



Buzby assumes command of JTF-G

By MC1 Igo Wordu, Public Affairs Office

RDML Mark Buzby assumed command of Joint Task Force Guantanamo (JTF-G), May 22 during a Change-of-Command ceremony held at Camp Bulkeley.

He relieves RDML Harry B. Harris Jr., who has commanded the task force since April 2006.

Buzby, who most recently was the Deputy Director, Expeditionary Warfare (N85B) for the Chief of Naval Operations, said he is honored to take on the challenge of commanding JTF.

Buzby also said that he is looking forward to leading the service-members and civilian personnel whom he says play a vital role in accomplishing the military's mission in GTMO.

"From my experiences in

previous visits to GTMO, and in the past few days that I have been here, I will say that I have always been impressed by the caliber of people that work here," Buzby said. "I admire your dedication, and the professionalism in which you perform your duties."

Buzby is a 1975 graduate of Admiral Farragut Academy and a 1979 graduate of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Nautical Science and USCG Third Mate License. He attended the U.S. Naval War College in 1991, where he earned a Master of Arts degree in Strategic Studies and International Affairs. He also holds a Master of Arts degree in International Relations from Salve Regina University,



Photo by MCC(SCW/SS) James Pinsky

RDML Mark Buzby assumes command of the Joint Task Force, Guantanamo Bay, May 22, during a Change-of-Command ceremony held at Camp Bulkeley.

and is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College.

In over 30 years of military

service, Buzby has served in several vital capacities including CNO's Staff and Deputy for Surface Ships (N76E).

He subsequently assumed responsibilities as Deputy Director, Surface Warfare (N86B) and in January 2007, he became the Deputy Director, Expeditionary Warfare (N85B).

Harris, the outgoing commander, also expressed confidence in Buzby's leadership.

"Buzby's talents, coupled with the dedication of the service members and civilians of the task force, will ensure the task force's mission continues at a high standard," Harris said.



Farewell — BUC (SCW) David Tyson accepts a custom-made shadowbox from two Sailors at his retirement ceremony, May 17, at the Windjammer. Chief Tyson was the Leading Chief Petty Officer of the NAVSTA Self-Help office during his tour in Guantanamo Bay. Tyson retires after 20 years of military service.

Photo by MC2 Kimberly Williams

Competition builds character

By MC1 Robert Lamb, Public Affairs Office

Just imagine playing high school sports for three or four years, in a variety of sports, without ever winning a single game.

For some children in Guantanamo Bay that may seem like the case. Soon after arriving in Guantanamo Bay children quickly realize that their competition in high school sports will be against adults, due to the amount of children here. Some of the W.T. Sampson High School students can feel overwhelmed by such a task.

“I believe it does wear on some kids to play adults, said Billy Henry, W.T. Sampson Athletic Director. “It’s very difficult for children to play against adults. There’s a lot of lopsided games, and lopsided teams, but this year the girl’s softball team has matured and we’ve managed to go from zero wins my first year to a record of 5-1. So, I want to say there are times when we do win. Speed over strength sometimes prevails.”

Playing against adults who may have played semi-professional sports or college sports before entering the military can be a tough challenge to many of the students, but after talking to boys and girls, whose



Photo by Cmdr. Cynthia Kuehner

W.T. Sampson student, Kelsey Garland, prepares to swing at a pitch during a Junior Varsity softball game.

ages range from 14 -17, this may not be the case.

Samantha Lonstad, who’s been living in GTMO on and off for the last twelve years, believes that winning isn’t everything.

“In the beginning it was difficult to play against adults. At first it hurt to lose all the time, but then it became more competitive. Adults seem to know these sports a little better than we do, so it’s a learning lesson. It’s bad to lose sometimes

but it’s still fun to play against adults; the adults don’t seem to take it so seriously. They don’t take it easy on us, which is the best thing,” she added.

