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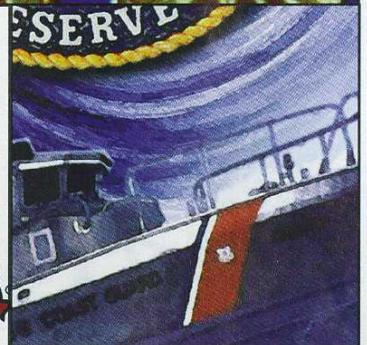
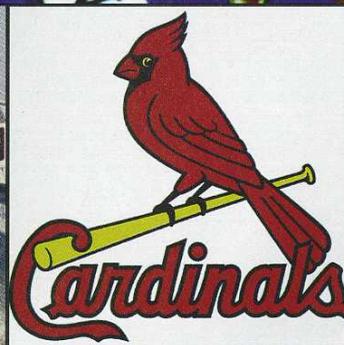
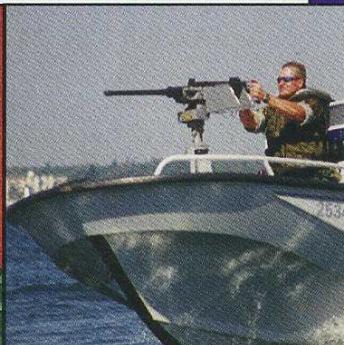
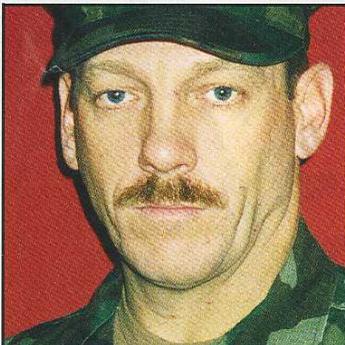
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On the Cover

The U.S. Transportation Command emblem features a winged sea horse, symbolizing the command's mission: to provide air, land and sea transportation to meet national security objectives. The compass rose denotes faith, the globe signifies USTRANSCOM's world-wide mission while the stars symbolize the Armed Services. Illustration by PA2 Chris S. Rose; logo provided by USTRANSCOM.

One of my favorite stories of late has to do with our cover story this month — the Joint Transportation Reserve Unit at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois. The story stems back to about a year ago.

Most of you may recall the two-part series published in *The Reservist* last spring, "Boot Camp Aboard Eagle." I was with Eagle Company for two weeks in late March 1998, covering that story for *The Reservist*. Meanwhile, while I was somewhere on the Atlantic Ocean, our Director of Reserve & Training, **RADM Tom Barrett**, visited the JTRU at USTRANSCOM. He had just returned from there when he saw me at Eagle Company's graduation at the Coast Guard Academy. I, of course, was excited about just coming off the *Eagle* and was expecting a question like "How was your time aboard *Eagle*?" Instead, the first thing RADM Barrett said was, "Chief, I just returned from USTRANSCOM and they have an incredible story to tell out there...I want you to visit and write a story."

"Yes, sir," I responded... "and by the way, sir, *Eagle* was fantastic!"

Due to scheduling conflicts, it took a while to carry out RADM Barrett's order. But the Joint Transportation Reserve Unit is, as RADM Barrett said, an incredible place. So, they are finally getting the coverage they so richly deserve. The 24 Coast Guard Reservists working there are very proud of their work. And as you'll see, what they do truly has world-wide consequences in the movement of equipment and troops around the globe.

On a different note, many thanks and a tip o' the hat to the hundreds of you who sent in birthday greetings for **CAPT Dorothy Stratton's** 100th birthday. Because of your overwhelming response, it literally took days to prepare all of the greetings for presentation to CAPT Stratton. We were still receiving a few greetings each day, despite the deadline which was long past! A bit more follow-up on that event will occur in the May issue.

Speaking of special events, over the last few years we've done a number of 50th commemorative articles on various World War II-era events. Since it's only going to come around once, I would be remiss if I did not mention that my parents, **Lee and Genevieve Kruska**, of Ludington, Mich., will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary April 30th (they live about five blocks from Coast Guard Station Ludington). Because of their commitment to each other and their family, I'm able to do what I do here at *The Reservist*. Congratulations mom and dad from your youngest son!



THE FORTUNATE SON

I am very grateful to *The Reservist* for highlighting my son, John, in the February issue ("The Fortunate Son," page 12). The article triggered notes and e-mails from a whole collection of people that we've known but haven't heard from in years, including several very kind inquiries about John from folks in the Reserve. That has been very heartwarming. Also, my Commanding Officer at MSO San Francisco, CAPT Harlan Henderson, highlighted the story for the crew at a recent all-hands. I've heard nothing but praise about how great it looked, but as a result, have taken some razzing...my new nickname at the MSO is "Hollywood."

All kidding aside, good things are coming out of that article. Several Coast Guard units, including RTC Yorktown, Va. and MSO Providence, R.I., are looking into blood marrow drives in conjunction with their regular blood drives.

— LT Mike and Jill Bee, USCGR Winters, Calif.

Ed's note: LT Anthony Walker of Headquarters' Operational and Clinical Medicine Division (G-WKH-1) told us that COMDTINST 6530 on Coast Guard participation in the C.W. Bill Young Marrow Donor Research and Recruitment Program was signed March 26 by RADM Joyce M. Johnson, Director of Health and Safety. It is due out in the field later this spring. It will announce the program and outline field guidance for Coast Guard members.

The story in the February issue on LT Mike Bee's son, John, was very interesting. However, the article did not mention what disease John has. Hopefully, everything will work out for the Bee family. He sure is a darling little boy!

— Claudia R. Kruska
Charleston, W.Va.

Ed's note: LT Bee told us that John's underlying disease is called hemophagocytic lymphohistiocytosis



(usually called histiocytosis or HLH for short). It is a very rare immune disorder where the immune system does not correctly distinguish host tissues and cells from foreign ones.

Only in the last six years has the disease been accurately identified, and it's still difficult for medical professionals to catch. In fact, in little John's case, the doctor the Bee's were referred to had 30 years of experience as a pediatric oncologist and, prior to John, had seen the disease only one time during his career. Up until five years ago, it was a uniformly fatal diagnosis because no one knew how to stop the immune reaction. It's only been recently that a chemotherapy treatment was developed to stabilize the patient for the months waiting for a marrow transplant. In little John's case, the disease was caught early enough so that it did not damage any organs.

ANTHRAX QUESTIONS

In your story "Anthrax: Reserve Chiefs Vaccinated" (February 1999, page 7), no women were listed as having been vaccinated. However, your photo shows at least three women waiting in line. Who are the women pictured and were they vaccinated? Also, will Secretary of Defense Cohen and President Clinton receive the vaccine?

— CWO Brad Terrill, USCG
Coast Guard Recruiting Center
Arlington, Va.

Ed's note: The staff at the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Reserve Affairs), located at the Pentagon, told us that the three women in the photo were nurses who administered the anthrax shots to the Reserve component chiefs. Secretary of Defense Cohen has had all six shots of the anthrax vaccine. As far as they know, the president has no plans to get vaccinated. For more information and photos, see the DOD anthrax vaccination program web site: www.defenselink.mil/specials/Anthrax

POSITIVE, UP-BEAT STUFF

I think the February issue was great. I enjoyed the Coast Guard Reserve history quiz even though I didn't get **any** right! I also liked the article on CAPT Ron Hindman's retirement, and the accompanying

photo of CAPT and Karen Hindman...it's all nice, positive, up-beat stuff. Keep it up.

— CAPT Steve Corcoran, USCGR(Res)
Oceanside, Ore.

