



Sexual assault prevention an all hands issue

*Department of Navy
SAPR Office visits
Guantanamo Bay*

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Gazette Editor

The Department of the Navy Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Office (DoN SAPRO) visited with service members assigned to Naval Station (NS) Guantanamo Bay and tenant commands July 11-13.

DoN SAPRO is responsible for oversight of the Navy and Marine Corps SAPR programs, which coordinate prevention and response for sexual assault cases fleet-wide.

Approximately 35 new Navy sexual assault cases are reported to the Navy Criminal Investigation Service (NCIS) each month, and in FY-2009, aggravated sexual assault accounted for 43 percent of reported cases, according to DoN's SAPR program.

Jill Loftus, director, DoN SAPRO, said the office's visit to Guantanamo Bay is to help develop methods for preventing sexual assault that works within the installation's environment.

"Guantanamo Bay is unique; everywhere is unique," said Loftus. "However, methods for preventing sexual assault that work in Norfolk may not work in Guantanamo Bay. We are looking for individual challenges and behaviors that contribute to sexual assault."

Each installation's prevention method must be fine-tuned to their environment through the installation-level sexual assault prevention and response program, said Loftus.

"Our mission is to come up with prevention strategies that work in each fleet location," said Loftus. "We work very well with coordinating response and care of victims, and what we want to do is reduce the incidents of sexual assault across the fleet."

During the visit, Loftus visited with base leadership, SAPR program victim advocates, the Fleet and Family Support Center's (FFSC) sexual assault response coordinator (SARC), and service members.

"DoN SAPRO spent their visit meeting with key leadership and key programs

like Navy Criminal Investigative Service, FFSC, and what we found out was how we can make the SAPR program better," said Jennifer Galka, Guantanamo Bay's SARC. "The visit really opened our eyes and we learned that large-scale training with several people watching a presentation is less effective than small focus groups."

DoN SAPRO also held two focus groups with 10-12 service members where they discussed the SAPR program, restricted and unrestricted sexual assault reports, and how alcohol abuse can escalate into sexual assault, said Galka.

"We learned how we can approach this problem from all angles, especially with sexual assault's relation to alcohol," said Galka. "We are going to be putting out more information, statistics and points of contact for sexual assault victims."

A victim of sexual assault should seek medical attention immediately, said Galka.

"If you have been sexually assaulted, it's important to preserve evidence – don't brush your teeth, use the bathroom or take a shower and seek medical attention," said Galka. "If you are comfortable enough, report the assault; if you need more time to think about whether or not you want to report it, you can take that time."

If a victim decides to report a sexual assault, he or she can report two ways: restricted or unrestricted, explained Galka. Restricted reporting offers victims the support and counseling from the chaplain, medical professionals and the SARC.

"Victims that choose the unrestricted

method are still able to receive medical care and counseling, however, the command will be notified of the event and an investigation will begin," said Galka. "You should not feel pressured to make an unrestricted report. You can still disclose details of the assault [to] and seek counseling from those specific individuals."

The focus of the DoN SAPRO is to improve prevention techniques at the installation level while maintaining its excellent response and care, said Loftus.

"We'd like service members to know they have a responsibility to each other," said Loftus. "We'd like to see more intervening to prevent assaults from taking place."

Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus established DoN SAPRO in 2009, appointing Loftus, who was a senior executive service civilian, as its first director. Loftus reports directly to Mabus on the SAPR program, which is "a keystone of his administration," said Loftus.

The DoN's SAPR program reflects a Department of Defense (DoD)-wide initiative to prevent sexual assaults. In April 2011, the DoD launched its DoD Safe Helpline where service members can "click, call or text" to receive help after a sexual assault. The DoD Safe Helpline is free, anonymous and confidential, and provides military members a live, sexual assault support professional that can offer advice and guidance.

