

Mock trial held in sexual assault case



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Sexual Assault Program Response (SAPR) Victim Advocates gained valuable insight at a sexual assault general courts martial, held at Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling (JBAB) April 24.

The legal proceedings were real, but based on a mock sexual assault case. The training event was one of many events held during Sexual Assault Awareness Month at JBAB.

Four Navy Judge Advocate General (JAG) staff members from the Region Legal Service Office Naval District Washington (RSLO NDW) participated in the mock proceeding playing the role of judge, trial counsel and two defense counsels.

Following the mock trial, the naval officers fielded questions and provided answers to the SAPR volunteers, who are military and civilian personnel from various service branches and commands at JBAB. They shared key information about the process to the trial participants.

Typically, a victim advocate only has access to attorneys from the government side, but this mock trial expanded that access, according to JBAB Sexual Assault Response Coordinator (SARC)

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U.S. Air Force personnel take an oath at the beginning of a mock sexual assault trial.

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Fire Chief honored for 30 years of service



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Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling (JBAB)-based Naval District Washington Fire and Emergency Services Central Battalion Fire Prevention Chief Jeffrey Williams gestures with three fingers while recognizing three decades of service and presents a traditional fire department maltase cross plaque in appreciation to Central Battalion District Chief Mark Hendley during a retirement ceremony held at JBAB's Fire Station 41.



Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling (JBAB) Commander Navy Capt. Frank Mays presents Naval District Washington Fire and Emergency Services Central Battalion District Chief Mark Hendley with a JBAB plankowners certificate during Hendley's retirement ceremony held on April 30 at JBAB's Fire Station 41.

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Naval District Washington Commandant's Corner

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Greetings Team 88 and welcome to another Commandant's Corner.

We're going to change the format of this month's Commandant's Corner. For a variety of reasons the video blogs weren't getting to as wide an audience as we had hoped so we're going to make a change to print. I will continually evaluate my communication and delivery method to meet the needs and desires of the workforce as much as possible, so please let us hear from you!

In the last two Commandant's Corner videos we covered two of my three focus areas, readiness and stewardship. This month's topic is community.

When I talk about community I am referring to the common bonds we have with groups of people and being a part of something bigger than us as individuals. There are different types of communities. Some are

geographical and based on a group of people living in a particular place. Others are based on commonalities like where we work and play or our career field. Communities are important to us as individuals they are part of our social networks and they are important to me as a regional commander.

No installation or region can reach its potential without being engaged in and with its local community. There are two themes that are fundamental to the concept of community – getting the Navy message out, and helping the community flourish. Today a smaller percentage of the population of the United States has served in the Armed Forces than ever before, so reaching out to tell the Navy's story is more important than ever. We must stay engaged so that the public we serve understands what the Navy is, what we do and why it matters to them. Most of us live in those communities that surround our bases – making them stronger, safer, and healthier

directly benefits our Sailors and Civilians.

At NDW we have an active aggressive community relations program; we reach out to local communities and try to reinforce the Navy's ethical and responsible stewardship of the financial, natural and human resources that have been placed in our trust. We collaborate on issues that impact the long-term sustainability of our installations and seek to be involved in the discussions leading up to decisions that impact our mission and people. In turn, local communities support our installations and welcome us as a partner working towards common goals. We may find ourselves on opposite sides of issues of common interest and that's natural and OK; however, those are the exact situations where we need to work even harder to get to mutually beneficial, or mutually acceptable solutions. We also engage the community through community service programs that allow our Sailors to carry out

their role as goodwill ambassadors at the grass roots level and leave thousands in the community with a lasting favorable image of the Navy, of Naval District Washington and our bases.

Community also means a sense of belonging and sharing common goals and interests, like you do with your shipmates and co-workers. Most people see themselves as part of several small communities, but each of you is part of the larger NDW and Navy community as well and that makes each one of you special. We are all part of a community that has values and traditions almost 240 years old.

