



the Wire

“HONOR BOUND TO DEFEND FREEDOM”

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Friday, July 9, 2004

Navy Secretary All Business at Guantanamo Bay

By Spc. Jim Greenhill

Secretary of the Navy Gordon England and Brig. Gen. Jay Hood got to work the moment the secretary stepped from his plane here Thursday.

England, Hood and Capt. Les McCoy, base commander, traded brief pleasantries and the talk turned right to business.

“We hope to assist the designated civilian official—who’s the secretary of the Navy—in making appropriate arrangements to support his mission at Guantanamo,” Hood said.

On Wednesday, Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz signed an order putting England in charge of a Combatant Status Review Tribunal.

The tribunal will determine whether each of the about 600 detainees here remains an “enemy combatant.”

“I have this order signed out last night giving me responsibility for the tribunals,” England said. “I’m here today starting that process. As we move them along, we’ll

be telling the American people what we’re doing.”

England, Hood, McCoy and an entourage of advisers had just crossed from the Leeward Side. After the rare heavy pre-dawn rain, the day turned unusually clear. The boat crossed the absurdly blue water, passing mangroves and the hazy outline of the distant mountains.

But England saw little of this—he was deep in conversation with Hood and advisers.

Wolfowitz’s Wednesday order defined an enemy combatant as “part of or supporting Taliban or Al Qaeda forces or associated forces.”

The order says detainees here will be told by July 17 they can contest being called an enemy combatant, get a personal representative and use federal courts.

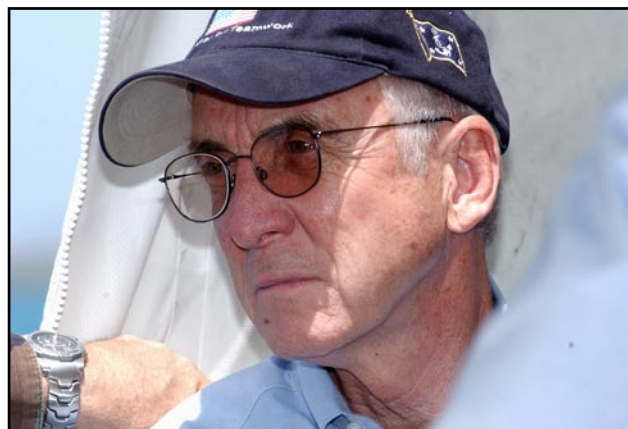


Photo by Pfc. Chris Gardner

The order says a detainee can attend much of his tribunal proceeding. His personal representative can attend. The detainee can have an interpreter. He can call witnesses and testify.

Secretary of State Colin Powell will arrange for detainees no longer classified as enemy combatants to be released to their

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Inside The Wire ...



Trooper To Trooper



By Brig. Gen. Martin J. Lucenti

Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) at Joint Task Force-Guantanamo are the maps to mission accomplishment.

We take pride in what we do, and we do it right.

Each and every member of the JTF team deserves to be proud of the team's accomplishments. Every Trooper who makes a contribution is important to the overall outcome. The JTF has professionals here that know what RIGHT looks like – and that's what we do.

But, RIGHT can change. New guidance is published, new equipment arrives, new buildings are constructed, regulations change, and Troopers have good ideas for the improved use of existing resources.

It is through the use of SOPs that we capture and evolve or update the JTF Guantanamo definition of RIGHT. Know your SOPs well enough not only to live by them, but to change them as conditions and circumstances change.

In the coming weeks, a JTF

Standardization Review process will be established with command emphasis. This new review and oversight process will review the effectiveness of existing SOPs and search for new SOP requirements.

We will continue to be challenged to do more with less. That phenomenon will not change. However, new technologies and Trooper ideas will allow us to rise to that challenge and keep JTF GTMO the place where visitors come to see what RIGHT looks like.

The efforts of the JTF and NAVBASE, our partner and supporter, have allowed us to set standards at a level at which we all deserve to be proud.

Working together, I am convinced we can move forward and achieve goals we never thought possible.

On behalf of the command group, I salute your dedication and commitment to the missions of the JTF and the NAVBASE, and I look forward to working with you as we all remain Honor Bound to Defend Freedom.

JTF-GTMO Command

Commander:

Brig. Gen. Jay W. Hood

Joint Task Force CSM:

Command Sgt. Maj. Angel Febles

Public Affairs Officer:

Lt. Col. Leon H. Sumpter

Deputy PAO:

Lt. Cmdr. Robert W. Mulac

128th MPAD Commander:

Maj. Hank McIntire

Command Information Officer:

2nd Lt. Gabriel D. Stokes

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The Wire Staff

The Wire NCOIC:

Sgt. Scott Griffin

Editor:

Spc. Jim Greenhill

Staff writers and design team:

Spc. Jody Metzger

Pfc. Chris Gardner

Pfc. Jessi Stone

Airman 1st Class Joe Lacdan

Contact us:

From Guantanamo:

Public Affairs Office

5239/5241 (Local phone)

5426 (Local fax)

From CONUS:

Com: 011-53-99-5239

DSN: 660-5239

Online:

<http://www.nsgtmo.navy.mil/jtfgtmo>

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South along the Florida coast, across to the Bahamas, between Cuba and Haiti the Tug Spence pulls its burden.

Against wind, waves and currents, the vessel makes its voyage to Guantanamo Bay Naval Base, pulling a barge laden with food and supplies. With a crew of four merchant mariners, Tug Spence usually makes it here from Jacksonville, Fla., in five or six days.

"It's about an 870 mile trip, depending on the currents," said Peter Gee, captain.

