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Commandant's Own — Sgt. Jonathan Alexander, with the U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, performs for Guantanamo Bay residents, May 1, at the Marine Hill parade grounds. See story and photos on pages 4 and 5.

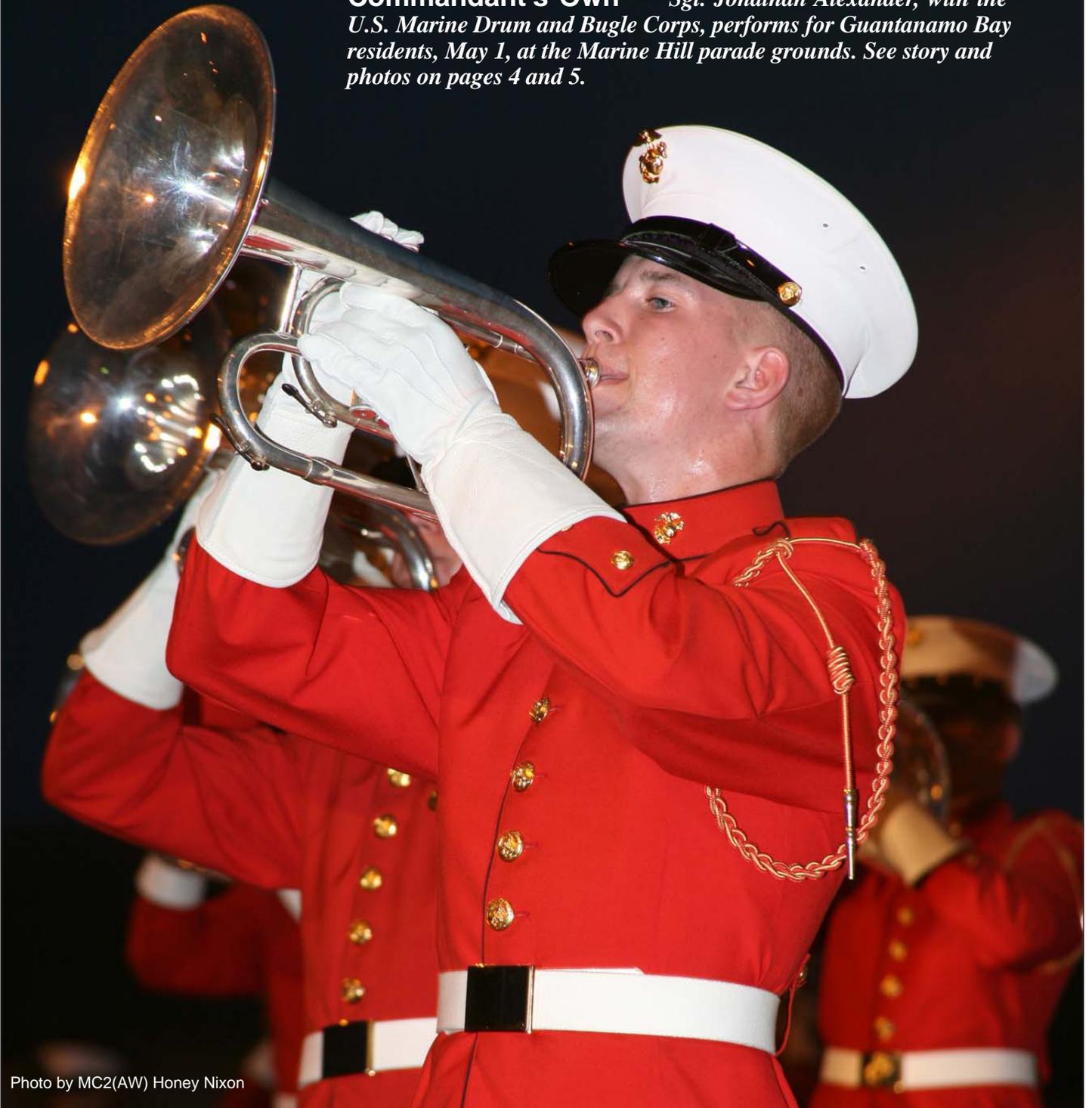


Photo by MC2(AW) Honey Nixon

Lean Six Sigma: Determining what matters

By Rear Adm. Mark S. Boensel, Commander, Navy Region Southeast

Editor's note: As part of a continuing effort to promote Lean Six Sigma, Rear Adm. Mark S. Boensel provides a three-part series on the subject with his personal thoughts and opinion. Part I is below. Parts II and III will be in future Gazettes.



Rear Adm. Mark S. Boensel

Rear Adm. Boensel:

“Lean Six Sigma (LSS) is an amalgam of two concepts.

“Lean identifies waste. It is about focus and improving the way we do work. It eliminates things that are not value-added to the end product. This allows us to focus on the important stuff! Lean identifies and then eliminates waste in the process.

“Six Sigma ensures that we are doing things right the first time. It ensures that not only are we doing these things very well, but we are operating under a close tolerance so that we don't have to do work over again.

“In the environment in which we work, we are by definition under-resourced. We have limited resources. In our current process, to get things

done, we *have* to find better ways to accomplish the mission. We just can't afford to (1) waste, and (2) redo work.

Six Sigma tightens up variants in the process to ensure that we have a repeatable, reliable outcome — and that we can produce the same reliable outcome every time.

“Together Lean and Six Sigma give us the complete spectrum of process improvement. This is not a new process. It's been used widely in business for some time, and we are able to import business methodologies to the military. Some methodologies are very

adaptable, and some need to be adapted further to military concepts. The Navy operates under civilian control and oversight, and our civilian leaders such as the Secretary of the Navy come from the commercial world. This link makes the LSS concept extremely workable for the military.”

“Can you give a little history or background on LSS in CNRSE?”

Rear Adm. Boensel:

“This is an initiative from SECNAV all the way down. In our system of government, leadership is civilian — civilians exercise control and oversight of the military. Many civilian bosses are drawn out of the commercial world and public industry. I think having seen it work in those places, they realize the real opportunities to translate that into the Navy and get MORE efficient on business inside the Navy.

“Navy leadership, starting at the top with the Secretary of the Navy have seen that this has tremendous opportunities for us to leverage the resources that we've been given.

“I think that's what this LSS effort will assist us in doing.

“This is an exciting beginning, and CNRSE is at the front end of the effort. Our first class of Green Belts just finished training in the past three week. These are the “working level”

folks, each of whom went away from their class with a project that they are in the process of working. There's a whole variety of projects they're working, in all the program areas.

“The initial indications — not surprising to me — are that there's things we can do to make our processes better. That to me is a lot of what LSS is about — improving the way we do work, eliminating things that don't add much value to the end product. It allows us to focus on what's important.”

What benefits do you think will LSS bring to CNRSE?

Rear Adm. Boensel:

“I think one of the major benefits of LSS is that it allows — at the end of the day — for the people working to concentrate on ‘stuff’ that really matters.

“We can put aside aggravating ‘stuff,’ the tasks and processes about which you ask yourself ‘why are we doing this?’ — and that we truly ought to stop doing or continue doing perhaps in a different way. LSS is a formalized way of determining what things matter and what we need to be doing.

Determining what things matter is really the emphasis and the impetus for this.”

Next week: Part II – Our Responsibility to the American People.

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Ombudsman Base Tour
May 8, 1:15 p.m.

New to the Island? Tour the base and spend time with NAVSTA's CMC and Ombudsman.
Front door pick-up and drop-off are provided.
Open to all commands.

FMI call Sunni Malone at 77957 or CMC Cairo at 4474

Teacher wins Commissary shopping spree

Story and photo by MC1 Igo Wordu, Public Affairs Office

It wasn't luck, just pure math. Heather Schwartz, a teacher at W.T. Sampson Elementary School, applied her problem-solving skills and guessed the right number of paper towel rolls stashed in a 2007 Ford Focus SE parked at the NEX atrium. In doing so, she won a two-minute shopping spree at the NEX Commissary, April 28.

