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PHOTO STORY



Editor's Note: On Feb. 23 President Barack Obama announced his plan to close the detention facility. Below are excerpts from his remarks and a statement made by Pentagon Press Secretary Peter Cook.

President Barack Obama:

In our fight against terrorists like al Qaeda and ISIL, we are using every element

POTUS, PENTAGON SPEAK ON GTMO CLOSURE

of our national power - our military, intelligence, diplomacy, homeland security law enforcement, federal, state and local, as well as the example of our ideals as a country that is committed to universal values, including rule of law and human rights. In this fight, we learn and we work to constantly improve. When we find something that works, we keep on doing it. When it becomes clear, something is not working as intended and when it does not advance our security, we have to change course.

For many years, it has been clear the detention facility at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, does not advance our national security, it undermines it. This is not just my opinion. This is the opinion of experts. This is the opinion of many in our military. It is counterproductive to our fight against terrorists because they use it as propaganda in their efforts to recruit. It drains military resources, with nearly \$450 million spent last year alone, to keep it running and more than \$200 million in additional costs needed to keep it open going forward for less than 100 detainees. GTMO harms our partnerships with allies and other countries whose cooperation we need against terrorism. When I talk to other world leaders, they bring up the fact that GTMO is not resolved.

Today, the Defense Department, thanks to very hard work by Secretary of Defense Ash Carter, as well as his team, working in concert with the Office of Management and Budget, today, the Department is submitting to Congress our plan for finally closing the facility at GTMO once and for all. It is a plan, which reflects the hard work of my entire national security team, so I especially want to thank Ash and his team at DOD. This plan has my full support.

Pentagon Press Secretary Peter Cook:

As the President has stated, responsibly closing the GTMO detention facility is a national security imperative. For this reason, among others, Carter supports the President's commitment to bringing a responsible end to detention at GTMO.

Implementing this plan will enhance our national security by denying terrorists a powerful propaganda symbol, strengthening relationships with key allies and counter-terrorism partners, and reducing costs. As the President said, it "makes no sense" to keep a facility open that, "the world condemns and terrorists use to recruit."

The plan provides a way ahead for closing the detention facility at GTMO, which will markedly enhance our national security, while continuing to treat all

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I awake blue; dreading the aluminum sticks that stand beside me. I sit up. Not worth it I think. I lay back down. Useless. I must get up. I sit up again. I try to muster the determination to stand. I am a Dufflepud: a one-legged creature. Then I remember the balloons.

"Help me get my balloons up," a voice calls.

I chuckle. Birthday helium balloons one day later and a three-year-old who does not understand; is not capable of understanding.

"Help me, Papaw," he says again as he

KEEP YOUR SPIRITS AFLOAT: HELPFUL HINTS

tries to get them to float like the day before. "Help me get my balloons up."

The helium is no longer in the balloons. They no longer can be called helium balloons because they are flat.

Like the balloons in my story, I felt flat that day. I felt flat because I broke my foot and was bound to crutches. If it were not for my source of strength and that which I knew filled me, I imagine my day would have been pretty miserable.

Paraphrasing a reading from the Liturgy of Hours: "Lord, you are in our midst, we are called by your name. Do not leave us flat! O Lord, our God."

I find it important to stay filled with the source of my strength, which keeps me afloat. When I lose touch with my source, I have discovered a greater risk of struggling. I have found worship to be the best way to stay in touch. Meditation and prayer are

other options I use. Sometimes I lean on my pilgrim partners, people who walk through life with me, to help me keep going and even pick me up when I have fallen down. Using a journal and writing are also great methods. The important thing I have found is continuously refilling my life with what strengthens me.

Perhaps you have been feeling a bit flat lately at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, due to schedule changes, communication limitations or bus schedules. It is easy to lose touch with your faith. Consider some of the options I have found to work like perhaps you can pay a visit to a chaplain, a Fleet and Family Counselor or JSMAART. All of these resources can help you along the way.

Article by

ARMY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) TOBY LOFTON
525th MP Bn. Chaplain



LEADERSHIP & CHAPLAIN

POTUS speaks about his vision for the future of the detention center at Joint Task Force Guantanamo. A Chaplain encourages you to find inner strength.

GTMO NEWS

Commissions for the "9/11 Five" continues this month. Read what the court decided in preliminary hearings this past week. The MARSECDET celebrates the USCG Reserve 75th birthday.

PHOTO STORY / COVER PHOTO

The first GTMO Mudder brought new challenges to more than 250 participants who tackled the six-obstacle course to compete to become honorary GTMO Mudder Masters.

ENTERTAINMENT

Voting in this year's election is an exciting and critical responsibility for Americans. The GTMO Girl Scouts host a Sock Hop for the community.

SPORTS

The Jiu-Jitsu Club brings their fighting style to GTMO four times a week. Five-0 hangs on for the win against their opponents in a defensive showdown during a basketball game.

JSMART & HISTORY

JSMART's special guest is Diego. The dog bids adieu to GTMO as he travels to his new home. Learn healthy ways to say goodbye. Find out about what happened this week in history.

MOTIVATOR OF THE WEEK

COAST GUARD
PETTY OFFICER 2ND CLASS
ROBERT O. STAPLETON
 MARSECDET

AIR FORCE
STAFF SGT.
JON-ERIK HONEYCUTT
 PRIME BEEF

COVER PHOTO CAPTION

Army Sgt. Justin B. Victorian, the executive assistant for the Joint Task Force Guantanamo senior enlisted leader, with the 525th Military Police Battalion, stands soaked in mud after low crawling under a makeshift canopy during the third obstacle of the first-ever GTMO Mudder Feb. 20, at the Lateral Hazard Golf Course at U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

KEEP YOUR PERSONAL LIFE PERSONAL

How many times have you seen someone online share places they have "checked into?" Social media can be a great tool for staying connected with friends and family while you are deployed, but there is a limit to what you should put online. Telling the online community your whereabouts at all times by checking in at places might not be the best idea, especially if your phone does this automatically. Make sure you know what you are sharing online and what the settings are on your mobile devices. Stay safe. Think before you post. Use OPSEC.

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This courtroom sketch of Mustafa Ahmed Adam al Hawsawi was drawn by artist Janet Hamlin during al Hawsawi's arraignment in June, 2008. (JTF Guantanamo photo by Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Nat Moger)

Editors note: this is the first in a two-part series concerning the military commissions.

