

THE WIRE

A JTF Journal



Guantanamo stands tall
Tough mission
Combat Stress
Dr. Kraft speaks to Troopers





Loyalty

**Coast Guard Senior Chief Machinery Technician
Eric A. Boyd**

Cmd. Senior Chief USCG Maritime Safety & Security Team

Loyalty is defined as faithful to a cause, person, idea, custom, institution or product.

We all have our definition of loyalty. To me loyalty is being there in a time of need, no matter how difficult the circumstance.

Everyone working for Joint Task Force Guantanamo is proving their loyalty to our country by performing this important mission. Loyalty can be applied to many different things in life.

I feel that the most important loyalty a person can have is to one's beliefs. The ability to stay true to what you think is right and not be swayed by circumstance or peer pressure demonstrates conviction.

In the military we have a set of virtues that guide us; our service core values. I have seen many good people forced out of the military because they were not loyal to their beliefs.

There are some things in life you cannot take back. If you don't stand that vigilant watch, decide not to drive after drinking or don't stop something you know is wrong, someone could get hurt or killed. Your action can change your life forever. Staying loyal to your belief of right and wrong will always work to your advantage.

Loyalty to your fellow Sailors, Airmen, Marines and Soldiers is what makes the United States military the greatest military in the world. Without loyalty to each other all the technology in the world would be useless. Loyalty to your shipmates is not just being there to help them in times of need, but is also letting them know when they are going down the wrong path and getting them back on track.

Loyalty to our great nation is on display at the JTF Guantanamo every day. Your service and loyalty to the United States of America is what makes our country so great. ☆



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COVER:

Dr. Heidi Kraft, guest speaker and author listens to a Troopers question during an open forum at Joint Task Force Guantanamo Troopers Chapel, Nov. 11. - JTF Guantanamo

photo by Air Force Senior Airman Gino Reyes

BACK COVER:

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Corey secures two panels together with vice grips for the construction of a new youth facility, Nov.1. -

JTF Guantanamo photo by Navy Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Elisha Dawkins

The WIRE is the official news magazine of Joint Task Force Guantanamo. It is produced by the JTF Public Affairs Office to inform and educate the Troopers of JTF Guantanamo through news, features, command guidance, sports and entertainment. The WIRE seeks to provide maximum disclosure with minimum delay with regard to security, accuracy, propriety and policy. This DoD news magazine is an authorized publication for the members of the Department of Defense. Contents of The WIRE are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, or Joint Task Force Guantanamo. It is printed by the Document Automation & Production Service with a circulation of 1,000.



Navy Cmdr. William Johnson, Navy Expeditionary Guard Battalion commanding officer at Joint Task Force Guantanamo speaks with Army Reserve Chief Lt. Gen. Jack Stultz, right, during a tour of the detention facility's Camp 6, Oct. 29. Stultz visited to become more familiar with the JTF day-to-day operations and to express his appreciation to service members.
 - JTF Guantanamo photo by Navy Mass Communications Specialist 2nd Class Elisha Dawkins.

GTMO Task Force Stands Tall In Tough Mission

Donna Miles
American Forces Press Service

Duty with Joint Task Force Guantanamo is one of the most demanding assignments in the military, but task force members recognize its importance and strategic implications for the United States and its troops in harm's way, their commander said.

The 2,000 men and women serving - a mix of servicemembers, government employees and civilian contractors - recognize the importance of their job providing "safe, humane, legal and transparent" care for more than 170 detainees at the facility, Navy Rear Adm. Jeffrey Harbeson told the Army Reserve chief, Lt. Gen. Jack Stultz, who visited here last week.

Soldiers and sailors of the Joint Detention Group posted as guards at the base's nine camps make up more than half of the task force. They typically pull extended hour work days, six days a week, performing a mission that Harbeson said demands extraordinary self-control and discipline in the face of verbal insults, flying body fluids and other assaults from detainees.

"This is the most challenging job in the military today, by virtue of what these individuals have to endure and experience," he said.

