

THE COAST GUARD HYMN

Eternal Father Lord of Host

Watch o'er the men who guard our coast.

Protect them from the raging seas,

And give them light and life and peace.

Grant them from Thy great throne above,

The shield and shelter of Thy love.



CHANGE OF COMMAND USCGC JARVIS (WHEC 725)



The Ceremony

The change of command ceremony is a time-honored tradition which formally restates to the officers, men and women of the command, the continuity of authority of command. The occasion ensures that all hands know of the shift in authority, and that a duly authorized officer is placed in charge. Deeply rooted in U.S. Coast Guard history, this formal ritual is unique to the armed forces and publicly underscores the distinctive nature of command. It signifies the total transfer of responsibility, authority, and accountability for the command. It marks the end of a segment of the command's history. But most importantly, it signals a new beginning — a new opportunity for even greater achievements in the future.

PAST COMMANDING OFFICERS

1971-1973	Captain F. O. Wooley
1973-1975	Captain B. F. Hollingsworth
1975-1977	Captain J. C. Knight
1977-1978	Captain J. M. Wilkinson
1978-1979	Captain A. J. Hagstrom
1979-1981	Captain J. C. Ikens
1981-1983	Captain T. L. Lucas
1983-1985	Captain D. A. Worth
1985-1987	Captain H. E. C. Budd, Jr
1987-1989	Captain P. C. Busick
1989	Captain R. Bell
1990-1991	DECOMMISSIONED
1992-1993	Captain R. D. Sirios
1993-1995	Captain J. S. Merrill
1995-1997	Captain R. F. Rzemieniewski
1997-1999	Captain J. Sabo

YN2 Jordan
BM3 McFadyen
DC3 Noell
EM3 Keller
EM3 Olsen
FT3 Wallace
MK3 Albrough
MK3 Denham
MK3 Frasier
MK3 Whisenhunt
QM3 Switzer
RD3 Daigle
RD3 Myers
FS3 Harmon
FS3 Herring
FS3 Papallatoc
FS3 Althaus
TC3 Marsh
FNDC Yelton
SNQM Wun
FN Torres
FN Crandel
SN Steele
SN Jackson
SN Hawthorne
SN Berry
SN Baker
SN Culnon
FA Harrell
FA Fisher
FA Saucedo
FA Richmond
SA Vilbrandt
SA Holley
SA Cress
SA Chaney
SA Gryzenia
SA Cothorn
SA Jeffries
SA King
SR Flores

BM3 Kalua
DC3 Treme
ET3 Giglietto
EM3 Quan
FT3 Busby
FT3 Johnson
GM3 Walz
MK3 Aguilar
MK3 Vaupel
QM3 Krueger
RD3 Engbino
RD3 Mattson
FS3 Root
FS3 Kahler
FS3 Dodson
FS3 Valios
TC3 Frazier
SNRD Alt
FN Branco
FN Bodie
FN Woods
SN Miyahira
SN Bigler
SN Francis
SN Enslow
SN Witsoe
SN Candelario
SN Ball
SN Tatom
SARD Ramirez
FA Williams
FA Lopez
FA Colon
FA Sanchez
SA Scott
SA Hamm
SA Bowers
SA Desirey
SA Moyer
SA Rathbun
SA Newton
SA McClure

UNITED STATES COAST GUARD CUTTER JARVIS (WHEC 725)

Cutter History

The Coast Guard Cutter JARVIS is a 378 foot High Endurance Cutter, homeported in Honolulu Hawai'i. The keel was laid on September 9, 1970 and was launched at Avondale Shipyard, New Orleans, on April 24, 1971. JARVIS was commissioned in Hawai'i on the Coast Guard's 182nd anniversary, August 4, 1972. JARVIS holds the honor of being the first Coast Guard vessel commissioned in the Hawaiian Islands.

The Cutter bears the name of Captain David H. Jarvis of the United States Revenue Cutter Service, forerunner of today's Coast Guard. Captain Jarvis spent the majority of his career patrolling the waters of Alaska. While First Lieutenant aboard the Revenue Cutter BEAR, Captain Jarvis led an expedition to save 300 whalers stranded in the ice off Point Barrow, Alaska. He, and two others from BEAR, drove a herd of reindeer over 1500 miles of the Alaskan tundra. The whalers were saved, and Captain Jarvis was awarded a special Congressional Gold Medal.

Since JARVIS' commissioning, it has spent most of its time patrolling the Alaskan waters. In addition, JARVIS has enforced U.S. laws, treaties, and fisheries in the Western Pacific, while also serving as a valuable asset to Coast Guard Search and Rescue and National Security efforts. In July 1990, JARVIS was decommissioned and began the Fleet Renovation and Modernization program (FRAM) in Seattle, Washington. The \$55 million dollar overhaul included upgrades in weapons, combat systems, electronics, engineering, and habitability. Recommissioned in December 1992, JARVIS was once again patrolling the fisheries of Alaska and the Western Pacific, enforcing U.S. laws and treaties within the Exclusive Economic Zone and upon the high seas.