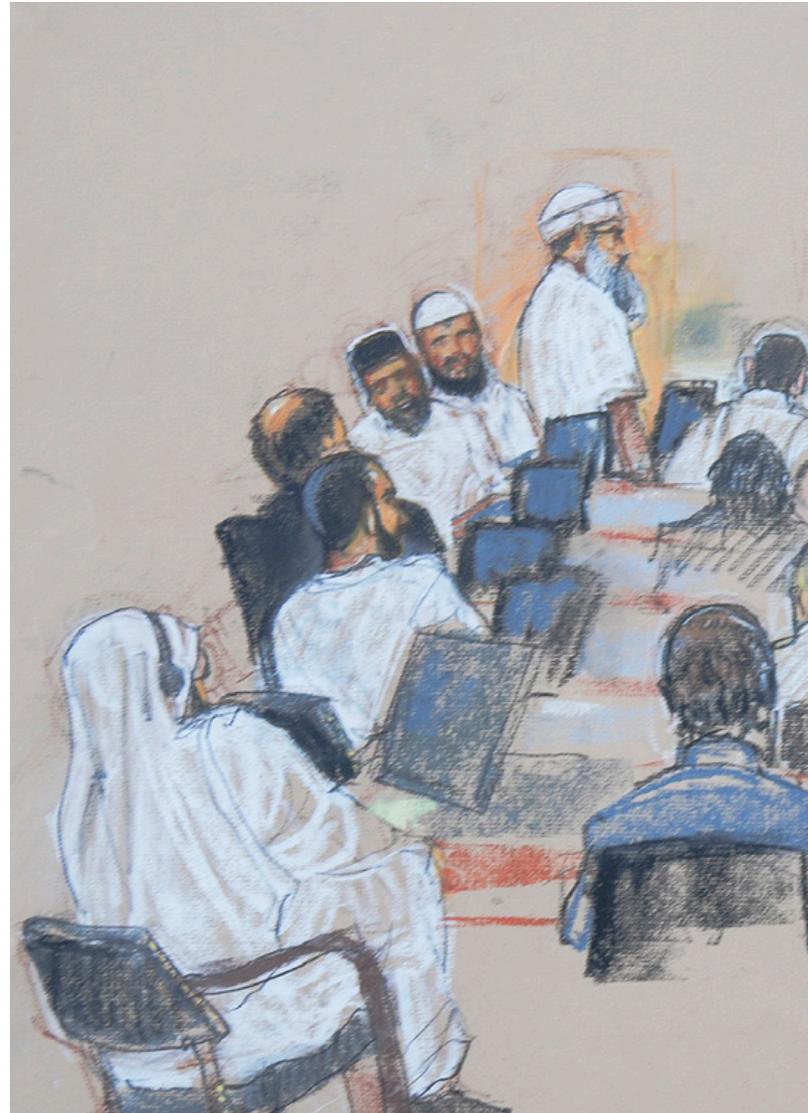
Military commissions resumed at U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, from Feb. 16-18. Khalid Shaikh Mohammad also known as KSM, Walid Muhammad Salih Mubarak Bin 'Attash, Ramzi Bin al Shibh, Ali Abdul Aziz Ali and Mustafa Ahmed Adam al Hasawi, also known as the "9/11 Five," were in front of the judge for preliminary hearings, during their capital punishment case.

All five men are charged with 2,976 counts of murder and other acts of terrorism as the alleged conspirators in the 9/11 attacks, in which 19 hijackers crashed airplanes into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a Pennsylvania field.

Before the men can be tried for their alleged crimes, Army Col. James L. Pohl, the judge for the military commissions, must first sort through hundreds of motions filed by both the prosecution and defense attorneys. During week one of the two-week session in the Office of Military Commissions courtroom, several key topics were covered including Bin 'Attash's struggles with his legal representation and Khalid Shaikh Mohammad's lack of interpreter.

As the commissions began, Bin 'Attash requested his attorneys sit in the back of the courtroom away from him. He claims he can no

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longer work with them because he does not trust his legal team. Bin 'Attash wrote a letter directly to Pohl requesting his lawyers, Cheryl Bormann and Michael Schwartz, be relieved. Pohl denied this request.

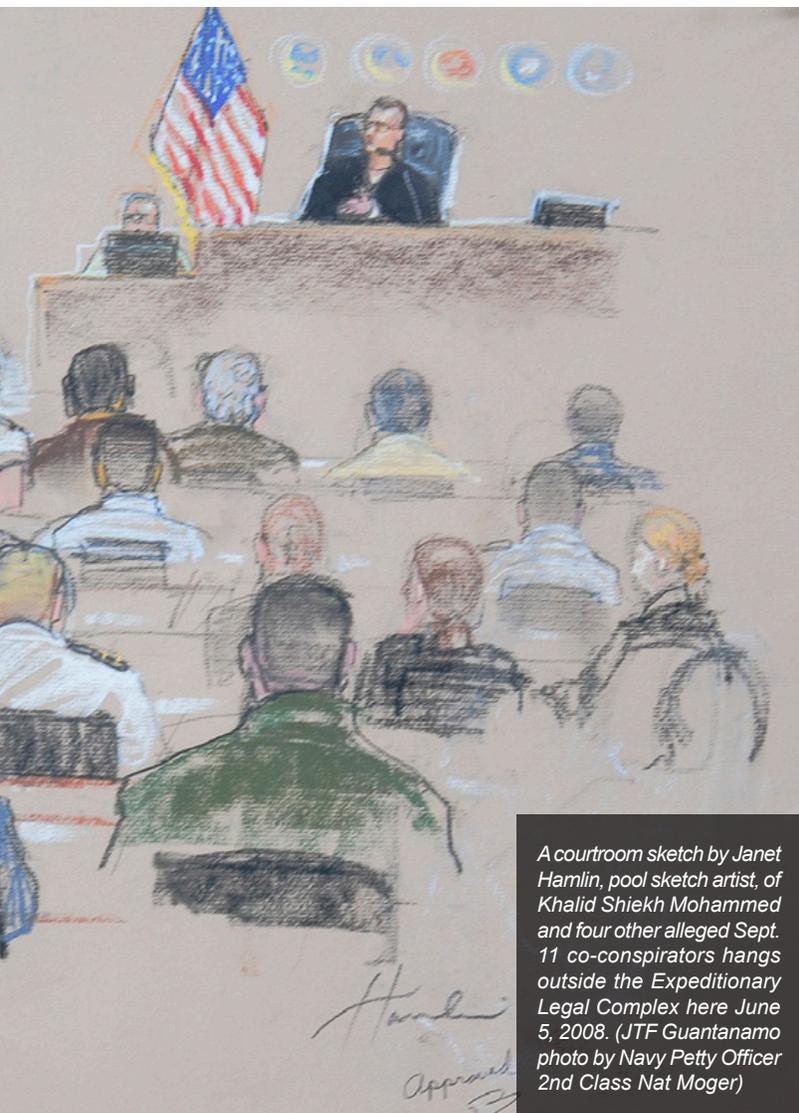
Recently, Army Maj. Matthew Seeger was added to Bin 'Attash's defense team. Bin 'Attash said he feels he can work with Seeger so long as Seeger is not "controlled" by Bormann or Schwartz.

