



# the Wire

“ HONOR BOUND TO DEFEND FREEDOM ”

Volume 3, Issue 30

Friday, June 27, 2003

## Troopers put service before self

Story & photos by Sgt. Benari Poulten

When Army Sgt. David Williams left for active duty service in Operation Enduring Freedom with C Co., 2-116th Infantry Regiment, he took a large cut in his pay and left behind a concerned wife and four young children. His normal life had been interrupted so that he could defend freedom as a part of JTF Guantanamo, but he did not hesitate to answer his nation’s call and make some difficult sacrifices in support of his country.

“Missing my kids’ birthdays ... and holidays, that’s the hardest part. I’d like to be there for them,” says Williams. “I’m missing a whole year of their lives growing up ... but this is what I signed up to do.”

Williams understands the importance of his job and he accepts the fact that being a part of the United States Armed Forces carries a tremendous responsibility. Selfless service comes with the job when you join the military.

The 785th Military Police Company’s 1st Sgt. Joseph Haddad sheds some light on what it means to demonstrate selfless service in the military. “It’s the type of service that is intended to benefit other individuals or the organization. And, although in some cases you may benefit yourself, your benefit was not the original intent and was not where the drive originated from.”



Sgt. David Williams (manning the machine gun) and Spc. James Magnanelli, both with C Co., 2-116th Inf. Regt., prepare for a mounted patrol as part of their regular duties in providing security for Camp Delta.

“Not every task needed to accomplish the mission is written in black and white, in an SOP, or as part of an Operations Plan,” Haddad continues. “Much of the success of a mission depends on the completion of tasks that have never **See Selfless Service, page 4**

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## Message from the Top



**BG James E. Payne**  
Deputy Commander of  
Operations  
JTF Guantanamo

Selfless Service is an Army Core Value and deep tradition for all branches of the military. In the Air Force it is "Service before self;" in the Navy and Marines it is "commitment;" and, in the Coast Guard it is "devotion to

duty." Regardless, service is putting the welfare of the Nation, your Service, and your subordinates before your own. Selfless Service is putting the mission, Nation, and team before your personal needs or desires. Selfless Service builds strong character and solid teams; and everyday there are examples of selfless service throughout the JTF team.

Every trooper in the JTF demonstrates selfless service by the fact that we are here, serving our Nation. When the country called, each of us put our lives on hold, left family and careers behind, and answered the call to duty. That willingness to place a greater need ahead of personal concerns is what has made our Nation great throughout the years. Everyday, each trooper provides selfless service to our mission in many unseen contributions. The Repair and Utilities Section (R&U) works tirelessly performing repairs in the camp and ensuring the Camp Delta is operational. The medical staffs in the JAS, Detention Hospital, and NAVBAS Hospital provide state of the art medical care to our troopers, and the detainees, to ensure everyone is physically capable to meet any challenge. Four times per day the Mess Section prepares and delivers food to the camp. And 24-hours a day the Coast Guard, Harbor Defense, Marines, and Infantry patrol our area of operations to ensure it is secure. The unseen things our troopers do everyday are a vivid example of selfless service, to our country and our team.

Selfless service builds strong, unified

teams. The troopers of the JDOG and JIG put aside their doctrinal issues and work with one unified purpose - to exploit intelligence that is used in our Global War on Terrorism. Putting the mission first is an example of selfless service. It makes each of us more effective and builds better leaders for the future. Selfless service is evident in the support that team members provide each other. That teamwork can be seen everywhere in the JTF, in every facet of our operation. Selfless service is making sure the entire team is successful. And it's amazing how much you can accomplish when you don't worry about whom gets the credit. That team approach is what has made us successful.

Our families and employers are also an important part of our team. They provide selfless service by enduring our absence and supporting our service to the Nation. It's important that we remember them, and thank them for their contribution to our Nation and our team.

Selfless service also builds strong traditions and high standards. By placing the welfare and mission of the Nation, the JTF, and our subordinates ahead of our own, you uphold the time-honored tradition of military service - focusing on the larger good rather than our own. The contribution and selfless service of each trooper has set a high standard for those who serve with us, and those that will follow. Your selfless service makes JTF Guantanamo a premier organization that fights and wins everyday in our Nation's war on terrorism.

I want to thank every trooper for your selfless service to our country and the JTF team. The countless unseen contributions you make everyday build the organization into a unified, strong team; and build the character of every trooper that serves with us. Be proud of your team and what you do. You make a difference everyday.

Honor Bound!

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# The mark of a true Infantryman

Story by Spc. Delaney T. Jackson

The Expert Infantryman's Badge (EIB) is a simple looking award, 7/16 of an inch in height and three inches long, with a 1795 model Springfield Arsenal musket on a field of blue.

Earning the badge, on the other hand, is far from simple.

