

The WIRE

**Firefighters
kindle knowledge
of fire safety**

**Should you watch
“The Watch?”**



COMMAND CORNER

REAR ADM. JOHN W. SMITH

COMMANDER, JOINT TASK FORCE GUANTANAMO

Last Saturday I had the opportunity to attend the Navy Birthday Ball, celebrating 237 years of the U.S. Navy's service to our nation. If you've never attended a service ball, events like these are a lot of fun. The Navy Ball was not only a chance to put on my GTMO best and enjoy a night out with shipmates, but a chance to reflect on my Navy's proud heritage.

I'll admit up front: I am a history buff. I find the study of history fascinating. History is what happens when people, politics, personalities, cultures, technologies, weather and geography mix. Our service history – our heritage – informs who we are, what we believe, and how we think.

This year, the Navy is celebrating the 200th anniversary of the War of 1812. America's Navy was then only twenty ships strong, pitted against the mighty British Navy. Yet our small but incredibly courageous Navy managed to outwit and outfight the British in a stunning streak of victories at sea.

The War of 1812 produced heroes whose words inspire us to this day. Mortally wounded, Captain James Lawrence's last spoken command soon became a battle cry throughout the American fleet, most famously as the motto emblazoning Oliver Hazard Perry's battle flag at the Battle of

Lake Erie: "Don't Give Up The Ship."

During America's "Second War of Independence," when Francis Scott Key was inspired to write the "Star Spangled Banner," the Navy proved that it was essential to our nation's defense and prosperity by protecting national commerce, enforcing trade laws, and ensuring freedom of the seas. This mission endures today. Knowing our past helps guide us into the future.

While you're here in Guantanamo, take the opportunity to study your service heritage and learn about other services. Go to their balls, their ceremonies, their memorials. I think you'll find that no matter what uniform we wear, we all share a profound love of country, a commitment to service and a solemn sense of duty.

Here at Joint Task Force Guantanamo, each of us has the opportunity to serve alongside all of the branches of our military – Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard – and components – active, reserve and National Guard. Each has a proud and unique heritage to share.

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commitment to service and a solemn sense of duty.

As JTF Commander, I take special pride seeing these common values, born in battle and upheld by generations of Americans, driving our daily work. Cherish your service's heritage. Look to it for strength and inspiration. And Don't Give Up The Ship!



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NEWS FROM THE BAY

Bend it like Beckham

The 2012 fall men's and women's soccer league season is scheduled to begin Oct. 29 at Cooper Field. The league is open to those 16 and up, and a player's pool is available.

A coaches meeting is planned for Oct. 24 at 5:30 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second-place teams. For more information, call 2113.

No alcohol at lyceums

By order of the Naval Station Guantanamo Bay commanding officer, alcohol is 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 cats at the Downtown Lyceum or the banana rats at Camp Bulkeley remain no-goes.

Party with the first class petty officers

The Naval Station Guantanamo Bay First Class Petty Officers Association is hosting a Halloween party Oct. 27 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 Oct. 31 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.

How to search for work

Are you in the National Guard or Reserves? Active-duty and not sure what to do after the military? The Fleet and Family Support Center offers a class just for you Oct. 23 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the FFSC building. The class teaches the skills you need to find a job. Call 4153/4141 to register.

