

Volume 15, Issue 21

October 25, 2013

# THE WIRE

The Official Publication of Joint Task Force Guantanamo

*Focused on  
future*

Coast Guardsman sets  
example in his community

*Teed off for  
fun*

MWR golf league's  
championship match

*Baseball great graces GTMO*

# AROUND THE BAY

AND IN OUR PAGES



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*Coast Guardsman looks to better himself, community*

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## Cover Story

Cover photo by Sgt. Darron Salzer

GTMO welcomes baseball legend Randy Johnson with hand shakes and smiles. PAGE 6



## MOTIVATOR

OF THE WEEK

**PV2 Andrew Brown**

591st Military Police Company

**SSgt Vincent Manabat**

Base Emergency Engineer Force

## BAY WIRE REPORT

### Zombie 5k fun run, Oct. 31



Come celebrate Halloween at Cooper Field with the Zombie 5k Fun Run sponsored by Navy Fitness.

If you need to "get your zombie on," get there early at 6:15 p.m., for zombie face painting sponsored by MWR.

Registration opens Oct. 24, and runs through Oct. 30. All runners must be registered. Call ext. 2113, or 77262, for more information.

### Oktoberfest in GTMO

MWR will bring a bit of Bavaria to GTMO Oct. 26. Head over to the Windjammer for traditional Bavarian food, German music and dance, and if you get there early, you may get one of the 500 custom Das Boots for your frosty beverage. Festivities start at 7 p.m. and all ages are welcome until 9 p.m.

### Volunteers needed

Contact LS2 King at ext. 84021, to volunteer support for the 1300 Gospel Service Spoken Word. Artists, singers, dancers, poets, actors, set-up and tear-down crews and cooks are needed for the Nov. 3 event.

## Dental changes

Until further notice, all JTF personnel requiring dental care must contact the Naval Station Hospital at ext. 72239 or ext. 72241 for an appointment. Troopers must pick up their records from the JTC prior to the appointment.



### Women's fall fellowship

The Women of Faith Bible Study Group will host a fall fellowship Tuesday Oct. 29, 6:30 p.m., at the Fellowship Hall of the Chapel Annex. Bring your favorite photos of you, your family or friends to share with others as we eat, visit and have fun in fellowship.

CORRECTIONS *Please report all corrections to thewire@jftgtmo.southcom.mil*



# THE WIRE

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# Religious Services

## NAVSTA Chapel

**Catholic Mass**  
Mon.-Thur. 5:30 p.m.  
Saturday 5 p.m.  
Sunday 9 a.m.

## Protestant Services

General Protestant  
Sunday 11 a.m.  
Gospel Worship  
Sunday 1 p.m.

## Chapel Annexes

**Pentecostal Gospel**  
Sunday 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.,  
Room D

## LDS Service

Sunday 10 a.m., Room 19

## Islamic Service

Friday, 1:15 p.m., Room 2

## Seventh Day Adventist

Friday, 7 p.m., Room 1  
Sabbath School: Saturday 9:30 a.m.,  
Room 1  
Sabbath Service: Saturday 11:00 a.m.,  
Room 1

## JTF Trooper Chapel

## Protestant Worship

Sunday 6:40 a.m.  
Sunday 9 a.m.  
Sunday 7 p.m.

# Transportation Schedules

## Bus #1, 2, 3:

Camp America - :00, :20, :40  
Gazebo - :01, :21, :41  
Camp America NEX - :02, :22, :42  
Camp Delta - :04, :24, :44  
Camp 6 - :07, :27, :47  
TK 4 - :13, :33, :53  
JAS - :14, :34, :54  
TK 3 - :15, :35, :55  
TK 2 - :16, :36, :56  
TK 1 - :17, :37, :57  
CC - :19, :39, :59  
Windjammer/Gym - :22, :42, :02  
Gold Hill Galley - :24, :44, :04  
NEX - :26, :46, :06  
NEX Laundry - :27, :47, :07  
C Pool - :30, :50, :10  
Downtown Lyceum - :31, :51, :11  
NEX - :33, :53, :13  
Gold Hill Galley - :35, :55, :15  
Windjammer/Gym - :37, :57, :17  
CC - :40, :00, :20  
TK 1 - :41, :01, :21  
TK 2 - :42, :02, :22  
TK 3 - :43, :03, :23  
TK 4 - :44, :04, :24  
Camp 6 - :50, :10, :30  
Camp Delta - :53, :13, :33  
HQ Building - :55, :15, :35  
Camp America NEX - :57, :17, :37  
Gazebo - :58, :18, :38  
Camp America - :00, :20, :40

## NEX Express Bus

9:55 a.m. - 7:55 p.m.  
Every hour at the stated times

## Camp America - :55, :48

TK 1 - :05, :36

Denich Gym/Windjammer - :11, :31

Gold Hill Galley - :14, :29

NEX - :16, :27

Downtown Lyceum - :17, :25

## Beach Bus

### Sat. and Sun. only - Location #1-4

Windward Loop  
9 a.m., 12 p.m., 3 p.m., 6 p.m.

