



Former station CO, XO return to GTMO

Story by Stacey Byington, Public Affairs Officer

Imagine returning to Guantanamo Bay 30 years from now. Will the station still be much the same as it is today, or will it have changed significantly? These are the very questions CAPT Thomas Watkins (Ret.) and CDR Ed Fleury (Ret.) asked themselves as they returned to GTMO this week for a brief visit with their wives.

CAPT Watkins was the commanding officer of U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay from August 1974 – August 1976, and CDR Fleury was his executive officer. Fleury was the station XO from June 1975 – June 1977. They were returning to the station after more than 30 years as guests of the current commanding officer and his wife, CAPT and Mrs. Mark Leary.

Prior to their assignments to the shore station, both men had been to GTMO several times before – Watson on submarines that played targets for ships undergoing training here, and Fleury on surface ships which pulled in here for training.

“The first time I came to GTMO was during my midshipman cruise in 1946, aboard the battleship USS North Carolina,” said Watkins, who graduated from the Naval Academy in 1949. “My first submarine



Photo by Stacey Byington

CAPT Tom Watkins (Ret.), former NAVSTA CO, reminisces with CDR Ed Fleury (Ret.), his former XO, about life at GTMO 30 years ago, with present CO, CAPT Mark Leary.

used to come down fairly frequently to provide services to the fleet ships training here. My homeport was Key West, Fla., and there were two squadrons of submarines homeported there at the time, and the subs used to rotate down here.”

Watkins said there were many changes going on in the Navy during his time as CO at GTMO.

“There was a big push going on at that time to upgrade the conditions of the naval stations around the world,” said Watkins. “It was also my first time dealing with female sailors. I had never had anyone cry at (Captain’s) Mast before.”

Up until his time as station CO, the most people he had ever been in charge of was 80 sailors on a submarine. As the GTMO CO, he had more than 2,000 sailors under his command.

In an interview he did with the Guantanamo Gazette on Oct. 7, 1974, Watkins said, “Enjoyment of duty here depends more on one’s state of mind and attitude rather than on material things. There is a fine group of people here, and as a result of their hard work, GTMO remains the kind of community in which we’d like to raise our families.”

He also recognized the problems that exist because of the station’s isolation. “It’s never going to be here like it is in the states,” he said.

Those same statements could be made today.

“We had a good time here,” Watson said as he reflected back on life at GTMO in the mid-1970s. “I loved the station. Many of my contemporaries had major com-



Photo by Stacey Byington

Ed Fleury shares old GTMO photographs with Harriot Johnston, and Don and Sharon Mohlman.

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CNIC prepares for hurricane season

By Ed Wright, CNIC Public Affairs

Hurricane season, June 1-Nov. 30, is once again approaching, and the need for accountability and safety of personnel is a Commander, Navy Installations Command (CNIC) top priority. CNIC has joined together with Commander, Fleet Forces Command (CF-FC) in Norfolk, Va. to participate in Hurricane Exercise 07 (HURREX 07).

“Since HURREX 07 is a full-spectrum event flexing our installation and family disaster preparedness, testing personnel accountability from Texas to Maine and all states and installations in between, and exposing as many individuals as possible to the Navy Family Accountability and Assessment System, its important for all commands to stay alert to Naval Administration (NAV-ADMIN) messages and related emails pertaining to this exercise,” said Capt. Ray Pietrzak, CNIC disaster preparedness officer. “There will be several instances for the requirement to muster and account for all Navy family members in the declared affected areas as three simulated hurricanes will be generated and moving through the entire eastern seaboard.”



The exercise is divided into two parts. The first part is the tracking and warning phase which will be conducted from April 23 - May 4 and the second phase is the personnel accountability and family assessment phase which will be conducted April 23 - May 9.

A CFFC directive announcing the exercise said the HURREX 07 objective is to provide “a focused training event to afloat and shore-based commands with hurricane threat scenarios for use in exercising sortie, evacuation, emergency preparedness, personnel accountability, and recovery and consequence management procedures.”

