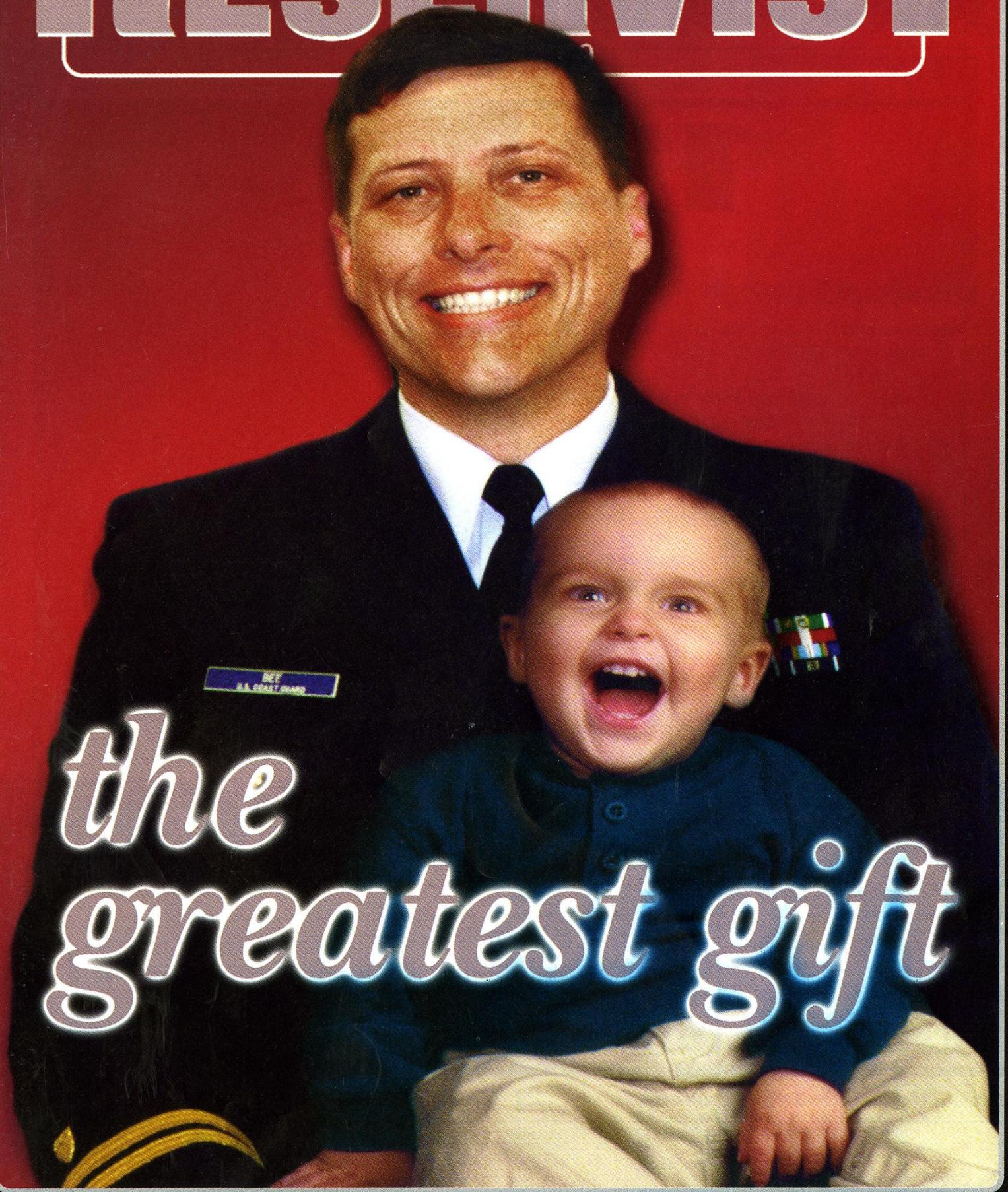


THE COAST GUARD

RESERVIST



*the
greatest gift*

In this Issue

4 **Letters to the Editor**

5 **Licence Plate**

6 **View from the Bridge**

12

The Greatest Gift

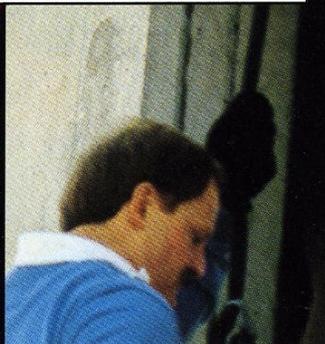
When 9-month-old John Bee needed a bone marrow transplant, MSO San Francisco Bay rallied to the rescue.



7

Anthrax

The Reserve Chiefs get vaccinated at the annual ROA convention.



9

SPYder-man

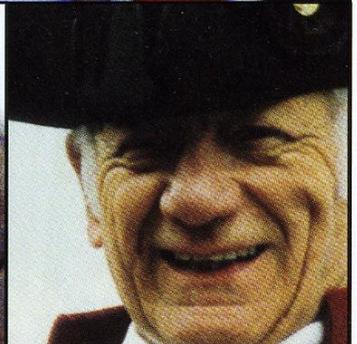
This month's Citizen-Sailor is a supervisory special agent for the FBI.



15

Monumental

A 13-foot statue has been dedicated to Coast Guardsman and author Chief Alex Haley.



16

Word of Mouth

Hear Ye, Hear Ye... Retired Coastie John Yagerline is Alexandria, Va.'s new town crier.

20 **Enlisted Advancements**

21 **Retirements**

22 **Bulletin Board**

Letter from the Editor and Chief

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COMMANDANT (G-WTR-2)
 U.S. COAST GUARD
 2100 SECOND STREET SW
 WASHINGTON, DC 20593-0001
 ATTN: EDITOR, THE RESERVIST
 Phone: 202-267-1991/1024;
 1-800-842-8740, ext. 7-1991/7-1024
 FAX: 202-267-4325/4243

E-mail: ekruska@comdt.uscg.mil

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- ADM James M. Loy USCG
Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard (G-C)
- RADM Thomas J. Barrett, USCG
Director of Reserve & Training (G-WT)
- CDR Charles E. Polk III, USCGR
Chief, Reserve Communications Division (G-WTR-2)
 E-mail: cpolk@comdt.uscg.mil
- LT Kent P. Bauer, USCGR
Asst. Chief, Reserve Communications Division (G-WTR-2)
 E-mail: kbauer@comdt.uscg.mil
- CWO3 Thomas L. Brooks, USCG
Staff Assistant, Reservist Magazine Webmaster (G-WTR-2)
 E-mail: tbrooks@comdt.uscg.mil
- PAC Edward J. Kruska, USCGR
Editor, The Coast Guard Reservist (G-WTR-2)
 E-mail: ekruska@comdt.uscg.mil
- PA2 Chris S. Rose, USCG
Assistant Editor, Layout & Design (G-WTR-2)
 E-mail: crose@comdt.uscg.mil

On the Cover

FRONT: Coast Guard Reservist LT Mike Bee with his nine-month-old son, John. Cover design by PA2 Chris Rose.
BACK: Give blood, because it's the little things that make the biggest difference.

I think we've got a great issue for you this month. The story of LT Mike Bee's son, John, on page 12 is heartwarming; the Alex Haley monument article on page 15 is inspiring, and the article on retired LCDR John Yagerline as a new town crier is truly remarkable! Of course, Feb. 19 marks the 58th birthday of the Coast Guard Reserve. So, I thought we'd have a little birthday fun by taking a Coast Guard Reserve history quiz. Below are 10 questions.



OK, I admit, the questions are pretty tough, but the answers are at the bottom. Have fun and Happy 58th Birthday to the Coast Guard Reserve!

Questions

1. What congressman introduced legislation to create the Coast Guard Reserve?
2. What city is considered the birthplace of the Coast Guard Reserve?
3. Where and when was the first Volunteer Port Security Force (VPSF) established?
4. What is the significance of the date July 29, 1948?
5. When and where was the first Organized Reserve Training Unit Port Security (ORTUPS) established?
6. When was the first issue of The Reservist published?
7. When was the Office of Reserve established and who was its first office chief?
8. When and why did augmentation by reservists formally begin?
9. When was the deployable port security program initiated?
10. When was the Women's Reserve of the Coast Guard established and who was its first director?

Answers

1. Rep. Gordon Canfield of New Jersey is considered the father of the CGR. Congress passed the Auxiliary & Reserve Act on Feb. 19, 1941.
2. St. Augustine, Fla. The first class of Reserve officers graduated from Flagler College in May 1941.
3. First VPSF was established in Philadelphia July 29, 1942.
4. July 29, 1948 is when Congress approved Public Law 810 allowing retirement pay at age 60 for reservists with 20 years service. Some consider this the birth of the modern CGR.
5. First ORTUPS was established in Boston, October 1950.
6. The first *Reservist* rolled off the presses in November 1953.
7. Office of Reserve was established in 1963. RADM I.M. Thayer was the first office chief.
8. Augmentation was formally established in 1971 to support peacetime missions while keeping the primary mission of mobilization.
9. 1984, though PSUs were notional and didn't deploy until Desert Shield/Storm in fall of 1990.
10. Congress passed Public Law 773 establishing the Women's Reserve of the Coast Guard (SPARs) on Nov. 23, 1942. First director was CAPT Dorothy Stratton, who will turn 100 years old March 24, 1999 (see "Upcoming Events" on page 22 for more info).

DECEMBER FEEDBACK

I am a Naval Reserve captain who has had the privilege to work in the joint service world while on the staff of the Office of Secretary of Defense, Reserve Forces Policy Board. While in that position, I managed to get my name on the mailing list for *The Coast Guard Reservist* magazine. I read every issue cover to cover. It is loaded with interesting and informative material.

But this December 1998 issue was so excellent, I must drop a note and tell you how glad I am that my name hasn't dropped off that mailing list! The back page with the Dickens piece was perfect. As the System Compliance Team Leader for Montgomery County, Maryland's Year 2000 Project Office, as well as providing Reserve support for the Naval IG Y2K assessment team, I was eager to read the Y2K article.

Thanks for the good work you and your staff do month after month.

— CAPT Mileva M. Hartman, USNR
Arlington, Va.

BILLBOARD OF MEMORIES

The picture of the billboard in Biloxi, Miss. brought back some fond memories of some great people (December *Reservist*, page 16). The picture shows a Transportable Port Security Boat (TPSB) from Port Security Unit 301 (Buffalo, N.Y. unit) during Desert Shield/Storm in Jubail, Saudi Arabia. The personnel on the boat are: BMC Don Harmeyer, coxswain, and SN Angelo Arcuri, at the forward M2-.50 caliber. Unfortunately, I can't identify the third crewman in the picture. Perhaps he represents the 400 plus members of PSUs 301, 302 and 303 and their replacement units that represented the Coast Guard and the United States so well in 1990-91!

PSU 301 was the second of three PSUs from the Great Lakes (9th District) that were mobilized and deployed during the fall of 1990. Under command of CDR Scott McCone, the unit soon established itself as an important part of the Port Security Harbor Defense command in Jubail. Before the

unit's return in March 1991, it reaffirmed that it was "always ready" as it assimilated personnel more used to augmenting Search and Rescue stations and Marine Safety Offices (primarily in upstate New York) into an effective military force.

Although PSU 301 is now decommissioned, PSU members from that unit still remain a part of the PSU community with three members of the wardroom later commanding PSUs (CDR Ed Hludzinski, PSU 301; CDR Lauren Johnson, PSU 309; and CDR Carol Rivers, PSU 305). RADM J.T. Riker, now Senior Reserve Officer, Atlantic Area, also served as the unit's Commanding Officer, deploying with the unit to Haiti. In addition, members have continued to help train and staff the PSUs that continue to this day. If it sounds like I'm proud of the men and women of PSU 301, it should!