One barrier the Tug Spence must cross is the Gulf Stream, one of the world's strongest ocean currents. The stream

runs through the Caribbean between Cuba and Florida, then up along the East Coast of the U.S., where it heads off into the Atlantic. Gee describes it as an ocean river the Tug Spence must cross to get to Guantanamo.

Another obstacle: Extreme weather. Hurricane season is from June through October, and the crew must keep a particularly watchful eye on the weather during that time. The Tug Spence is equipped with meteorological instruments, but Gee said he waits until the last minute before leaving to get the most recent and accurate weather information. He said he has great faith in the meteorology team here.

Through every obstacle, the little boat prevails. Built in Louisiana 30 years ago, the tugboat was renamed when the contractor who handles the barge purchased it. Spence is a deceased friend of the boat's owner, said Gee. His name lives on as an unsung hero to Guantanamo Bay Troopers, "the boat that tugs the barge."

The barge is a GTMO institution, the primary means of shipping for the base, the lifeblood of the community. With each trip, the barge averages 100 loads of food, medical supplies, household goods,



vehicles and personal items, said Richard Dante, barge foreman. It's an exciting day when the barge comes in. The NEX sells T-shirts printed with the GTMO saying, "It's on the barge".

"We pull in here and everyone's happy to see us," Gee said. "In the tug boat business, that's a neat thing."

Story by Pfc. Jessi Stone
Photos by Spc. Jody Metzger

SECNAV Chows Down with Troopers at Galley

Continued from Page 1

country of citizenship or other disposition, according to the order.

England was here Thursday to execute that order. "This is a partnership," he told *The Wire* after dinner, referring to the Joint Task Force. "One team, one fight. This is teamwork—no daylight between us. I'm pleased to be here. This is a great team, and I'm proud to be a part of it."

The sleeves-up, working nature of the visit didn't stop England from visiting with Troopers at the Seaside Galley. He shook hands, clasped shoulders and engaged Troopers in conversation. How long had they been here? Where were they from? What were they doing before? What were the details of their duties?

"They are great Americans serving our nation," England said. "It's always a great privilege and honor to be with them."

When England found common ground with a Trooper—such as a place both had visited—he would compare notes. He singled out a Trooper hidden at the back of a group, walking into the crowd, extending

a hand and smiling broadly.

Marine Sgt. Ryan Mahana of the 2nd Military Police Company was one Trooper who found himself holding a coin after a handshake from the secretary.

Mahana gave England a Marine Corps NCO coin inscribed with the NCO creed. "Tell everyone the Marines are on the job," Mahana told the secretary.

Afterwards, turning his new coin in his hand, the New Jersey sergeant said, "That's one of the best coins you can get."

The working visit also didn't stop Hood from chatting with Troopers. "What's your dog's name?" the general asked Master of Arms 2nd Class Owen Mohr.

"Robi," Mohr said.

"Is Robi an older dog?"

"He's going to be eight in August."

"Is he? He's a good-looking dog," Hood said. "Make sure you take care of him."

The general was living his own message: "We will stay fully engaged to do our job right. The mission of the JTF is unchanged and is going to continue for the foreseeable future."



Photo by Spc. Jody Metzger

Navy Secretary Gordon England greets Troopers at the Seaside Galley.

Joint Task Force Focuses on 'A' Game



Photo by Pfc. Chris Gardner

By Spc. Jim Greenhill

With the GTMO 5 rotation at full steam ahead, Brig. Gen. Jay Hood challenges Troopers to improve both the Joint Task Force's 'A' game and their personal best.

The mission—begun January 2002—is to protect detainees, treat them humanely and glean intelligence. Hood seeks continuous improvement, with Troopers daily raising the standard of excellence set by previous rotations.

Thousands of Troopers from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard

and civilians have served in five rotations.

Troopers received detainees; provided medical care of the same quality Troopers receive;

oversaw the construction of Camp Delta, the Detention Hospital, Camp Five and other facilities and oversaw the departure of some detainees.

During the mission—in which members of the National Guard and Reserve have taken a leading role—Troopers moved from tents to new housing and detainees received increasingly comfortable facilities, including dental and mental health units.

Meanwhile, Troopers follow the rhythms of JTF life, including live-fire exercises, infantry patrols, detainee opera-

tions and physical training.

On June 28, the U.S. Supreme Court reaffirmed the president's ability to detain enemy combatants here. The court also said detainees can challenge their detention in federal court.

When asked about the impact of the Supreme Court decision, General Hood said, "We will stay fully engaged to do our job right. The mission of the JTF is unchanged and is going to continue for the foreseeable future."

Secretary of the Navy Gordon England is overseeing the review of whether each detainee is a threat to the United States and should continue to be detained. About 147 detainees have been released since the mission began.

President Bush determined six detainees would face commissions. The Pentagon has said a five-member commission will try three suspects here, the first U.S. war crimes commission since the Second World War. The Pentagon announced Wednesday nine additional detainees are eligible for the commissions.



Photo by Spc. Jody Metzger

By Spc. Jody Metzger

True warriors by name and reputation, these Troopers stationed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for the Joint Task Force have set a leadership and training example.

As they ready to depart, Troopers of the 216th Military Police Company look back with a feeling of relief at a job well done, a rewarding experience that gave depth to their Trooper training, as well as to their civilian lives.

The 216th originated in May 1955 in West Memphis, Ark. as an Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion.

Morphing in both direction and unit strength, the 216th has made many changes since. On Sept. 1, 1999, the company was again reorganized to its present organization.

The company was mobilized for Operation Noble Eagle homeland defense at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. On July 18, 2003, the unit was forward deployed for Operation Enduring Freedom, where they presently serve.

