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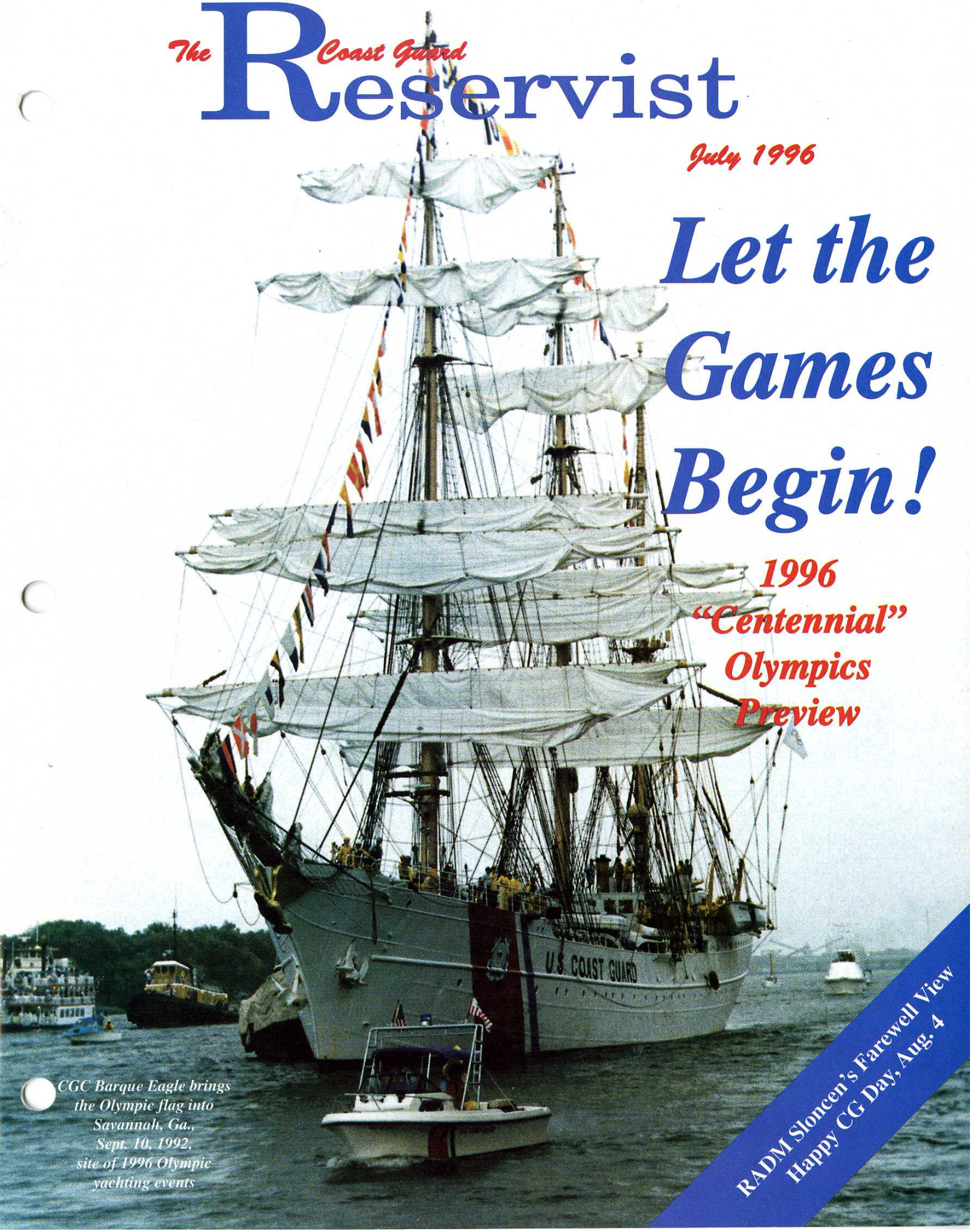

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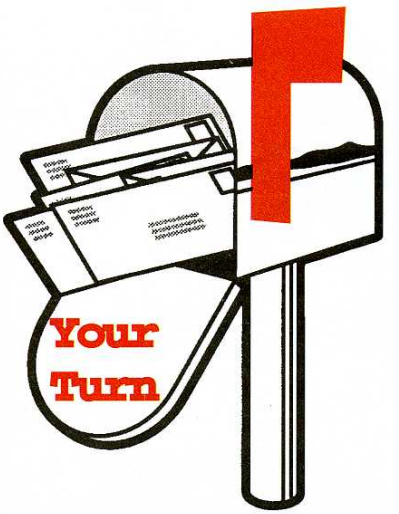
On the Cover

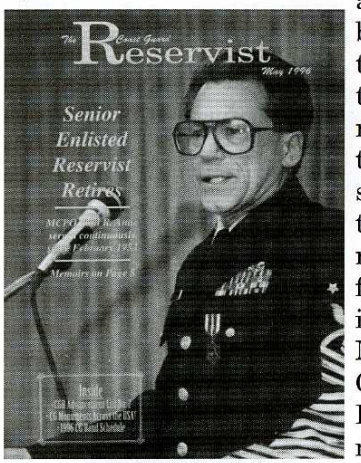
CGC Barque Eagle brings the Olympic flag into Savannah, Ga. Sept. 10, 1992, site of Olympic yachting events. The Olympic flag is flying from the main yard arm, port side. Photo by PSC Russ Hoyser, USCGR.



Thanks from nation's senior enlisted reservist

I would like to say thank you to all of those who made my April 3 retirement ceremony at Coast Guard Headquarters so special. I was truly overwhelmed. My wife Penny and I will certainly never forget it. Then, to be featured on the cover of the May 1996 *Reservist* (with my memoirs published inside), left even me, for once, speechless! It truly was an honor to be recognized as the nation's senior enlisted reservist. Thanks again and happy trails....

— *BMCM Paul A. Antic USCGR(Ret.)*
St. Simons Island, Ga.



May issue still inaccurate

You incorrectly cited two sinkings in the May issue of *The Reservist* as resulting in the highest number of [Coast Guard] lives lost. The *Muskeget* (WAG 48), assigned to the First District and stationed at Boston, disappeared from Weather Station #2 without a trace on or about Sept. 9, 1942. Captured records show that U-755 attacked and presumably sank an American auxiliary in the approximate position occupied by the *Muskeget*. All 121 men aboard were lost. My uncle, QM2 Alexander J. Siedlecki, was a crewmember on *Muskeget*. This information can be verified in *U.S. Coast Guard Cutters & Craft of World War II* by Robert L. Scheina.

— *CDR E.A. Hludzens, USCGR*
Kent, N.Y.

Ed's note: We stand corrected! In fact, Willoughby's "The U.S. Coast Guard in World War II" also lists the Muskeget as lost without a trace with loss of all hands. Thanks to your vigilance, we are working on a list of all Coast Guard cutters and Coast Guard-manned ships that experienced loss of life during World War II and will publish it in a future issue.

More on Coastal Forces

This letter is in regards to QMC Chuck Sass's request in the May 1996 *Reservist* for information on the Reserve Coastal Forces rating. I was privileged to report for "boot camp" at Training Center Cape May, N.J. in February 1963, in Bravo-52 Company. During my brief but memorable stay at Cape May, I recall the arrival of what I believe to be the first of the Coastal Forces trainees. I can vividly remember pitying those poor guys as they struggled through their two-a-day, five mile runs in combat boots, field packs, and carrying their M-1's; this in the frigid Cape May winter! I also remember the night that the Coastal Forces troops raided our barracks, kidnapped our watchstander, and completely cleaned out our armory. There was a small amount of blood shed as our watch valiantly resisted to no avail. Most of us slept through the entire assault!

For reasons that we didn't understand then, but understand very well now, our Company Commander (a BMC with a bad disposition) showed up just after the raid. He was not a happy man. After first ordering an unarmed counter-attack, he finally decided that it would be better (and safer) just to punish us for our failure to repel the attack. Believe me, I'll never forget the price that we paid for that defeat at the hands of the Coast Guard Coastal Forces.

— *LCDR Tom Riddick USCGR(Ret.)*
Yucca Valley, Calif.

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A View From the Bridge

"Port Wing"

By Rear Admiral Robert E. Sloncen, USCGR

Senior Reserve Officer, Pacific Area

This, my fellow Coast Guard Reservists, will be the last time I address each of you in this column as Senior Reserve Officer, Pacific Area. I will be relieved by RADM Tim Riker on July 13 in San Diego.

As I look back over my past 35 years in the Coast Guard Reserve, I can truly say it's been a wonderful experience. Although I have always set goals for myself, when I graduated from Officer Candidate School in June 1962, I never imagined (the OCS Staff didn't either) that I would one day have the honor of serving as the Senior Reserve Officer in the USCG.

Since I joined the Coast Guard in 1961, I have seen tremendous changes in our Service, and even more so in the Reserve program. When I came off of four years active duty, I entered the Reserve in Phoenix, Ariz. We met every Monday evening for four hours at the Naval Reserve Training Center, and this was the extent of our involvement with the Coast Guard except for a two-week cruise on a Coast Guard cutter. Today, I see reservists operating in almost every Coast Guard role and mission, indistinguishable from their active duty team members.

Major changes in defense policies and roles over the last decade have caused everyone to take a look at our roles, missions, operating procedures and priorities. During the past four years, the Coast Guard has developed the concept of Team Coast Guard and taken this concept to the highest level. I can honestly say I believe Team Coast Guard was the right thing at the right time for the Coast Guard and has made it and its Reserve component stronger. None of these changes have been easy or painless, but we have positioned ourselves to succeed in the 21st century.

