your information. Think before you post, use OPSEC!

	26 FRI	27 SAT	28 SUN	29 MON	30 TUE	31 WED	1 THU
<b>Downtown Lyceum</b>	Premium Rush (NEW) (PG-13) 7 p.m. Argo (R) 9 p.m.	Hotel Transylvania (PG) 7 p.m. The Bourne Legacy (PG-13) 9 p.m.	Hit and Run (NEW) (R) 7 p.m.	The Odd Life of Timothy Green (PG) 7 p.m.	Paranorman (PG) 7 p.m.	Frankenweenie (PG) 7 p.m.	The Campaign (Last Showing) (R) 8 p.m.
<b>Camp Bulkeley</b>	Hit and Run (NEW) (R) 7 p.m. Looper (R) 9 p.m.	Premium Rush (NEW) (PG-13) 7 p.m. Expandables 2 (R) 9 p.m.	Argo (R) 8 p.m.	Total Recall (Last Showing) (PG-13) 7 p.m.	The Campaign (Last Showing) (R) 7 p.m.	The Bourne Legacy (PG-13) 7 p.m.	Trouble with the Curve (PG-13) 7 p.m.

Call the movie hotline at 4880 or visit the MWR Facebook page for more information.

## GTMO RELIGIOUS SERVICES

For more information, contact the NAVSTA Chaplain's Office at 2323 or the JTF Chaplain's Office at 2309

### NAVSTA MAIN CHAPEL

Daily Catholic Mass

Tues.-Fri. 5:30 p.m.

Vigil Mass

Saturday 5 p.m.

Mass

Sunday 9 a.m.

Spanish-language Mass

Sunday 4:35 p.m.

General Protestant

Sunday 11 a.m.

Gospel Service

Sunday 1 p.m.

Christian Fellowship

Sunday 6 p.m.

### CHAPEL ANNEXES

Protestant Communion

Sunday 9:30 a.m. Room B

Pentecostal Gospel

Sunday 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. Room D

LDS Service

Sunday 10 a.m. Room A

Islamic Service

Friday 1 p.m. Room C

### JTF TROOPER CHAPEL

Protestant Worship

Sunday 9 a.m.

Bible Study

Wednesday 6 p.m.

## GUANTANAMO BAY BUS SCHEDULE

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

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

# SAFE RIDE – 84781



Iguanas eat  
plants, not  
table scraps.



**STOP Feeding Iguanas**

NAVSTAGTMOINST 1710.10B-section 5.b  
*The feeding, keeping, or breeding  
of iguana or other lizards, hutia,  
chickens, snakes, pigeons, or feral  
cats and dogs, is strictly  
prohibited.*