

The WIRE

**Army grabs
Pig Bowl
trophy back
from Navy
as 193rd
MP Co.
wins it all**

*Trooper Focus:
Senior Trooper of the Quarter
Army Staff Sgt. Wellington Jose*



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COL. JOHN BOGDAN
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We all have role models, people we look up to for one reason or another. I ask you to take a moment and think about those leaders who have left an impact on you. Ask yourself why. What was it about that particular person's leadership example that drew your attention?

Over my career, I've had many leaders who have inspired me and set goals for me to reach. The first impression of the military for many of us was our drill sergeant – often the first true leader we experience. I rarely find a Soldier that doesn't think their drill sergeant could beat up your drill sergeant.

Then come the formative people who change your life and career, the ones you look to emulate, those leaders who make you want to be a leader. The first in my career was Sgt. Greg Boyd. Sgt. Boyd spent a lot of time teaching me, as a specialist and eventually a young buck sergeant, exactly what leadership meant from his foxhole. Greg was the epitome of "be, know, do," an Airborne Ranger, technically proficient, a serious physical training stud, and always, always focused on Soldiers. He fostered my development as a fledgling noncommissioned officer daily.

I remember walking to the chow hall one cold Korean day, and he stopped two Soldiers walking with their hands in their pockets. In a very professional, almost congenial, manner he asked if their hands were cold, where the gloves that the Army had issued them were and who their sergeant was. They sputtered and started to make excuses, but he stopped them and simply said, "Don't offer any response other than, 'I'm wrong sergeant, and it won't happen again.'" He then smartly sent them on their way. We took a few steps, and he said, "I guess I could have let them walk on by, but of course, then I'd have to toss my stripes in the trash." Wow, what a powerful message – be the NCO the Army expects you to be or

don't be an NCO at all.

About seven years later, as a new platoon leader on Fort Bragg, I met Sgt. 1st Class John J. Amabile. I first met him when he was teaching me to perform Drop Zone Safety Team duties as a new Jumpmaster myself. He immediately impressed me with his knowledge and skill as a trainer. Sgt. 1st Class Amabile understood that making a difference in the Army means training Soldiers to standard and ensuring they are prepared for mission success.

Some years later, now 1st Sgt. Amabile became my company first sergeant and he continued to teach and train me as a company commander. We made a great team – two very motivated, type-A leaders who wanted nothing but to build the best team in the battalion. First Sgt. Amabile regularly took the time to train and mentor our squad leaders and platoon sergeants as well as the new platoon leaders. This is one of the things that impressed me the most about him – rather than allowing the new lieutenants to struggle and learn through the school of hard knocks, he invested many hours in them to ensure they were the capable leaders the team needed for success.

Throughout my career, I have had the opportunity to be trained and mentored by many great leaders – Col. Mike Sullivan, Col. Terry Carrico, Col. John Abizaid, Col. Mark Spindler, and the list goes on. So, as I think about the outstanding NCOs teaching me to uphold standards and train Soldiers and the senior officers that demonstrated calm in the midst of chaos and courage under fire, I stop to ask myself why. Why are these "the leaders" that inspired me, motivated me, and made me want to be a better leader?

Each of their individual traits is unique and common at the same time. But the true

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lesson isn't in copying each specific technique and molding it into my own leadership style. The true lesson is understanding that your leadership influence isn't driven by you but rather by what others see in your leadership. We must take time to reflect on why we want to be leaders. What is it about our leaders that drives us to succeed, to conquer the hill, to go the extra mile?

Be technically and tactically proficient, truly care about your people and their careers, not just their well being but their well development. Show them in everything you are and do what a true leader is. Inspire them to improve themselves and improve the team. Make sure that is what your followers see in you. Be that leader.

Colonel's food special

All throughout the month of February, you can buy a large order of popcorn chicken and get a small order for free when dining out at KFC, located at Marblehead Lanes Bowling Center.

Skyline not a shortcut

Troopers and anyone traveling to and from Joint Task Force Guantanamo are reminded that Skyline Drive cannot be taken as a shortcut to and from the JTF side.

Play kickball!

The kickball league will begin Feb. 25, and participants must register at Denich Gym by Feb. 20. The league is open to ages 16 and up, and teams must have 10 people.

