



THE WIRE



Honor Bound To Defend Freedom

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Friday, May 12, 2006

15 Minutes of Fame, pg. 11

Navy Master Chief assumes responsibility at JTF

By Army Pfc. Philip Regina

JTF-GTMO Public Affairs Office

Navy Command Master Chief Petty Officer Joe R. Campa Jr. assumed responsibility of the Joint Task Force from Army Command Sgt. Maj. Angel Febles during a change of responsibility ceremony at the Windjammer Monday.

Febles has been the command sergeant major for the JTF for the past two years. His next duty station is yet to be determined.

Campa was raised in southern California and enlisted in the Navy June 2, 1980. He completed Recruit Training and Hospital Corps A School in San Diego.

His duty assignments have included USS Ogden (LPD 5) San Diego; Naval Medical Center, San Diego; Seventh Marine Regiment, First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton; Naval Hospital, Long Beach, Calif.; Third Force Service Support Group, Fleet Marine Force, Okinawa, Japan; Naval Hospital Bremerton, Washington; First Marine Expeditionary Force during the Persian Gulf War; USS Comstock (LSD 45) San Diego; and Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.



Photo by Army Pfc. Philip Regina

Navy Command Master Chief Joe R. Campa Jr. assumed responsibility of the JTF Monday.

Campa was selected for the Command Master Chief program in May 1999, reported to USS Curtis Wilbur (DDG 54) in Yokosuka, Japan as command master chief in November, 1999 and served until June, 2002. During his tour, the ship deployed to the North Arabian Sea in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. From June of 2003 until February of 2005 he served as the command master chief for USS Frank Cable (AS 40) stationed in Guam.

Campa is a distinguished honor graduate of the U.S. Navy Senior Enlisted Academy. He also graduated from the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy and completed the

Command Sergeants Major Course. He holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from Excelsior College. In March, 2006 he graduated from the Naval War College with a Master of Arts degree in National Security and Strategic Studies.

His personal awards include the Meritorious Service Medal (two awards), the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal (four awards), Army Commendation Medal, the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal (six awards), and various unit and campaign awards.

Febles enjoyed his time with Campa and shared with him the lessons learned from his 26

months with JTF.

“Change is good; it allows us to progress forward. Command Master Chief Campa will provide fresh, new ideas to the command. As the naval footprint continues to increase at the JTF, the need for a command senior non-commissioned officer who could properly guide both Army and Navy is extremely important and Campa fits this role perfectly. Campa can speak both Army and Navy and that is essential to the progression of the JTF,” added Febles.

“After 26 months with the JTF, looking back it was an extremely honorable experience. It was a great honor working with the thousands of Troopers who served as a part of the JTF,” said Febles.

Campa hopes to follow Febles’ excellence and to establish himself as good as a leader as he was.

“It’s an honor and a privilege to serve our country as well as the men and women of the JTF. I am humbled to follow in the footsteps of Sgt. Maj. Febles. The good work that he has done here is extremely admirable and I look forward to following his lead and upholding his tradition of excellence,” said Campa. ■

Reflections and gratitude

**By Army Command Sgt. Maj.
Angel Febles**

JTF-GTMO command sergeant major

On Monday I took part in a change of responsibility that culminates my tour in Joint Task Force - Guantanamo, closing another chapter in my 27 plus years of service. When I first arrived to the JTF 26 months ago, I had mixed emotions because my background is infantry and in my mind the Army had made a mistake, because like the general public, my only knowledge of JTF-GTMO is based on hearsay and the media etc. As I attended what seemed like endless briefings, visited every unit, and talking to Troopers and leaders, I quickly found out how little I previously knew. I can write volumes of my experience in the JTF, but I want to highlight a few.

We have a superb, dedicated, mission-oriented, well trained, and professional military and civilian work force that makes up "The Team". It is comprised of Troopers from all the services and their components (active, reserve, and national guard), government civil service & contract civilians, inner agencies, and non-governmental agencies.

First, the Troopers, starting from the nucleolus to the outer cell of our mission: They work in seven Camps; standing guard in the entire cell blocks. They man the inner and outer Sally Ports, a medical staff that provides the best medical care (both physical and mental). Standing guard in multiple guard towers, access control points, observation posts, and mobile patrols to include a quick reaction force.