### East Caravella

SBOQ/Marina  
9:05 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 3:05 p.m.

### NEX

9:08 a.m., 12:08 p.m.,  
3:08 p.m., 6:08 p.m.

### Phillips Park

9:14 a.m., 12:14 p.m.,  
3:14 p.m.

### Cable Beach

9:17 a.m., 12:17 p.m.,  
3:17 p.m.

### Windward Loop

9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m.,  
3:30 p.m.

### NEX

9:25 a.m., 12:25 p.m.,  
3:25 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

### SBOQ/MARINA

9:35 a.m., 12:35 p.m., 3:35 p.m.

### Return to Office

9:40 a.m., 12:40 p.m., 3:40 p.m.

# JOINT TASK FORCE GUANTANAMO



SAFE



HUMANE



LEGAL



TRANSPARENT



# Weathering the seas at GTMO

By Cdr. Terry W. Eddinger

Command Chaplain, Joint Task Force Guantanamo

Have you stood on Windmill or Pebble Beach and looked to the south, out and over the ocean? Of course you have. What did you see? Probably waves, white caps or a calm, serene surface. Have you gone snorkeling or diving out there? What did you see? The sea is full of coral, beautiful plants, exotic looking fish and some really strange looking creatures like sea urchins and jellyfish.

However, the flat surface of the ocean you see from the beaches hides an ominous side. Currents and undertow mercilessly stir plants, animals – and divers – around like a rag in a washing machine. Winds push up waves that roll in and pound the shore. I've been a victim of those waves and came out bloody on three occasions.

The ocean hides extraordinary geographical features too. The next time you visit the MWR marina, look at the ocean depth chart on the wall to the right of the entrance. Just two miles off the coast is a deep trench running east-to-west. This trench, a transform or strike-slip fault, is where the North American and Caribbean tectonic plates meet. There is a point out from the Guantanamo lighthouse that is 2,048-meters deep – that converts to more than 1 1/4 miles! If you continue none miles out from shore, the ocean is more than three miles



Cdr. Terry W. Eddinger

deep! I've heard many divers talk about going to "the edge of the abyss," the place where the bottom of the ocean drops off quickly. It is amazing what the Atlantic Ocean conceals near the beaches of GTMO.

Have you ever wondered why a person acts or reacts the way they do? A person's actions or reactions are based upon the sum of their experiences and of what they have learned to be socially acceptable behavior. It is more complex than just how one feels at the moment.

As humans, we hide much of what makes us tick. In that sense, people are much like the ocean here at GTMO. We project a persona that hides much of what is deep inside us. We hide scars, remnants of past experiences, failed relationships or things that have touched us or hurt us. When left suppressed, these can find their way to the surface at unexpected moments, when we are tired or under pressure.

In short, people's actions and behaviors are quite complex. When you see someone in an ill mood, being reclusive, anti-social, or who is acting less than friendly, realize that it may be more than a bad day that is eating at them. Take time to offer a word of encouragement and show concern. Get them help from a chaplain or JSMART. It is our responsibility to look out for our fellow Warriors, and make sure they do not fall victim to the turbulent seas – both surrounding this island and in our own lives.

## TROOPER TO TROOPER

# Mastering the ability to influence makes better leaders

By Master Sgt. Sean D. Conwell

Senior Enlisted Advisor, J2

Not all leaders are created equal. Sometimes you get lucky and receive your guidance from a person who has a strange quality that makes the most absurd, dangerous, difficult or painful task seem somehow more important and rewarding. Other times, you get led by the guy who's just in charge because the organization can't find a more pleasant senior to fill the slot.



Master Sgt. Sean D. Conwell

So when I tell you there is distinct difference between a 'leader' and an 'effective leader,' and that understanding the nature of influence is a key factor to becoming the latter, it becomes a more valuable trait to you as a Service member. I'm going to do my best to prove that to you in this article,

starting first with a definition to provide some context to work with.

The Army defines leadership as:

*Influencing people by providing purpose, direction and motivation while operating to accomplish the mission and improving the organization.*

Leadership as a vocation is an act of influence by providing the intents, constraints and incentives that spur people to act. Something else I'd like you to notice is that the definition not use rank or position as an aspect of leadership. This is because those terms are not requisites to being a leader.

In my brief time in the military, I've observed a plentitude of good, and well, frankly, terrible leaders. The worst leaders I've seen always provided the most creative excuses for their shortcomings. My personal favorites among these include chalking inadequacies up to a "leadership style."

I don't blame them for being inept because I still haven't actually met the person who wanted to be a failed leader. Leading others

is not the natural vocation of an individual; it's something we do out of necessity. Not everyone is comfortable being in charge and not every leader will make a determined effort to improve at it. However, an influential leader always has a plentitude of "leadership styles" available to him and is able to appropriately apply them to each situation or person they find themselves leading.