The soldiers of the 2-116th Inf. Regt. became part of history this past week when they put their skills to the test as the EIB test came to Guantanamo Bay for the first time. The test is comprised of infantry tasks and includes qualifying as an expert with the M-16 rifle, passing a day and night land navigation course, achieving 70 percent or better on the Army Physical Fitness Test and finishing a 12 mile road march in three hours or less. First aid, communications, and calling for indirect fires were among the 35 tasks that were tested.

"It's the cornerstone of what your MOS (Military Occupational Specialty) is all about," said Spc. David Pattarini, A. Co., 2-116th Infantry. "It means that you know every task that's been put forth to you. You know it by heart, it really means you're unlimited in your future, wherever you go.

The devotion and dedication it takes to get it shows that you're in a higher echelon of infantry soldier, a higher echelon of military people.

"I think it's what every infantryman wants. It shows what you're made of ... It's the badge that says, 'I'm an expert.'"

The soldiers of the 2-116th showed they were the epitome of dedication, receiving only four days of train-up instead of the usual two weeks. "These guys had four days of train-up. Before that, they were working full time, 16 hours a day, and were only able to train on their own time," said Staff Sgt. Doug Harris, an EIB tester.

"The best part of this training for me, as an NCO, is seeing guys wanting to train ... I wish everybody was like that all the time," added Sgt. Joe Lake, another EIB evaluator.

With only 31 soldiers out of more than 150 remaining after the prerequisite phase, the test kicked into high gear. Soldiers must complete the 35 tasks to receive a 'go.' Any task in which a soldier received a 'no go' had to be retested. If a soldier received two 'no go's' at the same station, he was out of the running. Likewise, if a soldier received three 'no-go's' at three different tasks, he was also out. Soldiers

with two 'no go's' at two different stations are suitably dubbed 'blade-runners.'

Soldiers hoping to receive sympathy from the EIB testers were terribly disappointed. "It's not called the 'Pretty-Good Infantryman's Badge,' it's called the Expert Infantryman's Badge. It means you performed all the necessary tasks to perfection, and we demand perfection,"



Photo by Spc. Delaney T. Jackson

Sgt. John Rothman, A Co. 2-116th Inf Regt., hones his disassembly/reassembly skills of the M240B machinegun in the holding area before proceeding to the test area.

Lake said.

As soldiers progressed through the 35 evaluated tasks, the stress level increased. "The most stressful part is just going through the 35 tasks that you're trying to focus on ... All that stuff is in your head and you're trying to focus on the one task before you ... Each time you get a 'no-go,' the stress level goes up a little higher," said Lt. Col. Tom Wilkinson, 2-116th Inf. Commander, a 1983 EIB recipient.

"There is no comparison," stated Lake. "There is nothing I can equate it to. The stress level is incredible. The longer you stay in the testing process, the greater the stress level becomes. Even though your last task on the last day might be the easiest one, it has just as much pressure as the most difficult task did because that one could put you out."

The lucky few who made it all the way through the three-day event to earn their EIB will never forget the struggle and toughness that it took to earn it. And they will be reminded every time they look at their chest.



Photo by Spc. Jared Mulloy

The 12 2-116th Inf. Regt. soldiers who earned the Expert Infantryman's Badge stand proudly after receiving the coveted award. EIB recipients: (alphabetically) Pfc. Jerry O. Andes, Pfc. Matthew B. Bulloch, Capt. Joseph A. DiNonno, Spc. Donald E. Evans, 1st Lt. Nathan T. Golden, Spc. Caleb P. Marden, Spc. Micheal G. Mayhew, Spc. Anthony D. Nichols, Spc. Shawn A. Powell, Sgt. John T. Rothman, 1st Lt. Christopher J. Samulski, and Spc. John K. Shillingburg.

## from Selfless Service, page 1

been discussed or assigned to a specific individual, but end up being completed by a soldier or a leader who knows it needs to be accomplished, even though it's past 'quitting time' and everyone else has gone home. This soldier stays late without reservation and his or her energy and drive are derived from one of our core values we call 'selfless service.'"

"I think we go above and beyond than what we would at home," says Signalman Second Class Shannon Tracey. Tracey, a member of the Mobile Inshore Underwater Warfare Unit 212, has served in the Navy for nine years and has become accustomed to going that extra mile to get the job done. "While here, you may stand an eight or a 10-hour watch and then something goes wrong and you have to go back out again. And you don't think twice about it, you just go and you do it. I think that we've all gotten used to knowing that we're going to go above and beyond and we don't cry about it, we just get it done."

Boatswain's Mate Third Class Lisa Griffith has just recently arrived here with the Pacific Area Port Security Detachment, but she has already demonstrated selfless service by volunteering for this deployment. Interrupting her studies to become a certified biology teacher, she has put her life on hold for something she feels is more important.

"I felt like there was a much greater need and that I was able to do more by going on this deployment than by staying at home and finishing my credential program. I just felt that I would get a lot done here and it would be an important job to do."