Many are exposed to the harsh GTMO elements, providing uncompromising human, safe, and secure, detention operations. These great troops have my most sincere respect and admiration, for not all detainees are passive, in fact many are abusive. But our troops are disciplined and well trained and will not waiver; they relentlessly serve 24/7 without remorse



or complaint. Others are intelligence professionals, that gather, analyze and disseminate superb intelligence in support of the Global War on Terror. The staffs within all commands support, plan, and conduct day-to-day operations in support of the JTF mission, and lastly a command team comprised of the very best leaders each service can muster.

Second, the civilian work force: They are truly professionals, from all spectrums of expertise who provide intelligence (data collection, analysis, interrogations, linguistic, detainee mail handling, counter intelligence, and geospatial, etc). They support our day-to-day operations within the many complexities of the JTF --- ranging from network support to the building and maintenance of our infrastructure. Many are part of our JTF staff and leadership and I in essence a great and important part of the team. We could not succeed without them.

Third, the inner agencies which work with us are professionals and subject matter experts in each of their fields. They are truly an important and critical part of the overall team. We have the very best and the blueprint of how cooperating and working together we can all achieve mission success.

SEE REFLECTIONS, PAGE 5

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Law Day 2006: Liberty Under Law

**By Navy Petty Officer
2nd Class Jim Brown**

JTF-GTMO Public Affairs Office

Army Maj. Kevin Barnes, JTF-GTMO/Staff Judge Advocate and Air Force Capt. Chocho Lassey, Chief Intel Law, JTF-GTMO/SJA, members of the GTMO Bar Association, participated in Law Day. Law Day consisted of a mock trial enacted by GTMO high school students under the bar association's guidance.

Law Day is an annual day created to make Americans aware of how law and legal processes have shaped the freedoms Americans enjoy. President Dwight D. Eisenhower established Law Day in 1958 to recognize what the law does to protect liberty and

provide equality to Americans. Law Day is officially celebrated May 1 but can be celebrated on any day. In schools and through adult programs Law Day programs inform Americans about the role of justice in our lives, and the freedoms they protect.

The specific theme of "Liberty Law: Separate Branches, Balanced Powers," helps the students remember that a separation of the three branches of the U.S. government, executive, judicial, and legislative, have their own roles and powers but together form an entity that benefits all while preventing any one branch from having too much power.

The system, established by the Founding Fathers, insures justice

and liberty.

In demonstration of this year's theme, the mock trial was used to show the working of the judicial branch of government and the power of justice and the legislative branch, which approved the law and sentencing terms. The mock trial engaged the students while teaching them the principles on which our country was formed.

"Outstanding performance! From the trial preparation through the actual mock trial, jury deliberation, verdict and the questions they asked of the lawyers and paralegals, the students displayed a superb understanding of the legal process and the rule of law. That's what Law Day is all about," said Lassey. ■

Security Bulletin: Security tripwires

By James Parker

JTF-GTMO Special Security Office

Protection of classified information is paramount. Loss or exposure of classified materials and information requires immediate reporting, investigation and submission of damage assessment.

Security infractions fall into three basic types: One involves the compromise or possible compromise of classified information. The second involves a violation of security regulations, but does not involve a compromise. The third is a practice dangerous to security.

Compromise is the disclosure of classified information to a person who is not authorized access to that information. The unauthorized disclosure may have occurred knowingly, willfully, or through negligence. Conclusive evidence that classified information has been disclosed to an unauthorized person confirms the existence of a compromise. If you discover a compromise of classified material, regain custody of the material, if possible, and give it the proper protection. Then notify the J2 (security), who may begin an investi-

gation independent of command inquiries.

Violations of security regulations result from any failure, either intentional or unintentional, to safeguard classified information. Security violations result from inattention, apathy, fatigue, or ignorance of established regulations. All security violations are reported to the J2 and may result in the loss of access to classified information and further disciplinary action.

Practice dangerous to security – Although not security violations in and of themselves, PDS are poor security practices that may have a negative effect on security. The term practice hazardous to security is used synonymously. PDS examples: a courier carrying classified documents and stopping en route at a public establishment to conduct personal business; improperly marked burn bags; improperly marked documents with classification markings and downgrading instructions.

JTF personnel are required to immediately report security incidents involving classified information as well as improper security procedures. Failure to do so is, in itself, a security violation. For more information, contact James Parker at ext. 9757.

