

## Navy revamps GWOT assignment process



*Commander, NPC Deputy Chief of Naval Personnel, Rear Adm. Sonny Masso and NPC CMC, Force Master Chief (AW/SW) Daryl Charles talks with GTMO servicemembers during an all-hands call Feb. 19 at the Windjammer Ballroom.*

**Story, photos by**  
**MC2 Kim Williams**  
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"Speaking to Sailors is the most important thing I do", said Rear Adm. Sonny Masso, commander, Navy Personnel Command, during his visit to Guantanamo Bay Feb. 18-19. "I need the Sailor's feedback to make sure we're providing them with the sense that their service as an IA is valued and that their families are going to be taken care of and to understand how the service they're rendering right now will help their career."

Masso was referring to GWOT support assignments (GSA), which are scheduled to start fall 2008. Previously, Sailors supported or "augmented" Marine Corps or Army commands temporarily and returned to their parent command once they completed their assignment. Assignments vary in length from a few months to a year or more. One concern that many Sailors had with this process is that they usually had little notice when they were selected for IA duty or when they volunteered, they were not given many locations to choose from.

With the introduction of the GWOT detailing process, the Navy hopes to reduce the amount of Sailors that are, what Masso refers to as 'ripped' to fill these jobs, giving Sailors more control over what region they serve in, consistent with PCSing to any new command.

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# Navy News

## Navy tows JFK from Norfolk to Philadelphia for storage

From the Associated Press

NORFOLK, VA — The retired aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy (CV 67) is finally on its way to a storage yard in Philadelphia after an unplanned 8-month stay in Virginia.

The Navy says a tugboat is now towing the decommissioned ship along the eastern US coast, and Big John will be tied up in storage by the end of the week.

Big John will remain there, mothballed, until the Navy decides on future plans for the ship, which range from being sold, scrapped, or used for some other purpose. A group with ties to the First Coast wants to turn the ship into a museum in Miami.

The Kennedy was retired during a ceremony at Naval Station Mayport almost exactly one year ago, on March 23, 2007 after 38 years of service.

Initial plans to tow the ship directly from Mayport to the Naval Inactive Ship Maintenance Facility in

South Philadelphia were put on hold in July 2007 after concerns were raised over whether the water at the pier where JFK was planned to tie up was too shallow.

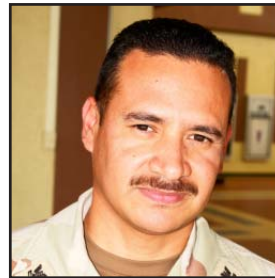
While the Navy dredged the area around that pier, the Kennedy was taken to Norfolk, Virginia and tied up at a pier not far from where the ship was built in the 1960's.

The Kennedy is expected to arrive in Philadelphia March 20. The Kennedy was the last conventionally-powered aircraft carrier built by the US Navy.

Originally scheduled to become the fourth Kitty Hawk class carrier, the JFK received so many modifications during construction that she formed her own class. Named in honor of the 35th president of the United States, John F. Kennedy who was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963 in Dallas, TX., the Kennedy was the first ship in the Navy to bear the name.



### How will you spend your economic stimulus package check?



"Buying some diving gear."

MA2 Ricardo Beas  
JTF

"Mine is going toward paying off bills."

Army Capt.  
Cara Thompson  
JTF



"I'm gonna spend it on my little girl."

John Ayala  
JTF



"I will probably invest mine in silver."

Army Capt.  
Kevin Cowan  
JTF



"What check?"

Pernell Pelican  
JTF



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# Just in case you missed it ...

Editorial by

**MC1 Robert Lamb,**

*NAVSTA Public Affairs*

Residents of Guantanamo Bay (GTMO) are accustomed to having their mail delayed a little, and some people may even feel that they can't keep up with national news every day, but I would be surprised if anyone didn't know that the federal government was planning to send checks to millions of Americans as part of the \$168 billion economic stimulus package.

But, just in case you missed it, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is spending \$42 million to make sure taxpayers know what you've probably already heard.

The money is being used to print, process and mail notices this month to about 130 million households that filed returns for the 2006 tax year as a reminder to file for 2007.

According to the IRS, the announcements will start going out May 2, 2008. The IRS also announced the availability of a new online calculator on IRS.gov to help people determine the amount of their stimulus payments. Stimulus payments will be made by direct deposit to people who choose to receive their 2007 income tax refunds through direct deposit. All others will receive their economic stimulus payments in the form of a paper check.

"To receive an economic stimulus payment, people just need to file their tax returns as they usually do," said IRS acting commissioner Linda E. Stiff. "The payments will be automatic for the vast majority of taxpayers. Some lower-income workers and recipients of certain Social Security and veterans ben-



***People who filed tax returns will automatically receive the payments, up to \$600 for individuals and an extra \$300 per child for qualifying children younger than age 17.***

efits, who don't normally need to file a tax return, will need to do so in order to receive a stimulus payment. IRS.gov has all the information people need to help them obtain a stimulus payment."