"You have to have iron discipline," agreed Army Col. Donnie Thomas, the Joint Detention Group commander. "We know we have actors here who are still in the fight, and they try to incite the guard force. It's incredible to see the professionalism [the guards] demonstrate, and how they treat these detainees with dignity and respect."

Thanks to new measures at the facility, assaults on the guards have dropped dramatically during the past year, Harbeson reported.

In January 2009, one-third of the detainees at Guantanamo Bay lived in communal settings, spending 20 hours each day outside their cells with free access to recreation equipment, TV, radio, library books and a food pantry. Today, 89 percent of the detainees live communally, and officials here are considering converting a wing in the maximum-security Camp 5 to allow even more.

Meanwhile, assaults on the guard force plummeted, from 1,100 in 2009 to 110 so

far in 2010.

"We attribute that to the communal environment, with less actual guard-detainee interaction" because most detainees no longer need to be escorted to showers and recreational facilities, Harbeson explained. "That has minimized the source of friction between guard and detainees. So it's been a win-win all around."

Army Sgt. 1st Class Michael Calkins, a noncommissioned officer at Guantanamo Bay's Camp 5, said he's seen huge changes since he left from his previous tour here in April 2008.

"The detainees have calmed down a lot," he said. "We had people getting 'splashed' every day. It happened all the time."

Now, there's a big incentive for detainees to resist such behavior, which can get them transferred from the communal "ultra-light" facility at Camp 6 to Camp 5 - the task force's version of "time out." Instead of getting 20 hours each day outside their cells at Camp 6, detainees at Camp 5 get just four.

"Typically, when they come to us,

See **GTMO/8**



Dr. Heidi Kraft, a former Navy psychologist, listens to an audience member during the open question portion of her discussion on combat stress, Nov. 11. – JTF Guantanamo photo by Air Force Senior Airman Gino Reyes

Kraft speaks on combat stress

**Army Spc.
Juanita Phillip**

JTF Guantanamo Public Affairs

At the invitation of the Joint Task Force Guantanamo commander, Navy Rear Adm. Jeffrey Harbeson, Dr. Heidi Kraft, a former Navy psychologist visited the island to speak to Troopers on military combat stress, Nov. 11.

The former lieutenant commander was on base for presentations on combat stress and post traumatic stress disorder, and to conduct open discussions with JTF Troopers.

Harbeson noted that a fresh set of eyes is always welcome at JTF GTMO.

“I am personally very excited that she has taken the time to come down here,” Harbeson said. “I had the opportunity of sitting in her presentations and forums. I think it will be helpful for the Troops.”

During the discussion, Kraft spoke of the importance of treating these disorders.

“If it is ignored, it might get worse,” Kraft said. “Just like any other injury, combat stress injuries can be healed.”

Dr. Kraft currently serves as a consultant for the Navy’s Combat/Operational Stress Control Program, and sees active-duty combat trauma patients at Naval Hospital Camp Pendleton, San Diego, as a Navy contractor, through the Science Applications International Corporation.

In February 2004, Kraft deployed to Iraq for seven months with a Marine

Expeditionary Force. She served as the officer-in-charge of the surgical company’s Combat Stress Platoon. There she and her staff were responsible for the mental health care of Marines and Sailors in western Iraq.

“Dr. Kraft has an extensive background working with Marines, Soldiers and Sailors and will hopefully help us understand [combat stress] so we can reach out to the Troops,” Harbeson said of the command.

The admiral continued by saying Troopers are asked to do a one-year tour away from their support network of family and friends that they rely on. Because of these factors, Troopers deal with daily stressors in numerous ways. Many create new bonds with their fellow service members.

“They rely on each other, so it’s important just to be aware as leaders, whether Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen or Marines, to look out for each other. We become the family or support network for each other,” Harbeson said of the Troopers.

Kraft echoed that sentiment when she spoke of staying in touch with friends that are made while on deployment.

“Hold on to these people, even if its just a couple of them,” urged Kraft. “A few of them may become lifelong friends.”