Remember, mission first, security always! ■

SURE SHOTS



JTF Troopers took aim and fired at a shooting competition held May 3 at Windward range. Individual shooters on five teams shot both 9mm pistols and M16 rifles at a variety of ranges, shooting positions and courses of fire.



Photos by Spc. Jamieson Pond

JTF-GTMO Public Affairs Office

Above: Army Capt. Bryan E. Hughes fires at his target from 300 yards away in the prone unsupported position during the shooting competition here at Windward Range May 3. Hughes placed first in the competition with the highest score.

Top Right: JTF Troopers fire their weapons in the shooting competition.

Background photo: Army Staff Sgt. Robert Smith takes aim at his target while in the standing position during the marksmanship tournament at Windward Range here May 3.

First Place TEAM 4	Score
Army Capt. Kirk Black	355
Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Emily Glenn	389
Air Force Capt. Marcos Baca	377
Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Jared Grossman	402
Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Dean Dillingham	295
TOTAL	1818

Second Place TEAM 2	Score
Navy Chief Petty Officer Tom Edwards	319
Air Force 1st Lt. Janet Schmidt	183
Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Joe Garza	396
Coast Guard Petty Officer 2nd Class Martin Misjuns	382
Army Capt. Bryan Hughes	438
TOTAL	1718

Third Place TEAM 1	Score
Navy Rear Adm. Harry B. Harris, Jr.	426
Army Brig Gen. Ed Leacock	376
Coast Guard Cmdr. Keith Johnson	230
Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer Allysene Watson	165
Marine Corps Maj. George Nunez	425
TOTAL	1622

Fourth Place TEAM 3	Score
Army Staff Sgt. Robert Smith	346
Navy Capt. Chad Clementz	328
Air Force Staff Sgt. Montoria Davenport	238
Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Adam Grant	320
Coast Guard Petty Officer 3rd Class Ronney Schorah	365
TOTAL	1597

Fifth Place TEAM 5	Score
Army Staff Sgt. Lori Moyer	248
Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Steven McDaniels	273
Air Force Tech. Sgt. William Guthrie	370
Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Austin Lefort	388
Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Mark Stephens	242
TOTAL	1521

The hero down the hall

By Navy Cmdr. Robert Durand

JTF-GTMO Public Affairs Office

JTF Troopers said farewell this week to Army Lt. Col. Stephen Parke, Staff Judge Advocate. From here, he retires from the Army. He spent his last year on active duty, not in a cushy desk job, but deployed here at Guantanamo. He did a great job as our lead lawyer.

He worked down the hall from me. On his office wall were three framed certificates: his law degree, his bar association certificate, and a small military citation with a simple name: The Soldier's Medal.

I've seen enough awards boards and ribbon posters at the uniform shop to know that the Soldier's Medal was something pretty special.

Reluctantly and modestly, he gave me the details behind the certificate.

On October 17, 1989, the Oakland Athletics and the San Francisco Giants were about to start their third game of the World Series. Parke, stationed at Presidio of San Francisco, was driving home from the work on an elevated, double-deck freeway when the earth shook violently.

It was the Loma Prieta earthquake, sometimes known as the World Series earthquake. It measured 7.1 on the Richter scale and lasted for 15 seconds.

The quake caused an estimated \$6 billion in property damage, the costliest natural disaster in U.S. history at the time. It was the largest earthquake to occur on the San Andreas Fault since the great 1906 San Francisco earthquake.

The road in front of Parke's car simply disappeared. Over a mile of elevated highway collapsed, crushing and trapping those on the lower deck. Fortunately, Parke was not only a soldier, but a lawyer who worked his way through college as an Emergency Medical Technician.

Disregarding the danger of falling debris, aftershocks and fire, Parke went into the small gap between the decks, looking for survivors. He found one, treated his injuries, and took him to safety.

And then he went in again. And again. And again.

When Oakland Fire Department Ladder Truck T-15 arrived on the scene, the crew saw that Parke knew what he was doing and needed his help. He worked with them through the night, and they took him home the next morning – his car was stranded on the upper deck.

