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April: 'Month of the Military Child'

"We celebrate the Month of the Military Child for two very important and related reasons. First, to emphasize the importance of providing families with quality child and youth services in order to help balance the demands of today's pace of life, and second, because by ensuring our families are provided this top-shelf service, it allows our warfighters to focus on the critical tasks at hand,"

- VADM Robert Conway, CNIC

Since 1986, the Month of the Military Child has been observed every April as a time to applaud military families for the sacrifices they make. Military children often face many obstacles – frequent moves, separation from their parents, school changes, and saying goodbye to friends.

As these families are recognized, like Winston Thruston and his mother, LN1(AW/SW) April Thruston (pictured), keep in mind that when parents choose to serve, their children serve too.

In Guantanamo Bay, the Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC) and the Child Development Center (CDC) are sponsoring a parade April 27. The parade will start at the Youth Center and end at Cooper Field. The entire community is encouraged to participate in this event. FMI contact FFSC at 4141 or CDC 3664.

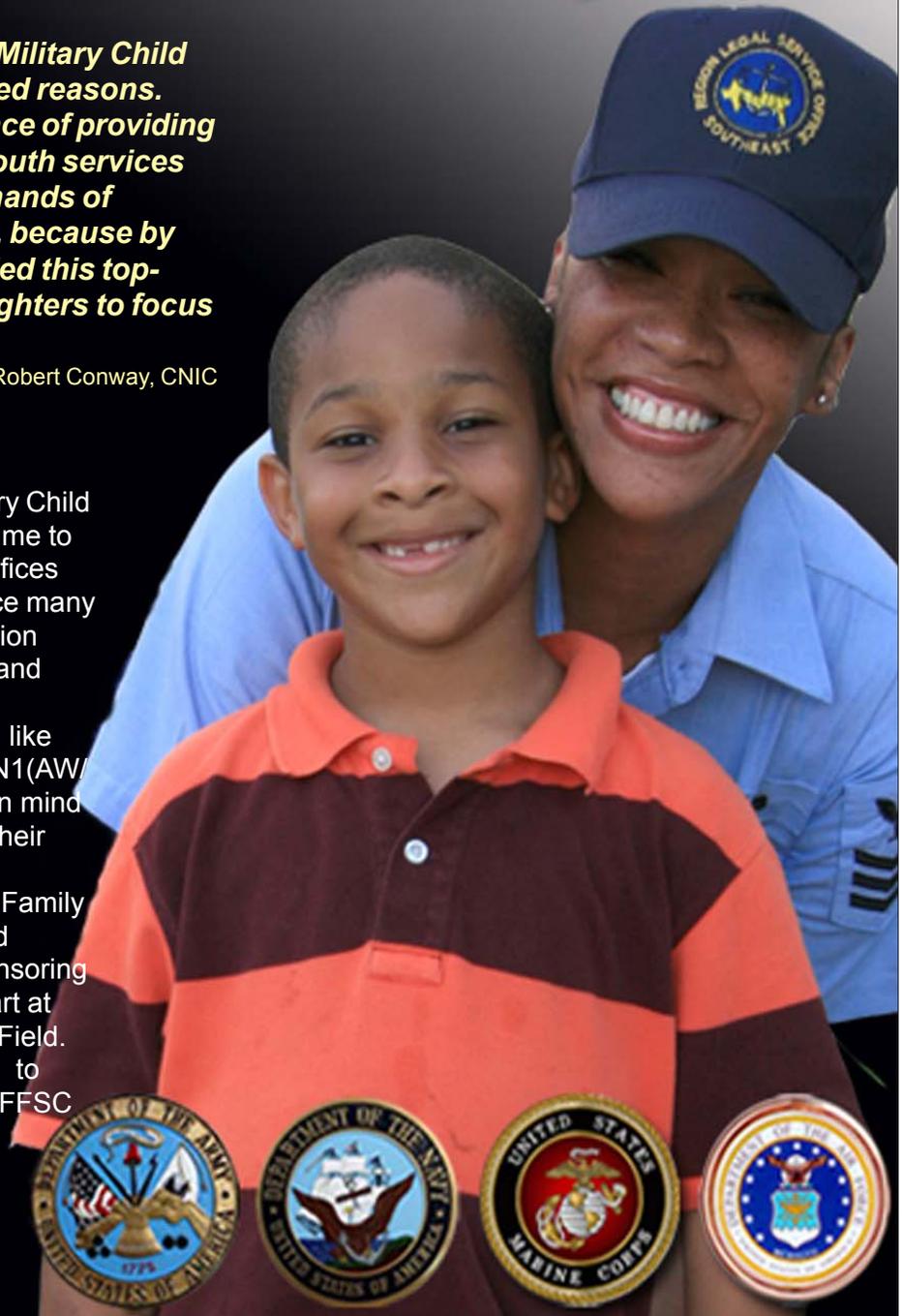


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Understanding Lean Six Sigma: What is the DMAIIC process?

By Corey Schultz, CNRSE Public Affairs

As Navy Region Southeast begins the exciting process of using Lean Six Sigma to better enable warfighter readiness for the Fleet, an important term to understand is DMAIIC. DMAIIC is a disciplined process that allows Lean Six Sigma practitioners to address, implement and sustain permanent improvements in an organization's processes and practices.

The DMAIIC steps are:

Define, Measure, Analyze, Improve, Implement and Control.

Define: Find a process in need of improvement. To define the project, initiate action to address an identified problem through a team problem-solving process. Select an appropriate scope for the project and define how the process can be improved to increase productivity. Finally, as an important part of the Define step, de-

termine if there are any easy, quick measures that can be implemented immediately. The focus should be on significant improvements.