“We only lost two times this year,” said Matt McGuire, W.T. Sampson Junior Varsity Player.

“It’s more competitive to play against adults. We can win, but it really depends on the sport. The worst sport to play against adults is basketball, because they can dunk and they’re more aggressive in basketball.”

Most children seem to turn losing into motivation.

“The advantages that the young kids have against adults is that they are faster, and sometimes in better shape,” said Nancy Edwards Walker, W.T. Sampson Junior Varsity Coach.

“I think the most difficult challenge is the mental aspect. They mentally think they are too small, so they sometimes give up to easy. The kids need



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motivating factors, other than just winning, such as the importance of teamwork.” But once the season starts the motivation to beat the adults kicks in and that’s motivation enough. They love to play against their parents and their friends, they love that part of it.”

A goal for many in high school is to go to college to further their education. But if you are a high school athlete, another goal is to some day continue playing sports at the next level. So many people would think that playing in the Depart-

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ment of Defense school system here could hurt a students chances of attaining their goal — not true.

For instance, a former W.T. Sampson student, who graduated high school here last year, is now the starting third basemen for Georgia Southern University as a freshman.

Nick Basel, who played many sports, for many years in GTMO, must have taken those losses in stride and turned them into a positive for his future.

“We have our difficulties here, but that’s GTMO,” replied Henry.

Runway closure



The contract to repair the Leeward air terminal runway has been awarded to Knik Construction of Seattle, Wa. Paving will begin on Wednesday, July 18, and there will be no rotator on Saturday, July 21, but the next scheduled rotator (July 28) should not be affected.

There will also be no flights to Jamaica and Puerto Rico on the 18th and the 25 of July. No commercial carriers will be flying during this time. FMI contact Cmdr. Johnston at 4403.

Unclaimed Vehicles

The NAVSTA Security impound lot is full. The department can hold vehicles for only 120 days. Cars listed are approaching or past this deadline. After deadline, vehicles are turned over to Bremcor as directed by NAVBASAE’s Abandoned Property Board instruction. Only the registered owner or his agent may claim the vehicle; do not call asking to purchase. For more information, contact CE1(SCW) Craig Thomas at 4325, Monday – Friday, 7:30 a.m. -4 p.m.

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- Chevy Blazer: Blue/White, C-0638
- Pick-up: Red, C-7178
- Ford Wagon: White, C-2568
- Oldsmobile: Blue, C-3897
- Chevy Pick-up: Red, C-5314
- Dodge Ram: White, UNK
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- Ford Ranger: Red, C-1319
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- Buick Lesabre: Red, C-2614
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- Dodge Van: White, C-1009

- Ford Escort: White, UNK
- Datson: Yellow, C-6944
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- Dodge Ram 6 Pak: Grey, UNK
- Chevy Coupe: Tan, C-1193
- Mazda B2000 truck: Black, C0198
- AMC Sedan: White/Blue, C-4137
- Honda Accord: Brown, C-4117
- AMC Concord: Blue, C-0803
- Oldsmobile Cutless: Red, UNK
- Subaru: Grey, UNK
- Chevy 4x4 LUV: Black, C-4174
- Chrysler 5th Avenue: Blue, C-1094
- Dodge Ram: Camo, C-2951
- Dodge Ram 6 Pak: White, C-0880
- Van: Black, C-2377
- Chevy Blazer: Blue, C-0963
- Ford Crown Victoria: Blue, C-1081
- Chevy K30 P/U: Green, UNK
- Ford Pick-up: Red, C-2583
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- Boat Trailer: Grey, UNK
- Chevy Chevelle: Grey, C-1439
- Ford F150: White, C-3813
- Honda Accord: Red, C-4392
- Yamaha Jet Ski: White/Purple, UNK
- Mazda Coupe: White, C-0932
- Dodge Ram P/U: White, C-9801
- Pontiac Grand Am: Red, UNK
- Toyota Tercel: Tan, C-3639

Worship Services

Catholic

Catholic Mass Mon. thru Fri. 6 p.m. (Main Chapel)
Confession, Mon. thru Fri. 5:15 p.m. (Main Chapel) Sat. 4:15 p.m., Sun. 8:15 a.m.
Vigil Mass, 5 p.m. (Main Chapel)
Sunday Mass, 9 a.m. (Main Chapel)
Eucharistic Adoration, daily 24 hrs.