In all, the State of California credited him for directly saving four lives and rescuing twelve more injured persons. In recognition of his heroism, the Army

The Soldier's Medal

The Soldier's Medal is a military award of the United States Army. It was introduced by a law passed by U.S. Congress on July 2, 1926. The criteria for the medal are: "The Soldier's Medal is awarded to any person of the Armed Forces of the United States or of a friendly foreign nation who, while serving in any capacity with the Army of the United States, distinguished himself or herself by heroism not involving actual conflict with an enemy." (Army Regulation 600-8-22).

Often, the medal is awarded to soldiers who risk their life to save other people. The medal can be awarded in peacetime if the soldier's heroism is held to be equal to or greater than the level which would have justified an award of the Distinguished Service Cross if the act had taken place in combat. ■

awarded him the Soldier's Medal.

From Lt. Col. Parke's point of view, he was just a guy who was in a place where his training could be put to use to help people.

Thank you for your service, soldier. ■

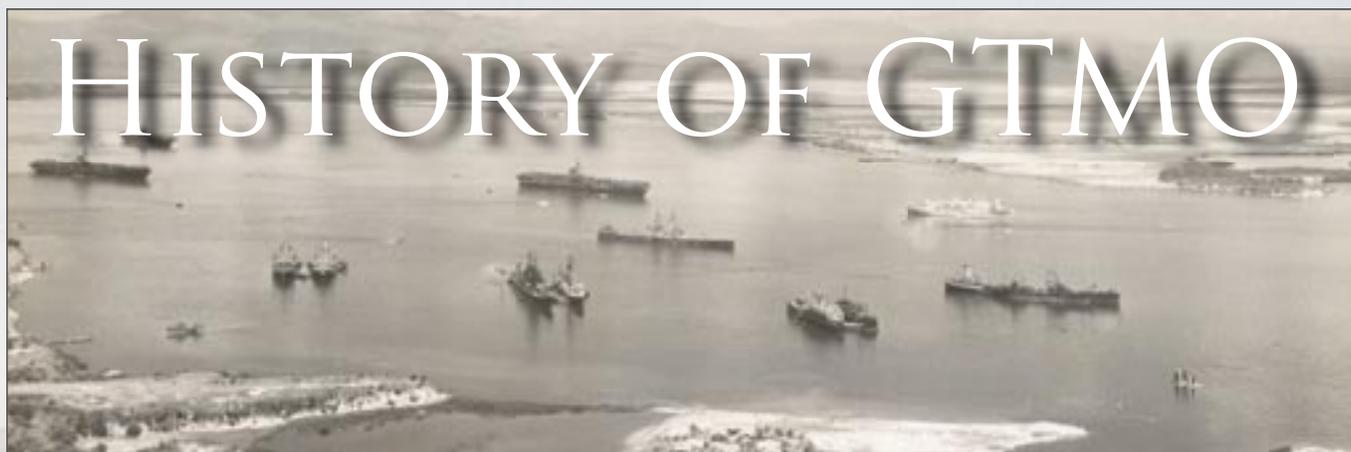
FROM REFLECTIONS, PAGE 2

Fourth, the Naval Base: I could not ask for a better team of leaders and professionals (both military and civilian). They too, work with the JTF 24/7, providing leadership and support in many aspects of our mission. The command team is superb and provides great counsel and leadership. In fact the command and staff climate paved the way for not only great support and leadership, but most important, friendship. I've the most respect to the thousands of civilians from Cuba, Philippines, and Jamaica, who work many of the jobs that truly keep the NAVBASE operational. You have my most sincere respect and admiration. Many work multiple jobs, away from their countries for many years providing the main income for their families back home. I see many running all our facilities with courtesy and a great smile; many working under the hot GTMO sun. Thank you, for all that you do every day.

The fifth is our families, without their support we could not serve. Many are enduring the hardships that occur when we leave our homes to serve and support our great nation.

I have seen thousands who served come and go and in the process made great friendships, and looking back we have accomplished so much in very little time and we continue to get better as time passes by. The new JTF-GTMO command, led by Rear Adm. Harris and Command Master Chief Campa, is the very best of the best in the U.S. Navy they are both superb leaders; I wish them and the rest of the TEAM "*Fair Winds and Following Seas*".

Thank you for allowing me to serve as your JTF-CSM; it has truly been an honor and I leave you with absolute pride, humbleness, and gratitude. Thank you all for your service, professionalism and friendship because you are all "*Honor Bound to Defend Freedom*". ■



Story by Army Spc. Jamieson Pond

JTF-GTMO Public Affairs Office

A few select Troopers from around the world have the unique opportunity of being stationed, not only at the oldest overseas U.S. military base, but also the only one on communist soil.