Recently married, Griffith says that by the time she has finished her deployment, she will have spent half of her married life here, away from her husband.

"They are not following a specific plan that has a start and stop time," Haddad

says of the JTF troopers. "As a matter of fact, the length of their duty days is not measured by a watch or clock; it is measured by their accomplishments and what they have done for others. You could say

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***"When I put this uniform on, I'm proud to be in it and I want to represent it in a way that would make someone else say, 'I want to be a part of that.'"***

*Staff Sgt. Laura Frost, 785th  
Military Police Battalion*

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they 'take a licking and keep on ticking.'"

But if these JTF service members keep on ticking despite the hardships, it's because they have made a decision to do what they feel is right.

"A lot of it is being willing to do some-

others before their own, Haddad notes that the leadership must also set an example of unselfish service.

"Some soldiers come to our great organization with hard work ethics, and selfless service is just another word to describe what they may have been used to calling teamwork ... On the other hand, for those who are lacking in selfless service, it's not because they are not capable, it's because they have not been taught yet ... The leaders in our organization are capable of teaching why selfless service is so important, but it takes more selfless service to teach it because it is in addition to all the other expressed tasks we are required to do in the normal workday."

Staff Sgt. Laura Frost of the 785th MP Company is one such leader who sets a strong example for her soldiers, even though she doesn't quite view what she does as being selfless. She's just being herself.

"Whether I'm in my uniform or not, it's just me ... I treat people how I would want to be treated and I expect the best out of everyone."

Selfless service goes hand-in-hand with donning the uniform, as Frost explains it. "You have to be willing to give more of yourself than if you were not in this uniform. This uniform represents a lot of things, selfless service being one of them ... When I put this uniform on, I'm proud to be in it and I want to represent it in a way that would make someone else say, 'I want to be a part of that.'"

Boatswain's Mate Second Class Julian Quiroz of the MIUWU 212 is also proud of the example he can set for others through his own actions and he sums up the power of selfless service.

"There are actually people out there that are willing to put their lives on the line and leave their families and give a real self sacrifice for the country," reflects Quiroz. "That's the kind of standard you want to set for people, for the military, and for this country."



BM3 Ryan Barr (left) and BM3 Lisa Griffith (right), of the PACAREA PSU Detachment, perform a functions check on one of their machine guns after a harbor patrol.

thing that most people wouldn't," explains Griffith. "Even though you may not want to do it because you may want to be with your friends and family – you want to do it because it's the right thing to do."

While many troopers put the needs of

# Selfless sister keeps soldier serving

Story & photo  
by Sgt. Erin Crawley

When one thinks of selfless service, certain images come to mind: A fireman running into a burning building while others are running out ... Mother Theresa in a remote location, helping the sick and needy ... Soldiers going off to war. Something we often don't think of is the selfless service put forth by people that support them - the loved ones, the families, the husbands and wives, the brothers and sisters.

Spc. Dede Reed of 984th Military Police Company thinks about the selfless service of her sister back home, and she thinks about it everyday.

Reed arrived in Guantanamo a few months ago, and while her predecessors of the 984th had several months to prepare for their deployment, Reed was given only

two days. Reed, a single mother of a two year old, had to figure out in 48 hours who would be taking care of her child. To make matters more complicated, her daughter's father had just been deployed to Iraq.

One of Reed's sisters stepped up to the plate and offered her help. According to Reed, taking care of a two year old is a full time job, and her sister had to make some sacrifices of her own.

Reed said that leaving her daughter was the biggest sacrifice she made to come to JTF Guantanamo and she couldn't have done it without the sacrifices of her sister. "Actually, my sister had to withdraw from college to watch my daughter. She gave up going to school, being with her friends, and things like that. She did this not knowing how long I'd be out here. My sister had to make up her mind to do this in two days. That's selfless service," said Reed.



Spc. Dede Reed of the 984th Military Police Company says she couldn't have made it through this deployment without the selfless service of her sister.

## Celebrating the Army's 228th Birthday in style



(Above, photo by Sgt. Erin Crawley) Marine Capt. Sean A. Wilson tears up the dance floor and gracefully dips his partner, Sydney Holzman. (Top right, photo by Spc. Alan L. Knesek) Director of the Army National Guard, Lt. Gen. Roger C. Schultz, cuts the Army birthday cake with JTF Service members of the second and first quarters, Spc. Anas F. Malkawi (left) and Spc. Jason C. Allen, respectively. (Right, photo by Sgt. Erin Crawley) JTF and NAVBAS members let loose on the dance floor.



# Club Survivor... no one gets voted off this Island

Story & photo  
by Spc. Jared Mulloy

By mid-July, soldiers living in Camp America will have an alternative hot spot where they can kick back and relax. For some time now, the JTF leadership has been ironing out plans for a club to be placed inside Camp America for JTF troopers. The project has been handed down to 1st Sgt. Joseph Haddad, of the 785th MP Bn., to see it through to completion.

