



Guantanamo Bay Weathers Hurricane Irene

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Commanding Officer Capt. Kirk Hibbert at Naval Station (NS) Guantanamo Bay, Cuba ordered Hurricane Condition of Readiness (COR) level five set Aug. 24.

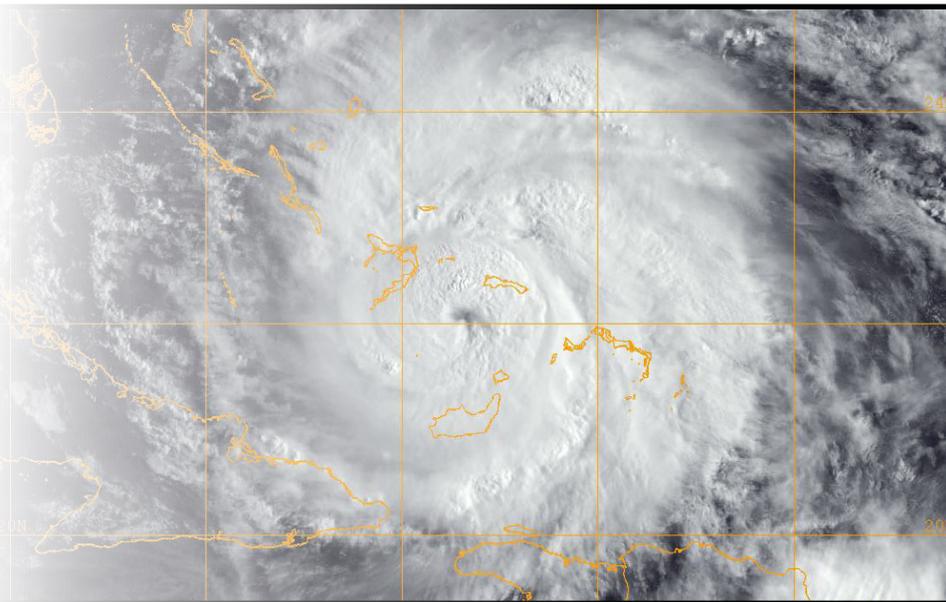
In coordination with NS Guantanamo Bay's Emergency Operation Center (EOC), COR five was issued as Hurricane Irene moved northeast of the base.

COR five is the standard for NS Guantanamo Bay for the duration of hurricane season, Jun. 1-Nov. 30. Base residents are reminded to inventory their emergency supply kits and stay informed on the latest information utilizing base media outlets.

The NS Guantanamo Bay Emergency Management working group (EM) updates EM plans and processes, and the EM conducts EOC drills.

The EM met Aug. 21 to determine the storm's status as initial weather reports showed storm track modeling for Irene to make possible landfall on base.

"As a precautionary measure, Capt. Hibbert transitioned NS Guantanamo Bay to COR four, Aug. 22," said NS Guantanamo Bay Emergency Management



Specialist Supervisor Mark Kennedy. "There are several steps taken to transition to COR four. One of the most vital when moving up the COR levels is personal accountability."

At press time, The National Hurricane Center reports Irene, lingering in the Bahamas, could become a Category four storm and impact the U.S. east coast anywhere from N.C. to New York, this weekend.

D.E.F.Y. Day Camp Program Educates GTMO Youth

Story and photos by MC2(SW/AW) Justin Alles

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The Drug Education for Youth (DEFY) program at Naval Station (NS) Guantanamo Bay, Cuba conducted an eight day summer camp for GTMO's youth, Aug. 17-25.

DEFY is a program offered to children ages 9-12, offered to deter "at-risk" behaviors by giving students the tools they need to resist substance abuse and develop positive social skills.

"DEFY was put together to assist in family readiness by educating our kids on the dangers of drugs and alcohol," said Master at Arms 1st class Jodi Hurlbut, NS Guantanamo Bay DEFY lead program coordinator. "We also provide information on



how to counteract peer pressure, bullying, and advice for conflict resolution."

DEFY, established in 1993, is a nationwide, professionally developed curriculum that incorporates key characteristics of successful substance abuse prevention programs as identified by

DEFY • From cover ←

the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

“During this camp, we provide interactive field trips to numerous locations on base, such as the dive locker, the fire department, and the police station,” said Hurlbut. “These departments provide the children

information on their area of expertise; as well as reinforce the positive message of reaching their full potential by avoiding drug and alcohol abuse.”