After listening to Bin 'Attash's arguments, Pohl first instructed Bin 'Attash to stop writing to him directly, and to instead use proper channels in order to communicate with the court. Then Pohl explained to Bin 'Attash that in order to fire his legal team, he would first need legitimate legal grounds to do so and he would have to file a motion. However, only lawyers can file a motion, to which Bin 'Attash argued his lawyers would not be willing to do so because their jobs are at stake.

After the back and forth between Bin 'Attash and Pohl, Jay Connell, Ali Abdul Aziz Ali's lawyer, explained to the judge that as an attorney, you do not have to do as the client wishes. An attorney's responsibility is to represent their clients as best as possible and win the case. Sometimes this means going against the client's wishes, if it is in the client's best interest.

To help Bin 'Attash, Pohl agreed to get him independent counsel to advise him on his situation and if need be file a motion. Pohl

“9/11 FIVE” COURT CONTINUES



A courtroom sketch by Janet Hamlin, pool sketch artist, of Khalid Sheikh Mohammed and four other alleged Sept. 11 co-conspirators hangs outside the Expeditionary Legal Complex here June 5, 2008. (JTF Guantanamo photo by Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Nat Moger)

added, if Bin ‘Attash wished to represent himself, “Pro Se,” he had the option to do so.

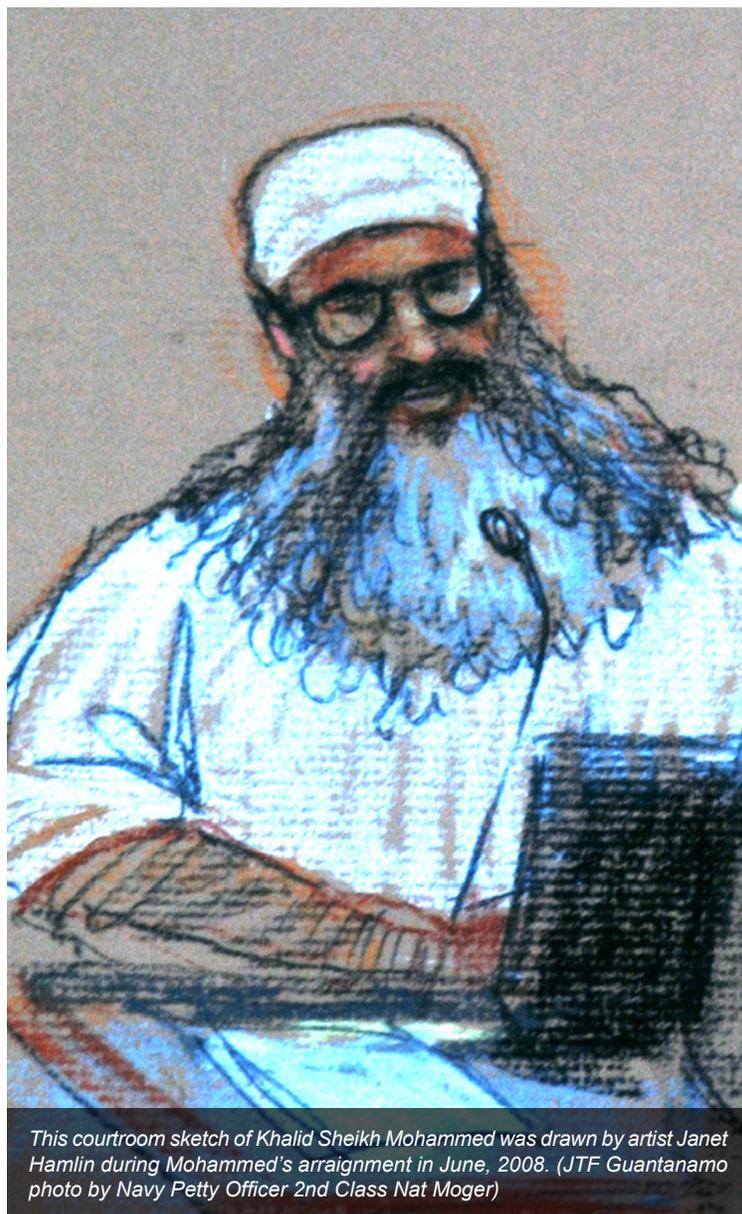
Seeger informed the commissions the defense team had no intentions on filing a motion to relieve Bormann or Schwartz. The issue with Bin ‘Attash representing himself, is that he is ineligible to attain the security clearances necessary to view the classified evidence. Without the ability to view evidence, Bin ‘Attash would not be able to effectively defend himself.

After Connell left the podium, Bormann approached and filed a motion before the court stating she would like to step down as Bin ‘Attash’s attorney. Bormann, an experienced death-penalty defense attorney from Chicago, said the OMC’s process is systemically flawed and she has been hindered from working effectively with her client.

“I can’t help him,” said Bormann as she pleaded her case. “Mr. Bin ‘Attash no longer trusts me and I don’t blame him.”

Bormann said, her communication with her client has been blocked on several occasions and because the way the system is set up, no counsel can help him. Additionally, she claimed conversations she had with Bin ‘Attash were supposed to remain privileged, but did not.

Prosecution attorney, Ed Ryan, objected to Bormann’s motion claiming she had no legal grounds to withdraw and blaming the system was not an acceptable reason.



This courtroom sketch of Khalid Sheikh Mohammed was drawn by artist Janet Hamlin during Mohammed’s arraignment in June, 2008. (JTF Guantanamo photo by Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Nat Moger)

Ryan argued if Bormann were allowed to withdraw, the trial would be dramatically slowed down. Finding a replacement would take too long. Additionally, if the individual has been identified, it will take too long for them to obtain the necessary clearances and to review the years worth of case materials.

Pohl denied Bormann’s initial motion to withdraw. After the arguments were heard, Bin ‘Attash elected to not attend the rest of the sessions, as he does not trust his attorneys, and refuses to attend further sessions until provided new legal representation.

Next on the docket was KSM’s lack of an interpreter. KSM did have one but there were issues with his security clearance and he was removed from the team.

David Nevin, KSM’s defense lawyer, argued the session should be halted until a translator could be found. Pohl denied the request and put the issue on the record to be sorted out later in order to move on to the other items on the docket. The commissions are set to carry on through Feb. 26. For more information about the Office of Military Commissions, visit www.mc.mil.

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SEMPER PARATUS: USCG RESERVES CELEBRATES 75 YEARS



(Left to right) Petty Officer 1st Class Nicholas J. Markle, lead petty officer of engineering; Chief Petty Officer Ryan M. Olson, a maritime enforcement specialist; and Petty Officer 1st Class Nicole K. Cimino, lead petty officer of armory; all Coast Guard members of Joint Task Force Guantanamo Maritime Security Detachment - Port Security Unit 313, march to the flag pole to perform Reveille celebrating the Coast Guard Reserves 75th birthday, Feb. 19, at the Headquarters building, U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Seventy-five years ago, the Coast Guard Reserve was established by the passage of the Coast Guard Reserve and Auxiliary Act of Feb. 19, 1941.

