



Learning the chemistry of



Anthony Kyer, Amaris Cooper, and Derek Sode view a combined contaminated fuel detector during a field trip to a Leeward Airfield fuel testing facility that ensures jet propulsion (JP-5) fuel is safe for jet engines and aviation-capable ships porting at Guantanamo Bay.

Students of W. T. Sampson Unit School expanded their studies on hydrocarbons and fossil fuels

Story, photo by MC3 Leona Mynes

NS Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Public Affairs

Students at the Department of Defense SDependent School (DoDDS), W. T. Sampson High School, on Naval Station (NS) Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, completed a field trip as part of their hydrocarbon and fossil fuel studies, May 11.

Thirteen high school students enrolled in the W.T. Sampson High School chemistry course visited the Fleet Industrial Supply Center-Jacksonville

(FISC-J) Detachment Guantanamo Bay, Cuba's jet propulsion (JP-5) testing laboratory at NS Guantanamo Bay's Leeward Airfield.

Students learned how and why JP-5, a yellow, kerosene-based fuel, is used for aviation-capable ships that port in Guantanamo Bay.

"JP-5 is used for these ships because it has a high flash point—about 140 degrees [Fahrenheit]," said Brian McGouey, a contracting officers representative

attached to FISC-J's fuels department, who helped coordinate the field trip. "That way, aircraft carriers and other ships have a reduced risk of fires at sea. The high flash point is fire protection."

During the laboratory presentation, students were shown how JP-5 is tested using a combined contaminated fuel detector (CCFD), which calculates levels of microbiological, sedimentary and water contamination in parts per million and in milligrams per liter.

"If too much microbiological, sedimentary or water contamination is in the fuel, it can clog up the jet engine and

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Your career— in or out of the Navy

MC3 Leona Mynes

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PTS, ERB, ECTP, EETP ...

with record retention in the Navy today, the number of acronyms that stand for ways to get out of the military can look like alphabet soup.

Perform-to-Serve, a force-shaping tool where Sailors' records are stringently reviewed, can result in changing rates or separation; Enlisted Retention Boards are designed to reduce the number of Sailors in its overmanned rates; Early Career Transition Program filters Sailors seeking a change in their career toward the Selective Reserves for six years; and finally, Early Enlisted Transition Program asks for Sailors with at least two years and no more than 16 years service for an application—no justification needed—to get out of the Navy.

"These programs are in place to 'right-size' the Navy," said Chief Navy Counselor Robert Pagtakhan, Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba' command career counselor. "In the event that someone is going to get out of the military through one of these programs, I suggest Sailors make decisions about what to do after the Navy in advance."

With the possibility of becoming a civilian around the corner of many Sailors' careers, it is crucial that they hone their transferrable skills.

Job-related skills, especially those in mechanics, computers and engineering, are a fast-track to civilian employment in many cases, according to Military OneSource. Intangible skills, however, can provide Sailors with the resume needed for civilian management positions. In any employer's eyes, whether in the civilian or military world, leadership, motivation, interpersonal communication skills (especially when interviewing for a job) and self-discipline are irreplaceable and widely marketable qualities. Another

marketable piece of information on someone's resume that is transferrable to a non-military world, especially for Federal employment, is security clearance information.

For Sailors seeing the light at the end of the Navy tunnel, whether they want to or not, developing marketable skills can do no harm. Each Sailor should seek roles of responsibility and leadership within their command and in the community. Enrolling in public speaking or interpersonal communication courses using tuition assistance, especially while still active duty, can develop skills that will contribute to success in a civilian environment. Volunteering with local organizations can help Sailors develop a back-up plan for the back-up plan—by networking with leaders of that organization who may be able to help with a job. Sailors should also seek licenses and certifications through their service's education support program.

"Sailors need to make a long-term plan, especially for retirement, if the Navy is not a career for them" said Pagtakhan. "Many civilians have bachelor's degrees or associate degrees, and that is what separating Sailors face as competition."

Aside from taking college courses and earning certifications, Sailors can attend the Transition Assistance Program course immediately to help develop their resumes and job-finding skills, said Pagtakhan.

Sailors looking at their career options can feel like they are swimming through alphabet soup, however, before seeing their name on a DD Form 214, Certificate of Release or Discharge from Active Duty, each has an opportunity to develop a career path that can continue outside of the military.