The promotion, sponsored by both the NEX Commissary and Military Car Sales, attracted more than 1,000 entrants, according to the NEX Commissary Manager, Courtney Jackson. To everyone's astonishment, Schwartz guessed 336 rolls, the exact number in the car.

Schwartz said she applied her problem-solving skills, along with her mother-in-law's vast home-management knowledge, to calculate the right number.

"It was simple," said Schwartz. "My mother-in-law knew the exact number of rolls per box of paper towels, which was 24. So all I had to do was to determine the number of rolls a car like this could contain, and then figure out the closest mul-



Heather Schwartz grabs all she can get within two minutes allowed for her shopping spree, April 28, at the commissary.

tiples of 24. That is how I came up with 336."

Military Car Sales manager Daniel Busby said the event was not only challenging, but a way to give back to the community.

"We've had huge support from the Guantanamo Bay community," said Busby.

"Our sales have been decent, and it is only appropriate to show our customers that we appreciate them giving us the opportunity to serve them."

Schwartz was accompanied by her husband, Damon, as she went on the shopping spree. Schwartz took a few moments to identify where items she most needed were located in the aisles. As soon as they were given the green light, she bolted down the aisles racking items into her cart. At its end, the family racked up \$499 worth of household goods and food, ranging from shaving products to frozen meats.

"This is the best Commissary give-away in a long time," said Jackson after the shopping spree had concluded. "We were intrigued by the level of participation and excitement on the part of the GTMO community for this promotion."

"It was an exciting contest," said Schwartz. "I certainly appreciate the shopping spree. Now I don't have to buy groceries for a long time."

GTMO celebrates the Month of Military Child

Story by MC2 (AW) Honey Nixon, Public Affairs Office

MWR's Child and Youth Programs (CYP) staff and base residents came out for the Month of the Military Child festival, April 27, at Cooper Field, beginning with a parade at the Youth Center.

"It's important to take time out to show them (children of military parents) just how much they are appreciated and loved," said YN2(AW) Mindy Joseph, mother of two, "they do spend most of their time in schools, youth centers, or daycares because their military parents are working or on duty."

Being an extended family member of the military, children are directly impacted by moves, work schedules, and every consequence that come with the commitment of military service.

"Children are the source strength for most military mem-

bers," added Joseph. "They have no say so in where they move to or how often they move. They are constantly being forced to leave friends and make new ones. Essentially, we ask a lot of our military children, and it is only right that we show them how important they are to military members' morale, happiness, and overall well-being."

Festival participants enjoyed moonwalks, carnival games, and as many snow cones and hotdogs as they could eat. Children and adults were also entertained by the saw-juggling and sword-swallowing duo, 'Team Rootberry.'

All children received water bottles and Frisbees from the Boys and Girls Club Of America (BGCA), whose leadership were on island to present the 'Program of Excellence' award to

Guantanamo Bay's MWR Child and Youth Program, a club affiliate of BGCA.

The local program made history, competing against more than 4,000 other BGCA organizations, becoming the first CYP on a military installation to receive the worldwide award. In addition, the CYP Youth Program staff and several of their program workers were honored with the Presidents Volunteer Service Award, on behalf of George W. Bush and the President's Council on Service and Civic Participation.

This award recognizes the commitment to making a difference through volunteer service. The award was presented to Terrill Wicks (Child and Youth Program Administrator), Rachel Simpson (Youth Center Manager), Nadine Myrie (Youth Cen-

ter staff), and the entire Youth Center Volunteer Club.

All in all, the event was considered a success by all attendees.

"The Month of the Military Child gives programs Navy wide the opportunity to celebrate military families and children served through Child and Youth Programs," said Terrill Wicks. "We want to continue to celebrate our military families and look for opportunities to let them know how much their sacrifices mean to us."