Hurlbut said the goal of DEFY is to empower military youth to build positive, healthy lifestyles as drug free, successful citizens.



“This program helps kids connect with a mentor, who can educate them on the possible dangers facing them in the world,” said Hurlbut. “We don’t want the youth persuaded by negative influences, and DEFY gives them the tools they need for a positive future.”

Housing Survey Gives Base Residents a Voice

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In an effort to continue improving the quality of life aboard Naval Station (NS) Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, the Housing Department distributed “Resident Satisfaction” surveys Aug. 23-25.

The survey is being used to gather information from housing residents to evaluate the quality of living at NS Guantanamo Bay, and will be conducted until Oct.

“These surveys inform housing department officials what changes residents would like to see to their living quarters, what issues they may be facing, and provide answers to questions they may have,” said NS Guantanamo Bay, Cuba Unaccompanied Housing Supervisor Kristen Hood.

Hood said the surveys allow all housing residents the opportunity to suggest areas of improvement by rating the overall appearance and

condition of their home.

“If the residents want to see changes, this is the route to take,” said Hood. “Many housing projects such as screened in patios, sidewalks, and playground improvements have stemmed from past surveys. My goal is to let the community know we really want to hear from them.”

Service members and civilians should contact their chain of command or the housing office to acquire a survey.

“Surveys are currently being issued to commands throughout the base, and we’d like to have a positive return by the beginning of October,” said Hood. “These surveys are for all residents that live in NS Guantanamo Bay family housing, barracks, fair market rentals, and Joint Task Force (JTF) living quarters.”

Hood said residents may return the surveys by mail with the accompanying prepaid envelope, or bring them to the housing department. Residents in family housing may take their surveys on-line, but will need to provide the serial code found on the paper copy.



**INFORMATION SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN
2ND CLASS**

Raymond Bryant

■ **Job/department:** Information Systems Security Officer, Sec. Dept.

■ **Age:** 32

■ **Hometown:** NYC, New York

■ **Quote:** “Where you're from is not where you're at, so keep in mind where you are from.”

■ **Hero:** My Mother

■ **Favorite TV show:** “Heroes”

■ **Favorite hobby:** Writing Music/Poetry

■ **Favorite GTMO restaurant:** My own cooking

■ **Favorite sports team:** Indianapolis Colts

■ **Greatest passion:** To make a difference

■ **Currently working on:** Dispatch Center Upgrade

■ **Musician:** Jadakiss

■ **How the Navy has improved his life:** Provided opportunity to view different cultures and enhance my knowledge of Information Assistance.

■ **Sailor of the Week because:** Provided 25 off-duty hours for Security department’s various network modifications, preparing a temporary dispatch center, ensuring an uninterrupted 911 system with zero discrepancies.

REGULATION DID-YA-KNOW

Only certified scuba divers and divers completing training and certification under a qualified, certified, licensed and insured instructor, contracted through MWR or the local dive center (Ocean Enterprises), may dive at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Scuba diving is a privilege and remains a hazardous, equipment-intensive activity requiring special training.

-Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Instruction 1711.1, *Scuba Diving at U.S. Naval Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba*

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Navy Families See First School Meal Increase in 7 Years

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Navy Installations Command Public Affairs

Students headed back to school at Department of Defense Dependents Schools (DoDDS) this year at overseas installations will face a three year phased increase in student meal prices mandated by The Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act (Public Law 111-296).

Beginning school year 2011-2012, students participating in the DoD Student Meal Program that pay full price for their lunches will begin paying 50 cents more per meal, followed by a 25 cent increase in the 2012-2013 and 2013-2014 school years.

The DoD Student Meal Program is an overseas school program authorized under the Richard B. Russell National School Lunch Act and the Child Nutrition Act. It is a DoD program that follows many of the same regulations and guidelines as schools throughout the United States that participate in USDA's National School Lunch Program. The program provides free and reduced-price meals for students who qualify under federal guidelines.