The helpline can be accessed by military

Disaster Supply Kit

Items to keep on-hand during hurricane season

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- One-week supply of drinking water per person.
- Fill plastic jugs with drinking water upon receiving warning of imminent danger.
- Maintain a supply of disposable eating and drinking utensils.
- Bottle and can openers.
- Special diet and baby foods; diapers and wipes.
- Supply of plastic bags.
- Prescription and non-prescription. Warning: Many medications have short shelf-lives. Do not place them in the emergency kit until the time of the emergency.
- Copy of all prescriptions.
- Prosthetic devices (eyeglasses, hearing aids, etc.)
- First aid kit
- Pocket knife
- Hand saw, pliers, tape, compass
- Battery-operated radio and extra batteries
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- Battery operated lantern
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'Chicks With Balls' play during an MWR Dodgeball Tournament

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NAVY DIVER 2ND CLASS

Nicholas Barna

- **Job/department:** Diver with the Dive locker
- **Age:** 26
- **Hometown:** Washington, D.C.
- **Quote:** "Eventually, all things merge into one, and a river runs through it. The river was cut by the world's great flood and runs over rocks from the basement of time. On some of the rocks are timeless rain-drops. Under the rocks are the words, and some of the words are theirs. I am haunted by waters." - Norman Maclean
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- **Hero:** Charlie Sheen.
- **Favorite TV show:** "True-blood."
- **Favorite hobby:** Spear Fishing
- **Favorite movie:** "The Beach."
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- **Greatest passion:** Long walks on the beach.
- **Greatest accomplishment:** Sailor of the Week.
- **Musician:** Red Hot Chili Peppers
- **How the Navy has improved his life:** By giving me a career.

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Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Instruction 11200.1B, Motor Vehicle and Traffic Regulations

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Social Security Numbers no longer printed on ID cards

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Personnel Support Detachment (PSD) Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, announced July 12 that it began printing military and dependent identification cards without social security numbers.

Personnel Specialist 1st Class Stacey Kitsmiller said the change is a Department of Defense initiative to better protect service members and their families from identity theft.

"Identity theft is something that's widespread right now, and this is one way the DOD is trying to stop that by taking social security numbers off the cards," said Kitsmiller.

Social security numbers will be replaced by a DOD identification number generated by the automated personnel identification system and the Defense Enrollment

Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS).

The number now being printed on the card, like a social security number, is unique to each cardholder, however, it will only be useful for official DOD purposes, said Kitsmiller.

"It's something that the DOD is doing to protect its members from people who would want to take that social security number and use it for wrongful purposes," explained Kitsmiller.

Though the change went into effect in June of 2011, members' identification cards shall be replaced when the card expires, said Kitsmiller.

"If you have a good ID card with your current information, keep it until it expires," said Kitsmiller, explaining how replacement of all cards now would deplete PSD's supply of cards, causing a shortage.

Navy makes changes to PRT instruction

Navy Personnel Command

Public Affairs

In order to improve the overall health of Sailors and enhance the administration and execution of the Physical Readiness Program, Navy announced the revision of OPNAVINST 6110.1J in NAVADMIN 203/11, July 12.

The revised instruction will strengthen program compliance, improve physical fitness assessment (PFA) documentation and encourage Sailors to maintain the level of physical fitness required to support mission readiness. This is the first major revision to the physical readiness program since 2005.

"We reduced the instruction to just what leadership needs to know and the rest is contained in the Physical Readiness Program Operating Guide, which will be a how-to manual," said Bill Moore, Physical Readiness Program director. "It will provide information, procedural guidance, and supplementary information."

Several changes are reflected in the new instruction, including the requirement to complete the medical screening process prior to participating in the PFA as well as a reduction of the number of PRT scoring categories to five, ranging from "outstanding" to "failure."

The rules have also changed regarding medical waivers. Sailors granted two medical waivers in a 12-month period will be referred to a medical treatment facility for a medical evaluation board.

Mandatory administrative separation will continue for Sailors who have failed three PFAs within the most recent four-year period. While the instruction allows for waivers for those with three PFA failures, individuals may still face separation and may be prevented from transferring, reenlisting or extending in-service.

The Physical Readiness Program Operating Guide is now in place, accompanied by an updated version of the Navy Nutrition Guide and Fitness Enhancement Program (FEP) guidance that will reside online at the Navy Physical Readiness web page.

The new guide incorporates policy guidance from OPNAVINST 6110.1H and NAVADMINs 293/06, 277/08, 073/09, 247/09 and 131/10.

For a full explanation of the changes, read NAVADMIN 203/11 at <http://www.public.navy.mil/bupers-npc/reference/messages/Documents/NAVADMIN/NAV2011/NAV11203.txt>.<BR< a>>

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Eternal father



Lt. Douglas Holmes

NS Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, deputy command chaplain

The first words of the Navy Hymn speak to a special quality of God that is often hard to comprehend; that God has no beginning and no end.