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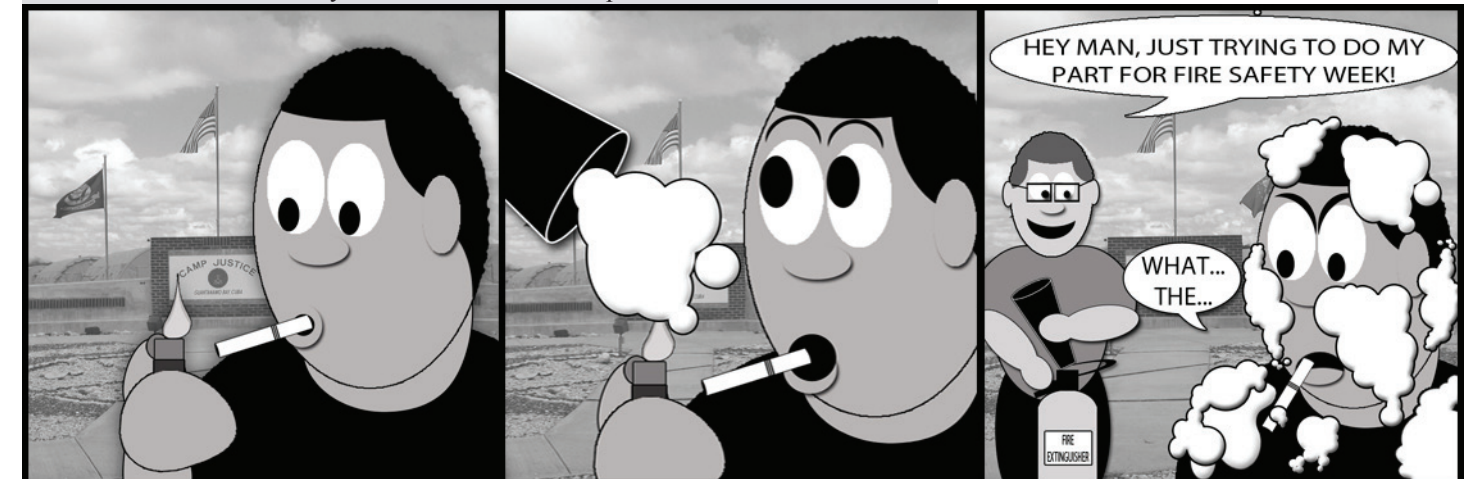
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Looking for a few good zombies!

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



Cover: Naval Station Guantanamo Bay fire inspector Clifford Foley assists a child in the proper use of a fire extinguisher at the Fire Prevention Grand Finale at the Downtown Lyceum Oct. 12. The event concluded a week of education about fire safety in conjunction with National Fire Prevention Week. Photo by Army Staff Sgt. Michael Davis.



By Army Pfc. Loren Cook

After reviewing *Looper*, I found myself unenthusiastic about this week's offerings. I'm sure I'll check out "Frankenweenie" at some point since I'm a fan of the original, but I decided I'd turn my critical eye to "The Watch" instead.

Apparently, this movie was originally going to be called "Neighborhood Watch," but changed its name after the Trayvon Martin shooting. Since I hadn't seen any previews or heard anything about this movie, I wasn't sure what to expect.

What I got was a story about Evan Trautwig (Ben Stiller, "Tower Heist"), a Costco manager in a small town in Ohio. He has a beautiful house, a loving wife, and is very active in the community. In fact, he starts new clubs all the time just so he can be more active, and to keep himself from noticing he has no real friends.

One day, the night security guard at his Costco is brutally murdered. In response to the local police department's woeful incompetence, Evan takes it upon himself to start a neighborhood watch group.

Evan is joined by Bob (Vince Vaughn, "The Dilemma"), a construction contractor; Franklin (Jonah Hill, "21 Jump Street"), a high school dropout who aspires to become a police officer but failed the written, physical, and mental health tests; and Jamarcus (Richard Ayoade, British TV's "The IT Crowd"), a British expatriate and recent divorcee who joined the group hoping to meet women.

The Watch begins staking out and trying to find the murderer. They battle unruly high school students angry with Franklin over an incident earlier in the film; a hostile homeowner (R. Lee Ermey, "Full Metal Jacket") who thinks his shotgun is all the

protection he needs; and obstruction by police Sgt. Bressman (Will Forte, TV's "Saturday Night Live"), who constantly antagonizes the group.

As the Watch battles these adversaries, they accidentally unravel the threads of a sinister conspiracy: there are aliens among them. Soon they become hopelessly paranoid. Anyone could be an alien in disguise, walking the streets like any other normal human but secretly gathering intelligence for their evil alien overlords.

Will the Watch be successful in saving their small town and the rest of the world by extension? Will the members of the Watch resolve each of their personal conflicts? Of course they will! It's a comedy. These aren't great cliffhangers, but I'm not going to tell you HOW.

Every now and then, I find myself struggling to review a movie because I really don't have much to say about it. The easiest movies to review are ones I loved or ones I hated. This one sits right in the middle for me.