In the military, we cultivate leadership. Developing leaders at an institutional level is a deliberate process, which takes a great deal of effort. We leave nothing to chance. Military leaders are never generated by accident, fate or destiny; they are the strict result of the scientific study of human behavior combined with the fortuitous environmental availability of the most virtuous character-defining opportunities mankind can produce. I tell you with utter certainty that good leaders are never simply born; we build them atom-by-atom with the positive and negative examples we deliver them everyday

An All Hands briefing is scheduled for Oct. 28-29 at the Downtown and Camp Bulkeley Lyceums. Attendance is **required for all JTF personnel to include DOD civilians and contractors.**

**Downtown Lyceum      Camp Bulkeley Lyceum**

**Oct. 28**      7:30-8:30 a.m.      7:00-8:00 p.m.

**Oct. 29**      7:30-8:30 a.m.      7:00-8:00 p.m.

**JTF GTMO ALL HANDS**



**Go ARMY! - or - Go NAVY!**

Join Rear Adm. Butler and Brig. Gen. Garcia as they *lead the charge* and cheer on their Service branch during a video-taping following the Oct. 28, All-Hands briefing at the Downtown Lyceum.

Bring your Service pride, your **black and gold** or **navy and gold** and stick around after the 7:30 a.m., meeting to tape the GTMO shout-out that will air during the **Army v. Navy** game Dec. 14.

■ **Prolific idea: influence your subordinates for better results on and off the battlefield** Continued from page 4

as mentors.

Influence is the first character trait we seek to instill in leaders, because it is the most practical and useful tool to arm our Service members with. It is a kind of power, much like authority. However, unlike authority, which always has tangible limitations, influence is conceptual and therefore by its very nature, more prolific. This is why we must meter this power with a morally sound sense of responsibility.

Now I made an unsubstantiated statement about influence being the trait of leadership we focus on first in the military. I'm going to resolve that by giving you an example from the Army's rank structure. For the other services' clarification, in the Army, there are two ranks for the pay grade of E-4: specialist and corporal. I'm certain this must be confusing at times. The most important and obvious difference is a corporal is a noncommissioned officer and has the duties and authority greater as such.

That shouldn't suggest that there are less expectations from a specialist in the eyes of their leadership. After all, they are no longer a private and they won't be afforded the same level of patience and understanding if they in engage in the shenanigans and tomfoolery we typically see in those early probationary ranks. However, they aren't yet NCOs either, so it's somewhat difficult for senior leaders to assign responsibility with confidence because they simply do not wield significant general authority. You might wonder why we bother with the rank altogether.

I personally believe that when the Army eliminated technical grades from the rank structure, it redesigned the specialist rank to become a transition in career responsibilities for the Soldier. The entire focus of that rank is now to acquire the tools you'll need to become an NCO. We expect specialists to start performing at the level of the next rank and also behave like a sergeant. To train specialists how to do this appropriately, we often place them in charge of troops, and make them responsible for additional duties or details. If you've ever been a specialist, you recognize the punch line of this joke, because you realize that the specialist in charge doesn't actually wield much (if any) tangible general authority over his peers except the threat of the NCO they answer to.

Yes specialists, we put you in that awful situation on purpose and we think it's hilarious. Of course, it would be simpler to get things done if you could just order people around and make them follow your guidance, or else! However, that doesn't teach you anything about leadership and it won't get you promoted. I'll let you in on a secret though, one that will make it much more manageable if you can cope with the truth of it. Using the authority provided by rank is always the first inclination of a weak NCO and the last recourse of a strong one. You don't really need the rank to get things done; you just need to learn how to influence your peers to do what needs be accomplished. For your sake and theirs.

I have a phobia about teaching those

around me how to wield the awesome power of influence. I'm obligated to do so as a trainer and mentor, but there are consequences to empowering the wrong person with this knowledge. In mastering its use, your organizational impact expands and you begin to do something very special – you inspire. To inspire someone is a kind of magic. You can spin a spell that directs the desires of your peers, subordinates, and even superiors alike. Win their hearts and you can orchestrate change that elevates the very caliber of all those around you. However, with the same mastery, a leader who inspires can manipulate such change with poisonous intent that it ruins all those whom they come across. It's serious business and needs to be respected.

So how do you learn how to use influence you ask? As it turns out, all the answers are in the books. Know your troops. Take that to another level, and make the effort to know your leaders and your peers too. When you understand the desires and aspirations of the men and women who surround you, you can put them on a path to it. When you know what they believe and how they rationalize it you can reach them and demonstrate how the mission is relevant to them. When you appreciate what they love and fear you gain insight to factors powerful enough to change their very nature.

Thanks for your time everyone, and thank you all for your service. It's a privilege to be on this rock with you, and I'm proud to be a part of your team.

