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Reservist
Retires*

*MCPO Paul R. Antic
served continuously
since February 1953*

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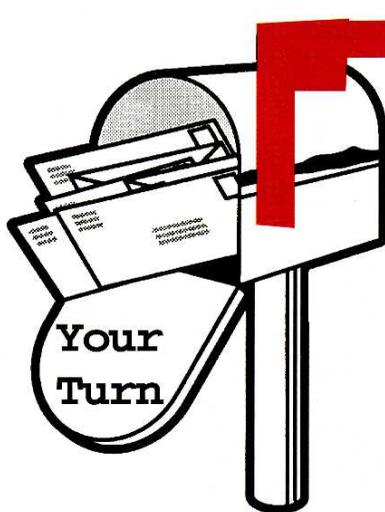
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On the Cover

Front: MCPO Paul R. Antic, the nation's senior enlisted reservist reflects on his 43 years in the CG Reserve at his retirement ceremony April 3 at CGHQ. "A MCPO's Memoirs" begin on Page 5. Photo by PA2 Charles E. Smith III, CG Public Affairs.
Back: The 40-piece United States Coast Guard Band pauses from their busy schedule for a group portrait. A bit of band history and the 1996 concert schedule are listed as well.
Photo by Gittings, Dallas, Texas.



CGC Alexander Hamilton not mentioned in CGR Timeline

Every month I look forward to receiving *The Coast Guard Reservist*. The publication keeps me current on Coast Guard Reserve issues and often brings back fond memories. I always have regarded the publication as factual and complete. However, after reading the "Coast Guard Reserve History Timeline," February 1996 issue, I have reservations.

The timeline shared interesting historical events about the Coast Guard Reserve. But it made no mention of the sinking of the *CGC Alexander Hamilton* (WPG-34). The *Hamilton*, a 327-foot "Secretary" class cutter, was named after Alexander Hamilton, Secretary of the Treasury and the father of the Coast Guard. It also was the first U.S.

warship sunk in the Atlantic after war was declared on Dec. 7, 1941. On Jan. 29, 1942, German submarine U-132 torpedoed the *Hamilton* off the coast of Iceland. Later that day, the U-Boat was located and sunk by depth charges.

The *Hamilton* had a complement of 20 officers, both Regular and Reserve, 191 enlisted men and two Navy officers as passengers. Of the 213 onboard, 26 were either killed or died from wounds. Ten were seriously wounded and 30 suffered minor injuries. Those not injured and those that recovered from wounds continued service during the war on other cutters.

Of the Reserve officers on board, one was ENS F.R. Shields, Jr., a graduate of the first Reserve Officer Indoctrination School in May 1941. He survived the war and made a career of the Coast Guard, later serving on several cutters and as an instructor at the Academy. CDR A. G. Hall, Commanding Officer and LTJG E. C. Allen, Jr., First Assistant Engineer Officer, reached the rank of Rear Admiral before retiring. On the enlisted side, Seaman First Class Charles H. Fletcher, Accomack County Virginia's first war casualty, was recognized by the U. S. Army by naming in his honor the 111th Infantry Division Camp (Camp Fletcher), Chincoteague Island, Va. The camp closed when the war ended.

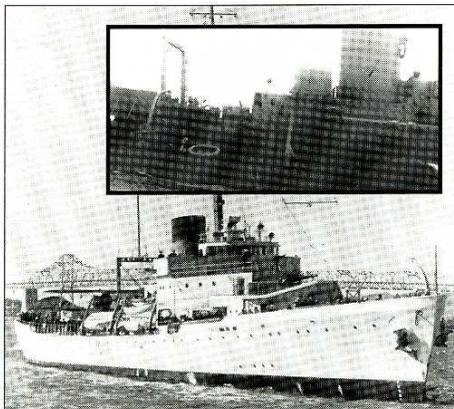
Surely, this important piece of history, with both regulars and reservists serving as "One Coast Guard" and putting themselves in harm's way for their country, should not have been overlooked or considered insignificant for publication.

How soon we forget.....

— CWO4 John J. Gallagher, Jr.,
USCGR (Ret.)
Stafford, Va.

Ed's note: Thank you for your most informative letter. Certainly, no Coast Guard losses were insignificant. Coast Guardsmen who paid the ultimate sacrifice in World War II numbered 1,918, including 28 Coast Guard and Coast

Guard-manned vessels sunk. However, due to space constraints, an editorial decision was made to list the two sinkings with the highest number of lives lost (CGC Escanaba, June 13, 1943, 101 lost; USS Serpens, Jan. 29, 1945, 250 lost of which 193 were Coast Guardsmen). The Hamilton tragedy is recounted in "The U.S. Coast Guard in



Photos courtesy CG Historian

A white-painted CGC Alexander Hamilton (WPG-34) before the war. Inset: Sinking near Iceland.

World War II" by Malcolm F. Willoughby. As for the CGR history timeline, it was meant as a broad brushed approach to highlight our history. More events would have been added had space permitted. Since we're featuring Coast Guard monuments in this issue, does

anyone know if a monument was ever built to commemorate the CGC Alexander Hamilton (WPG-34) mentioned here by CWO4 Gallagher?

Coastal Forces rating?

I have been trying to find out when the Coast Guard Reserve started the Coastal Forces (CF) rating and when they did away with it. Do you have any information on this rating?

— QMC Chuck Sass, USCGR(Ret.)
Kingston, N.Y.

Ed's note: Reservists CWO4 Donald Allen of South Bend, Ind. and CWO3 George Monty of Mokena, Ill. both served in the Coastal Forces (CF) rating (see rating designator above). They said it began about 1963, was a Reserve-only rating, and was like the "SEALS of the Coast Guard." They wore green fatigues as uniform-of-the-day and looked just like Marines except they had a black USCG shield on their hats and "USCG" on the back of their jackets.



What became of Coast Guard League?

In the January 1995 *Reservist*, former POW and SPAR Florence Finch asked if the Coast Guard League still existed. Not having heard otherwise, we asked our readers to respond and received two calls: one from retired Coast Guard Commandant, ADM O.W. Siler of Savannah, Ga., the other from retired Coast Guard CAPT John Bruce of Bethesda, Md. They both basically said that the Coast Guard League was very small and not very active in the late 1960's/early 1970's, so it was believed the Navy League of the U.S. could represent the Coast Guard's interests. With that shift in thinking, the Coast Guard League was phased out during the 1970's. If anyone is interested in becoming a member of the

Navy League of the U.S., they can be contacted at 2300 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, VA 22201. (703) 528-1775; (703) 528-2333 (FAX).



Allen, who served with PSU 302 (now PSU 309) in Haiti during 1994, compares the Coastal Forces concept to today's port security units except that the CF's didn't operate boats. He says it was an excellent program, but was phased out around 1967. This would make an interesting historical feature — watch for more in the future.

RET-1 Medical Coverage

In view of the reduction in size of the Defense Medical Establishment, many retired active duty and reserve families now rely entirely on CHAMPUS for coverage with TRICARE also available in some areas. I do not believe our reservists fully understand what coverage CHAMPUS will provide and for how long after they retire they remain eligible. The enclosed question and answer which appeared in the *Navy Times* should be brought to their attention, as some may be planning



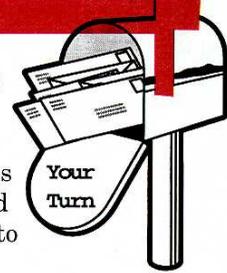
on more than CHAMPUS will provide.