Guantanamo Bay is located on the southeast corner of Cuba and is approximately 400 miles from Miami, Florida. The U.S. acquired the area in a lease with Cuba in December of 1903. The 45 square miles of land and water around Guantanamo Bay was used as a coaling station when steam-powered craft were the norm for the U.S. Navy.

In 1934, a treaty was signed that reaffirmed the previous lease and it also allowed Cuba and Cuba's trading partners free access through the bay. The treaty also stated that the U.S. would pay \$2,000 in gold a year, which equals to just over \$4,000 a year now, and that both countries would have to consent to terminate the lease.

The majority of the last century was spent in good relations with Cuba. The U.S.-Cuban relationship had been very positive since the Spanish-American war in 1898. It has only been during the second half of the twentieth century, during a Cuban revolution, that the relationship with Cuba soured. In 1961 President Dwight D. Eisenhower, just before leaving office, cut diplomatic relations with the island nation.

In October of 1962, family members of Troopers stationed at GTMO and many base employees were evacuated from the base because it was announced that there were Soviet missiles in Cuba. Evacuees

were able to return to the base by Christmas of 1962, after the Soviet Union removed the missiles from Cuba.

Less than a year and a half after the Cuban missile crisis ended, Fidel Castro, the Cuban president, decided to cut all water supplies to the base in retaliation for the U.S. government fining some Cuban fishers for fishing in Florida waters. GTMO has been self-sufficient ever since then with the Naval Base desalination plant producing over three million gallons of water daily.

The Naval base's mission changed dramatically in 1991 when the base became the temporary home for over 34,000 Haitian migrants as the migrants fled Haiti during a coup brought on by an upheaval in the country. The last Haitian migrant left by November of 1995.

Just a few years later, the U.S. once again changed the Naval base's mission. In early 2002, the U.S. started transporting detainees from the war in Afghanistan to Guantanamo Bay. The detainees were first held at the now-closed Camp X-Ray. Several other detention camps were quickly built after the first detainees arrived.

There is a long, complicated history behind the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base. From when the U.S. first leased the bay over 100 years ago, to now holding detainees, GTMO has seen a lot of history over the years. So whether you have already served at GTMO, or are currently serving at GTMO, realize that you are a part of history and you have an important role in the Global War on Terror. ■



Photo by Army Spc. Eric Tagayuna

HEALTH & FITNESS TIPS FOR THE GTMO TROOPER

From the 99 Health Tips series ...

■ At breakfast, mix fruit juices with 50% water to aid absorption and prevent rapid sugar levels in the blood.

■ Smile, laugh and be happy. Don't take everything in life too seriously.

■ Remember, it's all right to fart. Apparently, we all do it on average 13 times a day, and that includes ladies.

■ If you feel tired after eating lunch (the 2 o'clock slump), you are probably eating too much refined/processed carbohydrates, and your body has become carbohydrate sensitive. Try to eat more complex carbs (oatmeal, whole grains, brown rice), more protein and fiber to your meals.

■ Remember, every gram of alcohol has seven calories, so if your aim is to have a flat stomach or lose weight, cut back on your alcohol intake.

Army intercollegiate baseball team makes strong showing

Black Knights become first Patriot League school to record three straight 30-win seasons.

By West Point Sports Information

WEST POINT, N.Y. - Milan Dinga capped a 4-for-4 day at the plate with a two-out double in the bottom of the 10th inning and scored the game-winning run on Chris Simmons' single up the middle to deliver Army's dramatic 5-4 come-from-behind season finale victory over visiting Stony Brook Tuesday afternoon at Doubleday Field.

Dinga (2-0), who jump started the Army offense by blasting a pair of solo home runs, pitched 2.1 innings of scoreless relief to pick up his second win of the year. The 2.1 innings pitched marks the longest outing of Dinga's career. He extended his school-record streak for scoreless appearances to 16 straight outings. Dinga ends the season with a microscopic ERA of 0.48.