PART OF A SPECIAL TEAM

I just switched my drill site to the PSU 305 at Fort Eustis, Va. If you are young or middle age — it does not matter — and you are looking to be part of a special team, to me, this was the way to go. It has been a long time since I have been in a large unit with so much camaraderie and unity. Of course, I did feel that at the Chief's Academy last summer. But the way everyone, from our commanding officer to the non-rate, take care of each other is just remarkable.

Everything in my unit is new to me. Before joining PSU 305, I had never put on CUUs (camouflage utility uniform). I had never had to put a belt together with all of the new issue items or put on a gas mask, but the number of team members that came to my rescue was outstanding. I must say that if you do not like to go for long walks, or strolling through the woods in pouring rain, you best stay in an office environment. This is going to be my last hitch in the USCGR because I have to retire at age 60, but I am glad I still have over three years to go to enjoy it. I can't wait until our next drill date.

— PSCS Johannes Verhaeg, USCGR
Virginia Beach, Va.

ALEXANDRIA'S TOWN CRIER!

I recently read the February 1999 *Reservist* magazine and was extremely pleased to see the article on Alexandria, Va.'s new Town Crier, John Yagerline ("Word of Mouth," page 16). I worked for him at Headquarters in the Office of Acquisition, Quality Assurance Division (G-AQA) from 1987 through 1990. He was a truly superb individual, and an outstanding leader.

— LCDR Chuck Schue, USCG
Loran Support Unit, Wildwood, N.J.

BILOXI BILLBOARD BLUNDER?

This letter comes in response to LCDR Toby Morison's letter (Billboard of Memories) in the February 1999 issue pertaining to the Biloxi, Miss. billboard displaying a CG Reserve "Raider" boat. I believe the crew on that boat were actually (from bow to stern) BM3 Howard (Howie) Marshall on the M2-

.50-caliber, BMC Dennis Avery at the helm, and PS1 Lenn (Vic) Seppi hanging on for dear life. All were with PSU 303 from Milwaukee, Wis. on the wonderful western shores of Lake Michigan. The unit was made up of primarily Wisconsinites, with a few of us Illinoisans, a couple of Hoosiers, and I think a couple of Yuppers (pronounced yoopers) from Michigan's Upper Peninsula thrown into the mix.

The picture is sort of an optical illusion — Marshall was by far the shortest guy in the unit, and Seppi the tallest. I believe then-PA1 Chuck Kalnbach, USCG, took the series of photos that were used extensively afterwards to illustrate the Coast Guard's participation in the Persian Gulf War effort.

I served with PSU 303 in Dammam, Saudi Arabia during that conflict (the first of three PSUs mobilized from the 9th District), and subsequently served again with Marshall in PSU 302 (now PSU 309) in Haiti during Operation Uphold Democracy in 1994. I hope this clears up the mystery of the Biloxi billboard.

— PS1 Gerald A. Griner, USCGR Plainfield, Ill.

Editor's note: The picture PS1 Griner refers to was originally published as a stand-alone photo on page 10 of the December 1998 issue. The cutline simply stated, "A billboard in Biloxi, Miss., says it all...." However, when LCDR Morison's letter, "Billboard of Memories," was published in the February issue, he identified the personnel on the Raider boat, which set off a series of letters, e-mails and calls from a number of former PSU 303 members. Griner's letter basically summarizes the other letters received as all were in agree-

ment on the personnel in the photo. Incidentally, CDR Kendel Feilen of Milwaukee, Wis., told us that the photo was used as the model for the artwork on the Coast Guard edition of the "First day of Issue" commemorative cover for the U.S. Postal Service 29-cent stamp "Honoring Those Who Served Desert Shield / Desert Storm." For his part, LCDR Morison stands firm on the personnel identified from PSU 301 in his February letter. Despite the disparity, the bottom line for Morrison, as he stated in his original letter, is that the personnel of PSUs 301, 302 and 303 all represented the Coast Guard in magnificent fashion during the Persian Gulf War and he is proud to have served with all of them.

SALUTING WITH LEFT HAND?

I have two comments about the photograph on page 21 in the February 1999 issue of *The Reservist*. First, the Coast Guardsman on the viewer's right is saluting with his left hand while all others are saluting with their right. Could there be a photographic reversal for only one person in the picture? Secondly, this is the second photograph published in *The Reservist* magazine in the last year depicting sideboys in a shore station ceremony. I seem to recall that the *Landing Party Manual*, at least in the early 1970s (if my memory serves me correctly) noted that sideboys are appropriate for floating unit ceremonies only. Has there been a change or is my memory faulty?

— CDR Archie T. Smith, USCGR(Ret.) Greenville, N.C.



Ed's note: We received several e-mails similar to this one, including one from PSC Sam Allred of MSO Wilmington, N.C. Chief Allred says that his unit's eagle-eyed yeoman noticed that the petty officer is piping MCPO Meadows with his right hand while saluting with his left. According to ENS Charles Hawkins, Operations Officer at the Coast Guard Honor Guard, that is the correct method to pipe and salute simultaneously (see the photo in question above). According to the Coast Guard's Military Ceremonies Planning Guide for Ashore Stations (COMDTINST M5060.12), sideboys are typically reserved for floating units but they can be used ashore as well if the senior person involved requests them. However, the proper term when used ashore is "cordon." By the way, there was no photographic reversal or computer manipulation done on the photo in question.

CLARIFICATIONS

- In the March 1999 issue, it was reported that Helen B. Schleman "later became a commander and Assistant Director of the SPARS...." While this is true, CAPT Schleman also was later promoted to captain and was the second Director of the Coast Guard Women's Reserve (SPARs).

- In the March 1999 View from the Bridge, Mr. Charles L. Cragin was referred to as Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness. He should have been listed as Principal Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness.



LICENSE PLATE OF THE MONTH

RESERVIST SHOWS PRIDE IN JOINT TRANSPORTATION RU



CDR Vincent J. Lombardi displays his JTRU Coast Guard Reserve Ohio license plate.

This month's cover story features the Joint Transportation Reserve Unit (JTRU) at U.S. Transportation Command. So it follows logically that we highlight Coast Guard Reservist **CDR Vincent J. Lombardi** with his JTRU Coast Guard Reserve Ohio license plate. Lombardi (no, he's never coached the Green Bay Packers nor is he a relative) began drilling at the JTRU July 1, 1996 and obtained the plate shown here on his Chrysler Cirrus in 1997.

The plate, with a Coast Guard logo printed to the left and words "Coast Guard Reserve" below JTRU, costs about \$90 per year. It sometimes serves as a springboard to talk about the Coast Guard.

"I'm proud of our Service and I talk up the Coast Guard when people ask me what the initials stand for," said Lombardi, who works for the State of Ohio's Department of Development. A reservist since 1979 who served on active duty from 1970-74, Lombardi believes he also was the recipient of the first Coast Guard Reserve plate issued in Ohio back in 1992 (VEU01). That plate hangs proudly in his garage at his home in New Albany, Ohio, an eastern suburb of Columbus.

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 at right is available from 24 May 1999 through 10 Sep 1999. **Reservists in any rating may apply!** 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 they previously served, if possible. 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



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- Harbor Beach (0)
- Holland (2)
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- Marquette (2)
- Muskegon (3)
- St. Joseph (1)

THREE KEY THINGS

Editor's note: RADM Barrett, Director of Reserve & Training, asked LT Roger D. Bullock, the 1998 Coast Guard Reserve Outstanding Junior Officer, to share his thoughts on leadership in this month's View. LT Bullock was featured in the January 1999 issue.