Question: Is it true that once a person reaches age 65, he or she is forced out of CHAMPUS and onto Medicare?

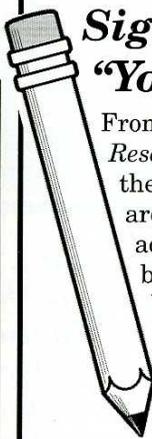
Answer: Federal law requires retirees and their family members who are 65 years old and eligible for

Medicare (Part A, which covers hospitalization) to lose all rights to CHAMPUS. A few family members of active-duty personnel remain eligible for CHAMPUS after they turn 65. Even Medicare-eligible beneficiaries who live outside the United States and its possessions, where Medicare benefits are not available, do not have the option of remaining on CHAMPUS.

— CAPT Edward E. Tyson, USCGR(Ret.)
Center Valley, Pa.



Sign letters for "Your Turn"



From time to time, *The Reservist* receives letters for the "Your Turn" section that are not signed. Please be advised that letters **must** be signed or they **will not** be published. Case in point: We recently received a letter post-marked North Texas, dated March 6, 1996.

This letter contained some concerns about the practical aspects and problems with integration. In short, it would have been a valuable and timely letter for the Reserve and active communities to read and/or discuss. However, it was not signed, and without a return address on the envelope or letter, could not be traced back to the sender. So an opportunity was lost. When writing us, please include your full name, address, work and home telephone numbers, in case questions arise. For those of you who plan on writing or have previously written to *The Reservist*, we appreciate your input. "Your Turn" remains one of the most valuable and popular sections.

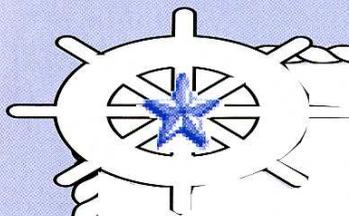
Clarifications/corrections

■ The Editor's note following YNCM E. Gimelli's letter, "Never saw name published" in the April 1996 issue stated that "retirees who have not seen their names published and wish to do so can simply submit a copy of their retirement letter received from Commandant (G-RSM-3), now CG Personnel Command (CGPC-rpm) and we'll see that it is published [in *The Reservist*]." However, retirement letters are issued by Pay and Personnel Center (Retired Annuitant Services). Their address is:

Pay & Personnel Center (RAS)
444 S.E. Quincy Street
Topeka, KS 66683-3591

■ The Yeoman (YN) Force Manager's name and number were omitted from the USCG Enlisted Rating Managers chart in the April 1996 issue. It is YNCM D. Simpson, Commandant (G-Pd-3), (202) 267-2977. E-mail: MCPO D Simpson/G-P.

■ Here's a clarification on CGR Good Conduct Medal ADT waiver note from March 1996. ADT waivers granted for circumstances over which the member has **no** control (e.g. budget constraints) will not count against the ADT requirement. Only those waivers over which a member **does have** control, for whatever reasons, would count against the ADT requirement.



A View From the Bridge

“Starboard Wing”

By Rear Admiral Richard W. Schneider, USCGR

Senior Reserve Officer, Atlantic Area



The last several months have been a very intense time for me as Senior Reserve Officer Atlantic and President of the Reserve Policy Board.

Nevertheless, we had a wonderful flag conference in Washington, D.C. recently. RADM Sloncen, RADM (Sel.) Riker and I had the opportunity to meet with all the other Coast Guard active duty admirals and the National Commodore of the Auxiliary. From a taxpayer's and reservist's point of view, I am really proud to say that I have every confidence that the citizens of the United States are very well-served by the leadership of the USCG and that our Coast Guard is becoming a model of how government should work.

The highlight of the conference was the address by Secretary of Transportation Peña. I wish I had his message videotaped so that all of you could have heard how proud he is of the Coast Guard and how knowledgeable he is about

what our active, Reserve, and Auxiliary forces are doing. He knew many flag officers by name, having visited districts and ridden with boat crews, seeing first-hand the type of business we're in. He admires our professionalism, our devotion to duty, and our willingness to sacrifice and serve our nation. I had the opportunity to congratulate him publicly for his willingness to mobilize reservists promptly when requested by the active duty forces to meet domestic emergencies. While he has served as Secretary, the Reserve has been involuntarily recalled nine times. This is a powerful statement on the importance of the Reserve components. I asked him, however, to pass a message to the president. I requested that, should the president need to mobilize the Reserve forces as he did for Haiti, that he do it with as much advance warning and notification as possible. In that way, we can minimize the impact on our families and careers.

Members of the Reserve have always answered the call and have sacrificed personally and professionally, and putting at risk their careers to respond immediately when the Coast Guard called. In fact, we have become very proud of that fact. One of the issues I am concerned about as a flag officer is the sustainability of that spirit — we don't want to abuse the goodwill and commitment of our people.

Now, onto the highlights of the Reserve Policy Board, whose final recommendations should be on the Commandant's desk by June 1. One item worked on was the appropriate leadership roles for our senior officer and senior enlisted personnel.

Another major issue was the integration of the Reserve at the Headquarters level. Our active duty commanding officers are becoming much more knowledgeable about managing reservists, but we have considerable work to do with the Headquarters staff. For example, the sizing of the SELRES has become an inverse process, where the field justifies the number of necessary reservists, rather than having those requirements driven by the programs, as it is with our civilian and active duty counterparts. Every active duty CO I've talked to has been asking me for more reservists. Since we currently only have 8,000 SELRES authorized, they must be managed properly.

The whole view of the Reserve as a part-time workforce has continued to be expanded. In the future, I can see a continuum

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ranging from full time service (365 days) to a minimum of two weeks per year and one week-end per month. We have planned pulse operations, however, such as D9's Summerstock, which might require a different type of reservist, one that knows that normal conditions of Coast Guard employment would be two months working in the summer and a considerably

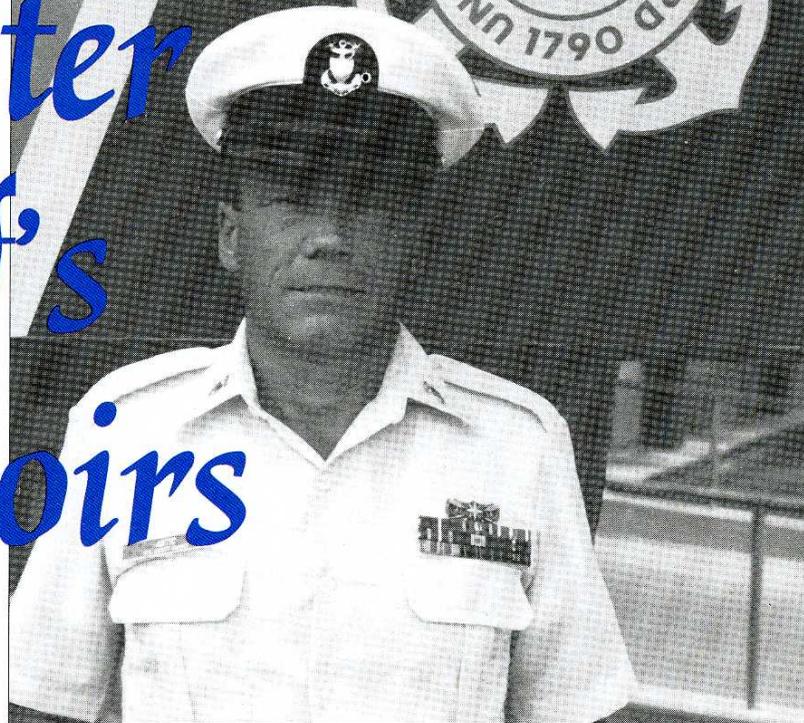
scaled back drill requirement during the year. We need to remove the organizational barriers, also, and perhaps even change some laws which would allow active duty personnel to swing in and out of reserve status based on individual personal circumstances such as maternity leave, post-graduate opportunities, etc. Likewise, reservists need easier ways to go on active duty. Force optimization is providing the opportunity to create new models in a much more aggressive way to manage the workforce just as the private sector has learned to do.