**INTELLIGENCE SPECIALIST 1ST CLASS
Jonathan Murray**

- **Job/department:** NMCRS Caseworker
- **Age:** 24
- **Hometown:** Virginia Beach, Va.
- **Ambition:** A commission.
- **Hero:** Mario Lemirux
- **Favorite TV show:** "Dexter."
- **Favorite hobby:** PS3.
- **Favorite sports team:** Pittsburgh Penguins.
- **Favorite musician:** Nickelback.
- **Sailor of the Week:** Organized and contributed countless hours to the RadioThon for the Navy Marine Corps Relief Society. He has been the lead representative for the NMCRS. He raised approximately \$6,600 during RadioThon, which exceeded last year's RadioThon by 20 percent.

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A pinning ceremony for two new master chief petty officers (MCPO) was held in the Locke Auditorium at Bulkeley Hall, May 11.

Master Chief Culinary Specialist (ESWS/SCWS) Patrick Campbell, attached to the NS Guantanamo Bay's supply department, and Master Chief Electronics Technician (EAWS/ESWS) Michael Callaway, attached to air operations department, learned they had been selected for MCPO May 4.

"MCPOs are the pinnacle of the enlisted ranks," said Command Master Chief J.D. McKinney, NS Guantanamo Bay,

Cuba's command master chief. "They focus on mentoring and developing junior officers, chiefs and junior Sailors' careers."

MCPOs are also vital as advisors to commanding officers and command master chiefs, said McKinney.

"I was able to become a master chief because of the support I received throughout my career from my wife, the Chief's Mess and especially the Sailors that I have served with here and in the fleet," said Campbell.

Master chief petty officer is the ninth and highest pay grade an enlisted Sailor can obtain.

"As I was coming up in the Navy, my main goal was to become a Chief," said Callaway.

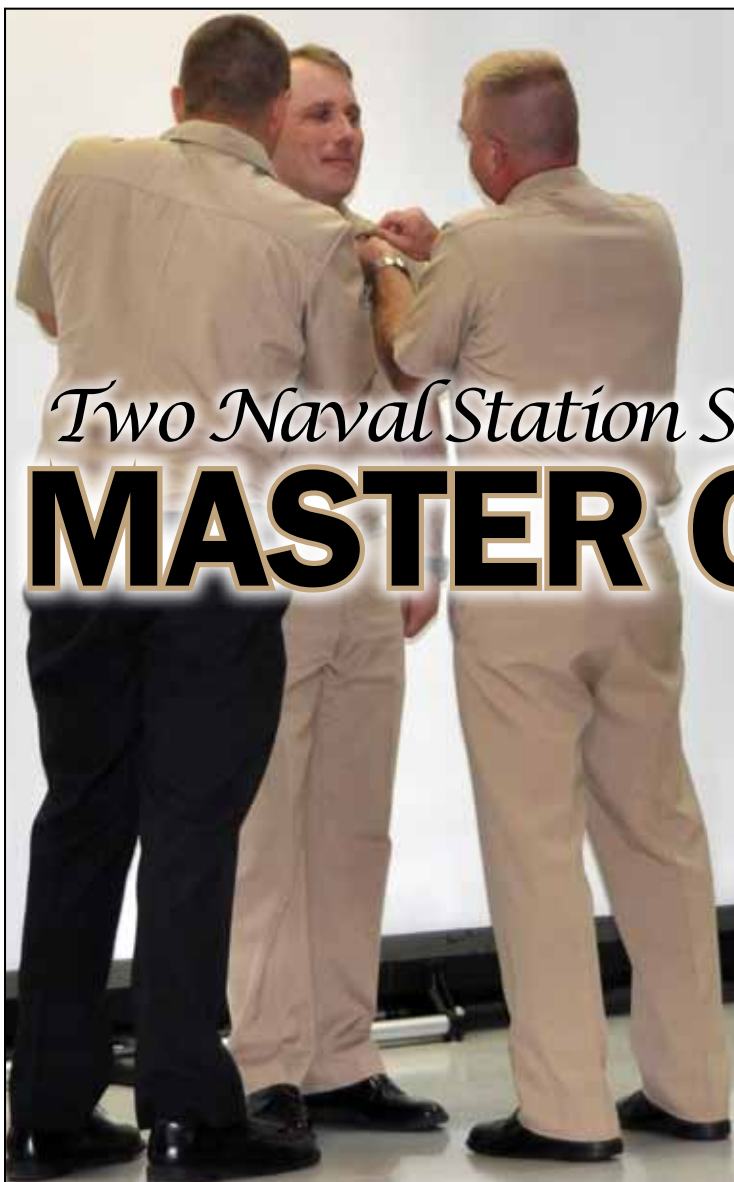
Early in his career, Callaway's goals did not include making MCPO.