Protestant

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Services, Main Chapel, 11 a.m.
Children’s Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.
Gospel Worship Service, 1 p.m.
Monday
Prayer Group, 6 p.m. (Fellowship Hall)
Wednesday
Men’s Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. (Fellowship Hall)
Gospel Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. (Sanctuary A)
Thursday
PWOC - 6:30 p.m. (Fellowship Hall)
Sunday, Protestant Liturgical Service, 10 a.m. (Sanctuary B)

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
(Sanctuary A)

Monday, Family Home Evening, 7 p.m. (rm. 8)
Sunday Sacrament, 9 a.m.

Filipino Christian Fellowship
(Sanctuary A)

Sunday Worship, 7 p.m.

Iglesia Ni Cristo (Sanctuary B)

Bible Study, Thursday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 5:30 a.m.

Pentecostal Gospel Temple
(Sanctuary D)

Sunday Worship, 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist (Sanctuary B)

Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Vesper Meeting, Friday, 7 p.m.
Sabbath School, Saturday, 9:30 a.m.
Divine Service, Saturday, 11 a.m.
Bible Study, Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

Islamic Service (Sanctuary C)

Friday Worship, 1:15 p.m.

United Jamaican Fellowship

(Bldg. 1036, next to Phoenix Cable)
Sunday Service, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Shabbat Service

Second Friday of the month, Rm. 11, 7:30pm

Volunteers Needed

For Vacation Bible School, June 18 - 22, 9a.m. - 12 pm, at the Naval Station Chapel Complex.

FMI contact Jen Amaio 77624 or Martie Nunez 79360.

Cannon on McCalla Hill monu

By Patrick McSherry, Special to the Gazette courtesy of Artillery Magazine, photos

The old air terminal on Guantanamo Bay Naval Station's McCalla Hill is better known today as the site where the most recent military tribunals for suspected terrorist detainees have been held.

In the shadow of this building is a monument to the First Marine Battalion, the men whose hard fought battles on this hill and at nearby Cuzco Well secured the land around Cuba's Guantanamo Bay for the American forces during the Spanish American War.

The monument bears a plaque commemorating the battalion's battle losses in its actions to gain what became a critical U.S. military base. Atop the monument is a large, ornate, bronze muzzle-loading cannon.

Oddly, in a land that saw action between Spanish, American, and in an earlier time, British forces, this ornate gun traces its roots to none of these nations. The gun is French.

How did this French gun find itself perched on a Spanish American War monument to U.S. Marines? The account of the gun is a long story with some gaps that can only be filled in with conjecture.

The gun proclaims its origins in very clear terms. Inscriptions near the breech of the gun state that the weapon was the work of Swiss gunmaker Jean Martiz and was cast on March 23, 1748, at Douai, France.

There were two gunmakers by that name, father and son. Since Jean Martiz, the elder, died in 1743, this gun must be the work of Jean Martiz, the younger. His father is credited with creating the revolutionary method of boring cannons.

Previous to the elder Martiz's work, a cannon's bore was created by casting the gun around a spindle which had to be removed, and which would often move during the casting process. Martiz's boring machine was innovative in that, first, the gun barrel was rotated around the boring bit, and secondly because it was done in a horizontal, rather than vertical, manner. These concepts made boring practical and resulted in a superior cannon bore that was smoother, straighter and often more centered than those created by the spindle method and earlier attempts at boring.



The monument to the First Marine Battalion atop the U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay.