To honor and celebrate the Coast Guard Reserve's birthday, Joint Task Force Guantanamo's Maritime Security Detachment Port Security Unit 313 conducted Reveille at the U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Headquarters building. The celebration was followed by a birthday cake on Feb. 19, at Gold Hill Galley.

There have been few opportunities for many Coast Guard Reserve members to celebrate the day they were established. This was an exciting and rare treat for members of the Coast Guard Reserve, as they do not often get to celebrate these events together.

"I've been in a long time," said Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Joel J. Burkhardt, the weapons division chief with MARSECDET. "Believe it or not this is the first time I have ever seen a cake for the reserves' birthday."

The Coast Guard Reserve was modeled after the Naval Reserve and has two service classifications:

regular reservists and temporary reservists.

According to Coast Guard Cmdr. James R. Hotchkiss, the MARSECDET commander, during World War II, regular reservists serve on active duty and temporary reservists are volunteers and former auxiliary members who served for coastal patrols and port security work.

This birthday is a celebration of when the Coast Guard Reserve ramped up for World War II, said Hotchkiss. About a quarter of a million personnel served in the Coast Guard during the war and about 90 percent of them were reservists.

"It is good that we commemorate (and) remember our past," said Hotchkiss.

Every military service holds birthday celebrations, however, being the smallest branch of the Armed Forces, the Coast Guard does not usually have enough members in one place to celebrate events like this, said Hotchkiss.

The Coast Guard is here to provide maritime security for the detention center, detainees and the personnel working on NAVSTA.

The reserve is essential to the

Coast Guard, said Coast Guard Petty Officer 1st Class Nathan R. Poppink, a waterside security division lead petty officer with the MARSECDET. The Coast Guard has a broad range of jobs and without the support of reservists; they would not be able to accomplish the mission

tasked to them.

The Coast Guard Reserve has conducted many missions along the coastlines of the U.S. and its territories to include overseas missions.

Its reserve components have been extremely active globally over the last 15 years, said Hotchkiss. The Coast Guard Reserves served in Kuwait, Bahrain, Iraq, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and Sicily. They were in New York during 9/11, New Orleans for Hurricane Katrina in 2005, the Deepwater Horizon oil spill in 2010, as well as the flooding of the Mississippi River in 2011 and in 2016.

Burkhardt thanked everyone for coming out to support the celebration, "75 years and still going strong."

PSU 313 is responsible for maritime security for the JTF detention center and the personnel working on NAVSTA.

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Cimino, Olson and Markle raise the flag during Reveille, in celebration the Coast Guard Reserves 75th birthday, Feb. 19.

NEW YORK STORY: BURDEN OF STEEL, LEGACY OF HONOR

All give some - some give all. Truer words cannot be said of those who choose a life of service to their fellow countrymen and the life of one such man touched U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba on the evening of Feb. 21. Mr. John Vigiano a former Marine, National Guardsman, and a retired New York City Fire Department Captain was honored at the "9/11 World Trade Center Ceremony," at the Joint Task force Guantanamo Troopers' Chapel.

Vigiano, like the rest of America, was struck deeply by the events of 9/11, perhaps deeper than most, as that was the day he lost his two sons: John T. Vigiano, Jr., an FDNY firefighter, and Joseph V. Vigiano, a New York Police Department detective. Vigiano spoke to both of his sons before the attacks. Both calls ended with "I love you's." It was the last time he would speak to either of them.

Nearly 15 years later, Vigiano visited GTMO in part to view the ongoing military commission proceedings, to offer his appreciation for the difficult and important duties carried out here, and to speak to some of the Troopers who carry out those duties. Within the beige walls of the JTF Troopers' Chapel, he expressed his thanks for the men and women serving here and brought special gifts.

Vigiano presented Marine Maj. Daniel J. Macsay, commander of the MCSFCO and Joint Task Force Guantanamo Commander



(Right) Vigiano, father of two 9/11 victims, presents Marine Maj. Daniel J. Macsay a piece of steel from the World Trade Center during the "9/11 WTC Ceremony."



Joint Task Force Guantanamo Troopers and Marines with the Marine Corps Security Force Company at U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, listen to speakers during a "9/11 World Trade Center Ceremony" at the Joint Troopers' Chapel on Feb. 21, honoring Mr. John Vigiano a former Marine, National Guardsman, a retired New York City Fire Department Captain, and father of two sons, both of whom were killed in New York on 9/11.

Navy Rear Adm. Peter J. Clarke, with plaques that held pieces of steel from the World Trade Center towers.

"This piece of steel represents the tremendous strength of 343 firefighters and 23 NYPD officers who died on 9/11 so that thousands of others could live," said Vigiano. "My wife and I lost our two sons that day, John, a NYPD firefighter, and Joe, a New York City police officer. Not a day goes by that we don't think of them or miss them, they were among the first casualties of this war on terror."

Vigiano said he did not intend for this gesture to the JTF and the MCSFCO to turn into such a grand affair.

"When we talked about this, it was just 'can I send them a piece of steel,'" said Vigiano. "Well, you guys got into it big time."

The service members, who packed the small building met this comment, among many others, with a thunderous standing ovation.

"You are the guys that nobody hears about," said Vigiano. "You're the ones that are in the shadows. So I admire you, I am here with my grandson; we are here, to thank you."

Macsay said the MCSFCO was honored by Vigiano's gift, and confirmed it would be displayed proudly where Marines would see it daily.

"It's very humbling," said Macsay. "I'm really thankful to be a part of it. There's not many people that can say they have had an exchange like this, on a personal level, about an event that's impacted so many people, especially in the military."

Clarke also spoke gratefully of the plaque given to the JTF, stating it was an honor to meet Vigiano and the other victim families, who are at GTMO this week for the commissions hearings. Clarke said it was important to meet the survivors to honor the memories of the fallen.

"[Vigiano] presented the Marine Corps Security Force Company and the Joint Task Force with a memento, a piece of steel from World Trade Center to honor us, but the honor truly is ours," said Clarke.

Mr. Vigiano's years of service and sacrifice, as well as the brave actions of his sons, now have tangible reminders at GTMO, a place already firmly tied to the events of 9/11. Vigiano, as well as the other family members, are also on the island to observe the commissions proceedings for the "9/11 Five." For more information about commissions, visit www.mc.mil.

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GTMO GETS DIRTY: TROOPERS TACKLE OBSTACLES IN MUDDY MAYHEM

The Lateral Hazard Golf Course became the venue of choice and an obstacle course for the first GTMO Mudder, open to all Joint Task Force Guantanamo Troopers and residents of U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba on Feb. 20. The event drew more than 250 participants and dozens of volunteers; creating a sweaty, muddy experience for those up to the task of tackling the two-mile course.