We often understand only what we can put into finite human terms, such as birth, sickness, happiness, and death.

God is infinite and he is not limited by the same context that we are found in. He created all we see; the mountains, the sky, and the seas. He made each of us unique.

Although our lifetimes are short, God

teaches us to endure the difficulties we have. He sees not only the good we do but also the bad. When we seek his will, we see how our successes and trials are in his plan.

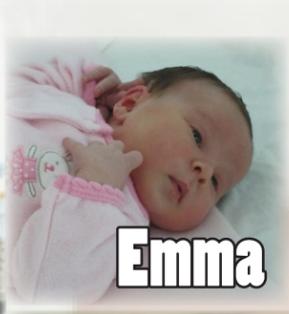
For certain, God's eternity allows for a context of purpose in life for everything under the sun, even for your purpose to be here in Guantanamo, Bay.

In *Psalms* 90:2, it declares God is from everlasting to everlasting. He was there before the mountains were ever brought forth and he will be here beyond the world's end.

In his eternal providence, all things have purpose.



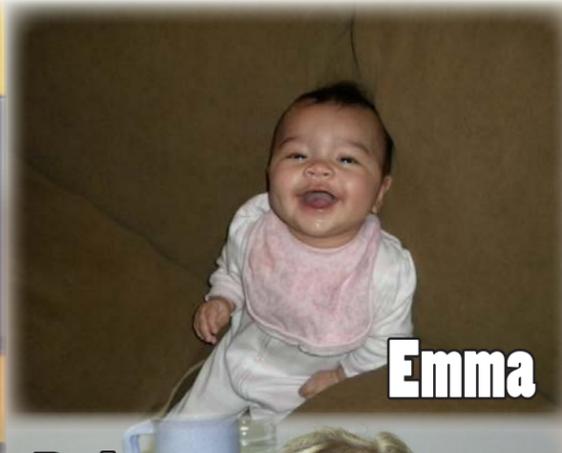
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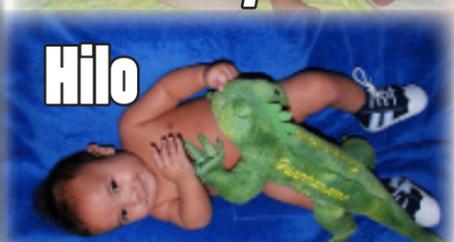
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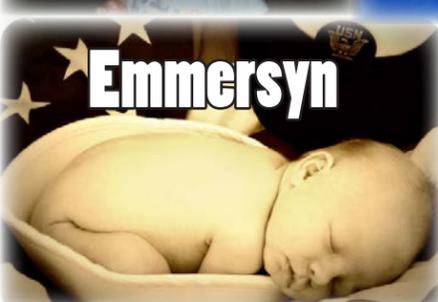
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Born in Guantanamo Bay

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Since January 2010, 29 babies have been born aboard Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Mothers like Heidi Alderete, the dependent wife of Master-at-Arms 1st Class Rocky Alderete, say having a child in Guantanamo Bay is a unique experience.

"You know all of your doctors," said Heidi Alderete. "Near the end of my pregnancy with my son Matthew, my doctor called me to see if I was having labor pains to make sure she could go diving."



The Alderetes have added two children to their family while stationed on Guantanamo Bay.

"I came here with an eight-year-old and an 18-month-old, and we're going to leave with an 11 year old, a four-year-old, a two-year-old and a three-month-old," said Alderete.