Haddad, who has experience with small businesses in the civilian world, is responsible for organizing the creation of "Club Survivor." Between Seabees, MWR staff, contractors, and volunteers, the club is quickly coming together.

Club Survivor was actually named by a group of first grade students in West Bloomfield, Mich. Students from the first grade class have kept in touch with soldiers from the 785th since their deployment. They asked what soldiers get to do for fun in the camp and Haddad told them that a club was being built, but it didn't have a name yet. The children started brainstorming immediately and decided on the name "Club Survivor." The name



1st Sgt. Joseph Haddad of the 785th MP Bn. inspects the on-going construction of the Club Survivor bar.

seemed obvious to them since all Americans are survivors of 9-11, and the JTF represents that strength. That and the tropical climate reminded them of the television show *Survivor*.

The buildings being renovated for the club are two unused SEAhuts, which were built as temporary housing before the construction of Camp America North. Thanks to the Seabees, a large patio was built to join the two buildings. The first building is being transformed into a bar resembling

the Tiki Bar, but on a much larger scale. The other building is going to be an indoor, air-conditioned lounge where the soldiers can get out of the heat and relax while still being a part of the club atmosphere.

"Club Survivor is located in some prime real estate," according to Haddad. The volleyball court is a hop, skip, and a jump south, the Seaside Galley is around the corner, and the Caribbean Sea is just out the window. The convenience of the club is the main goal of its creation, so having it near all the other conveniences of Camp America is very important.

Starting this week, painting will begin on the two buildings. Staff Sgt. Thallas Johnson, who used to be an Army draftsman, created the general layout of the building and designed the club's sign. Although Johnson created a general plan, any soldier who would like to come down and paint their unit symbol or add to the tropical theme is encouraged to contact 1st Sgt. Haddad.

The club is expected to have a grand opening in mid-July and will serve-up various snacks, beers, wines, soft drinks, music, and good times. For more information, or to get in on the painting, contact 1st Sgt. Haddad at 3180.

## Feeding the troopers "inside the wire"

Story & photo by Spc. Jared Mulloy

If you work inside Camp Delta, you probably wouldn't expect more than an MRE to cure that rumbling in your tummy, but thanks to the Seaside Galley and some Army ingenuity, JTF personnel inside the wire are guaranteed three square meals a day. The best part is that they get it straight from the Galley without having to walk there.

The Camp Delta dining facility was established about a year ago, according to Camp Delta Food Service noncommissioned officer-in-charge, Staff Sgt. David Sprowl of the 2-116th Inf. Regt. "It's convenient and the selection is improving every day."

The mess hall is a large, air-conditioned tent with most of the features of a standard 'chow' hall. There are even two hand-washing stations located just outside of the tent.

The tent contains a salad bar that always has fresh veggies, a freezer for ice cream on those hot days, a rotating dessert case, a hot serving counter, and various drinks and condiments. "Most importantly, it gives soldiers a place where they can cool off, sit down, relax and socialize," says Camp Delta Mess Hall's new dinner and 'midnight rations' noncommissioned officer-in-charge,



Camp Delta dining facility cook, Army Cpl. Jose Maldonado of the 240th MP Co., serves hungry soldiers inside the wire.

Sgt. 1st Class Tecia Molisani, of the 384th MP Bn.

According to Sprowl, a more permanent dining facility will be built in September. The new dining facility will be located at the same spot and will most likely still cater from the Seaside Galley, but will offer a larger, more comfortable dining area.

# JTF Guantanamo says 'farewell to the MSST'

JTF Guantanamo bid farewell recently to the Coast Guard Maritime Safety and Security Team 91102, who were instrumental in keeping our waters safe and secure. Here they stand near the JTF Headquarters after being commended for a job well done! The unit has since been replaced by the U.S. Coast Guard's Pacific Area (PACAREA) Port Security Detachment from Alameda, Calif. Photo by Spc. Jared Mulloy



## JTF FORUM

**You have questions. They have answers.**

MG Miller and CSM Nieves answer your questions on the "JTF-Forum," the JTF's bi-weekly, live call-in radio talk show! Tune in to FM 103.1, "The Blitz," Wednesday, July 2, between the hours of 5 p.m and 6 p.m. Call in to the "JTF-Forum" at 2300 and 2351 and get the answers you want!