Stimulus payments will be sent out in the order of the last two digits of the Social Security number used on the tax return. Because the IRS will use the Social Security number to determine when checks are mailed, taxpayers may receive their checks at different times than their neighbors or other family members. On a jointly filed return, the first Social Security number listed will determine the mail-out time. The IRS expects to make about 34 million payments within the first three weeks after the payment schedule begins May 2. With more than 130 million households expected to receive stimulus payments, more than 25 percent of the payments will be made in the first three weeks.

To accommodate people whose tax returns are processed after April 15, the IRS will continue sending weekly payments.

People who file tax returns after April 15 and receive a refund can expect to receive their economic stimulus payments in about two

weeks after receiving their tax refunds, but not before the date they would have received their payment if the return had been processed by April 15. To ensure taxpayers receive their stimulus payment this year, they must file a tax return by Oct. 15.

The IRS reminds taxpayers that they can get their stimulus payments faster by using direct deposit when they file their tax return.

In addition, the IRS urges taxpayers to file electronically. For people who normally don't need to file a tax return, the IRS and Free File Alliance have a special program set up to allow for free electronic filing.

IRS **Free File –Economic Stimulus Payment** is available at IRS.gov.

Be kind IRS, I'm just a Sailor trying to do my job

## IRS to help retirees, veterans

*The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) have set up hundreds of locations at which retirees, veterans and low-income workers who do not file income tax returns can apply to receive their economic stimulus payment.*

*The one-day event, called 'Super Saturday,' took place in 320 locations in all fifty states and the District of Columbia. At each location, IRS employees helped individuals prepare a 1040A form solely to receive their stimulus payment. Field assistance personnel also visited nursing homes and other similar locations to help qualified individuals file.*

*Millions of Americans who do not pay federal income taxes may be eligible for a \$300 economic stimulus payment (\$600 for married couples) if they have at least \$3,000 in qualifying income. Qualifying income includes any combination of wages, nontaxable combat pay and certain benefits from Social Security, Veterans Affairs and Railroad Retirement. Some households will be eligible for an additional \$300 payment for each qualifying child younger than 17. The IRS this will be mailing 20.5 million Social Security and Veterans Affairs recipients a Package 1040A-3 that contains all the information they need to file a return.*

*A list of IRS offices and partner sites providing assistance on March 29 is available at [www.irs.gov](http://www.irs.gov) or by calling the IRS Hotline, 1 800-906-9887.*

## Feature

# Former residents honor late brother's wish, reflect on GTMO roots

Story by Bruce Lloyd

NAVSTA PAO

There wasn't a cloud to be seen in the hard, blue sky above the Guantanamo Cemetery March 21. Swarms of

Cabbage butterflies filled the air and a few Turkey Vultures lofted on the updrafts.

The only sound was of the

rope holding the American flag aloft slapping the stanchion in the light breeze.

Among the rows of white gravestones, three people knelt in front of the marker for 'Marina Heimer, Cuban civilian' buried there in June 1990.

A nearby stone marks the grave of her husband, Philip Carl Heimer, who died in 1950.

Looking on in the background, military escorts kept a respectful silence.

Both the GTMO Cemetery, in the restricted area along Magazine Road and the surviving members of the Heimer clan serve to recall a time at Guantanamo utterly remote to its present-day residents.

A pre-Castro time, when Sailors crossed freely into surrounding communities and hundreds of Cuban civilian workers flowed in and out of the base daily.

A time when Spanish was commonly spoken on base and the children of military members and the Cuban civilians lived and went to school together.

A time, during World War II, when civilians on base were evacuated to the safety of surrounding Cuban communities such as Caimanera.

Edgar Heimer, Astrid Heimer Tuttle, and Shirley Heimer Hill were among the eight children of Philip Carl Heimer, a Swedish national who came from Pennsylvania to Cuba in the 1920s and went to work for the GTMO Public Works De-

partment in 1937. His children with wife Marina over the years, were born both in Cuba and here on base.

18 years ago, Shirley and Astrid brought the remains of their mother to GTMO for burial, fulfilling her last wish that she be buried near to her husband.

The three came to Guantanamo—Edgar for the first time in fifty years—to scatter the ashes of Axel H. de la Cotera Heimer, who died last year, and to refresh their memories of their native place. Over the years, they said, former residents of Guantanamo and graduates of its schools have gathered often in the U.S. to exchange memories and photographs.

The Heimers describe a largely harmonious and peaceful lifestyle on the base, both before, during and after World War II, though civilians were generally evacuated from the base during the war since it was believed to be safer in nearby Cuban communities than on base.

The children all attended what was then known as Naval Base School, the predecessor to the W.T. Sampson schools.

