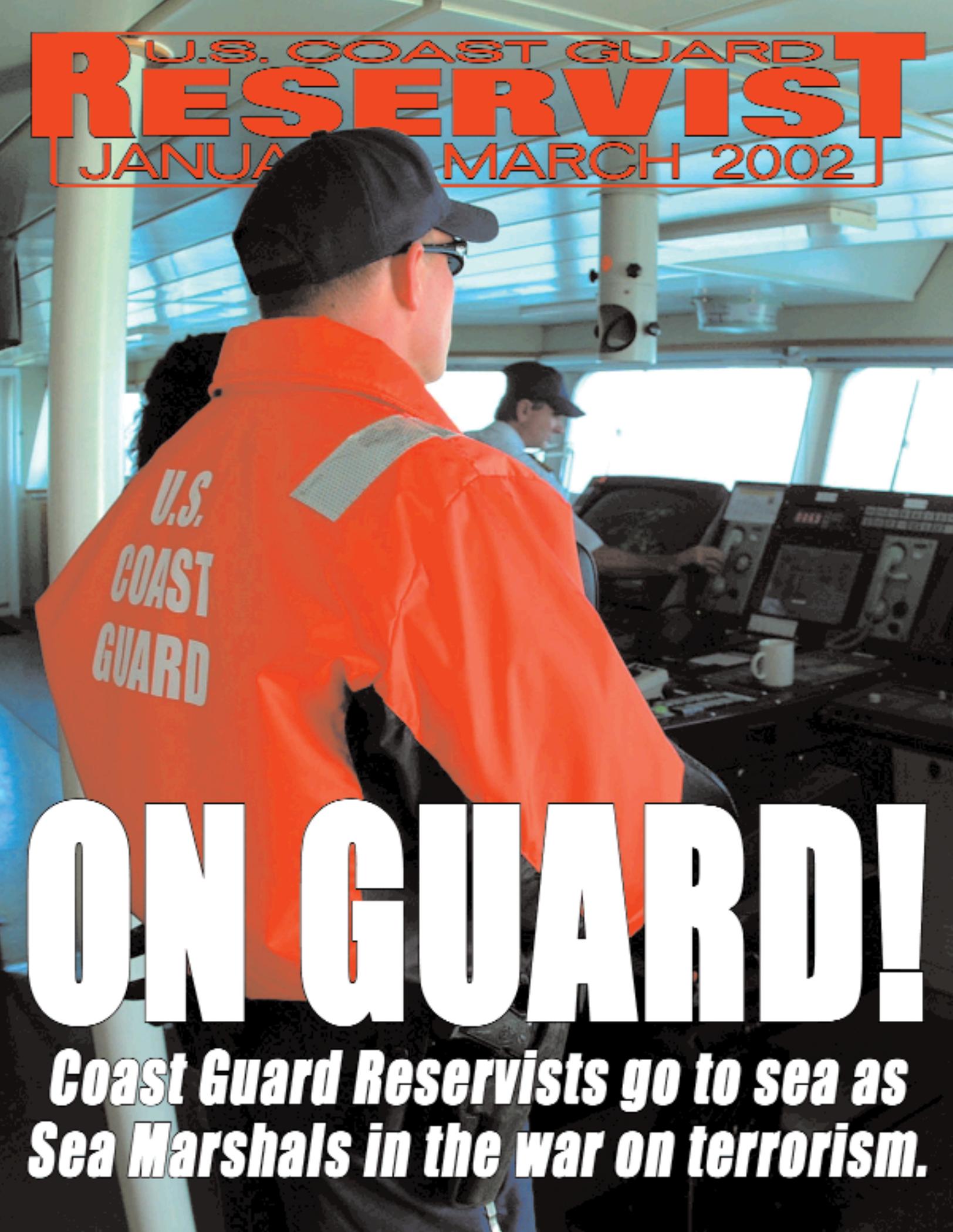


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A photograph of a U.S. Coast Guard Reservist in an orange high-visibility jacket and a dark cap, viewed from the back, working at a control station on a ship. The jacket has "U.S. COAST GUARD" printed on the back. In the background, another crew member is visible at a similar station. The control room is filled with various electronic equipment and monitors.

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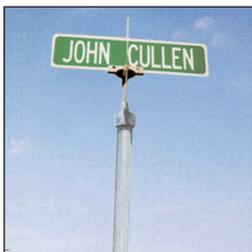
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ON THE COVERS

FRONT: A COAST GUARDSMAN STANDS WATCH IN SAN FRANCISCO. USCG PHOTO

BACK: PS2 RICH SHEFANO, USCGR, OF PSU 307 STANDS DUTY AT THE ENTRANCE TO ISC BOSTON DURING FALL 2001. PHOTO BY PA2 MEGAN CASEY, USCG

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

I have lots of updates this issue and, once again, am very excited about the plans we have for the magazine for 2002. First, we've officially gone back to a bimonthly magazine as was the case from the late 1970s to the early 1990s. We will still be publishing nine issues as always, but three of our issues will be Special Issues that will focus specifically on Recruiting

(spring), Uniforms (summer) and Deepwater/ Future Force 21 (fall). If you submit anything via the U.S. Postal Service, keep in mind that mail has been very slow getting to HQ since the anthrax incidents earlier in the fall. Mail coming to HQ is first being irradiated before being distributed. I was still getting Halloween cards in January and Christmas cards at Valentine's Day. If you want to ensure your submissions reach our office in a timely manner, send them via e-mail, fax or private carrier.

The Reserve Communications Division (G-WTR-2) is also working on redesigning the Reserve Web site (www.uscg.mil/reserve). Some changes have already been implemented for *The Reservist*, and you will continue to see changes slowly throughout the year. If you have suggestions or comments, contact Mr. Chris Rose at: crose@comdt.uscg.mil.

Congratulations to CWO Tom Pritchard, recipient of the 2001 ROA Outstanding Junior Officer Award (see story on page 11). He was a major player in establishing the Sea Marshal program at San Diego — the program featured on the cover of this issue and on page 14. Congrats are also in order for the First Coast Guard District/ISC Boston 'and PSU 307, recipients of the Waesche Award and the Reserve Affairs Family Readiness Award, respectively (page 10). To those of you who were advanced Feb. 1, congratulations (see list on pages 32-33).

On a somber note, a fire destroyed the Oak Island Coast Guard Station in North Carolina on Feb. 2; thankfully, no one was injured.

On Jan. 29, the D.C. CPOA resurrected the commemoration of the *USS Serpens* with a wreathlaying at Arlington National Cemetery. It was the first wreathlaying at the site since the 50th commemoration on Jan. 29, 1995, and I hope it continues each year from here on out. The *USS Serpens* memorial marks the largest group burial at Arlington and is made up mostly of Coast Guardsmen (see page 12).

Speaking of Arlington, make sure you check out the article on page 24 about Coast Guard SPAR Lorraine Dieterle's new book, *Arlington National Cemetery: A Nation's Story Carved in Stone*. As we continue to wage war on terrorism, Dieterle's book is a great reminder of our predecessors who preserved the freedom we enjoy as Americans. Dieterle is among that group of trailblazers — the World War II Coast Guard SPARs (SPARS is an acronym for **S**emper **P**aratus **A**lways **R**eady, but I've also heard it stands for our cherished American freedoms: **S**peech, **P**ress, **A**ssembly, **R**eligion). The SPARs are celebrating their 60th anniversary in 2002, and will be honored at the Coast Guard Festival this summer, as well as at the Women's Memorial (WIMSA) in October. Perhaps just for this year, we should change our motto to "Semper SPAR-atus!"



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— ED.

LEST WE FORGET

As our Coast Guard Reserve 60th Anniversary year winds down, let us not forget another remarkable man who is “the Father of the Coast Guard Reserve.”

Gordon Canfield started his career as a newspaper man in Passaic County, N.J. With a perceptive mind, pleasing personality, and a desire to do something good, he was elected to the Congress of the United States from the 8th New Jersey Congressional District. He served 10 terms from 1941 to 1961. He then retired and lived the balance of his active life as Public Relations Director for a prominent Passaic County bank. It was at that time that I met and developed a lasting friendship with him.

As both a business and community associate, Congressman Canfield learned of my affiliation as Commanding Officer of the Clifton, N.J. Coast Guard Reserve Port Security Unit 03-605. He made it a point to let me know of his proud advocacy for the United States Coast Guard, which dated back to his many years serving on the House Committee for the Treasury Department. On many occasions, both when he would speak publicly or address the members of PSU 03-605 on his periodic visits, he reiterated his love for the Coast Guard and its outstanding service to the nation. He also expressed his great pride in being instrumental in sponsoring the Canfield Amendment, which gave the Coast Guard Reserve its funding in 1950.

Today, as we learn of efforts to possibly relocate the Coast Guard from the Department of Transportation (into Homeland Security), some of us recall those days when discussions were in progress for transferring the Coast Guard from the Treasury Department. Congressman Canfield gave an impassioned plea at the Reserve Officers Association Annual Coast Guard Chapter #70 Dinner on Governors Island that the Coast Guard not be transferred to the Department of Transportation as it didn't fit there. He told of the efforts of President Lyndon Johnson to establish the Department of Transportation and not having enough capacity from the FAA, Highways, Railroads and related entities to justify a new Department. Only when it was suggested that the Coast Guard, with its ships, aircraft and personnel of 40,000 could bring in the required numbers to justify a new Department, did President Johnson have his answer.

The Honorable Gordon Canfield maintained to the end that the transfer was a misfit as it had nothing to do with the basic history and mission of the Coast Guard as the nation's maritime law enforcement agency from the founding days of the Republic.

Gordon Canfield might just be smiling at today's discussion.

— CAPT Ralph J. Diverio, USCGR(ret.)
Past National President ROA 1988-89
Maywood, N.J.



The Honorable Gordon Canfield, left, father of the Coast Guard Reserve presents the Canfield Award to an unidentified Coast Guard Reserve Officer at an ROA event.

Ed's note: Canfield Hall at Training Yorktown, Va. is named for Congressman Canfield. Also, the Gordon Canfield Trophy used to be given annually to the outstanding Coast Guard Reserve Organized Training Unit (ORTU). Congressman Canfield passed away June 20, 1972 at the age of 74. He is buried in Laurel Grove Memorial Park, Totowa Borough, N.J.

PROUD TO BE SERVING!

When *The Reservist* magazine's special issue (October 2001) was laid on my desk here at Group Astoria, Ore., the first page I opened to was the “Missing in Action” of the two Coast Guard Reservists. That was immediately taken out and displayed in my office, where it will stay. I wanted to thank you and your staff for including the *Family Readiness Guide*. I have been recalled since Sept. 14 and do not know when I will be released. We were given a lot of this info, but this guide provides it in a nice neat package instead of the pile of papers I have received with the same info. I don't think there is a time that I have been prouder to be a Coast Guard Reservist.

— PA1 Alice Sennott, USCGR
Warrenton, Ore.

FAMILIES LEFT BEHIND

Ed's note: The following letter was published in the Bangor, Maine Daily News, Oct. 15, 2001.

As more and more Reserve forces are being activated in response to the terrorist activities of Sept. 11 and the nation rallies to help the families of all those who lost loved ones in this horrendous attack on our nation, one cannot help but be proud of being part of the peoples of this great nation and of all the liberties we enjoy living here and often take for granted. The donations of both money and blood to the Red Cross are about as overwhelming as the act of the terrorist themselves. There are extremes on both ends of the spectrum; good versus evil.

I would like to focus, however, on the plight of the families of the Reserve forces. Many of those being called to active duty leave behind their families, for an unknown duration, on the spur of the moment, without hesitation, and often without being as well prepared as they would like to be. In many cases that leaves the families who stay behind holding the bag. Often wives have to give up their jobs, because no longer are their husbands around to help with chores such as baby-sitting or housework. Often the military paperwork, such as orders or pay, are in unsatisfactory condition. Clearing them up can result in long delays in pay if the spouses who stay behind even know whom to contact to straighten things out.

Flag-waving employers become a lot less patriotic when asked to gap the difference between civilian and military pay, the latter of which is often not enough to sustain the families in the way of life to which they are accustomed, or even to hold a job open, as is required by law.

In one case a supervisor of a worker from a Maine agency

questioned the wife of a reservist who was activated about his whereabouts. This reservist's paperwork did not have a departure date. This supervisor wanted to make sure the worker was not off moose hunting and pretending to be activated. In the meantime, the wife is trying to cope with two little kids who miss their daddy, with winter coming without all the firewood being split and put up, and the state agency's boat to be winterized, to list a few of the problems.

So I urge all of you as we are sending off our Reserve forces, to look in on those they leave behind. Lend them a hand, invite them to supper, drop off a pie, be their friend. They sure can use one in this time of upheaval.

— *BM3 Adrian Hooydonk, USCGR*
South Thomaston, Maine

BRAVO ZULU FOR RESERVISTS!

Once again, following the Sept. 11th attacks, the Reserve folks answered the call. We contacted a number of reservists who augmented our 41-foot Utility Boat and helped meet crew requirements for the WTC security efforts for about six weeks.

The troops are doing well, very focused and ready to do whatever is needed. I recently advanced a SN to BM3 — he's a reservist who is already fully qualified on every boat we have and has only been attached to the station for about a year. There is no way that I would have been able to staff that 41-UTB and keep this unit in THREATCON C without the reservists.

— *LT Brian Roche, USCG*
Commanding Officer
Station Atlantic City, N.J.

SGLI QUESTIONS

In the Special 60th Issue of *The Reservist*, you printed a letter regarding whether reservists were covered by SGLI all the time or only when in uniform. Your answer, according to the Reserve Programs and Policy Division (G-WTR-1), was that reservists are covered full-time regardless of whether they are on duty or not. I respectfully disagree with this opinion.

According to the SGLI/VGLI Handbook, article 1.05 (a) and (b), reservists must be on orders that do not specify a period of less than 31 days in order to qualify for full-time coverage. Reservists who are on orders for a period of 30 days or less are covered only during the actual days of such duty (plus time in route). For more information, the complete handbook is available on-line at www.insurance.va.gov/sglivgli/handbook.htm.

I believe that this is an important issue and all reservists should have a clear understanding of the level of SGLI insurance coverage that they are receiving. I would appreciate it if you would review this reference with your sources at the Reserve Programs and Policy Division and comment on which is the correct answer to this question.

— *YN1 Bart A. Chafe, USCGR*
San Diego, Calif.