This summer looks very busy with the Coast Guard in a major transition of relocating large numbers of active duty personnel to meet streamlining requirements. We reservists need to stand ready to assist them during times of change. I am very proud of each of you and the role that you play, and, on behalf of a grateful nation, I thank you for the job that you do.





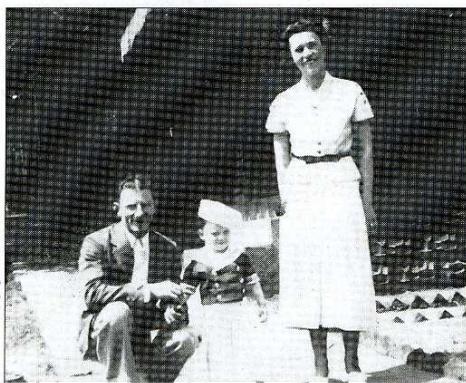
A Master Chief's Memoirs



By MCPO Paul R. Antic

SENIOR ENLISTED COAST GUARD RESERVIST

MCPO Paul R. Antic recently retired as the Senior Enlisted Reservist, having served continuously in the Coast Guard Reserve from Feb. 27, 1953 to March 28, 1996. Anticipating his retirement, The Reservist asked him to jot down his Coast Guard Reserve memoirs earlier this winter. So, here in his own words are "A Master Chief's Memoirs...."



Antic family photo

Even at two years old, MCPO Antic wore a sailor's suit, shown here with his parents, Paul and Mary in Pittsburgh, 1937.

I was born in 1935 and raised in Pittsburgh, Pa. I was only six years old when the U.S. entered World War II but I still have many memories of the war: neighbors lost sons while our family lost an uncle in the Battle of the Bulge. My father, too old for the draft, was the only one in the neighborhood to own an automobile so we taxied everyone around. As kids, we played in the streets — there was little or no traffic. When it snowed, we owned the streets with our sleds as there were no salt trucks or plows.

I attended St. Francis grade school, North Catholic High and Duquesne University and Robert Morris, where I earned an accounting degree. During high school in the early 1950's, the Cold War was very much in the news. In fact, a mandatory draft was in effect, so men were draft eligible at 18. Some of my friends had already joined the Marines, and when they returned home on leave, I was sure I did not want to join the Marines!

Meanwhile, a friend of mine was looking into the Coast Guard and he told me about it. Since I liked boats and wanted to be near the water, I joined the Coast Guard Reserve at 17, enlisting on Feb. 27, 1953. My friend and I were assigned to the Pittsburgh Reserve unit.

The original enlistment was for six years — two active reserve, two active duty, and two inactive reserve. My first two weeks of Active Duty for Training (ACDUTRA) took me to Pier 9 on the East River in New York City in June 1953. I didn't like it very much as it was my first time away from home. Nevertheless, it was that initial two weeks and one incident that set the course for my career. One day, I was assigned to a tug boat and my duty was to help paint the engine room. The Officer-In-Charge came down to check my work and liked it so much, he allowed me to drive the tug! From that point on, I was hooked on becoming a BM. In September of the same year, I went to Cape May, N.J. for boot camp, which was only two weeks for reservists. I liked boot

camp, especially marching, shooting and rowing boats. Yet, training at the units in those early years left a lot to be desired — we watched movies and sat through lectures, over and over. In good

weather, we practiced marching for parades. Our instructors were chiefs who had served in World War II. When they left or retired, the highest ranking enlisted were seamen, so advancing to seaman was a big deal. When I made seaman, I was assigned as section leader. It took many years to advance to petty officer, so most Coast Guardsmen completed their obligation before they could achieve that rating. The highest ranking officer was usually a lieutenant commander.

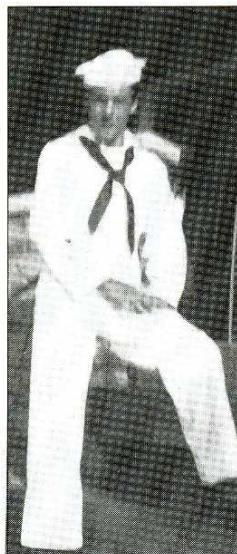
By 1957, I was living in Lorain, Ohio, and employed by U.S. Steel, so I requested a transfer to the Cleveland Reserve unit. It was also during this time that I met my wife of 38 years, Penny Wright.

Favorite sea story, duty station & valuable training

After over 43 years in this outfit, I've obviously got a few sea stories.

But, here's my favorite. I had just made BM3 and was on a two-week ACDUTRA cruise aboard *CGC Escanaba*. I had the mid watch. It was a pleasant summer night and I was outside watching for ships. Suddenly, I spotted what looked like several torpedoes coming toward our ship only about 150 yards off the starboard bow. I thought the Russians were attacking our ship! Before I could sound a warning, a half dozen porpoises playfully jumped out of the ship's wake. I felt foolish, yet relieved that I had not sounded an alarm.

My most memorable duty station would have to be Headquarters in Washington, D.C. My wife and I live next to the Army's Fort McNair in a high-rise apartment. We have a terrific view of the boats on the Potomac River and the planes landing at National Airport. We have met many people, both civilian and military, and dined with everyone from a four-star general to a congressman from



SN Antic, 1954.

Kansas. We have really enjoyed living in our nation's capital.

My wife and our four children have been very supportive of my Coast Guard Reserve career. Sometimes, I think they were glad to see me serve my two weeks ACDUTRA each summer. I once overheard my daughter telling my wife that "at least there would be peace and quiet at home for two weeks!" Though my three daughters had no desire to enter the military, my son Rick, an Eagle Scout, joined the CG Reserve RK program while a senior in high school.