— LCDR Tobey Morison, USCGR
Bay Village, Ohio

THANKS FOR REMEMBERING

I would like to thank you again for your kindness and effort in publishing the remembrance of my father, CAPT George I. Garner, in *The Reservist* (December, page 17). Even though he retired in 1972, he remained keenly interested in what was happening in the Coast Guard and the Reserve program. We spent many an afternoon or evening discussing the Coast Guard, the Reserve program, augmentation and other related topics. Dad and I really enjoyed reading *The Reservist* and if I happened to forget, he would remind me to bring him a copy to look over and talk about. I know he was always impressed with the magazine and its content, and I know he would be grateful as well. Thanks again and Bravo Zulu.

— PS1 G. D. Garner, USCGR
Hudgins, Va.



SELECTION FOR CWO

Back on June 1, 1996, I was advanced to PSS2. Simultaneously, I transferred to MSO Corpus Christi. I have monitored the Reserve CWO roster for the past couple years as listed in the Reserve web site. My name has not appeared on it. I have been receiving my pay, travel claims, and Leave and Earning Statements OK. My question is this: Each officer has an assigned signal number. Does the signal number have a significance for advancement or tracking purposes? If so, I would appreciate a rectification of the roster to reflect my position.

— CWO2 John M. Simpson, USCGR
Corpus Christi, Texas

Ed's note: We checked with LT Steve Custer, Assistant Division Chief for Coast Guard Personnel Command, Reserve Personnel Management. Custer says that Simpon's name will be listed in the new Inactive Duty Personnel List (IDPL) Officer Register, due out later this spring. Custer told us that CWOs do not need to worry about signal numbers as they are considered for promotion based on their date of rank, provided their OERs and HQ records are up to date.

CG LICENSE PLATES

As I was searching the internet for Coast Guard license plate frames, I came across your license plate of the month, featuring a Coast Guard plate. I was wondering if you would have any idea where I might be able to purchase some type of license plate frame with the Coast Guard insignia for my dad, who is a retired Coast Guardsman? Thank you so much for any help you can provide.

— Ann Reighard
Manassas, Va.

Ed's note: First of all, always check your Coast Guard Exchange for Coast Guard paraphernalia. They do stock license plate frames and various Coast Guard plates (CPO anchors, officer insignia, pilots wings, etc.). If you're not sure where the nearest exchange is, check with the Coast Guard Exchange System (CGES) in Chesapeake, Va. at 757-420-2480. All Coast Guard active duty personnel, reservists, auxiliarists, civilians, retirees, and their dependents (under 21) are allowed to shop through

CGES. However, if you have no tie to the Coast Guard, you must obtain permission to shop there through a local exchange or through CGES, 870 Greenbriar Circle, Tower II, Suite 502, Chesapeake, VA 23320. 757-420-2480. At this time, the CGES does not have a web site, but they're working on that as well.

CPO ACADEMY MOTTO

In reading the November issue of *The Reservist*, I noticed the Chief Petty Officers Academy motto of "I reach higher" translated into Latin as "Altus Tendo." Though it has been a few years since studying Latin, I believe the Latin is grammatically incorrect. Altus is a masculine adjective, used to describe an object. What's needed is an adverb, used to describe an action. I believe the correct version of the word is "Altius," a comparative form of the adverb "alte." I may be wrong with this but figured I'd bring it up.

— LT Larry Kiley, USCGR

Staten Island, N.Y.

Ed's note: Now that's scrutiny! We contacted the Rev. (CDR) William F. Cuddy, Jr., USNR, Command Chaplain,

Regional Support Group, Mayport, Fla. Cuddy is a priest who used to be stationed at the Coast Guard Academy and knows Latin. After researching the issue, Cuddy told us that the lieutenant is correct; altius is indeed the comparative form. He also told us that the motto in Latin, Altius Tendo or Tendo Altius both mean the same.

HONORING OUR VETERANS

I saw a newscast recently which distressed me greatly. It stated that the Pentagon could no longer afford, due to cutbacks, to send a full military honor guard to all of the funerals of veterans. One woman said that all that was sent for her husband's funeral was a single person with a tape deck to play Taps. If this is the case, this is an insult to the families of members who served their country in time of war, that made sacrifices for their country.

I do understand that Congress is supposed to be working on this problem. Perhaps a Reserve honor guard could be created. I am a reservist, and though I have not served in war time, I appreciate what those who came before me have done. I would like to ask all members to speak up on behalf of veter-

ans on the importance of this matter.

Past and present members of the Armed Forces have a responsibility to ensure that the right thing is done, that these veterans and their families are honored for what they have given to us. We are duty and honor bound to provide what was promised to and deserved by their families in their time of loss and remorse.

— ET1 David L. Ward, USCGR
Memphis, Tenn.

CORRECTIONS

In the table of contents of the January issue, we mistakenly reported Hasbro's Coast Guard Boarding Team G.I. Joe to be the first in a series. As of press time, boarding team member G.I. Joe will be the only Coast Guard action figure manufactured by Hasbro. We apologize for any confusion.

There was a wrong html address for the forms catalogue that was published on page 19 of the December 1998 *Reservist*. The correct html address is:
<http://www.uscg.mil/hq/g-s/g-si/g-sii/forms/formindx.htm>
Thanks to LCDR Dave Strickland, USCGR, for pointing this out.

LICENSE PLATE OF THE MONTH

Massachusetts - "The Bay State"

February is birthday month for the Coast Guard Reserve, but it's also when Massachusetts celebrates its birthday as well (Feb. 6, 1788). Representing the "Bay State" is Coast Guard Reservist **BM1 Paul J. Rooney** of Station Merrimack River in Newburyport, birthplace of the Coast Guard. Rooney is shown here proudly displaying a "USCGR" plate on his 1998 Ford Expedition.

"I've had the plate about 10 years," said Rooney, a reservist for 14 years who pays about \$45 extra per year for the vanity tag. Rooney says that his uncle, Coast Guard Reservist **MK1 Dave Curreri** of Weymouth, Mass., was upset at first when his nephew got the plate.

"Hey, but I thought of it first," chuckled Rooney, who says that sometimes people beep and wave when they go by him on the highway. "Usually when they pass me I'll see they have some USCG connection like a bumper sticker or decal."

Rooney moved to Station Merrimack River two years ago after spending 12 years at Station Scituate, Mass., south of Boston.

"There are 12 regulars and 17 reservists on board at Station Merrimack River," said Rooney, a Massachusetts native who lives in Newburyport with his wife, Maribeth. "We are a small station under the reign of Station Gloucester."

Newburyport is considered the birthplace of the Coast



BM1 Paul J. Rooney with his "Bay State" plate.

Guard as the first Revenue Cutter, *Massachusetts*, was launched upriver at the former MacKay Shipyard. Located in northeastern Massachusetts, Newburyport has about 16,000 residents. The town dedicated a waterfront monument to the Coast Guard during the kickoff of the Coast Guard's bicentennial, Aug. 4, 1989.

Photo by Maribeth Rooney



A TOUGH TOPIC

My topic this month is a challenging one for all of us — myself included. The topic is diversity, and the need for us to recruit a more diverse Coast Guard Reserve.

Diversity is not a new topic for the Reserve. In fact, one of the best discussions I have read on diversity was a dialogue between BM3 Keith

Nevrincean and RADM Richard M. Larrabee in the March 1995 *Reservist*. It's worth rereading so I asked the editor to post it on our web-site for reference.

"Diversity" in a broad sense is simply the range of perspectives, backgrounds, identities, and skills each unique one of us brings to our tasks and our Coast Guard. It includes, as the Commandant's new Diversity Policy Statement indicates, both our differences and our similarities.

Different backgrounds, talents and insights add capability and strength when people are bonded together by common purpose and common values. Our common values and purpose forge us into *Team Coast Guard*, just as they forge different Americans into communities, states and a republic that draws strength from both our individual differences and our common purpose. As the Seal of the United States proclaims, "E Pluribus Unum" — out of many come one. We have little difficulty acknowledging this broad meaning. However, the diversity issue I want to address here is narrower — the need to expand gender, ethnic and racial diversity in the Coast Guard Reserve.

As you know, getting to strength — recruiting, RELADs and retention — is our highest priority. And thanks to your efforts, we are beginning to make excellent recruiting progress. But when it comes to gender, ethnicity and race, Reserve recruiting is not as successful. There are some obvious reasons for this — reservists are local residents and, as such, reflect local community demographics. Historically, the Coast Guard has not been a highly diverse organization and this impacts the pool of people leaving active duty that the Reserve can draw from. But I believe these are not the only or perhaps even the most important reasons the Reserve is not more diverse. I honestly believe we simply have not done enough to convey to prospective recruits that we *want* to be a diverse Coast Guard Reserve...that deep down, we need, desire and *welcome, truly welcome*, Americans of every background to our Service.

If we think about the Coast Guard's heritage, it was

built by diverse Americans, though not always in ways we are completely proud of today. Think about the Pea Island Lifesavers; Coast Guard heroes who served mariners and our nation under segregated circumstances, who lacked not courage or skill, but only recognition they deserved for extraordinary performance. Or Moses Jones and Louis Etheridge and other cooks, stewards and messmen who weren't considered "good enough" to serve in all ratings. But they served anyway; they served at sea, in war and peace, they served with courage and with pride, and they are an integral part of our Coast Guard's and our nation's success and heritage.

The simple fact is we need more men and women like them in our Coast Guard and Coast Guard Reserve today. We need the skills, the perspective, the seagoing heritage, the ties to local communities that men and women from different ethnic and racial backgrounds can bring to the Coast Guard. We need to recruit and welcome them. Each of us needs to convey that anyone with the determination, will, ability and desire to meet Coast Guard standards and serve is welcome in our Service. That's not just a job for recruiters, it's a job for everyone of us and we need to get better at it.

To help in this effort, over the next several months, we will deploy what we are calling the "Compass" program. This program will assist commands, Reserve recruiters, and individuals to bring Coast Guard Reserve opportunities to the attention of men and women from literally every compass point of American demography. I encourage you to look for program announcements and support this outreach initiative.

As a final note, I want to extend my personal congratulations to those of you in the Fifth Coast Guard District, winner of the 1998 Waesche Award, and LT Roger D. Bullock of PSU 305, winner of the Reserve Junior Officer of the Year Award. Competition for the awards was intense, so much so that in selecting D5, the selection committee noted special acknowledgment to D9 for their close competition and outstanding work. Well done to the winners and all who were nominated.

Special thanks, too, to the Reserve Officers Association, the awards' sponsor. This is only one of the many things ROA does for Coast Guard Reservists and for the Coast Guard. It is a superb organization. Details about ROA and other member organizations of The Military Coalition will be published in the next issue of *The Reservist*.

Ed's note: The Commandant's new Diversity Policy Statement can be found on the USCG web site at: www.uscg.mil/hq/g-w/g-wt/g-wtl/cgdiv.htm. Information on the "Compass" program will soon be on the Reserve website at: www.uscg.mil/reserve

**By Rear Admiral Thomas J. Barrett, USCG
Director of Reserve & Training**

ANTHRAX: RESERVE CHIEFS VACCINATED

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With 1,000 U.S. military Reserve forces officers in attendance, 13 civilian and uniformed national Reserve chiefs and directors rolled up their sleeves and received vaccinations against the infectious anthrax bacteria Jan. 25 in a ceremony officiated by **Charles L. Cragin**, acting assistant secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs.

The vaccination ceremony kicked off the annual mid-winter conference of the Reserve Officers Association at the Washington Hilton & Towers Hotel.

The shots are a response to a May 18, 1998 decision by Secretary of Defense **William S. Cohen** to vaccinate all U.S. service members for anthrax. The demonstration also provides a visible leadership effort to communicate the importance of the vaccination for the more than 1.5 million men and women serving in the Reserve and National Guard. Service members require the routine vaccination to participate in and support military operations worldwide, such as Bosnia and Operations Northern Watch and Southern Watch in southwest Asia.

"The use of anthrax as a bio-warfare agent poses a very serious threat to U.S. forces deployed around the world," said Cragin. "Our National Guard and Reserve leaders are receiving their inoculations to demonstrate the Department's commitment to protecting the Total Force — Active, National Guard and Reserve.