Ed's note: The language contained in the SGLI/VGLI Handbook is very confusing in some sections — by reading some parts of articles 1.03 and 1.05, one could read that drilling reservists in the SELRES are only eligible for part-time coverage (insured only during the actual days of duty) since their orders are generally for periods less than 31 days. But by going back to article 1.03.a.(2), one will read that full-time coverage is provided (full-time coverage is coverage regardless of whether one is on

duty or not) to "Members of the Ready Reserve of a uniformed service who are assigned to a unit or position in which they may be required to perform active duty or active duty for training and each year will be scheduled to perform at least 12 periods of inactive duty training that is creditable for retirement purposes under Title 10, United States Code." Article 1.05.a (2) says, "For members of the Ready Reserve who are eligible for full-time coverage under the law, coverage is in effect during the period of such duty or status and for 120 days following separation or release from such duty." Part-time coverage is available to other reservists who do not qualify for full-time coverage (for example, an IRR reservist — not assigned to a unit and not scheduled to drill — who volunteers to perform 18 days of non-consecutive ADSW-AC would be provided coverage only during the days of duty; if the ADSW-AC orders were to extend beyond 30 days, then the IRR reservist would be eligible for full-time coverage).

BENEFITS OF RESERVE AFFILIATION

I enjoyed the admiral's comments on benefits of Reserve affiliation (View from the Bridge, Special 60th Issue 2001). I used to use the cost of an insurance policy or annuity to compare the return at age 60. Since I retired two years ago, I have enjoyed the benefits the admiral talked about but was completely unaware of the true meaning of the medical. My wife and I use about \$400 worth of prescriptions per month. She is now eligible for TRICARE supplemental which will be an additional \$90 a month savings, not counting the commissary and the TRICARE that I have used in the past two years. I have had two hospital stays with strokes that would have been very costly to me. All this and they pay me too. Thanks, Coast Guard!

— *MCPO Tom Grant, USCGR(ret.)*
Jacksonville, Fla.

A MEMORABLE DAY

My name is BMC Bobby Gaspar, and I just retired on Dec. 7, 2001. I wasn't going to have a ceremony at the station where I spent 16 years but the CO and XO didn't give me a choice. It would have been sad if I had not done this. It was one of the most memorable days of my Coast Guard career.

— *BMC Bobby Gaspar, USCGR(ret.)*
Bandon, Ore.

TRIBUTE TO PS2 DANZ

I just finished Chief William Farrell's tribute to PS2 Vinnie Danz in *The Reservist* (Nov/Dec 2001). It was one of the most poignant and moving pieces I have read. Thank you for printing it.

— *PSCM Pat Duggan, USCGR(ret.)*
Orchard Park, N.Y.

BSA JAMBOREE KUDOS

The Boy Scouts of America Jamboree story (Special 60th Issue) was great! You really got the word out that we [the Coast Guard] were there...and the Troop 212 *Eagle* coverage was excellent!

— *BM1 Eric Renker, USCGR*
Palm Harbor, Fla.

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

The address of the Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges listed on page 41 of the Nov/Dec 2001 *Reservist* has changed to 1307 New York Avenue, N.W., 5th Floor, Washington, DC 20005-4701; Phone: 1-800-368-5622; E-mail: socmail@aascu.org; Web: www.soc.aascu.org



THE LESSONS OF WAR

It's been a mere five months since the tragic events of Sept. 11. You are all aware of the success we achieved in rapidly standing up our Reserve forces to augment the Active Duty Coast Guard to secure the nation's ports and waterways in this, the largest recall of Coast Guard Reserve forces ever.

Although more Reserve personnel served in World War II, there was no general mobilization of inactive forces. During the War, all reservists were recruited, trained and directly assigned to active duty. There was no force in reserve. The lessons of war come hard and swift. Along with the valuable experience gained working with the other Armed Forces and local public safety organizations during the current partial mobilization, we also learned some important lessons on how to better manage our force and take care of the individual needs of our members. Following are some of the areas that we are working on.

MANAGE THE ASP: The Active Status Pool, or ASP, consists of those folks who still have a military service obligation after leaving active duty, or for some reason decide not to drill. There are about 4,500 members in the ASP and they represent a valuable pre-trained, experienced workforce that could greatly contribute to the current national security effort. When the call went out to locate reservists who are qualified in small arms and law enforcement, we tried to tap this resource. Because ASP record keeping has been neglected, we learned that many of the phone numbers and contact points were out of date. Our ASP recall results were appalling. We are now working hard to tackle this problem. As you read this, most ASP personnel records will have been centralized at the Coast Guard

Personnel Command here in Washington. We have hired a full time staff to manage and maintain the records. In addition, we are planning to find a long-term information technology (IT) solution to provide better personnel support to the entire Ready Reserve.

ENSURE FAMILY READINESS! Many of you remember the annual "Pre-mobilization" training sessions conducted when we still had reserve units. This was priority training that everyone received at least on an annual basis. Since integration, the responsibility for being prepared for military recall has passed to the Active component commander. Real world mission priorities always take precedence and most unit commanders are not equipped to provide this training. It is now up to each member to ensure that they and their

family are ready for recall. To assist in this effort, we mailed every member a Family Readiness Packet, chock full of useful information, forms and sample letters to help in making the transition to Active Duty. In addition, we also developed a *Family Readiness Guide* that was published as a pullout section in the October 2001 issue of this magazine. Members can also check the special "Reserve Recall" page on the Reserve Web site (www.uscg.mil/reserve).

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ENSURE INDIVIDUAL READINESS!

Many recalled members were not ready to immediately begin contributing to our national security effort. The skills and knowledge needed to perform everyday unit missions do not always match those required for mobilization. Emphasis on unit augmentation has eroded some of our basic military skills and specialized training in such areas as small arms qualification has not been conducted. We will work hard with active unit commanders to identify core mobilization skills and ensure all members are provided the opportunity to acquire them.

**RADM R. DENNIS SIROIS, USCG
DIRECTOR OF RESERVE AND TRAINING**

FILL FULL-TIME SUPPORT

GAPS: We need to ensure that we have enough full-time support personnel to provide the administrative and training support required for our forces in the field. Many PERSRUs and ISCs were completely overwhelmed by the administrative burden placed upon them by reporting reservists. More full time support also means our training infrastructure will have the staff required to train our members in the skills they need to do their job.

SUPPORT THE ACTIVE COMPONENT WORKFORCE:

As a result of the War on Terrorism and the subsequent surge in port security activities, the Coast Guard is seeking to increase its authorized end-strength. While this represents a step in restoring the workforce, it also will also place a strain on our training and support infrastructure. Until new members are recruited and trained, it will be up to the Coast Guard Reserve to fill the current manpower gap. How long will reservists be needed to support the current national security effort? The Chief of Staff has established a Sustainability Workgroup to look at current and future Coast Guard manpower requirements, including the need to continue to carry out other Coast Guard missions. Members of the workgroup are working closely with the program managers and CGPC to develop a "Bridging Strategy" that will rely on reservists to meet Coast Guard manpower gaps until additional Active Duty personnel are recruited and trained to support the "new normalcy" of increased maritime security activity.

Simply put, the Coast Guard could not have met its expanded operational mission requirements without a well-trained and motivated Reserve Component. For the foreseeable future, the Coast Guard Reserve will continue to play a major role in ensuring America's maritime homeland security. There are great opportunities for all of us to directly contribute in every mission area. I look forward to working with you to improve our training and support services and to building a strong, viable Reserve force. Semper Paratus.

VADM THOMAS H. COLLINS SELECTED AS 22ND COMMANDANT

VADM Thomas H. Collins has been nominated by President George W. Bush to be the U.S. Coast Guard's 22nd Commandant. Pending Senate approval, Collins will become Commandant at a change of command ceremony Friday, May 30, 12 noon at Fort Lesley J. McNair in Washington, D.C.

Collins, 55, has served as Vice Commandant since June 9, 2000. His other Flag officer assignments include: Chief, Office of

Acquisition; Commander, 14th Coast Guard District; and Commander, Pacific Area, 11th Coast Guard District.

"Tom Collins brings a combination of scholarly intelligence, practical experience at sea, and Washington policy expertise to the critical job of Commandant at a time when the Coast Guard is facing a host of new missions," said Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta.

Collins also served aboard *CGC Vigilant*, and as Commanding Officer of the 95-foot patrol boat *Cape Morgan*, as Deputy Group Commander, St. Petersburg, Fla. and as Commander, Group and COTP Long Island Sound. A 1968 graduate of the Coast Guard Academy, he served as an Academy faculty member within the Humanities Department from 1972-76. He holds a masters degree from Wesleyan University and a Master of Business Administration from the University of New Haven, Conn.

He is the recipient of the Distinguished Service Medal, three Legion of Merits, two Meritorious Service Medals, and three Commendation Medals. A native of Stoughton, Mass., Collins married Nancy Monahan two weeks after graduation from the Academy. They have two daughters: Christine and Kathryn.

VADM Collins will take the reigns as Commandant from ADM James M. Loy, who is retiring after 42 years service with the Coast Guard. For more information on the ceremony, contact LT Stacey Pommerenck at 202-267-6795 or e-mail: spommerenck@comdt.uscg.mil. ALCOAST 048/02 (P 070050Z FEB 02) announced the nomination.



RESERVE UPDATE:

WAR ON TERRORISM

“X” MARKS THE SPOT PSU 305 ON PATROL IN GUANTANAMO BAY, CUBA



USCG Photo by PA3 Krystyna Johnson

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Port Security Unit 305 from Fort Eustis, Va. deployed to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba Jan. 16. The unit is comprised of 125 Coast Guardsmen, and is equipped with six armed high-powered boats. They will guard vessels entering and leaving the bay, but due to security concerns, Coast Guard officials won't discuss

specifics of what the unit will do at Guantanamo Bay. Three hundred al Qaeda and Taliban prisoners are being held at Guantanamo's Camp X-Ray. More were expected at Camp X-Ray as additional detainees are flown out of Afghanistan. PSU 305 was deployed to New York City for 35 days following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.



Photo by PA2 Megan Casey, USCG

BUSH TALKS WITH CGC TAHOMA CREW

President George W. Bush discusses the importance of the Coast Guard's mission with Coast Guardsmen stationed on the CGC Tahoma Jan. 25 in Portland, Maine. Tahoma helped secure New York Harbor after the Sept. 11 terrorist attack.

STARS AND STRIPES FOR PSU 307



Photo by PA2 Megan Casey, USCG

Members of PSU 307 display a flag made for them by schoolchildren from their home in Tampa, Fla. This photo was taken Sept. 28 while the unit was deployed to Boston following the attack on America.

SENDING SMILES ACROSS THE MILES

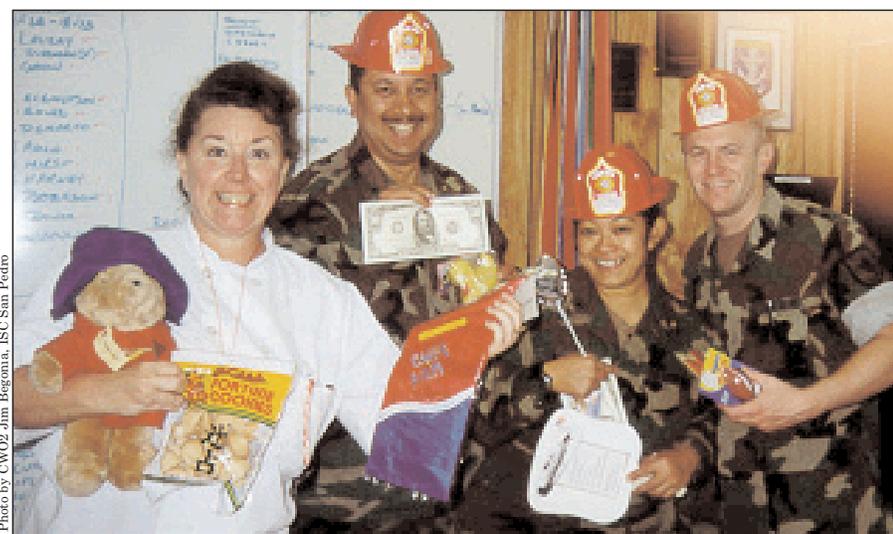


Photo by CWO2 Jim Begonia, ISC San Pedro

Adding fun and uplifting morale was the goal of “We Care Packages” reservists sent to their fellow shipmates of deployed PSU 311. Left to right are PA1 Spring de Haviland of ISC San Pedro; PS2 Ernie Gomez, YN3 Joyce Aquina and YN1 Rob Hulsman, all of PSU 311. The packages were sent weekly starting in November 2001 following PSU 311’s overseas deployment Oct. 3.

BRIEFLY...

HEARTY HOLIDAY GIVING

FAIRFAX, Va. — When the Rev. Dr. E. Thomas Murphy asked parishioners of Fairfax United Methodist Church in Virginia to donate items for military personnel deployed overseas during the holidays, parishioner Pam Kearns suggested they consider giving to the Coast Guard. Thanks to the parishioners’ generosity, the Coast Guard Reserve’s Port Security Unit 311 received several huge boxes packed with clothes, videos, CDs, CD players, calling cards, games, sewing kits, and all kinds of edibles. Kearns is the wife of LCDR Dave Kearns, USCGR, who works in the Reserve Personnel Management Division at the Coast Guard Personnel Command. PSU 311 deployed overseas earlier this fall following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the U.S.

COAST GUARD RESERVIST RECALLS

As of Feb. 13, 2002, 1,892 Coast Guard Ready Reservists were defending the nation on Title 10 USC recall orders. The Atlantic Area contributed 1,384 while the Pacific Area provided 508.

COAST GUARD LAUNCHES HOMELAND SECURITY WEB SITE

To highlight the Coast Guard’s role in this critical mission area, the site provides recent point papers, congressional testimony, links and articles that discuss various aspects of this mission (e.g., Sea Marshals, port security units and budget impacts). The Web site is: www.uscg.mil/overview/Homeland%20Security2.htm

FIRST COAST GUARD DISTRICT/ISC BOSTON REPEAT AS WAESCHE AWARD RECIPIENTS

For the second year in a row, the 1st Coast Guard District has been selected as the recipient of the ADM Russell R. Waesche Award. Sponsored by the Reserve Officers Association, this award recognizes the Coast Guard District and supporting Integrated Support Command judged to be the most supportive of a totally integrated Coast Guard military force, demonstrated by their effective use, management, and support of the Reserve component.

District One culminated an exceptionally challenging year of activities, with heavy reliance on *Team Coast Guard*. They leveraged the systematic employment of reservists in nearly every Coast Guard mission area. Their ability to optimize resources by the application of sound management practices was instrumental in the successful and rapid call-up and utilization of Reserve forces in response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Runners up were the 8th District/ISC New Orleans and ISC St. Louis, 11th District/ISC Alameda and ISC San Pedro, and the 13th District/ISC Seattle.

The 1st District has now won the Waesche Award six times: 1968, 1979, 1993-94 and 2000-2001. The award, established in 1961, was presented to CAPT Gerald Davis, 1st District Chief of Staff, CAPT Alan Brown, 1st District Deputy Chief of Staff, and CAPT Drew Dilks, Commanding Officer of ISC Boston, at the Coast Guard Reception held in conjunction with the Reserve Officers Association Mid-Winter Conference in Washington, D.C. Jan. 21.