After receiving her Ph.D. in clinical psychology in 1996, Kraft joined the Navy during her internship at Duke University Medical Center, serving as both a flight and clinical psychologist.

She returned home in September 2004 and left active duty in March 2005 after nine years in the Navy.

Navy Lt. Jason Duff of the Joint Stress Mitigation and Restoration Team attended Kraft’s discussions.

“Rear Adm. Harbeson had the vision and the insight to bring Dr. Kraft down here, he identified a need,” Duff said.

“Dr. Kraft is the subject matter expert, and that subject is people. She understands the Troops and what they need.

“She is very good at making people feel comfortable and opening up, that is exactly what this was set up for.”

Kraft serves as a consultant to both the Navy and Marine Corps’ combat stress control programs. She provides psychological treatment and care for active-duty patients diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder, and shares, through public speaking, relevant and timely messages of growth and healing after combat trauma.

“The fact that she took time off from her busy schedule to spend time with us says a lot about her commitment to this topic,” Harbeson said. “I think that she is a tremendous individual, her actions speak louder than words.”

“She is one person who is part of a great network. The Department of Defense has many resources, Dr. Kraft is a part of that giant organization that is here to support our Troopers, all they have to do is reach out and help will be available.” ☆



Navy Lt. Ryan Bylsma, Navy Ensign John Kaiser, Larry Casper, Navy Rear Adm. Jeffrey Harbeson and Don Mohlman break ground at the new Tierra Kay Housing mini Navy Exchange site, Nov. 10. The mini NEX will be constructed in the near future and will greatly boost the quality of life for Troopers who call Tierra Kay home. – JTF Guantanamo photo by Navy Mass Communications Specialist 1st Class David Coleman.

Breaking Ground for QOL

**Marine Corps Lance Cpl.
Anthony Ward Jr.**
JTF Guantanamo Public Affairs

Navy Rear Admiral Jeffrey Harbeson, Joint Task Force Commander, officers, senior enlisted and contractors throughout Joint Task Force Guantanamo broke ground at the new Tierra Kay Housing mini Navy Exchange site during a ceremony, Nov. 10.

The idea to build the new mini NEX has been in the processing stages since 2008, said Navy Lt. Ryan Bylsma, JTF Engineer.

Originally the plan was to build a combination mini NEX and post office, it then evolved to just a post office, but was decided in the end to be just a mini NEX, added Bylsma.

This decision came about with some help from Navy Rear Admiral Jeffrey Harbeson.

“The Admiral has been on this for the last few months,” said Navy Command Master Chief Debra Downs, command master chief for the Navy Expeditionary Guard Battalion. He went around and talked with the Sailors and Soldiers and a new mini NEX was their main request.

A request that is set to be honored in the near future.

This will be a huge boost for the quality of life for the troopers here in the T.K.’s, said Downs, about the building of a new mini Navy Exchange.

The work schedule varies for the majority of the Troopers who live in the T.K.’s and they do not have easy access to the essentials needed for day-to-day activities. Troopers working night shifts are doubly affected.

The construction of the new mini NEX will allow troops not to have to rush to the main NEX for supplies they need, Downs said.

“Being up here, they are isolated.” Bylsma said. “It’s great for them to get a place to get a few little things to help them relax.”

Many of these troops do not have vehicles at their disposal when they need one, so they either have to walk or use the bus system to get to the NEX, added Bylsma.

Future troops deploying to Guantanamo will receive a completely different TK Housing than those here now.

Tierra Kay Housing is set to be remodeled in the near future. With the construction of this new mini NEX the residents of TK housing will have a bit more to look forward. ✪



High Speed Vessel Swift (HSV 2) cruises toward Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Nov. 8. The Swift will be supporting numerous deployments for U.S. Southern Command within the Caribbean and Latin America. The vessel is a hybrid catamaran, with mine countermeasures and a sea basing test platform. – JTF Guantanamo photo by Mass Communication 2nd Class Elisha Dawkins.