My dad, Wiley Bullock, from Washington, N.C., is a retired Navy Chief Aviation Electronics Technician. He has shared many of his experiences with me through the years. When I advised him that I was considering a direct commission in the Coast Guard, his response was, "I won't hold it against you if you become an officer."

As my dad proudly presented me with my ensign bars, he gave me some sound advice. Three key points come to mind when I think back to that day. First and foremost, he said, "Listen to your chiefs." Secondly, he said, "Get to know your people and their capabilities, and take care of them." And finally, he said, "Don't forget where you came from."

• **Listen to your chiefs.** If you want something done, make sure your chief knows about it. The key link to your personnel is through your chief. I can say that I have served with the best chiefs in the Coast Guard. I am the Engineering Officer at PSU 305, and MKCM Bobby Parnell is my Engineering Support Division Officer. He also serves as the unit's Command Master Chief, and he is one inspiring individual. Not only is he a PSU cornerstone, but he is also a highly respected college instructor who teaches anything from auto mechanics to physics. He will give whatever it takes to get the job done, and he selflessly shares his knowledge with all members.

EMC Steve Grant also works in Engineering. He also instructed in his rating for the Coast Guard, and he, too, is an outstanding individual. When I was Communications Officer, there was TCC Mike Tortora. Chief Tortora is renowned throughout the Coastal Warfare community for his comms knowledge. He works like a perpetual running, well-tuned machine. I recognize these chiefs out of pure respect, and also to let you know how good we have it. There are many more dedicated chiefs out there in the field, and I salute them all.

• **Get to know your people and their capabilities, and take care of them.** Whether I am in the role of engineer, firefighter, rescue diver, or Coast Guardsman, I know that people are the greatest resource. We all need to get to know our people and their capabilities. I learn about their talents, certifications, education, profession(s), and family. Each issue, *The Reservist* salutes a "Citizen-Sailor of the Month,"

which showcases the multi-talented individuals we serve with in the Reserve Program. PSU 305, too, has a vast arsenal of corporate officers, general managers, firefighters, paramedics, troopers, lawyers, analysts, policemen, nurses, mechanics, ministers, special agents, truckers, engineers, logisticians, instructors, and the list goes on. While rank is respected, individuals and their talents should be respected too.

As far as taking care of your people, the Bible says, "do unto others as you would have them do unto you." My personnel are the reason for the success and readiness of our engineering and weapons missions. When a member has a problem, whether at drill, work or home, I also have a problem. Every member is mission critical because each one is a part of the team. Recognize members for their achievements. Encourage advancement, and assist members in preparing for the Servicewide Exam. We all have to be there for our people. The fact is, no matter how good a plan or system is, your team of qualified personnel will be the main reason you achieve success.

• **Don't forget where you came from.** When my dad said this, he meant, don't forget you were once enlisted. I believe this point applies to *all* of us. Whether you were a cadet, ensign, seaman, or fireman, at some point, we have all been at the bottom of the food chain. So, the next time you see someone struggling, no matter what rank you are, reflect on your past experiences, and then take the time to help them. As the old cliché goes, "The chain is only as strong as the weakest link."

I probably should have listened to my dad earlier in life, but at the time I didn't realize the wisdom of a chief. My dad gave me some seasoned chiefly advice because he may have experienced some unique leadership during his naval career.

Whatever the reasons, I found he is right.

Leadership consists of respecting others and providing personnel with the tools, encouragement and trust to get the job done. Take care of your people, once the job is done, pat them on the back — and they will always perform.



LT Roger D. Bullock

**By LT Roger D. Bullock, USCGR
ROA Outstanding Junior Officer of the Year
PSU 305, Fort Eustis, Virginia**

SHIELDED SHARK: PSU 307 PASSES FIRST TEST

KEY WEST, Fla. — Though their formal commissioning isn't slated until May 8, PSU 307 received its first real test earlier this year at the joint training exercise SHIELDED SHARK '99. Other units attending included Mobile Inshore Underwater Warfare (MIUW) Unit 201, Newport, R.I.; Harbor Defense Command Unit (HDCU) 207, Miami, Fla.; Sea-Air Land (SEAL) Team Two Detachment; Mobile Underwater Demolition and Salvage Unit (MUDSU) Detachment, Norfolk, Va.; Helicopter Antisubmarine Squadron Light (HSL) 94, Willow Grove, Pa.; and Inshore Boat Unit (IBU) 22, from Newport, R.I.

PSU 307, located in St. Petersburg, Fla., deployed for the Feb. 18-21 exercise from Air Station Clearwater and flew in C-130s to U.S. Navy Truman Annex in Key West. Prior to deployment, prospective commanding officer, **CDR Paul Crissy**, along with Operations Officer, **LCDR Craig Veley**, gave an informal brief on the exercise's scenario and mission.

"A strategic missile submarine has suffered an engineering casualty and must proceed immediately to port," Veley told the crew. "The port (Key West) is not deep enough for it to go pier side; therefore it must proceed to suitable anchorage. The anchorage lacks the military security of a naval port and current intelligence reveals significant terrorist threats and opposition forces in the region. The Naval Coastal Warfare (NCW) organization, of which PSU 307 is a part of, is to provide force security."

An advance party departed 24 hours ahead of PSU 307, with the PSU's 25-foot Transportable Port Security Boats (TPSBs), vehicles and other equipment. Once PSU 307 arrived on site and set-up, it was "let the games begin!"

As the first exercise scenario began, the operations center became extremely busy. The MIUW sensors detected a vessel entering the security zone. The Tactical Action Officer (TAO) of the watch alerted a 25-foot TPSB which quickly intercepted the intruder. The vessel was determined to be non-hostile and was escorted clear of the security zone. Scenarios similar to this one were carried out in the operations center far into the night, with evaluators critiquing the new unit's performance.

Land-based security operations were simultaneously conducted in the vicinity of the port facility and PSU staging area. Utilizing guidance from the PSU operational doctrine, the experience of several Desert Storm veterans, and tactics and procedures learned during recent Air Force Phoenix Readiness training, PSU security forces detected, monitored, intercepted, and in some cases, disabled personnel attempting to infiltrate the security area.

Though the exercise was new for PSU 307, there was a



Photo by LT Steve Bosau, USCG

PSU 307 members drill in a new TPSB at Shielded Shark in Key West. Left to right are MK3 Mark Laney, BM1 Richard Supronetti, GM1 Rick Ward, and SK3 Tracy Harvard.

substantial foundation upon which to build. The new crew brings extensive Coast Guard experience gained through regular augmentation activities and many are Desert Storm veterans. Nearly half of the crew is new to the Coast Guard, having recently joined the Service through the Direct Petty Officer (RX) program. The newest members of *Team Coast Guard* bring past military experiences representing every Service in the Armed Forces and myriad civilian credentials that will most assuredly improve PSU 307's mission readiness; a very significant result of the Coast Guard's aggressive recruiting initiatives.

"We very quickly achieved a significant milestone in our short history," Crissy told the crew at the close of the exercise. "In four short months we grew from only a handful of individuals to a crew of nearly 70, conducted basic training, assembled our equipment, and deployed. Your performance during SHIELDED SHARK was a result of your initiative and you are to be commended. It reflects positively on you and brings us a great deal of credibility within the NCW community. We have clearly demonstrated our determination to quickly become a valued resource in the port security community. You can be proud of your accomplishments."

PSU 307 will significantly strengthen the Coast Guard's readiness to meet its NCW obligations in support of its military Commanders-in-Chief. The sixth of the port security units, PSU 307 will be formally commissioned at Coast Guard Group St. Petersburg on Saturday May 8 at 10 a.m. If interested in attending, please contact **LT Steve Bosau**, 727-897-3565. E-mail: sbosau@psu307.uscg.mil.