The Headquarters Reserve External Awards Panel, comprised of active and reserve officers and enlisted personnel, selected this year's Waesche Award winner, announced in ALCOAST 593/01 (271927Z DEC 01).



Photo by PAC Edward J. Kruska, USCGR

First District representatives accepted Waesche Award plaques at the ROA Mid-Winter Conference Jan. 21 in Washington, D.C. Left to right, RADM R. Dennis Sirois, Director of Reserve & Training; CAPT Gerald Davis, 1st District Chief of Staff, CAPT Drew Dilks, Commanding Officer of ISC Boston; CAPT Alan Brown, 1st District Deputy Chief of Staff, and ADM James M. Loy, Coast Guard Commandant.

Established in recognition of the exceptional foresight, understanding and wisdom of ADM Russell R. Waesche in conceiving, planning and developing the Reserve of the United States Coast Guard. Presented to the Commandant, USCG by the Coast Guard Affairs Committee of the Reserve Officers Association. Awarded annually to a Reserve District for Outstanding Achievement.

PSU 307 WINS FAMILY READINESS AWARD

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Coast Guard Port Security Unit 307 in St. Petersburg, Fla. is the recipient of the 2001 Reserve Affairs Family Readiness Award (RAFRA). The Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs established the RAFRA to recognize the top unit in each of the Reserve Components of the Armed Forces that has developed a comprehensive family support program that most favorably impacts unit readiness.

PSU 307 won the award due to its aggressive and effective family readiness plan that leverages communications technology to inform and educate unit members and their families about the responsibilities, privileges and benefits of military service. The award was presented to PSU 307 at a Feb. 15 Pentagon ceremony. Winners from the other Reserve components were also honored. ALCOAST 024/02 announced the RAFRA.

2001 RESERVE OUTSTANDING JUNIOR OFFICER AWARD IS CGR SEA MARSHAL PIONEER

CWO3 (PSS) Thomas V. Pritchard is the recipient of the Coast Guard Reserve's 2001 Outstanding Junior Officer award. This national award, sponsored by the Reserve Officers Association since 1983, is presented to the junior officer judged to be the most outstanding based on exemplary performance of Coast Guard duties, civic accomplishments, demonstrated leadership ability, and notable contributions to the Coast Guard.

Pritchard was recognized for his superb leadership role in quickly and effectively establishing the MSO San Diego Sea Marshal program after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. This ground breaking initiative placed armed security teams consisting of both active duty and reserve personnel aboard all commercial ships during transit in the port of San Diego. It also required development of policy, training, and comprehensive Sea Marshal Performance Qualifications.

He led the MSO San Diego Marina Program, developed to increase awareness and protection for the San Diego Bay Marine Environment, through continuing education programs with marine managers and recreational boaters. He also serves as chairman of the California Clean Vessel Act committee in San Diego, and also volunteers time on the Advisory Board of the California Works (CALWORKS) program, working alongside the California Department of Labor to Train/Develop/Hire insurance workers from a pool of socially and economically disadvantaged people. The 51-year-old Pritchard lives in Hesperia, Calif. and has been affiliated with the Coast Guard since 1980.

The award was presented at the Coast Guard Congressional Reception Jan. 21 in conjunction with the ROA Mid-Winter Conference in Washington, D.C.



Photo by PAC Edward J. Kruska, USCGR

CWO3 (PSS) Thomas V. Pritchard is this year's recipient of the Coast Guard Reserve's Outstanding Junior Officer award

"Thank you to the ROA, the Coast Guard and to everyone who had something to do with this award, including MSO San Diego who nominated me," said Pritchard at the reception. "I'm really in awe because my peers are outstanding and I'm humbled to be chosen from among them. And I'm very moved because the movers and shakers of the Coast Guard are here.... I'm a product of the integration process and many officers have helped me along the way."

Other OJO nominees were also recognized at the reception. ALCOAST 592/01 (271858Z DEC 00) announced the award winner.



Photo by PAC Edward J. Kruska, USCGR

2001 Junior Officer nominees were recognized at the ROA Mid-Winter Conference Jan. 21 in Washington, D.C. Left to right, RADM R. Dennis Sirois, Director of Reserve & Training, LT Laura Fox, MSO Jacksonville, D7; LT James Cannon, PSU 313, PACAREA; LT Heather Kosteci, D17; LTJG Scott Wolland, MSO St. Louis, D8; CWO3 Thomas V. Pritchard, MSO San Diego, D11; ENS David Milne, First District (ole), D1; LTJG William Benn, MSO Puget Sound, D13; ENS Kimberly Andersen, MSO Honolulu, D14; ADM James M. Loy, Coast Guard Commandant. Not present: CWO Dale Hoornstra, Group/MSO Sault Ste. Marie, D9.

REMEMBERING THE USS SERPENS...



Photo by ENS Sean Hughes, USCGR

With the Coast Guard Honor Guard posting colors, CAPT Doug Clapp, USCGR, Jim Welch, USCG Aux, and YNC Ann Decoursey, USCGR, prepare to lay wreaths at the USS Serpens Memorial Jan. 29. The USS Serpens was an ammunition ship that sank at Guadalcanal, Jan. 29, 1945 with loss of 250 American servicemen, 193 of whom were Coast Guardsmen. The memorial marks the largest group burial at Arlington.

A "ROCI" START



Photo courtesy of LT Joseph Althouse, OCS School Chief

Reserve Officer Candidate Indoctrination (ROCI) Class 1-02 graduated Oct. 24, 2001 at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. Front row, l to r: ENS Enrique Gonzalez, ENS Christine Hodzic, ENS John Summers, ENS Ted Richardson, ENS Patrick Coleman, ENS James Sims, LTJG Cassie Janssen. Middle row, l to r: ENS Christopher Kerr, ENS Scott Krejci, ENS Oscar Blythe, ENS Apryl Pidding, ENS John Boller, ENS Todd Boze, ENS Teddy Reed, ENS Joseph Frydenger. Top row, l to r: ENS Stephen Donley, ENS Cyle Sage, ENS Joseph Foley, ENS Andrew Brennecke, ENS Kurt Schulte, ENS Douglas Salik, ENS Jeffrey Hieb.

FLAGWAVING COASTIES

A record-breaking 72 volunteers display their patriotism at the Coast Guard monument at Arlington National Cemetery during the third annual Veterans Day "USCG Flags Across America" event Nov. 10. Sponsored by the D.C. Chiefs, the volunteers placed 400 USCG flags on graves of USCG veterans. The 72 volunteers shattered last year's record of 22.



Photo by BMC3 Mark Allen, USCGR

NEWS BRIEFS

FORMER CG LIEUTENANT ENLISTS IN CGR

WASHINGTON, D.C. — How does an officer leave Coast Guard active duty and return several years later as an enlisted reservist?

Simple — just visit the nearest Coast Guard recruiter. That's exactly what QM2 (formerly LT) Russell Lockey did, which resulted in MCPOCG Vince Patton swearing Lockey into the Coast Guard Reserve on Nov. 30, 2001. Patton and Lockey had worked together at Coast Guard Headquarters, so Patton invited Lockey along with his family and recruiter PS1 Clayton Shepherd back to Headquarters for this unique enlistment ceremony.



CGC MACKINAW CARRIES CHRISTMAS SPRIT

CHICAGO — Needy families in Chicago received a bit of Christmas spirit, courtesy of the *CGC Mackinaw*. Around 500 freshly cut pines were loaded onto the ship by crewmembers Nov 27 in the cutter's homeport of Cheboygan, Mich. The trees remained on board until they arrived in

Chicago, where they were distributed to those less fortunate by United Way volunteers. The idea to send the trees on a Great Lakes voyage stemmed from a tradition that began in the late 1800s. A ship known as the *Rouse Simmons* began bringing Michigan conifers to the Windy City around 1877, and continued to make the trip annually. It was affectionately deemed "the Christmas ship" by Chicago families that would eagerly await the arrival of their holiday trees and wreaths each year. But in 1912, the vessel was caught in a blizzard and its crew of 17 and cargo of over 5,000 trees sank near the shores of Two Rivers, Wis. Today, the wreckage rests under approximately 180 feet of Lake Michigan water. But its spirit and mission lives on. See the December 2000 *Reservist* magazine Web site for a story at: www.uscg.mil/reserve

REMEMBERING PEARL HARBOR

BALTIMORE — It was standing room only aboard *CGC Taney* in Baltimore's Inner Harbor, site of the annual Pearl Harbor Day ceremony on Friday, Dec. 7, 2001. The ceremony this year commemorated the 60th year since the "date that will live in infamy." Guest speaker



was Coast Guard Commandant ADM James M. Loy. Coast Guard Reserve members of the D.C. Chief Petty Officers Association assisted at the ceremony and Chiefs from the Baltimore area also participated. *Taney* is the last "surviving warship still afloat from Pearl Harbor."

MCPOCG OLYMPIC TORCHBEARER

WASHINGTON, D.C. — MCPOCG Vince Patton represented the Coast Guard carrying the Olympic torch through the streets of Washington, D.C. on Friday, Dec. 20. Patton, the top enlisted member of the Coast Guard, is an avid runner having completed over 150 running events in the past 10 years, including 16 marathons. The torch eventually made its way to Salt Lake City, Utah for the 2002 Winter Olympics.



EVERYTHING IS COMING UP ROSES

PASADENA, CALIF. — Six Coasties rode the "Fun on the 4th" float in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif. on Jan. 1. Smart & Final sponsored the 55-foot float covered with 20,000 roses, intended to remind Americans of the good times they enjoy because of the protection of the nation's Armed Forces, including the Coast Guard. The six Coast Guardsmen included HS2 Maria Cintron, MCPOCG Vince Patton, PO2 David An, AVT1 Ed Wear, MK3 Kristen Malish, and BM1 Lee Heitner. Photo by D11 PADET.



THE WAY TO GREATNESS...

CLE ELUM, Wash. — Thanks to the persistent work of PS1 Wes Burns of PSU 313, visitors can find their way to the gravesite of Douglas Munro a bit easier now. Burns worked for about six months with the Washington State Department of Transportation to have several directional signs installed at Cle Elum, Wash., where the Coast Guard's only Medal of Honor recipient is interred at Laurel Hill Cemetery.



NAVAL INSTITUTE ESSAY CONTEST WINNER

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — CDR Jim Howe recently won a Naval Institute essay contest with his "The Need for Big Speed." The essay warns that the Coast Guard's small boats are being outmaneuvered and outrun by drug-smuggling go-fasts. The solution lies in the other direction, Howe explains — large cutters that can chase down go-fasts in heavy seas. The full essay appears at the following Web site: www.proceedings.org/Proceedings/Articles01/PROhowe12.htm



ON GUARD!

COAST GUARD RESERVISTS ARE TAKING ON THE NEW ROLE OF SEA MARSHALS IN THE WAR AGAINST TERRORISM.

BY PAZ SHERRI ENG, PACAREA

Not so long ago, Michael Holmes, a retired fire captain, spent his days puttering around the house, David Haydis worked on jetliners for United Airlines, and Randy Vawters kept the peace in Reno, Nev. as a deputy for Washoe County.

After Sept. 11, that all changed.

These three men, all Coast Guard Reservists, have been on alert for suspicious deep-draft vessels entering and leaving San Francisco Bay. They are members of the Coast Guard's newly created Sea Marshals program.

In response to the terrorist attacks, CDR Craig Britton, also a reservist who is now retired, launched a program on Sept. 16 that would allow the Coast Guard to board and inspect large ships that could be used "as weapons of mass destruction," by ramming a bridge or transporting explosives, explained Holmes, of San Jose,

Calif, who was activated on Sept. 13.

The Sea Marshal's program was conceived and developed by District 11's marine safety (m) and operations (o) divisions under the leadership of VADM Ernest Riutta, Commander, PACAREA. On Oct. 12, San Diego instituted a similar program, which the Coast Guard hopes to duplicate nationwide.

"We took the pilot program from San Francisco and reworked it based on San Diego's needs," said reservist CWO Tom Pritchard, of MSO San Diego and recently named the 2001 national Reserve Officers Association Outstanding Junior Officer. Pritchard was a major player in the program's implementation in San Diego.

The program took on even greater importance after California Gov. Gray Davis warned in early November of "credible" terrorist threats to the Golden Gate and Bay

bridge, and San Diego's Coronado Bridges.

Holmes is stationed at ISC Alameda and coordinates the Sea Marshals' vessel boardings. He has the unenviable task of juggling the schedules of his 36-member boarding team to match the steady flow of ships passing through San Francisco Bay. In addition to the boarding team, comprised almost entirely of reservists, the Coast Guard has assigned another 29 people to the program, which includes dispatchers, comms watch personnel and drivers.

The number of Sea Marshals aboard varies from two to six depending on the type of vessel and other factors. Sea Marshals stand guard on critical areas of the ships, including the bridge, keeping a watchful eye for suspicious behavior. Upon boarding a vessel they meet with the ship's captain to explain their purpose and check cargo manifests and crew lists.

While it's impossible for the Coast Guard to board all 9,000 ships that enter the bay each year, they are able to inspect the majority of them, Holmes said. Ships carrying hazardous materials or those hailing from countries that the government has identified as having terrorist links or unfriendly relations with the U.S., are given the highest priority. Other vessels are boarded randomly, both in port and at sea.

Marshals intercept incoming ships 12 miles outside the Golden Gate Bridge. They often hitch rides with the bar pilots who are assigned to navigate the ship through San Francisco Bay's tricky shipping channels.

The situation in San Diego is a little different. There, the goal of the Captain of the Port, CDR Steve Metruck, is to escort 100 percent of the traffic transiting San Diego Bay.

"The volume of traffic in San Diego Bay, the value of the Navy assets in San Diego, over 60 Navy ships and

three aircraft carriers, and the geography of the Port allow us to set a higher standard," said Metruck.

San Diego's 16 person all Reserve Sea Marshal Division is headed by LT Leon Dame of Phoenix, Ariz. Dame, who reported for duty on Sept. 14 and was instrumental in the stand up of the program, noted that the San Diego Sea Marshal Program plays a critical role in the overall port security strategy for the Port of San Diego.

MK3 David Haydis had never set foot on a huge cargo ship before he joined the Sea Marshals on Oct. 9. Haydis, who could remain on active duty for up to two years, will get plenty of time underway in his new position. A resident of nearby Newark, Calif., Haydis takes pride in his new role with the Coast Guard.

"Hopefully, we're providing peace of mind to the public and to the ship's captain," said Haydis aboard the Ville DeCapella container ship one sunny Sunday afternoon.

The Sea Marshals work 12-hour shifts on a "three days on, three days off" schedule. Shifts run from midnight to noon and noon to midnight, to accommodate ships that transit at all hours of the day and night. Because shipping schedules are fluid, on-duty Sea Marshals are often called to report on a moment's notice.

Haydis' partner BM3 Randy Vawters left behind his wife and four-month-old daughter in Reno when he got called to active duty on Oct. 8. He put his job at the Washoe County Sheriff's Office on hold as well. Yet, he's happy to be playing a role in beefing up the nation's homeland security.