# Man on the Street

Compiled by Spc. Delaney Jackson & Sgt. Erin Crawley

**This week's question:**

***What does selfless service mean to you?***



**Army Spc. Bryan Brager,  
HHC, 384th MP Bn.**

*"Putting your personal feelings and agendas aside for the greater purpose or good."*



**Navy Petty Officer 3rd  
Class Juan Valdez,  
MIUWU 212**

*"To me, selfless service is thinking of others before yourself and providing medical care whenever someone needs it at any time."*



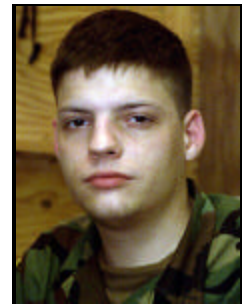
**Coast Guard Fireman  
Christopher Renois,  
PACAREA PSU Det.**

*"Selfless service is not worrying about how much you have to do, but worrying about how you are going to get it done. It's making sure that you are always helping out others and just doing your part basically ... without complaining."*



**Army Sgt. Kristine  
Patton,  
TK Joint Aid Station**

*"Selfless service means doing your job and not complaining about it."*



**Army Pvt. Henry Wiles,  
A. Co., 2-116th Inf. Regt.**

*"Basically doing the job you signed up to do. Doing what needs to be done even if you have to make personal sacrifices."*

# Chaplain's Corner

By CH (LTC) Herb Heavner  
JTF Guantanamo  
Command Chaplin

Throughout the history of the world there have been noble examples of selfless service. The list includes famous individuals who have come from all walks of life, and have been involved in all kinds of activities. Military history is full of these kinds of examples. Stories abound that relate how individuals have put their lives literally on the line for the sake of their buddy, or their unit. I believe that those of us who are leaders, and even those who are not in positions of responsibility should emulate the lives of those who have demonstrated the principle of selfless service. It really does not matter where you are or what you are doing, the principle of selfless service applies.

For example, when you are on the job inside the wire, fulfilling your role in the mission of the JTF, it is possible to fulfill that role in one of two ways. First, you might do exactly what is required of you. You might follow all the SOPs, doing all the right things at the right time. You might get the job done exactly the way in which it was intended, and yet not demonstrate the principle of selfless service.

On the other hand, you might fulfill your obligation of duty inside the wire, and in so doing look for ways in which you can help your buddies fulfill their responsibilities in an even more effective manner. You might do that in such a way as to make your buddy look really good because you have helped him or her to complete some task in an exemplary manner. You might do that in a manner in which there is no direct way that it could reflect back on you. You might do that in

such a way that no one would ever know that you were a part of the process, but so what? What does it matter? It doesn't matter! What does matter is that you have helped someone else to excel, and in the process you both have helped in fulfilling the overall mission.

Looking back even further than the history of our nation or of our military, there is to be found examples of selfless service. One particular story is told in the scripture of a man who was willing to go way beyond normal concern or protocol in order to help an injured stranger. This stranger was lying out on the side of the road and would no doubt have died were he to be left alone. Many others had already done just that, yet this one individual came along and demonstrated the principle of selfless service by offering direct assistance. He did so with no thought of himself, only of the injured man. He tended to the stranger's wounds, he took him to a place of safety where he could recuperate, and he provided for his care out of his own pocket. He did all that with no desire to bring laurels or praise to himself.

As always I see a spiritual principle involved. I believe that it is important that we live our lives in such a way as to please God, and what better way to do so than to imitate this example of selfless service? Do what you can to help others. Do what you can to help others in a way that is pleasing to God. And do it in a way that is not implicitly self-effacing, but rather in a way that is pleasing to God. Recognition by those around us is not important. What matters most is the eternal reward that will belong to all those who live a life that is pleasing to God!

## Naval Hospital changes command

The U.S. Naval Base Hospital and Joint Task Force Guantanamo Surgeon Change of Command Ceremony will be conducted July 1, at 6 p.m., at the Naval Hospital.

Navy Capt. Albert J. Shimkus, Jr., will be passing the helm to  
Navy Capt. John S. Edmondson.

*All are invited to attend the ceremony.*

## Worship Services

### Catholic

#### Main Chapel

Daily	6:30 a.m.	Mass Cobre Chapel
Wed.	5 p.m.	R.C.I.A. Cobre Chapel
Fri.	5 p.m.	Rosary
Sat.	4:30 p.m.	Confession
	5:30 p.m.	Mass
Sun.	9 a.m.	Mass
	11 a.m.	Mass (Sanctuary B)

#### Camp America

Sun.	5 p.m.	Mass Wooden Chapel
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### Protestant

#### Main Chapel

Mon.	7 p.m.	Prayer Group Fellowship*
Wed.	7 p.m.	Men's Bible Study*
	7 p.m.	Spanish Group 390-Evan's Pt
Thurs.	6:30 p.m.	Home Group Nob Hill 5B
	7:15 p.m.	Youth 7-12 Fellowship*
Sun.	6:30 a.m.	Praise and Worship Service
	9:30 a.m.	Sunday School
	11 a.m.	Service/Sunday School
	5 p.m.	Bible Study*

\* Fellowship Hall located in Chapel Complex

#### Camp America

Wed.	7 p.m.	Service
Sun.	9 a.m.	Seaside Galley (Temporary location until further notice)
	7 p.m.	Service Wooden Chapel

### Church of Jesus Christ of Latter

#### Day Saints

Sun.	9 a.m.	Sanctuary A
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#### Islamic

Fri.	1 p.m.	Classroom 12 ChapelComplex
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#### Jewish

Fri.	8 p.m.	Fellowship Hall
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#### Camp America Church Bus schedule:

Sun.	8 a.m.	Windward Loop
	8:15 a.m.	Tierra Kay

The bus will return immediately following worship.