Strong communities are those where each member supports their fellow members. Like we do in the many Sailor and family programs we offer throughout the region. Strong communities are those that recognize and celebrate that we all have different abilities. The members of our community are called upon to use those abilities everyday as we defend our nation. A strong com-

munity embraces its diversity - it is a place where community members respect differences and recognize that we can be stronger as a community because of those differences. Community is one of the things that makes NDW strong.

This month The Navy joins the rest of the nation in celebrating the contributions of a community that includes generations of patriots during Asian Pacific American Heritage Month. Asians and Pacific Islanders of various nationalities and ancestry have been serving in our Navy since the early 19th century. As Always, I encourage you to take part in any cultural activities at your installation and take the opportunity to learn more about a culture that may be different from your own.

That is all for now. If you have any questions or comments please submit them at www.navidistwash.org and I will address them in a later Commandant's Corner.

Keep charging.

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Kimberly Lahm.
“The trial offered a unique opportunity for participants to learn from three different legal perspectives: the prosecutor, the defense and the military judge,” Lahm said.
The mock proceedings simulated the direct and cross examination of a sexual assault victim witness played by Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Daniel Lee, a SAPR victim advocate who volunteered for the part.
Advocates at the mock trial had the opportunity to see what their clients endure in the courtroom. As a result of this exercise, they are better equipped to ready their witnesses ahead of time, according to Navy JAG member Lt. Cmdr. Delicia Zimmerman.
“This will help victim advocates

better prepare victims emotionally for trial because the victim advocates now have a greater understanding of how the process works and what to expect,” she said.
The mock court case also gave legal professionals a chance to hone in on their own legal tactics.
“This exercise was also beneficial to the attorneys because it gave us an opportunity to practice our litigation skills in front of an audience which provided feedback on arguments and questions,” Zimmerman said.
In addition to providing a unique training opportunity for SAPR victim advocates, the mock trial was open to the public, with other community stakeholders in attendance.
“We provide regular training for our victim advocates and this mock trial was special training. We are hopeful that we will be able to offer it again in the future,” Lahm said.

Fire Chief honored



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Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling (JBAB)-based Naval District Washington Fire and Emergency Services Central Battalion Chief John McDonald presents commemorative fire helmet chief officer's frontpiece to retiring Central Battalion District Chief Mark Hendley during a ceremony held at JBAB's Fire Station 41.

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Earth Day serves as kickoff for significant tree planting project at Joint Base



JBAB Public Works Officer, Air Force Lt. Col. Kristen Bakotic; JBAB Commander, Navy Capt. Frank Mays; Casey Trees' Director of Tree Planting, Jim Woodworth; JBAB Vice Commander Air Force Col. Michael E. Saunders and JBAB Assistant Public Works Officer Navy Lt. Sarah K Ursetti (right to left), kick off JBAB's Earth Day celebration and the tree planting project in partnership with Casey Trees.



Casey Trees' workers and equipment begin work on Earth Day to plant 100 trees at Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling before Memorial Day.

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Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling (JBAB) began a significant tree planting project on Earth Day 2014 (April 22). The project helps reduce the carbon footprint in the nation's capital and demonstrates the military's continuing support for environmental stewardship and being good neighbors to communities near military installations. JBAB partnered with Casey Trees, a non-profit organi-

zation dedicated to reversing the decline of Washington's tree canopy and its negative impact on the environment, to plant 100 trees at the military base, located in the District of Columbia's southeastern quadrant.

According to Casey Trees, the district's tree canopy has declined from an estimated 50 percent in the 1950s to just 35 percent in 2011.

The project is expected to be completed before Memorial Day. Additional details about the project will be published next week.