While visiting field units in the Pacific area, active duty commanders consistently say their Reserve forces are better trained and more valuable to them than ever before. They are now an indispensable part of each Coast Guard unit trying to do its job.

We have some challenges ahead of us that need to be addressed. Our inability to recruit to our authorized number is a concern to me. We also need to improve the administrative care of our reservists. A partnership like we have created can only succeed if that reservist wakes up the day after his or her drill and says, "what I did yesterday was worth while and I want to do it again next week or next month for the Coast Guard."

We must remember the reason a reservist wants to be a member of the Coast Guard is not always the same as an Active duty member's reason.

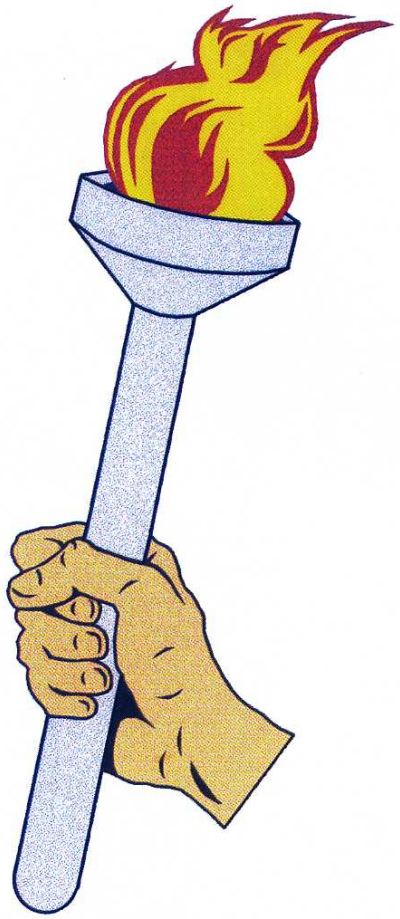
The integrated Coast Guard Reserve of the 21st century holds with it many exciting possibilities. We are only beginning to witness the potential our people provide in a budget-reduced environment. Team Coast Guard will succeed because of the pride we have in what we do and our deep devotion and enthusiasm for the Coast Guard and our country. I feel that our integration effort will become a model for the other Armed Forces.

And now, farewell my fellow Coast Guardsmen and remember the motto of the Chicago Cub fan..."Hope Springs Eternal," or in the question we ask in the grape vineyard..."Is the juice worth the squeeze?" My answer to you is — yes!

RADM Sloncen's Career Highlights

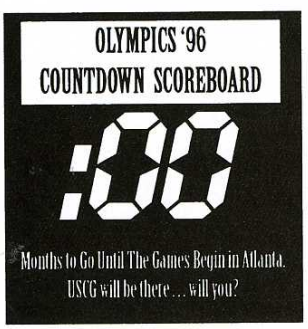
- Graduated Officer Candidate School, RTC Yorktown, Va., June 1962.
- Graduate of Arizona State University, 1962; post-graduate work at Northern Arizona University; completed National War College Reserve Components Officer Course, Army War College Senior Reserve Components Officer Course.
- Operations Officer and Executive Officer, Group Sabine, Sabine, Texas during first EAD tour, June 1965.
- Western Reserve Training Schools, Alameda, Calif., taught Port Security School.
- Commanding Officer at various Reserve units including: RU Phoenix, RU San Diego, Reserve Group San Diego.
- Commissioned two units: RU WPB San Diego and RU Maritime Defense Zone Sector Southern California.
- Promoted to flag rank Aug. 1, 1992.
- First (and only) reservist to serve as Chief, Office of Readiness & Reserve, June-August 1994.
- Decorations include: Legion of Merit and two Coast Guard Commendation Medals.
- Administrator for Hyder School District, Dateland, Ariz.
- Married to Jill L. (Thompson) Sloncen, who also just retired from the Coast Guard Reserve as a YN1. They reside in Wellton, Ariz. and have two daughters: Tracey and Stephanie.
- Also, markets table grapes and dates.
- Motto: "Hope Springs Eternal!"

Let The Games Begin!



USCG ready after much preparation

In November 1994, The Reservist began counting down to the 1996 Olympics set for Atlanta, Ga., July 20 through Aug. 2. The Coast Guard, as it was at Los Angeles in 1984, will be the lead federal maritime agency providing waterside safety and security for the yachting events. As such, the Coast Guard will be under the constant eye of international dignitaries and worldwide media. Here is a synopsis of what, why and how the Coast Guard will carry out its mission at the 1996 Olympic yachting events set for Savannah, Ga. Special thanks to LTJG Warren Weedon of the HQ 1996 Olympics Coordinating Committee for his assistance in compiling this article.



When the *CGC Eagle* brought the Olympic flag into the Savannah, Ga. harbor on Sept. 10, 1992, it may have seemed premature to many onlookers. After all, at that point, the Centennial Olympic games were four years off and the Games of 1992 at Barcelona, Spain had just ended. Still, even at that point, the Olympic flag's arrival was a big event! Bands played, hundreds of spectators cheered, while dignitaries gave speeches at ceremonies. The Centennial Olympic Games were coming to Atlanta, coming to Georgia, coming to America!

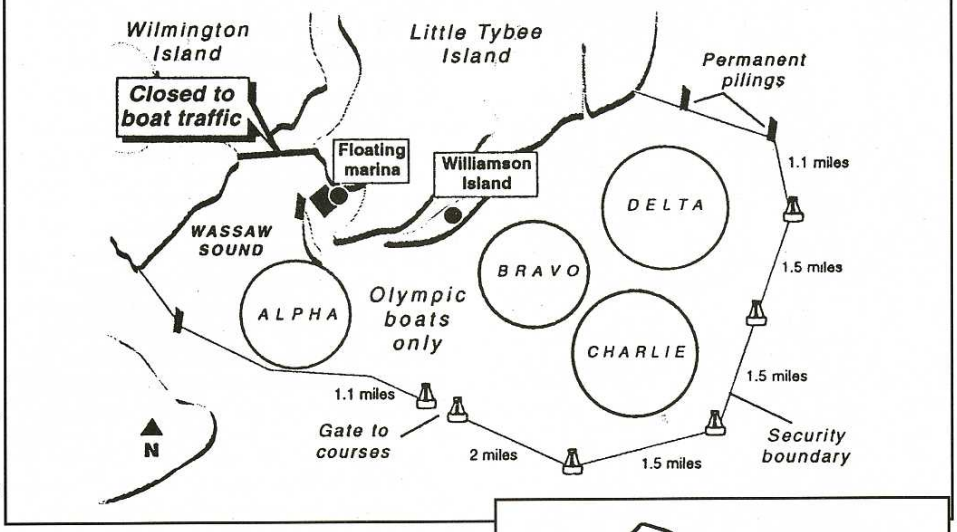
And now, the waiting is over.

Savannah, with a population of approximately 150,000 and located 250 miles southeast of Atlanta, is the site of the 1996 Olympic yachting events. Four hundred and fifty athletes from 70 nations will compete on over 300 Olympic Class sailboats in eight classes in their quest for the Gold. Throw in thousands of

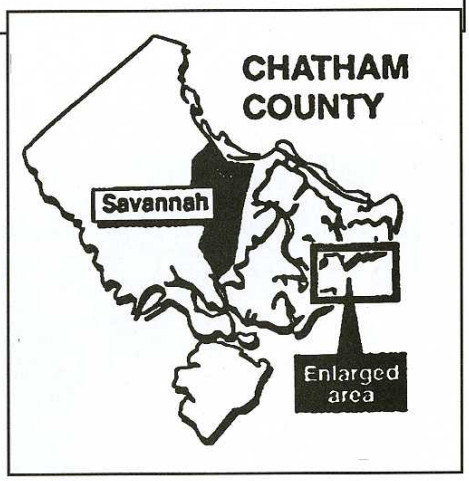
Schedule of Events

- USCG personnel arrive .....July 1
- Security zones in effect.....July 2
- Athletes arrive/practice begins .....July 6
- Olympic torch arrives via ship.....July 9
- Opening Ceremonies (Atlanta) .....July 19
- Opening Ceremonies (Savannah) .....July 20
- Official practice races .....July 21
- Races begin (see race schedule, p. 6) .July 22
- Medals Ceremony .....July 29
- Races end, Closing Ceremonies .....Aug. 2
- Coast Guard personnel depart.....Aug. 5

Sailing Race Areas at Savannah



Maps courtesy of Savannah News-Press



spectators on land and in small craft along with worldwide media, and you have an event of gargantuan proportions.

The Coast Guard, along with the Georgia Department of Natural Resources (GDNR) and the Chatham County Marine Patrol, comprise a waterborne law enforcement and safety force. The five primary activities of this force will be:

- Enforcement of fixed security zones established by CG Captain of the Port Savannah around all race venues, the Olympic Village and the Olympic Marinas.
- Provide a security escort for Olympic ferry vessels taking athletes from the Olympic Marina to their sailing vessel staging area at the Olympic Day Marina.
- Dignitary protection.
- Traffic control and management of the waterways which are anticipated to have heavier boating traffic than normal.
- Routine Coast Guard missions of Search and Rescue, Marine Safety (facilitating commerce), and Law Enforcement.

The Coast Guard also plans to establish six temporary anchorages to accommodate the expected high number of spectator vessels, while increasing river and harbor patrols to enhance marine environmental response and boating safety.

The primary legal authority for Coast Guard involvement is Title 33 CFR 100.1, which mandates that the Coast Guard patrol regattas and marine parades, to provide effective control over regatta and marine parade areas to ensure the safety of life.

