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From the Cabin

Warm greetings from HARRIET LANE and welcome to all our newest shipmates, families and friends that joined us during this summer transfer season! It's always great to get new members who are anxious to learn their new jobs and familiarize themselves with the cutter and crew; they bring a lot of enthusiasm, energy and initiative with them whether they're joining us from boot camp or have many Coast Guard assignments under their belt. We also look forward to welcoming their families when we return to homeport in July.

In addition to welcoming new shipmates, we said good-bye to many other shipmates and families who completed their tours and are off to new and exciting challenges at various units throughout the Coast Guard. I held on as long as they'd let me, but I, too, am scheduled to transfer on 31 July. My time aboard HARRIET LANE has been one of the best experiences I've had in the Coast Guard. The crewmembers, past and present, are the best sailors I've come across in my 10+ years of sea duty. I couldn't be more impressed with the professionalism and dedication of the entire crew and have been very fortunate

to have served alongside them. I'm very proud to call them my shipmates.



My relief, CDR Jay Vann, is a highly regarded Coast Guard Officer and cutterman. I've known him for over 15 years and couldn't have hand picked a better successor to join the HARRIET LANE team. Please give CDR Vann, his wife Darlene, and daughters Hailey and Madison a warm welcome this summer.

I'd like to close with a special Thank You to all of the HARRIET LANE spouses who provide us the unwavering support and understanding that allows us to perform our jobs and execute the Coast Guards Missions at the highest levels – we couldn't do it without you! Thanks!

J.W. McKinley
Commanding Officer
USCGC HARRIET LANE

Message from the Executive Officer

To Friends and Family Members of HARRIET LANE:

My what a difference a couple of months makes.

Since returning in March 2009 from our previous patrol, the crew of HARRIET LANE has been hard at work and their efforts are plainly visible to me as the Executive Officer. The crew completed a major command inspection in April 2009. This annual inspection served as the benchmark to assess fleet readiness. Unequivocally, I stand on firm ground by saying HARRIET LANE is “ready”: Ready to execute the current mission; ready to execute the next mission. I am very proud of the men and women attached to HARRIET LANE for their commitment to professional competency.

During the past few months, nearly one third of the crew rotated and transferred to new assignments. Some of the crewmembers were the final personnel that helped HARRIET LANE sail for the first time following the major renovation it received in Curtis Bay, MD years ago. These crewmembers were complimented for their hard work and we wished them and their families all the best as they pursued new personal and professional opportunities.

As noted in this newsletter, the crew was busy while on patrol. The embarked helicopter detachment provided the cutter with an added layer of sensors and capabilities that proved invaluable for mission performance. We trained quite regularly at the beginning of the patrol to coordinate the launching of the helicopter and the cutter’s small boat to detect and respond to suspected smuggling activity. Dividends were paid in full by the interdiction of a suspected smuggling vessel transporting an esti-

mated \$8.4 million in United States currency. Additionally, the embarked helicopter allowed us to advance several watchstation qualifications not normally attained since cutters infrequently deploy with an attached helicopter.

Following the patrol, HARRIET LANE completed a two week training availability in Little Creek, VA. The timing of this demanding training period could not have been better. The drills and exercises we completed fully fused together the crew and have us well prepared for operational tasking that waits us in September. The drills and exercises ranged from fighting simulated fires, to recovery efforts for someone that potentially fell overboard, and firing all weapons systems. Additionally, the crew prepared HARRIET LANE to maneuver alongside the USNS ARCTIC – a Navy oiler. For a short period of time, HARRIET LANE was approximately 100 feet away from this vessel nearly three times larger than HARRIET LANE – talk about “close quarters”! Again, the crew of HARRIET LANE performed admirably.

Finally, as you read this newsletter we say goodbye to CDR McKinley and welcome aboard CDR Vann. It will be a seamless transition as we transfer command authority from one seagoing professional to another. When you come down to the pier this inport period – I am sure you too will marvel at how well our ship looks inside and out.

All the best for a safe, fun summer!