The anthrax vaccine was approved and licensed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in 1970 and has been safely and routinely given to veterinarians, laboratory workers, and livestock handlers in the United States since

then. The immunization protocol requires six shots over 18 months, then an annual booster.

"Since childhood, all of us have received vaccines to protect us against many diseases," said Cragin. "The anthrax vaccine will protect our troops from another disease — a disease that will kill, a disease that can be used as a weapon."

The following senior officials and general and flag officers received the anthrax vaccination:

Charles L. Cragin, acting assistant secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs; **Mark Davidson**, deputy assistant secretary of the Navy for Manpower and Reserve Affairs; **Bryan E. Sharratt**, deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for Reserve Affairs; **Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Plewes**, chief, Army Reserve; **Maj. Gen. Roger C. Schultz**, director, Army National Guard; **Maj. Gen. James E. Sherrard III**, chief, Air Force Reserve; **Brig. Gen. James Helmly**, deputy chief, Army Reserve; **Brig. Gen. Michael J. Squier**, deputy director, Army National Guard; **RADM John B. Totushek**, director, Naval Reserve; **RADM John F. Brunelli**, commander, Naval Surface Reserve Force; **RADM Thomas J. Barrett**, director for Reserve and Training, USCG Headquarters; **Col. Howard Schick**,

deputy director for Reserve Affairs, U.S. Marine Corps; and **CAPT James Willis**, deputy director for Reserve and Training, USCG Headquarters

The following Reserve forces officers, who previously received the anthrax vaccination, also participated in the ceremony: **Lt. Gen. Russell C. Davis**, chief, National Guard Bureau; **Air Force Maj. Gen. Robert A. McIntosh**, assistant to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; **Brig. Gen. Craig B. McKinley**, deputy director, Air National Guard

HQ's Office of Health & Safety is managing this issue for the Coast Guard. Deployable units like PSUs will be the first reservists to receive the vaccination. For more info., check the DOD anthrax vaccination program web site: www.defenselink.mil/specials/Anthrax Updates will be forthcoming in future issues.

— *By Office of Assistant Secretary of Defense (Reserve Affairs)*



Reserve chiefs line up prior to their anthrax vaccination. RADM Barrett is third from right.

Jim Garramore, OASD(RA)



RADM R.D. Sirois

NEW CHIEF FOR RESERVE Sirois named Director of Reserve & Training

WASHINGTON, D.C. — **RADM R. Dennis Sirois** has been named Director of Reserve & Training (G-WT) and will assume those duties during the summer of 1999. Sirois is currently serving as Executive Director to the Presidential Advisory Council on the Roles and Missions of the U.S.

Coast Guard. Prior to that he served as Chief of Staff to Commander, Coast Guard Pacific Area/Eleventh Coast Guard District/Maritime Defense Zone Pacific, Alameda, Calif.

A native of Pawtucket, R.I., Sirois is a 1970 graduate of the Coast Guard Academy where he earned a B.S. degree. He also earned an M.A. in Liberal Studies with a major in

Physics from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., an M.S. in Management from Rennsaelear Polytechnic Institute, and an M.A. in National Security and Strategic Studies from the U.S. Naval War College. His operational career includes commands of Coast Guard cutters *Jarvis*, *Confidence*, *Bittersweet*, and *Cape Henlopen*. He was Executive Officer of *CGC Tamaroa*, and First Lieutenant of *CGC Cherokee*.

"I'm looking forward to my new assignment," said Sirois. "I've already met many reservists during the winter Reserve Officers Association meeting here in D.C."

RADM Thomas J. Barrett will continue as Director of Reserve & Training until his transfer to Juneau, Alaska this summer, when he will assume duties as Commander of the Seventeenth District. Flag Officer assignments for 1999 were listed in ALCOAST 132/98.

RECRUITING SEEKS FIREFIGHTERS FOR RX

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Firefighters here may be doing more than putting out fires in the future. Recruiters are targeting local firefighters as future Coast Guard Reservists.

These potential reservists' specialized skills and flexible work schedules make them an ideal match to fill billets for critical rates in the Coast Guard, such as BM and PS.

MCPO Regis Cooney, Ninth District Command Master Chief, recognized firefighters long ago as an excellent pool of talent for recruiting. Cooney, along with reservist **TCC Scott Hutcherson**, a Coast Guard mobile recruiter, and reservist **BMCM Jim Noga**, of ISC Cleveland (fot) are searching for recruits, with or without prior military service, to enroll in the Direct Petty Officer Program (RX). The RX program allows the new reservists to become a member of *Team Coast Guard* after a two-week Reserve Enlisted Basic Indoctrination (REBI) training course at Training Center Cape May, N.J.

PS2 Jeff Bickers was one of 14 Coast Guard Reservists recruited in the first firefighter recruitment program, back in 1975. He retired from the Coast Guard in September 1992 after serving in both Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

"I joined the Coast Guard Reserve after several years in the National Guard as a tank commander and later as a firefighter," said Bickers. "At first, I really didn't know what I was getting into, but I received a lot of good training and knowledge over the years through the Coast Guard. I really enjoyed the camaraderie and training while drilling at a Station Lorain. I also look fondly upon my time with Marine Safety Office Cleveland — working on spills and inspecting foreign ships."

Noga and Hutcherson will visit all three shifts at every fire station in the city of Cleveland by late spring 1999. Their six-month long endeavor began last October. So far, the firefighter recruitment program has been well received.



Recruiter TCC Scott Hutcherson, USCGR, right, talks with a Cleveland firefighter about the Reserve program.

PA3 Chuck Reinhart, USCGR, D9 Public Affairs

"Our presentations are tailored to specific audiences for each shift at each station," said Hutcherson. "The aspect of *Team Coast Guard* is presented by active duty personnel, reservists and auxiliaries. We're looking for mature, responsible individuals to back up active-duty personnel at our local stations, especially in the summer boating season when there is peak demand for manpower."

Hutcherson added that within a 25-mile radius, they have to place reservists at Stations Lorain, Cleveland Harbor and Fairport, as well as MSO Cleveland and the cutter *Neah Bay*.

"We also feel that competitive pay, \$200,000 or more in life insurance, reimbursed tuition to an accredited college and supplemental retirement income each form a tempting offer to professional firefighters who usually work 92 days per year and have some extra time to serve the Coast Guard," he added.

Noga said that recruiters are continually learning about their (firefighters) interests, needs, civilian preferences and qualifications and they adapt their presentations accordingly. Noga and Hutcherson also encourage the firefighters to spread the word about the Coast Guard Reserve to family, friends and neighbors who might be interested.

"I think the mix of fringe benefits is nice and going in as a petty officer with 48 drills and two weeks active duty per year is not really that bad," said **Brian Spencer** of Cleveland. Spencer has served over 10 years as a firefighter and explains a flexible schedule is a distinct advantage for firefighters who want to become reservists.

Dan Losteiner of Cleveland, also a firefighter at Station No. 20, said that the opportunity to travel is a big plus for the Coast Guard Reserve, as well as the wide variety of positions to apply civilian skills toward.

"The program is worth it," Noga added. "So far, five firefighters are in the process of joining the CG Reserve. We really need to continue to get the Ninth District Reserve story out."

If you know of a firefighter or other interested adult who would make a good Coast Guardsman, encourage them to join by calling **1-800-GET-USCG**. Age requirements vary by program. ALD-IST 09/99 changed recruiting requirements for PS and MSTs.

— By PA3 Chuck Reinhart, USCGR
D9 Public Affairs

WELCOME PSU 313



Members of PSU 313 stand proudly during the Dec. 12 commissioning ceremony at the Naval-Marine Corps Reserve Center in Tacoma, Wash. while others in the audience look on. PSU 313 is the fifth port security unit commissioned since 1995.

R&T DEPUTY DIRECTOR HINDMAN RETIRES

CAPT Ronald L. Hindman, a 30-year Coast Guard veteran and Reserve Program Administrator since 1973, was honored at a standing-room only retirement ceremony at Coast Guard Headquarters Jan. 6. Hindman, commissioned into the Coast Guard as a Reserve officer upon graduating from Officer Candidate School, Yorktown, Va. in June 1969, served his final tour as Chief, Office of Reserve Affairs and then as Deputy Director of Reserve and Training. He was instrumental in the Coast Guard's implementation of both Integration and *Team Coast Guard*.

CAPT Hindman's assignments took him all over the nation including tours at Captain of the Port, Jacksonville, Fla.; as Deputy Group Commander, Mayport, Fla.; Training officer of the Eighth District Reserve Division, New Orleans; Chief, Plans Staff, Office of Reserve, Headquarters, Washington, D.C.; first Executive Officer of the Coast Guard Military Pay Center, Riverdale, Md. and Topeka, Kan.; Command of Reserve Schools, Alameda, Calif.; Chief of the Seventh District Reserve Division, Miami, Fla.; and two tours in the Second District, St. Louis, Mo.

Due to his leadership, the district Reserve organization he led tended to win the Waesche Award more often than not. His personal decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal, two Coast Guard Commendation Medals, three Coast Guard Achievement Medals and numerous other personal and unit decorations. He was awarded the Legion of Merit at his retirement ceremony, attended by over 100 people, including his wife, Karen; father, Harry, of East St. Louis, Mo.; and brother, Kevin, of Laurel, Md.



RADM Tom Barrett, left, presents a certificate to **Karen Hindman**, center, while **CAPT Ron Hindman**, looks on.

"It's not the same Coast Guard it was when I joined 30 years ago," said Hindman during his retirement remarks. "It looks different and I think it's better," said Hindman, referring to the rich diversity of the people now comprising the organization. He thanked many people in the audience who had impacted him during his career, including his wife, whom he first met in the eighth grade.

Hindman will return to his midwestern roots and will reside with his wife and their two children, Matt and Melissa, in Belleville, Ill., a suburb of St. Louis.

CITIZEN-SAILOR OF THE MONTH

AMAZING SPYDER-MAN PS3 JAMES W. RICE II, FBI SUPERVISORY SPECIAL AGENT, WASHINGTON, D.C.

As a Supervisory Special Agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Joint Terrorism Task Force (JTTF) in Washington, D.C., **PS3 James W. Rice II** is a supervisor of a counter-terrorism unit composed of 30 individuals representing eight law enforcement agencies.

The unit, responsible for all domestic terrorism investigations within the nation's capital metro area, also investigates all bombings, attempted bombings/threats, chemical, biological and nuclear terrorism incidents. His unit is responsible for all crisis management preparations for special events, such as the Presidential Inauguration and the 50th anniversary of NATO in 1999. The unit has been involved in such cases as the World Trade Center bombing, the bombing of Khobar Towers in Saudi Arabia, the letter bombs sent to Washington, D.C. and Fort Leavenworth, Kan., the B'nai B'rith biological threat, the African embassy bombings last summer and numerous other cases.

An 11-year veteran of the FBI and a former sniper team leader for the FBI-Washington Field Office SWAT team, Rice joined the CG Reserve while a state trooper in West Virginia. He served in the old RU Charleston, W. Va.



PS3 James W. Rice II scales a wall during counter-terrorism training.

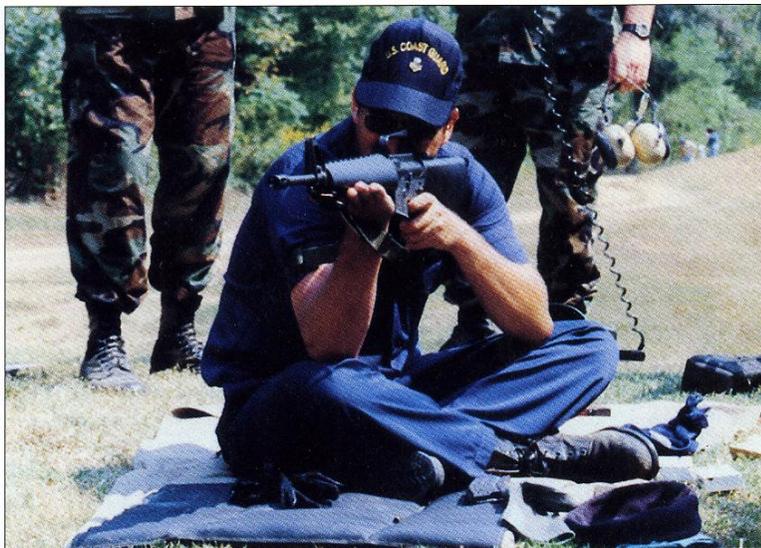
Reservists compete in Mid-South Rifle Tourney

ARLINGTON, Tenn. — The fifth annual rifle competition between all branches of the Reserve and National Guard forces from the mid-south was held at the Memphis Sports Shooting Association range last Sept. 19. This is the only event of its type in the U.S. involving citizen soldiers/sailors from all Armed Services.