Edgar Heimer says he'll be forever grateful to the Navy for what he learned there.

"[The Navy] made us what we were and the school here,



Photo by MC2 Kimberly Williams

*Siblings Edgar Heimer, Astrid Heimer Tuttle, and Shirley Heimer Hill (right) kneel at the grave of their mother March 21. Earlier, the group scattered the ashes of their late brother, Axel on the graves of their parents Phillip and Marina.*

**See Heimer, page 9**

Photo Op



Photo by Candice Rice

**FOUR-WHEELIN' FUN**—*The GTMO Jeep Club had a gathering and held a cookout at Windmill Beach, March 22. If you are interested in joining the Jeep club you can contact Shelby at 77328.*

**Religious Services/  
Base Chapel**

**Catholic**  
Daily Catholic Mass Mon. - Fri. 5:30 p.m. (Main Chapel)  
Vigil Mass, Sat. 5 p.m. (Main Chapel)  
Sun. Mass, 7:30 a.m. (JTF-Troopers Chapel)  
Sun. 9 a.m. Mass (Main Chapel) (GTMO Chapel)  
**Protestant**  
Sat. 11 a.m. Seventh Day Adventist Service (Room B)  
Sun. 7 p.m. Filipino Christian Fellowship (Room A)  
8 a.m. Pentecostal Gospel Temple (Room D)  
9 a.m. LDS Service (Room A)  
10 a.m. Liturgical Service (Room B)  
11 a.m. General Prot. Service  
11 a.m. United Jamaican Fellowship (Bldg 1036)  
1 p.m. Gospel Service  
7 p.m. Iglesia Ni Cristo (Fellowship Hall)  
**Friday Religious Services**  
1:15 p.m. Islamic Service (Room C)  
7 p.m. Jewish Service (FMI call 2628)

**Religious Services/  
JTF Troopers Chapel**

**Catholic Services**  
Wed. 11 a.m. Spanish Mass (New)  
Sat. 6:30 p.m. Vigil Mass (PPI Chapel)  
Sun. 7:30 a.m. Sunday Mass (New)  
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Photo by Lt. Cmdr. Eileen D'Andrea

**STUDENTS PERFORM** — *The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) Students ranging from 5th - 8th grade, perform 'Stations of the Cross' referring to the depiction of the final hours (or Passion) of Jesus March 21. The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is commonly referred to by its abbreviation, CCD, or simply as "Catechism," and provides religious education to Catholic children attending secular schools.*

## News

## 'SAILORS', from page 1

"We're making GWOT support assignments part of the detailing process. And so rather than ripping a Sailor to fill or looking for volunteers to come on very short notice, we're looking to make these jobs in Iraq, Afghanistan, Djibouti, Kuwait, GTMO, and Landstuhl, Germany part of a regular career that alleviates churn to the command, but also the Sailor," said Masso.

Making the trip with Masso was Navy Personnel Command Master Chief and Force Master Chief Daryl Charles.

Masso referred to Charles

as his right hand in problem solving and communicating the issues of the fleet.

Retention, a topic that goes hand and hand with detailing, was another subject discussed during the two-day visit. Happy Sailors usually stay in the Navy and the NPC commander hopes to keep more Sailors happy with this new and improved job selection process.

"From the Navy personnel command we value three principles: Love our Sailors [and] lean toward yes; we don't want to be bureaucratic, we want to address the needs of

**"Love our Sailors, lean toward yes. We don't want to be bureaucratic, we want to address the needs of each individual Sailor [and the] third thing is do the right thing. Sometimes doing the right thing means saying no."**

*Navy Rear Adm. Sonny Masso,  
Commander, NPC*

each individual Sailor [and the] third thing is do the right thing, said Masso who believes these three principles will aid the Navy in retaining quality Sailors, says these principles help shape and guide his decision

making process and all Navy leaders should do the same. "Sometimes doing the right thing means saying no. but we're always leaning towards what is the most optimal situation for that Sailor."

## Sailor of the Week



Photo by MC2 Kim Williams

*"Instead of being influenced by the negativity in your environment, you should positively influence others by setting the example."*

**PS3 (SW/AW) Elliott Mack  
CSD**

## 2008 Operation Purple Summer Camps

The National Military Family Association (NMFA) is excited to announce locations for the 2008 Operation Purple Summer Camps.

This FREE summer camp program was developed by NMFA to support military children dealing with the stress of war.

This year NMFA's Operation Purple Camps will host children at 64 locations in 36 states and territories: Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West

Virginia, Wisconsin and the Virgin Islands.

Information about specific camp locations is available on our website at <http://www.operationpurple.com/>. Specific camp information will be available when registration opens.

Registration begins March 24.

Interested families can sign-up to receive email notices and announcements on the website.

# Women's History Month

According to the Naval Historical Center's archives, during Operation Desert Storm a U.S. Marine Corps Officer wrote "They endured the same living conditions, duties, and responsibilities .... They performed professionally and without friction or special consideration."