"It meant a lot to show the children that they are not forgotten," agreed Joseph, "and that although we military parents cannot spend as much time with them (our children) as we like to, we are here for them, and they are very important people."

U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle

Story and photos by MC2(AW) H



The U. S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps warms up behind the Marine Hill Fitness Center.



The Silent Drill Platoon marches across the field.



The Drum and Bugle Corps' uniform still bears the scarlet and gold breast-cord originally awarded to the unit by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Residents of Guantanamo Bay were treated to a performance by the prestigious United States Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, May 1, at the Marine Hill parade grounds.

'The Commandant's Own' (because of their co-location with the Commandant of the Marine Corps' residence at 8th and I St., Washington, D.C.) showed their prowess with every perfectly synchronized move, leaving spectators with a lasting impression of the Marine Corps' legacy of discipline and dedication.

"I thought it was excellent, very entertaining," said IT1 Matthew Allen. "It's very impressive, the work they have done, and the training that goes into it. They make it look so easy."

Consisting of three sections - The Drum and Bugle Corps, the U.S. Marine Corps Color Guard, and the Silent Drill

Team - this traveling unit performs in such far away locations such as France and Canada. They also show off their precision skill back home during the summer months at the Marine Corps War Memorial on Tuesday evenings at the Sunset Parade, and on Friday evenings at the Evening Parade.

Bringing a performance of this magnitude to GTMO was no easy feat for local Marines (Marine Corps Security Force Co.), who have been working since last February, to ensure the performance went well.

"Trying to get these guys from Washington, D.C. took a lot of work," said 1st Sgt. Christopher Cornell, 1st Sgt. for MCSFCo. "We just actually tied the knot on everything the night before the performance. NAVSTA providing the funding for them to come, BREMCOR helped supply vehicles, and MWR put the picnic and recreation together for them. It was typical of our Guantanamo Bay family, and we would like to thank everybody for their help."

"It was really hectic," said Sgt. Everton Bryan, also with MCSFCo. "We had to get flights for the unit, security clearances, arrange billeting, and make sure their chow and transportation was ready. It was challenging, but I didn't mind doing it because I just left that unit (8th and I) and

The Corps performs at GTMO

I really take pride in taking care of any Marines coming here.”

“The Marines here are very motivated and have taken us in with open arms,” said Sgt. Matthew Kohl, a drummer with the visiting team. “We are grateful. We don’t always get that. These guys are great and have been very hospitable. I wish we could stay longer than a day.”

The Marine Drum and Bugle Corps began the evening’s entertainment as they performed an array of musical selections, ranging from classics like ‘God Bless America’ to modern pieces, such as James Blunt’s ‘You’re Beautiful.’

“We are pretty much here to show the public what the Marine Corps is all about - our pageantry, our marching, and our drill,” added Kohl. “We want them to feel proud to be Americans, and know that they are in good hands with the Marine Corps.”

The performance continued as the Silent Drill Team showed off their silent, but powerful moves, which included a rifle toss that was a crowd favorite.

“When the Silent Drill Team was tossing the guns back and forth - that was very impressive,” said Allen, who considered the weapon demonstration his favorite part of the evening.

The drill demonstration,

although executed with ease, requires many hours of practice and dedication.

“I actually calculated how many hours of preparation it took for this show, and I came up with 578 hours,” laughed Sgt. Jeff Kopp, drill master for the silent drill platoon. “We practice six days a week with 12-hour days, so that’s roughly four months of drill practice for this show. We also make sure our uniforms, weapons and drill moves are flawless.”

The Marines chosen for this group have to have an innate passion and dedication to service.

“It’s a competitive process,” said Kopp. “We started out with 63 Marines in silent drill school this year, and we only chose 16.”

Pride is inherent in all of the Marines that make up this unique Marine ‘family,’ and it was reflected on the face of every Marine who stepped onto the field. The Marine Corps Color Guard was no exception, concluding the evening performance with a parade of the official battle colors of the Marine Corps.