GTMO Receives Visiting Vessels

The multi-purpose amphibious assault ship USS Iwo Jima (LHD 7) arrives at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Nov. 11. Iwo Jima is supporting Continuing Promise 2010, a humanitarian mission in the areas of Latin America and the Caribbean. It is a Wasp-class amphibious assault ship. – JTF Guantanamo photo by Mass Communication 2nd Class Elisha Dawkins.

GTMO's hidden gems



Windmill Beach, Naval Station Guantanamo's largest public beach, is named for the windmills that overlook the beach. Cabanas dot the popular hangout spot, Nov. 10. - JTF Guantanamo photo by Army Spc. Juanita Philip

**Army Spc.
Juanita Philip**

JTF Guantanamo Public Affairs

There may be limits to what base residents can do and the resources available at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, but there is one thing that is plentiful, the beaches.

When not on duty, Joint Task Force Guantanamo personnel can avail themselves to any of the public access beaches located on the JTF GTMO, Windward, or Leeward sides.

According to Michael McCord, the base environmental director, there are a total of 13 beaches on the base.

Depending on what you are looking for, surfing, diving or snorkeling, certain beaches stand out.

"All the beaches are good for observing wildlife, and depending on what type of "marine life" you want to observe, some of the beaches are better than others," McCord said.

"For instance, if you want to see live hard corals the beaches along the seaside are better - some of the corals require the high energy of the waves to survive."

"In addition to the 11 public access beaches, there are two dive sites; Phillips Dive Park and 'The Slot'," McCord said.

However, some of the beaches have restrictions. According to the Naval Station Base Security Office all swimming is secured at sunset, but beachgoers can remain in the cabanas until the beach is secured at 11:59 p.m.

The only public gated beach, Kittery, which is located on the JTF GTMO side, is also secured at this time. Currently, Kittery Beach is closed until further notice.

Windmill Beach, the largest of the bay's public beaches, is equipped with cabanas, beach volleyball courts, restrooms and grills. GTMO residents usually use the beach as a base for snorkeling, scuba diving, body boarding and surfing. Cable Beach offers the same amenities, but on a smaller scale.

Chapman and Hidden Beaches are located on GTMO's Leeward



The waters of Cable Beach teem with marine life. Sea urchins are in abundance and residents can collect sea shells there. - JTF Guantanamo photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Angela Ruiz

side, just a ferry ride away for most residents. Beachgoers seeking quiet and solitude frequent these beaches, as opposed to the more popular Windward beaches.

Glass and Girl Scout Beaches are known for the colored glass that washes up on shore. Many residents comb these beaches collecting the glass to create jewelry and other souvenirs. Hospital Cay, which is only accessible by boat, provides residents with great views of the varied marine life.

The beaches are maintained and repaired by the Public Works Department and beachgoers are advised to do their share to keep them clean.

"Everyone participating in outdoor recreational activities needs to read the beach regulations," McCord said.

By doing this, beachgoers will be safe while enjoying the beaches. ☆

they want to get back to Camp 6,” Calkins said. “So they will cause all these problems over [at Camp 6], and when they come to me, they’ll get really, really quiet. They don’t want to stay here.”

While Calkins and his fellow Army guards at Camp 5 are trained correctional specialists, their Navy counterparts at Camp 6 come from a variety of backgrounds -- aircraft mechanics, logisticians and some masters at arms, explained Navy Ensign Paul Fogel, the camp’s assistant officer in charge. All received four weeks of specialized training at Fort Bliss, Texas, before reporting to Guantanamo.

Navy Lt. Sean McMichael, the Camp 6 commander, said he’s impressed by how well his sailors have made the transformation after volunteering for duty at Guantanamo Bay, or in some cases, he said, being “volun-told.”

“It’s dynamic,” McMichael said. “The guards have to remember what we’re here for and maintain their vigilance at all times. They have to maintain their cool, even when you’re spit in the face.”

Pulling duty in this environment requires a unique way of thinking about the detainees, he said. “You have to have a mindset that these are residents,” he explained. “If you think of them as terrorists and go with that mindset, you can’t be fair and firm and impartial. And that’s the stand we take as we conduct all our operations here.”