— By **LCDR Larry Barninger, USCGR**

Joining up at Jefferson Memorial

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Surrounded by various national landmarks, budding cherry trees, and family and friends, five men were sworn into the Coast Guard Reserve at the Jefferson Memorial on March 25.

Repeating the oath given them by Director of Reserve & Training **RADM Thomas J. Barrett**, the new reservists swore to “defend and protect the Constitution from all enemies — foreign and domestic.”

The new recruits came into the Coast Guard Reserve as Direct Petty Officers under the RX program. They include **MK1 James Johnson**, of Frederick, Md., **MK3 Aram Noorigian**, Laurel, Md., **PS3 Brian Wing**, Bristow, Va., **PS3 Walter Voight**, Alexandria, Va., and **DC3 Demond Thompson**, Washington, D.C. Johnson and Noorigian, former Naval Reservists, will drill at Mobile Support Unit Curtis Bay, Md. along with Thompson. Wing, who served on active duty in the Coast Guard, and Voight are slated to drill with PSU 305 at Fort Eustis, Va.

“This was a nice event for the families to come to,” said Barrett who talked with the new enlistees and their families before and after swearing them in. “They can make a lot of it, and hopefully they can see the connection between our national heritage, symbolized by all the monuments here, and our great Coast Guard heritage.”

The new reservists were given welcome aboard packets which included a certificate of membership in the Coast



Photos by PAC Edward Kruska, USCGR

Being sworn into the Coast Guard Reserve at the Tidal Basin by Director of Reserve & Training, RADM Thomas J. Barrett are, left to right, MK3 James Noorigian, MK1 James Johnson, PS3 Walter Voight, PS3 Brian Wing and DC3 Demond Thompson.

Guard Reserve, CGR computer mouse pad, three 1999 issues of *The Reservist*, and other promotional items to display pride in their new Service.

“I was really excited about this event,” said **PS3 Laura Gibson**, a reservist with Recruiting Office Alexandria, Va. who planned and coordinated the event. “Many of the new recruits and their families told me how nice it was.”

Others attending included family and friends of the reservists, and members of Recruiting Office Alexandria including **AMTC Wayne Harris**, **YN1 Ed Martin** and **Gibson**. Also on hand were **HSC Karin Thomas**, Sector Supervisor of CG Recruiting Northeast and Reserve and Training’s **YNC Barry Elliott**.

“I thought it was a great patriotic moment having the swearing in done at this location,” said Harris. “I reenlisted on the *Arizona* Memorial in Hawaii, so anytime the Coast Guard can do this type of thing, I think it’s great.”

The Jefferson Memorial is undergoing extensive renovation until spring of 2000, so the Tidal Basin was used as a backdrop for the event. The Washington Monument is also undergoing renovation until July 4, 2000.

Selected Reserve numbers have improved in the last few months and were at 7,674 as of late March. If you know a person who would make a good reservist, have him or her call 1-800-GET-USCG.



Recruiters join five new CG Reservists, who display certificates of membership in their new Service. Left to right, PS3 Laura Gibson, AMTC Wayne Harris, HSC Karin Thomas, James Noorigian, James Johnson, Walter Voight, Brian Wing, Demond Thompson, RADM Thomas Barrett and YN1 Ed Martin.

“RED CROSS” RESERVIST MAKES RESCUE

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A Coast Guard Reservist came to the rescue of an elderly man who collapsed at a local church here Christmas Day. *PA1 Spring de Haviland* was walking past St. Monica’s Church when she saw two men carrying a 76-year-old man out of the building.

A Red Cross first aid and CPR instructor, De Haviland told a church usher to call 911 and instructed the other two men to lay the man down. She then elevated the man’s feet, covered his body, and comforted him until emergency crews arrived.

The man, suffering from a combination of heart trouble and severe depression, was taken to a nearby hospital where he was treated and released. De Haviland was first certified in first aid and CPR at a Reserve drill in 1977.

“It was really a matter of being at the right place at the right time,” said De Haviland, a 35-year volunteer with the Red Cross in West Los Angeles. “Emergencies are unpredictable and being able to help in a critical situation like this is quite rewarding. This is an example of where my Coast Guard training was invaluable and helped save a life.”

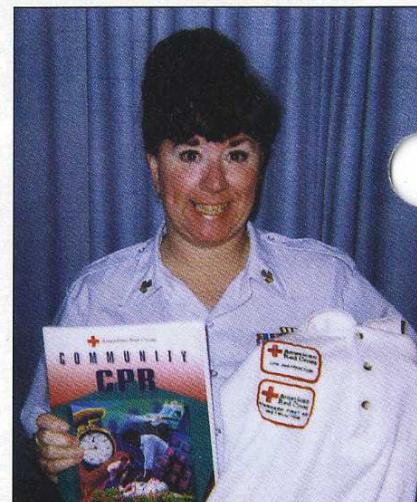


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STATION SPOTLIGHT: STATION ST. INIGOES, Md.



Photo by BM2 Bob Ferguson, USCGR

SMOKE ON THE WATER...

Reservists and regulars perform their annual cold water survival swim at Station St. Inigoes, Md. on Feb. 14. The annual swim satisfies part of the Coast Guard boat crew certification and recertification requirements.

TOUR TIME FOR TROOP 115!

Coasties at Station St. Inigoes, Md. answer questions from Boy Scout Troop 115 of Crofton, Md. during their Dec. 12 visit. The scouts toured the station, 41-footer and visited nearby Naval Air Station Patuxent River. Scout leader LCDR Drew Pearson said the scouts loved their tour and that some “may turn to us in the future as they enter the workforce.”



Photo: Mark Allen, USCGR

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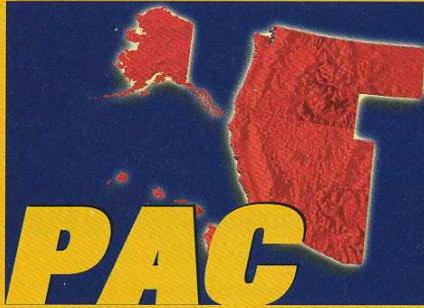
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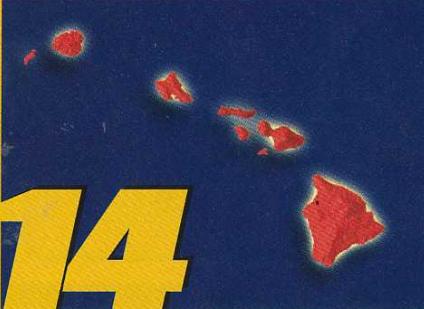
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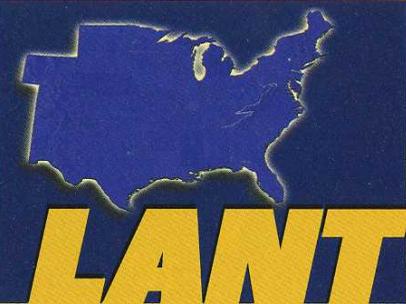
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GOING BACK FOR THE FUTURE!

Reserve officer reenlists as E-6

Photo submitted by MK1 William C. Austin, USCGR



MK1 William C. Austin, right, is sworn in by CWO4 James W. Henson, commanding officer of Coast Guard Station Fort Myers Beach, Fla.

FORT MYERS, Fla. — When only eight out of 82 reserve lieutenant commanders were selected for commander during 1998, **MK1 William C. Austin**, along with 75 others were told their service was no longer needed. So then-LCDR Austin requested two waivers under the Reserve Officer to Enlisted Policy, established during 1998.

He was approved along with six other lieutenants, and reverted back to his previous enlisted rate as an MK1.