He achieved BM1 but when his

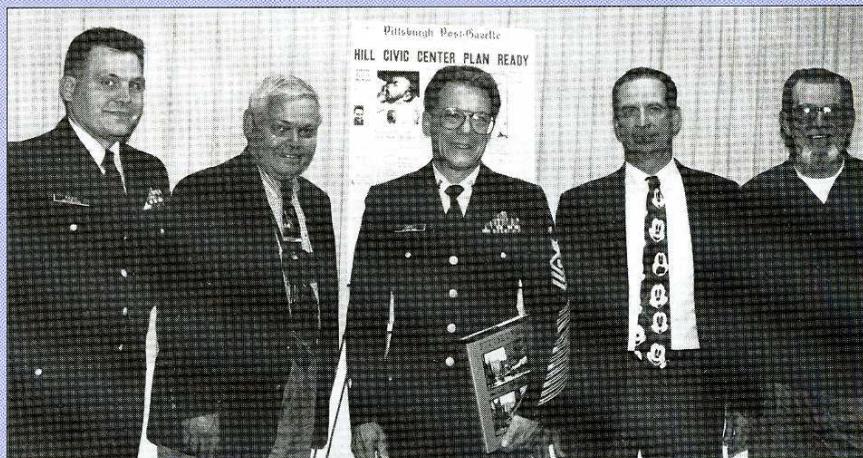
job transferred him from Pittsburgh to Utah, he decided not to reenlist.

When my son Rick's scoutmaster had to quit the troop, I was asked to take over. My first scouting experience was taking the boys on a 150-mile canoe trip. I had never been camping before, but my Coast Guard training enabled us to survive the experience. The training also proved useful in my work as a supervisor with U.S. Steel.

Commandant, Pittsburgh Reservists attend Antic retirement

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Coast Guard Commandant ADM Robert E. Kramek presented our nation's Senior Enlisted Coast Guard Reservist, MCPO Paul R. Antic, with his official retirement certificate at a ceremony held at Headquarters April 3. CAPT E.F. "Skip" Blancett, Chaplain of the Coast Guard, gave the invocation and benediction while RADM Richard M. Larrabee, Director of

Reserve & Training, delivered the keynote address. Also participating was the Coast Guard's Ceremonial Honor Guard Color Detail, MCPO Antic's wife Penny, RADM William C. Donnell, Chief, Human Resources, MCPO-CG Rick Trent, MCPO William C. Phillips, CGR CEA, several reservists from Antic's former unit in Pittsburgh, and other Coast Guardsmen, friends and neighbors. Presenting Antic with



MCPO Paul Antic, center, holds a gift copy of "Pittsburgh: Then and Now" and stands in front of a reproduction of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette's Feb. 27, 1953 front page — the day he enlisted. From left to right are other Pittsburghers who served with Antic: CPO Jeff Fazio, Mike Phylbin, Antic, Charlie Moore and Jim "Duke" Schneider.



MCPO Antic and Commandant ADM Robert E. Kramek.

gifts and certificates were: CWO4 Betty Splaine, USCGR(Ret.), Coast Guard SPARs; Reservist CPO Jeff Fazio, MSO Pittsburgh; Reservist MCPO Linda J. Reid, Washington, D.C. Chapter, CPOA; and Reservist PA1 Edward J. Kruska of G-WTR-2. Special guitar music was provided by reservist LT Don Johnson who played "Happy Trails" to conclude the ceremony. Approximately 100 personnel attended the mid-week event, emceed by LCDR Chuck Polk, USCGR, of G-WTR-2.

My supervisor always complimented me on my interpersonal skills.

The Coast Guard Reserve provided a good change of pace from the daily routines of work and family. When Reserve Unit Pittsburgh began to augment MSO Pittsburgh in the 1970's, I was assigned Aids to Navigation supervisor. At last, we reservists were making a significant contribution.

Happy Trails...

Being the senior enlisted reservist in the Coast Guard is certainly an honor. I have enjoyed my many years with the Coast Guard. When I look around at the people I worked with at the end of my career, I have more years in the Coast Guard than many of them are old. But, it has always been fun to be around young people — I think it keeps me young of heart and spirit.

To succeed and survive in the Reserve, you must have an understanding family and a cooperative employer. I have had both. You must also look out for your own interests. Make sure the paperwork gets processed for advancements and reenlistments. I have seen many shipmates lose opportunities to sit for a service-wide exam because the paperwork was not processed. I have also seen members discharged because the reenlistment paperwork was not submitted on time.

My only regret about my time in the Coast Guard Reserve is that I will not have the opportunity to complete my 44th year. The Coast Guard has been very good to me during these 43 years, and I believe that I have received far more than I have given. I am especially grateful for all the support offered since my heart attack last year. The Coast Guard has treated me like family and my advice to CPO's (or any Coast Guardsman for that matter) is simple: Treat people as you yourself would like to be treated.

In retirement, I will most likely work cutting grass (yes, like Forrest Gump did in the movie) at one of the local golf courses on St. Simons Island, Ga., where my retirement home is located. So, as I ride off into the sunset in my Jaguar, I leave you with the words you will undoubtedly recognize from my voice mail:

"Happy Trails...."



Now departing... husband-wife CGR team

By PAC Bob Borden, USCGR
11TH COAST GUARD DISTRICT (DPA-NR)

RENO, Nev. — After almost 60 combined years service in the Coast Guard Reserve, William and Dorothy Dobson retired from the service they love in April.

MKCM William Dobson has been affiliated with the Coast Guard Reserve since 1957 when he enlisted while still in his hometown of Kansas City, Mo. Four children and 19 years later, he finally convinced his wife, Dorothy, to enlist in the CGR. She started as a third class yeoman and retired as a chief.

"I went in because if something happened to my husband, I would have something to fall back on," explained YNC Dobson. "I wasn't ready to support four kids by myself."

In separate Coast Guard assignments over the years, the Dobsons have been involved with Mississippi Valley floods, ship repairs in Alaska, U. S. State Department training for foreign students, and other training from South Carolina and Wisconsin to Petaluma, Calif.

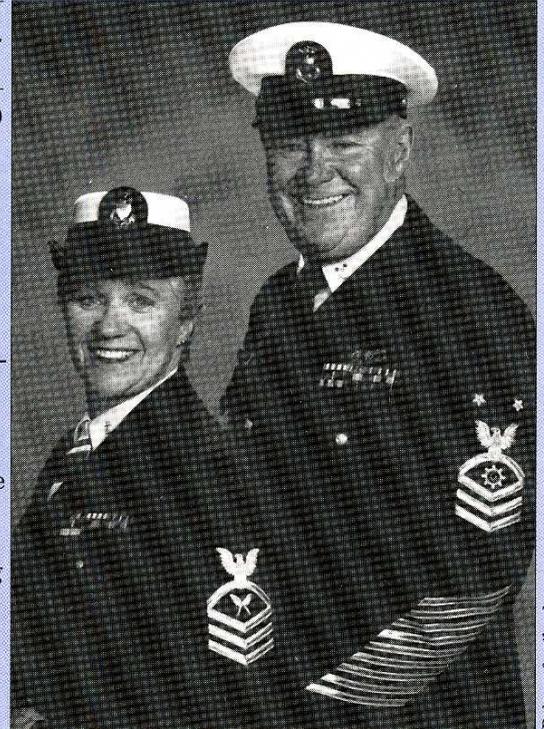
Together, the Dobsons helped open the first reserve unit at Lake Tahoe in 1984 where they were instrumental in setting up two Coast Guard Reserve boats to fully patrol California's largest lake. As residents of Reno, the Dobsons were able to enjoy a relatively short commute to their Lake Tahoe drill site for four years until the unit was closed in March 1988. Later, they drilled together at a Coast Guard Reserve aviation unit in Sacramento before being assigned to reserve units in Alameda.