To do its job, the Coast Guard's force of over 600 Coast Guard personnel will be comprised of Active duty, Reserve and Auxiliary personnel. Nineteen Coast Guard Reservists attached to the Mobile Support Unit from Curtis Bay, Md. will provide repair parts support for hull, mechanical and electrical systems. Also, 100 GDNR personnel will be dedicated to assist in the Coast Guard mission. A berthing and messing complex has been established at the Georgia Air National Guard facility at Travis Field to support the majority of surge forces.

As for assets, over 65 Coast Guard vessels will be employed to support Olympic events (see box, next page). Security zones will be

MSU heads to Savannah

The Mobile Support Unit (MSU) will be in Savannah for the 1996 Olympic Games. The MSU, comprised of 19 CG Reservists from Supply Center Curtis Bay, Md., will provide repair parts support for hull, mechanical and electrical systems using on-site parts trailers. The support personnel will mainly work at night after the boats return from patrol, ensuring boats are refueled and that necessary repairs are accomplished. Many MSU members deployed to Key West in 1994 for Operation Able Vigil (Haiti) and at last year's pre-Olympic exercise in Savannah.

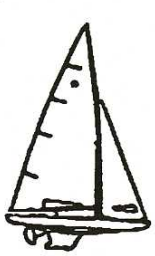
— MKCM Bill Fisher, USCGR

Other Services to support '96 effort

While Savannah will be the site of a concentrated Coast Guard Olympic effort, there will be a total of 36 Olympic venues in and around Atlanta and at other locations in Georgia, Tennessee, Florida, Birmingham, Ala. and Washington, D.C. Because of the massive security needs, the Department of Defense has committed 9,000 Active and Reserve Component troops to the Olympic support effort. Much of DoD's law enforcement support will come from National Guard units. DoD forces will also help inspect vehicles entering and leaving Olympic venues, drive shuttle busses, provide administrative and logistical support, and serve as linguists, musicians and communications specialists. Military aviation units will provide helicopter support to law enforcement efforts, and DoD explosive ordnance disposal teams will assist other federal agencies, if needed.

— Armed Forces Press Service

Olympic Sailing Classes

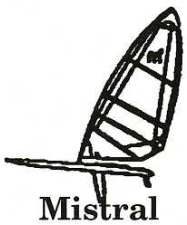


Star

Open two-person keelboat
23' long, 6' wide; 1500 lbs.

Tornado

Open 2-person multihull
20' long, 10' wide;
300 lbs.



Mistral

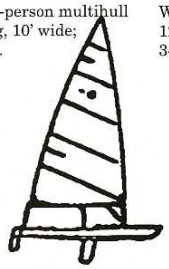
Women's & Men's windsurfer
12' long, 25" wide;
34 lbs.

470

Women's & Men's two-person dinghy
17' 5" long, 5'6" wide; 260 lbs.

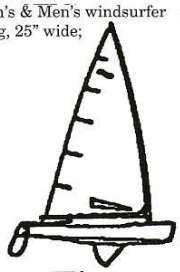
Soling

Open keelboat/Match Racing (3 crew)
27' long, 6' wide, 2300 lbs.



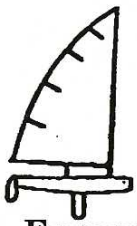
Laser

Open centerboard dinghy
12' long, 4'6" wide,
130 lbs.



Finn

Men's singlehanded dinghy
17' long, 5" wide,
300 lbs.



Europe

Women's singlehanded dinghy
13' long, 4'6" wide,
100 lbs.

Fun facts to know & tell about Olympic Yachting

Yachting has been part of the Olympics since 1896. The U.S. is the undisputed leader with a total of 48 medals. Twenty-one of those medals were won during the past three Olympiads. At the 1992 Games in Barcelona, the U.S. Sailing Team won nine medals, more than any other country. This year, eight one-design class boats will be used in the 10 Olympic events (shown at left). "One design" refers to a boat's strict construction requirements, built by a licensed builder, to ensure precise size and weight specifications so that all boats in each class are identical. That way, the best sailor wins, not the best boat. The Star, which debuted in 1932, is the oldest Olympic class boat. New for 1996 are the Laser and the Mistral. Laser replaces the Flying Dutchman while Mistral replaces the Lechner.

Racing Schedule at Racing Venue*

Date	Race Course A	Race Course B	Race Course C	Race Course D
July 21	Practice	Practice	Practice	Practice
July 22	Mistral	Laser/Europe	Star/Finn	Soling/Tornado
July 23	Mistral	Laser/Europe	Star/Finn	Soling/Tornado
July 24	Mistral	Laser/Europe	470	Star/Finn
July 25		Laser/Europe	Star/Finn	Star/Finn
July 26	Mistral			Soling/Tornado
July 27	Mistral	470	Star/Finn	Soling/Tornado
July 28	Mistral	470		Soling/Tornado
July 29		Laser/Europe	Star/Finn	
July 30			470	Tornado
July 31		Laser/Europe		Soling
August 1			470	Soling
August 2				Soling

** Schedule subject to change*

enforced with one 210-foot Medium Endurance Cutter that will serve as the on-scene "Patrol Commander," and that will have operational control of all vessels offshore in race-course areas. Also on-hand will be three 110-foot WPBs, one 82-foot WPB and a mixture of UTBs, RHIBs and other non-standard Coast Guard boats.Two Auxiliary aircraft will augment the HH-65A rotary assets from Air Station Savannah. Six port security unit Raider boats were available for anti-terrorism activities as well, but as of press time, exact details were unknown.

By comparison, the USCG had 750 personnel aboard and 119 vessels on-hand for the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles.

In addition, the Coast Guard will operate a 24-hour Olympic Command Center at Station Tybee Island to provide overall command and control of Coast Guard activities throughout the Olympics operational area. MSO Savannah will also serve as a Command and Control Center.

The Coast Guard, like the participating athletes, has been planning for this event for years. Less than a year after the Olympic flag's arrival in 1992, the Coast Guard assigned a small task force to Savannah to begin planning for and coordination of Olympic Yachting events. That was July 1993, but it was none too early. It was a "small" task force with a "big" job.

"Everything we'll be doing is from the standpoint of making sure this is a safe and secure event," said CAPT Gerald Willis, 1996 Olympic Coordinator for the Coast Guard. "We want a safe regatta, as we always do. And there's the security threat, which stems from the mas-

sacre at the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich, Germany."

In July 1994, the Coast Guard conducted a full-scale exercise with a pre-Olympic sailing regatta used as a backdrop. Ditto that in July 1995, when the Coast Guard again used a regatta as a pre-Olympic backdrop for a table top exercise. Then, in April and May 1996, the U.S. Olympic Sailing Trials were held as a pre-cursor to the big events.

Planning has included the setting up a security zone that stretched 12 miles along the Georgia coastline and two-and-one-half miles out into the Atlantic Ocean. In spring of 1995, the Coast Guard Buoy Tender *Madrona* placed four yellow buoys approximately a half-mile outside of where the Olympic race course will be established. These buoys will stay in place until after the Olympics, and will form the 12-mile boundary line around the racing area to be policed by Coast Guard small boats during the Games. The security perimeter will also include an entrance gate made up of two buoys that will mark a channel through a sandbar to the racing areas. The Coast Guard will monitor who goes through the gate and intercept any unauthorized boats at the perimeter.

"Once boats are inside the perimeter, they're the *Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games'* responsibility," said Willis. "Everything outside is our responsibility."

The lone exception inside the security barrier for the Coast Guard, however, will be prevention of any terrorist activity.

"This isn't anything like Long Beach, Calif., site of the 1984 Olympic sailing events, when we had the Cold War going on," said Willis. "Still, we've got to be prepared for anything."

Our Coast Guard is prepared...so let the Games begin!

PA1 Spring de Haviland, USCGR

PA1 Spring de Haviland at the 1984 Summer Olympics Opening Day Ceremonies at Los Angeles Colosseum.

A reservist reflects on 1984 LA Summer Games

The 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympics were the quintessential experience. As an assistant to the vice president of the Communications and Media Department, I served as a VIP protocol staff member as an aide to the International Olympic Committee. I greeted VIPs, royalty and teams from around the globe and also served as an official games photographer, press and community relations specialist.

Before the Games began, I volunteered to certify and recertify reservists and regulars in CPR and first aid. Boat crews and other Coasties were on duty, as they will be in Savannah, providing waterside safety and security. Later on, it was a thrill when I received a ride in the official Olympic helicopter...after LA Summer Olympic Games President Peter Ueberroth offered me his seat!

While at the boxing matches, I photographed two famous fighters: Muhammad Ali and Floyd Patterson. We talked during a break and, unbeknownst to me, ABC-TV cameras were beaming us live around the world! Later, I learned that commentator Howard Cosell kept saying, "I'm sure they will stop talking soon so we can get a full-face shot of those world champion athletes."

De Haviland greets teams from Kenya (above) and Tonga (below).

At the basketball competition, Uruguay's team numbers had been painted on and because of the intense perspiration during their game, the colors bled all over their shirts. Bright blue ink streamed down the players' arms and legs. Officials had to call time out five times to mop up the blue puddles splattered on the court. My friends and I arranged for a local sports shop to donate first-class uniforms. The team was so happy!