“The Coast Guard family has been a large part of my life,” said the 53-year-old Austin. “I like what we do in our Service with the public and I would really miss it. Plus, under current personnel shortages, I felt that I could still be of service, especially now that we’ve become so closely integrated.” MK1 Austin was sworn in by **CWO4 James W. Henson**, commanding officer at CG Station Fort Myers Beach. Austin served at that station as a reservist from 1975-1982. He will continue his service at PSU 307, a newly established unit in St. Petersburg, Fla.

READY FOR INSPECTION, SIR!

CAPT Harlan Henderson, USCG, commanding officer of MSO San Francisco, inspects MSO reservists prior to the start of the third annual MSO Reserve training meeting last Sept. 12-13. The meeting is held to assess the past and plan for the future.



Photo by PAC Bob Borden, USCGR

RE-EMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS ADDRESSED

MOU signed to ease re-employment problems for reservists employed overseas

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A memorandum of understanding (MOU) was signed recently that should alleviate reemployment problems of military Reserve force members employed outside the borders of the United States and its territories.

Secretary of Defense **William Cohen**, Secretary of State **Madeleine Albright** and Secretary of Labor **Alexis Herman** signed the MOU Dec. 2 to provide a mechanism to assist the estimated 6,000 Reserve and National Guard members who are employed by foreign employers abroad. These personnel are not covered by reemployment protections provided by the Uniformed Services Employment and Reemployment Rights Act

(USERRA), when they are called to active military duty.

Cohen said the MOU is very important and supports overseas-employed reservists in two ways.

“It establishes a protocol for them to seek help when reemployment problems occur as a result of their military service, and it brings the full influence of the U.S. government to the table with foreign employers and host nations to resolve problems,” said Cohen.

The issue arose when a number of Army and Naval Reservists, who live in Germany and other European countries, were activated in support of operations in Bosnia. Some were faced with reemployment problems when they attempted to return to work with their overseas employers.

Meanwhile, on Nov. 11, **President Clinton** signed into law the Veterans Benefits Improvement Act of 1998, which extended USERRA coverage to reservists working for U.S. companies abroad.

CITIZEN-SAILOR OF THE MONTH

IN THE

*SKC Bernard W. Steele, USCGR,
Contract Accounts Receivable Accountant,
for Major League Baseball's St. Louis Cardinals*

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PAC Ed Kruska*

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Cards

America's major league ballparks come to life with the smell of hot dogs and the crack of the bat every April. And while most Americans are singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Park," there's one Coast Guard Reservist who won't need to sing about going to the ballpark at all — he works at one!

SKC Bernard A. Steele, Jr. makes his way each morning to Busch Stadium, home of the St. Louis Cardinals, where he works as a Contract Accounts Receivable Accountant.

"Working for the Cardinals is an amazing thing and I love it," said Steele.

He is one of about 90 employees who work behind the scenes at Busch Stadium.

OK, so how did Steele get the job?

"I answered an ad in *The St. Louis Post-Dispatch*," said Steele, who began working for the Cardinals on March 9, 1998.

Of course, during his interview, it may have helped that the Steele family has a baseball background.

"My father was a minor league player for Pueblo, a AAA team for the old St. Louis Browns," said Steele. "And my grandfather, William Mitchell Steele, known as 'Big Bill,' pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals from 1910-1914."

Big Bill's won-lost record was slightly below .500 but his grandson says considering the Cards teams weren't great during that era, and starters were expected to pitch a complete nine-inning game, his record was really not all that bad.

"My father told me the most grandpa made in a year was \$3,800, and so he had to work a winter job to make ends meet," said Steele.

The first nine months on the job, Steele managed one of three payroll accounts (appropriately called RBI). Payroll consists of 90-100 union employees and five different union locals (painters, carpenters, electrical workers, plumbers and field ground crews). Since a promotion in November 1998, his responsibilities now include tracking, invoicing, and collecting advertising, promotion, media and special license contract revenues.

"Of all the employees at Busch, I'm the only

reservist from any of the Armed Forces," said Steele, who drills at USTRANSCOM at nearby Scott Air Force Base, Ill. A 25-year reservist, he's been with the Joint Transportation Reserve Unit at TRANSCOM since February 1997.

"The Cardinals organization is very understanding about my Reserve commitments," he said.

They're also very understanding about employee morale boosters which Steele says are pretty good.

"I get two season passes and they're good seats behind home plate," said Steele.

Part of his Christmas bonus was a specially engraved Cardinals wristwatch denoting 70 home runs by Mark McGwire. Of course, the 1998 season was a great fringe benefit in and of itself. Not only did Steele witness McGwire break Roger Maris' home run record last September, he also saw McGwire smack his 70th and final homer of the season at Busch Stadium.

"That's one of my favorite memories," said Steele. "I also like talking to Red Schoendienst and Stan Musial, walking the hallways of Busch Stadium, standing on the grass infield, watching games from the press box, and watching it snow on a deserted, cold park. But mostly, if I get tired of working or need a break, I simply walk out the back door and watch a little baseball."

This may be the only time when that old saying, "Go Ask the Chief," may not apply...at least don't ask Chief Steele for any complimentary Cardinals game tickets during the 1999 season. The Cards have already sold 2 million tickets and they'll be a hot item all summer long in America's heartland with the Cards battling for a division title and baseball's home run king back at the plate.



on the move



FOR MEN AND WOMEN AT THE UNITED STATES TRANSPORTATION COMMAND, THEIRS IS A JOB THAT IS ALWAYS ON THE GO....

Perhaps the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Henry Shelton, said it best when he stated that the U.S. Transportation Command's motto should be "Try Fighting Without Us!"

Neatly tucked away at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., about 20 miles east of St. Louis, U.S. Transportation Command (USTRANSCOM) is located far from any coast. Yet, its mission — to provide global air, land, and sea transportation for the Department of Defense, both in times of peace and war — is critical to the success of our nation's five Armed Services.

Despite its importance, USTRANSCOM hasn't been around all that long. Before USTRANSCOM was established, the nation's strategic mobility assets were operated independently by different Army, Navy and Air Force

agencies. Inevitably, differences in operational characteristics as well as Service policies and procedures complicated movements of military forces and raised operating costs.

To alleviate that problem, the Joint Deployment Agency was created in 1979 to provide a single manager for deployment. However, it was not until USTRANSCOM was created that a single commander was given responsibility and authority for planning and directing the wartime operation of all defense transportation assets. USTRANSCOM was formally activated as a unified command on Oct. 1, 1987, with a charter to plan for and direct wartime operations for all defense transportation assets.

Headed by a four-star Air Force general officer, currently Gen. Charles T. Robertson Jr., USTRANSCOM is supported by a joint staff composed of 730

Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard members — active duty and reserve — as well as DOD civilians and contractor personnel. USTRANSCOM is divided into three major transportation components.

- **Air Mobility Command**, which provides strategic airlift and aerial refueling for the nation's Armed Forces.

- **Military Traffic Management Command**, the overland lift, traffic management and common-user port management component.

- **Military Sealift Command**, which uses a mixture of government-owned and commercial ships under contract to carry out the majority of USTRANSCOM's strategic lift mission. These ships principally move unit equipment from the United States to theaters of operation all over the world.

For more information contact the following websites:

United States Transportation Command <http://ustcweb.safb.af.mil>

Air Mobility Command <http://public.scott.af.mil/hqamc>

JTRU: An invaluable resource

It wasn't long after USTRANSCOM was formally established that the need for reservists arose. In August 1991, Gen. Hansford T. Johnson, USAF, then Commander in Chief of USTRANSCOM said, "In the coming years, we will place greater reliance upon Reserve component assets.... The Joint Transportation Reserve Unit (JTRU) represents an invaluable resource of well-trained, highly-qualified professionals who are full-fledged members of our total force team."