# GTMO meets baseball legend

Randy "Big Unit" Johnson visits with Troopers

Story and photo by Sgt. Darron Salzer

Photo Editor, [thewire@jtfgtmo.southcom.mil](mailto:thewire@jtfgtmo.southcom.mil)

Professional baseball legend Randy Johnson, who pitched 22 seasons in the majors, visited Joint Task Force Guantanamo Troopers Oct. 20. The visit was sponsored by USO and GTMO's Morale, Welfare and Recreation office.

Johnson signed photos, baseballs and anything fans brought to him during meet and greets at JTF-GTMO's Seaside Galley and NAVSTA's Cooper Field Sports Complex.

Many fans were appreciative of his time.

"It makes me feel great that people from the states, even people like Randy Johnson, take the time to show their support for what we are doing here," said Spc. Luis Torres, military police, 613th Military Police Company.

"It's an honor to know that he cares enough to donate his time for us," he said.

Torres said he was a fan of the "Big Unit," who measures in at 6-foot-10-inches tall, throughout his entire baseball career which spanned six teams over a decade.

"I am a big fan of his, and I remember watching him play with the Seattle Mariners and then the Yankees and the Arizona Diamondbacks," Torres said. "To be able to meet him is a great feeling after watching him play for so many years in the majors."

Johnson was the seventh left-handed pitcher to reach 300 wins, and at age 46, was the second oldest player in Major League Baseball in September 2009 when he played for the San Francisco Giants. He officially announced his retirement in 2010, and he told fans at the meet and greet, it was shortly after that announcement he was approached by USO to visit Service members deployed around the world.

"I'm grateful to be able to give back to the men and women who serve our country and the families they often leave behind," said Johnson.

The many fans that waited in line just to shake his hand were grateful as well.

"You don't really think that you'll be able to see and meet famous people while stationed here at GTMO," said Army Sgt. Alvin Serrano, military police, 613th MP Co., "but here he is signing autographs and taking photos with all of us." ◊



Tim Wagoner, right, the installation energy manager for the Public Works Department, looks on while...

Several fans line up at Cooper Field Sports Complex's softball field for the chance to meet pitching legend Randy Johnson. Johnson was visited as part of a USO tour, and he signed several autographs for fans and posed for many photos with them as well.



# Legend



Pitching legend Randy Johnson autographs a baseball for him and his son Wyatt at a meet-and-greet at Cooper Field Sports Complex. Johnson was visiting the naval station as part of a USO tour.



Randy Johnson, a pitching legend who played major league baseball, talks with Troopers outside of Seaside Galley before they head off for their shifts.

# “I want to do more, I want to be better.”

*Seeing a need for change,  
Coast Guardsman turns to  
social services to change the  
lives of his community*

**Story and photo by Sgt. David Bolton**  
Copy Editor, [thewire@jtfgtmo.southcom.mil](mailto:thewire@jtfgtmo.southcom.mil)

In high school, DeWayne Taylor, a Boston, Mass.-born, Brockton, Mass.-raised son of Jamaican immigrants, found his calling for service to his community by volunteering with social service programs.

“I worked in psych wards, I was a teacher, I helped people at detox programs, I worked with autistic children and adults, juvenile delinquents and such,” said Taylor. “I was also in the department of children and family.”

Growing up, Taylor saw a need in his community; a need for change in the lives of the community. That need for change was his opportunity and his compassion for the people in his neighborhood was his driving force.