Martiz, the son, followed in his famous father's footsteps, and entered the field of gunmaking. He became an expert in his own right, a fact to which the gun on the monument bears strong witness.

Martiz's gun is a fine example of the 18th Century French Valliere system of artillery. In 1732, General Valliere, the head of the French artillery, standardized the French gun calibers, and also devised a way in which even the most uneducated artillerist could quickly determine the caliber of a gun. The breech of each caliber of gun was given a face. The breech of the 4-pounder depicted a face in a sunburst; the 8-pounder, a monkey's face; the 12-pounder, a rooster's face; and the 16-pounder, the face of Medusa.

The breech of the gun atop the monument depicts the gaping maw of Bacchus, the Greek god of wine. His face, surrounded by stylized leaves, has a large club



The U.S. flag waves proudly above the monument to the First Marine Battalion who fought here in 1898.

ment to First Marine Battalion

by Patrick McSherry and Stacey Byington



tation stands atop McCalla Hill at

extending from his mouth forming a knarled cascable. This face of Bacchus signifies a gun of the largest caliber of the Valliere system – a 24-pound siege gun.

Inscriptions on the gun at Guantanamo give more of the weapon's history.

It was individually named, and was called "Le Bourbon (the Bourbon)." It was dedicated to Valliere's successor, Louis Charles de Bourbon, the Count d'Eu and Duke of Aumale, who served as the head of the French artillery from 1736 to 1755. The gun also bears the standard quotations of "Ultima Ratio Regum (The Last Argument of Kings)" and "Nec Pluribus Impar (Not Unequal to Many)," an awkward way of stating that the king was superior to most everyone.

Lastly, prominent among the many raised images of cannon, shields, war drums, and fleur de lys, etc., is the image of a sunburst, with a face at its center.



The breech of the cannon bears the face of Bacchus, the Greek god of wine and fertility, and in artillery language, signifies a gun of the largest caliber of the Valliere system — a 24-pound siege gun.

This is a graphic reference to dynasty of the Sun King, Louis XIV. The Sun King has passed from his earthly realm in 1715, with his position occupied by Louis XV when the cannon was cast.

The gun measures 13-feet, 7-inches, from the muzzle to the end of Bacchus' club-shaped cascable, and is nearly 18 inches in diameter at the breech. The cascable itself, the club projecting from Bacchus' mouth, is 10 inches long. The gun's trunnion indicates that it weighs 5730 livres, or medieval French pounds. That translates to approximately 6,184 modern English pounds – more than three tons.

How the massive gun came to be in Cuba is a bit of a mystery. There are several possibilities.

First, it could have been brought to the island during the French and Indian War (1754–1763), when there was cooperation between the Spanish and French monarchies, both ruled by branches of the Bourbon family.

It could have arrived during a similar period of Spanish and French co-operation during the American Revolution when

a combined Spanish and French military force attacked Pensacola, Florida in 1781.

However, the gun could also have been brought by French forces fleeing the revolution in Haiti in the beginning of the 19th century, or been brought during the time of the Napoleonic Empire (1799-1815), which controlled both Spain and France.

The McCalla Hill gun seems to surface again in 1898, though the Spanish American War era placement of the gun is clouded in the mists of time.

It could be from a small battery that defended Caimanera, in Guantanamo Bay.

It is more likely that it found itself at Fort Toro, a Spanish fortification which got its name from its location on North Toro Cay, also within Guantanamo Bay. The small fort, which mounted as many as six muzzle-loading cannon, opposed the U.S. Navy's incursions into the bay, firing when American ships came within range. Finally, on June 15, 1898, the Battleship *Texas*, the cruiser *Marblehead*, and gunboat *Suwanee*, were given orders to destroy the harassing fortification. The American vessels approached and opened

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fire on the fort. In just over a half hour, the fort's battery ceased responding to the American fire. The naval vessels continued to pound the fort for an additional half hour, dismounting the fort's guns.