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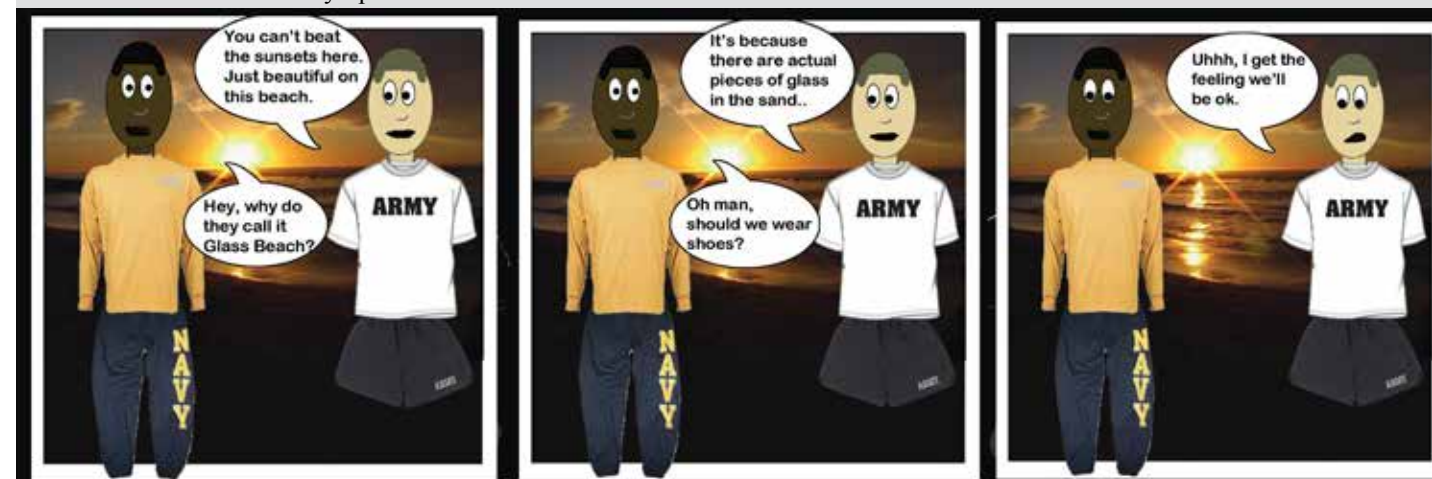
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“Identity Thief”

Movie Review

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She’s having the time of his life.

By Army Staff Sgt. Michael E. Davis Jr.

I admit, I love everything technical and artsy about films. I love the crane shots that take you through the scene’s setting, I love the way the actors show passion in their lines and I even love the way make-up is put on their faces to help dramatize a scene – I love it all. However, as much as I love quiet movie theaters so I can lose myself in suspension of disbelief and verbally dissecting a movie with film jargon - what can beat a movie that gives you a great laugh?

“Identity Thief” is that kind of movie!

You won’t see great cinematography or a stunning acting performance in this film, but what you will see is good, humorous entertainment. Directed by Seth Gordon (“Horrible Bosses”), this laugh-out-loud comedy stars Jason Bateman (“Hit and Run”) and Melissa McCarthy (“This is 40”).

The title, “Identity Thief,” already gives you an idea what the film is about, but a man who gets his identity stolen by a woman is the mockery of it all.

Financial bureaucrat Sandy Bigelow Patterson (Bateman) just makes enough money to support his wife, two daughters and a baby on the way. The good news is he’s been offered a job that pays way more than his current salary. The bad news is he

cannot be in charge of financial matters in his new job if his credit cards are maxed out. On top of his new financial problems, he gets arrested for missing a court date in Florida nearly 2,000 miles from his home in Denver.

He eventually finds out that a heavysset female con artist who enjoys living other people’s lives has stolen his identity.

Patterson decides to take matters into his own hands when he’s told the local police department doesn’t have the authority to make an arrest in another state. In a desperate attempt to save his job, he travels across the country to get her to confess her crime.

Diana (McCarthy) doesn’t come easy and gives him a rough time. His time gets even rougher when they are tracked back to Denver by thugs who want revenge for schemes Diana has pulled on them.

Diana has managed to carelessly con a lot of people but takes concern for her actions when she experiences some of Patterson’s honorable manners.

McCarthy does an excellent job playing the role of a con artist who eventually comes to her senses and emotionally fights with her moral principles. Her dramatic role blossoms with her superb comedic performance. She has had supporting roles in other films, but “Identity Thief” allows her to show her true acting abilities to the

audience and exhibit how funny she can really be. I foresee her acting in more feature films and taking the shine in a couple of lead roles. I even see her branching out to play some serious roles like most comedic actors do.