"I didn't push to make MCPO when I was a junior Sailor because any interaction with an MCPO meant that you were in trouble," said Callaway "This perspective changed once I made Chief, because I discovered that the master chiefs I served with shared a common quality: they genuinely cared for our sailors and our Navy."

Callaway advised those interested in becoming a MCPO to surround themselves with quality people.

"Figure out who is where you want to be and emulate them," said Callaway. "Always strive to be a better person in whatever you choose to do. Professionally, always strive to bring out the best in the folks around you. Never allow your boss to ask you

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Two Naval Station Sailors make **MASTER CHIEF**

Master Chief Electronics Technician Michael Callaway receives his new anchors from Master-at-Arms Seaman Recruit Benjamin Hoffman and Command Master Chief J.D. McKinney, the command master chief of Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in the Locke Auditorium at Bulkeley Hall May 11.

Much like Mayberry



Lt. Douglas Holmes

NS Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, deputy command chaplain

Everyday it comes to my attention how close we all live here in GTMO.

Perhaps you can feel that you are being watched, and for sure, you are. While this should not make us paranoid, the truth is, just about every action here is seen or observed.

Certainly, anything that is done that breaks the law or has evil at its seed may stay hidden for long periods of time, but eventually it gets found out. There is a truth in this. Just because you do not get caught does not mean you will not be found out or that you

should not change and do what is right.

Notice that even if the law does not catch up with you, God does see all and notices all. Consider in your faith, would your spiritual maker be pleased with the activities you do each day?

As a Christian, I consider what the Bible says in *Hebrews 4:12-13*. It says, "For the word of God is living and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the division of soul and spirit and of joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart. And there is no creature hidden from his sight, but all things are naked and open to the eyes of Him to whom we must give account."

While GTMO does not offer a lot of privacy, everyone needs a place to find peace within his or her soul where they can get the help they need without the fear of personal matters being found out by others.

Did you know that a chaplain offers a place where this type of activity can be done? Navy chaplains offer a couple of special types of peace. Among those is spiritual peace and a place where a person can receive complete confidentiality without any fear of the information being leaked out.

Chaplains here care about your concerns and they live in the same atmosphere as you do. GTMO is a small place, so take note of what you do and do what is right at all times, and if in need of a confidant, consider your chaplain.



DOCKMASTER

Deck seamen attached to medium endurance-class USCGC Vigilant (WMEC 619) pull bumpers from alongside the 210-foot ship before departing Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, May 8. Vigilant took on fuel and made liberty calls while in port. Vigilant is homeported at Coast Guard Station (CGS) Port Canaveral, Fla.

WAS IERS

support missions in Caribbean



Deck seamen attached to medium endurance-class USCGC *Vigilant* (WMEC 619) secure the pilot's ladder before departing Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, May 8. *Vigilant* is homeported at Coast Guard Station (CGS) Port Canaveral, Fla., and is deployed to the Caribbean conducting counternarcotics, counterterrorism and migrant operations missions.

Story, photos by MC3 Leona Mynes

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As U.S. Coast Guard ships prepare to depart Guantanamo Bay—taking down the brow, loading last-minute items, conducting departmental quarters so that every Coast Guardsman is on-point during the departure—a U.S. Navy Sailor boards and presents the commander with a Commander, Navy Region Southeast customer service survey.

Nine times out of ten, the Sailor presenting the customer service survey has spoken with members of the ship's crew throughout its visit, ensuring the ship's logistical requirements have been met.

This is the job of a Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, dockmaster.

"Instead of an individual, or ship, going to every individual manufacturer or retailer to get their needs met, they come to us with a list of requirements and we coordinate the logistics for their visit," said Quartermaster 2nd Class (SW) Carlton Jones, a dockmaster attached to NS Guantanamo Bay's port operations department.

On May 6, the 210-foot medium-endurance class U.S. Coast Guard Cutter (USCGC) *Vigilant* (WMEC-619) arrived to take on fuel and stores as it conducts counternarcotics, counterterrorism, and migrant operations missions in the Caribbean.

Instead of returning to its homeport of Coast Guard Station (CGS) Port Canaveral, Fla., each time it needs to refuel and restore, *Vigilant* stops at Guantanamo Bay.

"*Vigilant* is a regular customer of Guantanamo Bay," said Jones. "They normally take on fuel, stores, water, sometimes gas, and they make liberty calls here, too."