Heats, or groups, of 20-25 participants were given the signal to begin the course which consisted of rugged terrain, flipping truck tires, low crawls and burpees through the mud, and log carries. If that was not enough, everyone was challenged to complete the course four times.

"We started people in heats three minutes apart, just to make sure no one gets bogged down at any one obstacle, it looks like it went really well," said Kaleb Heninger, fitness coordinator with the Morale, Welfare & Recreation program. "People are getting muddy; cheering 'USA' as they cross the finish line... it's been great out here."

Heninger said, despite this being the first year the MWR hosted the GTMO Mudder, it was well attended, and participants were very enthusiastic to run the course. Each time a person completed a lap, they received a different colored wristband. Those with a black wristband, which signifies four

completed laps, were considered GTMO Mudder masters.

"The energy level has been great, we see people in shirts and ties, dressed as Storm Troopers," said Heninger. "This is our first GTMO Mudder... we have a nice mud pit that everyone is getting slopped in, so we definitely think more people will show up next time."

Those who participated appreciated the diversity of

“WE HAVE A NICE MUD PIT THAT EVERYONE IS GETTING SLOPPED IN”

obstacles and the number of times participants could take laps around the course.

"I like the fact that you could (do) more than one (iteration)," said Eddy Aviles, administrative lead officer with the NAVSTA security department. "It wasn't as intense but for the venue, I liked it; it's been great."

Aviles and his friend dressed the part, wearing "Star Wars" Storm Trooper helmets as they ran the course. As with many mud runs,

participants took the opportunity to highlight their individual fashions or wear team shirts, to demonstrate their dedication to teamwork. The tutus, generally worn to raise cancer awareness were worn by participants during the race as well.

For Kenneth A. Kemp, with the JTF J3 air operations, the course was a welcomed challenge.

"They made you work for it," said Kemp. "It was well-planned. It was a fun event and everyone was in good spirits."

Yvette Meraz, with the JTF J6 communications directorate, encourages people to attend events such as the GTMO Mudder, instead of staying indoors.

"You're doing (physical training) and you don't even notice you're running two miles," said Meraz. "It's refreshing to see people out here, supporting. It's my first experience and it was amazing."

While this was the first time the MWR sponsored this event, the participation and enthusiasm for it will likely result in future GTMO Mudders, said Heninger.

Those interested in learning more about upcoming MWR events can visit the MWR GTMO Facebook page, obtain a copy of GTMO Life, or contact the G.J. Denich Fitness Center at x2113.

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Eager participants wait at the starting point during the first ever GTMO Mudder on Feb. 20, at the Lateral Hazard Golf Course, which was open to all Joint Task Force Guantanamo Troopers and residents of U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.



Participants flip tires during the GTMO Mudder. The nearly two-mile course served as a GTMO fashion show of tutu's, "Star Wars" costumes and mud



Participants run through the tires during the first stage GTMO Mudder. The event, which drew more than 250 participants, was composed of six obstacles.



A Mudder participant low crawls under a makeshift canopy through mud during the third obstacle of the event.



Participants practice teamwork while carrying a log during the fifth of six obstacles at the first-ever GTMO Mudder.

IN THEATERS THIS WEEK



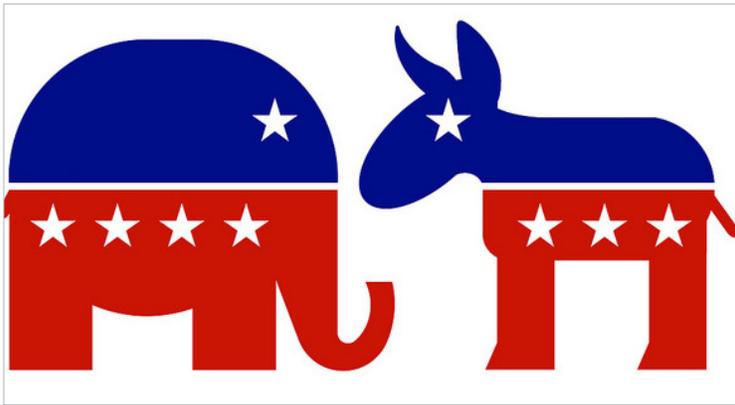
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Call the Movie Hotline @ 4880 or visit the MWR Facebook for more info. *Concessions at Bulkeley are closed until further notice Stay classy, GTMO! No alcohol or tobacco at the Lyceums.

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POLITICS AS UNUSUAL: VOTING, THE 2016 ELECTION



Countless revolutions have brought us to this point. Endlessly refreshed by the death of both patriots and tyrants. What used to be settled on the battlefield measured by blood and counted in lives has been molded by thousands of years of human society into a single powerful act: the vote.

It can be seen as a pinnacle in the evolution of modern society that democracy has, in most forms of government, allowed for the peaceful transition of authoritative governing and political power back and forth from two or more opposing groups of people.

That is the way I see it. Voting is, in a way, more powerful than tanks and planes. The proverbial pen that is more powerful than the sword.

Is it silly? Trite? No, I do not think so. Think about it. We have a peaceful regime change every four to eight years in this country, something other nations - still in 2016, go to war over, trying to wrestle the power of governance away from the other.

The point is you should vote. If you are reading this, chances are you are 18 years old or older, you are serving your country and have some opinions about stuff and things, and you should know the vote is yours.

Democracy in its current form ripped power away from the ruling aristocracies, dictators and royal bloodlines of yesteryear and gave it to us, to the people.

A recent article in "TIME" magazine pointed out, only 36.4 percent of eligible voters voted in the midterm elections of 2014, down from 40.9 percent in those same elections in 2010, according to preliminary

analysis at the University of Florida. The last time voter turnout was that low was in 1942, when only 33.9 percent of voters cast ballots, according to the U.S. Elections Project.

Voter turnout in presidential elections is historically much higher than in midterms, 58.2 percent of eligible voters voted in 2012, and 61.6 percent voted in 2008; the highest turnout since 1968. In other words, turnout for President Barack Obama's first presidential election was nearly double the 2014 midterm turnout.

Whether you are a political junkie or new to the wide world of politics, you could not have picked a better year to get involved. Things have not been this shaken up politically in a long while.

In the right corner the Republicans still, at the time of the writing of this article, have five possible candidates battling it out to be the Republican nominee for president: Marco Rubio, Ted Cruz, Ben Carson, John Kasich and Donald Trump.

In the left corner, the Democratic side of the house, it is a toe-toe battle between Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders who are so close that some early districts were decided by a coin toss.

But the real story is perhaps, the movement against establishment politics, which has encompassed this election cycle on both sides of the aisle.

Democratic presidential candidate, Vermont Independent Senator Bernie Sanders has ignited grassroots progressive movement, completely funding his entire campaign from individual donors, each contribution averaging approximately \$27.

While on the right, business mogul and billionaire Donald Trump has led the polls throughout the primaries thus far, with his self-funded campaign, which also operates without traditional Super Political Action Committee money generated from private and corporate donors.