As the Spanish American War drew to a close, the Americans began to gather the antiquated guns located in the various Spanish fortifications, such as those at Santiago and Fort Toro, to be shipped to the U.S. as war trophies. In November 1898, before the war had officially ended, the Navy had already requested that three guns of the type found at Fort Toro to be brought to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis for display.

However, before any guns could officially be retrieved from Fort Toro, the crew of the Store Ship *Glacier* landed and confiscated "two of the finest pieces of bronze cannon" at the fort.

Notified of their action by British Consul, the American commander at Guantanamo went to investigate.

At first, the officers and crew refused to admit they had the guns, though, when presented with the evidence, did admit to taking them, stating that they had done so for the Secretary of the Navy. The *Glacier's* commander refused to give further details such as if he was doing so at the personal direction of the Secretary, etc. The final disposition of the guns was left to await the orders of the Navy.

The following year, in June 1899, the patrol boat *Eagle* was sent on a survey mission into Guantanamo Bay. As part of its work, it called at Fort Toro and was tasked to remove a number of the guns, apparently two, which were brought north. The guns, however,



From directly overhead, the breech of the cannon shows the images of flags and war drums, and at the base, the inscription identifying Jean Maritz as the gunmaker.

were not delivered to Annapolis, but were carried to Navy Yard at Portsmouth, N.H. In spite of the original request, none of the guns ever made it to Annapolis. After arriving at Portsmouth, it seems that there was no immediate plans for what to do with the guns. One was offered to the city of Bangor and another to the state of Maine.

However, not all of Fort Toro's guns appear to have been taken north by the *Eagle*.

It is believed that at least one of the guns that was left behind eventually found its way

to become part of the First Marine Battalion monument on McCalla Hill. This gun does not appear on any of the lists of guns recovered from Santiago and is not one of the Fort Toro guns known to have been taken to Portsmouth. Its origins are a mystery.

However, knowing that Fort Toro was in Guantanamo Bay, and knowing that several guns from the fort are unaccounted for, the belief that the gun on the monument is from Fort Toro is quite reasonable. In fact, what makes Fort Toro the most likely source are the ac-

tions of the crew of the *Glacier*.

If relieved of their salvaged guns, it is likely that the *Glacier's* crew would have returned them to the abandoned fort, perhaps delivering them to the commander at Guantanamo who had gone to the *Glacier* in search of them.

The large and ornate McCalla Hill gun certainly fits the description of one of "the finest pieces of bronze cannon" as the *Glacier's* salvaged guns were described.

Regardless, in February 1906, the monument on McCalla Hill, crowned by the ornate siege gun, was dedicated to the Marines who lost their lives to gain the land now occupied by one of the U.S.' most famous naval bases.

The gun, cast by a Swiss gunmaker for the French, eventually serving the Spanish and believed to have seen action against the U.S. Navy, is now part of a monument to the dead of the nation against which it fired its last shot.

Memorial Day Ceremony Monday, May 28

All are invited to attend the Memorial Day ceremony at Cuzco Wells Cemetery.

Shuttle buses will provide transportation to and from cemetery, no POV's are allowed at the cemetery.

Shuttle starts from Downtown Lyceum - 6:45 a.m. Last shuttle leaves Lyceum - 7:25 a.m. Ceremony begins - 7:30 a.m.

After ceremony the last bus departs Cuzco Wells at - 9:30 a.m.

GTMO Shopper

For Sale

(2) Lawn mower, ready for pick-up June 18, \$175. FMI call 77078.

(2) Fisher Price Aqua swing, lighted, \$45; Evenflo baby activity center, \$45; Fisher Price newborn bathtub, \$10; baby door swing/jumper, \$25; Winnie the Pooh playmat, \$25; Norditrac elliptical trainer, \$150 OBO. FMI call 77351.