Measure: Once the process has been defined, gather data about process performance. Selection of the right data to be collected is critical; the focus must remain on data that is critical to the quality of the process. Ensure that the people who own the process are part of the team; for instance, if the process to be improved is the selection of ombudsmen, identify ombudsmen and get their input.

Analyze: What does the data indicate is the cause of the problem? What changes must be made? These are questions that will shape the process analysis. The analysis step addresses the root causes of the process to be improved, so that the appropriate changes may be made to improve the entire process.

Improve: Now that the problem is identified, the next step is to identify the specific actions that will eliminate unnecessary steps and defects in the process. The Improve phase results in specific recommen-

dations for revising the process chosen for study and provides sufficient detail to allow others not familiar with the process to follow the revised process.

Implement: Once this step has been reached, take appropriate actions based on the previous four steps. Now is the time to execute the selected solution! And go beyond implementing to evaluate that measurable improvement has taken place.

Control: The process is not complete with implementation. To ensure that the sea change of Lean Six Sigma is not merely transitory, sustain the improvements and continually measure the improved process.

DMAIIC is an important tool of Lean Six Sigma that can greatly affect the future productivity of any organization. It is detailed extensively in Lean Six Sigma literature such as *Sailing through Lean Six Sigma* by Brassard & Ritter, LLC.

For more information on Lean Six Sigma, you can sign up to receive email newsletters at this link: <http://www.lsixsigma.com/newsletter>.

Buzby to replace Harris at JTF-G

Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Mike Mullen recently announced the following flag officer assignment

Rear Adm. Mark H. Buzby is being assigned as commander, Joint Task Force Guantanamo, U.S. Southern Command, Guantanamo, Cuba. Buzby is currently serving as Deputy Director, Expeditionary Warfare (N85B), Office of the Chief of Naval Operations (CNO), Washington, D.C.



Rear Adm. Mark Buzby currently serving as commander, Joint Task Force Guantanamo, U.S. Southern Command, Guantanamo, Cuba.

Rear Adm. Harry B. Harris Jr. is being assigned as director of operations, J3, U.S. Southern Command, Miami, Fla. Harris is

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Correction

Due to an editing error, the March 23 edition of the Gazette contained mistakes of fact in the article about the Family Member Employment Program.