School food authorities will charge elementary students \$2.55 and secondary students \$2.70 per meal under the new pricing structure. By fall 2013, elementary students paying full price for a school-provided lunch will be charged \$3.05 per lunch and secondary students \$3.20.

Households qualifying for the Free and Reduced Meal Program will not be impacted by the meal cost increases as the cost of a reduced-price meal will remain unchanged at 40 cents per meal through school year 2013-2014.

Changes in the DoD Student Meal Program are being phased in over a three year period to bring students healthier food choices, while minimizing the financial impact on families.

"The Public Law requires a review and adjustment to student meal prices. This law, plus the fact that meal prices have not kept pace with the increased costs to provide meals during the past seven years have led to an increase in prices," said Charles

S. Clymer Jr., Program Manager, Child and Youth Program, N913 Commander, Navy Installations Command Headquarters, N9, Fleet and Family Readiness. "Just like everything else, the cost of quality food, labor and equipment increase each year, and this increase will help ensure that school food authorities have funding available to support serving nutritious meals to all students."

The Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act of 2010, signed into law by President Obama on December 13, 2010, mandates changes to school lunch and breakfast programs nationwide with a focus of improving child nutrition.

"The Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act is a significant step forward in our effort to help America's children thrive and grow to be healthy adults," said U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Kathleen Sebelius. "Thanks to the dedication of this Congress and First Lady Michelle Obama, more kids will have access to healthy, balanced, nutritious school lunches. By increasing the number of students eligible to enroll in school meal programs and improving the quality of food served, this legislation simultaneously tackles both hunger and the obesity levels currently affecting too many communities across this nation."

The legislation authorizes funding and sets policy for USDA's core child nutrition programs: the National School Lunch Program, the School Breakfast Program, the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC), the Summer Food Service Program, and the Child and Adult Care Food Program.

The DoD Student Meal Program will remain a subsidized, USDA-approved and nutritious option for Navy families with school-age children.

For more information on DoD meal programs, families are encouraged to contact your local school's Navy Liaison School Officer.

For more information about Commander, Navy Installations Command, visit us at www.cnic.navy.mil.



Chaplain's Corner

Back to School Blessing

Lt. Douglas Holmes NS Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, deputy command chaplain

Dear God, we come before you today to thank you for the blessing of our children as they begin a new school year.

We ask you O' Lord to open our sons and daughters ears and eyes to learn.

Protect them on the buses and throughout their day, and bring them safely home again.

Thank you for the excellent education that their

teachers, principals and other staff provide.

May you make our DoDDEA's school a great and safe place.

We pray that you will guide us in all ways, so that we seek your will in everything we do.

We ask this in your most holy name.

Amen.

Cirque Odyssey entertains

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Naval Station (NS) Guantanamo Bay, Cuba's Morale, Welfare and Recreation department (MWR) hosted "Cirque Odyssey" at the downtown lyceum, Aug. 19.

The eight-member production, which featured dance, aerial acrobatics and trapeze performances, provided the community with a taste of French-themed-circus inspired theatrics.

"This production is a true "Odyssey" into a world of surreal impossibilities," said "Cirque Odyssey" Creative Director Niekko Chin. "Odyssey is a fusion of skill, strength and agility. This performance creates an atmosphere that appeals to the audience's emotions in a unique way."

"Cirque Odyssey" is produced

through Cirque USA, whose experience in full-scale cirque production has spanned the globe for over 20 years, including Russia, Japan, and China.

"We have cast members from all over the world, including Canada and Russia," said Chin. "Our acrobats have a rich background in gymnastics and theater and provide a visually creative show."

The colorfully-clad "Cirque Odyssey" assembly performed to a set of special effects lighting, sound and props, reflecting the fitness and agility of each performer.

"This high-energy production is perfect for audiences young and old," said Chin. "It's an honor for us to perform for the families of GTMO, and we are fortunate to be able to give back to the troops that serve and protect us."