The HURREX phase will consist of four artificially constructed tropical systems that will develop and intensify to

hurricane strength, threatening the Caribbean, East Coast and Gulf Coast regions.

Geographic areas of interest (GAOI’s) will be established based on exercise storm tracks. As the storms threaten installations, at various times there will be multiple GAOI’s established, Installation Commanding Officers will be required to set conditions of readiness in their geographic area and all commands will be required to confirm status and whereabouts of their personnel for each area separately, said Pietrzak.

As the exercise storms approach each geographic area, Chief of Naval Operations N1 will release a NAVADMIN order to account for personnel based on the GAOI and designate a start time for personnel accountability and family assessment procedures. Each GAOI will be available in the electronic muster tool at the start time listed for 72 hours or three working days.

As for the personnel accountability phase during a real or full week exercise, a goal of full (100 percent) accountability for all assigned personnel in a declared affected area is CNIC’s overall expectation, according to Pietrzak.

CNIC recently held its own accountability exercise “Citadel Personnel Accountability 07-1.” Citadel generated more than 160 lessons learned, ranging from using Bupers Online, Disaster Management Tool, Navy Reserve accountability issues, to how to accomplish 100 percent accountability for all of the Navy family members in an affected area.

Continuous improvement was shown in this exercise, as an overall accountability of

97.6 percent was achieved in the five-day exercise, with over 148,000 personnel assigned in the two regions, according to Pietrzak.

CNIC will host an Emergency Preparedness/Personnel Accountability Conference April 4-5 to announce the systems, preparation and processes in place for the upcoming hurricane season. Pietrzak explained the importance of the conference, “The Disaster Preparedness/Personnel Accountability Conference will bring Emergency Managers and Personnel Accountability representatives from Navy regions, installations, and other supported and supporting commands to obtain the latest information and guidance with regard to Navy family readiness topics. We all must be ready to act and respond smartly.”

CNIC is preparing a new Navy-wide public awareness campaign entitled “Operation Prepare,” according to Pietrzak. “CNIC is launching a public awareness campaign this spring to encourage individual and family preparedness for all types of natural and man-made emergencies. Staying informed, developing a plan, and making an emergency kit is the theme of this initiative, so that all personnel will be prepared to respond in the event of an emergency. Information packets will be strategically located at Personnel Support Detachments, commissaries, base housing offices, and Fleet and Family Service Centers.”

There are three main themes to remember for family emergency preparedness, added Pietrzak. “Be informed, have a plan and make a kit.”

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Religious program specialists are an essential element to church programs and services

Story and photo by MC2(AW) Honey Nixon

Easter weekend is very busy for most churchgoers - Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter Sunday services. Many do not think about how much preparation and coordination it takes to make these events possible. But to the behind-the-scenes workers responsible for making Easter services happen, 'busy' is an understatement.

Religious program specialist, RP1 Rebecca Haddock, is just such a worker. Whether its printing, folding and assembling the 1,100 bulletins needed for the extra services planned, supplying palms for Palm Sunday, or coordinating the Sunrise Service and brunch with local establishments, RPs, are as busy as ever.

"People don't think we do much," said Haddock, "that we just sit in front of a computer. But we really do a lot. People just don't see it - Easter, Christmas, weekends, holidays. We are the backbone, the behind-the-scene people, that get things done, so the Chaplains can do their jobs. When you don't see the RPs, it's because we are working.

"There is a lot of time and effort that goes into having a church service ready for people to walk in the door," Haddock added. "Everything has to be set up on time, so that the service can run smoothly. For instance, setting up the sound system, preparing bulletins, and setting up candles, lights, etc."

But preparing for church services isn't where their work ends, especially at a duty station like Guantanamo Bay.

"The unique thing about being a religious program specialist in GTMO is there are more church services and lay groups than anywhere I have ever



RP1 Rebecca Haddock assembles the 1,100 bulletins needed for the busy Easter weekend services.

served," said Haddock. "People can't go out in town to meet their spiritual needs, which is why there are so many church services offered here. We try to accommodate everybody. We actually have 10 faith groups we support."