“It’s a great honor to hold the Marine Corps flag,” said Lance Cpl. Robert Morton. “I never thought I would be doing something like this. I saw the group perform when I was in boot camp, and now I am a part of it. Like

I said, it’s a great honor. I just want them (the audience) to leave thinking, ‘They do their job well.’”

The Battle Colors contain 50 streamers representing every U.S. and foreign unit award, in which the Marine Corps has ever participated, as well as those periods of service, expeditions, and campaigns, from the American Revolution to the present. The only duplicate is kept in the office of the Commandant of the Marine Corps in the Pentagon.

“People need to be reminded about what Marines do everywhere on a daily basis,” agreed Kopp. “Our goal is to reflect the discipline, the precision, and the esprit de corps of the Marine Corps.”



The Color Sergeant of the Marine Corps carries the Marine Corps Flag and the Battle Colors of the U.S. Marine Corps.



The Silent Drill Platoon demonstration is a routine part of parades at the Marine Barracks in Washington D.C.

GTMO Shopper

For Sale

(2) 12-in. Schwinn, girls, \$15 OBO; Playskool picnic table, \$15 OBO; 3-wheel scooter, like new, \$15 OBO; gas grill, \$20 OBO; small computer desk, \$35 OBO; Star Wars twin bed-ding, \$25 OBO; Bushnell telescope, \$50 OBO. FMI call Shannon at 2358.

(2) Carpet, 12 x 15, country blue; glass shelving unit; Christmas tree, new, 7-ft., Oregon blue pine; outdoor patio furniture; Medya Tiffany fruit ceiling lamp; Christmas lights; various Christmas items; roller unit on rollers; 2 shelves; ladies tops, shorts, size MD; plants; Seatec lift bag; Hobart meat slicer. FMI call 2986.

(2) Dive gear special, Chute 2, BCD and Oceanic Delta 3 regulator, first stage, light, catch bag, excellent condition. \$525. FMI call Josh at 78650 or 84824.

(2) Two-person hammock w/stand, \$100; 50-lbs. punching bag w/home-made wooden A-frame stand, \$75. FMI call Travis at 75533.

(1) Upright adjustable piano w/adjustable bench, \$500; matching green/white stripe love seat w/single hide-a-bed ottoman w/storage, \$250, white round hardwood table w/leaf and 4 swivel chairs, new green striped cushions, \$125; mosquito trap, \$50; unopened case of H-D 20W-50 motorcycle oil, \$45; shovels, rakes, misc. yard tools; various potted plants, \$5-10 each; 30 red and 49 multi-stepping stones, \$1 each. Available June 29, white Kenmore electric washer and dryer set, HE3 extra large capacity, front loading, storage pedestal, \$1,200. FMI call Jorie at 2207DWH or 75758 AWH.

(1) Pool table, \$450; entertainment center, \$150; bedroom entertainment center, \$75; small chest of drawers, \$30; matching small wardrobe, \$30; lawn mower, \$150. FMI call 77373.

(1) Kitchen table, bamboo w/glass top, 4 chairs, \$100; 2 TVs, \$100; sofa and chaise chair set, \$500; wrought iron end tables w/glass top, \$50 for pair; Queen sleigh bed, \$100; dresser, \$100; 2 nightstand lamps, \$10 each, recliner, new, \$100; 2-drawer metal desk and table, \$50; Oreck

vacuum, \$50; Oreck vacuum, \$50; Oreck hand mixer, \$20; halogen desk lamp, \$10; TV trays, \$25. FMI call 77310.

(1) Dining room furniture, boy's bed, call for details. FMI call 90891 or 77499.

(1) New full-size bed, in original package, \$350; Bialetti Italian cookware, 15-piece, \$100; Panasonic iron steam dry, retraction cord, \$20; Sony digital camcorder, DCR, 420X optical zoom, \$350; Cuisinart coffee maker, stainless steel, \$25; Rival toaster/broiler oven, \$10. FMI call Joe at 77567 AWH.