They won't miss their lengthy drill commute from Reno to Alameda, but will miss the many friends they've met in the Coast Guard Reserve program.

"I'm a 'people' person and I've met so many good people in the Coast Guard Reserve," said YNC Dobson. "They're the kind of people you can be friends with for life."

MKCM Dobson was a field engineer with the NCR Corporation before retiring from the organization in 1994. Today, he tutors students in English and math at two Reno schools. He and Dorothy, a technical librarian, both serve as volunteers at a local hospital and are lay ministers at a Reno church.

The Dobson's threw their own retirement farewell gathering April 20 at the Banner's Club on CG Island Alameda. Following their retirement, they plan to travel extensively throughout the United States.



Dobson family photo

YNC Dorothy and MKCM William Dobson are set to retire after 60 years combined service to the Coast Guard Reserve.

Congratulations to...

Over 100 reservists advanced in May cycle

By CDR Frank Buckley

CHIEF, RESERVE PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT DIVISION (CGPC-rpm)

The recent reorganization of Coast Guard Headquarters has resulted in changes in many Reserve personnel functions and points of contact.

The Coast Guard Pay and Personnel Center (PPC) has had primary responsibility for Servicewide Examination administration since 1994. PPC is now also the primary point of contact for the striker lists and most waiver requests. PPC Advancement Section (adv) also compiles the advancement eligibility lists, which will be forwarded to the Reserve Personnel Division of the Coast Guard Personnel Command (CGPC-rpm) for review and release.

CGPC-rpm works with the Forecasts and Systems Branch at Headquarters (G-WT-2) to develop the annual advancement cutoffs and tri-annual cycle authorizations. These numbers are established by comparing the onboard Selected Reserve strength against the target strength (RPAL billets) to determine the number of vacancies for each rating. In general, the Coast Guard advances to strength, meaning that all Selected Reserve vacancies in each rating will be filled unless the list of candidates has been exhausted.

Approvals for lateral changes in rating (CIRs) will largely be performed at the Integrated Support Commands (ISC), which are replacing the district (at) branches. Some CIRs require headquarters approval, including requests for laterals into non-strikable rates, CIRs for E-7 and above, and laterals by "A" school graduates.

Congratulations to the Coast Guard Reservists (listed to the right) who were advanced on 1 May 1996. All candidates for advancement in 1997 should get a copy of PPCINST 1418 (dated 26 Dec 1995) to review the deadlines and requirements for competing for advancement in the October 1996 Reserve Servicewide Exam.

Reserve Advancements*

Effective 1 May 1996

Rate	Name	District	Rate	Name	District
Master Chief Petty Officer (E-9)			Petty Officer Second Class (E-5)		
MKCM	R. Lappin	D11	BM2	C.T. Seidl	D2
MKCM	G.M. Papp	D5	BM2	J. Marschhauser	D1
PACM	N.T. Deragon	D1	BM2	N.A. Bucaro	D11
			BM2	C.L. Carter	LANTAREA
			BM2	R.A. Gott	D11
BMCS	R.M. Madore	D1	BM2	R. Abir	D11
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YN1	G.S. Sabik	D5			
YN1	A.M. Priestman	D1			
YN1	A.M. Milliken	D11			

* Refer to Enlisted Reserve Advancement Announcement (ERAA) 02-96, ALCGPERSCOM 017/96, and COMDTNOTE 1430 (Dec. 12, 1995) for more information. Names are listed in rate/rank order.



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Monuments

Across the USA!

COAST
GUARD

COAST GUARD SERVICE BEGAN WHEN THE CUTTER SHUBRICK LED A 6 VESSEL EXPEDITION COASTWISE TO BERING STRAITS IN 1865. A PERMANENT PRESENCE WAS FOUNDED UPON ARRIVAL OF THE FIRST U.S. OFFICIAL, A COAST GUARDSMAN IN SITKA ON AUG. 12, 1867, 2 MONTHS BEFORE THE U.S. ACCEPTED OWNERSHIP. THE DUTIES AND SERVICES OF THE COAST GUARD INCLUDE THE SEARCH & RESCUE - AIDS TO NAVIGATION - LAW ENFORCEMENT - MARINE SAFETY. THE COAST GUARD WILL CONTINUE TO SERVE ALASKANS IN TIMES OF PEACE, WAR, & NATURAL DISASTERS.

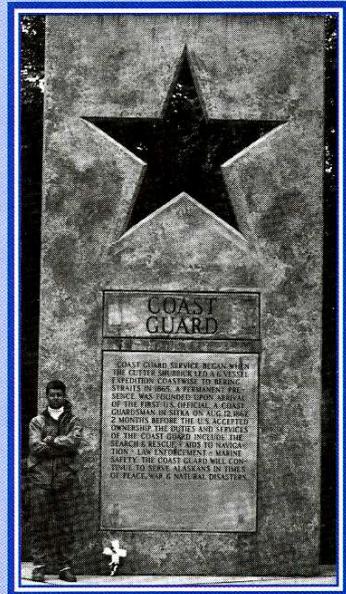
Part I

A "Monumental" Task...

Each year from Memorial Day to Independence Day, our nation remembers its heritage and military heroes with ceremonies and celebrations. In addition, monuments from coast to coast testify to Americans' heroic but often forgotten deeds. Unfortunately, some of these monuments are also forgotten. One such example that I had never heard of but stumbled upon in 1993, is the Alaska Veterans Memorial on George Parks Highway between Anchorage and Fairbanks (shown on the cover of this section and to the right). There, in the Alaskan wilderness, is a unique concrete memorial — five massive sculpted upright concrete slabs honoring each branch of our Armed Forces. Yours truly is standing by to give you an idea of how massive it is — approximately 20-feet tall by 8-feet wide. What a find! So, knowing there were more monuments out there like this, *The Reservist* has been advertising for Coast Guard Monuments Across the USA since December 1995. In addition to contacting every district's public affairs office, we asked you, our readers, to submit USCG monuments from your local area — from your hometown village squares, cemeteries and local Coast Guard units. I found that "ask and you shall receive" was an understatement as I compiled a list of over 50 Coast Guard monuments. Even though our reader response was outstanding, I know there are probably more Coast Guard monuments out there that were not submitted or that we do not know about. Nevertheless, because I didn't want to cram all 50 plus monuments into a few pages with tiny photos, I decided to publish this special monuments feature over two issues. And so, Part I of "Coast Guard Monuments Across the USA" are primarily monuments on the east coast. Next month, we'll include the rest of the monument submissions. By the way, for those of you who discover other CG monuments in the future, snap a photo and send it in. We'll keep them on file for possible publication in a future issue.

— Edward J. Kruska

PA1, USCGR, Editor



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The Alaska Veterans Memorial is 150 miles north of Anchorage on George Parks Highway.