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Warfighter and Family Readiness Events

Singles Classic Bowling Tournament

May 3
Men's Shift: 9 a.m.
Women's Shift: 2:30 p.m.
Registration Opens: 8 a.m.
Early Registration: \$85; Registration at the Door: \$95
Maximum of 90 bowlers per shift
- Brackets: \$5 (Games 1-3, 2-4 & 3-5)
- Survivor: \$10 (Games 1-3)
- Survivor: \$10 (Games 3-5)
- Winner take all: \$10
- Last Game High: \$10
Call 202-563-1701 for more information.

Month of the Military Child Celebration

May 2 | 3 pm. | Capital Cove Marina Parking Lot
Join the festivities as we celebrate you – the Military Child! Enjoy games, face painting and a petting zoo!

Tiki Bar Grand Opening

May 2 | 4pm | Slip Inn
Relax on the new patio and enjoy live

acoustic music performed by Taylor Carson, frozen cocktails and a free surf and turf meal for Club Members! To show our appreciation the Slip Inn is offering grilled lobster and steak simply for being a Club Member! Non-members can purchase the meal for \$18.

Singles Classic Bowling Tournament

May 3 | Registration Begins: 8 a.m. | Potomac Lanes Bowling Center

Mommy and Me Tea Party

May 4 | 1 p.m. | Bolling Club
Please join us for our annual Mommy and Me Tea Party at the Bolling Club Capital Ballroom. We will be dancing to DJ Chris and have various activity stations
Club members \$25 per family; Non-members: \$30 per family
For reservations please call the Bolling Club at 202-563-8400.
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Bellevue (Housing Area) Gate: Mon-Fri - 5 a.m.-9 a.m. and 3 p.m.-7 p.m.

Immunization Clinic

The 579th Medical Group Immunization Clinic will be open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. On Thursdays, the clinic will be open from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. The clinic closes at 12 p.m. for training the first Wednesday of each month. For more information, call 202-404-6724.

JBAB Cub Scouts

Attention all boys grades 1st through 5th interested in scouting. Please contact the JBAB Cub Scouts, Pack 343, at jbabcubscouts@yahoo.com for more information. Each den holds their own meetings each month along with one pack event. Boys will earn badges together and can work on individual achievements as well. Come join us for popcorn, camping and so much more.

JBAB Cyclists on Facebook

Basically a forum for all JBAB riders to get together. We organize group rides over lunch and during commuting hours. Visit us online at www.facebook.com/groups/jbabcyclists. For more information, email austin.pruneda@afncr.af.mil.

Toastmasters Club seeks members

The Bolling Toastmasters Club is available for everyone on JBAB as a place to practice your leadership skills. Toastmasters clubs are where leaders are made, and leadership starts with good communication. The program is self-paced, and it works. The Bolling Toastmasters Club meets Wednesdays from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. at the JBAB Chapel Center. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Jim Queen at 301-452-6931.

Post Office weekday closure 2-3 p.m.

Due to fiscal challenges, the Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling (JBAB) Post Office is operating with one postal agent and will be closed for lunch from 2-3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Saturday hours remain unchanged. If you have questions, comments or complaints please contact the U.S. Postal Service.

Air Force Wives' Club Thrift Shop

The Air Force Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop is located at 13 Brookley Ave and is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Donations are accepted during business hours only. Profits from the AFOWC Thrift shop go toward college scholarships and other military charitable organizations. For more information about the AFOWC or its Thrift Shop call 202-563-6666 or email afowcthriftshop@verizon.net.

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Boys and Girls Club volunteers

The Boys and Girls Club of Greater Washington needs volunteer coaches for their youth baseball league for 10-year-olds and 12-year-olds. For more information or to sign up, call 512-560-5548 from 7 a.m.-5 p.m. or email Michael.martinez@afncr.af.mil.

Navy Wives Clubs of America

The D.C. Metro chapter of Navy Wives Clubs of America, Eleanor Roosevelt #37, hosts meetings every second Thursday of the month to discuss and plan volunteer activities in the local military and civilian communities. Military spouses of all branches are welcome to attend. For more information, email angeladowns@me.com or visit www.facebook.com/NWCA37.

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