## RECREATION & LEISURE

# Sink or swim on GTMO Bay

Story & photo by  
Sp. Alan L. Knesek

Unfortunately, the one and only JTF vessel, "CBC 01 The USS John Henry Quick," received this title. And they did it with style!

Cardboard dragons, kayaks, harbor patrol boats and an aircraft carrier set sail on their maiden voyages last Saturday at the marina during the annual MWR Cardboard Boat Regatta.

The concept of the cardboard boat regatta is simple. Build a vessel made of cardboard and (attempt to) race it in the bay.

Not only were awards given to the top finishers, but awards also went to the best name, best theme, best looking, and best "Titanic" sinking.



*Petty Officer 2nd Class John Williams (right), skipper of the "CBC 01 The USS John Henry Quick," and crew, Spc. Charles Womack (left) and Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Daniel Nelson (top), erroneously believed their vessel to be unsinkable, much like those who set sail on the Titanic long ago.*

## Schedule of 4th of July Events

Date	Time	Event	Location
July 2	8 p.m.	Heather Ballentine	Camp Bulkeley
July 3	8 p.m.	Heather Ballentine	The Windjammer
	5 p.m.	Paintball Tournament	Cooper Field
July 4-6	6 a.m.	Fishing Tournament	Marina
July 4	6:30 a.m.	Independence Day Run	Gym
July 4	7:30 a.m.	Independence Day Red, White and Blue Golf Tournament	Golf Course
July 4	1 p.m.	JTF GTMO MWR Social Event	Windmill Beach
July 4	4 p.m.	Independence Day Celebration	Bayview/Tiki/Sailing Center
July 4	7 p.m.	Heather Balletine	Bayview/Tiki Bar
July 4	9 p.m.	Fireworks	Bayview/Sailing Center
July 5	9 a.m.	3vs3 Basketball Tournament	G.J. Denich Gym
	5 p.m.	One Pitch Softball Tournament	Cooper Field

## Movie Schedule

### Camp Bulkeley

#### Fri., June 27

8 p.m. *The General's Daughter*  
R - 115 min

10 p.m. *Hart's War*  
R - 125 min

#### Sat., June 28

8 p.m. *Tears of The Sun*  
R - 121 min

10 p.m. *Rules of Engagement*  
R - 127 min

#### Sun., June 29

8 p.m. *Pearl Harbor*  
PG13 - 240 min

#### Mon., June 30

8 p.m. *Enemy at the Gates*  
R - 131 min

#### Tues., July 1

8 p.m. *We Were Soldiers*  
R - 138 min

#### Wed., July 2

8 p.m. *Black Hawk Down*  
R - 144 min

#### Thurs., July 3

8 p.m. *Windtalkers*  
R - 133 min

### Downtown Lyceum

#### Fri., June 27

8 p.m. *X2-Xmen United*  
PG13 - 120 min

10 p.m. *Identity*  
R - 90 min

#### Sat., June 28

8 p.m. *Holes*  
PG - 117 min

10 p.m. *Anger Management*  
PG13 - 101 min

#### Sun., June 29

8 p.m. *Phone Booth*  
R - 81 min

#### Mon., June 30

8 p.m. *Finding Nemo*  
G- 100 min

#### Tues., July 1

8 p.m. *Bulletproof Monk*  
PG13 - 104 min

#### Wed., July 2

8 p.m. *Identity*  
R - 90 min

#### Thurs., July 3

8 p.m. *Bruce Almighty*  
PG13 - 94 min

10 p.m. *X2-Xmen United*  
PG13 - 120 min

## Ballentine's Back!

*Returning to GTMO  
for their second tour!*

**July 2**, at the Bulkeley Lyceum at 8 p.m.  
**July 3**, at The Windjammer Club at 8 p.m.  
**July 4**, at The Bayview Patio at 7 p.m.

## NATIONAL SPORTS

## Lennox Lewis: the proper heavyweight champ

By Brian Murphy, ESPN Sports

There is something inherently amusing about Lennox Lewis' reign as heavyweight champ — never mind his win over Vitaly (The Bleeder) Klitschko — and it lies entirely in his accent.

No question, Lewis is a bad-ass. But when he talks, you want him to sound more like 50-Cent and less like Queen Elizabeth. The Champ can't shake the fact that he has a British accent, and his reputation as a Bruising Menace to be Feared takes a serious hit when his post-fight interviews sound like Rex Harrison in "My Fair Lady."

This phenomenon, this curse of the British Fighter, was never on display in more comedic fashion than when Britain's last heavyweight threat, the long-forgotten Frank Bruno, recently popped off about another British fighter, a cat named Audley Harrison. Turns out Audley Harrison's mettle was being called into question, and the tabloids were calling him "Fraudley," even though Harrison had won an Olympic gold medal.