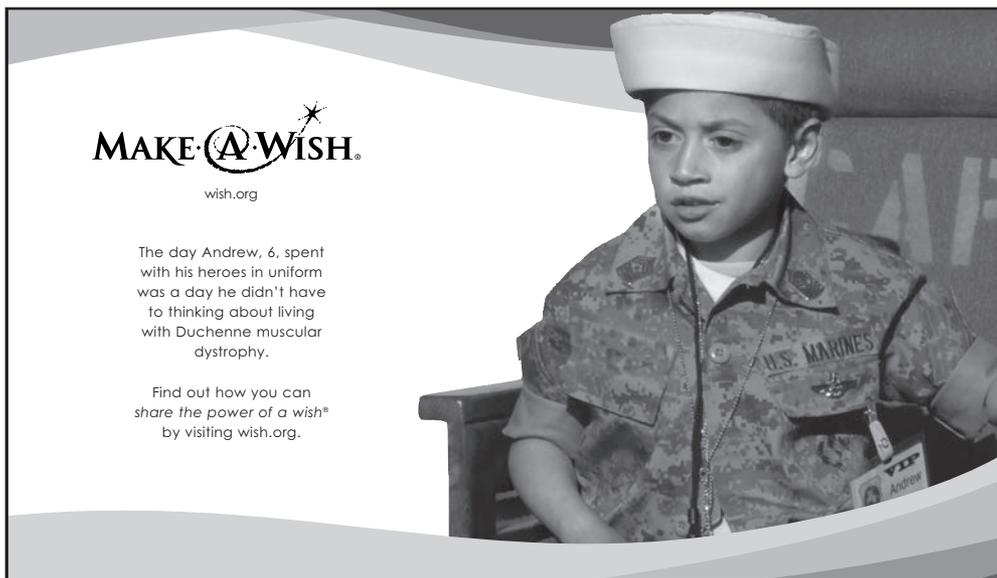
While living on an isolated duty station, pregnant mothers are unable to fulfill food cravings or locally purchase maternity clothes, said Alderete.

"But the families here are so close-knit that you can find hand-me-downs for maternity clothes and childrens clothes and toys," said Alderete. "You really don't have to buy anything."

Another unique facet of the Guantanamo Bay community is how families collaborate on cooking meals for other families who just had their baby.

"I've organized the meals, and when I send the request out, the schedule doesn't take very long to fill up," said Alderete, whose family will transfer July 23. "I'm going to miss that about Guantanamo Bay."





Navy restructures advancement exams

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NETC Public Affairs

The Navy announced the restructuring of advancement exams to give greater focus on technical rating knowledge, July 8, in NAVADMIN 197/11.

The restructured examinations decrease the number of questions from 200 to 175 and increases the emphasis on rating-specific technical questions. The first advancement examination cycle implementing the new change is Cycle 216 in September 2012. Advancement candidates who will take the September enlisted examinations include active duty, full time support, active guard and reserve, and canvass recruiters.

"The primary reason for the exam structure change is to improve exam validity. We define exam validity as the adequacy with which the test questions successfully represent the content to be measured," said Captain Katharine Reed, commanding officer of the Naval Education and Training Professional Development and Technology Center (NETPDTC).

More job-specific technical questions improve exam validity and the Navy's ability to rank-order Sailors by rating.

"If you know the technical aspects of your rating better than your shipmates, you'll like the change in exam structure," said Reed.

The restructured exams will consist of 25 Professional Military Knowledge (PMK) and 150 job-specific technical questions for each pay grade. The biggest change will be seen by E-6 advancement candidates taking the Chief Petty Officer (CPO) exam. Currently, the 200-question CPO exam contains 100 job-specific and 100 PMK questions. E-4 exams will have the same number of job-specific questions, and 25 rather than 50 PMK questions.

The exam changes will have no impact

on the current Final Multiple Score (FMS). The FMS is a "Whole Person Concept" approach which considers exam score along with other factors to ensure the right Sailors are advanced. Other factors considered for E4/5/6 are performance mark average (how well one performs in their job and as a Sailor), service in pay grade (experience in the job), awards (accomplishments in the job and as a Sailor), education points (self improvement through education (accredited college degrees)), and pass/not advanced points (credit for doing well on previous exam cycles, but not enough quotas available). For those who are CPO board eligible, the FMS is computed using performance mark average and rating exam score only.

Enlisted exams are produced at NETPDTC's Navy Advancement Center (NAC) in Pensacola, Fla. Fleet Subject Matter Experts (FSME) for each enlisted rating gather at exam development conferences to review the job scope and associated tasks at each pay grade. The FSMEs also review their rating exam bank to ensure questions are up-to-date, accurate and meet the statistical requirements to accurately rank-order the most qualified advancement candidates. New exam questions are researched, developed and added at each exam development conference.