Representing the Coast Guard Reserve were **MK1 John Koch**, **AE2 Russ Martin**, **LT Frank Williams** and **MKC Robert Hill**, all of MSO Memphis, Tenn. The 164th Airlift Wing, Tennessee ANG, sponsored this year's event while MSO Memphis sponsored the 1997 tournament.

The bark of issue M-16 rifles and the smell of cordite filled the air as the reservists took aim at targets 200 and 300 yards away. Fourteen reservists shot at one time and all personnel shot in regulation uniform. The match was designed to put the competitors under conditions resembling combat situations to see how they would respond and how accurately they could fire the M-16 rifles.

The top four-man team was from the 164th Aircraft Maintenance Group, Tennessee Air National Guard. Top individual award went to the Air National Guard's **Staff Sgt. Gary Rihn**, 164th Air Wing Security Police, Memphis International Airport. There is no charge to



Coast Guard Reservist MK1 John Koch takes careful aim with his M-16 during the competition.

Jimmy Love, Desoto County, Miss. Tribune

compete. Shooters furnish their own ammunition and usually attend in paid drill status.

This year's tournament is scheduled for Sept. 18, 1999 at the same location. Units or individual wishing to compete should contact the Tournament Committee, P.O. Box 18032, Memphis, TN 38181-0032.

— *By MCPO Gary Petty & MKC Robert Hill, USCGR*

SUMMERSTOCK UPDATE

SummerStock is an excellent opportunity for fully qualified Boat Crew members. Ideal for full-time students and teachers seeking full summer employment. Each Coast Guard billet listed is available from 24 May 1999 through 10 Sep 1999. Orders are authorized for continuous periods of 60 days or more. Personnel with previous Summerstock experience are particularly desired and will be placed at the Station where previously served, if possible. Please respond as soon as possible! It is imperative that we know as early as possible that you are willing to serve. Interested personnel should submit a Request for Reserve Orders (CG-3453) via the chain of command to arrive at CCGD9 (osr). Applications will be accepted through the end of April. Advance copies of your CG-3453 are encouraged for planning purposes. Ensure that the following information is listed on your CG-3453: Your current servicing PERSRU (very important — they cut your orders), date of last physical, pay base date, qual codes, date of rank, your regular drilling unit point of contact (POC), your yeoman's name and their phone numbers.

Summerstock point of contact is YN1 Muller - ISC (fot) at (216) 902-6388 or YN2 Feeney (osr) at (216) 902-6116. E-mail: pfeeney@d9.uscg.mil

NEW YORK

Alexandria Bay (4)
Niagara (2)
Sackets Harbor (1)
Sodus Point (1)

WISCONSIN

Bayfield (2)
Washington Island (8)

MICHIGAN

Alpena (1)
Frankfort/Manistee (6)
Grand Haven (1)
Harbor Beach (4)
Holland (4)
Ludington (1)
Marquette (7)
Muskegon (4)



RESERVE POLICY BOARD UPDATE

The Secretary of Transportation is required by law (Title 14 U.S.C. 703) to convene a Coast Guard Reserve Policy Board (RPB) at least annually to consider, recommend, and report to the Secretary on Reserve policy matters. RADM J. Timothy Riker was president of the 1997-98 RPB. The 1997-98 report was sent to the Secretary of Transportation. What follows are the

five main items tackled by the Board. Some items were passed onto the 1998-99, presided by RADM Carlton Moore. The report, in its entirety, is published on the Reserve web site at: www.uscg.mil/reserve. It is highly recommended that it be reviewed in addition to this synopsis.

1997-98 RPB REPORT

ISSUE 1. Develop programmatic guidance for employing Reserve forces, such to include determining the proper roles and place in the force for senior Reserve personnel.

Status Update: This ensures sufficient resources are deployed to match needs during various contingencies and special operations. Two Quality Action Teams (QATs) to improve the officer management system and develop standard force optimization doctrine have been chartered to address these issues (the one on officer management headed by CAPT Frank Buckley is already underway).

ISSUE 2. Revise the Reserve Personnel Allowance List (RPAL) based on program requirements.

Status Update: A change to the RPAL instruction (COMDTINST 5320.1) has been published that provides additional guidance for management of RPAL at all levels.

ISSUE 3. Develop workforce management goals, and refine processes to ensure a fully capable Reserve.

Status Update: The Office of Reserve Affairs (G-WTR) identifies three primary Reserve Component "business drivers" (Fully Staffed, Fully Capable and Maximum Return on Investment) in its business plan. It also sets specific targets, defines projects, and measures progress toward achievement of Reserve Component goals.

ISSUE 4. Consider ways to simplify the transfer [of personnel] between the Active and Reserve components.

Status Update: Personnel procedures are being modified to facilitate transfers between Active and Reserve Components to improve overall retention in *Team Coast Guard*. These include the use of recently developed RELAD Tool Kits by active duty commands to market active transfers into the Reserve.

ISSUE 5. Seek to remove all barriers or hindrances to full integration of Reserve forces.

Status Update: The CG Reserve continues to work closely with Active Component policy personnel to remove barriers to achieving a fully integrated workforce. For example, a Reserve Administrative Study team recently streamlined various procedures (see January 1999 issue, page 7).

Administrative & Miscellaneous Issue Items

Note: The following issues were forwarded for action within Headquarters. To see the many actions taken so far, see the Reserve web site at: www.uscg.mil/reserve

1. Establish a unit based mentoring program for new members; reinstate the Career Development Plan, including use by all Coast Guard members, if necessary.

2. Abolish Anniversary Year concept in favor of Fiscal Year basis for ADT.
3. Make morale money available for reservists on a proportional basis.
4. The meal allowance for reservists needs to be adjusted to an amount commensurate with the actual cost of a meal in their geographical areas; reservists should be reimbursed for meals when drilling in a non-pay status.
5. Change Service policy to treat pregnant reservists the same as their active duty counterparts.
6. Confirm all ISCs understand that the current IDT berthing policy; require that each do the same with units having Reserve Personnel Allowance List billets.
7. Shorten the time required for a Background Investigation.
8. To aid active commands with Reserve career counseling, add a Reserve-specific chapter to the Officer Career Guide.
9. To improve the sense of parity among all enlisted members, and perhaps to save money, give the Active and Reserve SWEs at the same time.
10. Establish a Reserve warrant officer indoctrination training course at the Leadership Development Center (LDC) to help enlisted members make the transition to warrant officer status.

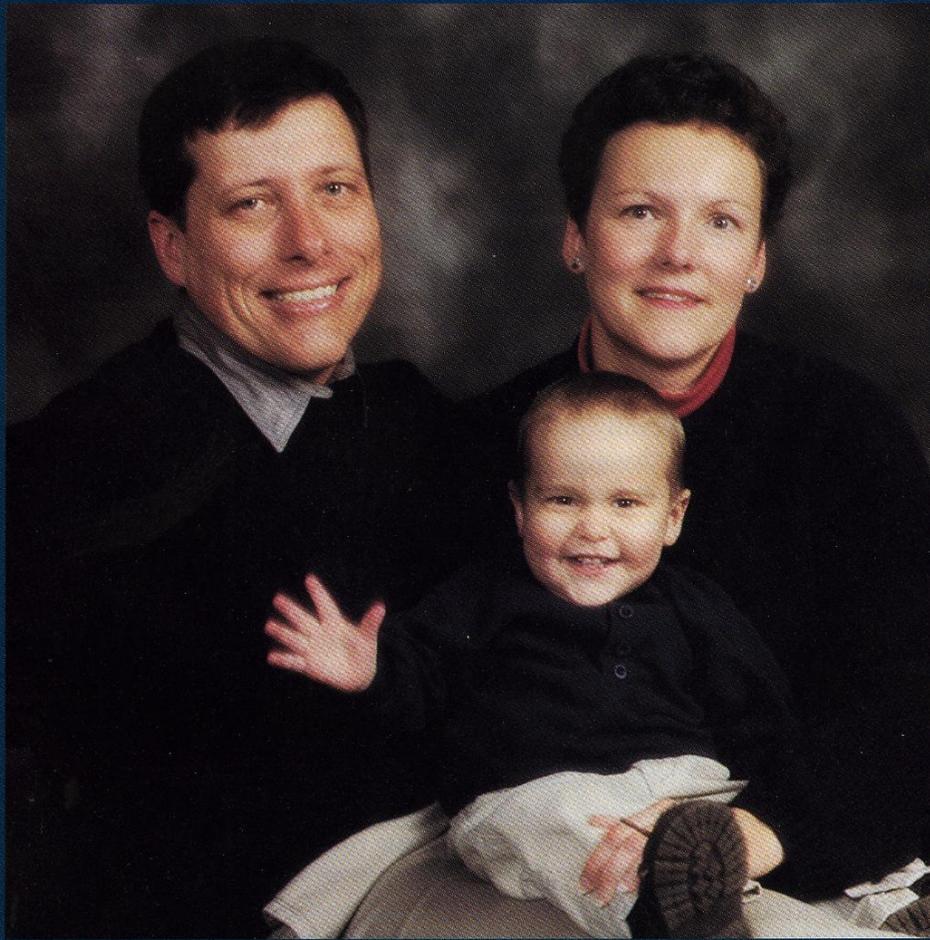
1998-99 RPB MEMBERS

RADM Carlton D. Moore, USCGR, PACAREA, Board President
CAPT Michael J. Hall, USCG, D13
CAPT George L. Mehaffy, USCGR (SELRES), D8
CDR Mark S. Telich, USCGR (SELRES), D9
LCDR Vincent M. Weber, USCGR(RPA), MLCLANT
LCDR Gavin W. Wentz, USCGR(EAD), HQ

LT Andrew G. Liske, USCGR(RPA), Group Honolulu
CWO2 Lynda J. Hester, USCG, ISC Alameda
CWO3 James C. Roberts, USCGR (SELRES), PSU TRADET
MCPO George P. Ingraham, USCGR(Reserve Force CMC), HQ
YN1 Robert M. Tyler, USCG, HRSIC
Commodore Henry G. Pratt, III, USCG Auxiliary (PNACO), N.C.

Selections were announced via ALDIST 312/98 (R 182017Z DEC 98). The 1998-99 RPB convened for the first time Jan. 24-25, 1999 in Washington, D.C.

Christa Cortez



THE FORTUNATE SON

When Reserve Lieutenant Mike Bee's son John was diagnosed with a life threatening auto immune disease, his only hope was a bone marrow transplant. That is when the crew at MSO San Francisco Bay rallied to the rescue.

By
LCDR Mark Dix, USCG
MSO San Francisco Bay

In early March of last year, John Bee was diagnosed with a serious life-threatening auto immune disease. His parents, Coast Guard Reservist LT Mike and Jill Bee, soon found out that their nine-month-old son's only hope was to find a blood marrow donor match.

The couple was shocked.

Marine Safety Office San Francisco Bay, where Bee drills, rallied to the needs of their shipmate. At MSO San Francisco Bay, BM3 Nate Jay and MST1 Erik Pickering had already re-established regular quarterly blood drives at the Coast Guard base in Alameda in December 1997. The Blood Bank of Alameda-Contra Costa County provided the health technicians and materials for the drive while the two petty officers advertised it Coast Guard Island-wide.

Their first drive in December 1997 attracted 63 donors, and brought Coast Guard Island back into the community "lifesaving" business for local hospitals and anonymous patients. Another successful drive was held in March 1998 with 61 donors.