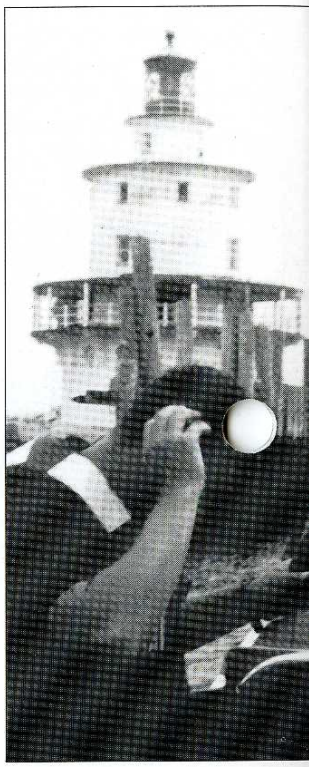
I also remember hosting the Italian rowing team at the beach for a pre-opening ceremony picnic. They were having such a good time, they had to scramble to get to the ceremonies. And then at the closing ceremonies, I diplomatically kept two guys in my charge from finding out where the other lived. One was from England, the other from Argentina...the two adversaries in the 1982 Falkland Islands war.

The myriad of cultures, the camaraderie with the IOC, meeting the teams, extending international goodwill and the wholesome, loyal, proud esprit de corps of the Coasties all made the LA Games of 1984 truly the experience of a life time.

— PA1 Spring de Haviland, USCGR, West Los Angeles Recruiting Office

Group Cape May LMT helps

Keep the Lights Shining



Group Cape May Lighthouse Maintenance Team (LMT) was formed in the summer of 1994 and has a work list that will keep them busy for years to come. The 11-member Reserve team is supervised by DCCM Jeff Miller and is stationed at the Aids to Navigation (ATON) Building in Cape May, N.J.

"The LMT was created by D5 during the integration process to deal with the structures that house aids to navigation in the Delaware Bay," said Miller, an independent carpenter in the civilian world. "Due to an overflow work load at ATON Team Cape May and the *CGC Hornbeam*, these structures could not get the attention they deserved."

The LMT is currently working on the historic Brandywine Shoal Lighthouse, approximately seven miles west of Cape May in Delaware Bay. A typical work day includes a minimum 45-minute ride (on a fair-weather day) in one of the ANT's 21-foot Monarch small boats. Team members have learned from experience to bring two extra of everything they may need during the day, including blade keys for power saws, drill chuck keys, drill bits and other hardware.

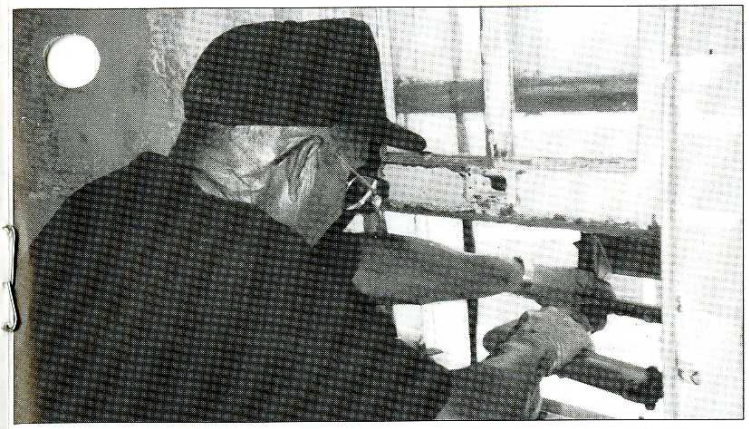
Lunch is always a brown bag affair from the TRACEN galley. The LMT does everything from caulking, priming, and painting to fixing broken structures (including windows, screens, grating etc.).

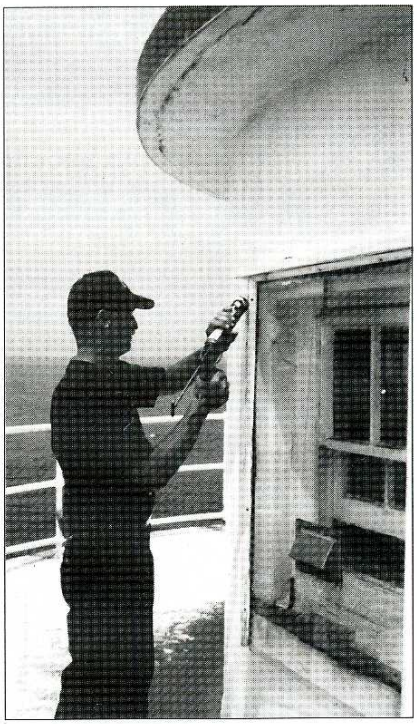
LMT member BMC Warren Walls is a civilian siding contractor who was stationed as a seaman on Delaware Bay's *Fourteen-Foot Light* and knows just how treacherous it can get in the Bay. Other members include: EMC Phil Parsons, BM2 George Williamson, Jr. (who serves as the small boat coxswain and is a licensed captain in the civilian sector), BM2 Tim Breslin, MK3 Roger Arnold, and SN Kevin Dopson. This summer, another DC, two more MKs and an SA join the team following BM2 Dave Coleman's recent move to a new assignment.

The LMT serves as an excellent example of how reservists have integrated into the operating and administrative processes of the Coast Guard.

"Cooperation with the host command has been unparalleled," said Miller. "Without the extra effort of Group Cape May and CWO Steve Craddock, OINC of ANT Cape May, nothing would be accomplished by the LMT."

For its hard-earned successes, the Cape May LMT was recently awarded the Meritorious Team Commendation Ribbon with Operational Distinguishing Device. Two other LMTs are located elsewhere in the 5th District: Group Baltimore and Group Hampton Roads.





Clockwise from top center: BMC Warren Walls repairs a screen in a window vent on Brandywine Shoal Light. • DCCM Jeff Miller caulks windows on Brandywine Light. • BM3 David Coleman scrapes the cupola. • Group Cape May's Lighthouse Maintenance Team approaches the lighthouse. • ANT Cape May and the LMT pass storm-damaged light batteries from Cape May inlet jetty to a utility boat.

Story by BM3 David Coleman, USCGR
Photos by DCCM Jeff Miller, USCGR
GROUP CAPE MAY LIGHTHOUSE MAINTENANCE TEAM

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Retiree address column?

I am aware of and familiar with the Privacy Act. Nevertheless, I still believe *The Reservist* would be rendering a great service to the retired community if it established a retiree current address column, including address and phone number. This could be published monthly, quarterly or whenever you can squeeze it in. Living in Florida, I'm sure there are quite a few shipmates living nearby that I, and they, are unaware of. This would go a long way toward keeping the Coast Guard family together. Once Coasties retire, they usually relocate and then seem to lose contact with those other than family.

— CWO4 G.R. Senn, USCGR(Ret.)
Crystal River, Fla.

Ed's note: An interesting idea, but as you mentioned, publishing lists of names and addresses raises Privacy Act and other questions. At this time, we feel this idea would be better suited for the Coast Guard retiree newsletter. But in this high-tech age, there are other ways of contacting past shipmates. In the April 1996 issue, an article was published on "Fred's Place" — the place to meet old shipmates on the internet. Fred's Place Web site is:

http://www.cris.com/~fsiegel/home.html

Thanks again for the suggestion.

Researching Coast Guard during Prohibition era

I am engaged in researching and writing about Coast Guard activities on the east coast during Prohibition (1920-1934). I would very much like to talk to former Coast Guardsmen who served during that period.

If anyone has any information about these veterans and how I can contact them, I can be reached at RD 1, Box 106, Town Hill Road, East Montpelier, VT 05651. (802) 223-7745.

— LCDR Charles W. Johnson USCGR(Ret.)
East Montpelier, Vt.

Expand options for 20-year members

My years as a lieutenant in the Coast Guard Reserve were thrilling, with interesting tours at HQ and in nearly every district. My efforts as a readiness planner were rewarded with one Commendation Medal, one Achievement Medal, and two Letters of Commendation.

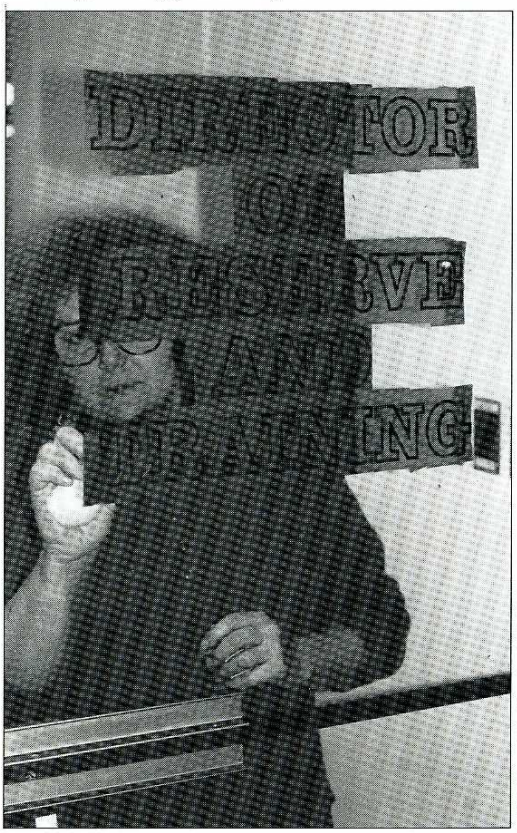
So, after being passed over twice for O-4, I was removed from an active status on June 10, 1996. Now, I begin an 11-year wait until I can begin to draw my pension for 20 years of combined satisfactory service with the Navy/CG Reserve.