Calkins, who has experienced the insult of being “splashed” himself, marvels at his young soldiers’ self-restraint. “These soldiers are amazing,” he said. “They get splashed. They get called every name in the book, and they go wash themselves off and come back for more.”

Armed with nothing but pepper spray and strict rules about when they can use it, the guards learn to use other tools to get detainees to cooperate.

“It’s not like in [the combat] theater, where you have a weapon,” said Calkins. “Here, your weapon is your ability to talk to people. If you can talk to the detainees, you can make them realize that, ‘Hey, I am here to do a job and that is all. This is nothing personal.’”

Guards say their biggest frustration here isn’t the occasion mistreatment they get from detainees; it’s what they view as widely held misconceptions about how they treat the detainees.

Detainees select their three meals each day from six different menus, have access to 24/7 medical care and are issued prayer rugs, Qurans and other religious articles to practice their faith. They also get access to newspapers in a variety of languages, as well as 18 satellite channels, 11 radio channels, a full library of materials, and classes in subjects including the popular new keyboard computer class.

“When people ask me why we’re offering computer classes to detainees, I



Chief of Army Reserve, Lt. Gen. Jack Stulz speaks to reserve soldiers deployed to Guantanamo Bay in support of Joint Task Force mission during an all hands call, Oct. 29. – JTF Guantanamo photo by Navy Mass Communications Specialist 2nd Class Elisha Dawkins.

tell them, ‘We want the detainees to focus on this, not on how to ‘splash’ the next guard,’ Harbeson said.

But no matter how well they do their jobs, Navy Capt. Sharon Campbell, the task force’s chief of staff, acknowledged the reality of serving in what many here consider a highly underappreciated mission.

“We are doing an important job, detaining enemy belligerents brought here from the battlefield, and providing safe,

humane and transparent care for them as the legal process is worked,” she said. “But there are no accolades here, so we have to concentrate on keeping people pumped up. We really have to work to keep each other motivated.”

Meanwhile, the task force members recognize that their every action here is eyed through what sometimes feels like a microscope, and counts in how the world sees them personally, the U.S. military and the United States. ☆

RESIDENT EVIL: AFTERLIFE

Outlasting the Afterlife

**Marine Corps Lance Cpl.
Anthony Ward Jr.**

JTF Guantanamo Public Affairs

“Resident Evil: Afterlife” continues the saga of its predecessors.

“Afterlife,” stars the Milla Jovovich, Ali Larter, Wentworth Miller and a few other actors you probably recognize from other movies you have seen, but don’t know their name.

“Afterlife” starts where “Resident Evil: Extinction” ended; Alice (Jovovich) and her clones attack the infamous Albert Wesker (Shawn Roberts), but after an explosion most of the clones perish.

The original Alice ambushes Wesker and is injected with a serum that eliminates the T-virus which caused her to mutate and receive her superhuman abilities.

Flash forward six months later; Alice is scanning the radios and the wasteland for survivors, which leads her to seek out Arcadia (a safe haven) in Alaska. Over these last few months Alice’s old companions, Claire (Larter) and K-Mart (Spence Locke), have also been searching fruitlessly for this so-called safe haven.

Alice and Claire get into a fight, but resolve things quickly. The scene cuts to Los Angeles.

Once in L.A. they find a small group of survivors holed up in a maximum security prison. There they find Chris Redfield (Miller), Claire’s brother.

After several meaningless dialogues and arguments, they figure out a plan and finally escape in dramatic fashion.

I figure the director or writer must have had some Navy ties, because Arcadia turns out to be a ship. I will not bore you with the rest of the little details and dialog that try to tie a bunch of fight scenes together.

Suffice to say, they find Arcadia, so do the bad guys and more fighting occurs.

This movie can be compared to a live-action video game; a bunch of little skirmishes and battles with the little guys until you meet the boss. It’s like Super Mario, you have to kill so many toads and turtles until you get to fight Bowser.

Unlike most trilogies, “Resident Evil” did exactly what we wanted, entertained us with a weapon-wielding heroine that was great to look at and took care of business.