The other actors added a very diverse flavor to the movie also. I thought Bateman was perfect for his role. I have not seen “Horrible Bosses” and a few other movies Bateman stars in, but he shows that same likeable and mild mannered persona in “Identity Thief” as he did in “Hancock.” Hip hop artist T.I. (“Takers”) tries out a little comedy in his role as Julian, one of the thugs who track Diana down. Morris Chestnut (“Think like a Man”), John Cho (“Total Recall”) and Robert Patrick (“Gangster Squad”) also have small roles in this film.

I enjoyed all of the actors and the comedic story line very much, but I thought the plot was stretched out a little too much. The majority of the movie takes place on the road when Patterson is taking Diana back to Denver but steers off in another direction. The comedic lines and performances keep your attention throughout the film, but I think eight minutes shy of two hours is more than enough time for a comedy. Overall I thought the movie was hilarious.

I give “Identity Thief” three banana rats.

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193rd MPs take championship trophy, help Army reclaim Pig Bowl glory



The Headquarters and Headquarters Company team, in black, and the 193rd Military Police Company team, in green, line up on the gridiron, as the offense prepares to snap the ball during the first round of 525th Military Police Battalion's quarterly Pig Bowl on Saturday. The 193rd team took this match and went on to win the championship and this quarter's Pig Bowl trophy in a flag football tournament against seven other teams from Naval Station Guantanamo Bay's law enforcement units.



Spc. Chad Stratton, of the Headquarters and Headquarters Company team, breaks for a running play against the 193rd Military Police Company team during a Pig Bowl game that the HHC dominated but the 193rd won.



Army Sgt. William Powel, the quarterback for the Headquarters and Headquarters Company team, directs traffic with two players on offense during a Pig Bowl match against the 193rd Military Police Company in which the 193rd came out on top.

Story and photos by Army Pfc. Chalon Hutson

After the Super Bowl, sports fans immediately turn to basketball, hockey and the upcoming baseball season, and they usually don't give football a second thought until the fall. Football is absent from their lives this time of year.

On Saturday, however, eight teams made up of different military law enforcement units throughout Naval Station Guantanamo Bay competed in a flag football tournament at Cooper Field, known as the Pig Bowl and hosted by the 525th Military Police Battalion each quarter.

The tournament was single elimination, consisting of three rounds with an additional game for third place. Every game consisted of two halves, each being 15 minutes long. The game followed many rules of typical regulation football, including punting and field goals.

"It was my responsibility to reach out to our sister units ... and saying, 'Hey, we would love for you to come out here and represent your unit, play some football, and to build some spirit de corps amongst the other units,'" said Sgt. 1st Class Richard Delgado, plans and operations noncommissioned officer for the Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 525 MP

Battalion and the lead coordinator for the Pig Bowl.

The Pig Bowl itself has existed at GTMO since 2010 and was originally only made up of Army military police. The previous Pig Bowl was the first time other services have participated in this event. This quarter, law enforcement Troopers from the Navy and Coast Guard had their own teams as well.

"It is not necessarily to be Army versus Navy. We invited all the law enforcement agencies on island. We include the Naval Security Forces and the Maritime Security Forces with the Coast Guard to come out here and compete and have a good time," Delgado said. "We all have the same mission out here as law enforcement, regardless of what the uniform is."

The Pig Bowl is a quarterly event, and the sport changes every time. Previous quarters have included sports such as softball and most recently Ultimate Frisbee.

The first game in the tournament was a match-up between the 193rd MP Company and the HHC with the 525th MP Battalion.

The HHC team scored the first touchdown in the first half of the game on a turnover by the 193rd MP Company team. Throughout most of the second half, it was apparent that the HHC team would hold on to its lead until the 193rd scored a

touchdown to tie the game 6-6 with only a few minutes left to play.

It looked like the game was bound to go into overtime, but the 193rd Guardians pulled off a miracle, with under a minute to go.

The quarterback for the Guardians, Army Staff Sgt. Lawrence Lara, threw a deep pass to Army Pfc. Michael Copley, for a 60-yard reception, leading toward the game-winning touchdown for the Guardians.

"Scoring a last minute touchdown gave us a huge burst of motivation, and it's going to drive us through to the championship," Spc. Travis Olmeda said as he prepared to compete in the second round. Olmeda is a corrections specialist with the 193rd MP Company and played middle-linebacker for the Guardians.