(2) Game pool, table, dining room, china cabinet, rugs, various colors, plants, dresser, entertainment center, stepping stones and garden border stones. FMI call 75397.

(2) Grizzly cabinet table saw, 10-in. left tilt, 3HP, 220V, Biesmeyer type fence, both side wings, heavy duty mobile base w/extension, Woodworker II blade, fold-down out-feed table, long, heavy duty card, in great condition, \$1,000. FMI call 75815.

(2) Tiled kitchen table, 2 benches, 2 chairs, \$25; Playskool picnic table, \$10. FMI call 2358.

(2) Entertainment center, cherry wood, \$80 OBO; newer couch w/loveseat, olive, \$500 OBO. FMI call 77032.

(2) Kenmore Elite Carousel microwave, \$25; 4 wooden bar stools, \$8 each or all for \$30; wooden youth bed w/bookshelf, head and footboards, \$25; men's Body Glove shorty wetsuit, \$30. FMI call 77185.

(2) Living room entertainment center, natural wood, lots of stor-age space, \$150; bedroom entertainment center, black, \$50; FMI call 72240.

(2) Two-person hammock w/stand, \$75. FMI call 75533.

(2) Baby crib, pine, new mattress, \$100; 2 boy's bikes, \$10 each. FMI call 75521.

(1) Yamaha acoustic guitar w/carrying case, like new, \$150. FMI call 79154 AWH or 74891 DWH or 90409.

(1) Couch and loveseat, olive green, fairly new, \$500 OBO. FMI call Jeffrey 2010 or 77032.

(1) 3-piece bedroom set, \$200; table w/4 chairs, \$25; assorted small tables, \$10; 3-piece sofa, love seat and couch set, washer and dryer, \$25; shelves, \$15; vintage console stereo w/8 tracks, hummel figurines, shelves, picnic table, needs paint (free). FMI call 5060.

(1) Ashley furniture sofa and love seat, \$800; granite top table set w/4 chairs, \$300; granite top bar, \$100. FMI call Alan at 3283.

(1) Stereo system, 400 watt, separate 100 watt subwoofer; television attachment, \$220 OBO; portable

DVD player w/remote, \$80 OBO. FMI call 4325 DWH.

(1) Dive instructor leaving GTMO, BCDs, regulators, wetsuits, booties, gloves, snorkels, wheel RDP, U/W camera w/access, dive tanks. FMI and prices call 75666.

(1) G.E. washer and dryer, great condition, must sell, \$150 OBO for both FMI call 77390 AWH.

(1) JVC TV, multisystem, built-in third speaker, \$250 OBO; 2 JVC TV/VCR combos, 1 Samsung TV/DVD combo, \$70 OBO each; 3-piece Soreno leather sectional couch, \$600 OBO; 5-piece bedroom set, queen mattress and box spring, \$500 OBO; 3-Ikea kid's beds w/mattresses, \$40 each OBO; must sell all items. FMI call 77390 AWH.

Vehicles/Boats

(2) 1984 Wellcraft center console, 19-ft., w/Evinrude, 150HP, runs good, bimini top, new fish finder, CD player, VHF radio, dual batteries, last week too buy, \$6,500 OBO. FMI call 75680.

(2) Piaggio motorcycle, low mileage, \$1,200. FMI call 77078.

(2) 1987 Suzuki Samurai Jeep, green w/black top, new paint job, runs well, \$3,500. FMI call 75397.

(2) 2002 Ford Escort, gray, automatic, cold AC, 4-door, very clean, \$4,200 OBO. FMI call 77030.

(2) 1999 Nissan Sentra, 5-speed, AC, very clean, new CD player, minor damage on body, runs great, great on gas, 75K, \$3,750 OBO. FMI call 75549.

(2) 2004 Chevy Blazer, 18K, gold, black interior, automatic transmission, 4.3 Vortech V6. power everything, CD player, ABS, alarm system, 50/40 split rear seat, adjustable roof rack, privacy glass, \$16,000 OBO. FMI call 72240.