(1) Lawn mower, just over a year old, available June 18, \$175. FMI call 77078.

(1) Mountain bike, \$10; lawn mower, \$50; children's toys and books; pull-up bar, free; much more. FMI call 77002.

Vehicles/Boats

(2) 1994 Chevrolet Blazer S10, 4x4, four door, power windows and locks, great running condition, available immediately. FMI call Avery or Gerald at 77885.

(2) 1998 Plymouth Voyager mini van, V6, 3.0 liter, great AC, 163,000K, available May 18, \$4,000 OBO. FMI call Mr. Henry at 2029 or 77063.

(2) 2004 Chevy Blazer, 18K, gold, black interior, automatic, power locks, seats, and moon roof, CD player, ABS, alarm system, 50/40 rear end seat, adjustable roof rack, \$16,500. FMI call Shelley at 72240 DWH or 77373 AWH.

(2) 1994 Ford Taurus, low mileage, excellent condition, \$3,300 OBO. FMI call 78457 or 3289.

(2) 2001 Hyundai Elantra, silver, manual transmission, runs great, AC, power windows, 1 owner, available May 12, \$4,000. FMI call Stacey at 4502DWH or 77052 AWH.

(2) 2001 GSX-R1000, 17K, custom paint, green, silver, and black, chrome swinguard and rims, Power Commander III, includes helmets, riding boots and riding jacket, \$6,500. FMI call 79556, 84261, or 77871.

(2) 19-ft. deck boat, Evinrude 155 HP motor, lots of space, trailer included, \$4,500. FMI call Troy at 74806 or Blake at 72285 and 75859.

(1) 1999 Honda Accord SiR

wagon, automatic, moonroof, fog lamps, ABS, AC, power everything, AM/FM cassette, 6-disc changer, navigation system, television, 25K, excellent condition, \$13,500 OBO. FMI call 2207DWH or 75758 AWH.

(1) 2000 Chevy Silverado 1500 pickup, 77K, excellent condition, \$8,200 OBO. FMI call 3410, 77198 or 90020.

(1) 1990 Dodge pickup, 3.9L, six cylinder, rusty but runs well, \$950 OBO. FMI call 75815

(1) 1986 Ford F350 pickup, 7.5L, eight cylinder, 4-wheel drive horse power, runs well, \$1,750 OBO. FMI call 75815.

(1) 2000 Ford Taurus blue, automatic, very good condition, \$6,900 OBO. FMI call Rose at 2575 or 75588.

(1) 2000 Saab Turbo, luxury sports car, fully loaded, \$7,500. FMI call Shawn at 77344.

(1) 1968 Mustang convertible, new carpet and stereo, \$7,500. FMI call Dale at 74813.

(1) 1993 Toyota Camry, AC moon roof, leather interior, \$4,000. FMI call 73320.

(1) Piaggio motorcycle, blue, low mileage, \$1,400. FMI call 77078 AWH.

(1) 2003 Harley Davidson, 1200 Sportster, \$7,000. FMI call 77310.

(1) 1984 Wellcraft center console, 19-ft., w/Evinrude, 150HP, runs good, bimini top, new fish finder, CD player, VHF radio, dual batteries, \$8,000 OBO. FMI call Kevin at 75680 AWH.

Employment

(2) Human Resources Office announces the following vacancies: Financial Technician, GS-0503-05/06/07, closes May 4.

(2) Satellite Communications Inc. (SCSI) is seeking a full-time service representative. Please submit resume to the SCSI office or email scsi@nsgtmo.com.

Announcements

(2) Come out and support the Guantanamo Bay African American Association (GAAA) at a bake sale and carwash, May 5, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., at the NEX parking lot.

(2) The Jamaican Independence Day Committee is seeking volunteers to assist with up-

coming fundraisers activities. The JIDC meets every other Tuesday night at 8 p.m., on the second floor of Bldg. 2146. FMI call Keane at 6450 or Benny at 75041.