Prior to arriving on-station, *Vigilant* and any other incoming ship makes a logistical requirements request to which Jones or the other dockmasters must reply.

"I would say the most challenging part of being a dockmaster is piecing everything together," said Jones. "We have to make sure we are managing all of the tasks that need to be done in a timely and professional manner."

As part of port operations' efforts to foster a professional environment for visiting ships, dockmasters must qualify. Each member of the dockmasters/port operations department must qualify, but only after communicating with ships, replying to logistical requirement requests, and, obviously, spending much time on the piers as ships arrive.

"It all depends on the ship traffic we have coming in and out of the bay," said Jones. "New dockmasters have to have a good grasp of what's going on when they're on the pier before we can qualify them."

Qualified members of port operations' dockmaster team have made the 880 ship movements since Jones arrived in July of 2009 possible.

"I'm going to miss meeting the people on the ships and networking," said Jones, who will depart Guantanamo May 21.

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cause false readings on gauges in the jet," said McGouey. "The jet can ultimately crash because of fuel contamination."

The presence of the JP-5 testing laboratory ensures there is a zero-percent chance of contaminated fuel reaching a jet engine, said Terry Taykawski, the leeward foreman for the leeward fuel farm on NS Guantanamo Bay, who conducted the presentation during the field trip.

Taykawski showcased the laboratory's special equipment, including their refractometers, the CCFD, and flash point indicator.

Students were able to see and learn about the equipment in a safe environment on NS Guantanamo Bay, allowing each the chance to gain a real-world perspective on what they learn while in the classroom, said Sharon Rinehart, chemistry teacher at W. T. Sampson.

"Going on field trips and things being accessible to children can be challenging here," said Rinehart. "But these children get to go on field trips that many children back in the [contintental U.S.] may not get to do. We're lucky to have experts that the children wouldn't normally have access to."

Rinehart requested the field trip through NS Guantanamo Bay's supply department.

"They were very easy to work with and were eager to have us come over," said Rinehart. "This was a really good, unique opportunity for the children to get in a laboratory with [field] experts."

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twice for something."

Campbell also offered advice on making MCPO.

"You make MCPO by taking care of your duty station, your Sailors, and all those who are members the team," said Campbell. "Most of all, you make Master Chief by doing what is right."

Tips & resources

for



season

GAINING A SENSE OF CONTROL OVER YOUR MOVE CAN HELP EASE THE STRESS.

From *MilitaryOneSource.com*

Whether this is your first move or your 15th, it's a good idea to:

- **VISIT THE FLEET AND FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER'S** relocation office or call 4141 for relocation guidance.
- **TELL YOUR FAMILY** and create a "command center." This is a central location for the details—including "to-do" lists—that relate to your move. This is the place to keep all of your important documents (orders, medical records, Powers of Attorney, wills, birth certificates, passports, statements for financial accounts). A large accordion-pleated binder works well for this. Even if you're keeping lists and other documents on your computer, be sure to make hard copies for your command center.
- **PRIORITIZE.** Rather than trying to do it all at once, make an "A" list, a "B" list, and a "C" list, depending on what needs to be done first. This can help you focus on the "deal-breakers"—what's most important to get done.
- **CREATE A BUDGET** for your move. You can use the relocation budget planner found on the MilitaryHOMEFRONT Moving Section at www.militaryhomefront.dod.mil/moving.
- **ONCE YOU HAVE ORDERS** in hand, contact the personal property office by stopping by or calling 4735 to learn how to set up your move. You may be encouraged to create an account online at www.move.mil to manage the shipment and storage of your household goods and other personal property.
- **CONTACT THE HOUSING OFFICE** at your destination installation. The housing office can help you explore temporary and permanent housing options. Find housing information at your next station by using www.housing.navy.mil. You might also visit the Department of Defense-sponsored Automated Housing Referral Network at www.ahrn.com to help you secure housing off the installation. Find out about the Basic Allowance for Housing (BAH) for off-installation housing at www.defensetravel.dod.mil/perdiem/bah.html.
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- **FIND OUT** about the new community. Check with the FFSC to find out if your new installation can send you a "welcome aboard" package. You can also:
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The SCOOP



MWR Coffeehouse Series. May 13, 7-10 p.m. at Triple C, May 14, 8-11 p.m. at O'Kelly's, and May 15, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Bayview. Features Shauna Sweeney. Call 4882 for more information.