On the heels of *Desert Storm*, the JTRU stood up Sept. 7, 1991. Thirteen members of the Coast Guard Reserve became charter members of the Coast Guard Element of the JTRU June 11, 1994, and were commanded by CAPT Dennis Lupher.

Today, the Coast Guard Reserve has 24 personnel attached to the unit out of a total of 183 billets. The Army has 45; Navy, 74; Air Force, 40; while the Marine Corps has three. All of the billets at USTRANSCOM directly augment active duty forces, require special selection for assignment, and all personnel must have the willingness to perform active duty in excess of the minimum two weeks.

CAPT Michael Stango is the present Coast Guard Element Commander and Executive Officer of the JTRU.

"Fifteen of our reservists work in the JTRU's Operations and Logistics, four in Intelligence, four in Manpower, Personnel and Information Management, and one in Financial Management," said Stango.

RADM Thomas Hill, USNR, Commanding Officer of the JTRU, stated in a Dec. 4, 1998 letter to Commander, MLCLANT (m), that "the Coast Guard has been a significant asset to the USTRANSCOM structure. Their unique knowledge and expertise in the areas of marine safety, port

security, and maritime shipping requirements have been invaluable to the overall execution of the USTRANSCOM mission."

Muster of Purple Suiters

On a grey, cold Saturday in early March, it was the Coast Guard's turn to host the monthly morning muster of the entire JTRU. The Coast Guard Reservists arranged for the coffee, donuts and bagels and prepared a short program on the Coast Guard for the other Service members. The JTRU members mingled together like one big happy family regardless of Service affiliation. Of course, there was good-natured joking between the various Service elements, or "purple suiters," the term given to those attached to a joint command.

But when JTRU members assembled in the auditorium, they were grouped by Service — Army down in front in the middle, Navy on the left (with the three Marines among them), Air Force next to the Army. Our Coast Guard Reservists assembled up front and to the right.

RADM Hill welcomed the troops and they quickly jumped into the weekend's briefings followed by a short retirement ceremony for Lt. Col. James Turpiano, an Army Reservist who served in Vietnam. A reservist since 1982, he has four sons who became Eagle scouts and his father was a Coastie in World War II.

"The military is this nation's first line of defense and many have lost their lives defending our freedom," remarked Turpiano during his farewell remarks. "It's nice to have medals and promotions, but the greatest remembrance people may have of you is that you served in the military," said Turpiano, who was given a standing ovation



Coast Guard Element personnel of the Joint Transportation Reserve Unit, U.S. Transportation Command, front row, left to right, CAPT William Van Orden, TC1 Dayne Ventura, CDR Steven Ohms, CDR Deborah Dombek, CAPT Michael Stango, LCDR Donald Hughes, YN3 Karen Crow, SKC Bernard Steele, CDR Vincent Lombardi. Back row, left to right, CDR Lawrence Gass, PSC Gregory Huber, GMCS Dennis Kirk, CDR Timothy Butler, CDR Ronald Davis, LT Kenneth Hines, TC1 David Astemborski, and SA Jon Hinderliter. Not present were CAPT Grover Lipe, CDR George Elliot, CDR William Hansen, CDR John Welch, YN1 Mary Gams, PSCM Louis Hoskins, YN1 Linda Ketch.

The "Write" Stuff:

Youngest JTRU member making significant contribution



SA Jon Hinderlitter, USCGR

SA Jon Hinderlitter is the youngest member of the Coast Guard element of the Joint Transportation Reserve Unit at USTRANSCOM. But that hasn't stopped him from making a big contribution.

"My job is in administration and I make sure everyone gets paid," said Hinderlitter. That's a pretty big responsibility for a high school senior who will graduate this year from

Collinsville High School near his home in Maryville, Ill. Nevertheless, Hinderlitter enjoys his job and the camaraderie he has found in the Coast Guard.

"I love the camaraderie," said Hinderlitter. "It's more than I had anticipated. Everyone at the unit treats me like a son. I think they're impressed that someone my age has made a commitment like this already."

Hinderlitter's original interest in the Coast Guard Reserve was sparked by his father, retired Coast Guardsman SCPO Roy Hinderlitter. The younger Hinderlitter came into the Reserve program via the RK program, designed for high school students. He attended boot camp at TRACEN Cape May following his junior year (summer of 1998), graduating with Recruit Company *Golf-153*.

The 17-year-old Hinderlitter, who describes himself as "good on computers," came to the unit in September 1998 after local Coast Guard recruiter CPO Paul Boyer told him about the unit.

He's glad he came to USTRANSCOM.

"I've enjoyed every minute of it," said Hinderlitter. "It's really been fun."

In fact, his Coast Guard Reserve experience has been so positive that he encourages other students his age to join too.

While graduating from high school can be a time of anxiety for some, it's already one of anticipation for Hinderlitter. This summer he will march off to YN "A" school at TRACEN Petaluma, Calif.

He is weighing his many options and is college bound. However, real life experiences, such as the one's he's getting in the Coast Guard, certainly won't hurt a guy who wants to be a creative writer. And his boot camp experience already has motivated him to put pen to paper (or, in this computer age, fingers to the keyboard). He is currently working on a book of fiction based upon his boot camp experiences.

"Some day, I would like to write a screenplay about Douglas Munro," said Hinderlitter, referring to the Coast Guard's only Congressional Medal of Honor recipient.

That may happen in the future, but for now, you'll be sure to find Hinderlitter at USTRANSCOM energetically performing his many Coast Guard Reserve duties.

by the JTRU members before departing for the last time.

After the Coast Guard showed an eight-minute video about our Service entitled *Jobs That Matter*, the morning muster concluded and each Service went to its specific element breakout meeting. CAPT Stango went over the plan of the weekend and other announcements with all of the Coast Guard Reservists. He encouraged everyone to take advantage of training available and to make the most of their time at USTRANSCOM. He then went around the room and each reservist gave a report on what they were working on and how things were going.

Shortly thereafter, everyone moved to their duty stations: some to Administration, others to the Joint Intelligence Center (JIC) while most of the reservists were headed to the Mobility Control Center (MCC).

The Heart of USTRANSCOM

The MCC is a huge room filled with desks, computers, large TV screens and other tracking equipment. A 24-hour-a-day command center, the mission of the MCC is to monitor all USTRANSCOM-directed air, ship and surface movement, and to respond to emergent issues involving USTRANSCOM's assets or requests for assistance.

"It's really the heart of USTRANSCOM," said CDR Tim Butler, who drives 650 miles each month from suburban Minneapolis, Minn. to drill with the JTRU. "It's amazing the scope of the things we do here," said Butler, who says he takes calls from all over the world when he's on duty as a Senior Duty Officer.

"This is down-in-the-weeds logistics type of work," said Butler. "We focus on defense but we move lots of humanitarian-related things as well. If the president or a senior-level officer is going overseas, we track it. If a refueling contingency is going on, we might be the coordinator. We worked on Bosnia, Iraq and Kosovo. I think it's incredible, and I can't think of any other place that does this. It's a great opportunity for anyone...we're impacting the world."

According to Butler, who has been with the JTRU two



At the USTRANSCOM Mobility Control Center are left to right, CDR Deborah Dombeck, CDR Lawrence Gass (sitting), and CDR Timothy Butler.