Just after the March 1998 blood drive, Bee came forward with the heart-wrenching news of little John's condition. With no siblings, John's life depended on finding an unrelated donor with identical bone marrow characteristics. The odds of two individuals within the same ethnic group having matching marrow are about one in 20,000.

Jay and Pickering decided that the June 1998 blood drive would be a "blended" drive. Blood donors would be sought as usual, but people could also sign up to register as bone marrow donors to increase John's chances of finding a bone marrow match.

"Our hope was, of course, to find a match for little John," said Jay. "But, even if we couldn't, it was a worthy cause anyway."

Planning was easy — execution would be harder.

The Perfect Solution

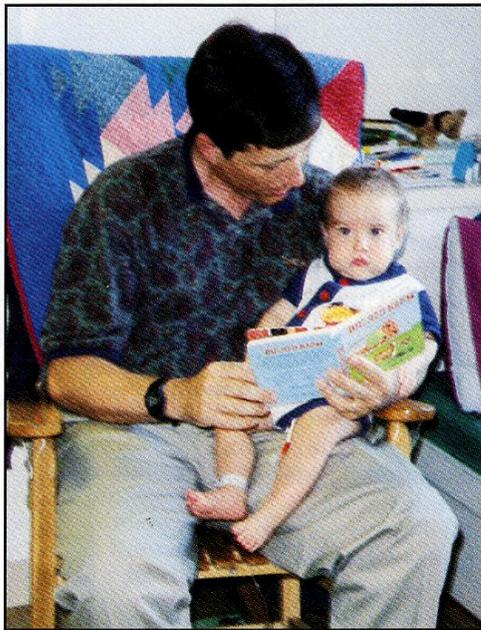
Anyone registering as a blood marrow donor during the Coast Guard drive would potentially be able to save a life. So, the best thing to do was to get the most people possible to register. However, it costs about \$50 per person to register a donor and there was no identified source of funds. Mulling over the possibilities of asking donors to pay for the typing, or soliciting monies on short notice from other sources (Spouse's Club, Officer's Club, etc.), MSO San Francisco Bay found the perfect solution...the C.W. Bill Young Bone Marrow Program.

The program is operated by the Department of Defense (DOD) for its own active duty military personnel, family members, civilian employees, and members of the Reserve components and National Guard. The program conducts marrow donor drives on DOD facilities across the nation, paying the cost of marrow typing and registry for eligible personnel.

Inquiries were made if it would be possible to have Coast Guard personnel participate in this program. The initial answer: No — the Coast Guard was not eligible.

If at first you don't succeed...

Undeterred, the MSO team made some calls to Washington to ask if it just didn't make sense to include the Coast Guard in such a worthwhile program? With the assistance of former Rep. Vic Fazio (R-Calif.) and Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.), the Headquarters Offices of



LT Bee reads to John during his two-month hospital stay.

Reserve and Training, Health and Safety, and cooperation from the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs, the MSO team was able to try a pilot program.

A Match for Little John

Bee arrived early the morning of June 9 at Gresham Hall on Coast Guard Island in Alameda, prepared to help save a few lives. He quickly learned that he would be helping to save many more. As the day began, it appeared that only a slight number of blood donors would choose to volunteer as potential bone marrow donors in the blended drive.

The C.W. Bill Young Bone Marrow Program had supported the drive by sending out a complete marrow donor drive kit, usually provided to small or isolated DOD units. Bee, assisting at the drive, had to collect all the samples (in test tubes), label them appropriately, and then box them up and rush them

back to the Bill Young Program offices in Kensington, Md. The Bill Young Program would type the samples and enter them into the National Marrow Donor Program registry.

The initial trickle of support turned to a flood — 65 people registered for bone marrow donations and 73 people successfully donated blood that day. A banner day! The 80 percent marrow donor participation was about double the rate usually seen by the local blood bank for a blended drive.

Little John had already been waiting for a donor for some time. Some potential matches did come up in late April and those anonymous donors were called to provide additional samples for further typing.

Finally, a match was found for John (a 42-year-old woman from Holland), and he entered into Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford Medical Center on July 20, 1998 to begin his pre-treatment for the transplant. On Sept. 18, he was recovered enough to leave the hospital as his white blood cell count rose to an acceptable level. According to his father, John is still recovering but his prognosis looks excellent and so does he.

"We've learned that there is nothing routine about a bone marrow transplant," said Bee. "His old marrow wasn't completely killed off prior to the transplant, and appears to be pushing out the donor marrow, but we're getting great care from some terrific people, and are trying some experimental procedures to try to reverse things. The good part is that despite lots happening at the cellular level, he looks and feels great and is pretty much like any other 20 month old."

Due to the efforts of many Coast Guardsmen, A Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Department of Defense formalizing Coast Guard participation in the C.W. Bill Young Marrow Donor Program was developed and signed Nov. 23, 1998.

"The 65 marrow donor volunteers increased the odds for anyone else that might need a bone marrow match," said Bee. "Plus, now the Coast Guard is a part of the DOD marrow donor program."

If your unit is interested in sponsoring a "community lifesaving" bone marrow donor drive, contact the C.W. Bill Young Marrow Donor Program at 1-800-MARROW-3 or check the National Marrow Donor Program web site at: www.marrow.org

Photo by Jill Bee

A NOTE OF THANKS....

To Members of Team Coast Guard:

This letter is one of thanks to the many members of *Team Coast Guard* who, over the past year, helped open the Department of Defense Marrow Donor Program to the Coast Guard.

Last year, my wife Jill and I were told that our nine-month-old son, John, had a fatal autoimmune disease that required an immediate bone marrow transplant to save him. We have been overwhelmed by the support we have received from the Coast Guard family, including a bone marrow donor drive sponsored by MSO San Francisco Bay on Coast Guard Island last June.

The donor drive was a first ever "pilot project" between the Department of Defense and the Coast Guard that registered 65 Coast Guard Active Duty personnel, Coast Guard Reservists, Naval Reservists and their family members as volunteer marrow donors. We were very fortunate because just before the drive, we located a compatible donor for our son. But as a result of the drive, there are now 65 more donors in the National Marrow Donor Program to increase the odds that someone else's child or family member will find a match.

On Nov. 23, 1998, due in part to the success of the pilot drive, the Coast Guard and Department of Defense entered into a partnership that permanently adds the Coast Guard to the Defense Marrow Donor Program. This new partnership allows other Coast Guard units nationwide to sponsor bone marrow donor drives at no cost to military volunteers, using the services of the Department of Defense's C.W. Bill Young Marrow Donor Program in Kensington, Md. (1-800-MARROW-3).

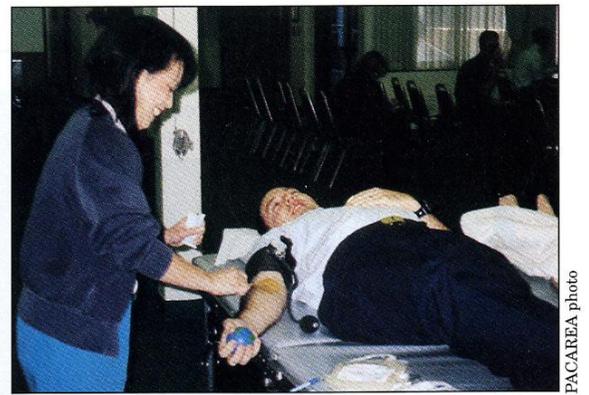
None of this would have occurred without the enormous personal efforts put forth by current and former members of MSO San Francisco Bay and the Headquarters Human Resources Directorate. The advocacy of these individuals, both officially and behind the scenes, to raise the issue, gain the support of our senior leadership, and work with the Department of Defense, was key to the ultimate success. Though the list of supporters is long, I must call personal attention to the efforts of a few in particular: former Reserve Force Master Chief William Phillips, LT Kent Bauer, LT Phil Purganan, LT David Allen and CAPT Paul Higgins, USPHS.

When people ask me why I am a Coast Guard Reservist, I only need to tell them this story.

Sincerely,



LT Mike Bee, USCGR



PACAREA photo

MST1 Erik Pickering, right, gives blood at the CG Island quarterly drive.

Bone marrow transplants are the only hope of survival for thousands of adults and children stricken each year with leukemias, lymphomas, plasma cell disorders, anemias and, like LT Bee's son, John, fatal autoimmune diseases. The transplant procedure involves destroying the patients own marrow and immune system in preparation for the transplant. Once the treatment commences, successful transplantation is the only way out!

When it comes to bone marrow, an individual's ethnic heritage influences what characteristics their marrow will have. All individuals seeking a matching unrelated marrow donor face difficult odds in finding an available match, but persons of minority or mixed ethnic heritage face even longer odds. Their marrow may have proteins unique to their ethnicity, meaning they will likely need potential donors of the same ethnic make up, then beat the one in 20,000 odds that one of those people is a match. Because of these long odds, a bone marrow registry program has to recruit as many people as possible.

Unlike blood donations which cost the donor nothing, registering as a bone marrow donor costs most participants from \$40 to \$65 to pay for typing their marrow and placing their name in the national registry. Obviously, any blood marrow drive that would require donors to pay a hefty fee out of their pockets would meet with limited success.

Sometimes, potential donors listed in the registry cannot be found because they move and do not update their address. This can lead to false hope for people in need of a marrow transplant. One advantage Armed Forces components, like the Coast Guard Reserve has, is that personnel are required to keep their address current (especially for recalls, etc.).

Currently, there are about 3 million people registered in the United States as bone marrow donors. Since 1987, the National Marrow Donor Program (1-800-MARROW-2) has facilitated matches for over 7,000 people, giving them hope and a chance to survive.

MONUMENTAL

THE TRIBUTE TO THE LIFE AND CAREER OF ALEX HALEY

By MCPO Gary Petty, USCGR

Hundreds gathered in Knoxville, Tenn., one day last spring to take part in the unveiling of a 13-foot statue of "Chief Alexander Murray Palmer Haley." Haley is one of the Coast Guard's most prized members who has become known by many as "America's Storyteller."

The event took place at the new Haley Heritage Square, a site located in the city's Morningside Park. The statue has Haley's face gazing toward the Great Smoky Mountains while he sits holding a book in his hands.

Born Aug. 11, 1921, in Ithaca, N.Y., young Palmer Haley (as he was called in his early years) spent hours on end sitting on the front steps of his grandparents' house in Henning, Tenn., listening to family stories.

Those stories later inspired and prompted Haley to write *Roots*, a best-seller that won the Pulitzer Prize and was published in 37 languages. Haley received 17 honorary academic doctorate degrees and more than 300 special recognitions. He was the first and only person to receive an honorary degree from the Coast Guard Academy, presented by President George Bush.

While millions probably remember Haley for *Roots* as well as *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, he is most likely remembered by his friends and relatives as a person with a love for his fellow man and his country. Those sentiments were repeated during remarks made during the statue's dedication.

"Alex was a friend to many of us here," said Knoxville Mayor Victor H. Ashe. Haley, who lived on a 120-acre farm near Norris, Tenn., the last 14 years of his life, also owned a condominium in Knoxville.

"Alex taught us that we are more alike than different," said Ashe. "He had a unique ability to connect with persons of diverse backgrounds. He thought we should celebrate our common connections instead of dwelling on our differences."

The mayor also noted that Alex was fond of saying 'find the good and praise it.' That is the motto for one of the newest Coast Guard cutters — the 292-foot *CGC Alex Haley*.

At the ceremony, Coast Guard Academy Cadet First Class Allen Thompson told of "Chief Haley's" Coast Guard career. At the urging of his father, a college professor, Haley entered the Coast Guard in 1939, "to mature."

The "hitch" was originally three years, but Haley decided to give 20 years of service to the Coast Guard. Part of Haley's career was on-board a Coast Guard cutter and he worked as a steward, the only job that African-Americans were allowed to have at that time. He would write letters to family and friends, as many as 40 a week, and many of the ship's crew would also have Haley write their love letters. These "love letters" netted Haley 50 cents each and resulted in the sailor receiving more money for the letters than he was being paid by the Coast Guard.