On the other hand, I seem to be in the minority. This movie holds a 17% rating on the reviews aggregate site Rotten Tomatoes. A lot of critics are treating it like it murdered their parents and I'm not sure why.

A common criticism in the reviews I read was that critics expected more from the film's high-profile stars. Ben Stiller and Vince Vaughn are both well-established comedy players. Jonah Hill, of course, is a star on the rise; he was the star in "21 Jump Street," reportedly one of the funniest movies of the year (which I sadly didn't get a chance to see), and was even nominated for an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor for his role in last year's "Moneyball."

I think I can understand the criticism. Stiller, Vaughn, and Hill are comedy geniuses,

but they're not really utilized to their fullest extent. Stiller's Evan is the straight man of the movie; he's an extreme Type A personality and has to learn to relax. Vaughn's character is a little better. He's the foil for Stiller, urging the group to relax and take it easy, and his overprotective dad routine is good for some laughs. Hill's character though, didn't do much for me. I've known too many people like Franklin.

On the other hand, I have nothing but praise for Richard Ayoade. He was barely acknowledged in the film's marketing because he's not a big-name star to American audiences. I've seen "The IT Crowd," though, so I was excited when I saw him. His character in this movie is a lot like his character in that show, except without the awkwardness. He routinely upstages his big-name costars with his quiet hilarity.

So with this many stars, I can certainly understand expecting more from the film. But just because a movie doesn't live up to expectations doesn't mean it's bad. If you took a test expecting an A and got a 75, it's still not an F. It's a C.

So is this comedy funny? Sure! There are some montages in the movie that had me in stitches, and Jamarcus was consistently funny. On the other hand, some movies can showcase inappropriate humor without being low-brow and crude, but this movie doesn't. About halfway through the movie there's a joke about large-sized condoms and it goes downhill from there. Past that point, it's almost entirely jokes about male genitalia.

In the end, this movie is not great, but it's not terrible and I think it deserves better than 17% on Rotten Tomatoes. I think "not terrible and not great" is pretty much the definition of average, so that's my appraisal of the movie. You can check it out if you want. It's not like you have to pay for it.



Fire Prevention Week: answering your burning questions about fire safety



A Naval Station Guantanamo Bay firefighter stands silhouetted against the towering inferno of an aircraft fire simulator at the Fire Prevention Week's grand finale Oct. 12.

Story and photos by Army Staff Sgt. Michael Davis

When you think about Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, you may think about swimming, snorkeling, kayaking, fishing, scuba diving and all the other fun things you could do around the water here. As you continue to drift off into space from your long 25 mile-per-hour ride around the island, you happen to snap back to earth and realize that you haven't taken any consideration for keeping your Troopers and family safe from a possible fire in your homes, schools and work environments.

GTMO's Fire Department spent the last week informing residents about just how concerned we should be by providing fire safety tips and basic emergency plans during this year's Fire Prevention Week.

Fire Prevention Week kicked off on Monday, Oct. 8th at the NEX. Fire inspector Clifford Foley and his crew from the department handed out pamphlets and talked to the GTMO community. Then the next morning they returned to the NEX to conduct an unannounced fire drill. One of the firefighters activated a manual pull station and the NEX employees followed protocol and escorted customers out and rallied in a safe

place.

Later that afternoon, Troopers were able to gain a little fire safety knowledge after chow from Foley and his gang. The firemen posted right outside the Seaside Galley with their cool plastic fireman hats and handy D-rings and answered questions as people finished lunch.

Wednesday was the day where you finally found out if kids nowadays still perform the "stop, drop and roll" action during a fire safety class – like most of you did years ago. Foley didn't have the W.T. Sampson Kindergarten kids roll around the floor until they got dizzy but he said that's a usual drill he has them practice.

"They already knew that," said Foley. "But we did show them how to crawl really low under smoke."

The children watched a 15-minute fire safety video about having two ways out, which happens to be the theme of Fire Safety Week.

He talked to the kids about basic fire safety tips, such as calling 911 when there's a fire, not playing with matches or lighters and stressed great ways you can plan your two-way escape.

He feels strongly about kids not playing with lighters and matches.