As recently as 15 years ago, women were not afforded the opportunity to serve in combat roles, but by late February of 1991, Department of Defense (DOD) women played a vital role in the theater of operations. More than 37,000 military women were in the Persian Gulf, making up approximately 6.8 percent of US forces. By Service, there were approximately 26,000 Army, 3,700 Navy, 2,200 Marine, and 5,300 Air Force (USAF) women deployed.

Women serve in almost all of the hundreds of occupations open to them now; as a matter of law and policy, women were excluded from certain specific combat military occupational specialties just a few years ago.

Although women did not serve in units whose mission involved direct combat with the enemy, some women were subjected to combat in Desert Storm. Five Army women were killed in action and 21 wounded in action. Two women were taken as Prisoners of War (POW). All casualties were the result of indirect causes, i.e., Scud attack, helicopter crash, or mines. One woman Marine driving a truck struck a mine in Kuwait, receiving no injuries. Four Marine women qualified for, and received, the Com-

bat Action Ribbon having been engaged by, and returned fire against, bypassed Iraqi troops.

Things have changed quite a bit in the past 15 years, but in the Navy women are excluded from Submarine Warfare, Special Warfare (SEAL) and ratings particular to submarine service such as fire control technician, missile technician, and one aspect of sonar technician. Women can be sonar technicians ... they just cannot serve in the submarine component of the rating.

This is the last of three women that the Gazette has highlighted, who joined the military and will potentially make it their career. The Gazette continues its tribute to women stationed at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay.

## Navy: it's more than an adventure

Story by MC1 Robert Lamb

NAVSTA PAO

**O**SI(SW/AW) Grace Britos counts her time in the Navy as 7 years, 8 months and 3 weeks, but who's counting. She hails from Virginia Beach, Va. and joined the Navy much as many Sailors have.

"I joined the Navy to travel the world and to experience the "Navy" way of life," she



OS1(SW/AW) Grace Britos

said.

Britos is the Naval Station Guantanamo Bay (GTMO) Port Services, Port Control Supervisor.

"I enjoy working at Port Control because I love providing excellent customer service to boaters and divers," replied Britos.

The duties performed by Operations Specialists may include plotting a ship's position, heading, and speed; operating common marine electronic navigation instruments including radar systems and providing target plotting data to the combat information center based on information received from target tracking devices. Basically she is in charge of making sure her commanding officer knows what's in the vicinity of the ship.

This all sounds very combative to me, but if you hear Britos talk about her time on the USS Essex (LHD-2) you might think differently. When she was asked about a memorable time onboard ship she replied this way.

"I will always remember the first time I had EMI (Extra Military Instruction) for tracking a flock of birds on a moboard (maneuvering board). My ship had to maneuver to a different course to avoid birds instead of a ship," Britos said.

Regardless of a few isolated instances with her feathered friends, Britos has fond memories of her brief time in the Navy and hopes to

continue her Naval career working, meeting and seeing new people and places.

"As a whole, I positively enjoy the Navy to the fullest because of the people I work with. You get to work with a wide variety of people around the world and that's what makes the work place interesting. I think it's safe to say my best duty station was my first duty station, Sasebo, Japan. Well, I joined the Navy to travel the world and the USS Essex was the only forward deployed LHD which traveled to many countries such as Hong Kong, Okinawa, Korea, Australia, Guam and Thailand, but my ultimate duty station would have to be at Mayport or Jacksonville, Fla., because I have family that live there," she added. "I can't stress how important diversity is in the world, but as a woman serving her country, I can proudly say how great it is to be able to be a part of the team."

In this day and age, there are fewer things left to accomplish than in times past for women in the Navy. Women are in combat roles, in harm's way, and they are performing their duties as well as men.

Women are proudly serving and living up to the oath that they took to "support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies foreign and domestic.

# Contractor moves tons of metal off island

Story and photo by MC1 Robert Lamb

NAVSTA PAO

Trucks driving up and down Sherman Avenue these past few weeks are usually from KNIK Construction Company, but lately it's been BREMCOR. They've been preparing and staging metal that has been accumulating here in Guantanamo Bay (GTMO) for the past two years. After a while things start to pile up and it's time to get rid of them.

Aluminum and iron are the most commonly found types of metal lying around and they add up very quickly. A few aluminum doors and some dumpsters and you have five-hundred pounds. A wheel barrel load of iron pipe and you have 75 to a 100 pounds of iron.

"We're hoping that we will have all of the staged and processed scrap metal loaded within 7 days", said Mike Martinez, Transportation/Refuse Manager.

Last week a 'Box Single Deck Open Hatch' vessel by the name of BBC France docked in the middle of the GTMO bay. This vessel was waiting patiently to pull pier side and load up tons of metal. The metal lay down area, located near Camp X-ray, is busy with BREMCOR personnel sorting, stacking and banding together all they could in order for it to be shipped out of GTMO.