This brings me to one simple question: What harm would be done by leaving people like myself in the Individual Ready Reserve (IRR)? There appears to be little cost to the Reserve program by allowing members to remain in the IRR. We already have secured our pensions for the age of 60, and, furthermore, we have a vast amount of experience. If Ready Reservists are better qualified for TEMAC or SADT, why not let them have a crack at it. Why should the Coast Guard shoot itself in the foot by making it so hard to recall us? If we have skills that are unique and needed, give us the option (either automatically or after selection by an "IRR Continuation Board") to continue in the IRR. The enhanced reservist personnel pool is certain to benefit Team Coast Guard and the price is certainly right.

— LT Barry Roffman, USCGR
Hypoluxo, Fla.

Editor's note: According to CDR Frank Buckley of the Coast Guard's Personnel Command Reserve Personnel Management Division, under 14 USC 740, an officer who has twice failed of selection to the next higher grade is removed from an active status. Only if that officer is placed in a retired status would that officer be eligible to serve on a recall to active duty; not on SADT or TEMAC. Anyone who has questions or concerns about this or related matters can contact CDR Buckley at (202) 267-0555.

HQ sign of times...



PA1 Edward J. Kruska, USCGR

Suzanne Ravgiala puts the finishing touches on the new Director of Reserve & Training (formerly Office of Readiness & Reserve) front door at HQ April 30. Ravgiala, owner of Custom Signs & Stenciling in Hagerstown, Md., says she's been doing USCG signs for 20 years and that she "loves Coasties because they're all so friendly."

Valuable asset to Guard

I read RADM Larrabee's "View from the Bridge" in the April *Reservist* with great interest. There are probably more old Coasties like me, who are not yet senile incompetents, and who are getting paid for having enjoyed over 20 years in the Coast Guard, than there are current active-service members and reservists. I'm 70 and still competing in the triathlon. It seems to me we constitute a valuable asset to the Guard. We, collectively, retain a vast body of knowledge and experience available to the Guard for no funds, no promotions, no points, no nothing of intrinsic value. I, and I'm sure many others in like circumstances, still consider ourselves to be part of the Guard and would be happy to perform whatever we are capable of for no material reward.

— CDR Jake Graber, USCGR(Ret.)
Hamilton, N.Y.

Thomas E. Morris Award Recipient

It's Semper Paratus for PSU 309

Established in 1988 by the Navy League of the United States, the Thomas E. Morris Award recognizes the Coast Guard Reserve unit with the best overall readiness posture. This year's winner is Port Security Unit 309, Cleveland, Ohio.

Commanded by CDR Lauren Johnson, the unit truly tested its readiness when it was called up in September 1995 for support of Hurricane Luis operations. For Hurricane Luis, the unit was ready for mobilization within 36 hours from the time of initial notification. Ninety percent of the members reported to the unit within 18 hours, with the remainder reporting within the following 18 hours.

The unit consists of 139 billets, of which 117 are considered "CPAL" billets required to meet the CPAL requirements of a full PSU. The other 22 billets are made up of collateral, active duty billets, and training billets.

In addition to operational readiness, the awards requirements include an emphasis on Family Readiness. This recognizes the importance of establishing a support system for the families that are left behind and the difficulties they may encounter, especially if the unit call-up is prolonged or unexpected. With two previous deployments under their belts (Persian Gulf War in 1990/91 and Haiti in 1994 as PSU 302), PSU 309 members understand the need for a strong support program for families.

PSU 309 has an exceptionally strong Ombudsman Program, headed by the spouse of a unit member. She and the other members of her program actively participate in command training. The award, named for a national president of the Navy League (1971-73), will be presented by a Navy League representative at the unit sometime this summer. Many members of last year's winner, RU Cleveland, are now part of PSU 309.

Taps

■ **PSC Virgil I. Block**, USCGR, 55, of Woodsfield, Ohio, passed away March 14, 1996. He was a member of the Operations Systems Center Martinsburg, W.V. unit. He is survived by his wife, Ann; two children, Annette and David. A funeral Mass was held March 19, 1996 at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church with interment at Miltonsburg, Ohio with full military honors.

■ **PSC Donald A. Logan**, USCGR(Ret.), 63, of Bayonne, N.J., passed away March 16, 1996. He suffered a heart attack while in Wildwood, N.J. He is survived by his wife, Geraldine E. Logan of Bayonne. Funeral services were held March 20, 1996.

■ **YNCS Reginald L. Watkins**, USCGR(Ret.), 67, of Norfolk, Va., passed away March 18, 1996. He served 36 years of combined Active and Reserve duty in the Coast Guard. He was a member of Colonial Baptist Church in Virginia Beach, and the Masonic and Scottish Rite Bodies. YNCS Watkins was a charter member of the Virginia Beach Shag Club. He is survived by a brother, John R. Watkins, Jr. of Virginia Beach and fiancee, Mary Yohe, of Norfolk. Graveside and Masonic services were held at Woodlawn Memorial Gardens, Norfolk on March 21, 1996 with military honors.

■ **CWO4 G.R. Hermann**, USCGR(Ret.), 60, of Woodland Park, Colo., passed away Aug. 13, 1995. He is survived by his wife, Patricia, of Woodland Park.

■ **LCDR Nida Glick**, USCGR(Ret.), 92, of Warrensville Heights, Ohio, passed away on May 3, 1996. A Cleveland native and World War II-era SPAR, she served during the war as an intelligence officer in Washington, D.C., and also served in Elizabeth City, N.C. and New York City. After the war and back in Cleveland, she was a personnel officer, vice president of the Reserve Officers Association and helped establish the Officers' Club in Cleveland. LCDR Glick also started an in-house Coast Guard newspaper read throughout the country and edited the Ohio Department Digest for naval activities. She also was program director of the Reserve Officers of the Naval Services. An honors graduate of Western Reserve University, she earned a master's degree in languages and did additional graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. Fluent in German, Russian, French and Spanish, she eventually became director of the Language Department at Cleveland's Lincoln High School. Nieces and nephews survive. Funeral services were held May 17, 1996 with interment at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. with military honors.

Retirements

JULY 1995
MKCM Edgard D. Burtrum, D11*

JANUARY 1996
BM2 Joseph J. Nonnemaker, D5*

APRIL 1996
BMCM Paul R. Antic, D2*

MAY 1996
CDR Roger S. Tucker, D7*
CDR Frank S. Dean, D1*
LCDR Donal M. Wenner, D2*
CWO4 Basil E. Stone, D1*
PACM John D. Heaphy, D7*
QMCM Robert E. Buczkowski, D8*
PSCS Felix V. Martel, D11*
BMC Douglas P. Siebert, D5*
QMC Russel N. Nies, D5*
PSC Thomas Tirone, D11*
SK1 Joan C. Bailey, D7*
DC2 Donald J. McNamara, D7*
RD2 Wayne W. Smith, D11*
SS2 Jay B. Titus, D14*

JUNE 1996
CAPT Welton H. Jones, D11*
CAPT Jack L. Powell, D13*
CAPT Stuart A. Yoffe, D1*
LCDR Stephen M. Aug, D5*
LCDR Andrew P. Dunk, D11*
CWO4 Robert L. McCanless, D5*
CWO3 Karl F. Walter, D9*
CWO2 Albert M. Tattershall, D8*
BM1 Douglas M. Frewin, D1*
MK1 Mondal E. Nelson, D8*
MK1 Dana J. Simmons, D1*
DC1 William N. Hamill, D5*
SK1 George H. Bourassa, D1*
PA3 Wilfred Puig, D7*
EM3 Francis R. O'Grady, D1**

** RET-1 (Retired With Pay)*
*** RET-2 (Retired Awaiting Pay)*

Reunions

• ***CGC Burton Island (WAGB-283) & USS Burton Island (AGB-1)***— Operation Deep Freeze support ship,April 28-May 2, 1997, Sands Regency Hotel in Reno, Nev. WAGB-283 contact is: Greg Reel, 4900 N.E. Park Lane, Kansas City, MO 64118-5928. (816) 454-7991. AGB-1 contact is: Michael Bonner, 1034 Hemlock Ave., Imperial Beach, CA 91932-3519. (619) 575-7980. .

• ***CGC Casco (WAVP-370)*** — For those who served from 1949-1969, Sept. 20-22, 1996, All Hands Club, USCG Base Boston, 427 Commercial, Boston, Mass. Contact: Gordon C. Kelley, P.O. Box 141, Lyons, WI 53148. (414) 425-1989.

• ***CGC Courier (W-410)*** — Courier Association reunion, Sept. 17-22, 1996 at Plymouth, Mass. Contact: Dave Newell, President, USCGC Courier Assoc., P.O. Box 1319, Pepperell, MA 01463-3319. (508) 433-2856.

• ***CGC Duane Association*** — Oct. 18-20, 1996 at The Heritage House Hotel, 259 Main St., Hyannis, MA 02601. Contact: Ronald Golec, Tory Hill Road, Alstead, NH 03602. (603) 835-6009.

• **CGC Ingham (W-35) Association** — Oct. 7-11, 1996, Holiday Inn, Mt. Pleasant (Charleston), S.C. *Ingham* is berthed at Patriots Point Naval and Maritime Museum, a short distance from the hotel. For hotel reservations, call 1-800-290-4004. Contact: Anthony R. Pagano, Ingham Association President, P.O. Box 145, Lancaster, VA 22503. (804) 462-0915.

• **Coast Guard Festival** — 1996 Festival's theme is "Welcome Home" and includes a special reunion and salute to former Group Commanders, 1946-1996. Festival dates July 26-Aug. 4, 1996. All CG active, reserve, retired and reunion groups welcome. Contact:USCG Festival, P.O. Box 694, Grand Haven, MI 49417. (616) 846-5940.