"You really don't want juvenile fire setters," Foley said. "Those are the kids that are overly curious about fires and those are the ones you want to watch for. Back in 2009, in Washington State, I had nine arsons I had to solve; it was kids playing with matches. They were trying to burn down the cars and trying to make a fire in the woods."

He said some young kids want to know and see what a fire does, so he and his team want to try to eliminate that urge by informing them about the seriousness of fire.

The children were definitely informed and were also given an opportunity to gaze upon one of the firemen suited up in full gear as if he were going to fight a real fire.

Fire safety tips and awesome awareness advice was Foley's main agenda but he was also able to entertain the children with "Pluggie" a remote controlled three-foot robot hydrant that walks (or rolls), talks and squirts water at you.

Pluggie was great with the kids. The children enjoyed his company as the hydrant talked with them and lit up its bright yellow eyes.

The young students showed even more excitement when Foley introduced "Sparky".

Sparky was great interacting with the kindergarten children and showed much



Naval Station Guantanamo Bay fire inspector Clifford Foley demonstrates how quickly a live Christmas tree can go up in flames.

enthusiasm, but the kids at the W.T. Sampson High School needed something a little more serious to gain their attention.

"We had specific videos for the 6th through 12th graders that showed them how a fire actually builds up," said Foley. "We talked about carbon monoxide and what we wanted to do was tie it into their science and chemistry."

He talked about the four components of fire, which are heat, oxygen, fuel and the sustaining chemical reaction and emphasized on the chemical part.

"If you take the fire extinguisher that the kids practiced on and spray the dry chemical on a fire, you take away the chemical chain reaction," said Foley. "You're actually knocking out two components because the oxygen goes out as well."

The kids seemed as if they took a lot of joy in putting out those small fires with the extinguishers.

Monday through Thursday, Foley and the firefighters stormed through GTMO as educators, entertainers and heroes. They had a plan to finish off Friday with a bang!

The grand finale started with a one-mile run and involved fun games for people of all ages and a barbeque.

Troopers and family members enjoyed

the fire brigade relay, which consisted of a dummy pull, bucket brigade, tire flip and a race to see who could put on a fireman suit and take it off the fastest.

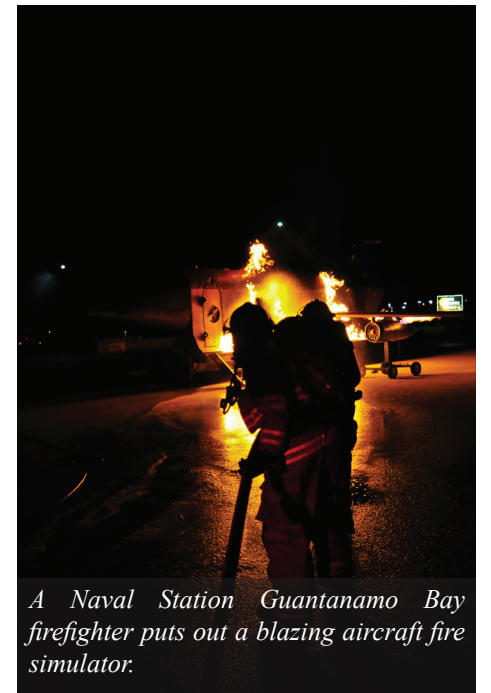
Some of the kids and adults got soaked spraying a giant ball ten feet above their heads with a hose in a game of "water ball".

They were able to show their strength in a fire truck pull and put out more small flame with the fire extinguisher trainer.

As the night sky moved in, Foley showed the audience how fast a Christmas tree burned and performed a turkey fire demonstration.

The grand finale concluded with firemen fighting a blazing fire from a mobile aircraft. The kids cheered with loud squeaky voices each time the fire flamed up but was beaten back down.

Fire Prevention Week was established to commemorate the Great Chicago Fire, the tragic 1871 conflagration that killed more than 250 people, left 100,000 homeless, destroyed more than 17,400 structures and burned more than 2,000 acres. The fire began on October 8, but continued into and did most of its damage on October 9, 1871. The cause of the fire remains undetermined, though; many theories and urban legends have been made since the fire.