Supporting implies much more than coordinating religious programs. There's administrative work and correspondence, operating the office's budget, arranging travel for visiting chaplains or speakers, and setting up appointments for those in need of counseling. All of this coordination takes teamwork.

"We work as a team, but we also work individually," said Haddock. "We communicate and we get it done. There is no 'it can't

be done.' Since there are only two of us, when one is on leave, we have two to three weeks of straight duty. This is in addition to our command duties."

Some might consider coming in on alternating Saturdays at 3 p.m., and Sundays at 7:30 a.m., a chore, but Haddock doesn't mind the long hours.

"The best aspect of my job, is meeting people from all over," smiled Haddock. "Everyone that comes to church, you work for. You form close relationships with these families. If there wasn't a place to worship, or a chaplain to talk to, I think some people might be lost. We help so many with their day-to-day lives."

Ten years of working in the religious program specialist rat-

ing have taught Haddock some valuable skills she is confident serve her, not only on the job, but in life.

"Because we coordinate so many events and services, I have learned not to take no for an answer, when you can find someone to give you a yes," laughed Haddock. "Don't take the first answer you get. If you do, you will never get anything accomplished."

Whether it is effort put forth setting up a mass or church service, arranging counseling with a chaplain, or helping GTMO residents celebrate the Easter season, one can be certain a religious program specialist is behind every smoothly-executed event.

Scouting events teach children responsibility

Story and photos contibuted by Guy Belleman

April is the Month of the Military Child and joining a local scout troop can be an ideal opportunity for boys and girls to learn skills in camaraderie, unity and responsibility.

Recently, local Boy Scout Troop 435 held a Court of Honor to advance and award local scouts for their hard work.

After a potluck dinner, senior Scouts opened the Court with the Pledge of Allegiance, the Scout Oath, and the Scout Promise. Guy Belleman, Troop Scoutmaster and teacher at W.T. Sampson High School, said a few words about the many accomplishments the troop has made this year, and how proud he was of the Scouts, parents, and supporting volunteers. He also welcomed the new assistant Scoutmaster, Thomas Blitch, and his family.

The Court of Honor advancements included Caleb Murcin to 'Tenderfoot Scout,' Gaspar Ramirez and Matthew McGuire to 'Second Class Scouts,' and Wesley Belleman and Andrew Devine to 'First Class Scouts.'

Thomas Blitch, Elijah Perera, and Kaleb Diaz, also were acknowledged to have earned their 'Totin' Chip,' 'Firem'n Chip,' swimming classifications and/or CPR award certificates and patches. Wesley Belleman received merit badges for 'Citizenship in the World' and 'Citizenship in the Nation,' both of which are required for later advancement to Eagle Scout. Although Jason Perez, a Life Scout working on his Eagle Scout Service Project, was unable to attend, he was awarded the Communications merit badge.

The Court of Honor was closed with the observation that the troop now has six of the seven boy scout levels of rank, and the troop is always open to



Scouts raise the flag, signifying the beginning of the 'Camporee' at Philips park.

new scouts to begin their scouting adventure. All Eagle and former scouts are welcome to participate or volunteer support in troop activities, and are invited to attend the next Court of Honor in early June.

Additionally, approximately 75 local Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts, including their parents and siblings, participated in a weekend 'Camporee,' sponsored by Guantanamo Boy Scout Troop 435. The event included tent camping, a series of scouting events, cooking their dinner in aluminum packets on hot coals, a skit/story/song-filled campfire program, and boiling an omelet in a bag for breakfast.

Although the scouts enjoyed the day's activities in first aid, land navigation, aluminum foil packet making, and visiting the Lighthouse Historical Center, the 'Rain Gutter Regatta' sail boat racing was the most exciting.

Racers built their own boats

from a kit, and then used their own breath to sail their boat down a 10-ft. water-filled rain gutter. Most of the sailboats were of two basic designs — either a typical singled-hulled boat or a two-hulled catamaran.