GTMO's Dental Department Celebrates Dental Corps' Birthday



Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba's United States Naval Hospital Dental Department celebrated the Dental Corps' 99th birthday with a cake cutting ceremony Aug. 22. Pictured (L-R): HN Amy Hooper, HN Tenisha Stribling, HM2 Orlando Atencia (FMF), Cdr. Dolph Garza, Lt. Katiana Cruet, HN Neil Edens, HN Keith Brooks and HN Taylor Montalvo. -courtesy photo by USNH GTMO



THE SOAP BOX

BY

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A LAWFUL ORDER IS NOT A SUGGESTION

When I rolled into boot camp in 1995, I had absolutely no desire to follow orders. The idea that somebody could tell me what to do, and that I had to get it done and quickly with a quality result, was not in my personal "Plan of the Day." Fortunately, the Navy's boot camp is manned by highly qualified Recruit Division Commanders, who used their powers of persuasion to teach me the way of the military world.

Once I figured out how to salute, march, iron a uniform and learned that locking my knees on while standing in formation was a bad idea, I began to realize that all of the orders that were being directed my way were for a reason.

Recently, I encountered a group of Sailors heading out on a GTMO liberty adventure. One member of the group was wearing a shirt that was basically a carwash rag without any sleeves and a hole to slip his head through.

"Hey shipmate," I called out to the Sailor "Come here for a minute." He shifted his wake-board from one hand to other, gave me the stink-eye and walked back to me.

"You understand that you are not in proper liberty attire?" I asked.

"He responded," I am off work and going to the marina so it really doesn't matter what I am wearing."

As I pulled the scalp back over my forehead and fought the urge to call Davy Jones up from the depths of GTMO's harbor, I said, "Shipmate, let's start this conversation over. How are you doing this morning? I am Chief Mesta. Who are you?"

He responded, "I am Petty Officer 3rd Class (Name Retracted) and I am on my way to the marina to drop off my stuff."

I smiled and said, "That sounds like a lot of fun, but first you are going to need to go back to your quarters and change

into proper liberty attire."

The PO3 shrugged his shoulders defiantly, shifted his head to the side, looked me straight in the eyes and said, "I traveled a long way from my barracks to get here so I am going to drop my stuff off at the marina first,"

Right about now I began to lose a bit of my cool and made it crystal clear exactly what this Sailor was going to do and let him know exactly how little room he had to negotiate.

Once again I got the stink eye and am sure some choice names were running through his head about at that %^#@ Chief as he started off to change shirts...but what he didn't know was....30 seconds after he headed back towards his barracks to change into proper liberty attire, the base Command Master Chief rode down the hill on his bike (BAH..BAH..BUUUUM).

As military members we are issued orders from day one of our service and we are expected to follow them. We can find ourselves in a lot of trouble when orders are not followed.

Now does this mean that we shouldn't go about our business without clarifying an order? I don't think so. I believe it is important that we understand the orders we are issued to ensure successful completion of the mission.

Now, had the aforementioned Sailor said something along the lines of "Chief I am still new here on base and don't really understand the liberty attire policy."

I would have gladly explained that we are still Sailors after "liberty call" and are expected to project an image of professionalism at all times. Not to mention, the CMC is going to be heading this way any second and is going to tear you a new one if he sees that shirt.

Orders, rules, regulations, policies and standards are vital to the success of any military organization. While at times it can seem like we are overwhelmed with directions, these guides are there for a reason and we are expected to follow them.

GTMO SHOPPER

E-mail classified ad submissions to **PAO-CLASSIFIEDADS@USNBGTMO.NAVY.MIL.** If sent to any other e-mail, it may not be published. Submit your ad NLT noon Wednesdays for that week's Gazette. Ads are removed after two weeks. **Re-submit** the ad to re-publish. The Gazette staff and NS Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, page. The Public Affairs Office has final editorial discretion on all content. Call MC2 Leona Mynes at 4520 with your questions or concerns.

VEHICLES

'84 blue Dodge Ram 50. Automatic, CD Player, new brake pads, new battery. \$1200 OBO. Call MA1 T at 9973 or visit TK 61.

'97 Ford F150. Extended Cab. Fully Loaded. Avail. August 12, 2011. Call 4514.

'90 Toyota Corolla 1990, 2 new tires, AC, passed inspection, radio & CD player. \$2,800 OBO. Call Emad or Art at 77883 or 8235.

'09 Ford Fusion SE, 9,700 miles, excellent condition, \$14,500. Call 79554/ 74333.

'93 Chevy Corsica. Working radio, good running car, past inspection. Have tint for windows. \$1300 OBO FMI, call 84910.