(2) 2001 Volvo S60-T5, 102K, fully loaded, excellent condition, AC, leather seats, power windows and seats, stereo/cassette, CD player, alloy wheels, sunroof, \$12,500. OBO. FMI call 77138.

(1) 1991 Geo Tracker, 4WD, convertible, 5-speed, 4 cylinder engine, new electronics and ignition control module, 5 new tires, Pioneer, AM/FM, CD, MP3, WMA stereo system, 138K, \$3,500. FMI call Roy at 77996 or 72276.

(1) 1994 Dodge Stealth, rebuilt engine, new transmission, power everything, Sony Explode system, 1200 watt amp,

Sony stereo face, separate 10-disc CD changer, Viper alarm, Lamborghini doors, \$10,000 OBO. FMI call 4325 DWH.

(1) 1986 Toyota MR2, Japanese edition, new blue paint, rebuilt engine/clutch, power locks and windows, AC, runs great, #3,995 OBO. FMI call Greg at 77477.

(1) 2005 Jeep Wrangler, 6 cylinder, 4x4, black, AC, soft-top, back seat, CD player, aluminum alloy wheels, automatic transmission, only 7,800 miles, clean, 7-year, 70,000 mile warranty. FMI call Craig at 79485 or 76230.

(1) 1990 Acura Integra, 2-door, \$3,500 OBO. FMI call 3360 DWH.

(1) 1996 Ford Taurus, rebuilt transmission, 63K, AC, fold-down seats, lots of space, must sell, \$4,000 OBO; 1986 Mazda truck, many new parts, 5-speed, \$2,100 OBO. FMI call 77390.

(2) Platoon boat w/trailer. FMI call 75639.

(2) 19-ft. boat, 155HP, trailer, great boat for family, fishing or diving. FMI call 75859.

(2) 17-ft. center-console boat, trailer, includes all fishing gear, \$4,200 OBO. FMI call 75736.

(1) 1983 Bayliner Trophy, 24-ft., I/O, 327ci, Chev V-8, new outdrive, hull/bottom paint, many extras, rigged for diving, \$9,500 OBO. FMI call Bill at 77727.

(1) 1995 Cobia model, 198E powerboat, 19-ft., 320HP, inboard, VHF radio, XM ready CD player, subwoofer, trailer, needs minor repairs, \$8,000. FMI call Steve at 77259 or 8076.

(1) 1986 Porsche 944, excellent condition, \$6,000. FMI call 4700 DWH or 77707 AWH.

Employment

(2) Human Resources Office announces the following vacancies: Management and Program Asst., GS-0344-07, closes May 25; Health System Specialist, GS-0671, closes May 30; Laborer Aide, AD-3502-01, closes June 6; Laborer Aide, AD-3502-01, closes June 6. FMI call 4441.

(1) Lockheed Martin is seeking a part-time mail clerk, 2-hours per day, business hours only, Monday - Friday, \$10.80 hour, no experience necessary, must be at least 18-years-old, able to lift 25-lbs., climb 2 flights of stairs, and be a U.S. citizen. FMI call 4592.

(1) The NEX is seeking an amusement machine repairman. Computer and electronics knowledge a must. FMI call Marci at 74115.

Announcements

(1) W.T. Sampson is seeking volunteers for School Field Day, June 13, 8 a.m. - noon. FMI call 2207.

(1) Registration for Columbia College continues through June 8. Summer session will be, June 4 - July 28. Columbia College is also hosting its first visiting professor for this session, Dr. Nate Means, who will teach Biology 110 Principles of Biology and Environmental Science. To consolidate military training into credits, please schedule an appointment with an academic advisor. FMI call 75555.

(1) Naval Station Legal Services has new walk-in-hours. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 8:30-11:30 a.m. For power of attorney, notaries, and bill of sales. FMI, or to schedule an appointment, call 4692.