(2) Summer session will be, June 4 - July 28. Columbia College is also hosting its first visiting professor for this session, Dr. Nate Mean, who will teach Biology 110 Principles of Biology and Environmental Science. To consolidate military training into credits, please schedule an academic appointment with an academic advisor. FMI call 75555.

(1) The Philippine Independence Day Committee will sponsor a GTMO Idol Contest/Talent Search, May 12 and May 26, 5 p.m., in the Sunken Garden near Gold Hill Towers. There will also be a Carwash and Food Sale, May 6 and May 20, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., at the NEX Parking Lot and NEX Atrium. FMI call 77909.

(1) The following classes will be held at the Fleet and Family Support Center: 'Home Buying Class,' May 15, 9 - 10:30 a.m.; 'Working With Difficult People,' May 17, 6 p.m., Bldg. 2135. FMI or to register call 4141.

(1) The GTMO School of Dance will hold its Jazz, Tap, and Ballet recital, May 11, 7 p.m. at the Windjammer Ballroom. FMI call Rachael at 75551.

(1) There will American Legion Inaugural meeting, May 14, in the Windjammer second floor. All current and past members are encouraged to attend. FMI call 4503.

Wanted

(2) Will buy tanks out of hydro inspection. FMI call Paul at 78178.

(2) Will pay cash for new pick-up w/canopy, SUV, or van and fishing/pontoon boat. FMI call Mike at 77977 or 2129.

Yard Sales

May 5 — Marina Point, #N325B, 7 - 11 a.m.

Editor's note

GTMO Shopper inputs must be submitted no later than noon on Tuesday. Submit in writing by email to pao@usnbgmtmo.navy.mil. No personal email addresses.

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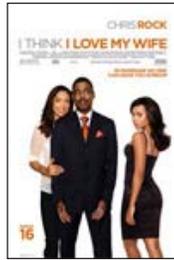
Friday, May 4

The Astronaut Farmer

8 p.m., PG, 102 min.

I Think I Love My Wife

10 p.m., R, 94 min.



I Think I Love My Wife

Genre: Comedy, Remake

Chris Rock, Kerry Washington, Gina Torres, Eliza Coupe, Cassandra Freeman

Storyline: Richard Cooper has a beautiful wife, Brenda, but there's just one little problem: he's bored out of his suburban businessman's mind. Richard can't help but fantasize about having nearly every woman he sees. Then, one fateful day, an alluring, free-spirited, and old friend, Nikki, suddenly appears at his office door, putting him to the ultimate test. Just how much is Richard Cooper willing to risk when temptation comes after him?

Saturday, May 5

Daddy's Little Girl

8 p.m., PG -13, 95min.

Premonition

10 p.m., PG -13, 96 min.

Sunday, May 6

300

8 p.m., R, 117 min.

Monday, May 7

The Number 23

8 p.m., R, 97 min.

Tuesday, May 8

I Think I Love My Wife

8 p.m., R 94 min.

Wednesday, May 9

Premonition

8 p.m., PG -13, 96 min.

Thursday, May 10

Zodiac

8 p.m., R, 150 min.



Premonition

Genre: Drama, Science Fiction/Fantasy, Thriller

Sandra Bullock, Julian McMahon, Mark Famiglietti, Kate Nelligan, Nia Long

Storyline: Linda Hanson's life is perfect, until the day she receives the devastating news that her husband Jim has died in a car accident. When she wakes up the next morning to find him alive and well, she assumes it was all a dream. She soon realizes it wasn't a dream, and her world is turned upside down as the surreal circumstances lead her to discover that her perfect life may not have been all that it appeared.

MWR

Happenings

Windjammer Dinner Theater

Monday, May 7, at 5:30 p.m. Bring the family to the Windjammer Club to enjoy dinner and then watch family oriented G or PG-rated movies. This Monday, "Kicking and Screaming," begins at 5:30 p.m., and the second movie, "There's Something About Mary," begins at 8 p.m.