Very respectfully,
LCDR Adam Morrison
Executive Officer

Message from the Command Chief

It's time to fire up the grill! We are steaming north, eager to resume all of our favorite summertime activities with family and friends. Thank you for your unwavering support. Your encouragement helps us to remain "*Semper Paratus*"!

While in Key West, we embarked our newest member of the Chief's Mess. We would like to welcome aboard EMC Dan "Salty" Webster. Chief Webster continues to answer the noble calling of going to sea. He joins HARRIET LANE after accumulating seven years of consecutive sea duty, most recently aboard CGC GALLATIN, a 378' high endurance cutter home ported in Charleston, SC. EMC Webster brings with him a wealth of knowledge and experience that will benefit the Chief's Mess and all of his shipmates alike.

A couple of our crew members have been eagerly awaiting the release of each monthly advancement message. Chief Tidey has answered the question, "...so how often do you actually post new messages?" more times than he cares to remember! MK1 Corey Koura and EM1 Jack Dos Santos will surely put on their anchors any month now. We look forward to welcoming them to the Chief's Mess!

We are proud to announce EM1 Brad Van Horn as HARRIET LANE's Sailor of the Quarter. Petty Officer Van Horn exemplifies the Coast Guard's Core Values of Honor, Respect, and Devo-



tion to Duty. His outstanding efforts onboard HARRIET LANE as well as within the community make him especially deserving of this recognition.

In celebration of more good news, we would like to extend a heart-felt congratulations to LCDR and Mrs. Morrison on the birth of their daughter. If my math is correct, that means she will be a member of CG Academy Class of 2031!

Finally, in anticipation of HARRIET LANE's upcoming Change of Command, the Chief's Mess would like to thank CDR McKinley for his leadership and support over the past two years. Through his vision, HARRIET LANE has realized many significant achievements and has continued to produce the "*Desired Effect*". Captain, it has been an honor to serve with you.

FSC Kipp Rice
Command Enlisted Advisor
Food Services Officer
USCGC HARRIET LANE

Members of the Chief's Mess

MKC David Noel ◊ MKC Thomas Daniels
OSC Jeremy Gaylord ◊ OSC Joshua Tidey
ETC Patrick Petty ◊ EMC Daniel Webster
FSC Kipp Rice

Quote of the Month

"The effective Chief Petty Officer always imparts factual, timely, and compassionate information and wisdom"

E-PME Manual

Tailored Annual Cutter Training (TACT)

Tailored Annual Cutter Training (TACT) trains and certifies HARRIET LANE's Onboard Training Teams (OBTs). It is intended to be an intensive training period dedicated to developing cutter performance in shipboard operations as well as survival under adverse and hostile conditions. Cutters in the TACT program train for Coast Guard and Navy missions by completing required "schoolhouse" courses (usually firefighting/damage control/navigation) at Navy Fleet Training Centers, and a standard training exercise matrix tailored to each cutter class. The three primary objectives of the fleet training program are to: (1) demonstrate proficiency in applicable Coast Guard and Navy mission areas; (2) demonstrate proficiency in evolutions which are essential to the safe operation of cutters under adverse/hostile conditions; and (3) demonstrate the ability to sustain training/readiness levels over the long term through effective use of certified cutter On Board Training Teams.



Cutter Harriet Lane Seizes \$8.5 million in Caribbean Sea

This patrol was unique in that we had and embarked Helicopter Interdiction Tactical Squadron (HITRON) from Jacksonville, Florida.



We also enjoyed the company of a Panamanian Ship-Rider. The ship-rider enabled HARRIET LANE to enter and patrol Panamanian territorial seas to search for go-fast vessels and look for suspicious activity. HITRON and the ship-rider proved to be valuable tools and

led to the interdiction of one go-fast vessel and the disruption of two additional go-fast vessels.

Following is an article released by the Coast Guard highlighting one of our success stories this patrol:

“Cutter Harriet Lane Returned Home After Seizing \$8.5 Million in Caribbean Sea

Jul 16th, 2009 by CG News.

PORTSMOUTH, Va. - The crew of the Coast Guard Cutter Harriet Lane will returned to their homeport of Portsmouth, Virginia on July 16, 2009, following a successful 45-day counter-drug and annual training deployment.