The Family Member Employment Program is not a new program. Those eligible include the spouse of a military member or government civilian, as well as the un-

married children (natural, step, adopted and/or foster) not more than 23 years of age and residing with the military member or government civilian (to include non-appropriated fund employees).

For more information contact the station Human Resources Office (HRO) at 4441.

NAVSTA C-12 scheduling now by NALO

By LT Von Kuster, NAVSTA Air Operations Department

Per Secretary of the Navy instruction, Naval Air Logistics Office (NALO), is now the scheduling authority for all Navy air assets flying between CONUS and OCONUS destinations and between major theaters. As such, they are responsible for flights between Guantanamo Bay and the United States. To conform to this instruction, starting April 1, all NAVSTA Guantanamo Bay C-12 passengers and cargo lifts will be scheduled by NALO, as opposed to the GTMO Air Operations currently acting as the scheduling authority. The impact of this change on the Naval Station should be minimum. If you have a good reason to fly back to the states, NALO will schedule you for the flight the same as Air Ops previously scheduled flights.

There will be administrative changes.

For JTF personnel and associated entities, continue to

route your requests through the J4 SMO, who can be reached at 3559.

For NAVSTA personnel and non-JTF tenant commands, there will be a NALO request form available on the NAVSTA intranet, which also includes instructions for filling out the form. Complete the form and e-mail it to flightschedules@usnbgtmpo.navy.mil.

Air Operations will submit the request to NALO electronically. Within a day or two of your request, you should receive notification of the date and time for which your flight has been scheduled. The time is flexible until 2-3 days prior to departure, so keep in contact with Air Operations to ensure that you do not miss your flight.

As far as Space-A, there will be little or no changes to the procedures. The schedule for C-12 flights will likely be more dynamic, with changes being made until 2-3 days prior to

departure under NALO. However, provided there are seats available on a flight, the same check-in process currently in place at the air terminal the day of the flight will continue.

To summarize, NALO will be scheduling the GTMO C-12's. If you need a seat on the C-12 for official business, submit a request as described

above and remain in contact with J4 SMO or Air Ops as appropriate to confirm your reservation. Space-A seats will be available, possibly with less time for planning, under the same protocol currently in place. If you have any questions, please contact the Air Operations Department at 4388.



Photo by MC2(AW) Honey Nixon

Command Quarters — NAVSTA GTMO awardees stand in ranks at Bulkeley Hall, March 29.

NAVSTA GTMO Awardees

CTA1 Myrtis Curry — Joint Service Commodation Medal
 MA1 Carlos Bauza — Navy/Marine Corps Achievement Medal
 CE1(SCW) Daniel Philbert — Navy/Marine Corps Achievement Medal
 AE1(AW/SW) Matthew Murcin — Navy/Marine Corps Achievement Medal
 MA2 Mary Saxton — Navy/Marine Corps Achievement Medal
 MA1 Eli Rivera — Navy/Marine Corps Achievement Medal
 MA2 Bryan Ard — Navy/Marine Corps Achievement Medal
 MA2 Michelle Waldon — Navy/Marine Corps Achievement Medal
 GM2 Hiram Gonzalez — Letter of Commendation
 MA3 Michael Biddle — Letter of Commendation
 MA3(SW) William Rodriguez — Letter of Commendation
 ET1(AW/SW) Michael Schiltz — Letter of Appreciation
 MC1 Igo Wordu — Letter Of Appreciation
 AT2 Bryan DeAngelis — Letter of Appreciation
 AT2(AW/SW) Ben Mobley — Letter of Appreciation



Photo by MC2(AW) Honey Nixon

CMC Larry Cairo presents MA1 Carlos Bauza with his discharge letter during Bauza's retirement ceremony March 31. Bauza is retiring after 20 years of dedicated service to the U.S. Navy. 'Fair winds and following seas.'

CPO's celebrate 114 years of leadership

Story by MC1 Robert Lamb, Public Affairs Office

April 1 marked the 114th anniversary of the establishment of the rank of U.S. Navy Chief Petty Officer. For many sailors who decide to make the Navy a career, it's a sure bet that one of the proudest days in an enlisted individual's naval service, is the date on which a first class petty officer makes that transition, and is accepted into the Chief Petty Officer community.