• **Coast Guard Sailors Meeting** — Sept. 4-7, 1996 in Portland, Ore. USCG's tugs and salvage ships classified as WMEC's and all WYT Class ships. Contact: George Kingston, 1611 Woodbridge Circle East, Foley, AL 36535-2267. (334) 943-7823.

• **Greenland Patrol** — Reunion of 47 USCG, six USN ships, shore stations, aircraft and U.S. Army 500th AAA Battalion of WWII Greenland Patrol. Contact: Richard J. Bissette, 8241 Lombra Ave., North Port, FL 34287. (813) 426-4806.

• **New London CG Station** — Reunion at New London, Conn. CG Station Aug. 4, 1996 for those who served at New London Base, Group/COTP, Station New London and Station Fishers Island, N.Y. Contact: DC1 Vincent F. Yannone, 3 Cottage Road, Old Saybrook CT 06475. Call (860) 399-7440 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• **Patrol Frigate Reunion Association** — Sept. 5-8, 1996, Boston, Mass. Contact: Roberta Shotwell, Ch PFRA, 622 Southgate Ave., Daly City, CA 94015. (415) 756-7931.

• ***USS Brunswick (PF 68)*** — Oct. 3-6, 1996, at Springfield, Mo. at Comfort Inn North. Contact: Richard Thomas, 1856 Ridgeway Drive, Clearwater, FL 34615. (813) 461-3278.

• ***USS Callaway (APA-35)*** — 30th reunion, Aug. 5-9, 1996 at Radisson Hotel Columbus North in Columbus, Ohio. Contact: Wallace E. Shipp, 5319 Manning Place NW, Washington, D.C. 20016-5311. (202) 363-3663.

• ***USS Champlin (DD-601)*** — Oct. 2-5, 1996 in Mystic, Conn. Contact: George Styles, 45 Oak Ave., Smithtown, N.Y. 11787. (516) 265-2155.

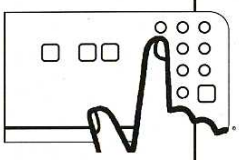
• ***USS LeJeune (AP-74) WW2*** — Summer of '96 reunion planned for Salt Lake City, Utah. Contact: Thomas J. Foster, 230 Andover Road, Billerica, MA 01821. (508) 663-6896.

• ***USS Vesuvius (AE-15)*** — WWII and others welcome in Fall 1997: Williamsburg or Yorktown, Va., or Jacksonville, Fla. Contact: Alan C. Moore, 507 N.W. 36th Terrace, Gainesville, FL 32607. (352) 372-2037 or (704) 733-8863.

Inactive Duty Reserve Officer Board Schedule For Promotion Year 1997 (PY97)

Boards	PY97 IDPL Board Dates
Captain Retention	26-28 August 1996
Commander Selection	16-25 September 1996
Captain Selection	1-4 October 1996
Lieutenant Commander Selection	16-25 October 1996
Lieutenant/Lieutenant JG Selection	18-22 November 1996
Enlisted to Warrant	9-11 December 1996
CWO Ingrade Selection	11-13 December 1996
Ready Reserve Direct Commission	24-28 March 1997

"Fax-On-Demand" now available for Reserve officers



Starting with the PY97 Promotion Board season, CGPC-rpm will be offering reserve officers certain personnel management information via FAX from any touchtone phone. To access the automated information service, call 1-800-432-2282. Instructions for "Fax-on-Demand" use are self-explanatory. The user will need to provide the document control number(s) for the requested information as well as a phone number for the FAX machine to which the requested information is to be sent. Document Control Numbers for all Reserve Personnel Management (rpm) documents are available via "Fax-on-Demand" and can be obtained from the "Fax-On-Demand" catalogue. The following are documents that specifically pertain to reservists, with the document control number. These documents will become available after each board report is approved. ***At present, these control numbers are vacant.***

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1802	Reserve RADM Selection Board Precept (every other year)	4
1803	Reserve CAPT Retention Board Precept	4
1804	Reserve CAPT Selection Board Precept	3
1805	Reserve CDR Selection Board Precept	3
1806	Reserve LCDR Selection Board Precept	3
1807	Reserve LT Selection Board Precept	3
1808	Reserve CWO Selection Board Precept	3
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1908	CG-5030: Correction of Register of Reserve Officers	1

*Nationwide TEMAC/SADT/EAD**

As of 6/17/96

Place	Duration	Rate/Rank	Quals	Point of Contact
RTC Yorktown, Va.	7-21 days	E5 and above	Marine safety, fisheries, MLE BOC qualified	LT Haas; (804) 898-2295
SC Portsmouth, Va.	60 days	TT, DC, MK	Temporary Solution Construction Project	YNC McIlvain, (212) 668-6449/6372
Base Miami Beach, Fla.	90 days	CPO (rating not critical)	Good CG Standard Terminal skills	YNC McIlvain, (212) 668-6449/6372
MLCLANT (ps), Gov. Is., N.Y.	30-60 days	E6-O2, SK	Property knowledge required	LT Krynick, (212) 668-7184
SUPCTR, Gov. Is., N.Y.	90 days	One CPO, three POs	Knowledge of inventory, disposal gov. prop.	CWO Roeck, (212) 668-7369
SUPCTR, Gov. Is., N.Y.	135 days	Four POs	Knowledge of property inventory	CWO Simandl, (212) 668-7354
SUPCTR, Gov. Is., N.Y.	90 days	Eight POs	Law enforcement experience	CWO Clapp, (212) 668-7321/7820
SUPCTR, Gov. Is., N.Y.	90 days	Eight POs	Qualified firefighter	LCDR Lyon, (212) 668-7366
MLCPAC, Alameda, Calif.	Up to 6 months	SK, any pay grade	LUFS, procurement experience	PO Marchuk, (510) 437-5827
1996 Summer Olympics	18 days	GM1/2/3	PSU302; M-60 machine gun experience	LT McSpaden, (216) 522-3952
CGHQ (Intelligence), Wash., D.C.	120 days	E-6 through O-4	Current secret clearance, Web & HTML exp.	CWO Pugh, (202) 267-2162
CGHQ (G-MOR), Wash., D.C.	58 days	On YN or ENS/LTJG	General administrative knowledge	LT Kim Nettles, (202) 267-6439
CG Air Station Cape Cod, Mass.	95 days	YN/SK1-2	Procurement & budget knowledge	YNC Borge, (617) 223-8181

*** For those advertising TEMAC/SADT/EAD openings, please contact LCDR Bill Edgar at (202) 267-6235 or e-mail to bedgar@mailstorm.dot.gov if positions are filled or changes to information are desired.**

**** For more up-to-date TEMAC listings, check the Worldwide Web at: http://www.dot.gov/dotinfo/uscg/hq/reserve/temac.html**

Coast Guard Reserve Hotline: 1-800-283-8724 (USCG)

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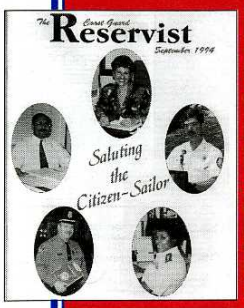
Last Call for Citizen-Sailor issue!



Once again, this September's issue of The Reservist will salute the Citizen-Sailor. In 1994, we saluted your individual occupation; in 1995 it was your family. This year, we want to salute your employer! Send us a short write-up (100 words or less) with a photo (if you can) about how your employer has supported your Coast Guard Reserve career. Deadline is Aug. 1, 1996. Send to:

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USCG Headquarters
2100 Second Street, SW
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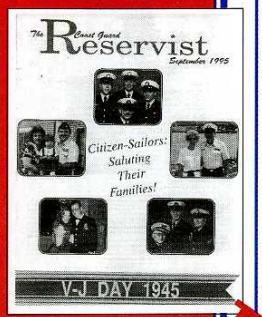

Annual Screening of Reserve Chief Warrant Officers

ALDIST 113/96 announces a very important change for Reserve Chief Warrant Officers. Effective July 1, 1996, all Reserve CWOs will be required to meet the minimum of 50 retirement points each anniversary year to remain in an active status. The recommended standards and procedures to be used for screening a CWO will follow the same guidelines as stated in COMDTINST M1001.27A, 14I and ALDIST 004/96.

Upcoming Events

■ **Chief Petty Officers Association Convention 96**. — Aug. 18-23, 1996 at Monte Carlo Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. Contact: CPOA, 5520-G Hempstead Way, Springfield, VA 22151. (703) 941-0395. FAX (703) 941-0397.

■ **Coast Guard Day —** Is Aug. 4th! What does your Coast Guard unit have planned for this year's 206th birthday celebration?

■ **Coast Guard Festival & Group Commanders' Reunion** — The 1996 Festival's theme is "Welcome Home" and will include a special reunion and salute to former Group Commanders from 1946-1996. Festival dates July 26-Aug. 4. All USCG Active, Reserve, retired and reunion groups welcome. Coast Guard Festival, P.O. Box 694, Grand Haven, MI 49417. (616) 846-5940.

■ **Coast Weeks International Cleanup** — Saturday, Sept. 21, 1996. Help kick off Coast Weeks by helping clean-up our shorelines. Any unit interested should contact their state cleanup coordinator. Contact Center for Marine Conservation at 1-800-CMC-BEACH. Coast Weeks run from Sept. 21 to Oct. 14.

■ **Interallied Confederation of Reserve Officers (CIOR) Congress —** Aug. 4-10, 1996 in Lillehammer, Norway. Contact Col. Alex Gerry, c/o ROA, 1 Constitution Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002. 1-800-809-9448, (202) 479-2200.