With many states' delegates yet undecided and a tight race on both sides of the aisle, it is anyone's guess who the nominees will be. The most important thing to remember is it is not just your right but also your civic duty to vote, bequeathed to us by countless great men and women who came before, so go out, get educated, and make your choice.

Editorial by
ARMY SGT. CHARLIE HELMHOLT

'SIXTEEN TONS' OF 'SHAKE RATTLE AND ROLL' AT SOCK-HOP

Joint Task Force Guantanamo Troopers and U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba residents danced the night away, Feb. 6, at the Girl Scout Annual Sock Hop, a '50s-themed dance party hosted by GTMO Girl Scouts.

The Hop took place at W.T. Sampson Elementary School's gymnasium, where the evenings' hosts and several volunteers did their best to bring milk shakes and a good ole' time rock n' roll to the 60-plus people who came to enjoy the event.

Army Staff Sgt. Maria Delgado, the information technology officer and operations noncommissioned officer-in-charge at the Joint Trooper Clinic, who volunteers as a Brownie leader here, talked about how this dance was a way to say thank you to everyone who has supported the Girl Scouts program over the past year.

"This was a special event because it gave the girls a chance to do something nice for the community to come together and celebrate with friends, family and service members," said Delgado. "This use to be the father-daughter dance but they didn't want to make it exclusive; they wanted everyone in the community to know it was for them and the girls."

The NAVSTA Seabees built all the wooden stands for the snack shack. Army Sgt. Tim Wright, chaplain assistant for the 744th Military Police Bn., designed and drew the snack stands, while Powell, Vargas and other Soldiers from the 744th helped paint.

"Vicki Vargas is the Girl Scout coordinator here in GTMO and this was all her vision,"



Joint Task Force Guantanamo Trooper, Army Staff Sgt. Maria Delgado, dances with her group of Girl Scout Brownie's, Troop 08504, along with other residents of U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, at the 1950s themed Sock Hop Dance event at the W. T. Sampson Elementary School gymnasium, Feb. 6.

said Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Keisha Powell, a chaplain's assistant with the JTF chaplain's corps and a volunteer.

Several JTC service members volunteered time and showed up to enjoy the night's festivities.

"I love theme parties and I never really went to any of my school dances growing up, so being able to dress up and decorate the gym in the 1950s style was great," said

Delgado, who just recently became a Brownie (Girl Scout members ages 6-8) troop leader. "My favorite part of the evening was dancing with my troop. I only see them once a week. It gives me a chance to get to know them and learn their personalities. They're really a great group of girls. Not a dull moment!"

Volunteering with programs like the Girl Scouts is not only welcomed at GTMO, it also may provide a way to feel more at home.

"I think that getting involved with the community and organizations like Girl Scouts is extremely important at GTMO," said Caitlyn C. Strader the off-island noncommissioned officer-in-charge with the JTC. "The island is so small that you run the risk of falling into a rut or doing the same thing over and over again. Volunteering gives you a new purpose that has a positive impact on the community and the individual."

Aside from the dancing, there was a snack-shack stand decorated in proper '50s flair, a photo-booth made to look like a classic '50s style car, a dress-up competition, and a hula-hoop competition.

The snack shack offered free hot dogs, popcorn, root beer floats and coke floats. There was also a costume contest.



A hula-hoop competition was one of the contests held at the school, Feb. 6. JTF and NAVSTA members joined the Girl Scouts for a '50s themed dance party where there was dancing, snacks, and a true '50s-era feel.

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MWR 2016 SPORTS SCHEDULE

Starting dates are subject to change. All leagues last 2-3 months, including playoffs.

MONTH / DAY ACTIVITY

February 27	Sprint Triathlon
March 5	Northeast Gate Run
March 12	Max Performance Games
March 14	Ultimate Frisbee League
March 19	Lucky Dog 5K
March 26	Aquatics Easter Egg Hunt
April 2	April Fools' Softball Trnmnt.
April 4	Softball League starts
April 11	Flag Football League starts
April 16	Youth Swim Meet
April 18	Golf League
April 23	Olympic Triathlon
May 7	Color Run
May 9	Indoor Volleyball League
May 14	Adult 500 Yard Swim
May 14-15	GTMO Golf Open
May 20-21	Captain's Cup Events
June 4	Max Performance Games
June 11	JPJ 5 Miler
June 18	Youth Summer Splash
June 25	Power Lifting Meet
June 27	Soccer League starts
July 2	Softball Tournament
July 2	Ridgeline Trail Run
July 4	Golf Tournament
July 11	Basketball League starts
July 16	Cable Beach Run
July 23	Adult Swim Sprint 300 Yard
July 25	Badminton League starts
August 6	Duathlon
August 8	Beach Volleyball League
August 13	Paddle, Pedal, Paintball
August 20	Back to School Splash
August 20	Fitness & Figure
August 22	Ultimate Frisbee League
August 27	All-Night Softball Trnmnt.
September 3	Sprint Triathlon
September 5	Golf Tournament
September 6	Co-Ed Softball League
September 11	9/11 Memorial Run
September 13	Flag Football League starts
September 17	Adult 100 Yard Swim Meet
October 22	Glow Run
October 29	Zombie Run
November 5	Olympic Triathlon
November 19	Max Performance Games
November 24	Thanksgiving Half & 5K
November 26	Across the Bay Swim
December 3	Power Lifting Competition
December 9	Army vs. Navy Game
December 23	Jingle Bell Fun Run
December 24	Holiday Basketball Trnmnt.

For questions contact the G.J. Denich Gym at x77262.

FIRST RULE OF FIGHT CLUB: THERE IS NO FIGHT CLUB



Nicolas Lauer fights for a dominant position against Miguel Andro during a Jiu-Jitsu Club class at the G.J. Denich Gym at U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba on Feb. 20.

Jiu-Jitsu consists of a self-defense system focusing on grappling and ground fighting. While the fighting style can be traced back to Japan, its popularity and success is found in the Brazilian form, having found its way into Mixed Martial Arts arenas the world over. Jiu-Jitsu has also made its way to G.J. Denich Gym by way of the Jiu-Jitsu Fighting Club.

The club hosts up to a dozen participants, meeting four times a week to accommodate the schedules of service members across U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and Joint Task Force Guantanamo. The club's lead instructor, Anthony Duran, has one goal: to teach the art of Jiu-Jitsu.

"It's a great workout (and) a great stress-reliever because your main focus is self-defense," said Duran. "It's a really beneficial art to learn."

Duran said those who may be intimidated by martial arts should know the club offers instruction for members of various experience levels. Some instructors have been members of the club for a few months, others, including Duran, have several years of experience.

"I don't want for someone to be discouraged," said Duran. "Every time I get a new student, I teach them the basics, and all the experienced guys go through the same technique until everyone is caught up on the same skills."

Kirstin R. Allen, a participant, has been involved in the club since November.