Konnor Arlinghaus, Webelos Cub Scout, had the fastest time of 5 seconds for his age group, while Wesley Belleman had a 4-second run for the Boy Scouts

and one Scout Leader had a record setting 3-second run for the adults. Awards were also given for the 'Fastest Looking,' and 'Most Colorful Boat.'

Terry McGuire, the Guantanamo Scouts Committee Chairman for both the Boy and Cub Scouts, as well as Campmaster for the event said, "The Camporee has become an annual, combined scouting event to promote the camaraderie, fellowship, and outdoor skills training, inherent in the scouting programs."

Scouts will also long remember the ceremonial campfire program hosted by Ted Odenthal, a Scouting Assistant District Commissioner from Germany, on temporary duty to the JTF.

Seated around the campfire, Scouts and parents enjoyed the skits, stories, and songs under a beautiful night sky.

As the evening continued, Odenthal explained the history of scouting, and then ceremoniously tossed ashes into the campfire that had come from around the world, dating back to Robert Baden-Powell's founding campfire in 1907.

Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Scout Leaders, alike, reported that this week-

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Scout Troop 435 hold's Court of Honor at the Community Center.



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W.T. Sampson Student Art Show

April 18,
4 - 6 p.m.,
at the
Bayview.



Postal rate increase, effective May 14

First Class Mail	\$ 0.41	Boxes	\$9.15
U.S. Post Cards	\$ 0.26	Priority Mail	\$0.65
Certified Mail	\$ 2.65	Money Orders	\$0.30
Return Receipt	\$ 2.15	Delivery Confirmation 1 st Class Mail	\$0.75
Priority Flat Rate Envelopes	\$ 4.60		

Registered/insured prices vary based on value. There is no longer a surface rate for international mail. Only airmail rates are available.

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mands, and every time they pulled into GTMO it would be like old-home week. We had lots of family and friends come to visit. I also maintain contact with many friends we made here.”

Comparing GTMO then and now, Watkins said, “The base looks much better, cleaner. I was able to take some pictures that I will take home with me. Many of my old GTMO pictures were lost in one of my moves.”

Fleury, too, has great memories of GTMO, but he also has another more historical connection. The grandfather of Fleury’s wife, Edith, was a Navy Chief Pharmacist Mate serving with the Marines in Guantanamo Bay in 1911. There is a photo of him, George Tolderlund, hanging in the Lighthouse Historical Center.

Tolderlund’s great-grandchildren, the Fleury children, attended W.T. Sampson schools.

“We were never unhappy here,” said Fleury. “My three boys loved it. It was a fun tour. We had a very active social life.”

He said he believes he accomplished a lot as XO, including reorganizing some of the station departments, extending the library hours, and opening the rifle range to recreational shooting.

“I was always trying to find ways to fill the Sailors’ spare time,” Fleury said.

He said that he was very pleased that Watkins asked the Fleurys to come to GTMO with him, and his second wife, Rita.

“It has been a great opportunity for us,” Fleury said. “We have had so much fun. But I am sad that there aren’t any Navy ships here more often.”

He added that he was surprised how clean, and shipshape the station was looking. “In my day, it was hard to keep the base clean, there was trash everywhere. Now the base is looking good.”

Watson agreed. “The base is neater, cleaner. It’s just plain better.”

And as others have discovered about GTMO, no matter how long they’ve been gone, there are some changes, but there is quite a bit that is still the same.

“I am very pleased that we were able to return,” said Watson. “It’s been nice, nostalgic. I haven’t been disappointed. I want to thank the Learys for being such wonderful hosts.

“The hospitality of everyone we have run into has been tremendous. Thank you.”

Scouting ...

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end event was great fun and are looking forward to next year’s Camporee.

Guy Belleman, Troop 435 Scoutmaster, said “The Boy Scout Troop sponsors the annual Camporee to bring all of Guantanamo’s Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts, together — hardworking Scouts that come together to pitch a tent, share some adventure activities, and perform skits and songs around the campfire.”