"I feel good about being called up to help out," said Vawters, who has spent four years on active duty and three years in the Reserve. "I'm glad that people can finally see what the Coast Guard does."



Reservists on guard as part of the War on Terrorism in San Francisco, opposite page, and in San Diego, left.

USCG photos

AIR FLORIDA FLIGHT 90 — RESERVISTS REMEMBER

TWENTY YEARS AGO, AIR FLORIDA FLIGHT 90 DEPARTED NATIONAL AIRPORT IN A SNOW STORM. IT GOT AS FAR AS THE 14TH STREET BRIDGE.

BY CW03 PAUL A. POWERS, USCG(RET.)

Ed's Note: When Air Florida Flight 90 went down in the Potomac River in January 1982, then-PA1 Paul A. Powers wrote an article about the crash published in the Commandant's Bulletin (forerunner to Coast Guard magazine). Powers, now a retired chief warrant officer, revisits the tragedy 20 years later.

One of the worst blizzards in the history of Washington, D.C. hit the city 20 years ago on Jan. 13, 1982. Just about everything closed down — the government, businesses, schools, the airports.

By about noon, the skies cleared and Washington's National Airport reopened for business. The crew of Air Florida Flight 90 began preparing for a trip to Tampa, Fla. At 3:59 p.m., the twin-engine Boeing 737 was cleared for takeoff and began rumbling down the runway on its final flight.

Minutes later, the plane smashed into the 14th Street Bridge, only 1,200 yards from the Pentagon, destroying four automobiles and killing five people. The jet then fell into the ice-covered Potomac River and sank to the bottom.

Only four passengers and one flight attendant survived.

"Coast Guard Reserve Unit Station Washington was the closest unit since *CGC Capstan* was down river on a SAR case," explained the unit's commanding officer, LT Jim Begis, now a retired Reserve captain. "We had to rely on Station Washington reservists from Maryland because the 14th Street Bridge was knocked out by the crash," said Begis. "I immediately went to one of the local radio stations and put out a message asking unit members to call me.



USCGC photos

CGC Capstan and Station Washington's 30-footer assist with recovery operations at the crash site of Air Florida Flight 90 on the Potomac River. The 14th Street Bridge and Jefferson Memorial are shown at left.

Within a couple of hours, we had seven or eight people who were on their way to the boathouse.”

Twenty-three-year old Coast Guard Reservist BM3 Mark Allen was a manager of an Oxon Hill Burger King in Maryland when he received word of the disaster. He immediately closed the restaurant, went home, put on his Coast Guard working blue uniform, and began the treacherous drive to Station Washington and his unit's 30-foot boat, CG 30384.

“I was slipping and sliding the entire 10-mile drive, and when I got there, the boat was frozen inside and out,” said now BMCS Allen, who was recalled after Sept. 11 to his drill site at Coast Guard Headquarters' Office of Reserve Affairs.

Allen and his fellow reservists spent the entire night cracking ice and preparing the utility boat. At daybreak, a Navy tug and *CGC Capstan* cut a channel from the boathouse to the crash site and the reservists got their first look at the disaster.

“We were disappointed that there was nobody alive to save,” said Allen. “We were in the middle of a debris field. There were no bodies. You could only envision what they were like below the surface.”

The Coast Guardsmen then began the grisly job of recovering bodies and debris. The crew spent the next several days helping Coast Guard and other divers recover bodies. They passed the dead and their personal effects to the *Capstan*. The *Capstan's* crew ferried the victims to the shore. Debris was taken to a hangar at National Airport, where investi-

gators pieced together the destroyed jet.

The next 10 days brought assistance from more than 30 Reserve, Active, and Auxiliary members from units such as Station Washington, Reserve Unit (RU) Cove Point, RU Station Annapolis, Reserve Group Baltimore, Reserve Group Headquarters, Atlantic Strike Team, Air Station Elizabeth City and other units.

Allen's most vivid memory of the event is the expressions on the faces of the dead.

“The bodies were frozen and you could see the last expressions on their faces and see their clenched hands,” said Allen. “I saw those images at night for a long time.”

The reservists slept at their unit for the next several days even though the station wasn't intended for overnight stays.

“We moved gear and slept on the shelves with whatever blankets and coats we could find,” said Allen. “There was no heat. It was freezing.”

Most of Allen's recollections of the event are of the dead. But as with many tragedies, it brought out the best in people. Allen remembers that as well.

“The Red Cross was there with food and coffee. The Army set up tents with heaters and Montgomery Donuts donated hundreds of donuts. I also remember the spirit of the crew. Everyone was focused on the recovery mission. They put their personal lives aside and accomplished the objective,” Allen said.

ENEMIES ON THE BEACH

Sixty years ago, an alert Coast Guardsman stopped hostile enemies from infiltrating American soil

Reprinted from The Reservist, July 1997

Ed's note: John Cullen served in the Coast Guard from 1941-46. His incredible story, recounted here, is especially pertinent in the aftermath of the terrorist Attack on America. It is an excerpt from a World War II Beach Patrol feature published in the July 1997 Reservist. Cullen, 81, lives in Chesapeake, Va., and a street is named in his honor at ISC Portsmouth, Va. He was frocked an Honorary Chief Petty Officer of the Coast Guard by MCPOCG Vincent Patton at a Hampton Roads Council of the Navy League luncheon on April 24, 2001. Special thanks to Jerome W. Nelinson of Virginia Beach, Va., for updates on Cullen's recent honors.

On the foggy night of June 13, 1942, the U-202 surfaced off the coast of Long Island, N.Y. near Amagansett. Led by George J. Dasch, four Nazi agents were brought ashore in a rubber raft. They were part of Operation Pastorius, with a mission to strike key U.S. factories and railroads to promote panic and disrupt transportation. Reaching the beach, the Nazi agents quickly changed from German fatigue uniforms to civilian clothing and began burying their uniforms.

At the same time, 21-year-old John Cullen, Seaman 2nd Class, was making his six-mile patrol from the Amagansett Station. Out of the fog, Cullen suddenly saw someone approaching him. When the Coast Guardsman challenged the stranger to identify himself, the stranger (Dasch), said he was George Davis and said, "We're fishermen from Southampton and ran aground here."

The other agents could be seen dimly in the heavy fog. One of them came closer and shouted something in a foreign language. Cullen thought it sounded like German, and becoming suspicious, he suggested the men return with him to the Coast Guard station. Davis refused and then began to threaten Cullen, saying "I don't want to kill you." Davis then offered Cullen \$300 to forget he had seen anything.

Outnumbered, and possibly facing weapons, the unarmed Coast Guardsman accepted the money, thinking that perhaps he could get out of this situation alive. As soon as Cullen was out of sight, he began to run, making it back to the Coast Guard station in record time. Years later Cullen recalled, "I had no weapon more dangerous than a flashlight and a flare gun." Furthermore, he said, "no one would believe the story unless I had evidence to prove it."

Back at the station, Boatswain's Mate Carl R.

Jenette listened incredulously to Cullen's story. Then he saw the evidence of the money and quickly called Warrant Officer Warren Baines, the commanding officer of the Amagansett Station. Jenette then armed Cullen and three other Coast Guardsmen and the group returned to the scene of the encounter.

The Nazi agents were gone, but the Coast Guardsmen could smell diesel fuel and hear the throbbing of an engine offshore. Through the fog they could dimly make out the superstructure of the U-202, which had run aground and was now trying to free itself.

"She had a blinker light," said Cullen. "We ducked behind a dune, not wanting to get shelled, until she slid away."

A morning search of the beach area uncovered explosives and incendiary devices. The Coast Guard notified the FBI, who captured Dasch the next day. For his work, John Cullen received a promotion to Petty Officer 2nd Class and the Legion of Merit medal.

Four nights later, another German landing took place near the resort of Ponte Vedra, Fla. Arriving on shore, four Nazi agents tossed their jackets and caps into the boat and dug four holes. They deposited boxes filled with explosives and covered them with sand. They then walked toward Jacksonville carrying three canvas bags

The next morning, local fishermen found the incriminating evidence — small bombs, and incendiary devices. The objectives of the proposed sabotage were found in the papers buried in both New York and Florida. The New York group was to attack the aluminum plants in Tennessee, Illinois and New York, the cryolite works in Philadelphia and blow up the locks in the Ohio River between Pittsburgh and Louisville. The Florida team was scheduled to blow up New York's Hell Gate Bridge over the East River, the Horseshoe Curve of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Altoona, Pa. and destroy New York's water-supply system.

After Dasch revealed the story to the FBI, all saboteurs in New York and Jacksonville were immediately arrested. By June 25, 1942, all the would be Nazi saboteurs had been captured. The two naturalized Americans, Dasch and Ernest Peter Burger, and the other six, who had all called America "home" at one point or another, were all found guilty. Six were executed by electric chair at the District of Columbia Jail Aug. 8, 1942. Dasch was sentenced to 30 years at hard labor while Burger was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor.

The landings in New York and Florida quickly dispelled any further questions about the need for a Coast Guard Beach Patrol.



Photo courtesy Jerome W. Nelinson

John Cullen points to a street named after him at ISC Portsmouth.



SPECIAL AGENT HAROLD MONTY WILLAFORD, USCGR

PROTECTING THE COMMANDANT

When the Commandant of the Coast Guard travels, protecting him becomes the responsibility of the Coast Guard Investigative Service (CGIS). Agents accompany him, directly providing for his security, and traveling in advance to conduct threat assessment, contingency planning, and to develop effective counter-measures in case an incident occurs.

Currently one position on the Protective Service Operation (PSO) detail is filled by a Coast Guard Reservist, Special Agent (S/A) Harold Monty Willaford. Prior to Sept. 11, the 42-year-old Willaford was assigned as an instructor and subject matter specialist in the CGIS Training Section at TRACEN Yorktown.

He's no stranger to security though. A five-year veteran of PSU 305's Unit Security Division, Willaford was deployed to Panama in 1997 and Egypt in 1999. He first enlisted in the Coast Guard Reserve in April 1985 and graduated from Reserve Enlisted Basic Indoctrination the following year.

In civilian life, "Lieutenant" Willaford is the Commander of the Administrative Services Division of the York County (Va.) Sheriff's Office, and former Commander of the Criminal Investigations Division. He also worked 15 years with the York County Fire Department. A graduate of the University of Maryland and the FBI National Academy, he is currently working toward a masters degree at American Military University, based in Manassas, Va.

Willaford began his current position Sept. 19, 2001. Though the job is exciting, it's also very challenging.

"I meet a lot of people and go to interesting places in Washington, D.C. — the White House, Capitol Hill, and the Pentagon," said Willaford. "The days are long with demanding hours, involving high-profile dignitaries and destinations. But I love the job and I am privileged to have been accepted into the CGIS program. I feel that it is one of the Coast Guard's most professional and dynamic elements, especially the Headquarters element to which I am assigned."

How does he deal with the long hours and family separation?

"Working at the PSU prepared me for many hardships," said Willaford. "When I first arrived at the PSU, Master Chiefs Bill Dikun and Wayne Miesen taught me to be ready for the worst and appreciate anything good that came my way. I focus completely on the job and give it 150 percent — it's what CGIS expects."

NOMINATE YOUR BOSS FOR AN AWARD

Since such a large number of reservists have been mobilized in the wake of last September's terrorist attacks, this is a very appropriate time for reservists to thank their employers for the vital role they play in helping our nation maintain a strong national defense.

The National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR) conducts an awards program designed to recognize employers who support a strong National Guard and Reserve force. By simply filling out the award nomination form on the following page, then sending it to ESGR by mail or fax (or by using the on-line form available on the ESGR Web site — www.esgr.org), you can enter your employer for an award.

Every nominated employer will receive the "My Boss is a Patriot Certificate of Appreciation" and a Patriot lapel pin. Once completed, the signed Certificate of Appreciation is sent to your unit commander, along with suggestions on how best to present the award to your employer (allow approximately six weeks for processing).

When completing the employer recognition form, if you take a few extra moments to explain why your employer deserves to be recognized or to describe your employer's supportive policies and practices, your explanation will be reviewed when consideration is given for the following higher-level employer support awards:

- The state **ESGR Chair's Award** is given in limited numbers and presented annually by each state ESGR Committee. It is designed to recognize those employers who have gone above and beyond the legal requirements for granting leave for military duty.

- The **Pro Patria Award** (Latin meaning "for the nation") is presented to those employers who demonstrate exceptional support for our national defense by adopting personnel policies that make it easier for employees to participate in the National Guard and Reserve. Each state committee may give only one Pro Patria annually.

- The **Freedom Award**, ESGR's most prestigious, is presented annually to an employer by the Secretary of Defense. It recognizes unique support to National Guard and Reserve employees. The nation's most supportive employer receives the award at a Pentagon ceremony. The Secretary also recognizes four other regional nominees with an award.

For more information, write: ESGR, National Committee, 1555 Wilson Blvd., Suite 200, Arlington, VA 22209-2405; Web: www.esgr.org; Phone: 1-800-336-4590; FAX: 703-696-1411.



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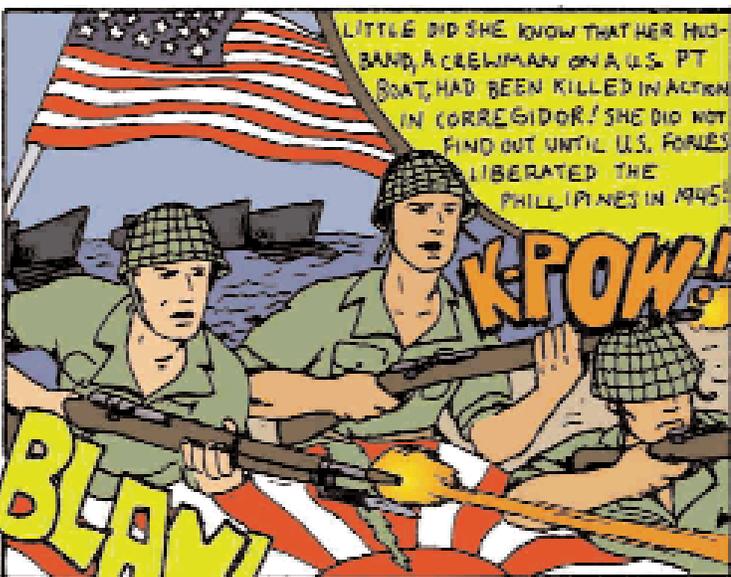
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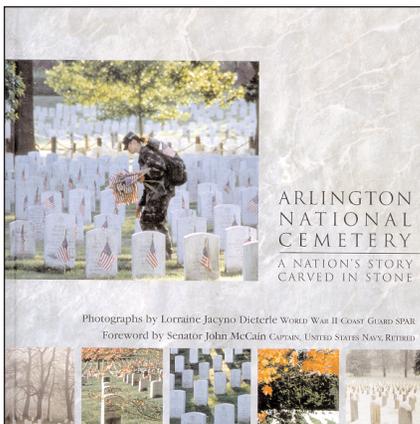
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ENRAGED BY HER CAPTURE AND THE DEATH OF HER HUSBAND, FINCH JOINED THE COAST GUARD SPARS TO SEEK REVENGE! ON AUG. 14, 1945, SHE GOT HER REVENGE WHEN THE JAPANESE SURRENDERED TO THE ALLIES! FOR HER ACTIONS, FINCH RECEIVED THE ASIAN-PACIFIC CAMPAIGN RIBBON AND MEDAL OF FREEDOM

ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY: A NATION'S STORY CARVED IN STONE



This new book is a memorial to America's heroes and heroines who sacrificed their lives for our nation or contributed to its enduring history. All of the photographs are by Coast Guard SPAR Lorraine Jacyno Dieterle, a World War II veteran and now photographer for the Women's Memorial at

Arlington National Cemetery. Dieterle's *Arlington National Cemetery: A Nation's Story Carved in Stone*, captures the final resting place of thousands of Americans through the lens of her camera. The book serves as a tribute and reminder of the many sacrifices service members have made for freedom.