■ **International Chief Petty Officers Association Convention 96 —** Oct. 24-28, 1996 at 1996 Showboat Hotel, Las Vegas, Nev. Contact: International CPOA, P.O. Box 12328, Las Vegas, NV 89112-0328. 1-800-494-2762. FAX: (702) 471-7431.

■ **Mount Tom B-17 Memorial Service** — On July 9, 1946, a B-17 Bomber with 25 servicemen returning from WWII crashed into Mt. Tom in Holyoke, Mass. All aboard perished, including 16 Coast Guardsmen. A 50th anniversary memorial service and monument dedication is scheduled for Saturday, July 6, 1996, 11 a.m. at Mount Tom. Contact Robert P. Cahillane, Veterans' Services Agent, City of Northampton, B-17 Memorial Committee, 240 Main St., Northampton, MA 01060-3113. (413) 586-6950.

■ **National Naval Officers Association** — July 16-21, 1996, at Omni Richardson Hotel, Richardson, Texas. Registration deadline is June 30. For information, call 1-800-772-NNOA or (216) 261-2941.

■ **Naval Enlisted Reserve Association** — Oct. 15-19, 1996, at Thunderbird Hotel, Bloomington, Minn. Contact: NERA, 6703 Farragut Ave., Falls Church, VA 22042-2189. (703) 534-1329. FAX (703) 534-3617.

■ **Reserve Officers Association Annual Conference** — July 3-6, 1996 at Hyatt Regency, Chicago. Contact: ROA, 1 Constitution Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002. 1-800-809-9448 or (202) 479-2200.

■ **Retirement Ceremony** — RADM Robert E. Sloncen, Senior Reserve Officer will be honored at a July 13 retirement ceremony at Coast Guard Air Station San Diego at 10:30 a.m. Coast Guard Commandant ADM Robert E. Kramek is tentatively scheduled to attend. For information, contact LCDR John Janse, USCGR, at (619) 683-6336.

■ **Servicewide Exam 1996** — SWEs for reservists in all ratings (except DP), E-5 through E-9 will be administered Oct. 19, 1996. To be eligible, members must have completed their performance qualifications, MRN and rating courses by June 30, 1996. Please see ALCGENL 029/96 for more specific information.

Reserve War & Staff College application deadline extended

The deadline for applications for FY97 War and Staff College ADT courses has been extended to Aug. 8, 1996. Quotas are available in four two-week courses for O-3's to O-6's. Send applications to : Commander (CGPC-rpm), Coast Guard Personnel Command, 2100 Second St., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20593. Point of contact is LT Bob Wheeler at (202) 267-0554. See COMDTNOTE 1572 for information.

ALCOASTs / ALDISTs / COMDTINSTs

Expression of Sympathy ..... ALCOAST 050/96
Coast Guard Enlisted Persons of the Year (EPOY) ..... ALCOAST 040/96
(Featured in June 1996 Reservist, Page 4)
Suicide Prevention ..... ALDIST 137/96
Alternative Criteria for Entry Into the Electronics (ET) and Telephone Technician (TT) Ratings ..... ALDIST 136/96
RELAD to SELRES ..... ALDIST 135/96
Establishment of Chief Counsel (G-L) ..... ALDIST 133/96
1996 ADM Russell R. Waesche Award Winner ..... ALDIST 130/96
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Solicitation for the CAPT Edward R. Williams Coast Guard Reserve Award For Excellence ..... ALDIST 126/96
Accounting Data For Emergency Recall of Reservists ..... ALDIST 124/96
Establishment of the Civil Rights Organization (G-H) ..... ALDIST 123/96
OERs for Continuity Purposes ..... ALDIST 121/96
Coast Guard Personnel Manual, COMDTINST M1000.6 (Series) ..... ALDIST 119/96
Annual Screening For Reserve Chief Warrant Officers (CWO) ..... ALDIST 113/96
SELRES Reemployment After Performance of TEMAC or SADT by Coast Guard Reservists ..... ALDIST 096/96
CPO Academy and DOD Senior Enlisted Academy Application Requirements ALDIST 062/96
October 1996 Reserve Servicewide Examination (SWE) Competition ..... ALCGENL 029/96
Amendment to Inactive Duty Reserve Officer Selection Boards (025/96) ..... ALCGPERSCOM 027/96
Inactive Duty Reserve Officer Selection Boards ..... ALCGPERSCOM 025/96
Reserve Officer Promotion Authorization Listing (ROPAL) No. 6-96 ..... ALCGPERSCOM 024/96

Beware... SGLI Hoax

One of our retired members received a questionnaire recently regarding dividends offered by Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI). If you receive one of these questionnaires, consider it a hoax. Veterans Affairs does not pay dividends on the SGLI Insurance program. SGLI's number is 1-800-419-1473, 8-4 p.m. Eastern Time.

In today's Coast Guard Reserve, it helps to know...

Who, What, Where

By LT Wayne Sewell, CGPC-rpm
and
Pay & Personnel Command Staff

So you want to retire or have your retirement points corrected, but you haven't a clue who or where to call to get it done? Don't feel like the "Lone Ranger" because many of us are not certain who's who for those processes in the newly streamlined Coast Guard. Here's some help....

Reserve administration functions have been separated and dispersed. The former HQ Reserve Personnel Management Branch (G-RSM) is now part of the Coast Guard Personnel Command (CGPC) and is known as the Reserve Personnel Management Division (CGPC-rpm). Retirement point accounting and retirement status processing have moved to the Coast Guard Pay and Personnel Center (CG PPC) in Topeka, Kan.

Requests for retirement are sent by reservists via the chain of command to CGPC-rpm for approval. Approved requests are then forwarded to CG PPC for processing. ***Keep in mind that if you wish to obtain retirement certificates for a well-deserved ceremony, the requests for retirement must arrive at CG PPC no later than three months prior to your retirement.***

Here is an updated list of various offices that have control over functions formerly managed by G-RSM:

■ **CGPPC Retiree & Annuitant Services (RAS)** — Performs all functions and processing involving Reserve Retirement Awaiting Pay (RET-2), Retirement with Pay (RET-1), Honorary Retirement (RET-3), and notification of Reserve Retirement Eligibility (20-year letters). Currently, all personnel who will reach age 60 by July 1996 have had their point statements and retirement packages issued. Reservists who are requesting assignment to RET-2 are being processed as received.

■ **CGPPC Retirement Point Process (RPP)** — PPC has established this temporary project implementation team. They are responsible for overseeing and administering the Reserve Retirement Point process. These functions include, but are not limited to: Statements of Creditable Service for discharged reservists, Point Statement inquiries, Point Statement corrections and issuance of yearly Point Statements. Currently, they are in the process of responding to 200-400 inquiries; reviewing the point structure of reservists within the JUMPS system; testing the new Point Statement; and making corrections to errors found within the JUMPS system. It is anticipated that the new point statements will start to be issued within six months. These new point statements will contain all career point information for each reservist (see March '96 *Reservist*).

■ **CG PPC Separations, Entitlements & Service Validations (SES)** — This division has responsibility for statements of creditable service/sea service for all reservists; correction of Active Duty Base Dates for current reservists, on Active Duty greater than 140 days; and the processing of Reserve Transition Benefits (RTB).

■ **CG PPC Military Accounts Support (MAS)** — Reviews and approves reservists' names and social security numbers (SSN) changes, issuing Reserve Commissary Privilege cards and coordinating Reserve PMIS/JUMPS input with Personnel Reporting Units.

■ **CG PPC Advancements (ADV)** — Administers the Reserve Enlisted Advancement (Servicewide Exams), Reserve Warrant Officer pre-board score computation, and Reserve Enlisted Performance evaluation processes.

■ **CGPC-adm (Administration)** — Keeps all reservists' Personal Data Records (PDR) and is responsible for maintenance of the Headquarters Personal Data Record.

■ **CGPC-rpm (Reserve Personnel Management)** — Involved in various Reserve personnel functions, such as administrative discharges, medical waiver requests, retirement requests, officer status and promotions, and Reserve medals and awards (e.g., AFRM, CGRGC) for active duty and separated members.

Personnel Reporting Units (PERSRU's) are the first place that a reservists should begin with any problem involving Pay, Points, etc. PERSRUs can also assist you in answering routine Reserve Personnel/Pay/Point questions, and they have access to the PMIS/JUMPS data base for researching questions concerning good Anniversary Years, total creditable reserve service, Armed Forces Reserve Medal and Reserve Good Conduct Medal eligibility. However, there may be times PERSRUs are unable to help, in which case CGPC and/or PPC may be contacted (see boxes below).

Retirement Points & Status Processing

Commanding Officer (RAS) or (RPP) or (SES)
Coast Guard Pay and Personnel Center
444 SE Quincy Street
Topeka, KS 66683-3591

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CGPPC (RPP)	(913) 357-3674/3689
FAX	(913) 295-2640
CGPPC (SES)	(913) 357-3550
Customer Service	(913) 357-3540
Retiree Information	(800) 772-8724

Retirement Requests, Officer Status & Evaluations, Boards & Promotions

Commander (CGPC-rpm)
Coast Guard Personnel Command
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With summer finally arriving, we are really enjoying the warm weather here in our nation's capital. This month, I have four items for discussion: retirement (which I touched on in the May issue), new CEAs, CPO Academy and finally, what some of those new acronyms you're seeing stand for.

First, there seems to be some confusion about the reserve retirement process. So, a flow chart and write-up about the process have been developed by Coast Guard Personnel Command Reserve Personnel Management (CGPC-rpm) and are published below. I hope you find it useful.