Study material will remain available to all Sailors preparing for upcoming exams. Exam bibliographies will reflect the new exam construction, and will be available for exam preparation six months prior to administration dates on the Navy Advancement Center's Web portal on NKO at <https://www.nko.navy.mil/portal/careermanagement/navyadvancementcenter/home/navyadvancementcenter?cacLogin=true>

For more information on the Naval Education and Training Command, visit the NETC Website at: <https://www.netc.navy.mil/>.

For more news from Naval Education and Training Command, visit www.navy.mil/local/cnet/.

Navy revises sea, shore flow for 36 ratings

Navy Personnel Command
Public Affairs

The Navy released a message announcing revisions to the sea/shore flow for enlisted career paths July 12.

NAVADMIN 201/11 provides the Fleet with the updated sea shore flow for every rating. Thirty-six ratings will see an increase in sea time, and 18 will now be classified as sea intensive. Sailors in these ratings can expect to spend more than half their careers at sea.

"Our nation knows the importance and effectiveness of our forward-deployed Navy, whether delivering aid to those in need, or hunting terrorists. The skills and capabilities of our Sailors are in great demand as an integral part of our national security and maritime strategy," explained Rear Adm. Cynthia Covell, director, Total Force requirements Division (OPNAV N12). "As a result, the Navy has increased the number of sea duty billets and decreased the number of shore duty billets since 2008."

To meet the new sea/shore requirements, Navy Personnel Command may adjust some Sailors' projected rotation dates (PRD) based on the length of tour remaining. As a general rule, PRDs of March 2012 or earlier will not be adjusted, unless requested by the Sailor or if their commanding officer submits a request based on unit readiness or deployment needs.

To maintain proper career progression, no sea tour lengths will involuntarily exceed 60 months for Sailors with less than 20 years of service (YOS) and 48 months for Sailors with more than 20 YOS. Sailors are advised to contact their community manager or detailer for information on the availability of incentives such as sea duty incentive pay for volunteering to serve additional time at sea.

To read the complete list of enlisted rating career paths, visit the Navy Personnel Command website at www.npc.navy.mil.

To read more from the Chief of Naval Personnel, visit www.navy.mil/cnp.

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members 24/7 by visiting <http://www.SafeHelpline.org> or calling 877-995-5247. Another way victims can report sexual assault is to text 55247 inside the U.S., or 202-470-5546 outside of the U.S. to receive an automated response including contact information for the local SARC.

Protecting each other and pre-assault intervention is a key to the success of a service member, his unit, command and to the Navy, said Loftus.

Loftus encouraged Sailors and Marines to visit the DoN SAPRO website and take the DoN SAPRO survey at <http://www.donsapro.navy.mil/survey.html>.

For more information on SAPR, visit <http://www.donsapro.navy.mil> or <http://www.sapr.mil> and <http://www.myduty.mil>.

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'04 Hyundai 58K miles, many upgrades, asking \$8,000. Call 78486 FMI

'03 Lexus IS300, rare 5-speed manual transmission. 128,500 miles. \$9,700 OBO. Call 78718 (msg).

ELECTRONICS

USB PC joystick for use with flight simulator. Call 72442 after 7 p.m.

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HP Touch Smart PC 300 Desktop touch screen. 4GB DDR3 system memory and 750GB hard drive w/ webcam. \$600. E-mail delafuente.margarito@jftgmo.southcom.mil.

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3-drawer "stack" plastic storage bins. Same height as a nighttable. \$15. Call 75749.

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OUTDOOR REC

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NEW-TO-GTMO SPOUSE ORIENTATION

Learn about base resources, tour the base and meet other newly-arrived spouses. The class is July 19 at the Fleet and Family Support Center from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Call 4141/4153 to sign up.

MCSFCO MOONLIGHT RUN

Marine Corps Security Force Company Guantanamo Bay is fundraising for the 236th Marine Corps Birthday Ball. On July 23, check in by 6 p.m. at Marine Hill and depart at 6:30 p.m. The run begins at the Northeast Gate and ends at Kittery Beach. Sign up at the Marine Hill White House beginning July 8, Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. First 10 to sign up will receive a free t-shirt.

LEEWARD BIKE RIDE

Marine Corps Security Force Company is fundraising for the 236th Marine Corps Birthday Ball. Ride the Leeward fenceline from MOP 20 to Leeward Ferry Landing on July 30. Transportation to and from Leeward will be provided. \$25 to sign up. First 15 to sign up will receive a free t-shirt. Begin signing up July 8th.