Wanted

Male kitten for loving home. FMI call Mika at 77832.

Yard Sales

May 25 — Center Bargo, #1200B, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

May 26 — Center Bargo, #1200B, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

May 26 — Nob Hill, #23A, 7-11 a.m.

May 26 — Caribbean Circle, #20C, 8 a.m. - noon.

Personal Property Note:

There is currently a shortage of household-goods packing crates. It has become necessary to reschedule individual pack-out dates to manage the crates on-hand. Additional crates have been ordered and will arrive, June 12.

Personal Property regrets this situation and every effort is being made to ensure crates are used for personnel with a near-term PCS date.

Personnel departing GTMO prior to, June 13 may be affected. Anyone departing prior to June 13, must contact the Personal Property Office at 4495 or 4206, so we can carefully manage a successful pack-out.

Downtown Lyceum

Friday, May 25

The Last Mimzy

8 p.m., PG, 98 min.

Spiderman 3

10 p.m., PG-13, 140 min.



Spiderman 3

Genre: Action/Adventure, Fantasy
Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst,
Thomas Haden Church, Topher Grace,
James Franco
Storyline: Peter Parker has finally managed to strike a balance between his devotion to M.J. and his duties as a superhero. But there is a storm brewing on the horizon. When his suit suddenly changes, turning jet-black and enhancing his powers, it transforms Peter as well, bringing out the dark, vengeful side of his personality that he is struggling to control. Peter must overcome his personal demons as two of the most-feared villains yet, Sandman and Venom, gather unparalleled power and a thirst for retribution to threaten Peter and everyone he loves.

Saturday, May 26

Pirates of the Caribbean

8 p.m., R, 99 min.

The Reaping

10 p.m., PG-13, 165 min.

Sunday, May 27

The Shooters

8 p.m., R, 126 min.

Monday, May 28

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

8 p.m., PG, 87 min.

Tuesday, May 29

Spiderman 3

8 p.m., PG-13, 140 min.



The Shooters

Genre: Action/Adventure, Comedy
Benjamin Schick, Aldo Ray, Robin Sims, Ray Essler, Randy Hogan
Storyline: When a misfit army platoon of shooters is paired off in war games against the deadly-serious "Red Vipers," the misfit brigade ends up giving the Vipers more than they bargained for.

Wednesday, May 30

Pirates of the Caribbean

8 p.m., PG-13, 165 min.

Thursday, May 31

Blades of Glory

8 p.m., PG-13, 93 min.

MWR

Memorial Day Happenings

Windjammer Dinner Theater

There will be no Monday night movies, due to the Memorial Day Festivities.

Liberty Events

— May 27, 8 a.m., Day Fishing
— May 29, 8 p.m., Movie Night, Acey Deucey
— May 30, 7 p.m., Texas Hold'em, Windjammer. FMI call 2010 or 77421.

Memorial Day Weekend Events

— May 25, 6 p.m., Softball Tournament, Cooper Field.
— May 27, 9 a.m., Dodgeball Tournament, the MWR Hockey Rink. FMI call 2113.

Memorial Day Music Festival

May 28, 3 p.m., at Ferry Landing. Musical performances by 'Mother's Finest,' 'Producers,' 'State of Man,' and Laura Sullivan. Food, beverages, and activities for all.

Memorial Day Bowling Tournaments

— May 26, 3 p.m. Parent and child Tourney, \$14 person; at Marblehead Lanes.
— May 27, 3 p.m. Youth, 8 -Pin-No-Tap Tourney. \$4 per person.
— May 27, 7 p.m., Adult Bantam, \$15 per person. FMI call 2118.

Memorial Day Fishing Tournament

May 25 - 28. Registration fees are \$15 for in-bound and \$25 for out-bound. Participants cannot register for both in-bound and out-bound. Rules and registration at the Marina. FMI call 2345.