The Enlisted Rating Manager's article in the April 1996 *Reservist* by MCPO Tom Hall has stimulated interest and conversations. Thank you, Master Chief, for taking the time to remember the Reserve Component part of Team Coast Guard. Also I would like to congratulate MCPO Hall on his recent selection as the Command Enlisted Advisor for First District. If you did not see ALCOAST 027/96, it announced the selections of Master Chief Petty Officers as Command Enlisted Advisors. I congratulate them all. The names published here gives the newly-selected District CEA information.

As for you chiefs out there and your career development, I would recommend that you attend the CPO Academy as soon as you can. Successfully completing one of the senior enlisted academies is a prerequisite for individuals seeking positions as Commandant-designated Command Enlisted Advisors (See COMDTINST 1500.15E). So, to those Reserve MCPO's that are interested in my job (CEA, Reserve Forces), you need to apply to the CPO Academy by Oct. 1, 1996 to get into the 1997 class if you have not already attended the CPO Academy. See ALDIST 062/96 for CPOA details.

CEA Selections*

LANTAREA/D5	MCPO Bryan R. Clemons
PACAREA/D11	MCPO Stephen R. Spencer
First District	MCPO Thomas M. Hall
Seventh District	MCPO Michael G. Turner
Thirteenth District	MCPO David R. Ojeda
MLCLANT	MCPO David C. Bunch
MLCPAC	MCPO Paul S. Byrne

See ALCOAST 027/96 for additional text.

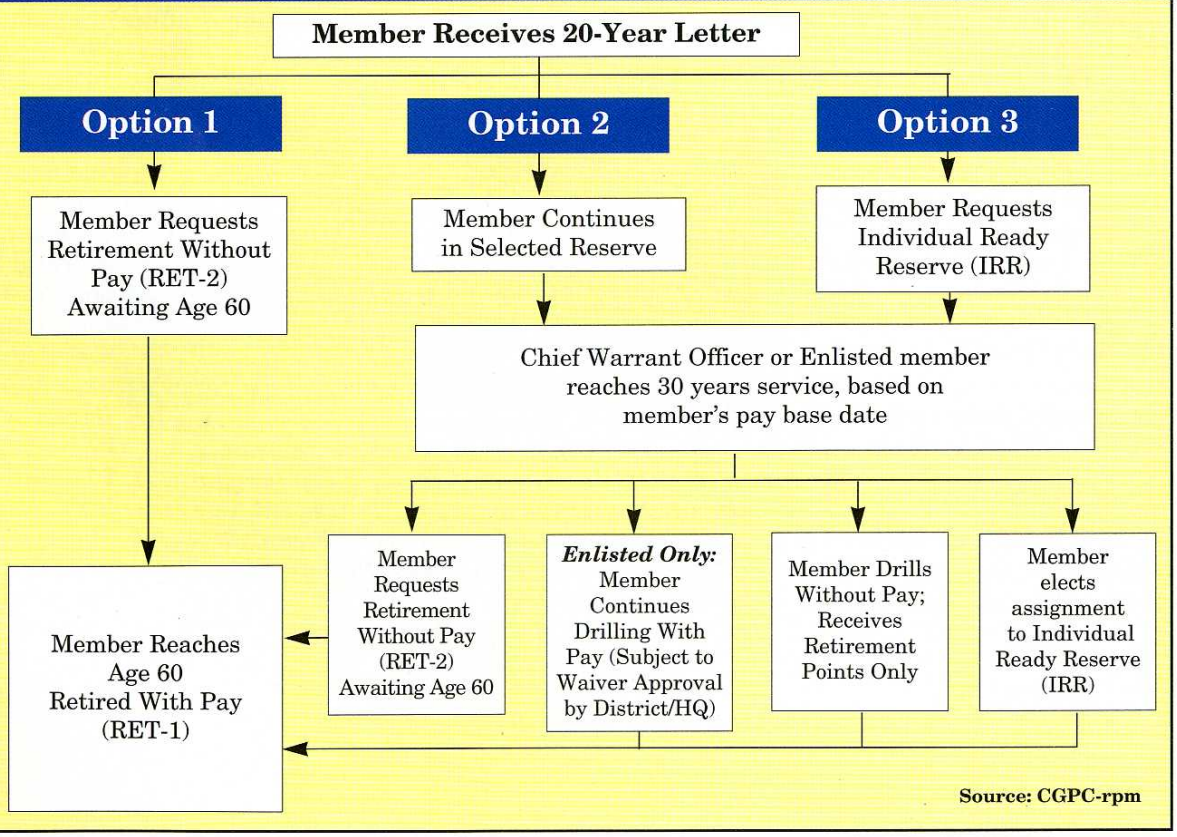
Have you heard the terms "ISC" or "FOT" and wondered what that has to do with you as a drilling reservist? The ISC stands for Integrated Support Command while FOT is Force Optimization and Training Branch. Basically, the ISC handles support for a geographical area while the FOT is a branch within the ISC that takes care of training, balancing human resources and management of reservists.

Look for additional information in *The Reservist* over the next few months about both career development and the changes that have and will continue to take place in our organization. I hope to see many of you over the next few months. Have a great Coast Guard summer.

CGR CWO/Enlisted Retirement Flow Chart of Options

Please Note

Reservists who have received Notification of Completion of Satisfactory Federal Service for Retirement Purposes and have not yet reached age 60 are eligible to request Retired Status (without pay) [RET-2] awaiting age 60. Reservists who want to be transferred into a retired status must request transfer by letter via their chain-of-command to Commander, CG Personnel Command-rpm indicating on what date they wish to retire. This action will initiate the necessary documents for the member to retire. The member's retirement package will include: Serviceman's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) application, and letter explaining member's bene- (e.g., commissary & ange privileges, space available travel) and ID card applications.



Source: CGPC-rpm

ALL the news of ALL the Coast Guard ALL the time!

USCG Magazine...50 years ago!

Editor's note: "The Reservist" recently received a July 1946 copy of U.S. Coast Guard Magazine from retired Coast Guardsman CAPT Tom O'Hara from Wayland, Mass. At that time, the magazine was produced commercially in Annapolis, Md. by the Capital-Gazette Press. Subscriptions were $3 per year. This particular issue was 60 pages (with ads) and was very well put together. It was packed with Coast Guard news and information. Here are some newsy tidbits from that issue 50 years ago this month.

The July 1946 cover of USCG Mag. The mag's motto: ALL the news of ALL the Coast Guard ALL the time!

■ **LETTERS** — The two-page "Mail Buoy," contained eight letters, three from mothers of Coast Guardsmen. One letter shared the disappointment that those who lost their lives when *USS Serpens(AK-97)* exploded Jan. 29, 1945, were not awarded the Purple Heart or a citation of some kind...another said that, " I offer thanks to all the officers and men who my son associated with while in the Coast Guard, as the pride that he has for his outfit can only come because of the fine personnel in it...." Another letter criticized a chief who had pointed out an error in an earlier edition.... The Coast Guard at that time was considering changing uniforms. ***MM1c Paul O. Wade*** wrote, "Why change the Coast Guard uniform at all? Let the Navy have a new uniform if the Navy desires a uniform, but let the Coast Guard keep the old style bell-bottom outfit."

■ **EDITORIALS** — The editorials were concerned with the Coast Guard budget, racial discrimination and post-war "reconversion," what we today would call "downsizing."

■ **NEWS & FEATURES** — A contract had been signed by National Sculpture Services in New York for construction of a CG War Memorial in Battery Park.... On May 16, 1946, the Coast Guard took "custody of the buildings and grounds of NAAS, Mayport, Fla...." ***LCDR Mickey McClernon***, the CG Academy's physical trainer and boxing coach for 17 years, was placed on the retirement list. His boxing teams won national recognition.... ***RADM William F. Towle***, a 40-year Coast Guard veteran, passed away in Berkley, Calif.... The California Attorney General ruled that all benefits of the California Veterans' Welfare Act were available to persons who served honorably with the Temporary Reserve, either ashore or afloat.... Sheet music to *Hail to the Coast Guard League* was included so you could "try it out on your chapter piano and then comment".... 200 women, ex-reservists of the Volunteer Port Security Force, WR, attended their final official party at Veneto's Restaurant June 6.... Sperry Corporation unveiled its new "true-indicating marine radar" with a spectacular demonstration aboard a floating laboratory-yacht *Wanderer*.... A new radio marine radio direction finder had been designed for small vessels .... The Legion of Merit was awarded to ***CAPT Merle A. Gulick*** for exceptional services while Chief of the Port Security Division at CGHQ during WWII. He directed port security functions of the CG's volunteer Temporary Reserve units.... Three Coast Guard officers, including ***LCDR Sidney M. Hay***, USCGR, were awarded the Order of the Fatherland War by Soviet Russia for outstanding military activities during the war against the common enemy of the U.S.S.R and U.S. — "Hitlerite" Germany.... A history of the CG in World War II was being written. The USCG history program was under the direction of ***LCDR F.R. Eldridge***, USCGR(T)... In her column, SPAR ***Eleanora Bernard*** lamented putting aside her uniform for civilian duties.... ***LT John Pritchard, Jr.*** and ***RM1c Benjamin Bottoms*** were immortalized for sacrificing their lives while attempting an air rescue in Greenland.

The July 1946 U.S. Coast Guard Magazine published this photo of a WTMA radio broadcast from Charleston, S.C. on the Coast Guard in war and peace. Left to right: Jack Smith, WTMA's technician; Ben Grimball, USCGR; Allan Brown, WTMA features announcer; William C. Ehrhardt, LCDR, USCGR; and LT C.D. Holer, then-executive officer of Base Charleston.

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