

# **USCGC BOUTWELL**



## **Change of Command Ceremony**

**August 16, 1991**

**Coast Guard Island,  
*Alameda, California***

## THE CEREMONY

*The Change of Command ceremony is a time honored tradition which formally restates to the officers and the personnel of the command the continuity of the authority of the command. It is a formal ritual conducted before the assembled company of the command. The Change of Command is nearly unique in the world today. It is the transfer of total responsibility, authority and accountability from one individual to another.*

## PROGRAM

OFFICIAL PARTY ARRIVES

INVOCATION

VICE ADMIRAL A.B. BERAN, USCG,  
COMMANDER PACIFIC AREA  
REMARKS

INSPECTION OF SHIPS COMPANY

CAPTAIN STANLEY WINSLOW, USCG  
REMARKS AND READING OF ORDERS FOR RELIEF

CAPTAIN DONALD R. GROSSE, USCG  
READING OF ORDERS AND ASSUMPTION OF COMMAND

*Reception for guests, officers, and crew follows*

## Captain Stanley Winslow



*Captain Stanley Winslow was born and raised in Northeastern Pennsylvania, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Winslow, still reside. He graduated from the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. in 1966 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Engineering. His first three assignments were aboard the CGC WESTWIND, CGC RESOLUTE and Coast Guard Headquarters. Captain Winslow next served as Executive Officer aboard the cutters PLANETREE*

*and MALLOW, then as housing officer in the Fourteenth Coast Guard District in Honolulu. Captain Winslow's first command was the CGC SPAR. After SPAR, he earned a Master's Degree in Public Administration at the University of New Hampshire and a subsequent transfer to Training Center Cape May, N.J. A return to Honolulu followed, first as Executive Officer on CGC MUNRO, then two tours with the U. S. Navy, first as USCG Liaison Officer Afloat with Commander, Third Fleet and then with Commander In Chief Pacific Fleet. In August 1989 Captain Winslow assumed command of the CGC MIDGETT and, in conjunction with FRAM, crossdecked to CGC BOUTWELL in September of 1990. Captain Winslow's next assignment is Pacific Area's Chief of Future Operations. Captain Winslow's decorations include Meritorious Service Medal, Coast Guard Commendation Medal (3 stars), Coast Guard Unit Commendation, National Defense Medal, Antarctic and Arctic Service Medal and Coast Guard Expert Rifle and Pistol Medals. Captain Winslow resides in Novato, Calif. with his wife, the former Lane Marie Hayden of Sacramento, CA and their three children, Nathan, Daniel and Joanie.*

## Captain Donald R. Grosse



*Captain Grosse graduated from the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. in 1969 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Engineering. His first two assignments were aboard the cutters YAKUTAT in Vietnam and ACTIVE in New Castle, N.H. He was then assigned as a navigation instructor at the Coast Guard Academy and navigator aboard Coast Guard Barque EAGLE. He earned a Masters Degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Illinois in 1976 and served as a civil engineer for the Fifth Coast Guard District in Portsmouth, Va., Coast Guard Activities Europe in London, and Support Center New York before returning to sea as Executive Officer aboard CGC JARVIS. He then served as Chief, Administration Division at Coast Guard Pacific Area, Alameda, Calif. His most recent assignment was Commanding Officer of the CGC VIGOROUS in New London, Conn. Captain Grosse's decorations include the Coast Guard Commendation Medal, Coast Guard Achievement Medal, Commandant Letter of Commendation, Coast Guard Unit Commendation, Coast Guard Meritorious Unit Commendation, Navy Unit Commendation, National Defense Medal, Vietnam Medal, Coast Guard Sea Service Ribbon, Vietnam Training Ribbon 1/C, Vietnam Cross of Gallantry, Vietnam Civil Action Ribbon, Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal and the Coast Guard Expert Rifle and Pistol Medals. Captain Grosse is married to the former Dorothy Sue Moore of Virginia Beach, Va. They have one son, Richard, who is 18.*

BOUTWELL is the fifth cutter of the Coast Guard's Hamilton Class Cutter. The third Coast Guard Cutter to bear the name, BOUTWELL honors George S. Boutwell, Secretary of the Treasury under President Ulysses S. Grant.

BOUTWELL was launched in 1968 at Avondale Shipyards in New Orleans and was commissioned June 24, 1968. BOUTWELL's first home port was Boston. In 1973, BOUTWELL moved to Seattle. After being decommissioned in March 1989, BOUTWELL entered a 1.5 year FRAM (Fleet Renovation and Modernization project). BOUTWELL arrived in its present homeport, Coast Guard Island, Alameda, California in October of 1990.

BOUTWELL is a multi-purpose ship designed for a number of Coast Guard missions. BOUTWELL's responsibilities include search and rescue, law enforcement and fisheries patrol. Outstanding characteristics are her long range (approximately 12,000 NM at 12 knots), a top speed of almost 30 knots and incredible maneuverability with controllable pitch propellers and a retractable bow thruster.

BOUTWELL has a personnel allowance of 20 officers and 158 crew. Other characteristics are:

Length	378'3"
Beam	42'
Draft	19'9"
Displacement	3,200 tons
Propulsion	2 Diesels at 3,500 hp each 2 Gas Turbines at 18,000 hp each

## BOUTWELL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

### 1990-1991

Thirty days after returning from an Alaska Patrol, MIDGETT sailed for Seattle to begin the cross-deck process to BOUTWELL on September 3, 1990. On September 13, 1990, BOUTWELL was placed In Commission Special and MIDGETT was decommissioned. The cross-deck process required the movement of several hundred tons of equipment by the ship's company. In addition, the entire crew participated in daily training on BOUTWELL's new safety and operational systems which resulted in completion of the cross-deck one week ahead of schedule. Next BOUTWELL entered the Ready-for-Sea phase. The Weapons Systems Accuracy Test (WSAT) received excellent marks. The Communications System Operability Test (COMSOT) was finished a day early with the highest marks of any cutter. Combined Systems Qualification Tests (CSQT) were completed three days early even though the 76-mm gun experienced a major casualty which evaluators said would result in a multi-day delay. The CSQT evaluator reported BOUTWELL to be the best prepared post-FRAM 378. After CSQT, BOUTWELL had its training readiness Evaluation (TRE) in preparation for REFTRA. Even though the TRE had to be held one month ahead of time due to Navy scheduling problems, the TRE evaluators used such phrases as "impressive" and "comprehensive" to describe the physical and training readiness of BOUTWELL. BOUTWELL's Refresher Training also started one week early due to operational requirements. BOUTWELL not only completed REFTRA a day early, but did it with outstanding results, earning the Pacific Area Commander's Award of Excellence in all graded categories. With only ten days to prepare after REFTRA, BOUTWELL sailed to Tokyo to participate in the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency's Annual Sea Review and to serve as the Commandant's host ship for a reception of Japanese dignitaries. The port visit was an outstanding success highly praised by Admiral Kime. The Tokyo port call was followed by an Alaska patrol during which BOUTWELL rescued the only survivor from the fishing vessel Betty B. which ran aground and sank during the night of 25-26 June. BOUTWELL returned to homeport in early August after a 90-day patrol.