While deployed to the Caribbean Sea, the crew disrupted several suspected go-fast vessel operations, including an interdiction netting \$8.5 million in cash, potentially one of the largest cash seizures in Coast Guard and Joint Interagency Task Force South history.

The Harriet Lane crew detected a suspicious go-fast vessel departing Panama while patrolling international waters June 21. The Coast Guard launched a MH-65 Dolphin helicopter crew from

the Helicopter Interdiction Tactical Squadron in Jacksonville, Fla., embarked with the Harriet Lane to further investigate the vessel.

The helicopter crew fired warning shots and then used disabling fire to disable the vessel after the go-fast operators failed to stop as ordered.

The crew of the helicopter observed the men aboard the go-fast throwing multiple bales into the water, which were later recovered revealing the cash.

The four Colombian crewmembers of the go-fast vessel were detained, brought to Coast Guard Sector San Juan in Puerto Rico, and transferred to law enforcement officials for further investigation.



One of 21 Bales of US Currency. Each bale contained approximately \$400,000.00

“We have been as busy as ever with Coast Guard operations, crew training and exercising our many shipboard drills to maintain the highest levels of cutter mission readiness,” said Cmdr. J. W. McKinley, Harriet Lane’s commanding officer. “We are very much looking forward to reuniting with our families and friends following our patrol.”

Original Article: <http://coastguardnews.com/cutter-harriet-lane-cutter-returns-home-after-seizing-85-million-in-caribbean-sea/2009/07/16/>

Underway College Education Program

Higher education is an important aspect of today's workplace and is an element of professional development. By nature of CGC HARRIET LANE's deployment schedule, it is sometimes prohibitive for crewmembers to participate in or obtain a degree via traditional means. The Underway College Education Program (UCEP) is designed to afford members the opportunity to pursue their higher education goals when on deployment over 60 days. This session makes the second of its kind on HARRIET LANE.

The UCEP has four goals for the program: that it be simple to apply for and participate in, that it have the broadest applicability, that there be no cost to the crewmembers or that the costs be reimbursable, and that the course be part of a program with a definite plan ahead.

Vincennes University enthusiastically met all of the goals of the program. On May 22, 2009, Professor Karl Fisher embarked HARRIET LANE and began teaching Spanish 101. The class consisted of 20 crew members. The classes were held in the morning and afternoon, which allowed students to meet their operational commitments and still attend class daily.

All of the students thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to further their professional growth. This unique program also served as a catalyst for students who have been out of school for a long period of time to begin the process of completing an advanced education.

Following is a list of crew members that participated in UCEP this patrol:

MK2 Brazzel
EM2 Castillo
SN Church
GM2 Clafshenkel
EM1Dos Santos
DC2 Douthit
SK1 Elliot
IT2Gasior
MK2Goff
BM3Johnson
FS2 Knowles
MK1Koura
SN Leon
MK2Levitsky
SN Linder
OS1 Miller
EM2 Pennington
OS3 Reinert
EM2 Sikole
EM1 Van Horn

HARRIET LANE intends to continue the educational program during future patrols. For more information on Coast Guard educational programs and benefits, please visit the Coast Guard Institute's website at:

<http://www.uscg.mil/hq/cgi/>

For more information on Vincennes University and their military specific programs, please visit:

<http://www.vinu.edu/cms/opencms/>

For more information on the GI Bill and military benefits, please visit:

<http://www.gibill.va.gov/>

HARRIET LANE's Sailor of the Quarter

HARRIET LANE takes great pride in announcing this quarter's HARRIET LANE Sailor of the Quarter (SOQ). The SOQ program is a vital means of recognizing enlisted members assigned to HARRIET LANE whose accomplishments and per-



EM1 Van Horn with the Captain.

formance have been particularly noteworthy. All Coast Guard members E-2 to E-6 are eligible for nomination as SOQ.

The decision for nomination for the SOQ is based on: Proficiency, Leadership, Attitude, Conduct, Judgment, Initiative, Military Bearing, Watch Standing/Collateral Duties, Unit Contributions, Education, Career Intentions, and Off Duty Activities.