Haley's daughter, Lydia Ann, 55, of Beaufort, N.C., said that he would always tell stories about his Coast Guard friends and that he kept those friends for many, many years.

"We all felt he left too early," she continued in speaking of his death at age 70 on Feb. 10, 1992. "It was hard to see someone who had boundless energy who was then just gone."

Los Angeles artist Tina Allen, who sculpted the Haley statue over four years, said that her goal in creating the statue was to send a message to children that African Americans can pursue multi-faceted disciplines, to show children the value of reading, and to inspire children to see the possibility of greatness in themselves.

Perhaps seeing children sitting down beside him as he reads to them, seeing his many friends, and their tears as his statue was unveiled would certainly be an event that "Alex" would like to have seen.

And for a moment, one could wonder if he did.

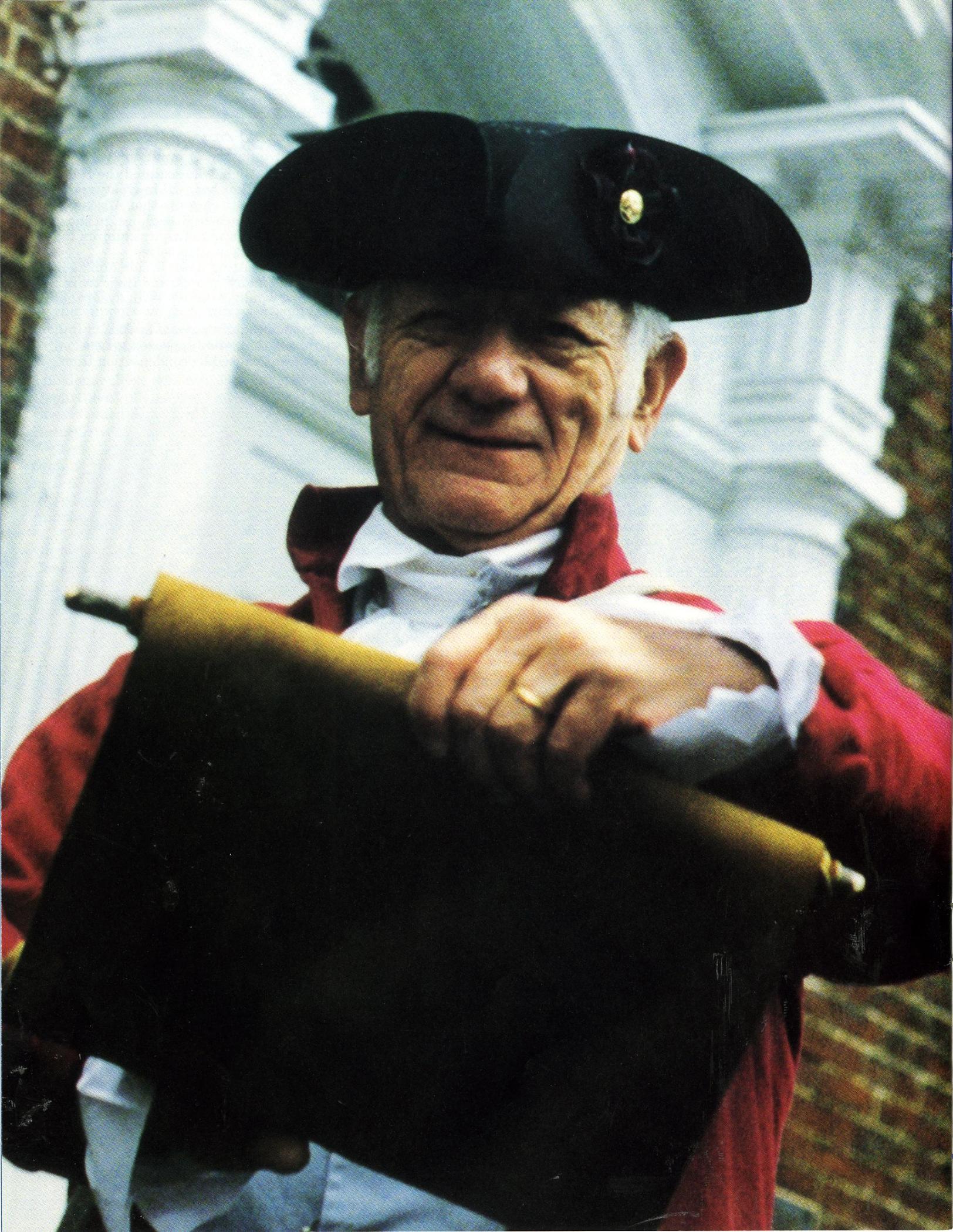
While some would say that what appeared to be a sparkle in his left eye was caused by condensation from the cloth covering and the rising sun, others might contend that

it was tear — a sign that their friend "Alex" was pleased with the gift they had just given him and to the world.

As Haley sought to touch the lives of so many during his life, even now, he still does.



Photo Courtesy of Knoxville, Tenn. Convention & Visitor's Bureau.



WORD *of* MOUTH

In the city of Alexandria, Va., when retired Coast Guard Lieutenant Commander John Yagerline starts yelling in the streets, it must be time for the news.

By Barbara Sullivan,
Alexandria Gazette Packett
and
PAC Edward J. Kruska,
The Reservist Magazine

Photos by
PAC Edward J. Kruska

“I never thought I’d end up doing something like this.”

When the call comes, John Yagerline not only answers, he shouts!

This former Coast Guardsman isn’t responding to a search and rescue case or showing any form of disrespect. He is merely doing his job as the new town crier for the city of Alexandria, Va.

During 1999, Yagerline will be serving as master of ceremonies for Alexandria’s 250th birthday festivities and the 200th year since the death of George Washington (Dec. 14, 1799).

When 80-year-old town crier Francis Taylor Slate, a retired Army lieutenant colonel, died in May 1998 after 22 years of “crying,” the city’s Office of Historic Alexandria conducted an extensive search for his replacement. Yagerline was already volunteering as a docent (tour guide) at Old Town Alexandria Gadsby’s Tavern and had also served as a tour guide when the *HM Bark Endeavor* was in town.

So when he heard the call, he answered — loudly!

“I had to ask myself, how do I prepare for an audition to be a town crier?” said Yagerline. “So, I found a book on town criers published in England and also found more information on the internet.”

Yagerline was among four finalists (two other men and a woman) who auditioned before Alexandria city officials and community organization representatives. They were rated in four categories: sustained volume, clarity, content and deportment. Yagerline says perhaps his extensive preparation (aka “Semper Paratus”) helped him get the job.

“My audition consisted of three parts,” said Yagerline. “First, I gave a loud cry, then recited a short ditty by Benjamin Franklin and concluded with a toast.”

His selection was announced by Alexandria Mayor Kerry J. Donley last Sept. 29 at a candlelight news conference at Gadsby’s Tavern. Donley said that Yagerline was chosen for three reasons: his love of history, his commanding presence and his booming voice.

“Oyez! Oyez! Oyez!” called out Yagerline at the news conference, reading from a scroll. He prefers “Oyez” which is Old French, to the more modern “Hear Ye.”

“...all the candidates were very good, and some have offered to fill in if John [Yagerline] has a conflict,” said the Office of Historic Alexandria’s Liz Milner.

After the word was out, Yagerline began hearing from people he hadn’t heard from in years, many of them friends from the Coast Guard.

“While growing up in California, I had never even heard of town criers,” said Yagerline.

Though his golden years are proving to be noisy ones, Yagerline began his Coast Guard career quietly at 18 when he left his home in Long Beach, Calif. and headed off for Cape May. That was 1948, and Cape May (then called Coast Guard Receiving Center Cape May) had just opened.

“I was in the third company to go through



Town crier and former Coast Guardsman John Yagerline returns to his nautical roots at Alexandria’s Jones Point Lighthouse. The lighthouse, located on the Potomac River, was built in 1856.

Cape May,” said the 69-year-old Yagerline. His father, Harold Yagerline, was a Seaman First Class and Coast Guard Reservist who served during World War II.

During his 24 years active duty, Yagerline served on the *CGC Sebago*, *CGC Casco*, *CGC Arbutus*, *CGC Firebush* and at Loran stations in Greenland and Japan. His last tour of duty, which began in 1969 at Coast Guard Headquarters, brought him to the nation’s capital and nearby Springfield, Va., where he still resides.

After retiring from active duty in 1972, he worked three years as a program manager for an electronic equipment manufacturer, and then 20 years as a civilian employee for the Coast Guard, mostly in the Coast Guard’s Quality Assurance Division at Headquarters. When he finally retired for the second time in the mid-1990s, Yagerline wanted to do something entirely different.

He got his wish.

“I never thought I’d end up doing something like this,” said Yagerline. “There are probably 20-25 people in the Guild of American Town Criers and only about 300 around the world.”

He looks every bit the part of town crier standing in his 18th-century attire — which includes a dark red mask frock coat over a long (early 18-century) gray waistcoat, a shirt with frills at neck and wrists, black knicker-length britches, white knee-high socks and black silver-buckled shoes (made with no right and left foot distinction). He alternately wears or carries a black tri-cornered hat with a dark red velvet and grosgrain cockade.

Since his selection, he has been photographed numerous times and has already appeared in various magazines and newspapers. He is slated to appear in the April edition of *Southern Living* magazine.

Yagerline met his wife Yoshie in Japan. She maintains a lifelong interest in classical Japanese dance and plays a koto, a 13-stringed instrument. He is the proud father of four grown children: two daughters and two sons.

His family wasn’t sure about their father’s new job at first, but have since become pretty supportive.

“My job as town crier is strictly voluntary and I can pretty much pick and choose which events I attend unless, of course, the mayor really needs me to be somewhere,” said Yagerline. “And I hope to continue service as a Gadsby’s Tavern docent. I meet fascinating people from all over the world. I like to talk to people about history and this gives me the opportunity.”



CRIER BACKGROUND

The origins of town crying are shrouded in mystery. Messengers in Ancient Greece and Rome performed many of the functions of town criers as they ran from town to town announcing news and royal proclamations.

In the British Isles, the post of town crier dates back to the 12th century. Town criers were literate and were officers of the government. A town crier was usually mentioned in the Charter of his respective town, and was elected by the court and performed numerous functions within the court.

In the days when few people were able to read, the custom of town crier was valued as a sure way of getting a message to the public. They informed townsfolk of current events, new laws and sales of merchandise.

Alexandria’s town crier in the early 19th century was Peter Logan, an African-American who also worked as a bootblack and a ship chandler (a person who deals in ship’s supplies).

“Historically, when ships would come into a port like Alexandria, news would be carried from the ship into town and a town crier would be the one to spread the word,” said John Yagerline, Alexandria’s new town crier.

The invention of the printing press and rise in mass literacy spelled the end to town crying. They are now mainly used for historic events, to promote tourism, or to act as “ambassadors.” Some compete in “cry offs,” usually held during summer months.

Alexandria’s previous town crier, Francis Taylor Slate, was measured at an ear-splitting 97 decibels in a 1990 competition (the world record is 119 decibels, according to the *Guinness Book of World Records*, 1991 edition).

