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Marines conduct machine gun training



Marines fire the M2 .50 caliber machine gun mounted on a Humvee at Granadillo Range Dec. 15.

Photo and story by MC3 Leona Mynes

Marines assigned to the Marine Corps Security Force Company Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, completed pre-deployment weapons training at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba's Granadillo Range Dec. 15.

Fifty Marines of 1st Platoon, Charlie Company, Fleet Anti-terrorism Security Team (FAST) from Norfolk, Va., refined their skills operating the M2 .50 caliber machine gun mounted on a Humvee and the M-240B machine gun mounted on a tripod.

"The targets are old vehicles that we use to simulate troop carriers," said Marine Staff Sgt. Anthony Butler, Platoon Sergeant, 1st Platoon, Charlie Company, FAST. "Marines fired the .50 caliber machine gun from the Humvee across a small inlet of water near the range to large long-range targets on a hill."

Weapons training is essential to a Marine's overall readiness once forward deployed, said Marine 1st Sgt. Richard Anderson, Company

First Sergeant, MCSFCO Guantanamo Bay.

"At their level, the M-240 machine gun is their first and primary source of defensive fire," said Anderson. "This weapons training is preparing them to do their follow on missions throughout the naval fleet security operations abroad."

Platoon Marines deployed to Guantanamo spend time training in individual weapons skills, communication skills, personnel and vehicle searches, static site security and establishing a perimeter using concertina wire and other barricades. Two platoons reside on the base at a time and rotate between guarding the base's fenceline and their security training.

Following their deployment to Guantanamo Bay, the platoon will return to Norfolk, Va., for further training and will eventually be forward deployed to an area of interest overseas.

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Message from the editor

To all,

The Gazette will not be published on Friday, Dec. 24 or Friday, Dec. 31. You can find our first issue of the 68th volume of the newspaper on Jan. 7, 2011 with a new look (sneak peak above). The Gazette staff appreciates all the news and photo contributions from the Guantanamo community throughout 2010, and we look forward to serving the Naval Station in 2011. Enjoy the remainder of the holidays and have a very safe and happy new year!

Very respectfully,
MC3 Leona Mynes

Editor, Guantanamo Bay Gazette

2010 Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba SAILOR OF THE YEAR

ND1 (DSW/SW/SCW) Brent E. Roberts

Dive Locker Leading Petty Officer
Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba,

Where are you from?
Cove, Ark.

When did you joined the Navy?
Aug. 8, 1993

When did you get to GTMO?
Feb. 28, 2009

What do you like most about your job?
Working with a tight brotherhood of professionals, and I like my blue and gold working uniform.

How has the Navy improved your life?
It has matured me into the American I am today, with the philosophy that there is a greater cause than oneself.

What is your best memory of your service in the Navy?

I have so many, it would be unfair to single out one event, but if I hadn't joined the Navy, I wouldn't have met my wonderful wife.

What do you think your legacy will be when you retire?

I don't know about legacy, but I hope many of the Sailors I have worked with and led are better people, leaders, and overall Sailors because of me.

How have you directly impacted the success of the Navy?

By not being the weak link. Everyone has to give 110 percent to make the big Navy work smoothly and accomplish its mission. And I think our team in GTMO does just that.

What made you join the Navy?
The movie Navy Seals. Sorry, I wish I could give you something deeper, but it's the truth.

What is your favorite thing about life and why?