During the summer of 1994, JARVIS was the only Coast Guard ship to participate in RIMPAC 94, a multi-national naval defense exercise. In the fall of 1998, JARVIS took part in FOAL EAGLE 98, a combined U.S. - Republic of Korea Naval exercise which included fleet exercises with the USS KITTY HAWK Battle Group.

During Alaskan law enforcement patrols, JARVIS was often called upon to aid those in danger. The crew of JARVIS effected much needed repairs to the sailing vessel HSU FU, a replica of an ancient Chinese sailing vessel undergoing a National Geographic sponsored trans-Pacific voyage from China to the U.S. In the waters of Alaska, JARVIS was the first Coast Guard unit on scene when the 380 foot fish processing vessel ALL ALASKAN suffered violent internal explosions and burst into flame. JARVIS rescued 132 fishermen and with the aid of commercial and Pacific Strike Team personnel, extinguished the fires.

Recently, JARVIS intercepted and prosecuted two cases involving illegal drift net fishing. Operating in the North Pacific Ocean off the coast of Russia, JARVIS observed the Chinese Fishing Vessel SHAN YU 16 engaged in retrieving an illegal high seas drift net. JARVIS interdicted and boarded the vessel and detained it on the behalf of the Peoples Republic of China. JARVIS escorted the SHAN YU 16, as well as a second Chinese high seas drift net fishing vessel interdicted by USCGC BOUTWELL (WHEC 719), the SHEN SHUN, to the East China Sea for delivery to Chinese law enforcement officials. Over a nine day period, JARVIS escorted the SHEN SHUN and SHAN YU 16 over 2,000 miles, including several days of difficult transit through thousands of fishing vessels in the East China Sea. During the return to the Alaskan waters, JARVIS documented illegal directed fishing for salmon by the Russian drift net fishing vessel LOTUS in the Russian Exclusive Economic Zone.

Whether JARVIS is enforcing law and treaties in the far reaches of the Pacific, or responding to calls of those in peril, its officers and crew have shown an extraordinary commitment to the ship's motto: Dedicated to Excellence.

CAPTAIN JAMES SABO

Captain James Sabo was born in Trenton, New Jersey in 1953. He attended the United States Coast Academy and graduated in 1975 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Mathematics.

Captain Sabo assumed command of USCGC JARVIS on 3 July 1997. Prior to this assignment he served as Assistant Commandant of Cadets at the Coast Guard Academy, taking that assignment in 1994. Captain Sabo's next assignment will be Chief of Staff for Plans, Western Hemisphere Group, in Mayport, Florida.

Previous afloat experience include assignments as Commanding Officer of Coast Guard Cutters ALERT and VIGOROUS in Cape May, New Jersey. Executive Officer of HARRIET LANE in Portsmouth, VA. Operations Officer of MELLON in Seattle, WA, and Deck Watch Officer of VIGOROUS, in New London, CT. Other shore assignments included tours as Commanding Officer, Loran Station Attu, AK, Hull Inspector Marine Inspection Office, Seattle, WA, Senior Controller Eighth Coast Guard District Operations Center, New Orleans, LA, and Chief of Readiness and Training Section for the Atlantic Area Cutter Management Branch on Governors Island, New York.

Captain Sabo graduated in 1990 from the Naval War College Newport, RI where he earned a Masters of Arts Degree in National Security and Strategic Studies. While at the War College, Captain Sabo also earned a Master of Science Degree in Management from Salve Regina University. His awards include the Meritorious Service Medal with Operational Distinguishing Device, three Coast Guard Commendation Medals with Operational Distinguishing Device, the Coast Guard Achievement Medal, and three Commandant Letters of Commendation ribbons with Operational Distinguishing Device.

Captain Sabo is married to the former Debra Proper of Seattle, Washington. They have three children, Sarah 18, Margaret 13, and James 10.



USCGC JARVIS (WHEC 725)

OFFICERS

CDR Gorden
LCDR Beyer
LTJG Woolsey
LTJG Galman
LTJG Vicenio
ENS Boyes
ENS Lewis
ENS Ray
CW02 Burke
CW02 Reitz

LCDR Porvaznik
LT Jung
LTJG Van Buskirk
LTJG Rau
ENS Freed
ENS Smith
ENS Braxton
CWO2 Binford
CWO2 Notch
CWO2 Connell

CHIEFS

MKCS Griswold
EMCS Shoup
MKC Curren
QMC Schaefer
DCC Allen
SKC East
TCC Gardiner

RDCS Hughes
FSCS Odtohan
FTC Mabe
ETC Savaglia
YNC Williams
HSC Wallace
GMC Gammill

CREW

BM1 Walker
ET1 Burnham
GM1 Lechler
MK1 Helmick
MK1 Rainey
RD1 Jurkiewicz
SK1 Baumann
TT1 Patrick
BM2 Laub
DC2 MacDonald
ET2 Irwin
EM2 Korngiebel
FT2 Marostica
GM2 Johnson
MK2 Achee
QM2 Castner
SK2 Cruz
TC2 Quintero