— *From The Ringing Tones of an Ancient Calling*, By David A. Bullock, Buckingham Books, England

RESERVE ENLISTED ADVANCEMENTS

Effective 1 JAN 1999



Rate **No.** **Name**
Master Chief Petty Officer (E-9)
 IVCM 1 W. M. FURNESS
 PSCM 1 L. J. PITULA



Senior Chief Petty Officer (E-8)
 FSCS 1 J. P. BANEY
 MKCS 1 T. J. MORRIS
 PSCS 1 J. H. DIGMAN
 PSCS 2 K. K. FONG
 PSCS 3 W. J. DIKUN
 PSCS 4 W. G. MIESEN
 PSCS 5 C. L. HAYNES
 PSCS 6 M. J. KIRK
 SKCS 1 T. A. GREEN



Chief Petty Officer (E-7)
 GMC 1 S. S. ONEILL
 IVC 1 D. B. PILEGGI
 MKC 1 B. L. SIPERLY
 PSC 1 L. P. JOHNSON
 PSC 2 A. C. AGUILAR
 PSC 3 H. M. WILLAFORD
 PSC 4 K. L. McDANIEL
 PSC 5 A. B. KING
 PSC 6 J. M. EDWARDS
 PSC 7 W. B. ALLRED
 SKC 1 J. W. HARRIS
 SKC 2 F. A. KOSTER
 TCC 1 A. R. KETCHAM
 TTC 1 J. M. McBRIDE
 DPC 1 M.D.HUTCHINSON



Petty Officer First Class (E-6)

BM1 1
 BM1 2
 BM1 3
 BM1 4
 DC1 1
 DC1 2
 DC1 3
 EM1 1
 HS1 1
 IV1 1
 IV1 2
 IV1 3
 IV1 4
 MK1 1
 MK1 2
 MK1 3
 MK1 4
 MK1 5
 MK1 6
 MK1 7
 PS1 1
 PS1 2
 PS1 3
 PS1 4
 PS1 5
 PS1 6
 PS1 7
 PS1 8
 PS1 9
 PS1 10
 PS1 11
 PS1 12
 PS1 13
 PS1 14
 PS1 15
 PS1 16
 QM1
 SK1
 SK1
 SK1
 SK1
 TC1
 TC1
 TC1
 TT1
 YN1
 YN1
 YN1

C. C. KIRBY
 J. KLOBUS
 J. W. ADAMS
 J. J. REED
 M. W. KELLER
 R. C. MADDOCKS
 L. E. GOERGE
 M. P. SEWELL
 R. C. CONLIN
 F. C. VALLONE
 E. C. ROBERSON
 C. R. FREDERKING
 L. F. TYDINGS
 J. M. LOWERY
 M.W.GULBRANSON
 J. D. CARROLL
 M. J. FERREIRA
 J MILLER
 D. A. SAGE
 P. P. AUSTIN
 J.A.RICHARDSON
 D. J. WUEST
 T. W. MCCOOK
 E. J. PERRY
 L. B. FAHS
 S. P. DELGADO
 D. R. SEMMLING
 J ESCANUELA
 M. J. SCHMIDT
 C. A. FERRANTE
 D. A. BALL
 M. A. RAZNY
 J. R. VICK
 J. D. SCOTT
 J. K. JONES
 H. C. KEIL
 J. G. FERNON
 D. A. GRIFFIE
 G. A. HILE
 O. G. WHITE
 K. W. MAYFIELD
 J. J. HELRING
 A. HANKH
 P. D. HUGHES
 T. J. LICHT
 L. M. HOFF
 J. WILLCOX
 K. P. FITZPATRICK



Petty Officer Second Class (E-5)

BM2 1
 BM2 2
 BM2 3
 BM2 4
 DC2 1
 EM2 1
 FS2 1
 GM2 1
 GM2 2
 GM2 3
 HS2 1
 MK2 1
 MK2 2
 MK2 3
 MK2 4
 PS2 1
 PS2 2
 PS2 3
 PS2 4
 PS2 5
 PS2 6
 PS2 7
 PS2 8
 QM2 1
 QM2 2
 SK2 1
 SK2 2
 SK2 3
 SK2 4
 SK2 5
 TC2 1
 YN2 1
 YN2 2
 YN2 3
 E. K. PARKER
 J. C. VITO
 K. J. KNUITSEN
 B. W. MCCARRICK
 R. P. CRAIG
 P. L. JENNINGS
 M. K. TULLY
 C. L. DAY
 M. A. KOHLMAN
 B. R. HESTER
 R. A. DAVELLA
 E. W. JONES
 V. URWAND
 W. V. COX
 R. E. MURPHY
 M. H. BARFIELD
 C.J.POSILEHWAITE
 G. R. SPADIE
 K. P. MORRIN
 R. A. CANNON
 R. L. MORROW
 D. P. NEBEL
 J. J. ORTIZ
 M. B. BARTRAM
 X. L. CASTANEDA
 P. E. POSEDLY
 R. A. MILLER
 G. L. HODGE
 T. R. HOWARD
 R. W. SKRABACZ
 L. I. CASE
 P. D. TAYLOR
 T. J. BOWMAN
 C. A. BORG



Petty Officer Third Class (E-4) (Striker List)

BM3 1 G.A. Bailey

* This list is taken directly from the Enlisted Reserve Advancement Announcement (ERAA) No. 01-99 (R 232105Z DEC 98). Names are listed in rate rank order. Questions should be directed to YNCS R. Jones at 785-357-3400 or e-mail: rjones@hrsic.uscg.mil

RETIREMENTS

MAY 1998

PSC Thomas J. Kowalski, D9**

JULY 1998

CDR Peter C. Olsen, D5**

SEPTEMBER 1998

LCDR Anthony E. Galvin, D11**
BM2 Marcia K. Pardue, D9**

OCTOBER 1998

CAPT Richard T. Walde, D7**
CDR Thomas Plesnarski, D1**
CDR Jack H. Scheyer, D5**
LCDR Craig V. Sattergren, D11**
LT Alex E. Ward, D13**
MKCS James R. King, D8**
IVC Evan J. Wright, D11**
PSC Randall E. Yrjanson, D9**
YNC Audrey G. Porter, D5**
MK1 Brian S. Andrews, D11**
PS1 Christopher A. Marino, D11**
YN1 Francis J. Levay, D5**
BM2 Roger A. Roberts, D9**
PS2 George M. Yeo, D11**
BM3 Steven M. Davis, D5**

NOVEMBER 1998

BMC Gerard M. Stromberg, D13**
MKC William R. Pedrick, D5**
PSC Larry S. Harrison, D8**
FS1 Robert A. Stapleman, D9**
PS2 Neil C. Dukate, D8**
SK2 Ronald J. Meyer, D11**

DECEMBER 1998

MKCS Edwin R. Gray, D1**
MKC Herbert P. Peterson, D1**
HS1 Shirley A. Brooks, D13**
PS1 David E. Ernest, D5**

JANUARY 1999

CDR Gary L. Bagaas, D8**
CDR Ronald E. Elliott, D7**
CDR James A. McDonough, D13**
CDR Thomas J. Tracy, D13**
LCDR Richard D. Hickman, D11**
LCDR Dennis L. Secor, D9**
LT Gregory A. Mitchell, D11**
CWO4 Byron L. Haugher, D11**
CWO4 Douglas N. Kelly, D11**
CWO4 John A. Silva, D1**
CWO3 David W. Dowst, D13**
CWO3 William D. Wharton, D11**
MKC John C. Bartoszek, D9**
PSC Larry A. Peck, D13**
TTC William D. Smith, D5**
BM1 Francis J. Vanhouck, D9**
MK1 Larry D. Booth, D9**
MK1 Loren G. Hill, D11**
MK1 Adam J. Sulcoski, D5**

PS1 Bradley P. Onken, D8**
TC1 Donald T. Cheek, D11**
BM2 Dennis W. Bowman, D8**

FEBRUARY 1999

CAPT Richard J. Flynn, D1*
CAPT Robert C. Isham, D8*
CAPT Phillip C. Johnson, D1*
CAPT Warren G. McDonald, D11*
CDR Mark H. Bradbury, D5*
CDR Philip J. Jordan, D9*
LCDR Charles L. Richmond, D1*
CWO4 Alfred H. Arnold, D8*
CWO4 Bruce E. Deselle, D11*
CWO4 Daniel Ebbighausen, D1*
CWO2 Edward K. Dombrowski, D1*
AECM Arthur R. Donley, D7*
BMCM Luke B. Fratello, D8*
MKCM William J. Dobson, D11*
MKCM Robert K. Stilling, D5*
BMCS Richard O. Danley, D5*
HSCS James S. Dubell, D9*
MKCS David L. Reinert, D7**
BMC George E. Ward, D5*
MKC Douglas H. Eltringham, D11*
PSC Raymond T. Catalan, D11*
PSC William P. Davis, D5**
PSC Alberto A. Gotay, D1*
PSC John F. Oshea, D1*
SKC Brenda A. Berryhill, D8**
BM1 Michael M. Liedkie, D13*

BM1 Michael O. Halliday, D13*
EM1 Gerard W. Shea, D1*
FS1 Mark D. McCormick, D9**
IV1 Edward T. Flores, D14*
MK1 Harry T. Coburn, D11**
MK1 Kenneth J. Wirtz, D8*
QM1 Paul K. Busker, D5**
SK1 Jackie J. Jones, D8*
SK1 Donna J. Mills, D13*
YN1 Gervis H. Robey, D13*
FS2 Charles W. Colgan, D5**
PS2 William B. Travis, D9*
PS2 Gerald A. Vinson, D11**

MARCH 1999

PSCM Bobby Ballance, D5**
FS2 Charles Shepard, D11**

APRIL 1999

PSC Robert E. Smith, D7**
BMC Peter L. Wright, D5**

* *RET-1 (Retired With Pay)*

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

Correction: LCDR William C. Austin and LT Thomas J. McMahon, listed as RET-2 in Sept/Oct 1998 issue, did not retire. Both reenlisted as E-6/MK1s and are currently serving with PSU 307.



Retiring Reservist BMCM Frank and Amber Meadows proceed down the aisle of sideboys at the conclusion of the master chief's retirement ceremony Dec. 5 at Group Fort Macon, N.C. Meadows served 28 years in the CGR, the last 10 as Reserve supervisor at ANT Primrose, Atlantic Beach, N.C.

ENS Cheryl L. Honeycutt, USCGR

BULLETIN BOARD

IN BRIEF

- **COMMISSARY PRIVILEGE CARDS** — Commissary visits have been increased from 12 to 24 for Calendar Year 1999. HRSIC will issue two 12-visit cards this year. The first set was issued in December 1998; the second will be issued in May 1999. Contact LCDR Kevin Pratt, 202-267-1330 or e-mail: kpratt@comdt.uscg.mil. ALDIST 322/98 (R301653Z DEC 98).
- **BAH RATES/DRILL & MONTHLY PAY CHARTS** — Are at: <http://www.dfas.mil/money/milpay/index.htm>
- **ATTENTION CHIEFS** — Your input is needed to review the Chief's Creed to see if it should be updated. Deadline for input is March 1, 1999. See the Reserve web site (www.uscg.mil/reserve) for a copy of the creed or contact MCPO Steve Spencer, D11 CMC, Bldg. #51-6, CG Island, Alameda, CA 94501-5100, ATTN: CPO Charge Survey, 510-437-5367; E-mail: sspencer@d11.uscg.mil
- **PEA ISLAND VIDEO** — CG Reservists LT Bill Travis of the Electronic Media Development Detachment in Atlanta and CAPT Steve Rochon are producing a video on the all-black Pea Island Lifesaving Station, N.C. During the end of April, they will recreate the *E.S. Newman* rescue that occurred during the Oct. 11, 1896 hurricane. The video will be released in the fall of 1999. For info., contact LT Travis at 404-362-3454.
- **HRSIC E-MAIL/WEB SITE:** New e-mail address to send correspondence to Retiree and Annuitant Services (RAS), or to Reserve Point Processing (RPP) at HRSIC is: HRSICRAS@HRSIC.USCG.mil
The new web site address is: www.uscg.mil/hq/hrsic/

REUNIONS

- **PORT SECURITY REUNION** — Saturday, April 17, 1999 in Port Clinton, Ohio (home of PSU 309). All former PSU members of old PSUs (301, Buffalo; 302, Cleveland; 303, Milwaukee) and all current PSU members (including TRADET members) nationwide are invited (spouses & friends, too). Contact CDR Maureen Harkins, 3657 Simpson's Trace, Maineville, OH 45039, 513-683-3686. E-mail: MBHarkins@aol.com or LT Rick DeChant, 216-520-0092. E-mail: RDechant@prpartners.com
- **LCT FLOTILLAS of WWII** — ETO & PTO 16th, April 29-May 1, 1999, in Denver. Contact: Bud Farmer, 1312 Cheshire Dr., Nashville, TN 37207. 615-865-0579.
- **CGC CAMPBELL (W-32 & W909)** — May 19-22, 14th Annual, at Sheraton Inn Airport, Warwick, R.I. Contact Dave Blum, Pres., 8341 Sands Point Blvd., Tamarac, FL 33321. Phone 954-722-8161.
- **CGC EASTWIND (WAGB 279)** — May 28-31, 1999, at Ramada Inn Boston. Contact: Earl Ellis, Jr., 37-C Jefferson Drive, Maple Shade, NJ 08052. 609-304-4761; FAX: 609-234-2592. E-mail: eellis@voicenet.com or Allan Brier, 238 Lincoln St., Berkeley Hts, NJ 07922. 908-464-1437.
- **CGC BURTON ISLAND (WAGB 283)** — May 31-June 4, 1999, 3rd annual, Louisville, Ky. Contact: Greg Reel, 816-454-7991. E-mail: grel@discoverynet.com
Burton Island Web: <http://www.discoverynet.com/~grel/>

UPCOMING EVENTS

FEBRUARY 1999

- **COAST GUARD RESERVE'S 58TH BIRTHDAY** — The CGR was formed on Feb. 19, 1941. Remind your command so it can celebrate! Take the Reserve quiz on Page 3.