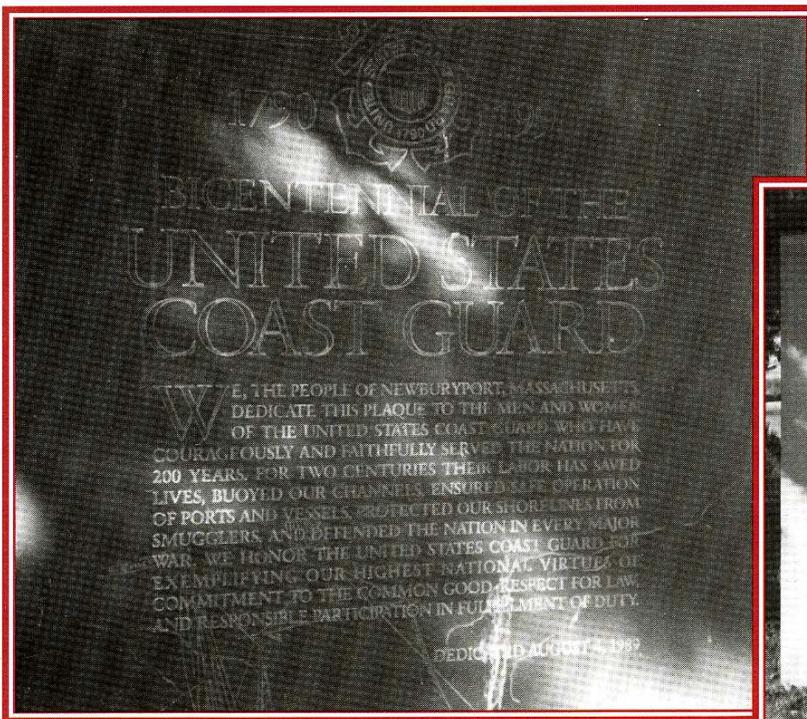
USCG Bicentennial Monument Newburyport, Mass.

This monument was dedicated by the City of Newburyport, Mass. on Aug. 4, 1989, in anticipation of the celebration of the 200th birthday of the Coast Guard. In attendance was then-Commandant ADM Paul Yost, the

Secretary of Transportation, the First District Commander and a host of dignitaries.

Newburyport is the birthplace of the Coast Guard. The first Revenue Cutter *Massachusetts* was launched upriver at MacKay Shipyard, not far from where this monument stands on the waterfront behind the maritime museum.

— William V. McGoldrick
Hampton, N.H.



William V. McGoldrick



MCPO Richard K. Gould Headstone Randolph, Maine

My husband, MCPO Richard K. Gould, USCGR, passed away Jan. 16, 1995, and is buried at Maple Grove Extension Cemetery, Randolph, Maine. He loved the Coast Guard.



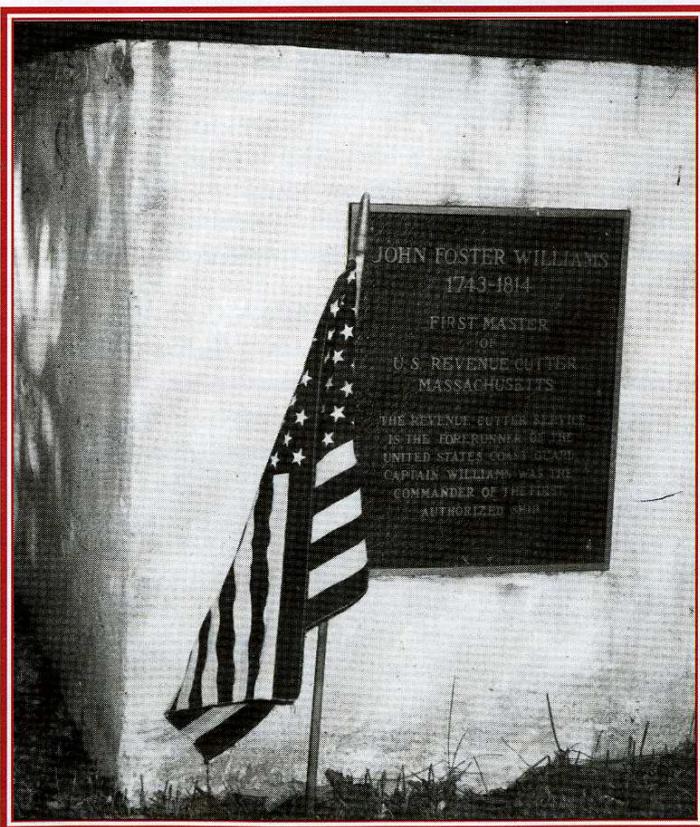
Mrs. Richard K. Gould

— Mrs. Richard K. (Janice) Gould
Randolph, Maine

John Foster Williams Headstone Boston, Mass.

While following Boston's "Freedom Trail" a few years ago, my family was exploring the Old Granery Burying Ground on Tremont Street and happened upon the grave of John Foster Williams. He was selected by George Washington to command the first U.S. Revenue Cutter *Massachusetts*. The Federal Building that houses the First Coast Guard District is named in his honor.

— Lisa M. Kruska
Alexandria, Va.



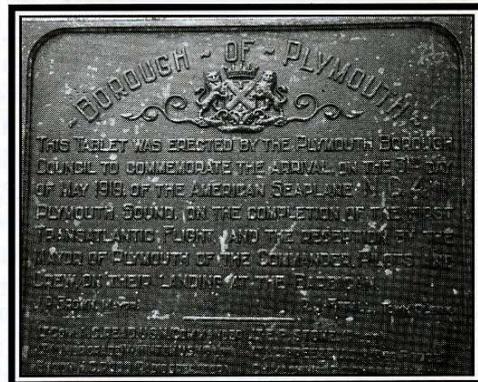
Lisa M. Kruska

American Seaplane NC-4 Plaque Plymouth, Mass.

The Coast Guard shares a unique place in aviation, American and world history. A plaque placed at the Plymouth harbor by the Borough of Plymouth says: *This tablet was erected by the Plymouth Borough Council to commemorate the arrival on the 31st day of May 1919 of the American Seaplane NC-4, in Plymouth Sound, on the completion of the first transatlantic flight, and the reception by the mayor of Plymouth of the Commander Pilots and crew on their landing at the Barbican.*

So what does this have to do with the Coast Guard? Among the six-man crew making the first transatlantic flight was LT Elmer F. Stone, First Coast Guard Aviator, and one of two pilots aboard the NC-4 that landed in Plymouth, England. Stone is not identified with a USCG after his name although four of the six crew have USN after their names. ENS H.C. Rood, also aboard, was not listed as either USN or USCG but as radio operator.

— CAPT Ken Depperman, USCG(Ret.)
Scituate, Mass.



CAPT Ken Depperman, USCG(Ret.)

Mount Tom Monument Holyoke, Mass.

On July 9, 1946, a B-17 Bomber with 25 servicemen, including 16 Coast Guardsmen, returning from Goose Bay, Labrador, to Westover Air Force Base slammed into Mount Tom in Holyoke, located in western Massachusetts. All aboard perished. The crash site went unmarked until 1994 when someone piled rocks there as a memorial. Local resident Norman Cote noticed the rock memorial and persuaded local officials to establish a permanent monument. And so, 50 years after the tragedy, a monument is being constructed at the crash site. A 50th anniversary memorial service and monument dedication is scheduled for Saturday, July 6, 1996, 11 a.m. at Mount Tom. Watch next month's *Reservist* for a feature on the Mount Tom crash. For more information, contact: Robert P. Cahillane, Veterans' Services Agent, City of Northampton, B-17 Memorial Committee, 240 Main St., Northampton, MA 01060-3113. (413) 586-6950. FAX (413) 586-3726.

—CAPT Tom O'Hara, USCGR(Ret.)
Wayland, Mass.