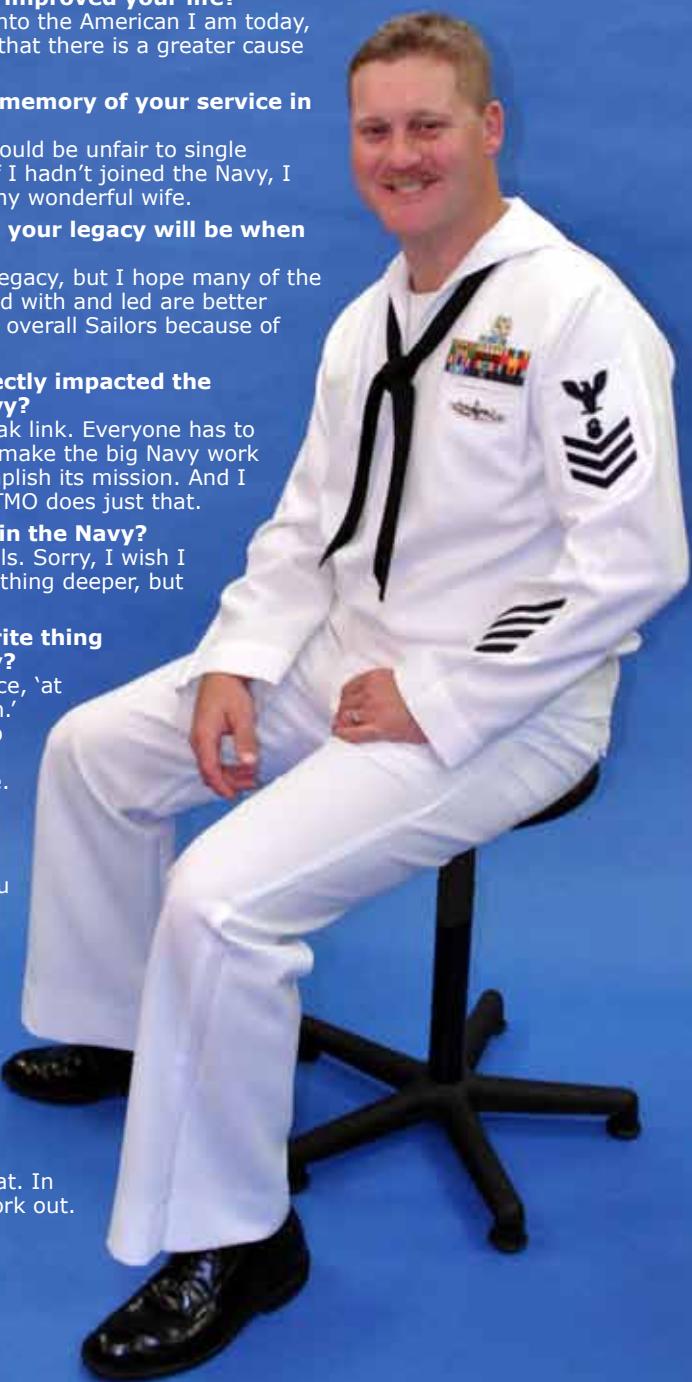
Everyone has a choice, 'at least as an American.' The road you end up on came about from your personal choice.

Why are you glad that you stayed Navy?

The Navy pushes you to become greater, and now that my boys are older, they too get to learn from it.

What is one piece of advice you'd give to every junior Sailor?

Always do the right thing, no matter what. In the end, it will all work out.



Clean up your act, GTMO!



By MCC (SW) Bill Mesta

One of the timeless Guantanamo Bay, Cuba phrases that many in our community love to use when describing our base is 'It don't GTMO better than this.'

Somehow, this phrase doesn't ring true when you trip over a discarded McDonald's bag or step over a pile of cigarette butts at the bus stop.

Litter, abandoned vehicles, abandoned bicycles and abandoned equipment is a serious problem on our base. Between the water bottles on Sherman Avenue, beer bottles at the beaches, and a random cardboard box outside the entrance of Nob Hill, discarded garbage is found all around the base.

The rationale behind this trend on the naval station eludes conventional thinking.

It could be that there is some confusion as to what we are supposed to do with the garbage that we create.

The base has provided the perfect solutions free of charge. There are numerous large garbage dumpsters located in the housing areas, commercial zones and work center proximity. The smaller trash receptacles are so numerous around the base that it is difficult to go anywhere without running into one. These receptacles are even organized to make recycling a mindless reflex.