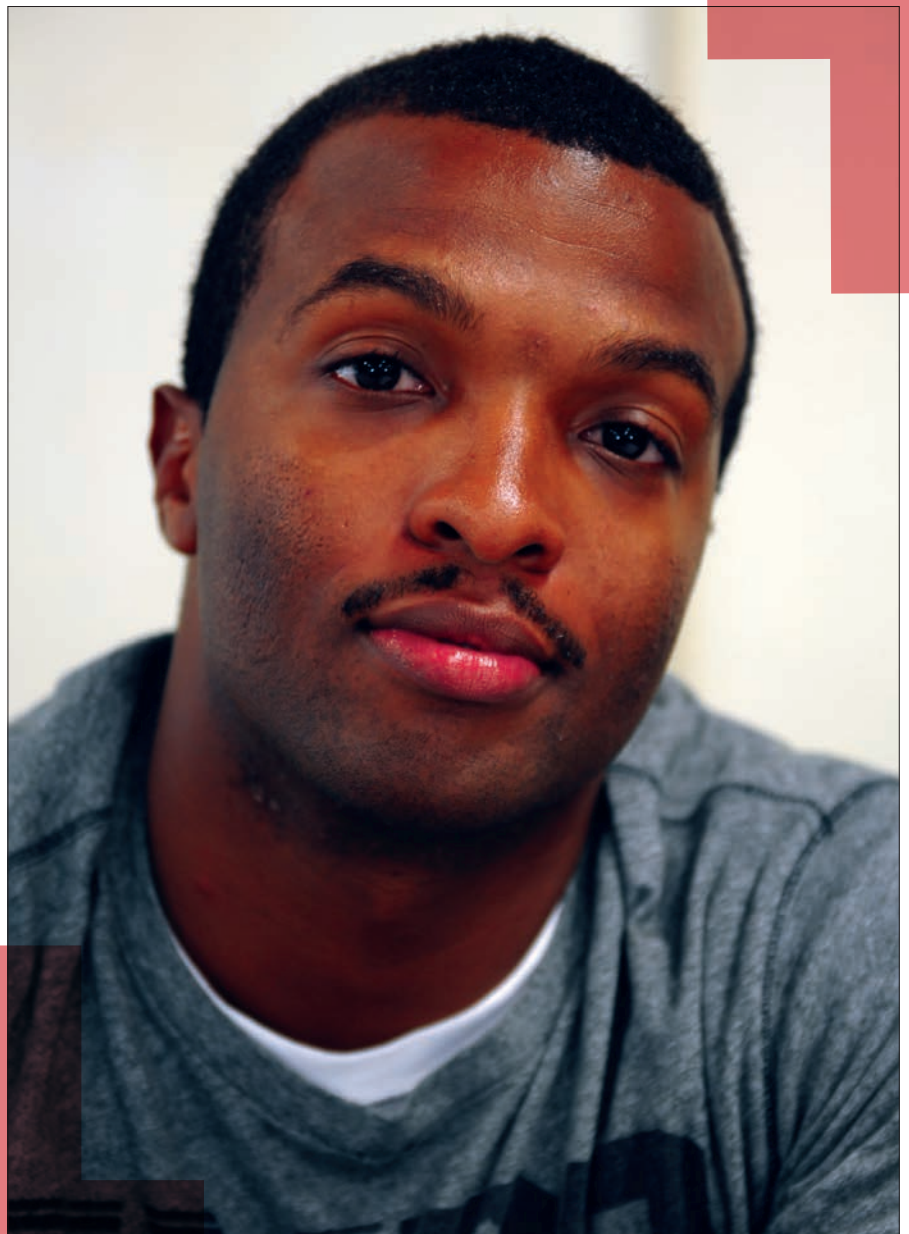
“I’ve always been very empathetic and very compassionate,” said Taylor. “I looked around at my surroundings and said ‘ok, I want to do more, I want to be better.’”

Following his initiative, Taylor began working as a teacher at a kindergarten his senior year of college. While working there, he was the only male teacher, which put him in a unique position. According to Taylor, many of the disciplinary issues were brought to him and he acted as a kind of surrogate father figure, which made a positive change in lives of the children.

“Parents would come to me and say thank you for being there for my child,” said Taylor. “That’s the reward I got, seeing how much the kids grew. I can say yes, I’m the one that was able affect a change in that environment.”

Throughout his work the social service fields, Taylor said he has also seen changes in himself in the areas of maturity level, not taking things for granted, and realizing that actions have consequences. The ultimate goals of the tasks he undertakes are to make sure children are provided with the best possible future.

Going that extra mile to make a difference in life of a child or stranger can be tedious, unforgiving and thankless work. At the



same time, affecting positive change in the life of a stranger can be one of the most rewarding vocations.

Although it was rewarding, Taylor said social services didn’t pay that well, and in order to be a true role model and make his community better, he needed to better himself too. Joining the Coast Guard however, allowed Taylor to put some money in the bank, round out his resume and broaden his expertise. Now, as a machinery technician with the Port Security Unit 301, there are similarities between the military environment and his experiences in social services.

“Being a mentor, sometimes you get frustrated and things don’t go the way you want it to but in the end, the pros outweigh the cons,” said Taylor.

Taylor said the one thing that allows him to excel in his field of work, and in uniform, is patience.

“My personality makes me stronger in terms of what I can deal with,” said Taylor. “I feel like the military is refining all the traits that I’ve acquired through my up-bringing so I can give more to my community.”

Taylor says he has plans for using his Post 9/11 GI Bill money for obtaining his master’s degree in counseling. ♦



# Golfing at GTMO:

## Last match determines MWR's first-ever golf league champions

Story and photo by Sgt. Darron Salzer

Photo Editor, [thewire@jftgmo.southcom.mil](mailto:thewire@jftgmo.southcom.mil)

The top two teams of the first-ever Morale, Welfare, and Recreation Team Golf League teed-off with their best shots and hoped for no mulligans on the greens during the 18-hole championship round Oct. 20 at the Lateral Hazard golf course.

Eleven teams began the season nearly three months ago, and each team met once.

"Based off of our scores during league play, we were placed into brackets as we advanced through the competition," said Army Lt. Col. Mike Shoen, deputy commander, Joint Detention Group, Joint Task Force Guantanamo. "We had two ties, two losses and several wins this season."