Sgt. Perry Jennings, a corrections and police veteran, proved invaluable, applying his civilian background to the JTF mission.

As chief of police for six years for the Turrell Police Department in Turrell, Ark., with 11 years on the force, his civilian experience gave him more than enough training to handle the JTF mission. But there were problems he learned from.

One surprise Jennings mentions: The language barrier. "In the States, you understand what they are saying," he says. "Here, you don't know what they are saying."

These Troopers work every position inside the Wire, rotating from sally port to camp escorts to block operations.

Says Cpl. Tim Echols, a block sergeant, "Beside working corrections, dealing with the heat is one of the biggest challenges." His advice: "Take one day at a time, don't let it get to you, stick to SOP, and you will be all right."

Each day is a learning experi-

ence. Cpl. Inocencil Matta says, "I have learned to use my personal communication while working here, which is important working with detainees.

"If you treat them right, you don't have any problems. If you respect them, they will respect you to get them to do what you need to do."

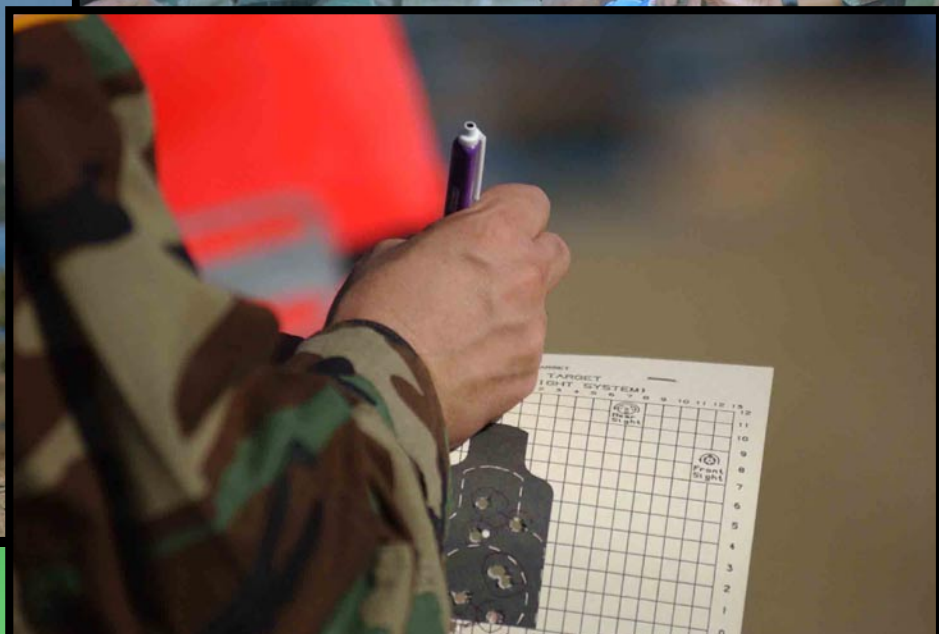
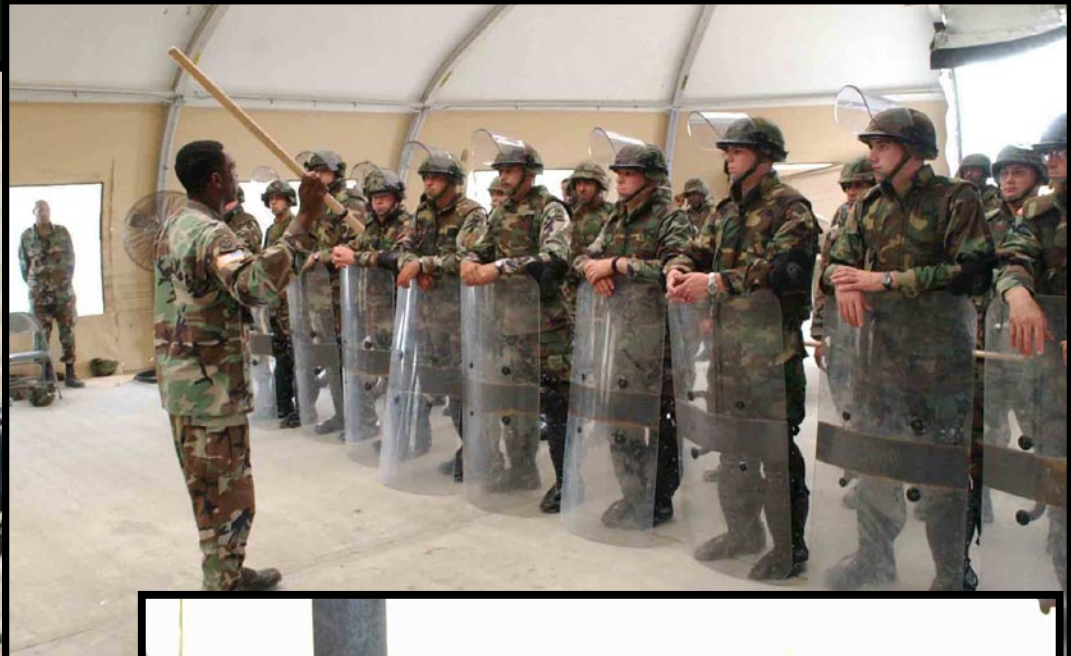
Being away from home, families have pulled together and for those Troopers stationed over here, they are praised highly for their continuing support of their loved ones.

Matta found another side of GTMO--a fun, exciting side which kept him busy and at least some of the time distracted him from the pain of being separated so long from his wife and the couple's children.

"Keep an open mind with your work," Matta says. "And use all the recreation activities that you can."