The first significant load of metal that was staged here in GTMO was transferred off the island in September 2006 and GTMO probably won't be completely rid of all of the scrap metal here until around 2012.

"From cars parts to plumbing fixtures, they're all getting shipped out of here," said Chris Creighton, Environmental Compliance Program Manager. Part of the (BREMCOR) contract is that they (BREMCOR) get rid of 1/3 of all metal staged here, each year."

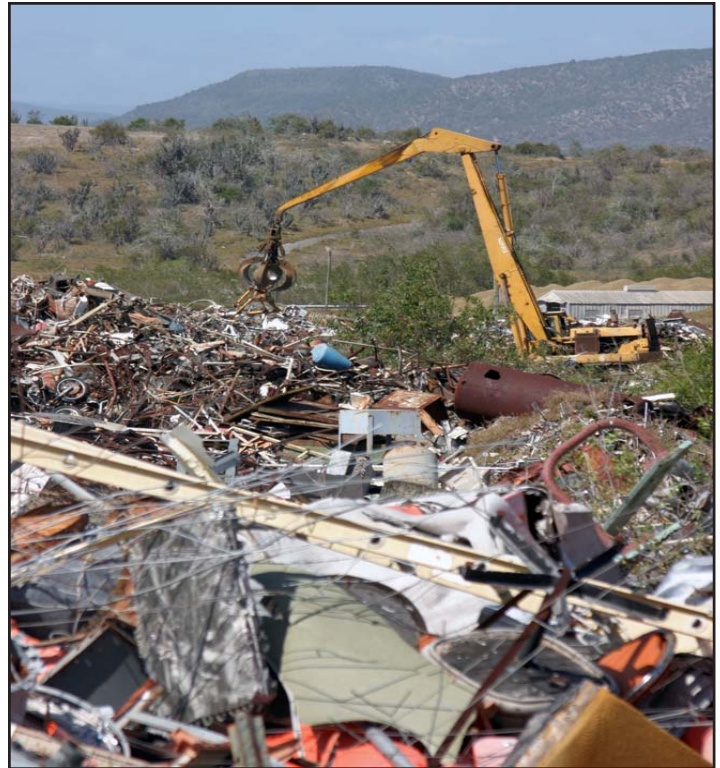
Most of the metal stored off Sherman Avenue is separated, cut-up and grouped into bails, in order to be loaded up and staged at the GTMO Recycling Center. Once the barge is loaded it will be transferred to a port in Colombia, called Barranquilla. More than 2,546 long tons of metal will be loaded on flatbed trucks and hauled off to the barge and removed. One long ton is equal to 2240 pounds, exactly 1016 kilograms.

"With the exception of the two ships crane operators the loading will be done by BREMCOR personnel. Loading of all this metal will be done by the two ships cranes during daylight hours and BREMCOR's 220 ton mobile crane during the night shift", Martinez added.

Aluminum, iron, stainless steel, lead, copper, brass and bronze are all precious and semi-precious metals that can reap a good reward if recycled and sold.

"This scrap shipment will be processed and used to manufacture rebar then shipped to Diaco customers world wide", Martinez said.

In September of 2006, 2800 long tons were shipped out and in July of 2005 approximately 3000 long tons were taken out of GTMO.



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## Chief Petty Officers Association Annual 5K Run



Sat. MARCH 29, 6:30 a.m. D.J.  
DENICH GYM. FMI call 3649 or 4180



## HEIMER, from page 4

to be honest with you, college was easy, the way the school was then.”

In fact, had it not been for Rear Adm. E.B. Taylor, then [1955] Naval Base Commander, his education might have ended then.

“When I left the base, there wasn’t a lot of money in the family and there was an admiral here, who was a really terrific guy named Admiral Edmund Taylor. After he left the base, he became admiral of the Atlantic fleet. And out of his pocket he paid my way to the states and half of my first semester’s tuition.”

Money was likely always an issue with the senior Heimer, who had at least nine mouths

to feed on the lower salary paid to non-U.S. citizens such as himself, even though he eventually attained the title of ‘quarterman,’ a craftsman position above the level of foreman, but below a ‘master craftsman.’ After World War II, Heimer persuaded the commanding officer of the former Naval Operating Base to let him take over and rehabilitate an abandoned ranch near Kittery Beach. That allowed the Heimers and their by now largely extended family to live comfortably for about fifteen years. His children recall horseback riding and walks down to the nearby beach and rifle range.

But the Cuban Missile Crisis put an abrupt end to what in memory must be recalled as an idyllic time. As Shirley Heimer Hill recalls it, “we re-

ally thought it was going to be World War III.” Her mother, who had often vowed, “I will leave with the last Marine or Sailor,” was evacuated to the U.S. under military orders. “It was bad times. And then Heimer’s Ranch was made into a mine field. And all along that border was mine fields.”