"You get so much respect when you make Chief along with the added responsibility," said ETC(AW/PJ) Ray Hammonds, NAVSTA Operations Department. "My first morning driving through the front gate as a Chief was completely different than my last day going through as a First Class Petty Officer. As a first class the gate guard would just wave me through, but when I went through as Chief, it was 'Good morning Chief, how are you doing?'"

"The way I feel when a

Sailor addresses me as 'Chief' is like no other feeling, said YNC(SW) Ginamarie Doherty. "It makes me stand taller when I know I am making a difference in a Sailor's life. I understand I must always carry on with professionalism and lead by example."

When superiors recognize a sailor's professional ability and leadership, it's time to put what he or she has learned into action for the benefit of others. His or her best qualities continue to be honed with experience and maturity, but most of all, their desire should be to help and guide their subordinates.

"Don't forget you were a blue shirt' was some really good advice. There are some Chief Petty Officers who are all about themselves," said Hammonds. "They do whatever it takes to make themselves look good, sometimes at the expense of their junior personnel. I feel, as a Chief, my priority should be the future of my personnel, and not myself. I honestly would rather see my first classes make Chief than me make Senior Chief Petty Officer, no contest. That will be my greatest moment as a Chief."

Former Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Frank B. Kelso II, commented years ago about how important the title is of U.S. Navy Chief Petty Officer.

"In the United States Navy, the title 'Chief Petty Officer,' carries with it responsibilities and privileges no other armed force in the world grants enlisted people," said Kelso. "These responsibilities and privileges exist because for more than 100 years, Chiefs have routinely sought out



Members of the Guantanamo Bay Chief Petty Officers Association celebrated their birthday on March 31, with a 'Family Fun Day' at the Windjammer Pool, and later gathered at the Goat Locker for more fun and prize give-aways.

greater challenges and assumed more responsibilities.

"Whether you're leading one service member or one hundred men or women, the honor in which you guide others will impact many people for years to come."

"The single best quality the CPO community here in GTMO displays is the ability to listen to me. There is never a time when I can't go up to a Chief with questions or even opinions," said OS1(SW) Robert Hickock, NAVSTA Port Services.

The courage to stand up and stand by subordinates is a quality and necessary role of a Chief Petty Officer. Chiefs have to have the ability to confront and see the fears, dangers and uncertainties their subordinates might face.

"Chiefs in GTMO have encouraged me do the job right, which I desire most as a Leading Petty Officer. I am listened to, empowered with the ability to give feedback, and treated with respect," said Hickock.

All Sailors would like to

think that they are all committed to doing the right thing at the right time, such as meeting the needs of the Navy and the needs of the country in which they support. But are they all committed to do their very best for the individuals that they come in to contact with? When a Sailor makes that transition into the Chief's Mess, he or she needs to remember the commitment and obligations to others.

"I can't think of any single moment since making Chief that stands out, except for when I hear a first class I've mentored, get's the news that he or she's been selected for Chief," replied NDC(DSW) Jose Castilla.

"The example set by Chiefs for the last century inspires our young men and women of today," said Adm. Kelso. "Indeed, what Americans see in our impressive young sailors today is the tradition of devotion and dedication the first Chiefs established with their sacrifices."

Congratulations, retired and current Chief Petty Officers.

Sailor of the Week



**MCSA Kellie Bliss
Media Center
Detachment**

"I am excited and honored to be recognized by my chain of command. I was so excited, I called my parents to tell them the good news."



Ombudsman Corner

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**Fred and Natalie
Turner announce the
birth of a daughter,
Natalia Idalis Turner,
on March 28.**

April: Month of the Military Child

By Brenda Walker, Fleet and Family Support Center

Even though I am a military spouse, I cannot imagine what it must be like to be a military child. I was fortunate to live in the same old town and went to school with the same old kids. I fear if this had not been the case I would have had a much more difficult time in school. So, my hat's off to the resilience of the military child—regardless of whether they are infants or high school young adults, they have a resilience that exceeds that of many adults, including me.