The 216th MP Company continues to serve the country and is "*Honor Bound to Defend Freedom.*"





To the members of the 216th Military Police Company:

The journey of the 216th Military Police Company began Oct. 4, 2002. We were first deployed to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

While at Fort Leonard Wood, we performed law-and-order and access-control duties. We also received a tremendous amount of training. All MPs earned a second MOS by attending 31 Echo training. This training was geared toward preparing our unit for our wartime mission.

Little did we know that within the next year we would be in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, performing our wartime mission. Our mission at Camp Delta was very challenging. It required intense attention to detail. The Troopers of the 216th Military Police Company maintained professionalism at all times.

One thing to keep in mind about the mission is the 216th Military Police Company participated in the Global War on Terrorism. Without your hard work and effort, this mission would not be possible.

I would also like to give kudos to the 119th Field Artillery. Without you, we would not have been able to perform our mission successfully. You guys are awesome! Good leadership is an integral ingredient to your success. Thank you *Sgt. 1st Class Michael Ross* and *Sgt. 1st Class Charles Rindfuz* for your outstanding Troopers.

I would like to thank each and every Soldier for his or her perseverance and hard work. I would also like to thank *their families and their employers for all of their support. Two years is a long time to be away from your family. My Soldiers and their families stood strong and weathered a two-year storm.*

I would also like to recognize the Troopers who left their newborn babies to serve their country during this deployment. You are all heroes.

We will never forget Sept. 11, 2001! This is why we deployed here.

I want all of my soldiers to know that you made a difference. You ensured that our country, our families and our freedom would be safe. You are all heroes and when you return home your communities will recognize you for making a difference.

The 216th has had its share of good times and bad times, but we always stood strong together united to perform the mission.

The 216th is much stronger than it was two years ago. I want each and every soldier to be proud of their accomplishments.

Remember, the 216th Military Police Company has been deployed longer than any other Arkansas National Guard unit in Arkansas history.

You made a difference.

Always remember the 216th Military Police Company was *"Honor Bound to Defend Freedom."*



**216th MP Company
Commander
Capt. Betty Anderson**

To the members of the 216th Military Police Company:

It's been a long 22 months and it's time to GO. Despite having some issues within the 22-month deployment, we overcame them and moved on. We were truly a joint task force. The 1-65th Infantry from Puerto Rico, Battery B 1-119th Field Artillery and D Company 2-102nd Armor were like family to us. We all came together and made a difference here at GTMO.

We had challenges we faced every day, but together we overcame them.

I think the willingness to accept these challenges has made us better people, Troopers, and Razorbacks.

To the First Sergeant of the 1186th MP Company:

Remember the Golden Rule of Camp Delta: Be fair, firm and consistent. Take an active role mentoring your platoon sergeants and platoon leaders. Show them how to take care of the Troopers so that you all go home together.

Bottom line: Be more proactive than reactive.



**216th MP Company
1st Sergeant
Sgt. 1st Class Zanny R. Bogan**

Columbia College Registration Starts July 12

By Pfc. Chris Gardner

Troopers could be halfway through a college degree without even knowing it.

Ellen Soucy, director of Columbia College of Missouri here and academic counselor to about 700 students, tells Troopers how to get a head start on a college degree.

Columbia College sessions are in accelerated-semester format. Sessions last eight weeks, with five sessions per year.

The major programs include bachelor degrees in criminal justice administration, business administration, general studies, history, political science and psychology.

Columbia College

- Army, Marines, Air Force and Coast Guard receive \$4,500 tuition assistance each fiscal year.
- Navy receives 12 credit hours through tuition assistance each fiscal year.
- Columbia College begins its next eight-week session Aug. 16. Registration starts July 12.

Soucy evaluates Troopers' military transcripts for college credit toward the degree of their choice. For example, up to 60 credit hours may be awarded toward a bachelor degree from military training, cutting degree requirements in half.

Associate degrees in business administration, general studies and criminal justice administration are also available. For associate degrees, military training will be accepted in place of up to 45 credit hours, sometimes leaving only five additional classes to be taken before graduation.

Testing out of certain courses for additional credit hours is also possible through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) and the Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support (DANTES), Soucy said. Checking out textbooks at the library and buying used books from students to study are great ways to prepare for the tests, she said. Also, Troopers can visit www.petersons.com/navy to further prepare themselves.

Online courses are the norm, but Columbia College also offers some traditional local classes in math, science and business.

The nice thing about online courses

is that they are available 24/7, Soucy said. And no matter where Troopers live, students may continue their Columbia College education through the Online Education Program. Online counselors coordinate with students who leave Guantanamo Bay.

To help meet Troopers' Internet needs, Columbia College donated 25 computers for training and education to the Joint Task Force at Camp America. The Dell Computer Lab at Columbia College is available to students Monday through Thursday, 9 p.m. to midnight, and on weekends, noon to 4 p.m.

Education can help Troopers get promoted.

"Acquiring an associate's or [bachelor's degree] will max a soldier out on civilian education. That's 100 points, which is a big step in reaching sergeant or staff sergeant," said Army Capt. Michael P. Crane, of Plymouth, Ind., commander of the 258th MP Company.

Soucy recommends new students take one course for the first session to avoid falling behind. "If you know how to read and take instructions and follow them, then you can be successful in an online course or program," she said.

SIGHTS ON: MPs & Criminal Justice

By Pfc. Chris Gardner

Having military police who can discuss the latest corrections and law enforcement trends only serves to enhance an MP unit, said Capt. Trent Klug of the newly arrived 1186th MP Company, Oregon Army National Guard.