Bruno, in enunciating his desire for a fight with Harrison, praised the embattled pugilist with this immortal line: "You don't get an Olympic gold medal out of the sweetie shop." I repeat, in case you were napping: "You don't get an Olympic gold medal out of the sweetie shop."

Contrast this with Mike Tyson, who, if memories serves, once said something like this about Evander Holyfield: "Listen, % @^#!%\$^%#@, that \$^\* @ % Holyfield is going to go crying his \$^\* @ % @ \$ # after I beat the \$#! @ out of his punk # @ \$." With a lisp, to boot.

Bruno, meanwhile, in his proper British accent, didn't stop there. He bragged: "I will knock him out, then pick him up, give him a cuddle and tell him: 'That's cricket, old bean!'"

Contrast this with Tyson before the Spinks fight, when he said something like: "I'll knock his punk @ \$ % ^ \$, kick him in the # @ ! % \$ and say, 'Eat my \$#!'."

What was it George Bernard Shaw once said? England and America — two countries, separated by a common language. That's cricket, old bean. You can't make this stuff up.

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## Sports Highlights

Summary by Spc. Mark Leone

The **Atlantic Coast Conference** might just be trying to destroy the Big East! After Initially wanting to invite **Miami, Boston College,** and **Syracuse** to join their conference to form a 12 team super-conference, they have decided on another option. The ACC voted 7-2 in favor of inviting Miami and **Virginia Tech** to join the conference. A conference call on Tuesday was the fifth in two weeks by the schools presidents to finalize expansion. The expansion is driven by a lucrative conference football title game. The Big East filed a lawsuit last month to stop any ACC expansion that involves a Big East team.

He rejected a deal to the **Yankees** in 2000. Now he will likely turn down the **Expos**. The **Texas Rangers**, in an attempt to cut their payroll, are trying to ship slugger **Juan Gonzalez** to the Montreal Expos for three minor league prospects. The only problem is Gonzalez has a no-trade clause that he will most likely exercise, which would stop the trade from becoming a reality.

With **Lleyton Hewitts** out of the way after his first round loss at **Wimbledon**, **Andre Agassi** is the only former champion still in the field. Agassi defeated his first round opponent, Jamie Delgado, in four sets. Agassi is looking for his second Wimbledon title and first since 1992.

*Sports highlights compiled from ESPN.com.*

Head to head ... *Is tennis dying out?*

Navy Petty  
Officer 3rd Class  
Ryan Ebersole,  
MIUWU 212



Spc Justin Allen,  
94th Military  
Police Co.

Tennis is a sport whose popularity is on the rise day after day.

Andre Agassi,

Pete Sampras, Ivan Lendl, and John McEnroe paved the way for young players of today to succeed in this sport and make it one of the more popular sports in the world. With young players like Lleyton Hewitt, who finished 2002 with the number one ranking, tennis has a fresh young star at 22 years old. Along with the Williams sisters, this sport is gaining a whole new generation of fans. I don't know where Spc. Allen gets his opinions, but maybe he should keep them to himself. Tennis is a sport on the verge of exploding with popularity.

Tennis has been around since the early 12th century, but didn't gain popularity in Britain until the 19th century. Andre Agassi, Pete Sampras, and Ivan Lendl - those are the names that got the public to watch tennis. Now, Lendl and Sampras are retired and Agassi's game is on the decline, so the players we can relate to are almost extinct. It's been around a long time, but why is it not as popular as baseball, football or golf for that matter? Tennis greats aren't coming along anymore. There aren't many young stars, you have the Williams sister's and that's it. They can't bring the popularity of tennis up by themselves.

## JTF SPORTS & FITNESS

# Troopers partner with NAVBASE for regional tourney

Story by Sgt. Erin Crawley

In a few weeks, the NAVBAS Guantanamo men's softball team will be on their way to the Sunshine State to participate in the 2003 South Atlantic Regional Sports (SARS) tournament.

The tournament, hosted by NAVSTA Mayport, Fla., will take place July 11-13. This will be the third time the NAVBAS Guantanamo men's softball team has participated, and the first time that JTF Guantanamo service members have been on the team.

More than half the team is made up of JTF troopers, says the team's coach, Chief Travis Adams of Naval Security Forces here.

Staff Sgt. Emanuel Mahand, a JTF supply sergeant with 785th Military Police Battalion, is an outfielder with the team. Mahand, who has been playing baseball on and off for the past 20 years, said, "It is a great opportunity for JTF to be involved with the Naval Base sailors in maintaining the team effort that has been put forth in this operation here at GTMO!"

Mahand is also looking forward to the tournament, not only because it is a good opportunity to represent NAVBAS Guantanamo, the JTF, and the Army, but because he thinks the team has a good chance. "We have a strong team! It's difficult to predict if we will win the tournament or not, since I'm not familiar with the competition. I was told that the team placed third last year, so with that, I believe we do have a good chance of winning the tournament," said Mahand.