'81 Nissan 280ZX, 2.8L PW, PL, 5-speed, new tires, retro fit A/C R134, Pioneer MVH-P8200, freshly painted Catalina blue, sweet condition \$4600. Call 77610.

2007 Honda Ridgeline RTL fully loaded, leather seats, navigation, sunroof, and many extras. Selling for \$19,800. Call 4458/84979.

1996 Kawasaki Vulcan 500 LTD, 17831 miles, new tires/chain, \$550 OBO. Elmer Roberts. Call 79488/4444/84536.

ELECTRONICS

IBM ThinkPad, Intel Centrino Duo, 2GB memory, 90GB HD, windows XP Pr., Office XP Pro, thumb print identification, Docking station, DVD player, Camera, extra battery, Backup CDS. Original packaging, build-in wireless & Mic. \$335 OBO. Call 77883 after 8 p.m.

TOSHIBA Satellite L655-S5106 15.6" Notebook Computer. Intel core i3-370M/4GB. \$475 or best offer. Call 78439 or 84751 and ask for Tim.

VOCopro karaoke cassette cd player. Original price \$600 selling for \$200. Call Ali at 75565.

Samsung CD player with amplifier with speakers \$50. Call Ali at 75565.

Karaoke Aiwa double cassette CD player with Philip speakers \$50. Call Ali at 75565.

DVR with DVD player, \$100. (DVR works with GTMO cable box). Email leshabrenek@gmail.com.

JVC 56" HDTV and 6' satellite dish \$1500. FMI call 77610.

Star Band Satellite Internet System, \$700. 40" Samsung pc/TV screen 1080dp with cables, remote control and mount \$500. 4ft Fiberglass Dish with Direct TV Triple LNB \$350. FMI, call 84514.

2 Lap Top computers. Dell Latitude series, Microsoft Office installed. \$75-100 each. FMI, call 77008.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Women's 5-Iron Affinity golf club on the golf course. If found, please call 4044.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

(1) Penn combo, med light; (1) Skakespeare Ugly-stick combo, med hvy; tacklebox w/ knife, gerber, leaders, hooks, weights, lures; chum bag; net; wheeled cooler. Paid over \$240, take all for \$100. Call Roy @ 84196

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Household goods for sale. Call Regina at 79552.

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Regulator set, barely used, \$425, Aeris A2 regulator, Oceanic Alpha 8 Octo, and Oceanic 3-gauge NAVCON console. email cjkoch5@gmail.com or call 78070.

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YARD SALES

Saturday, Sept. 27, 0700-1100, CC19A

The SCOOP



BEACH DAY

Aug. 27, Ferry Landing, 1000 FMI, call 2010.

9/11 FREEDOM RUN FOR THE FALLEN

Sept. 11, Denich Gym, 1730. No registration required. Drawings for a laptop and camel back. FMI, call 77262.

CRAFT FAIR

Sept. 3, Ferry Landing, 1800-2100. Sign up at the ceramics shop. Space is limited. \$15 per table. FMI, call 74795.

CFL CERTIFICATION COURSE

Sept. 19-23, Denich Gym. Register online by Sept. 2. @ navyfitness.org. FMI, call 2113.

HALF-OFF BOWLING

Beginning Sept. 11, every Sunday, 1300-2300, Marblehead Lanes. FMI, call 2118.

R & B ENTERTAINMENT

Feat. Vaughn Anthony. Sept. 24, Tiki Bar, 2200. FMI, call 4882.

YOUTH SOCCER LEAGUE

Register Aug. 29-Sept. 10, Youth Center, 1430-1800. Ages 4-18. FMI, call 55346.

PARENT'S NIGHT OUT

Sept. 24, Child Development and Youth Center, \$10 per child. FMI, call 74658.

PIRATES DAY FUN RUN

Sept. 24, Ferry Landing, 0800. Bring your friends, family, and pets. After the 2-mile run, dare to walk the plank! RRRRRR. No registration required. FMI, call 2113.

BLUZAPALOOZA

Sept. 3, Ferry Landing, 1800-2100. Music, food, craft fair, fun & more! Crafters can register for \$15 per table at the Ceramics Shop: Tues-Thurs. from 1600-2100 and Sat-Sun from 1200-2000. FMI, call 74795 or 84435.