After enlisting in 1944, Dieterle taught combat and aerial photography to GI photographers who would soon see action, and edited their war zone photographs to cull those too graphic for release to newspapers back home. A four-page feature on Dieterle's service as a WWII SPAR and photographer was published in the November 2000 *Reservist* (on-line at www.uscg.mil/reserve).

The widow of Walter Dieterle, also a photographer and World War II veteran, she decided to do this book after watching the flag-draped coffin of a fellow woman veteran being lowered into her grave at Arlington.

"Fifty years ago I had vowed that I would keep the memory of all veterans alive," said Dieterle. "When I told the president of the Women's Memorial, Brig. Gen. Wilma Vaught, that I wanted to do a book she said, 'That's a great idea! And we'll help you get it done.'"

And so began an adventure for Dieterle that took her every which way across Arlington over a three-year period in which she took approximately 4,000 photos. The 140 wonderful photos contained in the 146-page hardback book are accompanied by the eloquent and fitting words of memorial Foundation Senior Fellow Linda Witt. Her text guides us gently through "this place where we can reflect on our past, treasure our present, and arrive at a deeper understanding of the journey we are taking together."

"I didn't want to show this as a sad place," Dieterle said in a book review published by the *Pittsburgh Tribune-Review* on Oct. 14. "This is a place that mothers and fathers and wives and sisters and relatives come to, and when they visit Arlington, if they have someone resting there, it should not be just with sadness...it should

also be uplifting, knowing that our country is paying respects to all the men and women buried there."

The forward of this book is by Sen. John McCain, retired Navy Captain who spent five and a half years as a POW in Vietnam.

So far, Dieterle has held many book signings; several at The Women's Memorial, two at the Arlington National Cemetery Visitor's Center, and another at Coast Guard Headquarters. She has also made several television appearances and has been on talk radio.

The book is published by Pomegranate Press and is \$18. To obtain a copy, contact The Women's Memorial, P.O. Box 96745, Washington, D.C. 20090-6745. Virginia state sales tax is .81 per book and shipping/handling is \$3.75 per book (\$22.56 total). For credit card orders, call 1-800-222-2294; Web site:

www.womensmemorialstore.com or

www.womensmemorial.org. If you would like Dieterle to sign your copy, please include a note when you place your order stating exactly to whom and what you would like written in the book.

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PAC Edward J. Krauska, USCGR

Lorraine Dieterle, with camera in hand, at the front gate of Arlington wearing her WWII USCG uniform.

“My First Salute Opened a Door”

By LTJG Paul Fawcett, USCGR, Group Grand Haven, Mich.



I was standing in front of Officer Candidate School barracks at then-Reserve Training Center Yorktown waiting for my ride home. I'd been an ensign for approximately an hour and had a silver dollar burning a hole in my pocket for my first salute. Down Lincoln Hall's steps came the leanest, most weathered chief I had ever seen. He would have probably preferred to avoid the

brand new butter bars, but he rendered the appropriate salute and greeting. I called him over and handed him the silver dollar. “Chief, you gave my first salute,” I said. The chief explained that in his 19 years in the Coast Guard, he'd never been given a silver dollar. He thanked me enthusiastically and went on his way.

A few minutes later, he was back. He told me when I got to my duty station to look up the command chief and tell him another chief said to help me out, and that I'd be well taken care of. I didn't know it yet, but I'd just entered the chief's network.

I began to meet chiefs, Active and Reserve, at my first drill a few weeks later. They took it upon themselves to help the new ensign get acclimated to military life. They gave me a

wealth of knowledge, arranged for training, helped me learn how to interact with enlisted members, and offered an amazing amount of encouragement.

Undoubtedly, I learned a great deal from officers as well. An outstanding commanding officer, executive officer and some great junior officers mentored me. But the chiefs helped in ways they couldn't. Chiefs allowed me to make some mistakes without fear of my evaluation. They had knowledge of the interaction with the troops that officers didn't. There were times that I had questions that I'd rather not ask my supervisor for fear of looking stupid. Chief might give a chuckle, but usually said something to the effect of, “That's OK, sir. You're not the first JO to ask that question, and you won't be the last.”

Our service is in great need of leaders. We have many young members who need leadership. Our junior officers are no exception. Chiefs, we need your experience. Offer the benefits of your knowledge to our new members. Junior officers, be open minded and receptive to the experience that senior enlisted personnel possess.

It hasn't changed much for me. I still get advice from the chiefs. It's a fair trade: experience for the occasional good laugh. If you're still out there, Chief, that silver dollar was the best I ever spent.

This essay was first published in The Leadership News, Fall 2000 issue. For information on the Leadership Essay Program, visit www.uscg.mil/leadership.htm (click on “Leadership Essays”).

ARMED FORCES RESERVE MEDAL UPDATE



Eligible Reserve component members may be awarded the Armed Forces Reserve Medal with bronze “M” mobilization device for service connected with current mobilization operations. To qualify for the medal with the “M” device, members must have performed active duty service in support of a call-up or a designated contingency operation on or after Aug. 1, 1990. This means that Reserve component members who participated in *Operation Noble Eagle* and *Operation Enduring Freedom* may be awarded this medal.

Any Reserve component member called to active duty for one or more of these operations is eligible for this award.

General guidance concerning wear of the Armed Forces Reserve Medal and ribbon, with and without accompanying “M” device, was published in ALDIST 211/96 and is also included in the upcoming revision to the Coast Guard *Medals*

and Awards Manual (COMDTINST M1650.25), due to be distributed later this year. The guidance states that members ordered or called to active duty under sections 12301(a), 12302, 12304, 12406 of Title 10, U.S.C., or Chapter 15, or in the case of the United States Coast Guard Reserve, Section 712 of Title 14, U.S.C., or members who serve voluntarily under the provisions of Section 12301(d) of Title 10, U.S.C., in support of any of the operations cited above may be awarded the medal with “M” device.

The Commandant has delegated authority to unit commanding officers to award the Armed Forces Reserve Medal to eligible personnel. Armed Forces Reserve Medals and devices should be procured in accordance with Article 1.A.14.b of the *Medals and Awards Manual*, except they can be obtained through Defense Supply Center Philadelphia, 700 Robbins Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19111-5092 (www.dscp.dla.mil/) instead of ELC Baltimore.

ALCOAST 060/02 (131742Z FEB 02) clarifies policy for issuance of the AFRM pending changes to the *Medals and Awards Manual*. Answers to frequently asked questions concerning this medal can be found on the Coast Guard Reserve Web site in the October 1996 issue of *The Reservist* magazine (www.uscg.mil/reserve).

Remember, there are no “naked” Armed Forces Reserve Medals!

IN BRIEF

• **AUTHOR'S QUERY** — Author is seeking "Dear John" letters written to men in the military. Anyone with knowledge or possession of such a letter can contact Anna Holmes, 5-19 50th Avenue, Long Island City, NY 11101 at: annaholmes@earthlink.net

• **BLUE STAR SERVICE BANNERS** — The Blue Star Service Banner was a common site in America's neighborhoods during World Wars I and II. People hung the banner in their windows to denote a family member was serving in the Armed Forces. They can be viewed and ordered on the American Legion Web site: www.legion.org or call 1-888-453-4466. *The U.S. Coast Guard does not endorse this product; this is published as a service to our readers.*



• **CATALINA ISLAND USCG INFO** — The Catalina Island Museum Society is planning to publish a book later this year about World War II activities on the Island. They are looking for stories from WWII Coast Guard veterans who trained or served on the island. Contact: Curator of Collections, Catalina Island Museum Society, Inc., P.O. Box 366, Avalon, CA 90704-0366.

• **CGHRMS ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES** — Administrative processes are being automated in the Coast Guard Human Resources Management System (CGHRMS). **IDT, Funeral Duty** and **Appropriate Duty** scheduling, management and approval for payment is coming to CGHRMS soon. This module will replace today's paper orders, UAR, and the R-985 SDA-II action PERSRUs perform to pay reservists. The rest of the duty types (ADSW-RC/AC, ADT, etc.) will follow later during 2002. For more information, contact LCDR Darrell Prather; Phone: 785-339-3631; E-mail: dprather@hrsic.uscg.mil

• **CGHRMS E-MAIL ADDRESS** — E-mail addresses are critical to information flow regarding CGHRMS. Please ensure your e-mail address (business, campus, dorm, home, etc.) is correct and update it if necessary. See the on-line help at "Self Service for Members" at <http://cghrms.osc.uscg.mil> (USCG Intranet accessible only). For more information, contact LCDR Darrell Prather; Phone: 785-339-3631; E-mail: dprather@hrsic.uscg.mil

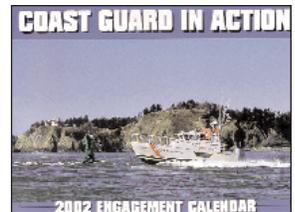
• **CGR T-SHIRTS / SWEATSHIRTS** — A test run of dark blue long-sleeve t-shirts and sweatshirts with a CGR logo are now available in CG Exchanges in the Northeast Region (Cape Cod, Cape May, Activities New York, Academy, HQ, Yorktown, Portsmouth and Elizabeth City). If the response is positive, the shirts will be distributed nationwide. Cost is approximately \$11 for t-shirts; sweatshirts are \$19. If not in the NE region, you can also obtain them on-line at www.shopcoastguard.com (price is

15 percent more for non-Coast Guard purchasers). A short sleeve t-shirt version is due out later this year. The CG Exchange System would like reservists' comments and suggestions on these items. Please send e-mail comments or suggestions to Karen Ondayko at: kondayko@cg-exchange.com. If you do not have access to the Web site or an Exchange, contact Nancie Bennett, CGES Academy Exchange Manager; Phone: 860-44-8487; E-mail: NBennett@cg-exchange.com. *The U.S. Coast Guard does not endorse this product; this is published as a service to our readers.*



• **CLOTH MARINE SAFETY PINS** — The new Marine Safety Proficiency Pin is available in an embroidered version for the work uniform, coveralls and Camouflage Utility Uniforms. The cost is \$5 each. Contact P.A.M. (Patches and Monograms), 227 Waterwood Way, Suffolk, VA 23434; Phone: 757-925-4447; E-mail: nametapes@earthlink.net; Web: www.patchesandmonograms.com. *The U.S. Coast Guard does not endorse this product; this is published as a service to our readers.*

• **COAST GUARD IN ACTION 2002 CALENDARS** — Coast Guard calendars for 2002 are now available by mail and at Coast Guard Exchanges. This is the seventh consecutive year that retired reservist CWO4 Tom Fletcher is offering these. They can be ordered by mail for \$11.95 plus \$3.75 shipping & handling (for more than one calendar, check the S&H on the Web site, www.coastiecalendar.com). Make checks payable to Lighthouse Enterprises. Major credit cards accepted. Mail to: Lighthouse Enterprises, P.O. Box 1126, Arvada, CO 80001-1126; E-mail: info@coastiecalendar.com. *The U.S. Coast Guard does not endorse this product; this is published as a service to our readers.*



• **COMMISSARY PRIVILEGE CARDS** — The Human Resources Service and Information Center (HRSIC) distributed Commissary Privilege Cards (CPC) for calendar year 2002 in late December 2001. Cards were mailed to reservists at their home address. The eligibility criteria for a CPC was: complete 20 years satisfactory service; or earn 50 retirement points during the last anniversary year. The 2002 National Defense Authorization Act amended eligibility to include new SELRES members who are actively participating. CPCs for new members will be mailed in the near future. If you did not receive your CPC, please contact: Commanding Officer (MAS), Coast Guard Human Resources Service & Information Center, 444 SE Quincy St., Topeka, KS 66683-3591; Phone: 785-339-3540;

Fax: 785-339-3787; E-Mail: HRSIC-Cst@hrsic.uscg.mil. If you are currently on active duty recall, you need not use your CPC for visits to the commissary during your mobilization status; you can use your active duty ID card. The 24 commissary visits authorized by the CPC can be used after you are released from active duty.

• **MAIL FOR DEPLOYED PSUs** — Members of PSU 311 have been deployed OCONUS. You may write to them at the following address: Member's Name, USCG PSU-311, FPO AP 96601-3930. PSU 305 has also deployed OCONUS. Write them at: Commanding Officer, USCG PSU 305, ATTN: Member's Name FPO AE 09501-3933.

• **PAY CHARTS FOR 2002** — Are available on line at Human Resources Services Information Center Web site: www.uscg.mil/hq/hrsic/ (look at list under "Latest Rates" on left hand side of screen and then click on 2002 Pay Chart). The charts will also be published in one of *The Reservist* magazine's three Special Issues slated for 2002.

• **RESERVE CPO ACADEMY CLASSES** — The dates of the two classes convening during summer 2002 are: Reserve Class 13, June, 1-13; Reserve Class 14, July 13-25.

Both classes will convene at the Leadership Development Center in New London, Conn. The June class is 75 percent full. Because of the "anthrax scare," regular U.S. Postal Service mail (Short-Term Training Requests — STTR) coming to Commandant (G-WTL-2) is being irradiated (some mail can actually be destroyed during the process). Therefore, if you are uncertain if your request made it to HQ, please fax your signed STTR to MCPO Tim Cary at 202-267-4610; Phone: 202-267-2441; E-mail: tcary@comdt.uscg.mil. To see if you are scheduled for one of the classes: 1. Visit the CPO Academy web site at: www.uscg.mil/hq/tcpet/cpoa/ 2. Choose "Schedules" 3. Scroll down and choose "Class Slates."