MARCH 1999

- **USCG MUTUAL ASSISTANCE CAMPAIGN** — 1999 campaign kicks off March 1 and runs through April 30th.
- **JOINT MILITARY FOOD SERVICE AWARDS & TRAINING SYMPOSIUM** — March 11-14, Town & Country Hotel, San Diego. March 11, Coast Guard/Army night (awards for outstanding dining facility). 954-977-0767. See ALDIST 016/99 and/or web site: www.ifsea.org
- **CAPT DOROTHY STRATTON'S 100TH BIRTHDAY** — The first Director of the Coast Guard SPARs (Women's Reserve), CAPT Dorothy Stratton, USCGR(Ret.) celebrates her 100th birthday on March 24, 1999. If you would like to join us in sending her a birthday greeting, mail it to *The Reservist* and we will ensure she receives it by her birthday. Send greetings to: Commandant (G-WTR-2), USCG Headquarters, 2100 Second St. SW, Washington, D.C. 20593-0001, ATTN: CAPT Dorothy Stratton. E-mail messages can be sent but should have "Happy 100th Birthday" on the subject line. Send to: ekruska@comdt.uscg.mil. All greetings must be received at *The Reservist* by March 15, 1999.
- **COAST GUARD BAND CONCERT** — March 28, 7:30 p.m., CG Academy's Leamy Hall Auditorium, New London, Conn. Free admission. No tickets required. 860-701-6825. Band web address: www.cga.edu/band/

APRIL 1999

- **CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS ASSOC. ANNUAL MEETING** — April 15-17. Site is Delta Orlando Resort, 5715 Major Blvd., Orlando, FL 32819-7988. Contact: CWOA, c/o James Creek Marina, 200 V St. SW, Washington, D.C. 20924. 1-800-792-8447 or 202-554-7753. FAX: 202-484-0641. E-mail: CWOAUSCG@aol.com

JUNE 1999

- **COAST GUARD GOLF TOURNAMENT** — June 2-5 at Wintergreen Resort, Wintergreen, Va. Open to all Coast Guard personnel. Reservations are first-come, first served basis. Deadline is March 31. Contact Dr. Mike Parnarouskis, 202-267-0086 or CAPT Thomas Taylor, 202-267-2321.

JULY 1999

- **COAST GUARD FESTIVAL** — 75th annual! July 30-Aug. 8. Parade and fireworks on Aug. 7. Entire CG family encouraged to attend. Contact: U.S. Coast Guard Festival, P.O. Box 694, Grand Haven, MI 49417. 616-846-5940 or 1-888-207-2434. Web address is: <http://www.grandhaven.com/uscgfest>

P 291337Z JAN 99 ALDIST 034/99, COMDTNOTE 16000
R 282325Z JAN 99 ALDIST 032/99, COMDTNOTE 5400
R 282049Z JAN 99 ALCOAST 009/99, COMDTNOTE 5890

R 281918 Z JAN 99 ALDIST 031/99, COMDTNOTE 1650
R 272139Z JAN 99 ALDIST 029/99, COMDTNOTE 5400
P 272108Z JAN 99 ALCGPERSCOM 013/99, COM 7100
R 261436Z JAN 99 ALCGPERSCOM 013/99
R 261400Z JAN 99 ALDIST 027/99, COMDTNOTE 5050
R 261335Z JAN 99 ALDIST 026/99, COMDTNOTE 1020
R 252020Z JAN 99 ALDIST 025/99, COMDTNOTE 1040
R 251412Z JAN 99 ALCGPERSCOM 012/99, COMNOTE1401
R 222143Z JAN 99 ALDIST 024/99, COMDTNOTE 1326
R 222208Z JAN 99 ALCGPERSCOM 011/99
R 222107Z JAN 99 ALDIST 023/99, COMDTNOTE 1500
R 221720Z JAN 99 ALDIST 022/99, COMDTNOTE 1400
R 221714Z JAN 99 ALDIST 020/99, COMDTNOTE 1000
R 221652Z JAN 99 ALDIST 019/99, COMDTNOTE 1754
R 221522Z JAN 99 ALDIST 018/99, COMDTNOTE 4600
R 221512Z JAN 99 ALCGOFF 003/99
P 221315Z JAN 99 ALCOAST 007/99, COMDTNOTE 5354
P 212210Z JAN 99 ALDIST 017/99, COMDTNOTE 1524
R 211814Z JAN 99 ALDIST 016/99, COMDTNOTE 4061
R 211617Z JAN 99 ALDIST 015/99, COMDTNOTE 5100
R 201741Z JAN 99 ALDIST 014/99, COMDTNOTE 16455
R 200045Z JAN 99 ALDIST 011/99, COMDTNOTE 5050
R 152005Z JAN 99 ALCOAST 006/99, COMDTNOTE 1326
R 142051Z JAN 99 ALDIST 010/99, COMDTNOTE 7100
R 141655Z JAN 99 ALDIST 009/99, COMDTNOTE 1001

R 131732Z JAN 99 ALDIST 007/99, COMDTNOTE 1500
R 131339Z JAN 99 ALDIST 006/99, COMDTNOTE 5700
R 122201Z JAN 99 ALCGPERSCOM 008/99
R 121723Z JAN 99 ALCGPERSCOM 007/99
R 111853Z JAN 99 ALDIST 005/99, COMDTNOTE 5320
R 071933Z JAN 99 ALDIST 004/99
R 071423Z JAN 99 ALDIST 003/99, COMDTNOTE 1754
R 061205Z JAN 99 ALDIST 002/99 COMDTNOTE 5100
R 052005Z JAN 99 ALDIST 001/99, COMDTNOTE 1524
R 051411Z JAN 99 ALCOAST 001/99, COMDTNOTE 5351
R 041350Z JAN 99 ALCGPERSCOM 001/99, COMNOTE1401
R 301653Z DEC 98 ALDIST 322/98, COMDTNOTE 1001
R 301523Z DEC 98 ALDIST 321/98, COMDTNOTE 7220
R 301516Z DEC 98 ALDIST 320/98, COMDTNOTE 1330
R 301404Z DEC 98 ALDIST 319/98, COMDTNOTE 1020
R 301258Z DEC 98 ALDIST 318/98, COMDTINST 5760

R 291520Z DEC 98 ALCOAST 136/98, COMDTNOTE 3501
R 281905Z DEC 98 ALCOAST 135/98, COMDTNOTE 5402
R 241540Z DEC 98 ALCOAST 134/98
R 232105Z DEC 98 ERAA1-99
R 232019Z DEC 98 ALCGPERSCOM 101/98, COMNOTE1401
R 222245Z DEC 98 ALCOAST 132/98, COMDTNOTE 1321
P 222205Z DEC 98 ALCOAST 131/98, COMDTNOTE 1426
R 221703Z DEC 98 ALCOAST 130/98, COMDTNOTE 1650
R 221649Z DEC 98 ALCOAST 129/98, COMDTNOTE 5351
P 221414Z DEC 98 ALDIST 315/98, COMDTNOTE 1401
R 221245Z DEC 98 ALCGENL 089/98
R 182021Z DEC 98 ALDIST 313/99, COMDTNOTE 5050
R 182017Z DEC 98 ALDIST 312/98, COMDTNOTE 5420

FOREIGN LANGUAGE NEEDS ASSESSMENT (FLNA)
ACQUISITION DIRECTORATE REORGANIZATION
COMMAND RESPONSIBILITIES FOR
PRESERVATION OF EVIDENCE
1999 NATL CIVIL RIGHTS AWARDS NOMINATIONS
REORGAN OF HUMAN RESOURCES STAFF (G-W)
PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL ON CG ROLES & MISSIONS
ADDENDUM NO. 1 TO OPAL NO. 2-99
CG ATTENDANCE AT 1999 ANSO NATIONAL CONF.
COMDTINST M1020.6D, UNIFORM REGULATIONS
RELAD TOOL KITS
INACTIVE DUTY RESERVE LT. SELECTION BOARD
INCREASE IN CLASS A SCHOOL OPPORTUNITIES
OFFICER PROMOTION AUTH. LISTING NO. 02-99
OFFICER CAREER DEVELOP. GUIDEBOOK, 2nd ED.
SITREP FIVE: ENL. ADVANCEMENT STUDY TEAM
PERSONNEL ASSIGNMENT ISSUES
YOUNG READERS ESSAY PROJECT CONTEST
TRAVEL ENTITLEMENTS CHANGE ADVISORY
RES. PROGRAM ADMIN. DESIGNATION BOARD
NAT'L AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH
COAST GUARD TUITION ASSISTANCE
CG FOOD SERVICE AWARDS 1999
STANDARDIZED BOAT MISHAP REPORT
PART. ON EPCRA LOCAL EMERGENCY PLNG. CMTE.
SOLICIT FOR CG RES. MIL. REP. TO DACOWITS
SOLICIT FOR COMDT'S FLAG QTRS. MANAGER
FY99 AFC-56 FIELD BUDGET DISTRIBUTION
CGR ENLISTED RATINGS STUDY -
IMPLEMENTATION UPDATE - RECRUITING
SITREP FOUR ON JO NEEDS ASSESSMENT (JONA)
COAST GUARD MAGAZINE
INACTIVE DUTY RES. ENL. TO CWO APPOINT. BRD.
ADDENDUM NO. 2 TO OPAL NO. 1-99
OVRVW OF FY99 WORKFORCE RESTORATION PLAN
MARITIME L/E QUOTA REQUEST PROCESS
CHANGE TWO TO CHILD DEVELOP. SVS. MANUAL
MOTORCYCLE REG., TRNG AND SAFETY REQ.
OFF-DUTY ED/TUITION ASSIST. PROGRAM UPDATE
LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT CENTER UPDATE
INACTIVE DUTY RES. LTJG SELECTION BOARD
COMMISSARY PRIVILEGE CARDS (see page 22)
FY99 MILITARY COMPENSATION ISSUES
FY99 ADSW-AC FTE ALLOCATION
COMDTINST M1020.6D, UNIFORM REGULATIONS
THE ARNOLD SOBEL ENDOWMENT FUND
SCHOLARSHIP/CG FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP
READINESS DEF. & MEASUREMENT SYMPOSIUM
GRANTING WAIVERS FROM INTERNAL RULES
APPRECIATION TO TEAM COAST GUARD
ENL. RES. ADVANCEMENTS NO. 01-99 (see page 20)
INACTIVE DUTY RES. LCDR SELECTION BOARD
1999 FLAG ASSIGNMENTS (see page 7 for Reserve chief)
PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION
CG ENLISTED PERSON OF THE YEAR PROGRAM
CPO ACADEMY EAST GRADUATION
OFFICER INTEGRATION PROCESS
MAY 1999 SWE COMPETITION
CG DIVERSITY SUMMIT
RES. POLICY BOARD, MEMBERSHIP SEL. (see pg. 11)

give blood.



there's somebody out there who needs it more than you do.

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