JTF'S SAFE RIDE HOME.

To prevent drinking and driving, those out drinking can take a safe ride home. Call 84913 or 84781.

CALLING ALL LOCAL MUSICIANS

MWR is seeking local bands and talent. Interested? FMI, call 2506.

NEW VEHICLE REGISTRATION HOURS

Mon-Fri, 0800-1600, Lunch 1300-1400. Active duty: Uniform of the day.

NAVY ADVANCEMENT EXAM SCHEDULE

Windjammer Ballroom, E-6 candidates, Sept. 1. E-5 candidates, Sept. 8. E-4 candidates, Sept. 15. Doors open 0700-0730. FMI, call 5099.

SCUBA SAFETY STAND DOWN

Sept. 6-11, Bulkeley Hall auditorium, 0800-1200, Tues.-Fri. Port Operations, Ocean Enterprises, and Reef Raiders will conduct a one week safety stand down and registration review. All registered divers who wish to continue diving must attend one 45-minute safety brief.

RECREATIONAL SCUBA

All recreational scuba diving aboard NAVSTA GTMO will be secured Sept. 6-11. to address a recent increase in scuba-related incidents, ensure base regulation compliance, and enhance diver safety.

GTMO JOB HUNT

SECRETARY (OA),GS-0318-06,(NAVSTA FFSC)

TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANT (OA),GS-2102-05 (FISC)

PERFORMANCE ASSESSMENT REP GS-1101-09-05 (PWD)

FN CUSTODIAL WORKER, LWG-3566-05 (USNH)

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BOWLING MANAGER (\$31K-\$49K/YR) US HIRES

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OFFICE MANAGER -IBC TRAVEL IS LOOKING FOR AN OFFICE MANAGER. INTERESTED APPLICANTS CALL MR. ROSE , 305-979-2871

MOVIES DOWNTOWN LYCEUM

FRIDAY AUG. 26

8 p.m.: **Zookeeper**
PG 104 min.
10 p.m.: **Transformers 3**
PG13 154 min.

SATURDAY AUG. 27

8 p.m.: **Monte Carlo**
PG 109 min.
10 p.m.: **Bad Teacher**
R 89 min.

SUNDAY AUG. 28

8 p.m.: **Larry Crowne**
PG13 99 min.

MONDAY AUG. 29

8 p.m.: **Super 8 (last showing)**
PG13 112 min.

TUESDAY AUG. 30

8 p.m.: **Mr. Popper's Penguins (last showing)**
PG 97 min.

WEDNESDAY AUG. 31

8 p.m.: **Cowboys and Aliens**
PG 13 112 min.

THURSDAY SEPT. 1

8 p.m.: **Horrible Bosses**
R 93 min.

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Columbia College Students make 'Dean's List'