Shoen's team won the

championship round despite having a substitute stand in for his regular teammate, Army Sgt. Maj. Catherine Farrell, the J3 sergeant major.

"I wasn't expecting to win, so it feels pretty good," Shoen said. "Today we did really well. We shot a 37, and the other team shot a 39."

Shoen added that he and Farrell enjoy golf and were often at the course every weekend anyway, and as the league wore on, their skills improved.

"Golf is probably one of the cheapest MWR activities to do on-island," Shoen laughed. "It's a great sport that is not as easy as everyone thinks it is. There is a lot of skill, and that skill dimin-

ishes if you are not playing consistently."

Regular courses stateside could cost a golfer upwards of \$65 or more, but here at GTMO, it is less than half that price and includes club use. The course is 9-holes with two sets of tee boxes for each hole. For the regular GTMO golfers, such as Shoen, he joked the best part of the Lateral Hazard is not knowing where your ball is going to land.

For Army Sgt. Andrew Owad, JTF-GTMO, meeting people on the course is what he enjoys most.

"It was definitely a bonus to meet people from across Guantanamo who had many different skill levels," Owad said.

Owad and teammate, Spc.

Shawn Heatley, JTF guard force, finished second for the round, but their spirits remained high.

"There were a lot of good shots today, more for the other team and even though we came in second place, it was nice to lose to some great play," Owad said.

"They had a great chip-in on the 8th and we had some great tee shots as well," he said. "It's nice to see that kind of play on a course like the one here."

Shoen said, golf – along with other MWR programs – is a great way for Troopers to de-stress.

"Golf is my way of getting away from the office on weekends," he said.

"If Troopers are not taking advantage of the MWR programs here they're crazy, because this is definitely one of the key ways to get away from everything and refocus your mind," he said.

Owad praised all of the competitors for making the very first doubles golf league a success.

Playing with so many different people made scheduling matches a challenge, Owad said, but it seemed like everyone did what they could to make it a very successful season.

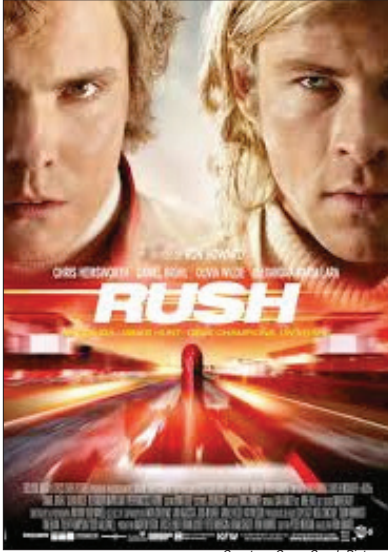
"This was the first golf league of this type ever put on by MWR, and I think that as they do this more and more, you'll see the play from competitors continue to get better and better," he said. ♦



First place MWR Golf League champions, lead by Army Lt. Col. Mike Shoen, deputy commander, Joint Detention Group stand with the runners up Spc. Shawn Heatley and Sgt. Andrew Owad, Joint Task Force Guantanamo, Oct. 20, at The Lateral Hazard. The league was a first for MWR and a success according to competitors and organizers.



# “Rush” races to the top, fulfills need for speed



Courtesy Cross Creek Pictures

Review by Sgt. Cody Stagner  
JTF-PAO, [thewire@jtfgtmo.southcom.mil](mailto:thewire@jtfgtmo.southcom.mil)

“Rush,” a sports drama, based on the true rivalry between English playboy James Hunt (Chris Hemsworth) and Austrian Niki Lauda (Daniel Brühl) focuses on the ‘70s Formula One racing make-over and the need for speed.

The cars are getting faster, lighter and more powerful, and the drivers match their cars’ momentum with genius talent, seductive chivalry and a foolish desire to outmatch their competition.

Lauda and Hunt, who began their rivalry in the Formula Three circuit in the early

1970s, share their animosity through the progression of their Formula One careers.

As polar opposites, Lauda relies on intellect, caution and consistency, while Hunt proves himself with a bold, unmatched talent for seeing just how far he can push the limits on and off the race track.

Given the upcoming 1976 Formula One World Championship series, the stakes are high and there can be only one true champion. Will it be Lauda or Hunt?

Directed by Academy Award-winner Ron Howard,

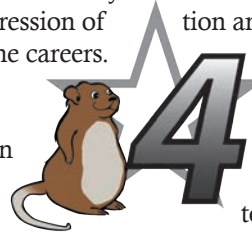
this film delivers on exhilaration and acting performance.

Hemsworth and Brühl embody their roles flawlessly, and the racing progressively raises the bar to bring you to the point of teetering on

the edge of your seat for the final act.

Overall, I am satisfied with the film, but the choice of periodic narration comes off awkward and the 1970s were filled with other songs that better represent that era.