A Naval Station Guantanamo Bay firefighter puts out a blazing aircraft fire simulator.

La pasión de cocinar
con Sargento Vicenty

The passion of cooking:
with Sgt. Vicenty



Trooper Focus



Story by Spc. Raechel Haynes
Photos by Army Staff Sgt. Lewis Hilburn

Passion. What does this word mean to you? Does it bring to mind an object, a person, or an activity? Most people have something they are passionate about; some even have more than one passion, such as Army Sergeant Joselito Vicenty. Sergeant Vicenty is passionate about both his Puerto Rican heritage and cooking.

Sergeant Vicenty was born in New Jersey and lived there until the age of 12, when his family moved to Puerto Rico. His cooking skills were learned by necessity but very quickly became a passion. When he was 11 years old, his mother had to return to Puerto Rico for several weeks, leaving Vicenty, his four brothers, and two sisters with his stepfather - a trucker who wasn't always around to cook.

Vicenty recalls that the first meal he tried to prepare for his siblings was mashed potatoes. He said they didn't turn out very well, but seeing that it helped his family he chose to continue learning to cook. When his mother returned he asked her to teach him how to cook, and expanded his learning through books and cooking shows.

After moving to Puerto Rico he continued to cook at home and after graduation joined the police department. On top of being a police officer, Sgt. Vicenty is a member of the Puerto Rican National Guard and is currently an escort controller at Guantanamo Bay. As a police officer his schedule could be hectic, which made it challenging for him to continue studying culinary arts. Fortunately a change in the schedule allowed him to pursue a degree in culinary arts at a local culinary school, the Instituto de Banca y Comercio.

"Puerto Rican food is not about spices," Sgt. Vicenty explained. "We use spices [but not to make it hot.] Puerto Rican food is about flavor. People always confuse Puerto Rican food with Mexican or other Latin American foods."

Last week, Sergeant Vicenty taught the Hispanic Heritage cooking class as part of the Liberty Program. Sergeant Vicenty didn't need to be asked, he volunteered. It was an opportunity to share his passion for both cooking and his heritage. Teaching the class was also another way for him to teach Puerto Rican culture to service members.

"After moving to Puerto Rico, I learned everything from my country," Sgt. Vicenty

shared. "I didn't know that we had so much place in history, and it made me prouder to be Puerto Rican."

Sgt. Vicenty is no stranger to deployments, his tour here in Guantanamo Bay is his fourth deployment. With eighteen years experience in the Army, he's gained confidence from his experiences. Cooking is much the same in that experience builds confidence.

"When it comes to cooking, you need a lot of confidence," he explained. "That's when you put the most flavor into your food."

Despite being Puerto Rican, Sergeant Vicenty said that his favorite dishes to make are Italian dishes. He likes to make desserts and appetizers as well, and his favorite dessert to make is Bailey's cheesecake. Sergeant Vicenty's passion for cooking plays into his goals for the future - he wants to start his own restaurant when he retires from being a police officer.

For some like Sergeant Vicenty, passions can be born of necessity. For some, passion is born of curiosity. Some people are even lucky enough to have more than one passion. Sergeant Vicenty stressed the importance of confidence as a key ingredient of pursuing your passions.



Trooper to Trooper

Living by the Golden Rule

MASTER SERGEANT LUIS CORA

JOINT DETENTION GROUP OPERATIONS NCO

After 28 years in uniform, ten National Guard and 18 Active Guard Reserve, I have come to the conclusion that the secret to our success is in how we treat others. The **"GOLDEN RULE"** (treat others as you would like to be treated) is just one of the most vital significant ways to impact our military culture one person at a time. There are no distinctions of individuals, and or groups. This joint environment is perfect to practice the rule. The Army uses words like tact, consideration of others, Battle-Buddy system, "taking care of Troops" or Army core value respect. I have been in the Military Police Corp for two years and as a former drill sergeant for seven years and a facilitator, nothing is further from the truth than living the Golden Rule. There is one thing that's guaranteed in our career, we are a profession of arms and we will deal with others when leading or complying with our duties. All professions bear a moral code and the military is no different. The values and ethics that we inculcate to all Troops, up and down the chain of command and peers across and alongside us are constantly displaying our true moral fiber. Our actions, words, and disposition are what influence our ability to effectively lead and mentor others. The breakdown of teams, work environment, and social relationships all stem from our personal conduct, morals and ethics.