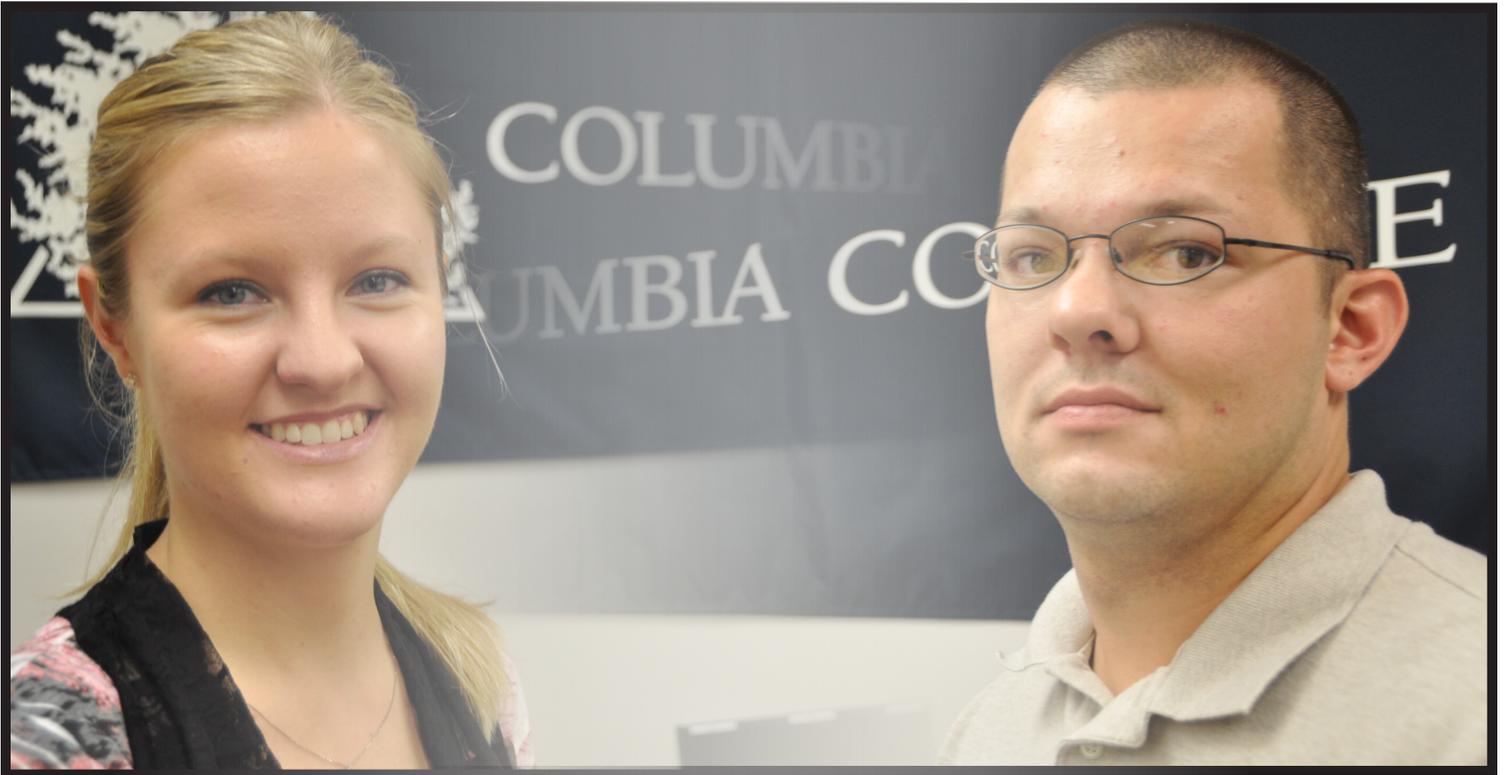


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Columbia College students at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Katrina Hauge and Master at Arms 2nd Class Matthew Weaver achieved Columbia College's "Dean's List," recognizing academic excellence. Applicants are required to be full-time students, and maintain a 3.5 grade point average spanning two academic sessions.

The In's and Out's of Powers of Attorney , Q and A

LT Courtney Gordon-Tennant

Naval Legal Service Office Officer in Charge

Q. What are the most common uses of a POA?

A. If you are moving and you need someone to handle your car, you can do a special POA to sell, ship, buy, register, store, maintain, or use your vehicle. You can appoint someone to ship or receive your household goods. If you are deployed, you can appoint someone to file your taxes for you or purchase real estate on your behalf.

Q. How long does it last?

A. As long as you want. You choose the end date – whether you want it to be a month, a year, or indefinite.

Q. What is the effect?

A. With the POA, the person whom you appoint (called the agent) signs documents with the same effect and authority as if you were signing. The longer the timeframe and the most powers given, the most powerful the document.

Q. What about a general power of attorney (GPOA)?

A. This should be given only to someone that you trust. Your agent is empowered to conduct real estate transactions (buy, sell, conduct maintenance, etc.), personal property, business transactions, banking transactions, file taxes, and manage your insurance.

Q. What if I no longer want my agent to act for me?

A. You need to send them a revocation letter letting them know that you no longer want them to have a POA. Then, you need to send the revocation letter to every place that you believe they have utilized your POA. Otherwise, you will be bound by the transactions that your agent makes. Bottom line: When in doubt, do a limited or special POA with a clear termination date.

Q. Where can I get a POA?

A. NAVSTA: NLSO office, Mon., Wed., Fri. 8:30 a.m.-11 a.m. Mon.-Thurs. 1p.m.-3p.m.

JTF: Walk-in hours at the One-Stop Shop, all day.



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