The Heimers spent some of their visit to GTMO searching for the site of the ranch, leaving with the feeling that they had a rough impression of where it had been, about half way between the existing rifle range and Kittery Beach. Public Works Officer Cmdr. Jeff Johnston cautioned though that it’s tough to reconstruct the past on GTMO.

“Towards that corner of the base there was a lot of dirt that was pushed to put minefields in. A lot of dirt that was pushed

taking the minefields out, so it’s a little hard sometimes to get a lay of the land.”

The Heimers noticed there were fewer dependents on base than in their day. Shirley Heimer Hill said: “Everyone seems to be out enjoying things and doing their business and no one complains. I know yesterday I saw some people on the beach and they seemed to be enjoying themselves.”

Astrid Heimer Tuttle said: “It was just a fantastic visit, it was kind of sad, sad because we were bringing my brother’s ashes here, but yet it was exciting to get back and to have all these memories back and I’m very appreciative to everyone who has taken a part to making that possible for us.”

(Next week: Seeking the Heimer Ranch)

## GTMO unclaimed vehicle listing

Per NAVSTAGTMO 11200.1, the security department can only hold vehicles for 120 days. The cars listed below are approaching or past this deadline. Unclaimed vehicles will be turned over to Bremcor per NAVBASEGTMO 4500.3F. Only the registered owner or his agent may claim a vehicle. These are not for sale. For more information, contact Chief Craig Thomas at 4325, Monday — Friday, 7:30 a.m. — 4 p.m. or email thomascs@usnbgtno.navy.mil.

Reg. Number	Year	Make	Model	Color	VIN
C-1554	1987	Lincoln	Towncar	Black	1LNBM81FXJ717776
C-4497	1985	Pontiac	Fiero	Maroon	1G2PM37RS5R360830
C-4523	1986	Nissan	Pickup	White	1N6ND0158GC308713
C-1593	1986	Ford	Escort	Blue	1FABP3499GT152159
C-8687	1978	Chevy	Chevette	Gray	1B68E8Y269314
C-2631	1985	Ford	F150	White	1FTDF15Y2GNA30585
UNK	2000	Saturn	SCZ	Gold	1G8ZY127XYZ201681
C-2119	1986	Dodge	Ram/Van	W/Blu/Bik	2B5WB31WXGK6I4452
C-5042	1984	Jeep	Cherokee	Red	1JCUL7737ET068270
C-8471	1984	Buick	LeSabre	White	164AP3777EH93032
UNK	1992	Ford	Ranger	White	1FTCROU3NUDS1456
UNK	1985	Dodge	Ram	White	1B7GD14Q3FS671133
C-8682	1988	Mazda	B2200	Grey	JM2UF1133JU342621
UNK	UNK	Dodge	Caravan	White	1B4GH44R3RX317796
C-6992	1987	Izuzu	P/U	Wht/Grn	JAACL14AXH0741848
C-6928	1977	Ford	Van	Grey	E11BHBB0693

# Downtown Lyceum

## Over Her Dead Body

**Friday, March. 28**

***The Great Debaters***

8 p.m., PG 13, 124 min.

***Rambo***

10 p.m., R, 93 min.

**Saturday, Mar. 29**

***Mad Money***

8 p.m., PG-13, 101 min.

***Untraceable***

10 p.m., R, 101 min.

**Sunday, Mar. 30**

***The Eye***

8 p.m., PG-13, 97 min.

**Monday, Mar. 31**

***Over Her Dead Body***

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

**Tuesday, April 1**

***Semi-Pro***

8 p.m., R, 90 min.

**Wednesday, April 2**

***27 Dresses***

8 p.m., PG-13, 111 min.

**Thursday, April 3**

***10,000 B.C.***

8 p.m., PG-13, 109 min.

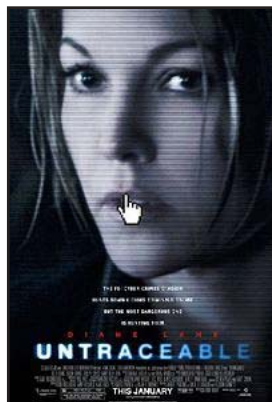


**Genre: Comedy**

*Cast: Eva Longoria Parker, Paul Rudd, Lake Bell, Jason Biggs, Lindsay Sloane, Colin Fickes and Stephen Root.*

It was written and directed by Jeff Lowell. Kate (Eva Longoria Parker) dies on the day of her wedding to fiancé Henry (Paul Rudd). He subsequently begins a relationship with psychic Ashley (Lake Bell) who becomes haunted by Kate trying to sabotage their relationship.