• **SAIL ABOARD CGC EAGLE IN 2002** — The *CGC Eagle* will sail on its annual cadet training cruise from April 6 to Sept. 4, 2002. *Eagle's* primary mission during this deployment is to train future Coast Guard officers at sea. Volunteers are needed in the following ratings to augment the ship's permanent crew: DC, EM, ET, FN, FS, HS, MK, QM, RD, and SN. Additionally, one CPO is needed to serve as Master At Arms (MAA). Active Duty or Reserve personnel (male or female) may apply for all or any portions of this deployment. However, preference is given to those qualified personnel who volunteer for longer periods. To sail on America's Tall Ship is a unique experience and an opportunity to help shape and train the future leaders of our Coast Guard. Interested PACAREA personnel should contact YN1 Annable at 510-437-3517; interested LANTAREA personnel should contact CWO Hargrove at 757-628-4496. An alternate application method is to access the following Web site and submit a TDY application form;



be sure to include *CGC Eagle* in the "Unit Applying for" block and be sure to include the endorsement of your Commanding Officer: www.uscg.mil/mlclant/PDiv/forceops/tdy_application_form.htm

• **SUMMERSTOCK 2002** — Summerstock is an excellent opportunity for fully qualified boat crew members to work at CG stations on the Great Lakes. It's also ideal for students and teachers seeking full-time summer employment. For the summer of 2002, billets are available from late May



through late September (each station's season varies slightly). 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) as soon as possible. Summerstock point of contact is YN1 Patricia Feeney, D9(osr) at 216-902-6116; Fax: 216-902-6121; E-mail: pfeeney@d9.uscg.mil. Also check the Summerstock intranet site (accessible from CG SWS only):

<http://cgweb.lant.uscg.mil/d9/o/osr/summerstock.htm>. *The Reservist* magazine ran a feature on Summerstock in the March/April 2001 issue at: www.uscg.mil/reserve/magazine/mag2001/toc2001.htm

• **TROOPS TO TEACHERS** — The No Child Left Behind Act of December 2001 provided for a reinvigoration and continuation of the Troops to Teachers program, established in 1994 to provide assistance to military members interested in a second career in public education. The goal of the program is to provide mature, motivated, experienced, and dedicated personnel for the nation's classrooms. Financial assistance may be provided to eligible individuals in the form of a stipend up to \$5,000 to help pay for teacher certification costs, or a bonus of \$10,000 to teach in a "high needs" school. Placement assistance and referral services are available to help participants identify employment opportunities and teacher certification programs. Those interested in elementary or secondary teaching positions must have a bachelor's degree or higher from an accredited college, and those interested in teaching vocational subjects are required to have the equivalent of one year of college and six years of related experience. If you are currently serving in the Selected Reserve with 10 or more years of creditable service toward retirement and commit to serving an additional three years, then you are eligible to participate in the Troops to Teachers program. If you are a reservist who is retired (or separated due to a physical disability) on or after Jan. 8, 2002 then you are also eligible, and have four years to apply after separation. And you are also eligible if you leave active duty on or after Jan. 8, 2002, have served six years on active duty immediately before separation from active duty, and commit to serve three years in the Selected Reserve; you also have four years to apply after separation. For more information about Troops to Teachers, call 1-800-231-6242, or check out <http://voled.doded.mil/dantes/ttt>

UPCOMING EVENTS

MARCH 2002

• **USCG MUTUAL ASSISTANCE CAMPAIGN** — The 2002 campaign kicks off March 1 and runs through April 30. For more info, call 1-800-881-2462 or check the Web site:

www.cgmahq.org

• **U.S. NAVAL RESERVE'S 87TH BIRTHDAY** — Our fellow shipmates in the Naval Reserve celebrate their 87th birthday March 3. The USNR was formed in 1915 as the Federal Naval Reserve. Web site:

www.nares.navy.mil/navresfor/

• **FOOD SERVICE AWARDS** — The Joint Excellence in Food Service Awards Ceremony is set for March 22 in Tampa, Fla. Food Service Specialists of the Year will be honored. Contact MCPO Ken Sylvester, 202-267-2556; E-mail:

ksylvester@comdt.uscg.mil

• **CAPT DOROTHY STRATTON'S 103RD BIRTHDAY** — While the Coast Guard SPARs (Women's Reserve) turn 60 this year, the first Director of the SPARs will celebrate here 103rd birthday on March 24, 2002! To ensure privacy, please send birthday greetings to: CAPT Dorothy Stratton, c/o CAPT Jeanne Gleason, 5405-C Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20015-2705. You may also send her an e-birthday greeting (type "Happy Birthday" in Subject Line) to: ekrus-ka@comdt.uscg.mil

APRIL 2002

• **CWO ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING** — April 25-27 at Bowie, Md. Contact CWO4 Bob Lewis, USCG(ret.), CWOA, c/o James Creek Marina, 200 V Street, SW, Washington, DC 20024; Phone: 1-800-792-8447 or 202-554-7753; E-mail: cwoauscg@aol.com

MAY 2002

• **NSA/CSS ARMED FORCES WEEK BALL** — May 17, 6 p.m., at Fort George G. Meade, Md., Coast Guardsmen are invited to attend this all services event. For more info, contact CDR Arlyn Madsen, CG Liaison Officer at National Security Agency, Phone: 301-688-1417; E-mail: amad-sen@comdt.uscg.mil

• **COMMANDANT'S CHANGE OF COMMAND** — Thursday, May 30, 12

noon, at Fort McNair (next to CGHQ), Washington, D.C. For info, contact LT Stacey Pommerenck; Phone: 202-267-6795; E-mail: spom-merenck@comdt.uscg.mil

JUNE 2002

• **TOM'S RUN 2002** — *Team Coast Guard* is invited to participate in the annual 200-mile run/bike relay down the historic C&O Canal towpath from Cumberland, Md. to Washington, D.C. Dates of this year's event are June 7-8 (event dinner is June 6 at Frostburg State University, Frostburg, Md.). For background info, see the Tom's Run button on the Reserve Web site: www.uscg.mil/reserve. Contact LTJG Talisha Lawrence, 202-267-2572; E-mail: tlawrence@comdt.uscg.mil or LT Daryl Schaffer; 202-267-0570; E-mail: dschaffer@comdt.uscg.mil

• **COAST GUARD GOLF TOURNAMENT** — June 5-8, 2002 at the Lakeview Resort, Morgantown, W.Va. Participation is open to all personnel of the Coast Guard, military and civilian dependents and, if space is available, guests. Reservations are first come, first served and limited to 144 golfers. Entry forms can be found in COMDTNOTE 1710 dated 4 January 2002. Entry forms with payment must be received by April 19, 2002. For more info or entry forms, contact Tournament Committee Secretary and Treasurer, Dr. Mike Parnarouskis; Phone: 703-368-7049; E-mail: mikep1121@att.net or Mr. Tom Taylor; Phone: 202-267-2991; E-mail: ttaylor@comdt.uscg.mil

• **FLAG DAY** — Friday, June 14th! Let's really show the colors this year! June 14 is also the U.S. Army's birthday.

• **EPOY WEEK** — Is third week in June. Both the Reserve and Active national recipients of this award will be honored in Washington, D.C.

JULY 2002

• **INDEPENDENCE DAY** — Thursday, July 4th!

• **MCPOCG CHANGE OF WATCH** — Monday, July 15, 10 a.m. at TIS-COM Alexandria. Contact Chief Ennis, Phone: 202-267-2397; E-mail: rennis@comdt.uscg.mil

• **COAST GUARD FESTIVAL** — July 26-Aug. 4, Grand Haven, Mich.

This year, the Festival is planning to recognize the Coast Guard SPARs (Women's Reserve) 60th anniversary and the 60th anniversary of Officer Candidate School. Contact U.S. Coast Guard Festival, P.O. Box 694, Grand Haven, MI 49417; Phone: 616-846-5940 or 1-888-207-2434; Web: www.grandhaven.com/ghcgfest

AUGUST 2002

• **COAST GUARD DAY** — Is Sunday, Aug. 4th! What is your unit planning for our 212th birthday? For a listing of Coast Guard Day picnics across the nation, check Fred's Place Web site: www.fredsplace.org. To have your picnic listed, e-mail Barb Chiles at: barb@fredsplace.org

• **CPOA NATIONAL CONVENTION** — 34th annual, Aug. 26-30, in Memphis, Tenn. For info, contact CPO Association, 5520-G Hempstead Way, Springfield, VA 22151-4009; Phone: 703-941-0395; E-mail: cgcpoa@aol.com; Web: www.uscgcpoa.org

OCTOBER 2002

• **RESERVE SERVICEWIDE EXAM** — Is usually the third Saturday in October. This year, that would be Oct. 19. Pencil it in now if you plan on taking the test!

NOVEMBER 2002

• **VETERANS DAY WREATHLAYING** — Monday, Nov. 11, 12:45 p.m. at CG Hill at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. D.C. CPOA USCG Flags Across America event is Saturday, Nov. 10 at Arlington.

• **VIETNAM WALL'S 20TH ANNIVERSARY** — Veterans Day 2002 will mark the 20th anniversary of the dedication of this Washington, D.C. landmark. See the Web site: www.aug.edu/~libwrw/wall/welcome.html

• **SPARs 60TH ANNIVERSARY** — Is Nov. 23, 2002!

DECEMBER 2002

• **PEARL HARBOR DAY CEREMONY** — Is tentatively set for Saturday, Dec. 7, 11:45 a.m. at *CGC Taney* in Baltimore's Inner Harbor.

REUNIONS

• **RESERVE UNIT ALTOONA** — Former members of Reserve Unit Altoona Pa. are interested in contacting all former members to form an association to promote the USCG and its missions. Contact: CDR William Erbeck, USCGR (ret.), RR 5 Box 186, Tyrone, PA 16686-9743; Phone: 814-684-1327; E-mail: WilliamErbeck@msn.com

• **RESERVE UNIT TRAVERSE CITY** — Is updating its roster for an upcoming reunion. Please contact HSC P.L. Scharf, USCGR(ret.), 4252 N. Five Mile Road, Williamsburg, MI 49690; E-mail: hscpat@juno.com

APRIL 2002

• **ST. AUGUSTINE USCG REUNION #14** — April 23-25, at Quality Inn, Route 16 & U.S. 1, St. Augustine, Fla. Contact Ms. Marian Barnett, 18 St. Augustine Blvd., #5, St. Augustine, FL 32080; Phone: 904-824-9281.

• **CGC ROCKAWAY (WAVP-377)** — April 26-28; first-ever reunion of *Rockaway* (WAVP-377, previously AVP-29), at Holiday Inn Universal, Orlando, Fla. For details, check the *Rockaway* Web site at:

www.cccnews.net/rockaway or contact Chief Harris; Phone: 602-274-8980; E-mail: tio@inficad.com

• **RESERVE UNIT OWENSBORO** — Saturday, April 27; meet at 1 p.m. (Central Time) at the Shadyrest Restaurant, Route 60, Owensboro, Ky. Contact LT Les Allen, USCGR(ret.); E-mail: leswallen@hotmail.com; Phone: 502-495-2457; or CWO Gene Radin; E-mail: gpradin@juno.com; Phone: 859-885-1236.

MAY 2002

• **CGC CAMPBELL (W-32/W-909) ASSOCIATION** — May 15-18, 17th annual, at Radisson Hotel, Charleston,

S.C. Contact: James Kelly, CGC Campbell Assoc., 40 Lisa Lane, Uncasville, CT 06382; Phone: 860-848-1160; E-mail: jkelly@uconnect.net

AUGUST 2002

• **GUADALCANAL INVASION FLEET** — Aug. 6-9, 2002; 60th anniversary of Aug. 7-9, 1942 invasion of Guadalcanal and Solomon Island, especially ships that made up Task Force 62. Reunion will be at Fitzgerald Hotel, 301 Fremont St., Las Vegas, Nev. 89101, 1-800-275-5825 (reservations) or www.fitzgeralds.com. Please mention Guadalcanal reunion when making reservations. For info, contact Harris Hammersmith, Jr., 2486 El Vista Drive, Santa Clara, UT 84765; Phone: 435-673-8604; E-mail: bundyjay@yahoo.com

SEPTEMBER 2002

• **CGC DUANE (WHEC 33) ASSOCIATION** — 11th annual reunion, Sept. 27-29, in Portland, Maine. Includes cruise, lobster bake, lighthouse tour and much more. Contact Tom Grabowski, 354 Meadowbrook Road, Trafford, PA 15085; Phone: 412-856-1151; E-mail: coastie@stargate.net

OCTOBER 2002

• **CGC COURIER (WAGR 410)** — Oct. 11-18, Mediterranean Hotel, Rhodes, Greece. Gala dinner celebrating 50th anniversary of Courier going to Rhodes. Contact Gil Riggs, P.O. Box 28, San Rafael, NM 87051-0028; Dave Newell; E-mail: dnewell3@charter.net

DON'T DELAY! UPDATE DEERS TODAY

Did you know that you or a family member could lose potential benefits, including access to health care, if you do not update your information on the Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System (DEERS)? DEERS stores medical benefit data for military personnel, including reservists, retirees, and eligible family members. Service members and retirees are the sponsors for their family members and are responsible for the accuracy of the DEERS information. Correct, up-to-date DEERS information is essential, since this data defines eligibility for medical and other benefits. When an eligible family member receives an ID card, that information is stored in DEERS. However, the sponsor must ensure the information is correct. If you are mobilized, or are called to active duty for more than 30 days, you must obtain a new ID card and have your status updated in DEERS, and you must ensure that all eligible family members do the same. If you marry or remarry, move, have a new baby, have a dependent that becomes an adult, you must make sure that DEERS

data reflects those changes. If you marry but neglect to register your spouse in DEERS, he or she is not eligible for benefits until you update the information. If you move but don't submit the current address of each family member to DEERS, your family may not receive essential messages regarding benefits. If you forget to register a newborn in DEERS, after 365 days, the child is not eligible for benefits until you complete the registration in DEERS. Eligible newborns can also lose TRICARE Prime medical coverage after 120 days if not registered in DEERS. Making changes to DEERS is easy to do. You can make changes through your Personnel Support Office, the same office that assists you with your ID card. If you are making changes, it's a good idea to take documentation with you, such as a marriage certificate or birth certificate. To make address changes or to verify data, log on to the Defense Manpower Data Center Web site: <https://www.dmdc.osd.mil/swg/owa/webguard.login?apppl=9012&rule=02>