Following is a copy of EM1 Van Horn's positive Administrative Remarks (Page 7)::

During this period, you performed in many roles and positions which ensured HARRIET LANE remained mission ready and capable at all times. As an active member of four onboard training teams, you used your knowledge and expertise to train newly

reported personnel. You also wrote 17 damage control scenarios for integrated drills which posed new and challenging problems to the attack teams and repair lockers. Furthermore, as the primary and senior Landing Signal Officer, you safely conducted and supervised 72 flight evolutions. These evolutions included a balance between operational missions and training events – including multiple launches for go-fast responses. During the 2009 Command Assessment for Readiness and Training, your meticulous planning and leadership capabilities showcased your talents as the Electrical Division Leading Petty Officer. The assessment was completed with zero discrepancies. Moreover, as another testament to your professional competence, on 07 and 21 May 2009 you were challenged with two different power distribution casualties. You used your electrical expertise to troubleshoot and repair both an electrical shore tie and the 52N emergency bus tie breaker. The correction of these casualties restored normal power to the cutter and ensured that Coast Guard Machinery Assessment Personnel could continue their motor circuit analysis on vital motors throughout the cutter. The before mentioned examples highlight your 'can do' attitude and dedication to HARRIET LANE and her crew. However, all of these accomplishments are complemented by a deep sense of duty to your community as well. During your personal time you chose to give back to the community by serving as an instructor and mentor for children of the Point Harbor Community Church during their 'Spirit of Baseball' camp. This selflessness speaks largely of your character

in behalf of the entire crew, congratulations EM1 on wonderful achievement.

HARRIET LANE's Sailor of the Patrol

HARRIET LANE also takes great pride in announcing the Sailor of the Patrol. The Sailor of the Patrol was designed to recognize one member of the crew that displayed the attributes of a shipmate and top-notch performance.



FN Johnson with the Captain.

The Sailor of the Patrol for the May—July patrol is FN Christopher Johnson. Following is a copy of FN Johnson's positive Administrative Remarks (Page 7):

"CONGRATULATIONS! You have been selected by your shipmates as CGC HARRIET LANE's Sailor of the Patrol for the period of May through July 2009.

Throughout HARRIET LANE's Joint Inter-agency Task Force South (JIATF-S) counter narcotics patrol, you quickly became a vital member of the Engineering Department.

Your work ethic and commitment to HARRIET LANE were apparent as you became a leader among your shipmates. With the recent transfer of several senior Firemen, you quickly took on the role of Lead Fireman for the Main Prop Division. As

such, you spent countless hours insuring that all newly reported Firemen were thoroughly trained to take on divisional roles as well as those of qualified Underway Auxiliary Watchstanders. Your diligence, knowledge, and superior attitude were infectious and resulted in multiple qualifications and 100% accountability of daily, weekly and monthly PMS.

As the only qualified Underway Auxiliary Watchstander for flight operations, you were required to stand many extra hours of watch. Reaffirming your commitment to HARRIET LANE, you did this without complaint. Additionally, you maximized the time during these watches by providing extensive training to the two unqualified personnel assigned to the same billet, resulting in their timely qualifications.

While making a round on 07JUN09, you discovered a possible toxic gas leak in After Steering. You quickly notified the EOW and set the appropriate boundaries. Through your vigilant watchstanding, it was discovered that two out of the four EDG Batteries were no longer serviceable and were leaking sulfuric acid. Your seasoned instincts and sharp initial actions prevented a possible catastrophic casualty to the EDG and the battery bank for the EDG.

Finally, you are continuing to further your qualifications by breaking in Throttleman Watchstander on your own time. This is normally a qualification reserved for more senior crewmembers.

Through your hard work and dedication you have assisted the crew of CGC HARRIET LANE in achieving the "Desired Effect" during this demanding patrol. Bravo Zulu!"