The multi-homer game is Dinga's second in the last five days and third of the season. The junior slugged two round-trippers in Army's 9-4 win over NYIT last Friday afternoon, a game in which Dinga tied the Academy's total bases record. The Tampa, Fla., native also turned the trick in Army's 4-3 defeat of Wagner in late March. Over the final five games of the season, Dinga hit .550 (11-for-20) with four home runs, three doubles, a triple, seven RBI and seven runs scored.

Army (30-20-1) becomes the first Patriot League school to win 30 or more games in three consecutive seasons. The Black Knights compiled a 37-15 record in 2004 and forged a school-record 39 wins en route to a 39-14 mark last season. Army capped each of the last two campaigns with conference tournament titles and NCAA Regional berths.

The Black Knights were in need of a rally as they trailed 4-3 going to the bottom of the ninth inning. Cole White began the Army surge by roping a single down the left field line. He advanced to second base when J.P. Polchinski laid down a sacrifice bunt. After a Caleb Love groundout moved pinch runner Barnes Connell to third base, senior Rob Davis connected on a two-out line drive single up the middle to tie the game in his first start of the season, setting the stage for the 10th inning dramatics.

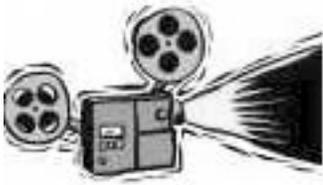
Dinga smashed his first home run of the day to right field in the first inning to stake Army to an early 1-0 advantage, but the Black Knights were unable to scratch out another hit until Dinga led off the seventh inning with his second homer of the day, a long blast to deep center field. In between the Dinga home runs, Stony Brook pushed across four runs to take a 4-1 lead into the seventh inning.

After Dinga went deep for a second time, Simmons belted a triple to the base of the center field fence. The sophomore catcher scored when White grounded out later in the inning to pull Army to within one run at 4-3.

Army starter Tyler Anderegg and Black Knight reliever Drew Clothier matched Zydor through the first four innings. The Army duo combined to pitch four scoreless innings, allowing just three hits and two walks.

Senior reliever Dan Pluff made his final appearance in an Army uniform, pitching 2.1 innings of scoreless baseball. He yielded four hits during his outing.

Army senior third baseman Jeremy Stache made his school-record 199th career start this afternoon. ■



PHIL AND LOUIE'S MOVIE REVIEW

with Army Spc. Jamieson "Louie" Pond and Army Pfc. Philip Regina
This week's feature reviews: "The Hills Have Eyes" and "16 Blocks"

PHIL

- The Hills Have Eyes -

Rating: ★★☆☆☆



"The Hills Have Eyes" follows in the footsteps of the myriad of slasher flicks that came before it, with its fair share of blood, guts and gore, but unlike most slasher flicks, "The Hills" offers a captivating plot and decent acting.

The plot involves an ordinary American family on a road trip to California, who, while traveling through the desert, take a lonely detour down a dusty road. This detour becomes disastrous when they come upon a group of genetically mutated desert people, who systematically hunt each family member. The mutants were a result of U.S. atomic testing in the desert.

Most slasher flicks have their fair share of gore, but lack substance; fortunately, "The Hills" does not lack substance. The antagonists in the movie aren't just meaninglessly psychotic; they blame the U.S. for their deformity and have a vendetta against all humanity.

There's a line that isn't often crossed in movies, but once the trailer park scene rolls, you find that "The Hills" has no line.

Unlike most slasher films, the acting in "The Hills" was believable. The characters' reaction to the horrible situation they are in is quite captivating; you can actually feel their fear.

"The Hills" is worth your while to check it out. ■



LOUIE

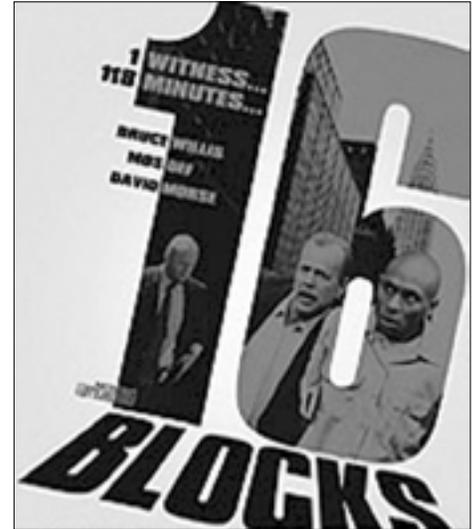
- 16 Blocks -

Rating: ★★☆☆☆

"16 Blocks" is a fast-paced, edge-of-your-seat suspense, action flick that falls short of its potential.