If you are looking for a great script, this is not at all the movie for you. If you are looking for high adrenaline action, then “Resident Evil: Afterlife” will help you get your fix. ☆

RESIDENT EVIL AFTERLIFE

R

97 minutes

Rating: ★★☆☆☆



The “Tomas” effect

Hurricane Tomas helped to expedite the demolition of Joint Task Force Guantanamo’s Club Survivor, Nov. 5. Last week the Naval Mobile Construction Battalion dismantled the buildings leaving just the outer studs and tin roofs standing. JTF experienced minimal winds of 20-30 miles-per-hour. – JTF Guantanamo photo by Air Force Senior Airman Gino Reyes

Boots on the Ground

by Navy Mass Communications Specialist 2nd Class Wesley Kreiss

What major benefit have you used from the military?

Army Spc. Kevin Riley

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Evette Rivera

Army Lt. Col. Byron Mobley

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Trish Gutierrez



“I have used USAA Insurance for over 9 years.”



“I use both the G. I. Bill and Tuition Assistance.”



“I’ve used the G.I. Bill for my family.”



“I have used tuition assistance for school.”

Guidelines for A Healthy Relationship

Air Force Lt. Col.
Daniel L. Figueroa

JTF Guantanamo Command Chaplain

We lose out on a lot of happiness in this life because we don't know how to establish and maintain healthy relationships. Here are some basic guidelines whether you are married or have a significant other. These guidelines can even be adapted to all our relationships, at work, etc.

1. Your **expectations** of others should be reasonable and realistic. For instance, it is a mistake to expect perfection or to expect a honeymoon stage to last forever. We are imperfect humans at best and we cannot expect others to meet our deepest needs that only God can fulfill.

2. **Accept** your mate as the unique individual they are. Do not box them into a general stereotype. Take into account their culture and upbringing. Never expect your mate to be just like your father or mother.

3. Learn to **forgive**. Unresolved anger will smolder underneath and ignite like an I.E.D. [improvised explosive device] when we least expect. Every unresolved conflict is like a brick that will grow into a massive, impenetrable, irreconcilable wall or barrier.

4. Relationships require **time and effort**. Plan a weekend away from home at least every two months. It's not a matter of whether you can afford it, but rather "you can't afford not to." Schedule time to talk and share. Plan mutually enjoyable recreation together and experience community service projects together.

5. Make a concerted effort to **understand your mate**. This is important because half the time we don't even understand ourselves. All of us have a need for at least one person in the world that understands us. For that to happen we must communicate and be honest. We must also listen and hold our tongue, sharp responses or criticisms.

6. Understand the **needs** of your mate and find ways to meet them. The need to nag will dissipate.

7. Refrain from **blaming** each other or yourself. We live in a tension-filled, time-starved society where everything is high-speed internet, on-demand, fast food and instant everything. We need to be aware of outside forces and what we expose our minds to on TV, radio, online and in print. For some, these forces can be a negative influence and contribute to the blame game.

8. Set **goals** together to get you going in the same direction. You can start by agreeing to invest time and money in building your relationship. If you are happy you will be a better couple, better

parents and thus, better role models for children to follow. Some goals should be 'others' focused. When we seek to help others, we find life and the joy of giving.

9. Finally, with Thanksgiving just around the corner, have an attitude of **gratitude**. Live a life of "thanksgiving." Thank people. We feel good when someone thanks us for our service to country or anything else we do. No one wants to be taken for granted. The "thanker" feels good too. God likes to be thanked also. It's hard to get into a funk about life, where we are, what we have, etc., when we are in a 'thankful' attitude. With this attitude we take nothing or no one for granted. We feel 'blessed'.