On behalf of the entire crew, congratulations FN Johnson for a job well done. ∞

Astern Refueling of CGC SHAMAL

CGC SHAMAL, one of the US Navy 179' patrol crafts on loan to the Coast Guard, called on HARRIET LANE to refuel. Here are some photos of the evolution. ∞



Fueling at Sea with USNS ARCTIC

We conducted a Fueling at Sea evolution with the USNS Arctic as part of TACT. The USNS ARCTIC is a US Navy supply ship. She is 736 feet long and 38 feet wide, and can transit at speeds up to 30 knots. She can hold 156,000 barrels of fuel; 1,800 tons of ammunition; 400 tons of refrigerated cargo; 250 tons of general cargo; and 20,000 gallons of water. ∞



Advancements, Awards, and Promotions



SA Leon to SN



SNFS Wernicke to FS3



FA Johnson to FN



ET2 Mosquera to ET1

Advancements, Awards, and Promotions (cont.)



EM2 Pennington receiving the Good Conduct Award



MK3 Apple receiving the Sea Service Ribbon



ENS Hilburn, SN Church and SN Peter receiving their Sea Service Ribbon



ENS McWaters receiving his Sea Service Ribbon

Other Recognition

Advancements

ET2 Mosquera to ET1

SNFS Huttenloch to FS3

SNFS Wernicke to FS3

FA Johnson to FN

SA Leon to SN

CG Achievement Medal

BM1 Pressman (Departure)

ET1 Monica (Departure)

ET1 Jarvis (Departure)

EM1 Dos Santos (Departure)

HS1 Garcia (Previous Unit)

BM1 Dawson (Previous Unit)

OS2 Martin (Departure)

BM2 Tyler (Previous Unit)

BM2 Heard (Departure)

Commandant's Letter of Commendation

LTJG Heil (Departure)

LTJG Tkacs (Departure)

EM1 Van Horn (SOQ)

Good Conduct Medal

GM1 Jacques (2nd Award)

EM2 Pennington (2nd Award)

Sea Service Ribbon

ENS Hilburn

ENS McWaters

BM3 Wyle

DC3 Solano

MK3 Apple

SN Haubenstricker

SN Church

SN Peter

Expert Pistol

GM2 Clafshenkel

Rifle Ribbon

LTJG Himsey

ET3 Smith

BM3 Johnson

BM3 Wyle

SN Owens

Other Recognition (cont.)

SN Peters

BM2 Heard

SN Leon

FS3 Wernickie

FA Williamson

FS3 Huttenloch

FS2 Knowles

Expert Rifle

Mr. Karl Fisher (Spanish Professor)

GM2 Clafshenkel

SNIT Blackwelder

Coast Guard Mutual Assistance

Key Worker Appreciation

Pistol Ribbon

LTJG Tkas

CWO Parker

OSC Gaylord

SNIT Blackwelder

MK1 Roach

FN Johnson

SK1 Elliott

SN Owens

BM1 Pressman

SN Leon

TACT 2009 Top Performer T-Shirts

FA Williamson

ENS McWaters

FA Tamayo

ENS Delorey

ENS Fillion

Desired Effect Medallion

1/C Leisy

LTJG Tkacs

OSC Gaylord

OS1 Miller

EMC Webster

HS1 LeBlanc

MK1 Boyette

EM1 Van Horn

ET1 Mosquera

BM1 Dawson

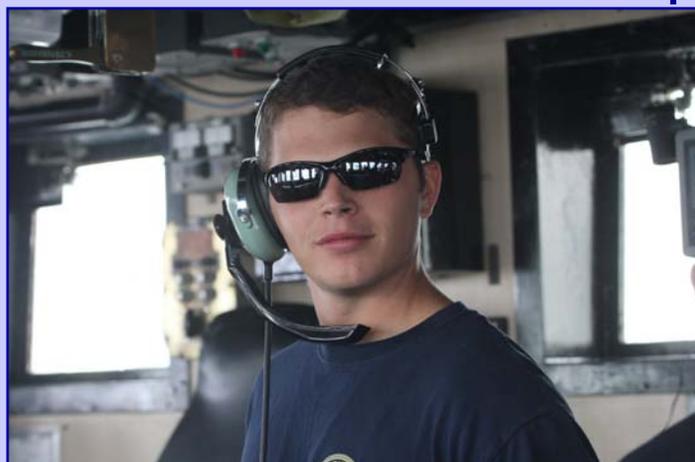
DC1 Birdwell

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Patrol Pictures



SN Owens celebrating the 4th of July



Thrilled to be on the bridge!