Occasionally various base organizations host widely publicized beach clean-ups and trash removal events on the roadways. The naval station also has a tremendous history for participating in Earth Day where every department and command is assigned an area to clean. These events make everyone feel great about how community minded base residents are and believing that we made a difference in GTMO's cleanliness. The reality is that 364 days a year, the naval station is littered with refuse. The fact is that if we all did our part to keep the base clean every day, these events would seem insignificant because there would be no trash to pick up.

The base has implemented various 'Green' technologies that on the surface display our desire to be responsible stewards of the 45 square miles we live and work on. We have a wind-farm, solar powered systems, and electric transportation that are right in line with the 'Green Navy' of the future. But when it comes to how the residents of GTMO take care of the cleanliness of the base, we need to ask ourselves, are we a 'Green' community or are we just lazy?

Perhaps some in the GTMO community have a false sense of entitlement based on communities they have resided in prior to moving to the naval station. If one lives in the U.S. and pays local property taxes and sales taxes, many communities provide teams of convicted criminals to pick up our rubbish. This is not the case in the GTMO community. We are totally self-sufficient in all aspects including maintaining the cleanliness of our community. We are responsible both as a community and as individuals to make sure that our Caribbean paradise is not covered with trash.

When you finish a candy bar, down a cold one or ball up the remains of a hearty meal, place the trash you created in its proper place. And when you encounter litter, stop, bend over, pick it up and throw it away in a conveniently provided receptacle. Clean up your act GTMO.

All snowed in

By Lt. Douglas Holmes, Deputy Command Chaplain



The other morning, I woke up and turned on the TV, and I was greeted with the weather man calling for blizzard-like conditions with several feet of snow. And for a few split seconds, I thought I was home in New England. I was thinking maybe it would be nice to be snowed in.

I could go sledding, and perhaps build a snowman. I could even smell the hot chocolate brewing in the kitchen and see the lighted Christmas tree.

Of course, under the Christmas tree was always a manger with the usual characters waiting and peering in at the Christ child.

In my thoughts, I could see the child wrapped in swaddling clothes. Certainly, as a Christian, this is the most precious gift of all at this time of year. Many people become so very busy with the seasonal activities that they forget the reason for this season, a season of hope, of peace and salvation, that they bury themselves in debt.

Yet, the greatest gift has come, and he was just a small babe in a manger. It is my hope that during this Christmas, you take time out, even if you are away from family or the snow, to listen, read, and recall the greatest gift of all.

Have a Merry Christmas, GTMO!

Hospital moves into 7th month of 'C' wing renovations

From U.S. Naval Hospital Guantanamo Bay, Cuba Public Affairs

US. Naval Hospital Guantanamo Bay moves in to its seventh month of renovation after the January 2009 flood.

The flood, which resulted from a ruptured four-inch fire suppression line, cascaded more than 44,000 gallons of water throughout the main corridors of the hospital, requiring the relocation of many services and clinics and closure of approximately one-third of the hospital.

Currently, construction is underway to repair and renovate the Hospital's "C" wing, which will again be the home of the Primary Care Clinic. The clinic will feature new patient examination and treatment rooms, an easy-access immunization clinic, and a centrally located waiting room and check-in area.

Additionally, the second deck will be the new home for the Optometry Clinic, while relocating the Surgical and Orthopedic Clinics back into their original office spaces. As a result of the renovation project, numerous upgrades to exam rooms and infrastructure has allowed for new diagnostic equipment.

The new spaces are anticipated to be open for patients in March 2011.

Naval Station conducts command inspection

By MC3 Leona Mynes

Sailors attached to Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, underwent a command dress whites inspection in the commanding officer's parking lot at Bulkeley Hall, Dec. 16.

More than 150 Sailors were inspected by their department heads and leading chief petty officers during the event.

"The inspection went smoothly and

was most impressive," said Naval Station Command Master Chief J.D. McKinney. "It was very evident that our Sailors were motivated to do well and put much effort in their preparation."