Happiness can be found as we keep looking for ways to improve our relationships with others and with God. ☆

GTMO Religious Services

Daily Catholic Mass

Mon. - Fri. 5:30 p.m.
Main Chapel
Vigil Mass
Saturday 5 p.m.
Main Chapel
Mass
Sunday 9 a.m.
Main Chapel
Catholic Mass
Saturday 7:30 p.m.
Troopers' Chapel
Sunday 7:30 a.m.
Troopers' Chapel

Protestant Worship

Sunday 9 a.m.
Troopers' Chapel
Islamic Service
Friday 1:15 p.m.
Room C
Jewish Service
FMI call 2628
LORIMI Gospel
Sunday 8 a.m.
Room D
Church of Christ
Sunday 10 a.m.
Chapel Annex
Room 17

Seventh Day Adventist

Saturday 11 a.m.
Room B
Iglesia Ni Christo
Sunday 5:30 a.m.
Room A
Pentecostal Gospel
Sunday 8 a.m.
Room D
LDS Service
Sunday 10 a.m.
Room A

Liturgical Service

Sunday 11 a.m.
Room B
General Protestant
Sunday 11 a.m.
Main Chapel
United Jamaican Fellowship
Sunday 11 a.m.
Building 1036
Gospel Service
Sunday 1 p.m.
Main Chapel

GTMO Bay Christian Fellowship

Sunday 6 p.m.
Main Chapel
Bible Study
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Troopers' Chapel
The Truth Project
Bible study
Sunday 6 p.m.
Troopers' Chapel



Around the

★
JTF

Things to Know and Do

JSMART - NEW SIGN DESIGN

Artists two signs are needed for new location at Camp Buckeley Bldg. 1587, artwork due Nov. 15
FMI x3566 or kari.harty@jtfgtmo.southcom.mil

GUIDED MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDE

Nov. 13, 8 a.m., Marina

MWR FALL CRAFT FAIR

Nov. 18, 5:30 p.m., The Bayview, FMI x74795

MWR PAINTBALL TURKEY SHOOT

Nov. 20 8 a.m., Paintball Field
Free registration by Nov. 19

SCENIC BIKE RIDE

Nov. 21, 8 a.m., Marina
Free registration by Nov. 20

GUIDED TURKEY DAY HIKE

Nov. 25, 8 a.m., Marina
Free registration by Nov. 24

RIP CURRENTS
Break the Grip of the Rip!

Rip currents are powerful currents of water moving away from shore. They can sweep even the strongest swimmer out to sea.

IF CAUGHT IN A RIP CURRENT

- ◆ Don't fight the current
- ◆ Swim out of the current, then to shore
- ◆ If you can't escape, float or tread water
- ◆ If you need help, call or wave for assistance

SAFETY

- ◆ Know how to swim
- ◆ Never swim alone
- ◆ If in doubt, don't go out

More information about rip currents can be found at the following web sites:
www.ripcurrents.noaa.gov
www.usla.org

WARNING

STRONG CURRENT

YOU COULD BE SWEEPED AWAY FROM SHORE AND COULD DROWN

IF IN DOUBT, DON'T GO OUT

SEAWEED SURF CO.®

United Through Reading

Record a book at Troopers Chapel and send it to your children. Set appointments at JTF Chaplain's Office, x3202/ 2305 or ellyse.d.corbeil@jtfgtmo.southcom.mil

DIVE CLASSES

Open Water Courses
November 15, 29; December 20

Advanced Open Water; Rescue; EFR
December 13

Contact: Ocean Enterprises Dive Shop, x75336
jessie@oceanenterprises.com

80's Flashback Weekend

Friday, Nov. 12

80's Bowling, 7 p.m. ; Rubix Cubed Concert, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Nov 13

Sand Volleyball, 5 p.m.; Family Skate Night, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 14

Racquetball, 10 a.m.

Accuracy

The Wire strives for accuracy. When we fail, we accept responsibility for our errors and correct them. If you see an error in The Wire, please e-mail us at TheWire@jtfgtmo.southcom.mil.