MPs will be able to take more from Columbia College criminal justice courses because of their MP experience, Klug said.

Columbia's program includes topics such as criminal law, ethics and morality, corrections, penology and criminology. Electives in behavioral and social sciences such as psychology and political science are required.

The courses can enhance MPs' on-the-job performance. Courses in ethics, morality, corrections and penology would help them increase professionalism when working in the camp, said Army Capt. Michael P. Crane of Plymouth, Ind., commander of the 258th MP Company. "Unethical, immoral acts result from unprofessionalism," he said.

Having MPs take cultural diversity and ethics courses makes for less tension on the job, Klug said.

A degree in criminal justice administration together with MP experience opens doors. For soldiers seeking to become MP officers through Officer Candidate School, criminal justice degrees

will be factored into decisions on branch assignments and can have a positive impact, Crane said.

Benefits of a criminal justice degree will continue after Army service is complete. Crane said that practical experience in corrections and law enforcement together with a degree in criminal justice will increase MPs marketability when looking for a law-enforcement job in the civilian world.

Wire Archive Photo



! WORLD WIRE

... News ... Sports ... Entertainment ...

June 30: The feds increase a key **interest rate** 0.25 percent. Bottom line: It's a tad more expensive to borrow money. ... **Martha Stewart's** lawyers ask for a new trial: A prosecution witness was accused of perjury. ... The Iraqis get custody of **Saddam Hussein**. ... The Army announces 5,674 members of the **Individual Ready Reserve** (IRR) will be recalled starting July 6.

July 1: **Saddam** appears in an Iraqi court. He and 11 cronies face charges; Saddam's relate to ethnic cleansing of Kurds, gassing Kurds, invading Kuwait and suppressing Kurds and Shi'ites after the 1991 Gulf War. ... **Marlon Brando** dies. He was 80.

July 2: Monthly Labor Department numbers show unemployment at 5.6 percent for the third straight month, with 112,000 **new jobs** created in June. ... A single ticket sold in Lowell, Mass., wins the \$290 million Mega Millions **lottery**. ... Five people die after a

workplace shooting at a Kansas meatpacking plant.

July 4: Pennsylvania legislators approve up to 61,000 **slot machines** statewide, the most outside Nevada. ... A granite cornerstone of the \$1.3 billion **Freedom Tower** is laid. At 2.6 million square feet, the world's tallest building is planned for the World Trade Center site. ... Federal authorities worry about **terrorism** in the U.S., especially at the Boston and New York political conventions. ... The Greek **soccer** team takes the European Championship, beating Portugal 1-0. ... Libya says it found an Al Qaeda-linked **terrorist training camp** in the country's southern desert. ... Iran says it will file charges in Baghdad against **Saddam**. Iran and Iraq fought from 1980 to 1988.

July 5: Saying "Duke has always taken up my whole heart," quarter-century basketball Coach **Mike Krzyzewski** walks away from a multi-million dollar, five year Los Angeles

Lakers contract offer. ... Massachusetts bans indoor **smoking** at work, in bars and at restaurants, the sixth state to enforce a statewide ban.

Week: Scientists express excitement about the joint American-European Cassini-Huygens spacecraft's images of **Saturn**, the planet dubbed "Lord of the Rings." ... Reviewers express excitement about **Spider-Man 2**. ... Tom Welling ("Smallville"), David Boreanaz ("Buffy the Vampire Slayer"), Jim Caviezel ("The Passion of the Christ"), Brendan Fraser ("The Mummy") and Jude Law ("The Talented Mr. Ripley") are among a dozen names being thrown around for a three-film **Superman** revival.

Compiled by Spc. Jim Greenhill from MSNBC, The Associated Press, Reuters, The Washington Post, The New York Times, The (London) Times, The (London) Daily Telegraph and other news services.

Chaplain's Corner

Vitamin "C" for the Soul

Many people believe the "Sermon on the Mount" recorded in Matthew 5 was the greatest sermon ever preached. Jesus introduces the sermon with a series of beatitudes, starting with the following:

Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are those who mourn, for they will be comforted.

Blessed are the meek, for they will inherit the earth.

Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness, for they will be filled.

Blessed are the merciful, for they will be shown mercy.

Blessed are the pure in heart, for they will see God.

These beatitudes turn conventional wisdom upside down. They present a worldview full of faith and optimism. They offer hope to the hopeless, and a bright future to those in despair.

We have a choice on how we view the world and our place in it. We can see the glass half empty or half full. We can look at those who we think have more and be jealous, or we can look at those we think are less fortunate, and be grateful for what we have.

We can constantly compare our life at GTMO to life at home and make ourselves miserable, or we can view each day as a gift from God and look for the blessings it contains. We can choose to view the world as Jesus did through the beatitudes.

We can choose to believe God is working to bring blessings into our lives each day—especially at the times we feel least blessed!

I hope you will read the rest of Jesus' "Sermon on the Mount" and choose to see the world from a divine perspective.

God's grace keeps pace with whatever we face.

-By Chaplain (Maj.) Steven Herman

Chapel Programs

Alpha Course

A discussion forum designed to answer questions about Christianity. Held at Camp America North, room L001, Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

Soul Survivor

Listen to contemporary Christian music and dynamic preaching by Chaplain Odean. Held at the Club Survivor deck Wednesdays at 7 p.m., with refreshments.

Thursday Ticket

Each week a contemporary movie is played and viewers discuss the morals and ethics shown in the film. Held at Camp America North, room L001, Thursdays at 7 p.m.

Stretching and Flexing to Maintain Fitness

By Pfc. Chris Gardner

Sixty-five percent of runners get injured each year, averaging one injury for every 100 training hours.