This movie has a cast of established actors who can handle their roles well, but sadly, Dante 'Mos Def' Smith's character, Eddie, had an irritating voice that at first I thought was just an act and would quickly end, but the voice remained through the entire movie. Bruce Willis' character, Jack, looks like, and is, a raging alcoholic. He seems like he has had a hard life and it appears he hasn't gotten any sleep in months.

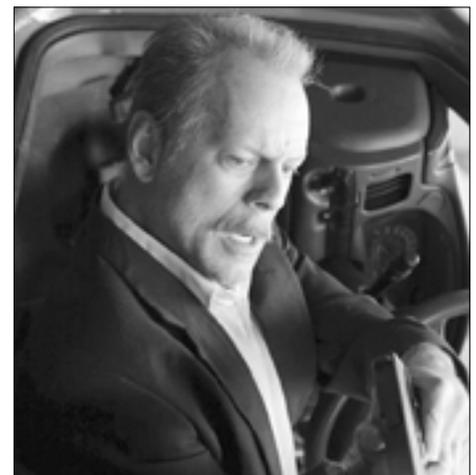
The plot is intriguing with its twists and turns. You don't know what is going



to happen next, and as the plot line progresses, you realize that there is more to the story line than originally anticipated. You discover that Willis' character has a mysterious past.

This movie could have dwelled a little more on Willis' character and his past and why he has changed, but instead it sticks to the present with action scenes and leaves the viewer with unanswered character questions. The action scenes are top-notch with lots of suspense that build up to the climax.

In all, I would recommend this movie only to die-hard Bruce Willis fans and those who have an hour and a half with nothing else to do. ■



DAMAGED EMOTIONS

By Navy Chaplain (Lt. Cmdr.) Tim Johns

JTF Deputy Command Chaplain

I have been a Navy chaplain for 11 years and a minister for 20, and during this time I have met and worked with many people who are carrying around a lot of emotional baggage, people who have been hurt by others on this journey of life. The problem is that some do not know how to work through the issues and recover from the damage. I would like to share with you some ideas that I think can help one heal from damaged emotions.

1) Face your problems squarely.

With ruthless honesty, confront that awful memory, however deep the feelings lie within you. Acknowledge it to yourself and acknowledge it to another human being. Some problems can never be solved until you confess them to others. Find someone you trust, a chaplain, a counselor, etc ... and share with them. Some people miss deep inner healing because they lack the courage to share deeply with another person.

2) Accept your responsibility in the matter.

"But" you say, "I was sinned against. I was the victim. You don't know what happened to me." True enough. But what about your response? You are responsible for your actions. You will never receive healing for your damaged emotions until you stop blaming everyone else and accept your responsibility.

3) Ask yourself if you want to be healed.

Do you really want to be healed, or do you just want to talk about your problem? Do you want to use your problem to get sympathy from others? Do you just want it for a crutch, so that you can walk with a limp? Ask yourself, "Do I really want to be healed?"

4) **Forgive everyone who is involved in your problem.** Facing responsibility and forgiving people are really two sides of the same coin. The reason some people have never been able to forgive is that if they forgave, the last rug would be pulled out from under them and they would have no one to blame. Facing responsibility and forgiving are almost the same action; in some instances you need to do them simultaneously.

5) Last but not least, forgive yourself.

Many people blame themselves and believe that they cannot be forgiven. God still forgives us and He can help us forgive ourselves.

If you are carrying around some damaged emotions, this is one way you can begin the healing process. Let me also recommend an excellent book, "Healing for Damaged Emotions" by David A. Seamands. If you would like a copy, give me a call at ext. 2571, or come by my office at Camp America A3204. ■

CAMP AMERICA WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Sunday	9:00 a.m.	Protestant Service	Troopers' Chapel
	6:00 p.m.	Confessions	Troopers' Chapel
	6:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Troopers' Chapel
	7:30 p.m.	Evening Prayer	Troopers' Chapel
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Soul Survivor	Camp America North Pavilion