USCG World War II Monument New York, N.Y.



CDR William J. Farrell, USCGR (Ret.)

A Coast Guard World War II monument is located in Lower Manhattan's Battery Park in New York City, near the ferry that takes Coasties to Governors Island. Every Memorial Day for at least the last 20 years, USCG American Legion Post No. 719, along with Coast Guardsmen from Governors Island, have had a ceremony here for our fallen Coast Guardsmen. Last year, this monument made the front page of the *N.Y. Daily*

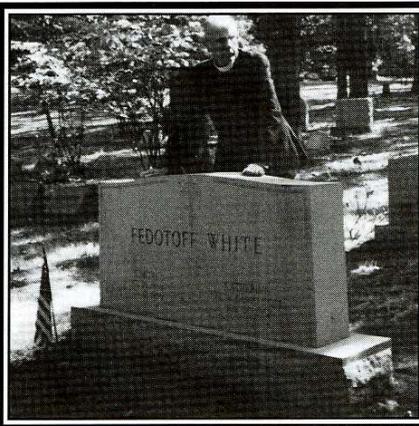
News around Memorial Day. The monument cost \$18,000 when completed in the late 1940s. The sculptor was CPO Norman Thomas, USCG. Contractor was National Sculpture Services of New York.

— CDR William J. Farrell, USCGR (Ret.)
Bayside, N.Y.

Dimitri Fedotoff White Headstone Valley Forge, Pa.

Though the modern port security unit came into being in the early 1980s, the PSU concept can actually be traced back to WWII. Early in the war, the threat of sabotage and enemy subversive action was strong. Something had to be done. Enter Dimitri Fedotoff White and Donald F. Jenks, who co-developed plans for a Volunteer Port Security Force (VPSF) at Captain of the Port (COTP) Philadelphia. Following implementation of the White-Jenks plan in 1942, more than a thousand volunteers performed security functions on the docks, wharves and waterfront in support of the war effort. The largest port security force in the U.S., Philadelphia's efforts were soon imitated by other COTPs.

Dimitri Fedotoff White, born in Kronstadt, Russia Oct. 27, 1889 — emigrated to the U.S. following



PSC Peter A. Stinson, USCGR

Douglas A. Munro & World War II Monuments Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J.



MK1 Ralph C. Maddocks



PA1 Edward J. Kruska, G-WTR-2

A visitor to the Coast Guard Training Center at Cape May, N.J. can find at least two monuments to Coast Guard heroes. Douglas A. Munro, the Coast Guard's only Medal of Honor recipient, is honored near Munro Hall. Also, Coast Guardsmen who served in World War II are remembered on the plaza outside the physical fitness complex with a replica of the monument in New York's

Battery Park (see above left). Also at Cape May, one can find the ship's bell from the decommissioned *CGC Cherokee*, located in front of the base administration building. This bell was obtained recently and replaced a U.S. Lighthouse Service bell.

— CWO3 Bill Carson, TRACEN Cape May, N.J.

— MK1 Ralph Maddocks, USCGR, Pennsville, N.J.

World War I during which he had served as a lieutenant commander in the Russian Imperial Navy, and as a lieutenant in the British Royal Navy. White is mentioned in Malcolm Willoughby's *The U.S. Coast Guard in WWII*. White died Nov. 21, 1950 and is buried at Valley Forge National Park's Washington Memorial Chapel outside Philadelphia. My father, Brig. Gen. Richard Stinson, is rector of the chapel and is shown in the photo at left.

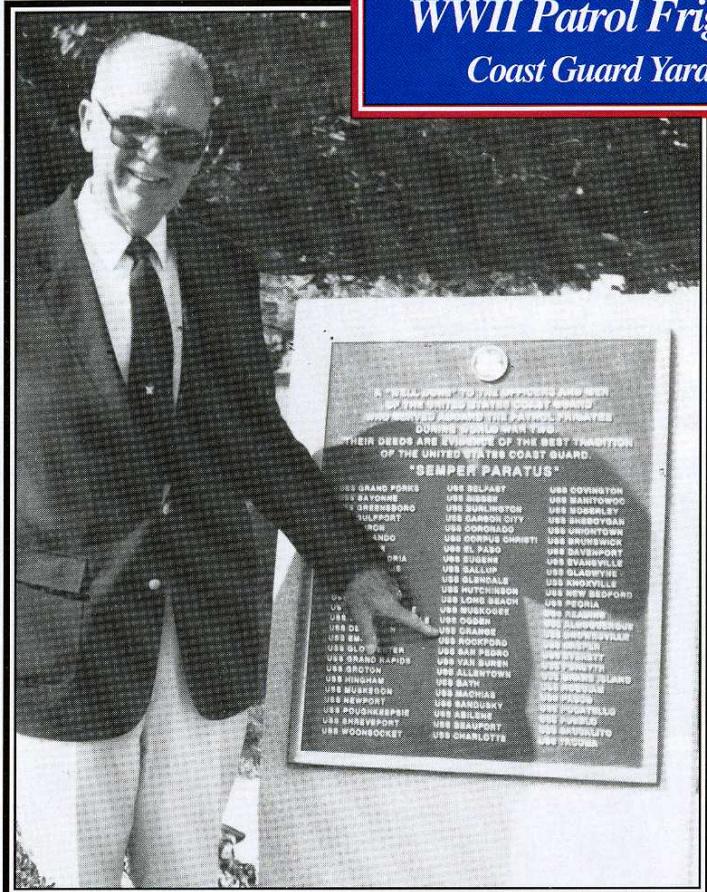
— By PSC Peter A. Stinson, USCGR
Portsmouth, Va.

WWII Patrol Frigates Monument Coast Guard Yard, Curtis Bay, Md.

Patrol frigates were conceived as all-purpose gunships and their design was a refinement of the British

“River Class” frigate. They were 308-feet long and performed convoy escort, anti-submarine warfare (ASW), shore support fire, anti-aircraft (AA) screen and ocean station duties in both the Atlantic and Pacific Theaters of Operation during World War II. Fifteen thousand Coast Guard personnel crewed 75 WWII patrol frigates. Patrol frigates were well-armed, with three three-inch 50-caliber deck guns, two twin-40 mm Bofors and eight single 20-mm Oerlikons for AA screen. ASW weapons included a Hedgehog mortar, eight depth charge throwers, two depth charge racks aft and a ram bow. Typical wartime crew size totalled about 200. Not one of them was lost during the war, attesting to the seamanship skills, leadership and combat readiness of the Coast Guard officers and men who sailed in them. In addition to the one shown here (yes, that’s me pointing to the *USS Orange [PF-43]*, which I served aboard as a Watertender Fireman in 1945-46), there are two other monuments to the patrol frigates dedicated by the Patrol Frigate Reunion Association — one at Alameda, Calif. and another will be dedicated at the CG Academy on Sept. 6, 1996 by members of the PFRA during their annual reunion in Boston.

— CAPT George L. Sutton, USCGR(Ret.)
Roseland, N.J.