Troopers can decrease running injuries through proper stretching. Research shows runners stretching inappropriately are 33 percent *more* likely to be injured than those who don't stretch. How and when you stretch makes the difference.

Inappropriate stretching includes pre-warm-up and ballistic stretching. Stretching prior to a workout increases injury rates. Stretching warm muscles after working out, in the cool-down phase, cuts injury risk.

Ballistic stretching is forcing a body part beyond its normal range of motion by momentum from bouncing or jerking. It tightens rather than relaxes muscles, giving no time for them to adjust and lengthen.

Dynamic, static and isometric stretching are proper techniques that can help Troopers improve their 'A' game.

Martial artists and dancers use dynamic stretching, characterized by slow, gentle leg or arm movements that gradually approach range-of-motion limits and help increase flexibility.

Active stretching is holding a stretched position with antagonistic muscles. For example, using your quadriceps to hold your leg out straight is an active stretch of the hamstring.

Static and isometric stretching are the

most common techniques. Static or motionless stretching is only different from isometric stretching in that it provides no outside pressure in holding the stretch. Isometric stretches involve counter forces such as resistance from walls, floors and chairs or pressure from another Trooper. Holding the balls of your feet, flexing your calves and pointing your toes is an example of an isometric hamstring stretch.

Flexibility can improve with stretching, but only through a long-term program. Stretching year-round is a must for flexibility.

Decreases in flexibility are a result of imbalance between antagonistic muscle groups, excessive sitting or lack of exercise.

Most stretches should be held 10 to 30 seconds and repeated three times for maximum results. The intensity of the stretch should be within individual tolerance levels and not painful. Sharp, acute pain and recent sprains, strains and fractures are red flags for not stretching.

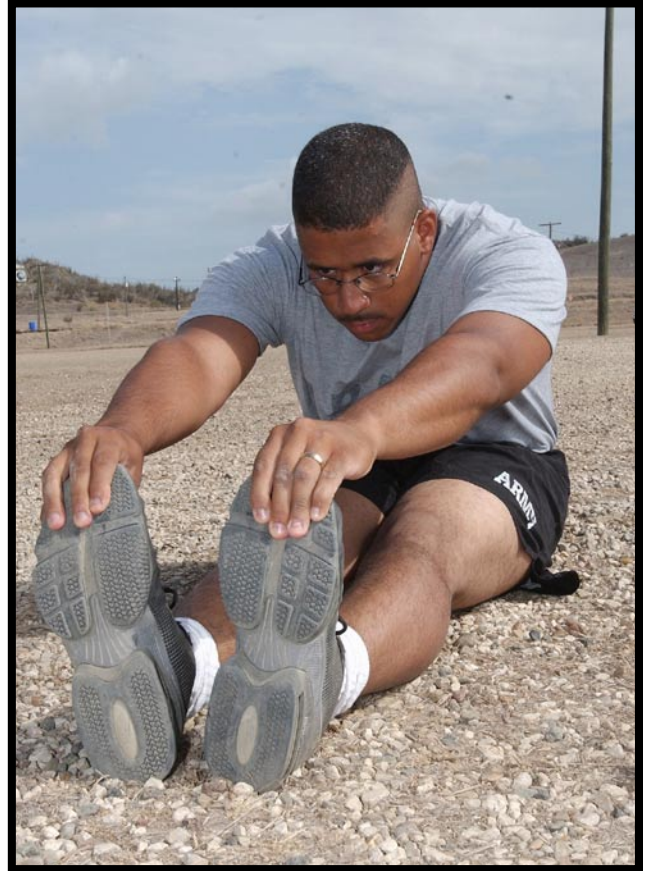


Photo by Pfc. Chris Gardner

Information used in this report came from "Stretching and Flexibility" by Brad Appleton, The American Journal of Sports Medicine, The University of Hawaii, MedX and "Sport Stretch" by Michael Alter.

Navy: Fishermen Can Go Out Of Bounds

By Spc. Jim Greenhill

Boaters are about to break the boundaries of Guantanamo Bay.

About 50 people gathered for a town hall meeting to hear a Navy proposal to expand fishing limits.

The change is rooted in the reactions of Navy Capt. Les McCoy and Army Brig. Gen. Jay Hood when each first arrived here.

"I heard about the fishing and how it was taken away," McCoy said.

Preparing them for news of expanded fishing limits—greeted with thanks and clapping—McCoy

scanned the crowd and asked, "Who's going to have the fishing shack? Who's going to ... be selling fish?"

McCoy recounted a chat with Hood. "How come we can't fish out there?" he quoted the general as saying. "I'd really like to make sure the community can fish out there."

Boaters can use an 11 square-nautical-mile area dubbed the Tackle Box, going up to five miles out of bounds to fish during restricted daylight hours.

Boats must be inspected and registered. Inspections will examine seaworthiness and other factors, said

Chief James Cich, harbor pilot with port services. "Five-foot seas are not uncommon out there," he said.

Vessels must operate in pairs out of bounds. Partners are the primary means of rescue. Port rescue fees run up to \$800 per hour. "We are definitely a last resort," Cich said.

At first, most MWR boats will not be certified to go out-of-bounds. The Gitmo Queen will be cleared.

McCoy said registrations would begin this week. "If you're going to build a boat, you don't have much time," he said.

15 Minutes of Fame

... with Sgt. William Suggs, 216th MP Co. Block Sgt. ...

By Spc. Jody Metzger

The Wire: What inspired you to enlist?

Suggs: I enlisted into the military to get some direction in my life.

What does your family think?

They miss me, but they give me a great deal of support.

Have you had enough communication with your family since you have been here?