"It looks intimidating at first, but it's a really relaxed environment," said Allen. "It's a lot of fun. The instructors give you all the attention you need if you need to work through something. They're not going to just throw

you in there."

Allen encouraged women to join the club and work on the techniques together so they can hone their skills. She said coming in groups allows for better instruction.

"The more women that do it, the more people you have to practice with," said Allen. "Even if you don't, I'll be here, and the guys here will help you work too."

Cody J. Basile, who joined the club eight months ago, also encouraged people to try it.

"We're always here to help," said Basile. "It gives you peace of mind and it gives you a chance to try something new. You never know, you might love it."

Nicolas Lauer said, the training here is some of the best he has had.

"The first two or three months, you won't know as much as everyone but if you keep up with it, it will click one day," said Lauer. "It's one of those things you won't learn overnight but it'll be beneficial in the long run."

Duran said those who take part in the sport become part of a larger community.

"Once you get the bug, it's very addictive," said Duran. "You make a lot of friends, you compete with people you meet with, and it brings people out of their comfort zone."

The club meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at G.J. Denich Gym at 7 p.m., Saturdays at 12:30 p.m. and Sundays at 6 p.m.

Every day except Saturday, participants are encouraged to wear utility clothes or their military uniform top.

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FIVE-0 LOCKS UP OPPONENTS, TAKES THEM TO COURT

As the Morale, Welfare & Recreation basketball league kicks off another season at the G.J. Denich Gym at U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, two teams face-off on the hardwood. The *Five-0* came out on top, beating the *Carolina Moonshiners*, 49-30 in a hard fought game, Feb 22.

As the game began, both teams came out strong scoring point after point. Point guard for the *Carolina Moonshiners*, Ivie Dixon led his team in points to start the game.

"I got in and I got warm," said Dixon. "Once the first one went it was a green light from there."

With the *Carolina Moonshiners* leading the game midway through the first half, *Five-0* needed someone to step up and change the game. That someone was *Five-0*'s guard, Samuel Ewing. Ewing's defensive brilliance brought his team back and sparked the rest of his team to up their game as well. Ewing created opportunities for multiple turnovers, resulting in points for him and his teammates.

"We started off slow like we did in our first game," said Ewing. "We turned up our intensity and got the defense going to create more turnovers. I was playing the passing lanes and pressuring the ball, forcing them to pass and then jumping the passes."

By the end of the first half, the score was 24-13 in favor of *Five-0*.

The defensive shutdown only got worse for the *Carolina Moonshiners*. While scoring did not



Terry Baggs, a guard with *Five-0*, drives for a layup during a Morale, Welfare & Recreation basketball game at G.J. Denich Gym at U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba on Feb. 22. Baggs and his team won 49-30.

come easy for them, scoring was certainly not an issue for *Five-0*. Three pointers fell in for the defensive strong hold, *Five-0*.

"We kept moving the ball and playing team ball and getting it to the best shooters on the team," said Michael Jackson, a guard with *Five-0*.

Unfortunately, the *Carolina Moonshiners* were not able to keep up.

"A lot of guys had to play a lot of minutes," said Dixon. "Our legs got tired."

As the final seconds counted down, *Five-0* guard, Terry Baggs, hit the final three pointer putting the last few points on the board as the game ended 49-30.

"This is only our second time playing together so we don't really have that cohesiveness yet," said Dixon after the game. "We got killed on the boards. We have to get rebounds. We just have to keep fighting."

As the teams celebrated, Jackson had a few words to say about the game.

"The game went pretty good," said Jackson. "I had a good time and got a little exercise and I get to meet people from the JTF and the NAVSTA side. I had a great time."

With another victory behind, *Five-0* looks to continue their success as the season continues as the *Carolina Moonshiners* look to improve their record.

For more information on the MWR basketball league, visit G.J. Denich.

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Ivie Dixon, point guard for the *Carolina Moonshiners*, tries to score as Michael Jackson, guard with *Five-0*, plays defense during a basketball game.

MWR KICKBALL

No.	Team Name	Standings
01	Flying Monkeys	5-0
02	The Innocent Runs	5-0
03	Wu-Tang Forever	5-1
04	Kicking Balls	4-1
05	443rd MP Co	3-1
06	Ballsagna	3-2
07	Iguanamo	3-2
08	Cyclone Enforcers	2-2
09	Confusions	2-3
10	Blue Ballers	2-4
11	Ballz on Fuego	1-3
12	EWA	1-4
13	BEEF 18	1-4
14	Ball Kickers	1-4
15	GTMO Latinos Plus	1-4
16	Mountain Maniacs	0-4

MWR SOCCER

MALE

No.	Team Name	Standings
01	Fire Department	6-0-0
02	Manchester City	6-0-0
03	XMart	6-1-0
04	Shamuri	4-3-0
05	NEX United	3-3-0
06	Young Strikers	2-5-0
07	Manchesthair United	1-5-0
08	Spartans	1-5-0

FEMALE

No.	Team Name	Standings
01	MisFits	6-0-0
02	One Love	1-3-0
03	Soccer Bombers	0-4-0

MWR BASKETBALL

No.	Team Name	Standings
01	Five-0	2-0
02	Shottas	2-0
03	Tohma's Team	2-0
04	Arch Angels Basketball	1-0
05	The Commission	1-0
06	Guardians	1-0
07	Guerillas	1-1
08	Finesse	1-1
09	Sinag Pilipinas	1-1
10	Spartans	1-1
11	Carolina Moonshiners	0-2
12	Cavaliers	0-1
13	Cross Level	0-2
14	Splash City	0-2
15	The Goon Squad	0-2



POTUS, PENTAGON SPEAK ON GTMO CLOSURE

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detainees in U.S. custody in a manner consistent with international and domestic law. The plan has four primary tenets.

1. Securely and responsibly transferring to foreign countries detainees who have been designated for transfer by the President's National Security Team.

2. Continuing to review the threat posed by those detainees, who are not currently eligible for transfer, through the Periodic Review Board.

3. Identifying individualized dispositions for those who remain designated for continued law of war detention, including possible Article III, military commission or foreign prosecutions.

4. Working with the Congress to establish a location in the U.S. to securely hold detainees whom we cannot at this time transfer to foreign countries or who are subject to military commission proceedings.

The plan does not endorse a specific facility to house GTMO detainees who cannot be safely transferred to other countries at this time. The administration seeks an active dialogue with Congress on this issue and looks forward to working with Congress to identify the most appropriate location as

soon as possible.

The plan does include ranges of costs for closure, including low-end and high-end, potential one-time costs, and recurring costs. It also discusses savings, which would be achieved by closure. The savings range reflects differing variables, like location selected and differing options in detention models.

Recurring costs at GTMO would be \$65-\$85 million higher annually than at a U.S. facility. The one-time transition costs would be offset within three to five years due to the lower operating costs of a U.S. facility with fewer detainees. Closing GTMO could therefore, generate at least \$335 million in net savings over 10 years and up to \$1.7 billion in net savings over 20 years.