For more information about scouting in Guantanamo Bay, call 75815.



U.S. Navy Photo

CDR Ed Fleury discusses his daily schedule with his driver. Fleury was the NAVSTA XO from 1975-1977.

Downtown Lyceum

Friday, April 13

Meet the Robinsons

8 p.m., G, 92 min.

Ghost Rider

10 p.m., PG-13, 110 min.



Meet the Robinsons

Genre: Kids/Family, Animation
 Angela Basset, Jordan Fry, Tom Kenny, Harland Williams, Adam West
Storyline: When Lewis meets a mysterious boy from the future named Wilbur Robinson, the two travel forward in time where Lewis discovers the amazing secret of the Robinson family. Lewis is a brilliant twelve-year-old with a surprising number of clever inventions to his credit. His latest and most ambitious project is the Memory Scanner, which he hopes will retrieve early memories of his mother and maybe even reveal why she put him up for adoption.

Saturday, April 14

Daddy's Little Girl

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

Breach

10 p.m., PG-13, 120 min.

Sunday, April 15

Reno 911: Miami

8 p.m., R, 80 min.

Monday, April 16

Blades of Glory

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

Tuesday, April 17

Daddy's Little Girl

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

Wednesday, April 18

Ghost Rider

8 p.m., PG-13, 110 min.



Ghost Rider

Genre: Action Adventure, Science Fiction, Fantasy, Horror
 Nicholas Cage, Wes Bentley, Eva Mendes, Matthew Long, Peter Fonda
Storyline: Motorcycle stuntman, Johnny Blaze, makes a pact with a dark force, selling his soul to save his girlfriend. When the bargain goes sour and the girl isn't saved, Blaze is transformed, gaining raging superpowers. Based on the Marvel comic series.

Thursday, April 19

Reno 911: Miami

8 p.m., R, 80 min.

MWR Happenings

Windjammer Dinner Theater

Monday, April 16, 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, "Peter Pan," begins at 5:30 p.m., and the second movie, "Two Weeks Notice," begins at 8 p.m.

Liberty Events

—April 17, 7 p.m., Texas Hold'em at the Windjammer
 —April 20, 7 p.m., Paintball
 —April 21, 4 p.m. Barracks Bash at Cuzco Barracks
 —April 23, 7 p.m., Night Fishing. FMI call 2010 or 77421.
 —April 25, 7 p.m., Liberty Bowling at Marblehead Lanes

Half-Marathon Run

April 14, 6:30 a.m., at the base gym. FMI call 77262.

Night of Cinema

April 21, 7 p.m., at the Bayview. Come dressed as a favorite cinema character. Door prizes for best costume. FMI call 75604.

Coaches Needed

Looking for dedicated volunteers to coach Little League. Must register at base gym by April 23. FMI call 2133.

Month of the Military Child

April 27, 2:30 - 6 p.m. Parade will begin at MWR Youth Center and end at Coopers Field. FMI 3446

Cinco De Mayo

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

GTMO Shopper

For Sale

(2) Washer and dryer, good condition, free to anyone willing to pick it up. FMI call 74864.

(2) Bunk bed, twin top, full bottom, \$120 OBO; desk, \$25 OBO; futon sofa, wooden frame, replacement parts, \$60 OBO; washer, less than a year old, \$250 OBO; bedroom dresser, \$30 OBO. FMI call 9795 or 75611 AWH.

(2) Nordic Flex Ultralift, complete home gym, EC, \$250; women's Selene integrated BCD, new w/tags, size S, \$350; inversion table back machine, like new, EC, \$250. FMI call 75666 AWH

(2) Dive gear, Cressi BC, size S, \$225; dive weights, Scuba Pro regulator w/octo., \$450; Cressi pneumatic spear gun, like new, \$80; wetsuit, 2mm, women's size 6, \$50; women's, size S dive gloves, kid's dive mask. FMI call 75603.