The hardest part of communication is finding a computer.

How is your family handling the deployment?

I have two sons. It has been hard for the youngest. My oldest does fine; he understands about the military. He steps up and helps his mom. It helps me to know their mother is strong; she lets me know what is going on so I have a better idea.

When you get back home, are you going to continue your military career?

I have served 14 years; I do not want to take the chance of getting deployed again. I have a wife and two small children. She has had to pick up both sides of the family. She is tough.

How has the Army changed you?

Being in the military has helped me appreciate things. I have a better sense of responsibility for the other people I make contact with.

How does this apply to your civilian job?

I am going to appreciate the freedom. Definitely a lot less complaining.

What was it like going from one deployment to the next?

It was an adjustment we had to make. Any time we had a long weekend off during the time we were stationed in Fort Leonard Wood for the Operation Noble Eagle Homeland Defense, we would get to visit with family. I took my leave time to go

back home as well.

What personal strengths benefited you the most in this mission?

Being a very calm and relaxed person. I can deal with people on all levels.

What do you do to relax when you deploy?

Snorkeling and PT. I won't be able to go snorkeling anymore, but I will continue to work out and stay fit.

What has been the most interesting thing you have seen while snorkeling?

Cow fish. They are square.

Who inspired you most in life and why?

My father. Growing up, he helped me be more responsible for myself and other people. He has always been there for me, and he still is.

What has been your best military experience?

Boot Camp with the Marine Corps in Parris Island, South Carolina. I was there for three years before I came into the National Guard. I was a microminiature repair technician.

Looking back on your military career, what makes you most proud to serve?

I am most proud of the missions we have been a part of. I have put 100 percent into accomplishing the mission and taking care of the things that are important to us.

What goals did you set for yourself at GTMO?

Great physical fitness as far as climbing and running. We figure that we will try to come up the tallest, highest hills before we leave. Outside of that, try to help other



Photo by Spc. Jody Metzger

Troopers until we depart.

What are your goals now?

To return home to family and hopefully return to a normal life and give my family the time I have given to the military.

What are your overall feelings about this deployment?

Being here at GTMO has helped me to appreciate the things we left behind. I am a better person with all the accomplishments that we have had. As a unit, we have been tasked with many missions. We have come together despite the differences, personalities and work ethics.

GUIDE WIRE

... Movies ... Buses ... Worship ... Galleys ... Safety ... Updates ...

IG: Looking Good In GTMO

JTF Troopers arrive here from various backgrounds and military services. We all have two things in common: We are not from here, and we are from somewhere else. Despite our varied backgrounds and upbringing, there is one thing we need to know and remember: There are military standards of appearance.

AR 670-1 tells us what we can and cannot wear in the duty uniform and civilian clothes. For example, the tape we wear while inside the Wire is a local security precaution and policy. However, one needs to remember to take the tape off while outside the Wire.

Sunglasses are also an issue. AR 670-1 tells us sunglasses must be of plain appearance. There can be no logos or markings on the outside of the glasses, and the lenses must be

of a gray, dark green or brown shade.

Paragraph 1-14(c) of AR 670-1 says male soldiers may not wear earrings in uniform or in civilian clothes, "when on an Army installation or other places under Army control."

If you have a question or any other matter you can't solve in your chain of command, please feel free to contact the Inspector General. IG team members are ready to assist you with issues you may be experiencing during this deployment.

You may visit the IG office in Building 7200 in Camp America, Monday through Friday, and Saturday mornings. The Camp America Office phone is 3501. IG assistance is available anytime by appointment.

-Lt. Col. Anthony Deskis



DOWNTOWN LYCEUM FRIDAY

8 p.m. *13 Going On 30*
PG13 - 97 min

10 p.m. *Breakin' All The Rules*

PG13 - 85 min

SATURDAY

8 p.m. *New York Minute*
PG13 - 85 min

10 p.m. *Van Helsing*
PG13 - 145 min

SUNDAY

8 p.m. *Harry Potter & The Prisoner Of Azkaban*
PG13 - 139 min

MONDAY

8 p.m. *Breakin' All The Rules*
PG13 - 85 min.

TUESDAY

8 p.m. *New York Minute*
PG13 - 91 min.

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m. *The Terminal*
PG13 - 128 min.

THURSDAY

8 p.m. *The Punisher*
PG13 - 124 min

Camp Bulkeley Lyceum FRIDAY

No Movie

SATURDAY

No Movie

SUNDAY

No Movie

MONDAY

No Movie

TUESDAY

8 p.m. *Breakin' All The Rules*

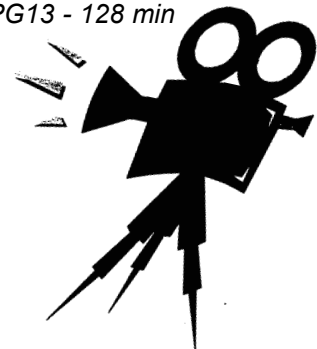
PG13 - 85 min.

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m. *New York Minute*
PG13 - 91 min.

THURSDAY

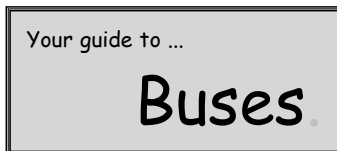
8 p.m. *The Terminal*
PG13 - 128 min



Bus stop routes include the following stops. Not all stops are listed.