## Untraceable



**Genre: Horror/Drama**

*Cast: 2008 thriller film which stars Diane Lane, Joseph Cross, Billy Burke, and Colin Hanks.*

A serial killer rigs contraptions that kill his victims based on the number of hits received by a website ("www.killwithme.com") that features a live streaming video of the victim. Millions of people log on, hastening the victims' violent deaths.

## MWR Happenings

### MWR MOUNTAIN BIKE RACE

March 29th

7am at the Sailing Center

12 Mile Course, Individual Race

Sign up at the Marina or call 2345

40 bikes available at Marina/call and reserve

FMI Jaron at 2345

### POETRY READING

March 29th

On the Patio of "CCC" and Jerk House

First reading begins at 1900

### SAILING REGATTA

April 5th

9am at the Sailing Center

2 Man Teams

Hunter 170 Class and Open Division

Trophies and Prizes

Sign up at the Marina

FMI Call 2345

### TEXAS ROAD HOUSE NIGHT

April 5th

Grilling begins at 1800

NY Strip \$24.95/T-Bone \$19.95/Rib Eye \$14.95

Choice of 2 sides, corn bread, salad bar, & tea

# GTMO Shopper

## For Sale

(2) Xbox 360 Games - Gears of War \$25, Saints Row with Guide \$25, Large Red/White/Black Arai Helmet has few knicks \$25 (paid over \$400 3 years ago) FMI call 77344.

(2) 5 Playstation Portable (PSP) games, \$50. 6X-BOX 360 games, \$100. All are like new and in perfect condition complete with their case and manuals. FMI call 77828.

(2) One twin bed with mattress never used. \$100. FMI call 77845.

(2) boy nascar bed (wood) with mattress \$50 OBO. FMI call 77120.

(2) Microwave, \$10; Washer and Dryer, \$90. FMI call 77120.

(2) Toshiba laptop, washer/dryer set (best offer), digital pen camera, hard drive, dvd burner, and memory FMI call 77116.

(2) Minnkota Endura 30 electric trolling motor \$30.00 OBO. Wakeboard \$40. Kneeboard w/retractable fins \$30. Various Plants of all types and sizes. Armoire & dresser set \$75. Ice-O-Matic Ice Machine with bin. Used Tires size 245/70TR-16 \$20.00 each. FMI call 8188/84233.

(1) 7 X-BOX games, \$70. All are like new and in perfect condition complete with their case and manuals. Call for titles. FMI call 77828.

(1) Belkin Wireless G Router, \$20. South Bend 7' Black Beauty 2 fishing rod (no reel), \$8. FMI call 9834/78173.

(1) GE Washer and Dryer, good condition, both for \$50, FMI call 77134.

(1) Miscellaneous plants for sale. Marine Site #123. FMI call 77683.

(1) Sea and Sea DX8000G underwater camera Islander package. New! \$1500; Dive Tanks aluminum 80's all current inspections 4 available \$100 each. Make a deal for all; Spear gun Mares pneumatic 100cc used 3 times \$80; Evening dress, chocolate brown, strapless lace, brand new size 22, alter to fit. FMI call 90548.

(1) 36" Panasonic TV with stand, and JVC surround sound system \$700. FMI call 79528.

(1) Surf board \$100, knee board \$40, body board \$20. FMI call 2345 / 90117.

(1) Toshiba laptop: Duel HDD, Intel Duel Core, 1.6 Ghz, 2GB Memory, DVD+RW, Multi-Media card reader, 4 USB ports Vista Home Premium, \$1,000 OBO

FMI call 79454.

(1) Queen size mattress and box spring, excellent condition, \$120, OBO, FMI call 2706/3339.

(1) 32" JVC TV \$225; Washer & Dryer \$225; end table \$10; couch \$75; small 3-drawer chest \$20; 5-drawer dresser \$35; reading pillow \$5; Tae Kwon Do uniforms, 2 men's medium \$25. FMI 77806.

(1) Women's clothes (size 6), women's shoes (size 8/10), men's Lacoste shirts (XL/XXL), and a microwave. No electronics. FMI call 9769.

(1) Floor lamp, table lamp, pedestal, and 2 candle holders \$70 (matching set). FMI call 75811.

## Vehicles/Boats

(2) 2003 Harley Sportster 100th Anniversary model 1200cc \$4500. FMI call 78096.

(2) 14ft Boston Whaler Fiberglass boat w/2005 Mercury outboard engine. Great bay boat for inshore fishing and diving. Well maintained. \$3000.00 OBO. FMI call 8188/84233.

(2) Fiberglass center console boat custom built for fishing. Fully loaded turn-key w/2006 Yamaha 40 hp OB. \$6,500.00 OBO. FMI call 84040.

(2) Yamaha Wave Runner III Jet Ski with Shorelandr Trailer. Runs great and in very good condition. \$3200.00. FMI call 8188/84233.