Coast Guard Reservist GMCS Dennis Kirk, left, repeats the reenlistment oath administered by RADM Thomas Hill, USNR, Commanding Officer of the U.S. Transportation Command's Joint Transportation Reserve Unit on March 6. The senior chief signed on for six more years, which will carry him into the 21st century and new millennium.

years and would stay "forever" if he could, USTRANSCOM is the place to be to learn about defense logistics and transportation. And, it's definitely real-world scenarios you're dealing with.

Case in point: On Sept. 14, 1997, an Air Force C-141 carrying nine U.S. airmen was reported missing in a remote area of the South Atlantic off the west coast of Africa. The MCC quickly became the center for information, and for Search and Rescue effort coordination. Five Coast Guard element officers stepped in to assist the MCC duty watch shortly after the incident occurred. They helped piece together the sequence of events that determined that the C-141 had actually collided in mid-air with a German military plane. The Coast Guard Reserve officers plotted aircraft and ship positions and routes and forged communication links with the Rescue Coordination Centers in Glucksburg, Germany and Pretoria, South Africa. They also introduced the other services to the Automated Merchant Vessel Emergency Response (AMVER) system.

In reporting on the actions of the Coast Guard element officers, the subsequent MCC Senior Duty Officer (an Air Force officer) stated, "Not only did they save the day for me personally, but they made a very positive contribution to the MCC action during a period of extremely high visibility."

Over on the intelligence side of the house, LT Ken Hines is working in the graphics division. He's fairly new here, having transferred from MSO St. Louis last summer.

"I came to USTRANSCOM because I wanted a change of pace," said Hines, the Coast Guard Reserve's Outstanding Junior Officer in 1997. "You're involved in nationwide events with global implications."

A Rewarding Experience

Our Coast Guard Reservists commute huge distances to drill at USTRANSCOM each month. The 24 Coasties of the JTRU come from 12 states, including Alabama, California, Colorado, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Texas. One reservist, CDR George Elliot, commutes all the way from Quebec! With commutes like that, they may very well become experts on travel and transportation themselves.

CDR Butler's 650-mile drive each way from the Twin Cities, which takes him anywhere between nine and 11 hours depending on weather, is typical. His family supports it and the fire department where he works is OK with

it. He takes vacation days to travel on the Fridays and Mondays before and after drills.

Visitors to USTRANSCOM have noticed the JTRU's great esprit de corps. In early February 1999, MCPO George P. Ingraham, Command Master Chief of Coast Guard Reserve Forces, visited as part of the Senior Enlisted Advisory Council for the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs.

"It was outstanding...they are truly purple — that is, joint service," said Ingraham. "It was hard to tell which Service people belonged to. They had one mission in mind and all worked together toward that mission."

The Coast Guard Reservists here have distinguished themselves by their motivation and performance. RADM Hill, in a recent letter to Coast Guard Commander, MLCLANT (m), stated that "...the Coast Guard members of the USTRANSCOM Joint Transportation Reserve Unit have also distinguished themselves by their rapid ability to become fully qualified to support ongoing initiatives within the various USTRANSCOM directorates. They have also been extremely responsive to OPTEMPO needs."

In 1995, the Coast Guard Element of the JTRU won the National Defense Transportation Association (NDTA) Award for excellence in operational transportation missions. In 1997, they were runner-up for the same award and many of the reservists have received Joint Service Achievement Awards. But, all that aside, their experience here ultimately may help the Coast Guard as a whole.

When former USTRANSCOM member CDR Steve Day departed the JTRU to assume command of PSU 309, he took the logistics knowledge he had gained and put it to work when 309 deployed to South Korea.

"It's a payback to the Coast Guard," said Stango. "We learn a lot and can use it for other Coast Guard business. Our goal is to get people qualified and then they have this knowledge as a tool in their toolbox for the future."

Stango, who had to apply and be interviewed prior to becoming Coast Guard Element Commander in June 1996, says that being at USTRANSCOM has been a great opportunity.

"One time, I was on a video conference with the White House, Joint Chiefs of Staff, and State Department...it was awesome and humbling," said Stango, who will depart JTRU during the fall of 1999. "My predecessor, CAPT Dennis Lupher, set up the Coast Guard Element and created a legacy — my hat is off to him. Besides the work environment, you are with the best personnel from the other military services. And, when CNN is on and you see something related to the military or transportation, you know that it has already happened or was coordinated by USTRANSCOM. That's very rewarding."



LCDR Jean Clark, of ISC St. Louis, right, receives the Department of Defense Joint Service Achievement Medal from RADM Thomas Hill, USNR, on Feb. 6 at USTRANSCOM. The award was given in recognition of Clark's outstanding performance assisting Coast Guard Reservists attached to USTRANSCOM. Clark is a Reserve Program Administrator.

Photo by PAC Dennis Schaefer, USCG.

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IN BRIEF

• **COMPASS OUTREACH PROGRAM MEMBERS** — This networking outreach program is looking for enthusiastic reservists to become members. A successful first meeting was held in Washington, D.C. in late March. Contact LTJG Simone Moore, Commandant (G-WTR-1), 202-267-1919 or e-mail: smoore@comdt.uscg.mil

PS/MST UPDATE

Attention all SELRES members of the PS rating! COMDTINST 1223.1 was signed March 11, 1999, implementing the PS/MST rating changes. COMDTINST 1223.1 establishes the Marine Science Technician (MST) rating in the Reserve component and renames the Port Securityman (PS) rating. **However, there are numerous action items contained in this document that reservists need to be aware of.**

First, if you are a member of the PS rating, you need to read the entire instruction carefully and complete Enclosure (3), Letter of Intent, and submit it to your commanding officer with appropriate documentation by April 20, 1999. Hopefully, you have already received a copy of the instruction through the mail and submitted your Letter of Intent. If not, contact your command for a copy of the instruction or, if you have Internet access, go to the Coast Guard Reserve home page and check under "Hot Items" for a link to download the instruction.

Other items outlined in the instruction include:

- "En masse" lateral process for populating the MST rating in the Reserve component (note: only SELRES members of the PS rating are eligible for the "en masse" lateral process — members of other ratings may apply through the standard lateral request process after this initial effort is completed).
- Port Securityman (PS) rating is renamed Port Security Specialist (PS) (note: the rating abbreviation and rating badge will not change).
- Listing of the PS/MST billet split by unit.
- MST and PS Servicewide Exam requirements for October 1999 and October 2000.
- Path of ascension to Warrant Officer for MST reservists will be to Port Security and Safety (PSS).

For more information, see ALCGRSV 004/99, COMDTNOTE 1223 (Reserve MST Lateral) or contact MCPO Al Hayes, Commandant (G-MOR-1), 202-267-2617, E-mail: ahayes@comdt.uscg.mil

UPCOMING EVENTS

APRIL 1999

- **CG-MANNED APA MONUMENT DEDICATION** — A monument dedicated to the Coast Guard-manned Amphibious Personnel Assault Ships is being dedicated Friday, April 23, 11 a.m. at Bertholf Plaza at the CG Academy, New London, Conn. The monument includes engraved images of nine CG-manned APAs and one of Coast Guard Medal of Honor recipient Signalman First Class Douglas Munro. Contact LTJG Jen Hall, 860-444-8685 or e-mail: ehall@cga.uscg.mil
- **USCG MUTUAL ASSISTANCE CAMPAIGN** — 1999 campaign is running through April 30th. See the back cover of the March 1999 issue of *The Reservist* for a coupon if you're interested in contributing.