Sherman Avenue

- First Street - :00; :30;
- East Caravella - :03; :33;
- Marine Hill - :05; :35;
- Post Office - :10; :40;
- Windjammer - :11; :41;
- NEX - :14; :44;
- Bulkeley landing - :17; :47;
- Ferry landing - :21; :51;
- Commissions Building - :23; :53;
- Ordnance - :26; :56;
- Bulkeley landing - :28; :58;
- NEX - :32; :02;
- Windjammer - :36; :06;
- Post Office - :37; :07;
- Marine Hill - :41; :11;
- Hospital - :48; :18;
- Windward Loop 1 - :52; :22.



Camp America/NEX

- Camp Alpha - :00; :20; :40;
- NEX trailer - :02; :22; :42;
- Camp Delta 2 - :06; :26; :46;
- TK 4 - :12; :32; :52;
- TK 1 - :16; :36; :56;
- Windjammer/Gym - :23; :43; :03;
- NEX - :30; :50; :10;
- Windjammer Gym - :35; :55; :15;
- TK 1 - :40; :00; :20;
- TK 4 - :46; :06; :26;
- Camp Delta 1 - :52; :12; :32;
- Camp Alpha - :00; :20; :40.

For The Record

The Wire strives for accuracy. When we fail, we accept responsibility for our errors and correct them. Please call Spc. Jim Greenhill at 5241 if you see an error in The Wire.

Capt. Roland Lane is commander of the 273rd MP Company. The commander's name was wrong in a column on Page 8 of the July 2

edition. The 273rd MP Company is leaving. The company was incorrectly identified in two places on Page 8 of the July 2 edition. The Wire ran a corrected second printing of that page for members of the 273rd. Some copies of the July 2 edition had black and white center spreads; pages 6 and 7 were intended to be full color.

Friday, July 9, 2004

Reef Raiders Dive Club monthly meeting
July 13, 6:30 p.m., Cable Beach
All are invited
Bring something to throw on the grill
For more information: Call 7315 or 5666

DIVE SAFETY

It's a NAVBASE requirement to utilize the "Buddy System."
 The Buddy System means diving with another person, staying with your buddy while diving and letting someone else know where you plan to dive and when you plan to return.
 For more information on the Buddy System or any diving related questions, contact the Reef Raiders Dive Club at 7315 or 5666 or Ocean Enterprises Dive Shop at 5336.

School's Out For Summer ...

... which means, kids are out, too!
 With this new freedom come new challenges and potential threats to the lives of our community's children. Remember to keep your speed down (especially in housing areas), be alert and pay close attention to kids at play. Ten reasons to be a responsible driver at all times:

1. Young children believe if they can see a driver, a driver can see them.
2. Kids think cars can stop instantly.
3. Kids may not be able to tell where sounds come from.
4. Few can judge how fast traffic is moving.
5. A child's field of vision may not be as wide as that

- of adults.
6. Kids don't recognize danger or react to it.
 7. Younger children see cars as friendly, living creatures.
 8. Children cannot deal safely with traffic. Their small size and poor ability to judge speed and distance puts them at great risk of being struck by a car.
 9. Children often just forget to look before they cross the street.
 10. It's the right thing, the SAFE thing and the responsible thing to do. So ... slow down, be alert, drive carefully, and watch out for kids!

- A message from
 Guantanamo Bay Naval Base

OPSEC Message

In today's world, operations security (OPSEC) can be the determining factor in mission success. Use OPSEC to protect sensitive, unclassified information about your mission, your office and your co-workers. Be careful where and

when you disclose details about your home, your family and yourself. Be aware. America's enemies are armed with hatred. Don't arm them with information that can harm us.

- Interagency OPSEC
 Support Staff



Catholic

Main Chapel

Wednesday	5 p.m.	Holy Hour and Rosary
	6 p.m. - 6:25 p.m.	Confessions
	6:30 p.m.	RCIA (Chaplain's office)
Saturday	4:15 p.m.	Confession
	5:30 p.m.	Vigil Mass
Sunday	9 a.m.	Mass
	10:15 a.m.	Spanish Mass (Sanctuary B)
Monday - Friday	11:30 a.m.	Mass (Cobre Chapel)

Camp America

Sunday	5:30 p.m.	Episcopal Mass
	7:30 p.m.	Mass

Protestant

Main Chapel

Monday	7 p.m.	Prayer Group Fellowship*
Wednesday	7 p.m.	Men's Bible Study*
	9:30 a.m.	Sunday School
	11 a.m.	Service/Sunday School

* Fellowship Hall located in Chapel Complex

Camp America

Tuesday	7 p.m.	Alpha
Wednesday	7 p.m.	Soul Survivor (Club Survivor)
Sunday	9 a.m.	Protestant

New Life Fellowship

Sunday	1 p.m.	Service (Main Chapel)
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Pentecostal Gospel

Sunday	8 a.m.	Service (Sanctuary C)
	5 p.m.	Service (Sanctuary C)

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Sunday	9 a.m.	Sanctuary A
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Islamic

Friday	1 p.m.	Room 12, Chapel Complex
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Jewish

Call 2323 for more information

Camp America Church Bus schedule:

Sunday	8:15 a.m.	Tierra Kay
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The bus will return following worship.



Today: Lunch - Salisbury Steak; dinner - Shrimp Scampi

Saturday: Lunch - Creole Pork;

dinner - Beef Ravioli

Sunday: Lunch - Chicken Cordon

Bleu; dinner - Roast Turkey

Monday: Lunch - Roastg Beef;

dinner - Roast Pork

Tuesday: Lunch - Baked Chicken;

dinner - Stuffed Foulder

Wednesday: Lunch - Beef Pot Pie;

dinner - Oriental Pepper Steak

Thursday: Lunch - Baked Chicken;

dinner - Meat Loaf

Friday: Lunch - BBQ Beef Cubes; dinner - Crab Legs