If you have a passion for racing like I do, I definitely recommend this film. I give it four banana rats. 🍌



# “Prisoners” will hold you captive

Review by Staff Sgt. Richard C. Garcia  
812th MP Co., [thewire@jtfgtmo.southcom.mil](mailto:thewire@jtfgtmo.southcom.mil)

Children are taken and their fathers are determined to do whatever it takes to get their loved ones back. Though the abduction plots have been done before, what sets this movie off is “Prisoners” takes us deeper into the psyches of the frantic parent, holding you captive.

Keller Dover (Hugh Jackman) steals the show and shows us there’s more to his range of rage than just metal claws and bad hair. When his daughter goes missing, the plot thickens more as Dover’s patience wears thin with Detective Loki (played masterfully by Jake Gyllenhaal). Whether you’re a parent or not, you will see why he takes matters into his own hands with extreme, desperate measures.

While the overall acting is good, the power of the film comes from behind the scenes. Oscar-nominated director Denis Villeneuve (“Inciencies”) unravels the plot in his typical methodical and chilling fashion. Not to be outdone, critically-acclaimed cinematographer Roger Deakins, (“No Country for Old Men,” “Sky-fall”), creates striking, breathtaking images out of a tragedy- laden suburban community.

“Prisoners” should be on your “To Do List” this week and this Jersey guy gives it four fist-pumping banana rats. 🍌





Courtesy Alcon Entertainment



## Now Showing!

at the Downtown and Camp Bulkeley Lyceums

Call the Movie Hotline at 4880 or visit the MWR Facebook page for more information

	25 FRIDAY	26 SATURDAY	27 SUNDAY	28 MONDAY	29 TUESDAY	30 WEDNESDAY	31 THURSDAY
 DOWNTOWN FREE ADMISSION	<b>Parkland (New)</b> PG, 8 p.m. <b>Rush</b> R, 10 p.m.	<b>Puss in Boots (Trunk or Treat)</b> PG, 7:30 p.m. <b>Don Jon (New)</b> R, 9:15 p.m.	<b>Captain Phillips</b> PG13, 8 p.m.	<b>The World’s End (LS)</b> R, 8 p.m.	<b>Prisoners</b> R, 8 p.m.	<b>Riddick</b> R, 8 p.m.	<b>Gravity</b> PG13, 8 p.m.
	 CAMP BULKELEY FREE ADMISSION	<b>Don Jon (New)</b> R, 8 p.m. <b>Rush</b> R, 10 p.m.	<b>Parkland (New)</b> PG, 8 p.m. <b>Riddick (LS)</b> R, 10 p.m.	<b>The World’s End (LS)</b> R, 8 p.m.	<b>Due to All Hands briefings, Lyceum is closed</b> Note: Concessions at Camp Bulkeley are also closed every night until further notice.		

**"Lone Ranger"**

Having the ability to assist those who need help, like our hero the Lone Ranger, is great. However, the person who is a "lone ranger" because they have become reclusive needs our help. This is one of the warning signs for a person who is troubled and may be suicidal. Be a hero, watch after your fellow warriors, and intervene when needed.

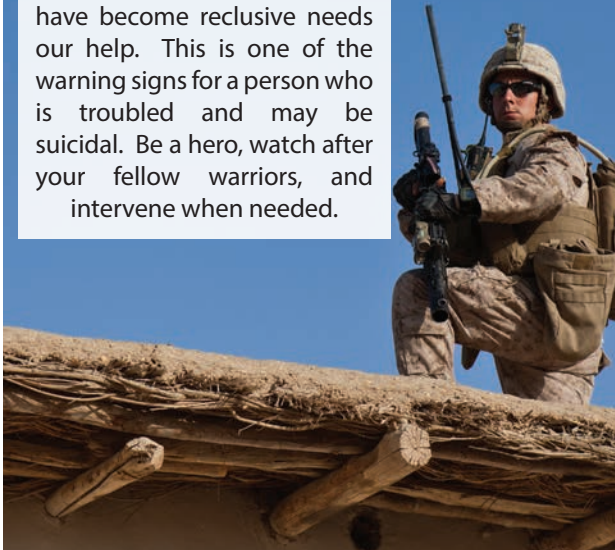
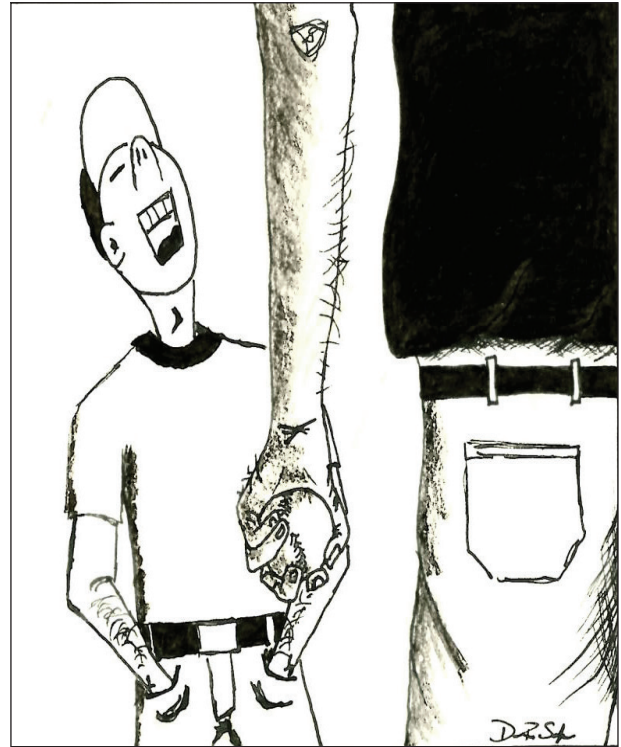