Liberty events: May 13, 6 p.m.: Sunset Sail May 13, 9 p.m.: Friday the 13th movie night at TK and Marine Hill Liberty Centers. May 14: 8 p.m. Night fishing at the Marina. Sign up in advance by calling Deer Point Liberty center at 2010.

Country Dinner Buffet! May 13, 6 to 9 p.m. (and every Friday after from 6 to 9 p.m.) Serving southern-style favorites.

2011 GTMO Open. May 14-15, beginning at 8 a.m. at the golf course. \$30 per player. Register until May 12. The event includes two rounds of golf, range balls, and dinner after the last round. Callaway scoring system will determine winners. Prizes awarded for men's and women's division winners. Call 77288 for more information.

2011 GTMO Army Ball Car Wash. May 14, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. At the downtown lyceum car wash.

GTMO Open. May 14-15 at the Lateral Hazard Golf Course. Register now for \$30. Call 77288 for details.

Family Fitness & Fun. May 14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. NEX Entrance. Fitness class demos for families.

Commissary Case Lot Sale. NEX Atrium. Fri., Sat., and Sun. (May 13 through 15) from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. MWR will be holding a fitness presentation and USNH will be conducting a health fair.

Command Fitness Leader Certification Course. May 16-20. Must register online by April 29 at www.navyfitness.org/fitness/cfl_information/. For more information, call Jen at 2157 or Tanya at 2113.

Boat License Study Prep. May 18, 5 p.m. at the Marina. Call 2345 for more information.

Course Registration for Columbia College. Summer session begins May 31, and registration began April 25. Call Columbia College at 75555 for information on how to apply and register. Located in the chapel annex and the office hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. FMI, visit www.ccis.edu/guantanamo or e-mail guantanamo@ccis.edu.

Softball Try-Outs. May 20-21. Earn a spot on the GTMO team, which is traveling to Mayport, Fla., to compete in June. Call Alana Morrison at 2113 for more information.

Memorial Day concerts. May 28, 7 p.m., Natalie Stovall / May 28, 10 p.m., Yung Joc / May 29, 8 p.m., Natalie Stovall / May 29, 9 p.m., The Frontmen. All shows are behind the Windjammer. FMI, call 4882.

236th Army Birthday Ball. The ball will be held June 11, with guest speaker Maj. Gen. David Quantock. Tickets are available at the car wash on May 14 and at the NEX Atrium on May 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. E1 to E4: \$20 / E5 and E6: \$25 / E7 to O3: \$35 / O4 and above: \$40 / Civilians: \$40.

2011 Navy Ball Committee Meetings. Every Wednesday at the Windjammer from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call 4834 or 4488 for more information.

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GTMO JOB HUNT

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Take Me Home Tonight - last showing

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MONDAY, MAY 16

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An Air Force C-130H Hercules of the 934th Airlift Wing Flying Vikings taxis down the runway on Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba's leeward airfield before flying to Kingston, Jamaica, May 11. C-130s fly from the U.S. to Guantanamo Bay, Kingston, and San Juan, Puerto Rico each Wednesday.

Girl Scouts bridge to higher levels of responsibility

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Children involved in the Guantanamo Bay Girl Scouts participated in a "bridging" ceremony held in the gymnasium at W. T. Sampson Elementary School May 12.

Five girls advanced to the next highest group during the ceremony, advancing from the "Daisy" level to the "Brownie" level, and from the "Brownie" level to the "Junior" level.

"Bridging is when girls move from one troop level to the next," said Francesca Dietz, the overseas committee chair for the Girl Scouts program on Guantanamo Bay. "The higher the girls go, the more responsibilities they have. As they get to the higher troop level, the Girl Scouts begin leading the troop rather than volunteer troop leaders."

Girl Scouts is a program for female youth aimed at developing their character as they grow into adolescents and adults, said Dietz.

"The girls will take the skills they have learned during Girl Scouts and grow to be responsible young women and leaders in their community," said Dietz. "Girl Scouts teaches responsibility, leadership skills, respect for self, others, and country, environmental awareness and to lead a healthy and active lifestyle."

Approximately 25 youth on Guantanamo Bay participate in the Girl Scout program with parents and other members of the community serving as troop leaders to help guide the girls during their time with the program.

"We are always looking to have more girls join and to have more volunteers to help as leaders and at functions," said Dietz.



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During the bridging ceremony, three new "Brownies" were welcomed into their new group with a hug at W. T. Sampson Elementary School May 12.

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