I would like to take the opportunity to share some fun activities that can be shared with your children. Let us take the time to honor those who are our future.

Fun activities in the spirit of April the Month of the Military Child:

- Write a positive note to your child and cut it up. Place it in an envelope title it, "An Encouraging Puzzle."
- Establish Family Fun



Photo by MC1 Igo Wordu

Volunteers and participants for the MWR-sponsored 'Month of the Military Child' run pose for a photo at the W.T. Sampson High School, March 31.

Night where family members take turns on which board game you will play - that person gets to go first too!

— Place words to a secret message in several containers (like a plastic egg) and hide them. Have your child make a message out of the words you put in the containers.

— Play with bubbles.

— Use the Internet to print out cute coloring pages for the children. Spend time together making a book of their art. (I

still have mine!)

— Go on the Internet together and learn about Global Nomads: The Military Child

— Create a new tradition of watching movie together as a family. (Don't forget the popcorn!)

— Discuss how your child is uniquely qualified to sponsor another child who maybe coming to the base.

— Create an activity basket with small items to keep the children occupied throughout the day. Some items to include: crayons, small tablets, deck of cards (Old Maid is my favorite), gum etc.

— Find a book or CD or tape that you can listen to before bed as a way for the whole family to wind down.

If you are separated from your children this season, feel free to stop by Fleet & Family Support Center for fun and FREE stationery to write a special note to your child.

For more information on how Fleet & Family Support Center's around the world support and celebrate the military child all year long visit: <https://www.nffsp.org>. Also visit www.aacap.org to learn about the latest in child's mental health.



Photo by MC2(AW) Honey Nixon

'I'm Lovin It' — HM1(FMF) Fred Turner swipes his gift card in McDonald's new card machine, April 4. The new machine now allows customers to use debit, credit or gift cards to purchase food.

Downtown Lyceum

Friday, April 6

Bridge to Terabithia

8 p.m., PG, 95 min.

Breach

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



Breach

Genre: Drama, Thriller, and Biopic
Chris Cooper, Ryan Phillippe, Laura Linney, Dennis Haysbert, Bruce Davison

Storyline: Eric O'Neill (Ryan Phillippe) is promoted to a job inside FBI headquarters working for respected agent Robert Hanssen (Chris Cooper). Then O'Neill learns his true mission: finding proof that Hanssen has been selling American secrets to the Soviet Union for years.

Saturday, April 7

Meet The Robinsons

8 p.m., G, 92 min.

Blades of Glory

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

Sunday, April 8

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8 p.m., R, 117 min.

Monday, April 9

Music and Lyrics

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



Blades of Glory

Genre: Comedy, Sports
Will Ferrell, Jon Heder, Will Arnett, Amy Poehler, Jenna Fischer.

Storyline: When the macho, swaggering Chazz Michael Michaels takes to the rink, he is the rock star of the arena, leaving a trail of thrashed ice and shrieking female fans in his wake. The only competitor who can match Michaels/ scores is the driven former child prodigy, Jimmy MacElroy. Michaels and MacElroy have met in finals rounds before, but their latest head-to-head at the World Championships—when they tie for first—is more than either one can bear.

Tuesday, April 10

Breach

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

Wednesday, April 11

Blades of Glory

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

Thursday, April 12

Bridge to Terabithia

8 p.m., PG, 95 min.

MWR Happenings

Windjammer Dinner Theater

Monday, April 9, 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, "Are We There Yet?," begins at 5:30 p.m., and the second movie, "Clueless," begins at 8 p.m.

9-Pin Bowling Tourney

April 6, 6 p.m., at Marblehead Lanes. No-Tap with Jackpot. Entry fee is \$15. FMI call 2118 or 77147.

'Great Easter Egg Hunt'

April 7, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., at Coopers Field. Fun for children and adults of all ages. FMI call 75225.