McKinney said each command is charged with conducting personnel inspections on a periodic basis.

"It provides a visual display of the chain of command to the Sailors, and instills in them discipline at a most

personal level," said McKinney. "It is nice to walk away from an evolution of that nature and feel good about the condition of our people and their morale."

Following the inspection, Sailors lined up for a command picture.

"The opportunity to take a command picture promoted esprit de corps amongst the members, and allowed us to record a moment in time here at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba," said McKinney.



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Photo by Terence R. Peck

Command Master Chief J.D. McKinney inspects chief petty officers and senior chief petty officers attached to Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, during a command inspection in the Bulkeley Hall parking lot Dec. 16.



Photo by Terence R. Peck

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Timothy Derepentigny, Rosemarie Digo, Brad Hood were required to care for their electronic baby dolls during Mesharn Joseph's health course at W.T. Sampson School.

Teens learn early parenthood is life-changing

Photo and story by Terence R. Peck

In an effort to bring attention to the hardships teens face when having children at a young age, W. T. Sampson High school students at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay Cuba are experiencing it through a special program.

The program requires the student to take an electronic doll home for five days and treat it as his or her own child. The doll cries at various times of the day, requiring the teens to attend to a particular need using the correct key. The doll has the ability to alert the teacher if there has been tampering or abuse.

According to the National Institutes of Health, the rate of teen pregnancy in the United States is higher than in almost all other developed countries, with more than 400,000 teenage mothers giving birth each year.

For Mesharn Joseph, the Health teacher at W.T. Sampson High School, the statistic proves that more needs to be done to educate teens on the life changes they may face with early parenthood.

"The purpose of the program is to teach the kids to basically say no," said Joseph. "I am showing them exactly what will happen if [teenagers] engage in such activities."

Students who take her health class must participate in a program.

"I talk to the parents and tell them not to help as much because it is not their responsibility," said Joseph. "I want the students to see that when they have a baby, they are on their own and [that] the baby belongs to them."

Joseph said that having a baby changes their lives and that everything they do changes to accommodate the baby.

Tyrene Mouzon, an 11th-grade student,

thought having the electronic baby would be fun.

"People did it last year and it looked fun to me," said 18-year-old Mouzon. "But when I got home that night, I tried to go to sleep and it started crying around midnight."

In addition to lack of sleep, Mouzon found that many of the activities he liked to do were difficult to continue.

"You had to take the baby everywhere," he said. "I had it inside the [Navy Exchange] and everyone would stop and ask me why I am carrying a baby around. I even tried going to the gym, but it felt awkward, so I left."

He also said he tried finding babysitters, but it was difficult to get anyone to watch the baby.

Another student who went through the program was 17-year-old Rosemarie Digo, also an 11th-grade student. She said the lesson learned from the experience was that her whole world revolved around taking care of the baby.

"You have to think about everything before you go anywhere," she said. "The baby is always first, so it is really hard being a single parent."

"It is either I hang out with people who have a [electronic] baby like me or I can't really hang out with people that don't have one because they don't know what it's like and they don't know what to do."

Digo said that having Joseph teach the program provides a good experience and teaches students a lesson.

"It is like she understands what we went through because she's been there before and the way she teaches it is really awesome," Digo said. "I think people would think differently after having this activity if they try it."

Twelve Days of Fitness keeps GTMO in shape

By MC3 Leona Mynes

Morale, Welfare, and Recreation (MWR)'s Fitness Department will host the 12 Days of Fitness starting Dec. 13.

Participants will have an opportunity to win a prize after completing 12 days of different exercises, said Tanya Henigman, an MWR Fitness Coordinator.