(2) Dell laptop, Windows XP Media Center, 1G memory, 80G hard drive, wireless, \$800. FMI call 90320 or 2631.

(2) Sea and Sea DX 8000G islander package: 8.2 MP digital camera with underwater housing and YS-25 auto lighting package w/case, digital wide conversion lens and lens caddy, 2GB SD memory, camera and housing only used twice, \$1,000; JBL 48 Special speargun, \$75. FMI call 9806 DWH or 77326.

(2) Pentium 4 desktop PC, 19-in. monitor, \$400; metal, single-sized bed w/mattress, \$50; lawn mower, \$120 OBO; weed-eater, \$80; 19-in. TV, \$60 OBO. FMI call David at 77123 or 3287.

(2) Cressi BC w/flight control system, size L, full 1mm wetsuit, size L, ScubaPro twinjet fins, booties, size 10-11, XS Scuba Fusion2 goggles, snorkel, mesh dive bag w/wheels, titanium dive knife w/leg straps, underwater 35mm camera w/flash, \$700. FMI call Jon at 79265.

(2) Electric wok, never used, \$25; smoothie blender, used twice, \$20. FMI call Sarah at 77264.

(1) Queen bedroom set, includes post-style headboard, footboard, side slats, 1 night stand, 1 double dresser w/mirror, 1 custom made double-padded queen mattress and box spring set, like new, \$1,500. FMI call Katie at 77892 or 72019.

(1) Bar w/stools, comes with beverages, must sell, \$250; JBL 48

Special Speargun, \$75. FMI call 9806 or 77326.

(1) Dive bag and backpack full of dive accessories. 3 BCDs, 4 snorkels and 5 masks, 1 Med Scuba twin jet fins, 1 set of fins, 4 underwater bags, various accessories, nice dive bag for gear, nice dive back pack, all for \$150; 7-speed Kent bike w/accessories, \$25. FMI call Debbie at 77978.

(1) Nikon digital camera, 5.1 megapixels w/memory card and case, like new, \$200. FMI call 78448 AWH.

(1) Dining set, 4 chairs w/matching wall unit, girl's spring and summer outfits, 3T-5T, speakers, 10-in.. FMI call 77957.

(1) Ibanez 2470 electric guitar, gig bag, rarely used, \$400 OBO; round kitchen table w/4 chairs and 2 leaves, \$50 OBO; hundreds of dollars' worth of acrylic and glaze paints, \$50 OBO; ceramic light house, ceramic lone sailor, ceramic lighthouse scenery set, best offer; Compaq computer monitor, best offer; women's SM snorkel mask and fins; women's dive boots, SZ 5.5, \$40 OBO; 2-man tent, used once; \$15. FMI call Todd at 75885.

(1) Graco baby swing, green/navy striped, battery-powered w/3 speeds, \$20; Instep double jogging stroller, navy, \$30; double stroller, navy/white, \$20; single stroller, light green/multi color, \$10; plastic folding baby tub, \$5; Gerry bed attachment, \$5; 2 plastic-style booster seats, \$5; Graco portable playpen, navy/jungle print, \$30; 3 Reeves watercolor tube paint sets, 12 colors, \$5 each; bike rack for car trunk, holds 2 bikes, \$10. FMI call Heather at 77877 AWH.

(1) Variety of potted plants. FMI call 2986.

Vehicles/Boats

(2) 1995 Chrysler Concorde, spacious 4-door, automatic, power everything, AC, CD, great sound, good condition, \$3,200 OBO. FMI call Heather at 78663 or 9743.

(2) 1992 Ford Taurus, runs great, V6, power windows, CD player, AC, 98K, \$3,200 OBO. FMI call 77278 or 9825.

(2) 1999 Dodge Intrepid, outstanding GTMO transportation, \$10,000 OBO. FMI call Anthony at 75646 or 4553.

(2) 2000 Toyota Celica GT, black,

automatic, 77K, new tires and brakes, AC, \$11,000 OBO. FMI call David at 77123 or 3287.