MAY 1999

- **COMMANDANT'S STATE OF THE COAST GUARD ADDRESS** — Tuesday, May 4, 11 a.m. (lunch served at 12 noon), Andrews Air Force Base, Md., Foulis Room. Tickets are \$15. Contact: LTJG Amy Long, 202-267-2616 or e-mail: along@comdt.uscg.mil
- **PSU 307 COMMISSIONING CEREMONY** — Saturday, May 8, 10 a.m., at Group St. Petersburg, Fla., Windjammer Club. Uniform is Tropical Blue Long. If interested in attending, please contact LT Steve Bosau, 727-897-3565. E-mail: sbosau@psu307.uscg.mil
- **NATIONAL SAFE BOATING WEEK** — May 17-21. For information, contact National Safe Boating Council, P.O. Box 8510, Lexington, KY 40533-8510. 740-666-3009 or 1-800-806-9468. Website: www.safeboatingcouncil.org

JUNE 1999

- **ENLISTED PERSONS OF THE YEAR** — Will be honored the week of June 14-18 in Washington, D.C. Main ceremony is set for Friday, June 18, 9 a.m., CGHQ cafeteria. Contact Office of MCPO-CG at 202-267-2397 or your Command Master Chief.
- **COAST GUARD AUXILIARY 60TH ANNIVERSARY** — Wednesday, June 23 is the 60th anniversary of Coast Guard Auxiliary! All units are encouraged to plan activities with their local Auxiliary units and District Director of Auxiliary to celebrate this significant milestone. For information on the Auxiliary, see web site: www.cgaux.org or on the 60th, call LT John O'Leary at 202-267-1336.
- **ROA ANNUAL CONVENTION** — At the Marriott in Anaheim, Calif., June 23-26, Contact ROA, 1 Constitution Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002. 202-479-2200. FAX: 202-479-0416. Web: www.roa.org

MESSAGES

As of 1 April 1999

R 251340Z MAR 99	ALCGRSV 004/99, COMDTNOTE 1223	Reserve MST Lateral (See box on page 18)
R 250210Z MAR 99	ALCGENL 011/99	SITREP One : Senior Enlisted Needs Assessment (SENA)
I 08Z MAR 99	ALCOAST 022/99, COMDTNOTE 16450	Exxon Valdez Anniversary: Keep Standing The Watch
R 22034Z MAR 99	ALDIST 099/99, COMDTNOTE 5000	Commandant Appearance on National Public Radio (NPR)
R 232218Z MAR 99	ALCGRSV 003/99	Officer Evaluation Report (OER) Submissions for Reserve Officers on ADSW-AC or ADSW-RC
R 221835Z MAR 99	ALCOAST 021/99, COMDTNOTE 4600	Government Travel Card Delinquencies
R 221738Z MAR 99	ALDIST 095/99, COMDTNOTE 1400	SITREP Six: Enlisted Advancement Study Team
R 191942Z MAR 99	ALCGPERSCOM 030/99, COMDTNOTE 1401	Inactive Duty Reserve CWO Ingrade Selection Board
P 191236Z MAR 99	ALDIST 093/99, COMDTNOTE	Commandant Appearance on C-SPAN CX
R 182047Z MAR 99	ALCGCIV 005/99	Excellence in Government Fellows Program
P 181931Z MAR 99	ALDIST 092/99, COMDTNOTE 1500	Class "A" School Requests & Workforce Shortages
R 181824Z MAR 99	ALCOAST 020/99, COMDTNOTE 5355	Ban of Hemp Seed Oil Products
R 172108Z MAR 99	ALCGPERSCOM 029/99	IDPL (Reserve OER) Submission Change
R 171930Z MAR 99	ALCGRSV 002/99, COMDTNOTE 1223	Notification of Deadlines for "En Masse" Lateral Process for Populating MST Rating in the Reserve Component
P 152105Z MAR 99	ALDIST 090/99, COMDTNOTE 1650	Award of Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal (AFEM) for Ops, Operations Maritime Intercept (MIO), Vigilant Sentinel (OVS), Northern Watch (ONW) ICW Operation Southern Watch(OSW)
R 151750Z MAR 99	ALDIST 089/99, COMDTNOTE 16535	Buoy Tender Systems Study (BTSS) SITREP Three
R 151552Z MAR 99	ALDIST 088/99, COMDTNOTE 1000	Personnel Assignment Issues
R 151520Z MAR 99	ALCOAST 019/99, COMDTNOTE 5580	R&D Center L/E Advmnt. Prog. (LEAP) Kick Off
R 151450Z MAR 99	ALDIST 087/99, COMDTNOTE 1401	Recall of Reserve Officers to Extended Active Duty (EAD)
R 151105Z MAR 99	ALDIST 086/99, COMDTNOTE 1000	Enlisted Advancement Opportunities
R 121928Z MAR 99	ALDIST 085/99	Commandant Appearance on C-SPAN
P 042Z MAR 99	ALCGOFF 013/99	OER Submissions
I 17Z MAR 99	ALCGPERSCOM 026/99	Updated FY99 Sched. of CG Recruiting Center Sel. Boards for Officer Accession Programs
R 081726Z MAR 99	ALDIST 080/99, COMDTNOTE 3450	Association of Naval Aviation Award
R 052050Z MAR 99	ALCGENL 010/99	November 1998 Servicewide Exam (SWE) Eligibility List
P 051925Z MAR 99	ALCGENL 009/99	Gold Badge Command Master Chief (CMC) Solicitation
R 042031Z MAR 99	ALDIST 079/99, COMDTNOTE 1754	Nat'l Mil. Family Assoc. Very Important Patriot Award
R 042030Z MAR 99	ALCGPERSCOM 025/99	Reserve Program Administrator (RPA) Design. Board
R 042027Z MAR 99	ALDIST 078/99, COMDTNOTE 1754	YMCA Poster Contest
R 041400Z MAR 99	ALDIST 077/99, COMDTNOTE 1650	DOD Sen. Enl. Academies Prof. Development Ribbon
R 041200Z MAR 99	ALDIST 076/99, COMDTNOTE 1418	NAVRUL EOCT
R 032026Z MAR 99	ALCOAST 016/99, COMDTNOTE 3090	C4I Objective Architecture & Transition Plan (OATP)
R 031759Z MAR 99	ALDIST 075/99, COMDTNOTE 1430	Special Duty Assignment Pay (SDAP)
R 031541Z MAR 99	ALDIST 074/99, COMDTNOTE 5110	Official Mail Procedure Change/Training Opportunities
R 021839Z MAR 99	ALDIST 073/99, COMDTNOTE 5355	Changes to Urinalysis Drug Testing Procedures
R 021804Z MAR 99	ALDIST 072/99, COMDTNOTE 7220	Interim Change 14 to CG Pay Manual
R 021525Z MAR 99	ALCGOFF 011/99	Flight Training Selection Panel
R 012043Z MAR 99	ALDIST 071/99, COMDTNOTE 4451	CH-4 to Boat Management Manual
R 262022Z FEB 99	ALCOAST 014/99, COMDTNOTE 5760	CGMA 1999 Ed. Grant Application Request Deadline
R 262018Z FEB 99	ALCGOFF 009/99	Officer Evaluations Branch Intranet Home Page
R 261600Z FEB 99	LANT(2-99)	New Reserve CMC RCMC) for LANT AREA (MCPO Jeff Smith, See March 1999 Reservist, page 8)
R 251506Z FEB 99	ALCGENL 007/99	May 1998/November 1998 SWE Eligibility List
R 242233Z FEB 99	ALDIST 066/99, COMDTNOTE 1231	Direct Commission for Advanced Computer & Electronics Tech. (ACET) Personnel App. Deadline & Procedures
I 37Z FEB 99	ALCOAST 013/99, COMDTNOTE 1326	USCG CWO & Warrant Officer Assoc. Annual Meeting
R 1728Z FEB 99	ALCGPERSCOM 022/99	Minority Officer Recruiting Effort (MORE) Name Change

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