Easter Brunch

April 8, 10 a.m., at the Bayview. FMI call 75604.

Half Marathon Run

April 14, 6:30 a.m., at the Base Gym. FMI call 77262.

Beginner's Pottery

April 14, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., at the MWR Ceramic Shop, Bldg. AV 81. Cost is \$50 per student. Register at the Ceramic Shop before class starts. Students will receive clay, glazes, and tools needed for class. FMI call 74795.

Month of the Military Child Celebration

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

GTMO Shopper

For Sale

(2) Patio set w/umbrella, \$100 OBO; futon/bunk bed, black, \$100 OBO; 19-in. RCA TV, \$30; bicycle, \$15; large crock pot, \$10; HP printer, \$20; Compaq 19-in. monitor, \$25; gas grill, \$125 OBO. FMI call 77731 or 4536.

(2) Black evening shawl, \$25; turquoise glittery evening gown, SZ 12, \$125; black evening gown, SZ 12, \$75; gold tea-length halter dress, SZ 6/8, \$30; SZ 9 evening shoes, \$25; SZ 9 gold dress shoes, \$15; SZ 9, black knee-length boots, \$25; assortment of ceramics and paints, \$30; Sanyo compact refrigerator, \$30; Ashley queen-size bedroom suite, less than 6-months old, \$700 OBO. FMI call Debbie at 77978.

(2) Two, Trikke T8 convertible three-wheeled cambering vehicles, \$150 each, or the pair for \$275; piano, Old Whitton and Whitton, great for beginner, \$800. FMI call Jorie at 2207 DWH or 75758 AWH.

(2) 27-in. TV, \$50; JVC VCR, \$25; microwave, \$15; rug, SZ 9x12, brown, \$15; 12 x 12, green, \$30; boy's bike, like new, \$25. FMI call 75826.

(2) 5-piece mahogany-stained dining room set, \$150. FMI call 79407 AWH.

(2) Three-piece couch w/end tables, dining glass table w/4 chairs w/ matching wall unit, girls clothes, 18 months - 6T, girls shoes, women's clothes, maternity clothes. FMI call 77957.

(1) Complete dive set, less than 100 dives, twin 80s w/Isolator manifold and aluminum backplate, \$200; JBL Magnum speargun, \$150; 2 aluminum 80 CFM, \$150; XL Seaquest Latitude BC, \$200; Scuba Pro MK25 1st Stage, Scuba Pro 5600 2nd stage, Scuba EM250 octopus, inflator hose, Tusa IQ700 computer w/ standard controls, \$400; Scuba Pro twin jets, 4 pairs, yellow, blue and 2 black, \$40 a pair; everything can go for \$1,200. FMI call 77278 or 9825.

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

(1) 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.

(1) 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.

(1) Ibanez S470 electric guitar, gig bag, rarely used, \$400 OBO; used kitchen table, \$50 OBO; glass patio table w/4 chairs, avail-able for best offer, Jeep Cherokee, men's bike, used only once, custom pedal and lights, \$150 OBO; Huffly Trail Works bike, needs work, best offer; 2 Sylvania 19-in. TV, best offer. FMI call Todd at 75885.

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

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

(1) Sea and Sea DX 8000G 8.2MP underwater camera set, YN-25 strobe, never used, 2 GB SD card, great underwater photos, \$1,200; JBL 48 Special speargun, \$75. FMI call 9806 DWH or 77326.

(1) 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.

(1) 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.

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

Vehicles/Boats

(2) 1993 Honda Civic, green, 4-door, automatic, power windows, AC, good condition, \$2,900 OBO. FMI call 78663 or 9804.

(2) 1992 Buick Lasabre, 4-door, power everything, auto transmission, great sound system, runs great, \$2,000. FMI call 79595.

(2) 1998 Saturn LS, tan, new tires, sun roof, \$4,000. FMI call Aishia at

2500 DWH or 79557 AWH.

(2) 2000 Saab 9-3 turbo, heated leather seats, power moon roof, alarm, excellent condition, \$10,000. FMI call Shawn at 77344.