Olmeda has experience in his position. He played football as middle-linebacker, as well as running back, when he was in high school. Olmeda's skill, along with the rest of the 193rd Guardians' hard effort, unit teamwork and cohesion helped win them the first game in the tournament.

"It feels amazing to win the first game. The defense had five interceptions," Olmeda said. "We feel motivated [going into the next game]. Our defense is strong. We didn't let up any points."



Army Staff Sgt. Lawrence Lara, the quarterback for the 193rd Military Police Company team, looks downfield to complete a pass, while one of his teammates attempts to block a defender from the Headquarters and Headquarters Company team in a game that the 193rd team won before winning the championship.

This friendly tournament gave an opportunity for Troopers from different branches throughout GTMO to come together and play as a unit and compete against other law enforcement units.

"I am always motivated, I like to stand for my company and represent the Guardian name, and I love football," Olmeda said. "We hope we can play [the 189th MP Company]. They are the company that relieves us. We can get a little competitive. It will give us bragging rights over Camp V and Camp Echo."

The 193rd seemed confident that they were going to win the trophy for this quarter. The Navy Security Force was victorious in the Pig Bowl last quarter and was the reigning champion. Many Soldiers in the 193rd, in particular, wanted to get the trophy back into the Army's hands.

After the long day, the teams battled it out and the Guardians went to the championship. Fate seemed to play a part and placed them against the reigning champion Navy team. After an intense game, the 193rd won the trophy back, getting it in Army hands for the rest of the quarter, until next time when they will have to defend it themselves.

"We played with a lot of heart. We came together to play as a team, play as a unit," Lara said.

Army Staff Sgt. Wellington Jose

Senior Trooper of the Quarter

Opportunity knocked once, he answered the door...

... and now he's GTMO's top senior enlisted



Trooper Focus



Story by Army Sgt. Jonathan Monfiletto
Photos by Army Staff Sgt. Michael Davis Jr.

Hip hop rap artist Eminem once said, "You only get one shot. Do not miss your chance to blow. This opportunity comes once in a lifetime."

Although he was talking about trying to make it big as a music artist, Eminem's lyrics could be applied to many different opportunities that people come across in their lives. The line could even speak of seizing the opportunity to join the military.

Army Staff Sgt. Wellington Jose saw an opportunity to enlist in the Army as a young man, and he did not pass it up. Ten years later, that opportunity has led to him being named the Joint Task Force Guantanamo Senior Trooper of the Quarter.

A finance sergeant with the 525th Military Police Battalion, Jose said he was nominated and selected for the honor based upon his outstanding job performance, his strong volunteerism around the base, and his off-duty hours spent working toward a master's degree.

After being recommended for the honor by his noncommissioned officer in charge, Army Master Sgt. Fredrico Kirksey, Jose said he went before a board made up of the JTF commander, Rear Adm. John Smith, and other members of the JTF chain of command.

Based upon that interview, Jose was named Senior Trooper of the Quarter.

"It feels good to be able to go up there and compete and win and obviously to get recognized by the admiral and senior leadership here in GTMO and obviously same thing for my unit," Jose said.

Before even being selected as Senior Trooper of the Quarter, Jose said it meant a lot to him that Kirksey, who recently left the island, thought of him for the honor.

"He knows pretty much how I work," Jose said. "He knows all of the stuff that I've been doing in GTMO as far as the quality of life here at GTMO, the volunteer service.

Also he knows that I'm trying to get my master's degree. Being my NCOIC, he knows my work performance."

The road to being named Senior Trooper of the Quarter started 10 years ago next month for this Dominican Republic native turned Miami resident. Jose has one sister who is also in the Army and helped recruit him into service for his new country.

He took the opportunity to enlist, but he planned to stay in for just four years and then get out and move on. That one opportunity, though, brought many more possibilities his way.

"During those four years, my eyes were



actually opened up to all the opportunities that the Army could offer someone," he said. "That's where you get the sense of service to your country and stuff like that."

Now, an outstanding senior enlisted Soldier achieving recognition for his performance, Jose said it was not always that way before.

"Just one day, I was just going to school and working, and I was just bored doing the same thing over and over again," he said. "[Somebody said,] 'Hey, you want to join the Army?' I said, 'Sure. Let me try it out.'"

An active duty Soldier, Jose has been stationed in South Korea and at Fort Hood, Texas before reporting to GTMO and was also deployed to Iraq twice with a 15-month

tour and a 12-month tour.