Additionally, Mahand says playing on the team is great for morale. "That's the great thing about sports. It brings about unity, teamwork, pride, and a winning attitude. In return, this attitude



Photo by: Sgt. Erin Crawley

JTF Guantanamo service members make up more than half of NAVBAS Guantanamo men's softball team, who will be on their way to the Sunshine State to participate in the 2003 South Atlantic Regional Sports (SARS) Tournament in a few weeks. From left to right: Staff Sgt. Emanuel Mayhand, Cpl. Anthony Hazard, Sgt. Phillip Fry, 2nd Lt Shaw Locke, Staff Sgt. Lance Cunningham, and Staff Sgt. Tim Baker.

becomes contagious!"

SARS is a part of the Navy Sports Program, which provides voluntary sports opportunities for active duty personnel, allowing participation in a competitive category above that which is offered locally.

## Infantry soldiers serve it up



Photo by Spc. Alan L. Knesek

Spc. Shawn Powell spikes the ball while teammate Pfc. Matthew Bulloch (both 1st Platoon, A. Co., 2-116th Inf. Regt.) looks on and opponent Spc. David Mays (right), 2nd Platoon, A. Co., 2-116th Inf. Regt., prepares to return the shot. 2nd Platoon went on to win Monday's four-on-four pick-up volleyball match at Windmill Beach 15-7.

## Power Lifting Competition

June 28

10a.m. to 2 p.m. at the  
G. J. Denich Gym

The competition is based off of how much weight you can lift in comparison to your body weight.

Trophies will be given to the first, second and third place competitors in each category.

For more information call 2193.

# 15 Minutes of Fame...

with Army Private First Class Channing Boger  
J-6 Section

Online with the fourth Army value: Selfless Service

Interview and photo  
by Sgt. Dan Johnson

*Pfc. Channing Boger of the J-6 section is a member of 518th Tactical Installation and Network (TIN) Company, Fort Gordon, Ga. As part of the J-6's customer support center, Boger has spent many hours of the day and night getting anything from servers to printers up and running.*

**Q: What is it that you do for the JTF?**

**A:** As part of J-6 section, I work in the customer support center. We answer all calls about problems with computers, printers, or anything that needs attention. We're staffed 24 hours a day because problems can happen 24 hours a day. We strive to provide the best customer service possible.

**Q: Why did you join the Army?**

**A:** To challenge myself. I sat down with my parents and told them I could get a wonderful education, good training, and at the same time, serve my country. They were behind me 100 percent. It was a good decision. I've had some training, I'm in good shape, and it's taught me some of the lessons I need to know about life ... values. It's an everyday challenge ... it's a good place to learn something new everyday.

**Q: Why did you enlist as an information systems operator?**

**A:** It's a good way to learn about the fast-moving world of technology. There's so much that goes on with this field. Growing up as a kid, I always liked to play



*Pfc. Channing Boger, J-6, puts some finishing touches on video teleconferencing equipment. When Boger is not keeping our communications running smoothly, he can be found at Marblehead lanes, perfecting his hook.*

with computers...whether it was learning how the inside of the computer works or playing games on them. I thought it was a pretty good opportunity to gain some knowledge about it.

**Q: What does selfless service mean to you?**

**A:** You put the job or the mission or the welfare of your comrades above yourself. It can be as simple as coming to work on a day off. To me, it's going beyond the call of duty and taking the initiative to do something that I may not want to do or like to do. It's putting what really matters before your own convenience. It's setting aside your ego and getting the job done.

**Q: What kind of sacrifices have you had to make in the JTF?**

**A:** A few times, I've come to work during emergency situations to "hold down the fort" and keep everything running

smoothly and under control. You're always making a sacrifice when you'd rather be somewhere else, but you go to work and do what you have to do so the mission keeps moving forward and you're able to complete your mission.

**Q: How do these sacrifices make you feel?**

**A:** I think it feels pretty good once you get through it and everyone can rest easy knowing that things are running fine. I've yet to turn someone down for help. If there's anything I can do to help someone, I'll be glad to do it. There are few things better than helping someone get something done. That's what drives me to do my

best.

**Q: What have you learned from your experience with JTF Guantanamo?**

**A:** It's all about accepting your responsibilities. Sometimes when the situation calls for it, you have to get your head in the game and go the extra mile. The first full week I worked here, I was working over four extra hours everyday because we were shorthanded. At times, I would have liked to go home, but things still needed to get done ... before leisure. Nobody likes to have less free time. There are some guys that will go the extra mile to ensure that what needs to happen happens. My leadership and all the civilians that work throughout the J-6 section are really hard working. They're smart and they go out and get beat up everyday. They stay at worker longer than they want to, but they always come back with a smile on their face. I just can't say enough about them.