(1) Mazda 2000, black, good engine, new tires, battery, and alternator. FMI call Chris 77502 AWH or 2156 and 2369 DWH.

(1) 2000 Ford Taurus, blue, automatic, very condition, \$9,000 OBO. FMI call Aishia at 79557 or 2500.

(1) 1975 Chevette, runs well, \$800 OBO. FMI call Jill or 2351 or 77182.

(1) 1997 Ford Ranger XLT, extended cab, rebuilt engine, brand new clutch, Sony CD player, AC, runs great, \$4,500 OBO. FMI call 78448 AWH.

(1) 2003 Chevy Venture Warner Brothers extended edition van, 72K, DVD system, front and rear AC, 8-passenger, \$12,500 OBO; 2003 Buick Rendezvous, 38K, leather seats, excellent condition, \$16,000 OBO. FMI call 72285 or 75859

(1) Boat and trailer, 17-ft. Osprey, canopy top, all fishing gear included, \$4,600 OBO. FMI call 75736.

Employment

(2) Human Resources Office announces the following vacancies: Financial Technician, GS-0503-05/06, closes April 13; Secretary, GS-0318-06, closes April 20.

(2) Navy Federal is seeking a part-time Member Service Representative, approximately 30-35 hours per week. Applicants should be outgoing, and possess a professional appearance. FMI call Kim or Brandy at 74333.

(2) The GEO group is seeking employment candidates for Housing Escort Officer positions as they become available in the Migrant Operations Center. Qualification requirements: high school diploma or GED equivalent, one year of full-time experience in public/military or private security or law enforcement-related field. Must be a US citizen or lawful resident. Bi-lingual for English/Spanish/Haitian Creole is a big plus. FMI call the Migrant Operations Center at 76149.

Announcements

(2) GTMO Girl Scouts are looking for volunteers for the 2007-2008 school year for leaders and committee positions. The following

positions are available: Daisy/Sure Start kindergarten leader and co-leader, Brownie leader and co-leader, Junior Girls Scouts leader and co-leader. Also available are chairperson, secretary and treasurer. FMI call 77624.

(1) The Naval Hospital's Recreation Committee will host a carwash and bake sale April 14, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the NEX. All proceeds will go toward this year's 109th Hospital Corpsman Birthday Celebration.

(1) The Navy Ball Committee will host a carwash and food sale, April 15 at the NEX parking lot. Proceeds will benefit the 2007 Navy Ball.

(1) The Jamaican Independence Day Committee will hold a fish fry April 21, 11:30 a.m. - 8 p.m., behind the Cuban Club. All proceeds benefit the JIDC. Music and refreshments will be available until midnight. Tickets are \$5. FMI call Benford Taylor at 77576 AWH or 75041 DWH.

Lost/Found

(2) Cressi 2000HF, black fins w/grey footpocket, size 11. Lost March 31. Reward offered. FMI call Mike at 77216.

(1) Found, one set of keys in Caribbean Circle housing near 23D. FMI call 77877 AWH.

Wanted

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

(1) Home for a loving 4-year-old male cat, up-to-date on his shots and tests. FMI call Kathy at 74803.

Yard Sales

April 15 — Villamar, #6B, 8-11 a.m.
April 15 — Marina Point, #N325A, 7 a.m. - noon.

Editor's note

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

Easter happenings GTMO



Photos by MC2(AW) Honey Nixon

Gage Fix, with a little help from his buddy, Staff Sgt. Chad Rix, tries his hand at ringing the 'Easy Striker' bell at the Easter Carnival, April 7. Hundreds of children and adults took part in the event at the base gym, despite its relocation due to inclement weather.



Joscelin Hickock enjoys her cotton candy. MWR also offered snow cones, hot dogs and treats.



A group of adults rush to gather as many easter eggs as they can during an easter egg hunt at the skating rink.



Monica Mueller talks to the Easter Bunny during his visit to the MWR Community Library, April 7.