ET1 Jarvis ready for rock band.



Sunset

Patrol Pictures (cont.)



Patrol Helo



Dolphins!!!!



GM1 and BM1 on the bridge.



Landing Signals Officers: ENS
Fillion and MK2 Goff



FN Tamayo celebrating the 4th of
July on the flight deck.

Swim Call



Rock Band



Rock Band (cont.)



Ship-Helicopter Operations with MH-6597



Port Visit: Cartagena



Port Visit: Cartagena



Qualifications

Underway Officer of the Deck

LT Middleton
 ENS McWaters
 BM2 Heard

Inport Engineer Officer of the Watch

MK2 Goff

Boatswains Mate of the Watch

SN Boggs

Journeyman Electronics Technician by
 the Department of Labor

ET1 Jarvis

Watch Officer Assistant

SNOS Hill

Boarding Team Member

LTJG Himsey

Aviation Firefighters

DC1 Birdwell
 SN Monreal

Aviation Fuel Handlers

MK1 Roach
 MK3 Apple
 FN Tamayo

Auxiliary Watchstander

SN Bothman
 FN Tarbox
 FN Hildreth

FN Stone

FA BRassfield
 FA Williamson
 FA Dittenhafer
 FA Lelyo

Basic Damage Control PQS

BM1 Dawson
 GM2 Gibson
 OS3 Campbell
 OS3 Jackson
 ET3 Nguyen
 SN Monreal
 SN Ranstead
 FN Bothman
 SN Carter
 SN Braid
 SN Owens
 FN Hildreth
 FA Tarbox
 FA Lelyo
 FA Williamson

Advanced Damage Control PQS

ENS Fillion
 SK3 Fauntleroy
 FN Tamayo
 FN Johnson

Permanent Enlisted Cutterman

ETC Petty

Temporary Officer Cutterman

ENS McWaters

Helicopter Control Officer

LTJG Himsey
 CWO Parker

Helm/Lookout

SN Ranstead
 SN Monreal
 3/C Lassiter
 3/C Fain

Helicopter Fire Party

FN Tarbox
 FN Bothman

Inport Security Watchstander

BM1 Dawson
 HS1 Garcia
 SK3 Dahlmeyer
 OS3 Campbell
 ET3 Nguyen
 FN Tarbox
 SN Braid
 SN Owens
 FN Dittenhafer

CIC Watch Stander

OS3 Jackson

Boat Crew

GM2 Clafshenkel

Gangway Petty Officer of the Watch

SNIT Blackwelder



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“The Desired Effect”

USCGC HARRIET LANE is a multi-mission Coast Guard cutter, responsible for a variety of Coast Guard missions, including: Search and Rescue, Enforcement of Laws and Treaties, Maritime Defense, and Protection of the Marine Environment. The versatility of the Famous class cutter makes it a very cost effective platform in carrying out national objectives.

HARRIET LANE’s modern command, control, and communications capabilities, including satellite communications, make the cutter an important asset for long range off-shore missions. HARRIET LANE can effectively coordinate the efforts of multiple ships and aircraft while conducting missions over large areas of ocean.

End of Course Tests

Enlisted—Professional Military Education E4

SN Linder

Search and Rescue Fundamentals

OS3 Jackson

OS3 Reinert

Machinery Technician 1st Class

MK2 Goff

Ports of Call

Ω 25 May 2009 Mayport, Florida

Ω 3 June 2009 Colon, Panama

Ω 10-12 June 2009 Cartagena, Columbia

Ω 29 June - 01 July 2009 Key West, Florida

Other Recognition (cont.)

TACT 2009 Top Performer T-Shirts (cont.)

BM1 Dawson

BM2 Tyler

DC2 Douthit

OS2 Estes

BM3 Wyle

ET3 Tucker

BM3 Baker

FN Johnson

SN Church

SN Peter

SN Leon

SN Davis

SN Linder

FN Bothman

SN Brad

FN Williamson

SN Ranstead