Leadership principles should be our main focus. I strive on always teaching, educating and living an ethical life style - "our actions speak louder than our words". I spent eight years in the classroom modeling and training military doctrine and nine years in the leadership business as first sergeant. Books can only take you so far. Back home I serve

my church as the leader of the men's Christian Association Group. I willingly live conscious of my projection within my community. "Honor" for example, which is nothing more than your reputation, can be crushed in an instant. Your character and your word is your bond; your credentials are wagered based on who others think you really are and not on whom you are. Out of all the important aspects of Leadership the most important one that should stand out are your core values and morals.

Integrity to me is the key ingredient for all Troops to possess both on and off duty. To do what is right morally or legally is a choice of our own free will. I am taken by unexplainable, out of character behavior. Even our character is measured by others when we attempt acts on the third and fourth try. I have had the opportunity to impact military Soldiers from Honduras, Dominican Republic, correctional officers, high school dropouts and thousands of recruits who choose this military profession. I have concluded upon witnessing it first hand, that one common language is shared across cultures, social classes and even groups with similar backgrounds; the eagerness to do "good" to others.

People yearn for healthy relationships... but neglect to polish and develop their human relations muscle. There is no such thing as a free lunch. I encourage you to develop the habit and the habit will develop you. Individual values grow from



our experiences; however as we progress up the success ladder, skills and education is required. Individual Values are expected from the start. The Golden Rule is a two-way street, do not be mistaken or mislead, don't be fooled by the image as you look in the mirror. When we see our Troops their priorities reflect their values time and time again. Living a moral life style will not happen just by thinking about it, you must make a conscious choice to do it. Army strong values are exercised in everything we do. Unflinching truthfulness will lead you to live by the Golden Rule", so stop arguing over what a good Trooper is like... Just be one!

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Downtown Lyceum	Paranorman (NEW) (PG) 8 p.m. The Watch (R) 10 p.m.	Argo (NEW) (R) 8 p.m. Looper (R) 10 p.m.	The Odd Life of Timothy Green (NEW) (PG) 8 p.m.	Step Up Revolution (Last Showing) (PG-13) 8 p.m.	Diary of a Wimpy Kid Dog Days (Last Showing) (PG) 8 p.m.	The Watch (Last Showing) (R) 8 p.m.	Frankenweenie (PG-13) 8 p.m.
Camp Bulkeley	Argo (NEW) (R) 8 p.m. Looper (R) 10 p.m.	The Odd Life of Timothy Green (NEW) (PG) 8 p.m. The Watch (R) 10 p.m.	Paranorman (NEW) (PG) 8 p.m.	The Watch (Last Showing) (PG-13) 8 p.m.	Argo (R) 8 p.m.	Trouble with the Curve (PG-13) 8 p.m.	Step Up Revolution (Last Showing) (PG-13) 8 p.m.

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

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Mass

Sunday 9 a.m.

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Sunday 11 a.m.

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Sunday 1 p.m.

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Sunday 6 p.m.

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

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Sunday 10 a.m. Room A

Islamic Service

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JTF TROOPER CHAPEL

Protestant Worship

Sunday 9 a.m.

Bible Study

Wednesday 6 p.m.

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

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Gold Hill Galley :37 :57 :17
Windjammer/Gym :36 :56 :16
West Iguana :39 :59 :19
TK 1 :40 :00 :20

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PROTECT YOUR INFO!

ALERT Commissions OPSEC

Commissions are a time of increased focus on both NAVSTA and JTF-GTMO. It is important to remember that we will have an increase in media and other visitors to the base in support of this very important operation. Here are some OPSEC reminders - Always use the "need to know" principle. Do not talk about work related material outside of your work environment. Practice 100-percent shred with paper materials. Remember to stay clear of commission facilities and obey all posted restricted area and no photography signs. Do not engage in personal photography of military vehicles, facilities or operations. Protect our personnel, visitors and base while ensuring safe secure operations. Use OPSEC.

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