Carter remains firmly committed to responsibly ending detention operations at GTMO and this plan gives us an opportunity to do so in a way that is consistent with our interests, laws and values. He looks forward to working with Congress on this effort.

The administration recognizes there are currently statutory provisions restricting the transfer of GTMO detainees to the U.S. and the use of funds to build or modify facilities for such transfers. The administration looks forward to working with Congress to lift those restrictions.



JSMART SPOT

▲ JSMART HELPER: DIEGO

BON VOYAGE DIEGO: "RUFF" GTMO GOOD BYE

Even though it will be "ruff," we will soon say goodbye to one of our JSMART helper dogs, Diego. The lovable Labrador will be leaving the island and traveling to a new home soon. We loved having him at JSMART, for he has brought so many smiles to so many faces.

There are times in our lives we have to say goodbye to those we are close to, whether it is due to permanent change of duty station, returning from deployment and going separate ways, or even when loved ones pass away.

Winnie the Pooh expressed it well, "How lucky I am to have something that makes saying goodbye so hard." Goodbyes are usually bittersweet and hard because we care.

With saying goodbye, there may be some form of grief or mourning, which can vary in magnitude. One might struggle with sadness, denial, anger, bargaining and depression, but finally acceptance will come. All responses to goodbyes vary depending on the person or situation. It is important to remember that feeling upset is a natural response.

Even though saying goodbye is difficult, it is important to

honor the relationship and say farewell to those who leave us. We create attachments and without proper care of the attachment, it can create a long-term effect and lead to adjustment difficulties. Additionally, improper care can push us away from others in the future. Having a going away party, exchanging photos or mementos and, of course, exchanging contact information or keeping in touch on social media can make the adjustment easier. Making plans to communicate in the near future can also help to ease the expected void.

Please join us in wishing a big fair winds and following seas to our furry friend, Diego, and his mom, Lori. They will be missed.

Please join us on Saturday, March 12 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., as we welcome one of our new furry friends and helpers, Ms. Georgyi, during JSMART's monthly self-care day. Massage chairs, therapy dogs, and light refreshments will be available; no clinical services will be provided.

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HISTORY

BACK IN MY DAY: THE HISTORY OF FEB. 26

1791: First Bank of the U.S. The President, Directors and Company, of the Bank of the U.S., was chartered by the U.S. Congress and signed by President Washington.

1793: The department heads of the U.S. government met with U.S. President Washington for the first Cabinet meeting on U.S. record.

1836: Samuel Colt received U.S. Patent No. 138, later 9430X, for a "revolving-cylinder pistol." It was his first patent.

1913: The 16th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was ratified. It authorized a graduated income tax.

1919: The state of Oregon became the first state to place a tax on gasoline. The tax was one cent per gallon.

1933: The aircraft carrier, Ranger, was launched. It was the first ship in the U.S. Navy to be designed and built from the keel up as an aircraft carrier.

1837: Thomas Davenport patented the first commercial electrical motor. There was no practical electrical distribution system available and Davenport went bankrupt.

1999: In Moscow, China's Prime Minister Zhu Rongji and Russia's President Boris Yeltsin discussed trade and other issues.

2000: In Albany, New York, a jury acquitted four New York City police officers of second-degree murder and lesser charges in the February 1999 shooting death of Amadou Diallo.

2005: Dennis Rader was arrested for the BTK serial killings in Wichita, Kansas. He later pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 10 life prison terms.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES

ROMAN CATHOLIC (NAVSTA Chapel)

Saturday* 1700
 Sunday* 0900 (Side Chapel)
 Mon-Thurs* 1730&0900

PROTESTANT SERV. (JTF Troopers' Chapel)

Sunday* 0900&1900
Friday night movie Friday 1900

PROTESTANT SERV. (NAVSTA Chapel)

*Traditional** Sunday 0900&1900 Annex Room 1
*Contemporary** Sunday 1100 Main Chapel
Gospel Sunday 1300 Main Chapel

OTHER SERV. (NAVSTA Chapel)

Islamic Prayers Friday 1315 Annex Room 2
7th Day Adventist Saturday 0900 Annex Room 1 (Sabbath School)
 Saturday 1100 Annex Room 1 (Sabbath Service)
Latter Day Saints Sunday 0900 Annex Room 19
Pentecostal Sunday 0800 Annex Room D
 Sunday 1700 Annex Room D
*Christian Fellowship** Sunday 1800 Main Chapel (Non-denominational)
Jewish Study Friday 1930 Call JTF Chaplain for location*

BIBLE STUDIES (JTF Troopers' Chapel)

Monday 1900 JTF Troopers' Chapel
 Wednesday 1800 JTF Troopers' Chapel
Movie/Pizza Night Wednesday 1900 JTF Troopers' Chapel
Holy Smokes Friday 1800 Plant Nursery
Game Night Saturday 1900 JTF Troopers' Chapel

DAVE RAMSEY'S FINANCIAL PEACE / MILITARY EDITION (JTF Troopers' Chapel)

Tuesday 1900 Taught by Navy Chaplain

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS

Mon/Wed/Sat 1830 NAVSTA Chapel Annex, Room 16

*These services are conducted by Army or Navy chaplains / For more information call ext. 2218

BUS SCHEDULE 05:00 - 01:00

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

EXPRESS BUS SCHEDULE 09:55 - 19:55

Camp America :48/:55
 TK 1 :05/:36
 Windjammer / Gym :11/:31
 Gold Hill Galley :14/:29
 NEX :16/:27
 Downtown Lyceum :17/:25

BEACH BUS (Saturday & Sunday only)

Windward Loop / E. Caravella:
 0900/0930/1200/1230/1500/1530/1800/
 1830
 SBOQ / Marina:
 0905/0935/1205/1235/1505/1535/1805/
 1835
 NEX:
 0908/0925/1208/1225/1508/1525/1808/
 1825
 Phillips Park: 0914/1214/1514/1814
 Cable Beach: 0917/1217/1517/1817
 Return to Office: 0940/1240/1540/1840

FERRY SCHEDULE

Monday - Saturday

FERRY

Windward:

0630/ 0730/ 0930/ 1030/ 1130/ 1330/ 1530/
 1630

Leeward:

0700/ 0800/ 1000/ 1100/ 1200/ 1400/ 1600

UTILITY BOAT

Windward:

1630/ 1730/ 1830/ 2030/ 2230/ 2330

Leeward:

1700/ 1800/ 1900/ 2100/ 2300/ 0000

Sunday & Holidays

FERRY

Windward:

0730 / 1330

Leeward:

0800 / 1400

UTILITY BOAT

Windward:

1030/ 1530/ 1730/ 1830/ 2030/ 2230

Leeward:

1100/ 1600/ 1800/ 1900/ 2100/ 2300

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