NAVAL BASE CHAPEL

Sunday	8:00 a.m.	Pentecostal Gospel	Room 13
	9:00 a.m.	Catholic Mass	Main Chapel
	9:00 a.m.	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints	Sanctuary A
Monday	9:30 a.m.	Protestant Sun. School	Main Chapel
	10:00 a.m.	Protestant Liturgical	Sanctuary B
	11:00 a.m.	Protestant Service	Main Chapel
	1:00 p.m.	Gospel Service	Main Chapel
	5:00 p.m.	Pentecostal Gospel	Room 13
	7:00 p.m.	Prayer Group Fellowship	Fellowship Hall
Tues. to Fri.	7:00 p.m.	Family Home Evening	Room 8
	12:00 p.m.	Daily Mass	Cobre Chapel
Wednesday	7:00 p.m.	Men's Bible Study	Fellowship Hall
Friday	12:30 p.m.	Islamic Prayer	Sanctuary C
Saturday	4:00 p.m.	Confessions	Main Chapel
	5:00 p.m.	Vigil Mass	Main Chapel

Jewish Shabbat Services held every second Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Naval Base Chapel complex Room 11.

15 Minutes of Fame

with Army Staff Sgt. Howard E. Kilson and Army Sgt. Derrick A. Jeter

By Army Spc. Jamieson Pond

JTF-GTMO Public Affairs Office

It is a game of true strategy, you against them. Without the proper tactic you can lose before you really get started. There is no getting help from anyone else; there is no team to turn to for aid. You can rely only on yourself to make it out of this game a winner. One wrong move and you go home defeated.

The game of chess is a mind-stimulating strategy game for those willing to put their mental power on the line, and both Army Staff Sgt. Howard E. Kilson and Army Sgt. Derrick A. Jeter know what it is like to come home the victor after a match. Both Troopers have been playing chess for a combined total of over 40 years.

“The great thing about chess is that there is no luck involved, it’s all skill,” said Kilson. “The fastest I’ve won a game was in five moves. An experienced player will see my five-move strategy right away, but an amateur won’t know what hit him. That’s how I tell a good chess player from someone who just started playing.”

Kilson and Jeter have no formal training, but were taught by friends and have been practicing by playing others ever since.

“I played about 100 games before I got my first win, but after that, I’ve been winning and playing ever since,” said



Photo by Army Pfc. Philip Regina

Army Staff Sgt. Howard E. Kilson and Army Sgt. Derrick A. Jeter put their strategy and skills to the test as they maneuver pawns and rooks on the red and black battlefield in the centuries old game of chess.

Jeter.

“We play every day. I start playing as soon as I get off of work and I don’t stop until it is time to go to bed,” said Jeter.

Kilson has played, and won, in tournaments before, and Jeter hopes to play in a tournament soon. Both Troopers would like to see a Morale, Welfare, and Recreation - sponsored chess tournament happen before they leave here.

Both Troopers are willing to take on any challengers. “I’m willing to play anyone. Bring your skills,” said Kilson. “The more people we play, the sharper our skills become.”

Any Trooper at GTMO is more than welcomed to come and challenge either chess-playing Trooper. The dueling

team can be found at Camp America lower pavilion when we’re not working. “We are out here every night playing, and if we are not in the pavilion, we are in B block,” said Kilson. They welcome anyone to come down and challenge them in a friendly game.

So whether you are an experienced player or a novice, you can get as much practice as you can handle when playing Kilson or Jeter. Just be prepared for a good match when challenging either player.

15 Minutes of Fame

Know a Trooper worthy of being highlighted in “15 Minutes of Fame?” Call Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Lacy Hicks at ext. 3593.

AROUND THE JTF

► Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Dean Dillingham patrols the Guantanamo Bay river in a Coast Guard fast boat here.



Photo by Army Spc. Jamieson Pond



Photo by Army 1st Lt. Anthony John

▲ Softball legend Eddie “The King” Feigner, center, and his wife, Anne Marie, beside him, pose with JTF Troopers and MWR when “the King and his Court” visited Guantanamo Bay as part of their 61st national tour.



Photo by Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Timm Duckworth

★★★ PHOTO OF THE WEEK ★★★



Army Maj. Eric C. Brown wins this week's Photo of the Week contest with this entry which shows a hummingbird perched in it's nest here at GTMO.

◀ Navy Exchange Military Car Sales Representative Daniel Busby installs a Harley Davidson banner that permanently puts military car sales at Camp America.