(2) 2003 Bayliner 2152 Cuddy. 5.0 Mercruiser. Great for skiing or out of bounds fishing. Low Hrs. NOT A GTMO Special. Have Title and Trailer. \$15,000 OBO. FMI call 79528.

(1) 1987 Bayliner, new trailer and everything inside. \$10K OBO. FMI call 3472 or 2531.

(1) 2003 Ford Taurus SE, V6, 49K mile, excellent condition, asking \$9,500 OBO, FMI call 77134.

(1) 1998 Toyota Corolla-Automatic, AC works, great gas-mileage, Needs minor cosmetic work, must sell, blue-book value: \$6,000, asking: \$4,000 OBO. FMI: 9840.

(1) 2003 Silver Saturn Vue SUV. 68K miles. Good condition, tires less than a year old. 6 cyl. Features: A/C, Cruise Control, Sunroof, Power Locks, Power Steering, Remote Keyless Entry, Bucket Seats, Front Airbags, CD Player, Power Windows, Rear Window Defroster, Rear Window Wiper, Front seat covers, Trailer hitch mounted bike rack. \$9,800 OBO. FMI call 75641.

(1) 2002 Toyota Sequoia SRS, automatic, power everything, leather seats, 58,955 miles, in excellent condition

- \$17,500. FMI call 75811.

(1) 1999 S-10 Blazer ZR2, 4.3 ltr engine, low miles, excellent condition, cold AC, To many extras to list, \$10,000 OBO; 1988 Ford f-250 XLT Lariat, 7.5 ltr, auto 4x4, cold AC, low miles, toolbox and winch. \$7000 OBO; 1988 Ford f-250 XLT Lariat, 7.5 ltr, auto 4x4, cold AC, low miles, toolbox and winch, \$7000, OBO; Dive trailer, \$700 OBO. FMI call 75820/84186.

## Employment

(2) The International Organization for Migration (IOM) is seeking to fill the following two positions: Operations Assistant (full-time) — thorough knowledge of English and Spanish, both written and spoken, ability to function and lead in cross cultural environments, over 50 percent of duties are on Leeward. Maritime Operations Specialist (half-time) — Fast Boat Driver, thorough knowledge of Navy maritime rules and regulations for vessels underway. Please Contact: Kathi Diaz or Ruth Unruh 74788.

(2) Agency Program Coordinator (Installations), announcement NO: 08-015, YB-1108-2; Secretary (O/A), YB-0318-1, announcement NO: 08-016. FMI call HRO at 4441 to 4822

(2) Navy Federal Credit Union is looking for a part-time Member Service Representative to work approximately 34-36 hours per week. Must present a professional appearance and attitude, be highly motivated and enjoy working with people. We offer a pleasant work environment, competitive salary, tax-exempt status and 401K. Please apply on-line @ [www.nfcu.org](http://www.nfcu.org) and click on careers.

(1) Food Service Worker, announcement number FN08-007. FMI call CNRSE forward Deployed Detachment Office at 4441 to 4822.

## Announcements

(1) To the W. T. Sampson High School: Mrs. Einhorn and staff, thank you for authorizing Columbia College instructors and students to use your classrooms last term. Your generosity is greatly appreciated. Navy College Office and Columbia College staff & students.

(1) The next meeting for the GTMO Child Pageant is April 9 at 4 p.m. at CDC. If your child is enrolled, please be present. FMI call 72128.

## Wanted

(2) Wanted: Avon Skin So Soft product. FMI call 3005.

## Yard Sales

March 29: Villamar 718C, indoor-multi family sale, 7 a.m. - noon.

March 29: Villamar 35A

March 29: Caribbean Circle 37B, 7:30 a.m.

March 29: Nob Hill 8B, 7 - 11 a.m.

## NEX Club pack & Case Lot Sale

March 28 - 29,  
9 a.m. to  
5 p.m.  
&  
March 30  
10 a.m. to  
5 p.m.

## THE HOSPITAL SPOUSES ASSOCIATION

is holding a Father/Daughter Dance April 19 from 6 - 9 p.m. at the Community Center. FMI call 77445 or contact any HSO member. Tickets are on sale at NEX Atrium every Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



# Easter Happenings



## AN 'EGG-CITING' TIME

— Hundreds of local children ages 6 - 9 years, race to 3,000 eggs scattered about the golf course's driving range March 22 during the MWR Easter Egg Hunt. MWR held egg hunts for all residents from infants to adults. Some of the prize vouchers inside of the colorful eggs included gift certificates to the NEX, teddy bears and a X-Box 360.



## ROLLING ALONG

— Henry Johnston tries his hand at skeeball and attempts to score 100 points which would earn him his choice of prizes. Carnival goers had their pick of several games at the egg hunt including a ring toss and strong-man challenge.



## GATHERING THE GOODS

— Three-year-old Allura Long carries her findings during the MWR Easter Egg Hunt. Long snagged more than 10 eggs!