DERMATOLOGIST ON-ISLAND

A dermatologist will be on-island July 12-23 at Naval Hospital Guantanamo. Call the Primary Care Clinic at 72110 to receive a referral.

OUTDOOR RECREATION JULY EVENTS

• July 20 at 5 p.m. - Fishing Techniques pt. II: Bottom Fishing at the Marina. • Half price boat rentals every Wednesday in July • Free Kayak rentals for Active Duty every Tuesday • Please sign up at least 24 hours in advance • For more information or to register, call 2345.

RESUME/EMPLOYMENT APP. CLASS

Learn how to upgrade your resume and interpret employment applications. This is not Federal resume information. Class is from 9 to 11 a.m. on June 30 at the Fleet and Family Support Center. Call 4141 to register.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE'S REGISTRATION

The early fall session is Aug. 15 through Oct. 8. Registration begins July 4. In-seat class offerings are Beginning Algebra, College Algebra, Spanish I, and Introduction to Human Services. Hundreds of online courses are also available. Call 75555 or e-mail Guantanamo@ccis.edu for details.

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8 p.m.: **Hoodwinked Too**
PG/94 min./last showing

10 p.m.: **Horrible Bosses**
R/93 min./new

SUNDAY JULY 17

8 p.m.: **Transformers: Dark of the Moon**
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MONDAY JULY 18

8 p.m.: **Prom**
PG/103 min.

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8 p.m.: **Fast Five**
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WEDNESDAY JULY 20

8 p.m.: **Bridesmaids**
R/125 min.

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8 p.m.: **Something Borrowed**
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changing command

Coast Guard Cutter Gallatin changes command at Guantanamo Bay

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Multi-mission Hamilton-class high endurance cutter USCGC Gallatin (WHEC 721) held a change of command ceremony while on Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, July 12.

During the ceremony, Coast Guard Capt. Caleb Courson relieved Coast Guard Capt. John Davis.

"I want thank all the men and women of Gallatin's crew for your hard work and dedication that made my tour as commanding officer a successful one," said Davis. "Shipmates, we didn't let any obstacle, no matter how difficult, stop us from climbing the ladder of success."

Davis, a native of North Olmstead, Ohio, said he was proud of the crew's perseverance during numerous patrol operations, inspections and overhaul projects during his time onboard.

"Over two years ago I presented you, the crew, with the idea of 'the ladder of success,'" said Davis. "Beginning with the thought 'I won't,' 'I might,' 'I think I can,' 'I will,' and

concluding with 'I did.' I don't know where we were on the ladder when we began, but I know where we are now... You've climbed to the top of the ladder and proven yourselves through your actions."

Davis said he is confident his successor will maintain the high standards of performance Gallatin has gained over the years.

"Shipmates, when next you set sail it will be with a new captain," Davis said. "I was ecstatic when I learned Capt. Courson was chosen to take command, as I've known him as a friend and professional Mariner for over 20 years. He is the right person to lead you to success, and through his energy and professionalism, he will take you and Gallatin to even greater accomplishments."

Courson expressed his gratitude toward Gallatin's crew for their hard work and determination.

"I truly appreciate the tremendous effort it has taken you to get the ship operationally sound and in the best condition it has seen in years," said Courson. "Your pride and professionalism have shined through and I'm looking forward to new challenges that lay before us."

Courson concluded by expressing his gratitude towards Capt. Davis for his accomplishments during his three-year tour as commanding officer, as he brought that role to a successful conclusion.

"Knowing you as I do, and your reputation for excellence, it has put my mind at ease knowing that you have been at the helm of Gallatin," said Courson. "As I've walked about the ship, there is no doubt she and her crew is squared away and ready for any challenge that comes their way. Thank you for setting me up for success."

Gallatin, serving in the Caribbean area of responsibility, is conducting routine contraband interdiction patrols, porting at NS Guantanamo Bay for supplies, fuel and maintenance. Gallatin will continue patrol operations in the Caribbean area of responsibility before returning to its homeport in Charleston, S.C., later this year.



Any day in GTMO

Command Master Chief Hebert Ellis, Command Master Chief of Commander, Navy Region Southeast, speaks with Sailors during an all-hands call held July 15 in the Locke Auditorium at Bulkeley Hall.