(2) 1997 Ford Ranger XLT, extended cab, rebuilt engine, brand new clutch, Sony CD player, AC, runs great, \$4,600 OBO. FMI call 78092 AWH.

(2) 1991 Boston Whaler, 19-ft. center console boat w/power trailer. 175HP outboard engine, ski tube, color mapping fish finder, \$14,500 OBO. FMI call 9791 DWH or 77398 AWH.

(2) 1975 Offshore sportcraft boat, 22-ft., 160HP, inboard, \$4,300. FMI call Woody 77752 or 74924.

(2) 2005 Hobie outback kayak, paddle, foot, and sail driven excellent shape, fishing rod holders built in, all accessories w/anchors and Marine radio, \$3,000 for both. Will negotiate price for one. FMI call Kevin at 75680.

(1) 1995 Chrysler Concorde, spacious 4-door, automatic, power everything, AC, CD, great sound, good condition, \$3,200 OBO. FMI call 78663 or 9743.

(1) 1992 Ford Taurus, runs great, V6, power windows, CD player, AC, 98K, \$3,200 OBO. FMI call 77278 or 9825.

(1) 1999 Dodge Intrepid, outstanding GTMO transportation, \$6,800 OBO. FMI call Anthony at 75646 or 4553.

(1) 2000 Toyota Celica GT, black, automatic, 77K, new tires and brakes, AC, \$11,000 OBO. FMI call David at 77123 or 3287.

Employment

(2) Human Resources Office announces the following vacancies: Patient Account Technician, GS-0503-05/07, closes April 9; Financial Technician, GS-0503-05/06, closes April 13.

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

(1) 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) April 2 - 25, shoppers will get a chance to win a commissary shopping spree. Patrons can participate by guessing the number of paper towels inside a vehicle at the NEX atrium. Must be 18 years old to enter. Only one entry per person. FMI call Courtney Jackson at 4911.

(2) The Fleet and Family Support Center is offering a class in "Stress Management" April 4, 6 p.m. FMI call 4141.

(1) GTMO Girl Scouts is 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) To the Conklin's. We can't believe that time has finally come for you all to leave! You will be missed dearly as you have become like family. It is so hard to say goodbye to great friends but I know we will stay in touch always. And once we get back to the states, we'll definitely have a "RC" family reunion. Take care and we love you guys! "High-five!" The Rivera's.

Lost/Found

(2) Sony N-1 digital camera w/ underwater case, lost at Windmill Beach. FMI call 78630 or 3505.

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

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.

Yard Sales

April 7 — Center Bargo, #1194A, 9 a.m. - noon.

The wonders of nature in GTMO



Photos provided by Col. Lora Tucker, Fred Burns, Kenneth Buonviri, MC2(AW) Honey Nixon, Sheila Neal, Morale, Welfare and Recreation, W.T. Sampson Schools, Jaron Chapman, and MC1 Bob Lamb.



Above, Sheila Neal, 'Out of Bounds' winner, Shelby Kinder, 'Largest Shark' winner, and Tony Mansfield 'In-bound' winner, show off the trophies they won during the St. Patrick's Day Fishing Tournament. Proof of their prize catches was photographed and documented by Morale, Welfare and Recreation during the tournament.



But people don't have to win a tournament to show off their prize fish or a chance siting of a 6-ft. stingray that they've seen swimming in the bay.



All people need to do is send the photo to the Gazette. The 'big one' that got away, or the camera ran out of batteries, just won't cut it when it's time to come back to shore and tell the story.



Throughout the years, avid and amateur photographers have been on scene for some amazing pictures here in GTMO. Many times these chance encounters are photographed, but never get to be seen.



Here's a chance to tell the story of those chance encounters and show everyone the photo to prove it. Anyone who has interesting photos may submit them through e-mail to pao@usnbgtno.navy.mil in a .jpg format, with name of the photographer and a brief description of the photo. Don't let those amazing photographs sit on a computer screen, show them off to everyone in GTMO.