- **ADM Douglas B. Henderson**, USCG(ret.), 90, of Hingham, Mass., Nov. 29, 2001. He was a 1936 graduate of the CG Academy, where he later taught. He also earned a master's degree from MIT. He was instrumental in organizing the Coast Guard's first Ocean Engineering Division and was Chief of Engineering in the late 1960s. He had also served in the Army and Naval Reserve. He was promoted to flag rank in 1966. A Mass of Christian Burial was held Dec. 15 at the Coast Guard Academy Chapel. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.
- **CAPT Albert Helvestine**, USCGR(ret.), 95, of Annapolis, Md., Nov. 26, 2001. He retired Oct. 1, 1966. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, Suitland, Md.
- **CAPT Howard R. North**, USCGR(ret.), 57, of Portsmouth, R.I., Oct. 23, 2001. A Vietnam veteran, he served aboard *CGC Point Clear* in the Mekong Delta. A graduate of Providence College, he was an educator at Middletown High School for 29 years. Mass of Christian Burial was held Oct. 27 at St. Joseph Church. Interment St. Columba Cemetery, Middletown, R.I. Donations may be made to Trooper Timothy Regan Scholarship Fund, c/o Middletown High School, Valley Road, Middletown, R.I. 02842.
- **CAPT Gerald W. Snyder**, USCGR(ret.), 89, of Albany, N.Y., Dec. 9, 2001. Interment Fort Edward, N.Y.
- **CAPT Thomas O. Sutcliffe**, USCGR(ret.), 87, of Plymouth, Mass., Nov. 5, 2001.
- **CAPT Peter E. Traver**, USCGR(ret.), 90, of Portland, Ore., Sept. 2, 2001. He retired from the CGR April 13, 1971. Interment Sept. 28, 2001 in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.
- **CAPT Nicholas Zabit**, USCGR(ret.), 83, of Naples, Fla., Nov. 14, 2001. Interment Madison, Wis.
- **CDR Rolf T. Bjornson**, USCGR(ret.), 79, in Amityville, N.Y., Sept. 11, 2001. He retired from the CGR Feb. 24, 1982. Interment Calverton, N.Y.
- **CDR William F. Cassady**, USCGR(ret.), 75, of Appleton, Maine, Dec. 9, 2001, following an auto accident.
- **LCDR Gilbert F. Granados**, USCGR(ret.), 51, of Hicksville, N.Y., Sept. 11, 2001. Born Jan. 10, 1950 in El Paso, Texas, he was employed with AON Insurance Co. on the 98th floor of the World Trade Center (second tower), and was evacuating the building when it collapsed. He was a 1975 graduate of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy and also earned a master's degree in business administration from Adelphi University. He was a veteran of *Desert Storm* and served in many New York area USCG commands and Reserve units. He retired Aug. 1, 1995 after 20 years Active and Reserve service. He is survived by his wife, Teresa; two daughters, Maureen and Kathleen. A memorial Mass was held in his honor at the Mariners' Chapel, Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y., Nov. 19, 2001. CAPT Arthur A. Olsen, USCGR(ret.), gave a moving eulogy during the service that reflected on Lcdr Granados' dedication to the U.S. Coast Guard and his service to our country.
- **LCDR Alfred H. Hall, Jr.**, USCGR(ret.), 72, of Waddell, Ariz., Jan. 9, 2002. Interment Heritage Mortuary Veterans Cemetery, Phoenix, Ariz.
- **LCDR Raymond Langton**, USCGR, 83, of Ridgefield, Conn., Oct. 30, 2001.
- **LTJG Alton M. Haynes**, USCGR(ret.), 79, of Nokomis, Fla., Oct. 4, 2001. He retired from the CGR on May 1, 1948.
- **CWO4 Charles Mascio**, USCGR(ret.), 77, of Pottstown, Pa., Nov. 27, 2001. Interment Westchester, Pa.
- **CWO4 Donald W. Roblin**, USCGR(ret.), 73, of Irvington, N.Y., Oct. 11, 2001.
- **CWO4 Edward F. Kiernan**, USCGR(ret.), 81, in Smithtown, N.Y., Oct. 28, 2001. Interment Long Island National Cemetery, N.Y.
- **BMCS Jacob C. Strobel**, USCGR(ret.), in Staten Island, N.Y., Sept. 14, 2001. He retired from the CGR April 18, 1983.
- **PSCS Raydon W. Bittner**, USCGR(ret.), of Sylvania, Ohio, Nov. 26, 2001. Interment Ottawa Hills Memorial Park, Toledo, Ohio.
- **HSC Eugene A. Ballman**, USCGR(ret.), of Erie, Pa., Oct. 5, 2001. He retired from the CGR on Oct. 13, 1990. Interment Erie, Pa.
- **HSC Jack E. Wright**, USCGR(ret.), of Shelton, Wash., Dec. 17, 2001.
- **MKC Hendrik P. Fosle**, USCGR(ret.), of Duluth, Minn., Oct. 26, 2001.
- **PSC Clarence M. Priske**, USCGR(ret.), of Riverside, Calif., Nov. 3, 2001.
- **SKC William B. Burke**, USCGR(ret.), of Frederick, Md., Oct. 3, 2001. He retired from the CGR Oct. 2, 1977.
- **YNC Gerard Seubert**, USCGR(ret.), in Prescott, Ariz., Nov. 26, 2001. He served at Group Humboldt Bay



PA2 Tom Spertutto, USCG

LCDR Gibert Granados, USCGR(ret.) is honored at a memorial service at the Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y. on Nov. 19. Granados was at work in World Trade Center #2 when it collapsed on Sept. 11, 2001.

and Activities San Diego. Interment Fort Rosecrans, San Diego. Condolences can be sent to Mr. Bill Seubert, 2729 Kiowa Blvd., Lake Havasu City, AZ 86403.

- **GM1 David Forrest Grove, USCG**, of Largo, Fla., Sept. 17, 2001, while serving as Landing Signals Officer aboard *CGC Venturous*.
- **PS1 Donald V. McMahon, USCGR(ret.)**, in Brookhaven, N.Y., Sept. 17, 2001.
- **PS1 Chester S. Pietrowski, USCGR**, of North Massapequa, N.Y., Jan. 1, 2002.
- **SK1 Eugene P. Vanvoorhis, USCGR**, of Port Clinton, Ohio, Nov. 4, 2001.
- **PS2 Vincent Gabriel Danz, USCGR**, 38, of Farmingdale, N.Y., Sept. 11, 2001. He was serving with the New York City Police Department at World Trade Center recovery operations when it collapsed. He was a police officer in the Special Operations Division, Emergency Services Unit. His remains were not recovered. He had been a member of the Coast Guard Reserve since October 1983 and drilled at Activities New York. He is survived by his wife, Angela, and three daughters. A funeral service was held Oct. 5 at St. Killian Church in Farmingdale, N.Y. with full military honors.
- **FS3 Timothy N. Stoltz, USCGR**, 23, of Wilmington, N.C., Nov. 1, 2001, following an auto accident on NC Highway 133. After four years aboard *CGC Boutwell*, he volunteered for Active Duty following the Sept. 11 attacks and was serving at Station Oak Island, N.C. He is survived by his wife, Faith. Funeral services were held Nov. 5, 2001 in Greenlawn Memorial Park. Memorial dona-

tions may be made to the USCG Relief Fund, Oak Island, N.C. or the Petaluma Animal Shelter, 840 Hopper St., Petaluma, CA 94954.

- **SN1/c Emanuel "Manny" Zimmerman, USCG**, 78, a World War II veteran, of Brooklyn, N.Y., Dec. 3, 2000. He was a retired postal worker. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; sons Ernest and Steven, both Vietnam veterans; brother, Maj. Murry, USA (ret.); nephew, PA3 Frank Bari, USCGR. Interment Eternal Light Cemetery, Boynton Beach, Fla.
- **Gregory Sikorsky, U.S Coast Guard Auxiliary**, 35, Sept. 11, 2001, during the collapse of the World Trade Center. He was a volunteer firefighter for the Hillcrest, N.Y. Fire Department. He was a veteran of the Marine Corps Reserve and of the Persian Gulf War. A member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary since 1995, he was in Division 10 in the 1st District Southern Region. He is survived by his wife, Maria; a son Steven. A Memorial Mass was held Oct. 20, 2001 at Saint Boniface Roman Catholic Church in New York.
- **Diana Padro**, of Woodbridge, Va., Sept. 11, 2001. She was employed by the Department of the Army and was working at the Pentagon when it was struck by a hijacked plane. Mrs. Padro's husband, Jose Padro-Lebron, is employed at the Headquarters Support Command. In addition to her husband, Jose, she is survived by two sons, Jose and Juan. A memorial service was held Oct. 12, 2001 at Fort Belvoir Chapel. Interment Puerto Rico. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to: Disaster Relief DC/NY, Account No. 40201006 (include on your check), c/o Coast Guard Federal Credit Union, 2100 Second St., S.W., Washington, DC 20593-0001.

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BOATSWAIN'S MATE (BM)

BMCM

1 APPICELLI J M, TRACEN YORKTOWN

BMCS

1 SATCHWELL G J, RUITOFF TAMPA

2 CANNON J J, GP NEW ORLEANS

BMC

1 KATCHKO J D, MSO PHILADELPHIA

2 STEELE P J, GP NEW ORLEANS

3 DEMODENA G L, ANT BOSTON

4 PILKO L A, PSU 308

BM1

1 WEST B B, MSO PORT ARTHUR

2 MARSHALL H C, PSU 309

3 ERISTAVI A, STA SANDY HOOK

4 CONWAY B D, STA HONOLULU

5 BARNUM J C, CGC ORCAS

6 SOUTHERLAND J M., PSU 311

7 BABB B A, MSO LOUISVILLE

8 TRAVIS C T, MSO PORT ARTHUR

9 FERGUSON A W, MSO PORT ARTHUR

10 BREAKER R C, STA GLOUCESTER

11 EPPRIGHT W G, PSU TRNG DET

12 TOOKEY E B, CGC GASCONADE

13 MILNE R C, STA POINT ALLERTON

14 ALVARICO R W, STA ELIZABETH CITY

15 FITZPATRICK B T, STA SANDY HOOK

16 MENDICINO J C, STA CAPE MAY

17 HUSSEY M B, MSO MORGAN CITY

18 RIVARA L C, STA FORT LAUDERDALE

19 DOYLE K P, STA MERRIMAC

20 STONE M D, PSU 305

21 DANAHER J S, STA NEW YORK

BM2

1 OSULLIVAN P K, STA FORT TOTTEN

2 MOON M V, ANT GEORGETOWN

3 SCHRADER D A, STA PORTAGE

4 ELY A W, STA SANDY HOOK

5 OWEN W E, MSO HOUSTON

6 BALCERSKI W F, STA PONCE DE LEON INLET

7 MARTIN J K, PSU 313

8 BRYANT I A, ELC BALTIMORE

9 MATTHEWS A J, MSO TAMPA

10 SANTANA D, STA FORT LAUDERDALE

11 MAURO F R, STA FORT LAUDERDALE

12 BRANNON G G, PSU 313

13 CLIFFE D T, MSO PORT ARTHUR

14 DILLINGHAM C D, STA MILFORD HAVEN

15 NORTON T J, STA MAYPORT

BM3

1 DUNN J L, MSO TAMPA

DAMAGE CONTROLMAN (DC)

DCCS

1 KELLEY M C, STA TYBEE ISLAND

DCC

1 WAHTERA K W, NESU BOSTON

DC1

1 MORELAND B E, GP/MSO LONG ISLAND SOUND

2 MCKEE T G, PSU 308

3 ALLDREDGE A D, CGC JUNIPER

DC2

1 TUCKER T N, NESU HONOLULU

2 NASH S A, ACTIVITIES SAN DIEGO

3 SEVERS J P, PSU 309

4 YONKER J W, MSO PHILADELPHIA

4A TERRY W S, PSU 309

5 HEIGERT T C, ISC ST LOUIS

6 RIDDLE R D, ISC ST LOUIS

ELECTRICIAN'S MATE (EM)

EM1

1 HUSS J S, MSD CINCINNATI

2 HAAG J M, PSU 309

3 MITCHELL D E, NESU SEATTLE

4 DELANEY C M, PSU 307

5 HEPNER G B, ESD SAN PEDRO

6 POPE T L, GP HAMPTON ROADS

EM2

1 FINNEY W J, GP NORTH BEND

2 OLANOLAN G B, NESU HONOLULU

FOOD SERVICE SPECIALIST (FS)

FSC

1 CELATKA E A, GP NEW ORLEANS

FS1

1 WINSTEAD J R, PSU 305

2 ROWAN M, STA FIRE ISLAND

3 BURKS B W, GP GALVESTON

GUNNER'S MATE (GM)

GMC

1 MERRILL S A, GP PORTLAND, ME

GM2

1 WEIMERSKIRCH A S, PSU 309

2 SMITH K R, PSU 307

HEALTH SERVICES TECHNICIAN (HS)

HSCS

1 PHILLIPS J E, GP MORICHES

HSC

1 PHILLIPS P H, GP MILWAUKEE

HS1

1 SMEYKAL O M, STA FORT PIERCE

2 MELLING D A, ISC BOSTON

3 JOYCE P T, ACT NEW YORK

4 DAVELLA R A, ISC BOSTON

5 WYPYSZINSKI P A, ISC NOLA

6 MEDERS E L, TRACEN YORKTOWN

7 WARD T J, PSU 305

8 MULKEY B R, MSO PORTLAND

9 JACKSON R D, PSU TRNG DET

HS2

1 WILES K P, PSU 307

2 AUSLANDER J, ACTNY DET SANDY HOOK

3 CORSO T P, ACT NEW YORK

4 HARNE R A, GP BUFFALO

5 WILLIAMS Y D, ISC NOLA

INVESTIGATOR (IV)

IVCM

1 MCELVEIN P B, TRACEN YORKTOWN

IVCS

1 KIRKLAND E, CGIS CHESAPEAKE

IVC

1 MCCOY C S, CGIS SE REG

2 PATTON M L, CGIS LONG BEACH

IV1

1 ROLISON T E, CGIS SE REG

2 ENGLE J E, CGIS CENTRAL REG

3 TAYLOR J W, CGIS NW REG

4 FLOYD B W, CGIS CHESAPEAKE

5 SCHROEPFER J A, CGIS CHESAPEAKE

6 METKER V J, CGIS NE REG

IV2

1 URBAS S A, CGIS CHESAPEAKE

2 ANDREWS W C, CGIS SE REG

3 THOMPSON R W, CGIS SE REG

4 CHINNICI J B, CGIS CHESAPEAKE

5 PURI M, CGIS NE REG

6 WATERS T H, CGIS GULF REG

7 MONTGOMERY J R, CGIS CHESAPEAKE

8 OAKES J W, CGIS CHESAPEAKE

MACHINERY TECHNICIAN (MK)