The exercises are as follows:

Day 1: One minute of push ups

Day 2: Two minutes of curl ups

Day 3: Three minutes of alternating lunges

Day 4: Four minutes of bar bell clean and press

Day 5: Five minutes of eight-count body builders

Day 6: Six minutes of kettle bell wood chopper

Day 7: Seven minutes of jump squats

Day 8: Eight minutes of the rowing machine

Day 9: Nine minutes of bench step-ups

Day 10: 10 minutes of the stair climber

Day 11: 11 minutes of the elliptical trainer

Day 12: 12 minutes of track workout

"As the participant completes the event, they will get their 12 Days of Fitness Card initialed by a [member of the] fitness staff," said Henigman.

The cards can be found at the front desk of any gym, said Henigman. Any fitness staff member will be able to tell participants which exercise to complete that day.

"Navy Fitness and Sports' goal is to provide as many avenues to help improve the quality of life for our community here at GTMO," said Henigman. "In this new coming year, Navy Fitness and Sports will offer an array of activities to improve physical and mental readiness, improve positive self-concepts for our community, and provide a positive use of leisure time to improve physical health."

Physical health will be improved as a result of the 12 Days of Fitness, said Henigman.

"You have nothing to lose, except maybe some unwanted weight," said Henigman. "What you could gain could change your entire life."

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#LH10-069 Supv It Specialist, GS-2210-13, (ISD)

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SATURDAY DEC 18 - 1500

CHRONICLES OF NARNIA: VOYAGE OF THE DAWN TRADER

PG (112 MIN)

SATURDAY DEC 18 - 2100

THE TOURIST

PG13 (100 MIN)

SUNDAY DEC 19 - 1900

LEGEND OF THE GUARDIANS

"LAST SHOWING"

PG (97 MIN)

MONDAY DEC 20 - 1900

MY SOUL TO TAKE

"LAST SHOWING"

R (107 MIN)

TUESDAY DEC 21 - 1900

YOU AGAIN

"LAST SHOWING"

PG (105 MIN)

WEDNESDAY DEC 22 - 1900

CASE 39

R (109 MIN)

THURSDAY DEC 23 - 1900

HARRY POTTER AND THE DEATHLY HALLOWS

PG13 (145 MIN)



CAMP BULKELEY LYCEUM

FRIDAY DEC 17 - 2000

CHRONICLES OF NARNIA: VOYAGE OF THE DAWN TRADER

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HARRY POTTER AND THE DEATHLY HALLOWS

PG13 (145 MIN)

MONDAY DEC 20 - 2000

WALL STREET: MONEY NEVER SLEEPS

"LAST SHOWING"

PG13 (133 MIN)

TUESDAY DEC 21 - 2000

MY SOUL TO TAKE

"LAST SHOWING"

R (107 MIN)

THE SOCIAL NETWORK

PG13 (120 MIN)

THURSDAY DEC 23 - 2000

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HOLIDAY RELIGIOUS SERVICES SCHEDULE

CATHOLIC MASS SCHEDULE

Dec. 24 (Christmas Eve) Mass at 1700 and Midnight Mass in Main Chapel, 1830 in PPI Chapel, 1930 in Troopers Chapel

Dec. 25 (Christmas Day) Mass at 0730 in Troopers Chapel, 0900 in Main Chapel

Dec. 26 (Sunday Mass) at 0730 in Troopers Chapel, 0900 in Main Chapel

Dec. 31 (New Year's Eve) Mass at 1700 in Main Chapel, 1830 in PPI Chapel, 1930 in Troopers Chapel

Jan. 1 (New Year's Day) Mass at 0730 in Troopers Chapel, 0900 in Main Chapel

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Dec. 24 (Christmas Eve) - Christmas Service at 1900 in Main Chapel

Dec. 31 (New Year's Eve) - New Year's First Night Service at 1900 in Main Chapel

OPERATION CHRISTMAS STOCKING

Dec. 22-24, POC: Chaplain Douglas Holmes: Douglas.Holmes@usnbgmtmo.navy.mil, or Call 84155.

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Dec. 22 - Organization of donations to Operation Christmas Stocking, 1200 - 1600, Fellowship Hall

Dec. 23 - Filling stockings with donated items, 1200 - 1600, Community Center

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