Liberty Events

— May 4, 7 p.m., Paintball.
— May 6, 9 a.m., Snorkel trip, Philips Dive Park. FMI call 2010.

Army 10-Miler Pre-Qualifier

May 5, 5 a.m., at the base gym. This race can qualify participants for a 10-mile run in Washington D.C. FMI call 3181, 84010 or 9721.

Cinco De Mayo

May 5, 7 p.m., at the Bayview. Tickets are \$12.50. FMI call 75604.

Arts and Crafts Fair

May 10, 6 p.m., at the Bayview Patio. Includes a special gift for Mom. FMI call 74795.

Mother's Day Brunch

May 13, 9 a.m., at the Bayview. Includes a special gift for Mom. FMI call 75604.

GTMO Golf Open

May 26 - 27, 8 a.m. Pick a day to play. Entry fee is \$30 per person. Fee covers golf cart, t-shirt, breakfast, and banquet. Additional guests all-owed \$15 per person. Registration begins May 1 and continues through May 20. Tournament based on Peoria format. No handicap required. Trophies and prizes will be awarded. The Victory banquet will begin 6 p.m., May 27, at the Bayview. FMI call John at 74123.

GTMO Happenings



Photo contributed by Christopher Creighton

Big fish — *CWO1 Tony Fisher shows off a 32-lb., 7-oz. barracuda he caught during a visit to GTMO last week.*



Photo by MC1 Igo Wordu

Advancement — *After more than 18 years of active duty military service, MACM(SW) Nancy Brewton is promoted to her current rank, April 27. NAVSTA Commanding Officer, CAPT Mark Leary, and Command Master Chief, CMDCM(SW/SS) Larry Cairo, pin on her new collar devices in the CO's office.*



Photo by MC1 Robert Lamb

Promotion — *Gunnery Sgt. Noel Santiago and Susan Peguero pin collar devices on newly promoted Marine Staff Sgt. Albert Peguero, during an advancement ceremony at the Northeast Gate May 1. Mrs. Peguero is Staff Sgt. Perguero's mother, who was here for the advancement ceremony.*

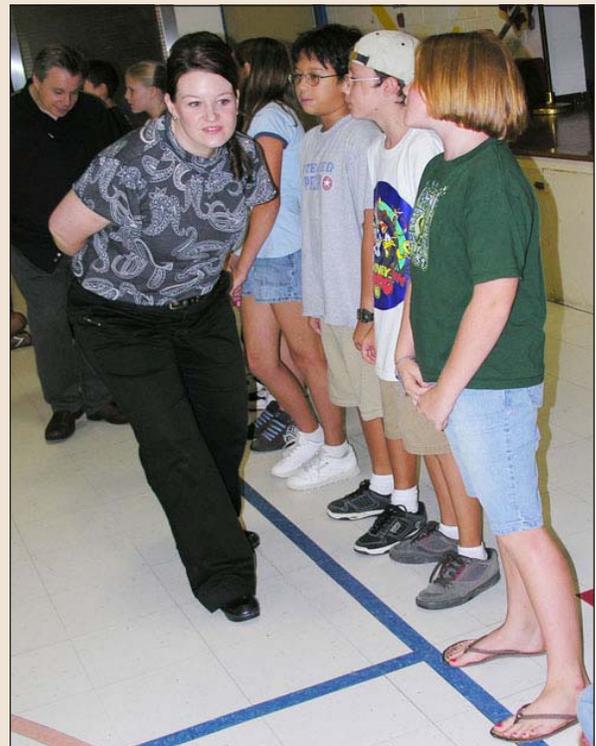


Photo by MC2(AW) Honey Nixon

Auditions — *Amy Pettigrew and Eric Prim listen attentively as prospective cast members sing for a part in Missoula Children's Theatre production of 'The Jungle Book.' The last performance will be tonight at the Windjammer.*