Of all of the places he has been throughout his military career, Jose said GTMO is his favorite place to be. In fact, he has enjoyed his time here so much that he extended his obligation on the island.

"This is the best kept secret in the Army," Jose said. "I extended. I love it. I love GTMO ... it reminds me of home a lot."

He has always worked in finance for the Army, and at GTMO he is the travel and temporary duty (TDY) specialist and also the government card program coordinator for the 525th MP Battalion.

He is also in charge of processing finance information for incoming Soldiers. He said he enjoys showing Soldiers what they should be receiving on their paychecks, especially when it comes to benefits.

"Know what you're supposed to be getting," Jose said. "I see all the time people work, work, work and they don't know what they're entitled to."

Besides loving his job here at GTMO, Jose said he enjoys being surrounded by the warm weather that he is used to back home. He said he loves being outside where it is always sunny and bright and being able to work near the water and see the ocean.

Being that he enjoys the sunshine and warm weather that GTMO offers, it is no

surprise that Jose's hobbies here involve being outside. He said he enjoys running, going to the beach, boating and fishing. He also hopes to take up scuba diving before he leaves GTMO.

"I love the outdoors," Jose said.

As the Senior Trooper of the Quarter and as someone who seized an opportunity and achieved success because of it, Jose said he would advise junior Troopers to also take advantage of opportunities that come their way, no matter how difficult they may be to achieve.

"Always accept a challenge when your supervisor pushes you," Jose said. "Always strive to be the best at what you do, and don't be scared. ... Enjoy your time at GTMO."

Trooper to Trooper

Professionalism and fitness

SGT. 1ST CLASS ALAN GARRETSON
CONTROL SUPERVISOR, 428TH MP COMPANY

The professionalism of our organization and the individual Trooper in the United States military has been a key pillar to our successes, past and present. Professionalism is defined as the level of excellence and competence that is expected from members of our team.

From initial entry into Basic Combat Training (BCT), the drill sergeant is the first enforcer of standards that Troopers encounter. Each branch of the service has these drill sergeants or drill instructors that serve the same purpose – to mold professionals. These noncommissioned officers enforce the basics of appearance and physical fitness and instill confidence. As the transition from civilian to Trooper begins, the standards of professionalism become increasingly visible in everything the Trooper does.

Many Troopers sign their initial contract without the thought that the military is going to be a career. Moreover, they initially join for the experience and to see what it is all about. The pride and satisfaction that comes with being part of a professional team can ultimately lay the path for career-minded Troopers. To be successful, you must set goals for yourself. By choosing small, attainable goals along the way, the reward of achieving these goals helps to motivate and keep the Trooper on his career path and keeps him competitive with his peers. Young Troopers will often be challenged with competing priorities and outside influences that can become a distraction or deter him from his path of professionalism.

Having goals and leaders who hold Troopers accountable can keep them on the right path.

This profession can be very physically and mentally demanding, yet we are expected to have the mental and physical toughness to complete the mission in a garrison or combat environment. Frequent and numerous deployments and mobilizations of Troopers have taken their toll on levels of physical fitness. Due to the operational tempo of combat deployments, many Troopers have endured long periods without organized physical fitness regimens. When this structure is gone, some lack the personal commitment to conduct physical training on their own. Troopers have to own their physical fitness plan and set goals for themselves.

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or height and weight standards, others may think that he is less than professional, regardless of his technical or tactical proficiency. Physical fitness has proven to help mitigate stress and can help Troopers overcome symptoms of or avoid periods of depression. For me, when something has me stressed out or on edge, the best thing I can do is to go the gym and work it out. I continually challenge myself with physical fitness goals that give me motivation to accomplish or tackle even bigger goals for myself such as expanding my civilian and military education.

Continue to strive for success in all aspects of life, monitor your body's progression and if you see a lack of progress, make the necessary adjustments to ensure success. Lastly, conduct yourself as the utmost professional, a vigilant warrior, in all aspects of accomplishing the mission.

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Mass

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Sunday 11 a.m.

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Sunday 1 p.m.

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Sunday 6 p.m.

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All buses run on the hour,
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Camp America	:00	:20	:40		NEX	:33	:53	:13
Gazebo	:02	:22	:42		Gold Hill Galley	:37	:57	:17
NEX Trailer	:03	:23	:43		Windjammer/Gym	:36	:56	:16
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NEX	0925	1225	1525	1825
Windward Loop/ East Caravella	0930	1230	1530	1830
SBOQ/Marina	0935	1235	1535	1835
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