ET1 Bower
ET1 Handy
MK1 Burkee
MK1 Hurley
QM1 Weimorts
TC1 Perseille
BM2 McAndrew
BM2 Haughey
ET2 Stinson
ET2 Ayotte
ET2 Herring
FT2 Evans
FT2 Dorbrosky
GM2 Jacobs
MK2 Lopez
RD2 Gross
SK2 Colisao
TC2 Larabel

VICE ADMIRAL
Thomas H. Collins

Vice Admiral Thomas H. Collins assumed duties as Commander Pacific Area, Eleventh Coast Guard District, United States Maritime Defense Zone Pacific and Regional Emergency Transportation Coordinator Region Nine on 30 June 1998.

A native of Stoughton, Mass., Vice Admiral Collins graduated from the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., in 1968 and served as a faculty member within the Humanities Department from 1972 to 1976. He earned a Master of Arts degree in Liberal Studies from Wesleyan University in 1972 and a Master of Business Administration from the University of New Haven, Conn., in 1976.

Vice Admiral Collins has served in a wide variety of operational and staff assignments. He began his Coast Guard career in 1968 as a deck watch officer and first lieutenant aboard the Coast Guard Cutter VIGILANT. Following this assignment, he served a two-year tour as Commanding Officer of the 95-foot patrol boat, CAPE MORGAN, in Charleston, S.C. From 1980 to 1983, he served as Deputy Group Commander, St. Petersburg, Fla.. From 1987 to 1990, he commanded Coast Guard Group and Captain of the Port, Long Island Sound, N.Y. He recently completed a two-year tour of duty as Commander, 14th Coast Guard District in Honolulu, Hawaii. His staff experience is broad and includes assignments as program and budget officer, Office of Research and Development; Administration Division Chief, 14th District Office, Honolulu, Hawaii, Program reviewer and Chief, Programs Division at Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D.C. Prior to his promotion to Flag officer, he served as Deputy Chief of Staff, Coast Guard Headquarters. Following his promotion to flag rank in September 1994, he served as Chief, Office of Acquisition at Coast Guard Headquarters.

The Vice Admiral is the recipient of the Legion of Merit (three awards), the Meritorious Service Medal (two awards), and the Coast Guard Commendation Medal (three awards).

Vice Admiral Collins is married to the former Nancy Monahan of New London, Conn. They have two daughters, Christine and Kathryn.



CAPTAIN
ROBERT G. STEVENS

Captain Stevens was born in Indianapolis, Indiana. Following enlisted service, he was commissioned from USCG Officer Candidate School in 1974. His initial tour of duty was on USCGC FIR (WLM-212) as Operations Officer. Subsequently, he was a Rescue Coordination Center Controller in Seattle, Washington.



From January 1976 to July 1978, he served as the Combat Information Center Officer on USS DAHLGREN (DDG-43) while participating in an exchange program with the U. S. Navy. Following his exchange tour, he was assigned as Senior Coast Guard Officer, Fleet Training Group, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and then to the Readiness staff of the Coast Guard Pacific Area Commander.

Following a tour as Executive Officer on USCGC RESOLUTE (WMEC 620) from 1986 to 1988, he attended the Naval War College where he completed the Command and Staff curriculum in June 1989. He later served as the Coast Guard Liaison on the Surface Warfare staff of the Chief of Naval Operations in the Pentagon.

Captain Stevens commanded RESOLUTE from April 1991 to June 1993, then reported to the Thirteenth Coast Guard District as Chief of Law Enforcement until April 1997. He then assumed command of Coast Guard Squadron Four Two, in June 1997, serving as Commodore until May 1999. During his tour as Squadron Commander, he completed a five month UNITAS deployment, circumnavigating South America, stood up Operation Frontier Lance, a major multinational counter-drug operation, and conducted Tradewinds-99, a series of exercises with 17 Caribbean nations.

His awards include the Meritorious Service Medal, three Coast Guard Commendation Medals, the Navy Achievement Medal, as well as Viet Nam and other campaign medals. He holds a Masters Degree in National Security and Strategic Studies.

He is married to the former Teresa Gray of San Francisco, California. They have two children.

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Change Of Command

Order Of Ceremony

Arrival Honors*

Captain Robert G. Stevens, USCG
Prospective Commanding Officer

Captain James Sabo, USCG
Commanding Officer

Vice Admiral Thomas H. Collins, USCG
Pacific Area Commander

National Anthem*

Invocation*

Lieutenant Commander T. Phillips, CHC, USN

Inspection Of Command

Honored Guest

Vice Admiral Thomas H. Collins, USC

* Guests Please Stand

Remarks, Reading Of Orders

Captain James Sabo, USCG

Reading Of Orders

Captain Robert S. Stevens, USCG

Relief Of Command

Commission Pennant Presentation

Senior Chief Machinery Technician
Roger Griswold, USCG

Remarks

Captain R. S. Stevens, USCG

Official Party Departure*

Ceremony Concludes