Movies and Weekly Events

	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Downtown Lyceum	The Expendables (R) 7 p.m. Last showing	Due Date (R) 7 p.m.	The Town (R) 7 p.m.	Going the Distance (R) 7 p.m. Last showing	Devil (PG 13) 7 p.m.	Hereafter (PG 13) 7 p.m.	Easy A (PG 13) 7 p.m.
	Alpha and Omega (PG) 9 p.m.	Machete (R) 9 p.m.					
Camp Bulkeley	Due Date (R) 7 p.m.	Devil (PG 13) 7 p.m.	Hereafter (PG 13) 7 p.m.	Resident Evil: Afterlife (R) 7 p.m.	The Last Exorcism (PG 13) 7 p.m.	Alpha and Omega (PG) 7 p.m.	The Town (R) 7 p.m.
	Machete (R) 9 p.m.	Takers (PG 13) 9 p.m.					
Clipper Club	Punisher: War Zone (R) 7 p.m.	Curious Case of Benjamin Buttons Pt. A (PG 13) 7 p.m.	Body of Lies (R) 7 p.m.	Transporter 3 (PG 13) 7 p.m.	Sex Drive (R) 7 p.m.	Valkyrie (PG 13) 7 p.m.	Cadillac Records (R) 7 p.m.
	Eagle Eye (PG 13) 9 p.m.	Curious Case of Benjamin Buttons Pt. B (PG 13) 9 p.m.					
Other Events	80's Cosmic Bowling, The Lanes, 7 p.m.	Pacquoia vs. Margarito Tiki Bar, 9 p.m.		Monday Night Football TK Liberty, 8 p.m.		Liberty at the Lanes Bowling Alley 6 p.m.	Dive In Movie, Windjammer Pool, 7 p.m.
<i>Call MWR at ext. 2010 for more information.</i>				<i>All events are subject to change.</i>			

Ferry Schedule

Monday through Saturday		Sunday and Holidays	
Windward	Leeward	Windward	Leeward
6:30 a.m.	7 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	8 a.m.
7:30 a.m.	8 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	10 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	10 a.m.	11:30 p.m.	noon
10:30 a.m.	11 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	2 p.m.
11:30 a.m.	noon		
12:30 p.m.	1 p.m.		
1:30 p.m.	2 p.m.		
3:30 p.m.	4 p.m.		
4:30 p.m.	5 p.m.		
U-Boats		U-Boats	
Windward	Leeward	Windward	Leeward
		3:30 p.m.	4 p.m.
		5:30 p.m.	6 p.m.
		6:30 p.m.	7 p.m.
		8 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
		10:30 p.m.	11 p.m.
Fridays and Saturdays ONLY		Phone numbers	
Windward	Leeward		
5:30 p.m.	6 p.m.	Windward Landing..	5945
6:30 p.m.	7 p.m.	Leeward Landing.....	6902
7:30 p.m.	8 p.m.	Port Services.....	4898
8:30 p.m.	9 p.m.	Base Security.....	4105
9:30 p.m.	10 p.m.	Emergency.....	911
10:30 p.m.	11 p.m.		
11:30 p.m.	12 a.m.		
12:30 a.m.	12:45 a.m.		

Bus Schedule

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

Camp America	:00	:20	:40
Gazebo	:02	:22	:42
NEX Trailer	:03	:23	:43
Camp Delta 2	:06	:26	:46
KB 373	:10	:30	:50
TK 4	:12	:32	:52
JAS	:13	:33	:53
TK 3	:14	:34	:54
TK 2	:15	:35	:55
TK 1	:16	:36	:56
West Iguana	:18	:38	:58
Windjammer / Gym	:21	:41	:01
Gold Hill Galley	:24	:44	:04
NEX	:26	:46	:06
96 Man Camp	:31	:51	:11
NEX	:33	:53	:13
Gold Hill Galley	:37	:57	:16
Windjammer / Gym	:36	:56	:17
West Iguana	:39	:59	:19
TK 1	:40	:00	:20
TK 2	:43	:03	:23
TK 3	:45	:05	:25
TK 4	:47	:07	:27
KB 373	:50	:10	:30
Camp Delta 1	:54	:14	:32
IOF	:54	:14	:34
NEX Trailer	:57	:17	:37
Gazebo	:58	:18	:38
Camp America	:00	:20	:40



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