Photo by Marine Cpl. Jeff Drew/DVIDS

# THE DOWNSIDE UP

by Sgt. Darron Salzer



"It's true! You ARE a big unit!"



**MAIL CALL**  
**IMPORTANT NOTICE**

**CAMP AMERICA**

The Camp America Post Office will be closed most Saturdays, except for the Saturdays before a unit's rotation off island. Normal M-F business hours still apply. The NAVSTA Post Office is also closed on Saturdays. The Saturday schedule is listed below. POC is LS1 Ponce, Brenda, at x2331 or [brenda.l.ponce@jtfgtmo.southcom.mil](mailto:brenda.l.ponce@jtfgtmo.southcom.mil)

<b>Oct. 19</b>	9 a.m. to 12 p.m.	<b>Nov. 30</b>	9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
<b>Oct. 26</b>	CLOSED	<b>Dec. 7</b>	9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
<b>Nov. 2</b>	9 a.m. to 12 p.m.	<b>Dec. 14</b>	CLOSED
<b>Nov. 9</b>	CLOSED	<b>Dec. 21</b>	CLOSED
<b>Nov. 16</b>	CLOSED	<b>Dec. 28</b>	CLOSED
<b>Nov. 23</b>	CLOSED		

**OPSEC FILES**

**OPSEC everyday**

You've been there. Pushing your cart in the NEX when all of a sudden you hear it. A Trooper talking about close-hold information from behind the wire.

It doesn't matter if you're on duty or off duty. There is a time and a place to discuss official business, and the public areas of GTMO (NEX, McDonalds, Marblehead Lanes, Bayview or Tiki Bar) are not the place to conduct this business.

OPSEC keeps our sensitive information safe and secure and Troopers should use it at all times. Think OPSEC on the job, at the gym, on the beach or at the galley. Remember that information can be gathered at the club, or at the camp.

Don't be that guy and don't take a day off of OPSEC. Use it 24/7-365.

**OS Trooper 2013**



The operating system is the most important software on your computer. Hardening the operating system is the first step in creating a security baseline.

The operating system of a computer is like the nervous system in our body. It enables the communication and interoperability between software (the gray matter between our ears) and our hardware (eyes, hands, lungs and heart).

If I want to run the application "Open the Door," my brain communicates with my body to allow that "application," to run. Just like you protect your brain, protect your JTF operating system.

Sat. & Sun  
Oct. 26-27  
8 a.m.-3 p.m.

**BRDC**

**GARAGE  
SALE**

McCalla Field  
Warehouse



Sat., Oct. 26 at 6 a.m. • Cooper Field • Same Day Registration at 5:30 a.m.

FCPOA and JEA Present

**The First Annual  
FRIGHT NIGHT RUN**

- 5K run for adults
- Fun run for children under 12
- "Spooky Houses" along the route
- Costumes and face paint encouraged
- Free giveaways
- Best Costume Contest for kids under 10

**October 25 at 7 p.m.**  
**Cooper Field**

Reef Raiders Dive Club presents 4rd annual  
**Underwater Pumpkin Carving Contest**

October 27, 2013 0900-1200 @ Windmill Beach  
to be followed by the cookout

All Divers and Snorkelers are welcome

Please arrive  
between 0900 and 0930  
with your own equipment

Judging will take place at 1100

Great prizes awarded  
in several categories

Pumpkins are available  
at beach for \$5 or bring your own

Register at the Dive Shop or email [underwaterpumpkin@gmail.com](mailto:underwaterpumpkin@gmail.com)  
Sign up by 1800, Wednesday, October 23rd.

Register your team of 4 by  
Oct. 24 at the Lateral Hazard  
Golf Course

Prizes for 1st, 2nd & 3rd  
place finishers and best  
team Halloween costumes.

FREE for All Ages  
FMI, call 2345

**Ghost & Goblin  
Disc Golf Tournament**

Saturday, October 27  
Disc Golf Course  
3-5 p.m.