MKCM

1 KOZUCH J J, MSO NEW ORLEANS

MKCS

1 MANNING R A, STA FIRE ISLAND

MKC

1 KOPERA M J, MSO BUFFALO

2 WETZEL C S, STA SEATTLE

3 DANESE P M, STA MAYPORT

4 VOCELLE J T, STA PORT CANAVERAL

MK1

1 TRAHAN L J, PSU 309

2 PALMER K J, PSU 309

3 STEIMEL S R, ELC BALTIMORE

4 CUEVAS C, STA FORT PIERCE

5 DELMORE P M, STA SHINNECOCK

6 WETZSTEIN K G, MSO PORT ARTHUR

7 BAZZREA M J, ISC ST. LOUIS

8 COX W V, PSU 305

9 DEANS S J, STA NEW HAVEN

10 HODSON M D, MSO PORT ARTHUR

11 COE S G, GP WOODS HOLE

12 COTHREN J A, MSO PORT ARTHUR

13 URWAND V, STA SHINNECOCK

14 MARDIKOS N J, STA NEW YORK

15 RIZZITELLO J D, STA SHINNECOCK

16 MOORE T J, STA PORT CANAVERAL

17 CUDDIE D A, STA FORT PIERCE

MK2

1 LASSITER J A, GP HAMPTON ROADS

2 EISENHART C G, PSU 309

3 ANDERSON G W, STA MANASQUAN

4 CARPENTER B K, STA CORTEZ

5 BATES S E, PSU 309

6 SALAZAR R A, MSO HOUSTON

7 NOORIGIAN A J, ELC BALTIMORE

8 WENTZ S S, STA ELIZABETH

9 MLYNIEC J J, STA COOS BAY

10 PEYERL K M, STA GLOUCESTER

11 FESSLER S W, STA FORT PIERCE

12 WILLIAMS B T, MSO PITTSBURGH

13 RASEY N K, MSO PORT ARTHUR

14 MITCHELL T S, STA OCEAN CITY

15 FOSTER S C, MSD PEORIA

16 BATTAGLIA J L, STA SHINNECOCK

17 MILSTEAD E G, STA CURTIS BAY

18 DENEAL D G, MSO PORT ARTHUR

MARINE SCIENCE TECHNICIAN (MST)

MSTCM

1 ORTON W P, MSO PORTLAND, OR

MSTCS

1 PASQUA R J, MSO MORGAN CITY

MSTC

1 TAYLOR T E, MSD SITKA

1A CURRIE RM, MSO PORTLAND

2 HAUG T W, MSO LOS ANGELES

3 TUCKER R L, MSD QUAD CITIES

4 BENNETT W V, MSO LOS ANGELES

MST1

1 LEITINGER D M, MSO PHILADELPHIA

2 MCNEILLY R W, MSO PITTSBURGH

3 TRIFIRO J F, MSO BOSTON

4 STEDMAN C R, MSO SAN DIEGO

5 RUEL G P, MSO SAN FRANCISCO

6 SHORES D K, MSO JACKSONVILLE
7 HOLLMEYER D P, MSD CINCINNATI
8 DEVINE R C, MSO BOSTON
9 ERICKSON D S, MSO ST LOUIS
10 MORRIN K P, MSO HOUSTON
MST2
1 CROWE J R, ACT NEW YORK
2 HUCKLEBERRY J S, GP NEW ORLEANS
3 LATORRE J D, ACT NEW YORK
4 REICHERT J W, MSO PUGET SOUND
5 GADSBY W H, MSO PHILADELPHIA
6 CALKINS J C, MSO BOSTON
7 JONES P L, MSO JACKSONVILLE
8 SEIDEL P R, MSO PUGET SOUND
9 STACHURA B J, MSO WILMINGTON
10 WOLFROM S A, MSO PHILADELPHIA
11 AREA M E, MSO CORPUS CHRISTI
12 WOOLARD D Q, MSO WILMINGTON

PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIALIST (PA)

PA1
1 TUBBS T L, CGD THIRTEEN

PORT SECURITY SPECIALIST (PS)

PSCM
1 SIMMERS H E, CGD THIRTEEN
PSCS
1 PETTIS S R, MSO ST LOUIS
2 MCINTYRE H W, ACT NEW YORK
3 YURILLO J W, STA FORT PIERCE PIERCE
PSC

1 SPANN R L, MSO LOUISVILLE
2 CORFMAN M A, PSU 309
3 TREFNEY C R, MSO PHILADELPHIA
4 RICHARDS T R, PSU 309
5 WUEST D J, MSO PORT ARTHUR
6 MURPHY D R, MSO LOS ANGELES
7 MOSLEY J D, PACAREA ARMORY
8 FYKES C L, STA CHINCOTEAGUE
9 MAGGELET F E, MSO BOSTON

PS1
1 STANTON K J, STA SAN DIEGO
2 BULLOCK D I, ISC HONOLULU
3 MOLLETT A W, MSO PORT ARTHUR
4 FLEMING C W, STA MICHIGAN CITY
5 WRIGHT W P, MSO SAN DIEGO
6 CHERRY T L, MSO WILMINGTON
7 COPEMAN P D, PSU 307
8 LANDON G T, STA PORTLAND
9 ZINCK P R, RUITOFF SAN ANTONIO
10 MELEKIAN B K, CGC HALIBUT
11 GOMEZ E A, PSU 311
12 CRAIG J R, MSO CLEVELAND
13 LOPEZ C M, MSO SAN JUAN
14 WALKER T M, MSO JACKSONVILLE
15 GOFF D J, STA PORTLAND
16 YOUNG R W, STA TYBEE
17 CAMPBELL J T, MSO CHARLESTON
18 SIMONS T K, MSO SAN FRANCISCO
19 SIMPSON A W, MSO TAMPA
20 DOHERTY M V, ACT NEW YORK
21 HICKMAN T D, MSO SAVANNAH
22 GILMER D G, MSO WILMINGTON
23 GERARDI G J, COMMANDANT
24 GALLAGHER K, ACT NEW YORK

PS2
1 TERRELL G O, PSU 309
2 HALL C E, MSO PROVIDENCE
3 HAZEN R C, PSU 313
4 AVENGER G M, MSO MOBILE
5 QUINTAN E Q, PSU TRAINING DET
6 DEFELICE G J, ISC SEATTLE

7 BURCHFIEL K W, MSO BOSTON
8 DONOHUE B T, MSO BOSTON
9 GUAGNINI A S, PSU 307
10 MARICONDA T F, PSU 305
11 PITTS L W, PSU 308
12 AUDET C L, PSU 307
13 MOORE K O, PSU 311
14 HAMPSHIRE L F, ACT BALTIMORE
15 PEREZ S L, MSO CORPUS CHRISTI
16 PETERS J R, PSU 305
17 GILMORE K F, MSO BOSTON
18 ROWE R J, MSO JACKSONVILLE
19 SHUBERT R V, PSU 311
20 PELPHREY E E, MSO PORT ARTHUR
21 GIANGROSSO J P, MSO NEW ORLEANS
22 BENNETT R W, MSO TAMPA
23 PARRA J, PSU 311
24 MICHIE C R, MSO PHILADELPHIA
25 MASKE D C, MSO MOBILE
26 JUARISTIC G K, MSO JACKSONVILLE
27 LAFITTEIGLESIA P, MSO SAN JUAN
28 BUSCH T E, PSU 313
29 UZEL B W, MSO HAMPTON
30 ARCHAMBAULT M A, CGRU HDCU 111
PS3
1 TAYLOR L A, MSO MIAMI
2 HAUSSMANN M B, MSO SAN FRANCISCO
3 STATEN D C, PSU 311

QUARTERMASTER (QM)

QMCM
1 HOLMDAHL N C, PACAREA
QMCS
1 HAUN D G, CEU OAKLAND
QMC
1 MOWERY A D, STA MILWAUKEE
QM2
1 RICHARDSON N C, MARSEC GUAM
2 MULLINS M O, CGC JOSHUA APPLEBY

STOREKEEPER (SK)

SKC
1 FOWLKES M C, GP MILWAUKEE
SK1
1 MEDEIROS S A, TRACEN YORKTOWN
2 HARRIS S E, AVTRACEN MOBILE
3 RUUD J C, PSU 313
4 HASS T L, ACT SAN DIEGO
5 WILSON R T, MSO HUNTINGTON
SK2
1 EAGLE C M, GP SAULT STE MARIE
2 MARTIN M M, ISC NOLA
3 WULF C L, HDCU 206
4 COOK G E, TRACEN YORKTOWN
5 SHEEHAN M L, TRACEN YORKTOWN
6 FLORES A S, MARSEC GUAM
7 LEWIS C T, GP MAYPORT
8 WONG R S, ISC BOSTON
9 EMERY M E, MSO PHILADELPHIA
10 PLATTS J A, GP CORPUS CHRISTI
11 VILLAVERDE L F, MARSEC

TELECOMM. SPECIALIST (TC)

TCCS
1 COOK L E, CGD SEVENTEEN
TCC
1 WINNINGHAM C L, PAC STRIKE TEAM
2 BOYLES M R, GP MIAMI BEACH
3 GEISTFELD P F, PSU 308
TC1
1 GALLIVAN K A, ESU ST LOUIS
2 RUTZ S E, RUITOFF SAN DIEGO

3 GRIFFIN H A, HSC (A-1)
4 NUNGESSER B D, GP/AIRSTA ATL CITY
5 SOSALopez M, GANTSEC
6 ODonnell P G, CGRU HDCU 201
7 BURRELL A L, MSO PHILADELPHIA
8 CLUTTERS T L, GP CHARLESTON
9 TOTHT L, GP EASTERN SHORE
10 JARVI N W, CGRU HDCU 201
11 MCKEEN M C, PSU 309
TC2
1 THIRION V D, HRSIC
2 FEIMSTER J W, PSU TRNG DET

TELEPHONE TECHNICIAN (TT)

TTCS
1 ROBERTS P E, ESD GRAND HAVEN
TTC
1. FOGLE M A, ESD SAN PEDRO

YEOMAN (YN)

YNCM
1 DAVIDSON J B, ISC MIAMI BEACH
YNCS
1 STRANGE M J, GP MAYPORT
YNC
1 SENNOTT S T, MSO SAN DIEGO
2 ATKINSONADAMS R M, CGD17 ISL
3 MUNN A E, COMMANDANT (G-WTR)
YN1
1 JONES A L, ISC HONOLULU
2 MARICLE K B, HRSIC
3 THOMPSON S M, GP PORTLAND, ME
4 MONTGOMERY W C, GP GRAND HAVEN
5 LEACH J N, STA POINT JUDITH
6 BROWN C W, ACT SAN DIEGO
7 DUFF R D, HSC (A-1)
YN2
1 LENCHONKO E A, AIR STA BARBERS PT
2 CLARK R G, GROUP MILWAUKEE
3 AHMED N, ACT NEW YORK
4 BECKER B L, GROUP FORT MACON
5 ELLIS S D, LANTAREA
6 CRISOSTOMO L M, MARSEC GUAM
7 LEAZER M W, PSU TRNG DET
8 CROSBY J E, PSU 305
9 NUTTING G C, GP ST PETERSBURG
10 MORRIS N L, ISC ST LOUIS
11 BARTEE N L, MSO HAMPTON
12 EISEN C J, GP CORPUS CHRISTI
13 TAYLOR C L, GULF STRIKE TEAM
14 WILLIAMS C D, ISC ST LOUIS
15 WILLIAMS S E, ACT NEW YORK
16 ROOF T N, CGRU HDCU 205
17 BRANNON T R, ESU SEATTLE
18 BURGGRAF D K, PSU 309
19 COX M T, MSO JACKSONVILLE

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CAPT Yuille M. Young, D7
CDR Mark L. Marker, D11
CDR Gerald A. Walters, D11
LCDR Charles T. Ross, D5
CWO3 Howard Skipworth, D8
MKCM Joseph A. Zimmer, D8
YNCM Forrest W. Croom, D9
PSCS Peter A. Linzy, D5
MKC Steven J. Novak, D9
PSC David P. White, D8
BM1 Edson Adams, D11
EM1 Bobby E. Diver, D8
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A MASTER CHIEF'S HISTORY LESSON

My favorite subject is history. Perhaps I tend to be a bit too nostalgic, but history also has a very practical application for the present. When we convey our experiences to others, both negative and positive, it has the potential to alter the course of their careers as well. Most of us can recall very dynamic leaders in our military experience. Perhaps it was our company commander or division officer. They were charismatic, had an ability to communicate effectively, and led by example. MCPOCG Vince Patton talks about Coast Guard men and women being ordinary people doing extraordinary things. I would like to reflect on some very ordinary people who had an extraordinary influence on my career. It is always good advice to emulate the tried and true practices of successful men and women.

As a young seaman in the Navy, I worked for a tough-as-nails Chief Warrant Officer named Homer Long. With a name like Homer, he'd better be tough. Mr. Long was a Navy Golden Gloves boxing champion in his youth. I was a mama's boy, but with his toughness, I grew up fast. He had the attributes I have attempted to employ in my own development: a strong work ethic, fairness, loyalty and patriotism. Mr. Long did not give me the opportunity to dwell on self-pity, but set a high standard through personal example.

At my first Coast Guard duty station I worked for PO1 Jim O'Donnell. I came over from the Navy as a Second Class and was under the gun to learn the Coast Guard system. PO1 O'Donnell knew the *Personnel Manual* like a good preacher knows Scripture. I often would ask Jim a question, only to be frustrated when he would tell me to "Look it up." It taught me an invaluable career lesson. As I fumbled through the Manuals, I was also educating myself. He later sat me down and explained his goal was not to brush me off, but it was his way of mentoring a young skull of mush into a solid petty officer. I could then be assured the information I gave to others was current and correct. Pubs change, and even the best managers cannot rely on their memories. Jim was a calm, steadying influence on my career. He taught me not to take short cuts or get sloppy in my work, and set me on a course toward professionalism.

LT Lane Molsberry was the Training Officer assigned to my Reserve unit. The primary measurement of success for the Training Officer was to have as many people as possible sitting for the Servicewide Examination. I was one of his projects. LT Molsberry was very soft-spoken and non-assuming. After 10 years of active duty, I brought a good deal of administrative expertise to the



unit. However, after a couple of years having senior enlisted personnel asking me questions they should have known, I decided to get on the stick and get paid for what I already knew. LT Molsberry told me, "Connolly, you would make a good warrant officer." I was very flattered. He enrolled me in leadership and UCMJ courses. I dug in and went for it with a passion. Although I never made warrant officer, the two courses were required for E-8 and E-9 as well. I doubt very much LT Molsberry could even recall this routine talk, but unbeknownst to him, it was a milestone in my career.

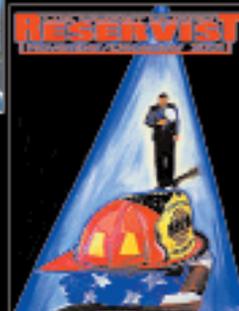
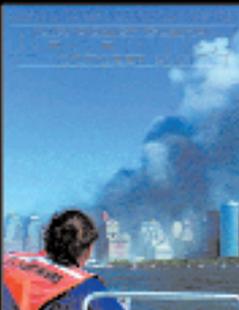
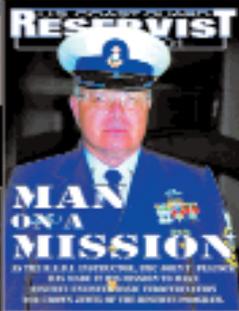
Each of us has inherent strengths and areas of weaknesses. I exhort you to take the time to invest in the careers of others within your sphere of influence. As I near the end of my career, there is no better legacy than to know I was a positive influence on others. Mentorship is an integral part of leadership. You may never know when that kind word or tough exhortation points a young Coastie toward the path of success.

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