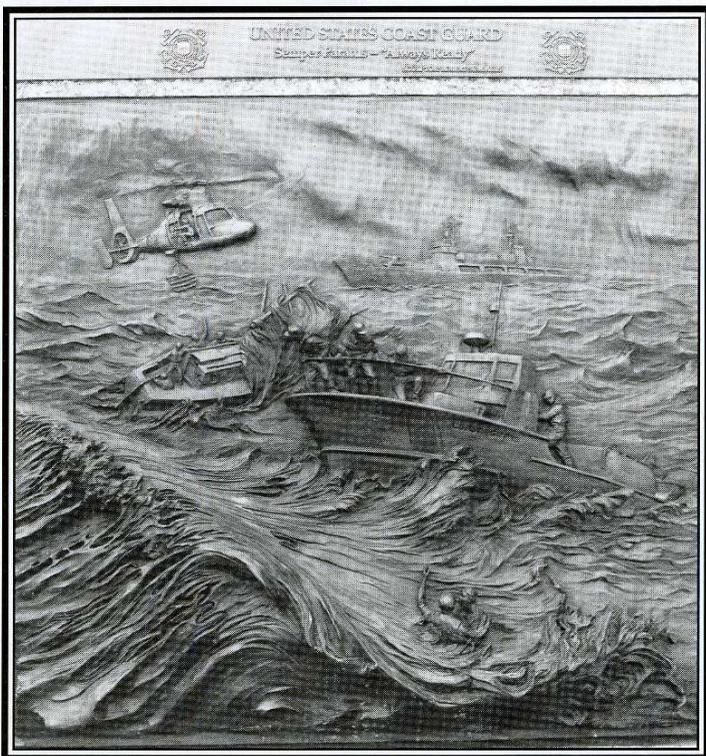


CAPT George L. Sutton, USCGR(Ret.)

United States Navy Memorial Washington, D.C.

The Coast Guard is honored on one of the 22 bronze relief plaques at the U.S. Navy Memorial, located on Pennsylvania Avenue (below) in our nation’s capital. The 36-by-32 inch relief (right) shows the Coast Guard doing what it does best — making rescues at sea of civilian sailors and recreational boaters in distress. This bronze relief was sponsored by past and present members of the Coast Guard, with contributions from the Chief Petty Officers Association and other private donors.

— CAPT Thomas Coldwell, USN(Ret.)
U.S. Navy Memorial



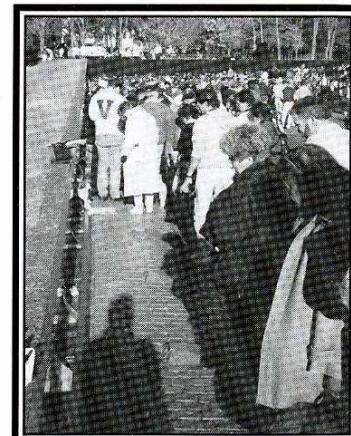
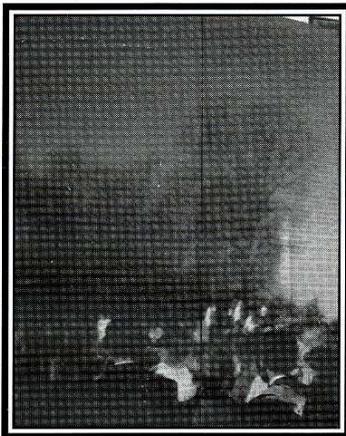
U.S. Navy Memorial photos



Vietnam Veterans Memorial Washington, D.C.

Among the 58,196 names etched on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial (Wall) in our nation's capital are seven Coast Guardsman. The wall, dedicated in 1982, cost \$8.5 million and is located adjacent to the Lincoln Memorial. It has become a major attraction for locals and visitors alike. The names, hometowns and other pertinent information of the seven Coast Guardsman are listed according to date of casualty.

— *Libby Hatch*
Vietnam Veterans Memorial



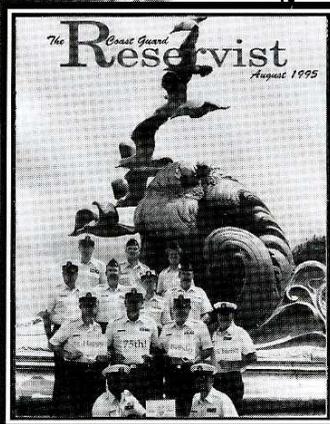
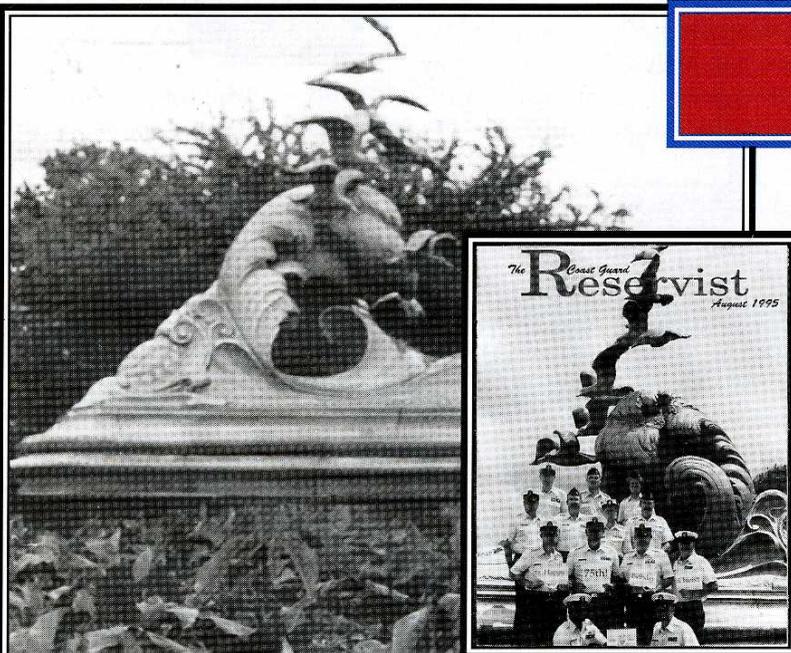
Photos by LCDR Chuck Polk, USCGR

Name	Hometown	Rank /Rating	Age	Date of Death	Panel/Line
David Charles Brostrom	Los Altos, Calif.	LTJG	25	08/11/66	09E/126
Jerry Phillips	Corpus Christi, Texas	EN2 (Engineman)	27	08/11/66	09E/128
Jack Columbus Rittichier	Barberton, Ohio	LT	34	06/09/68	58W/014
Heriberto Segovia Hernandez	San Antonio, Texas	FN (Fireman)	20	12/05/68	37W/046
Morris Sampson Beeson	Pitkins, La.	ENC (Engineman)	37	03/22/69	28W/008
Michael Harris Painter	Moscow, Idaho	EN1 (Engineman)	26	08/08/69	20W/115
Michael Ward Kirkpatrick	Gainesville, Fla.	LTJG	25	08/09/69	20W/119

Navy and Marine Memorial Arlington, Va.

For many years, the "Navy and Marine Memorial Dedicated to Americans Lost at Sea" was referred to as the Coast Guard monument. The memorial was used as a backdrop for the Chief Petty Officers 75th birthday salute in the August 1995 *Reservist* (inset). It stands 35 feet tall and is 30 feet long, and was sculpted in aluminum by Ernest Begni del Piatta. It consists of seven sea gulls in flight above the crest of a wave and stands on a green granite base. Under an Act of Congress passed on Feb. 16, 1924, it was erected, without cost to the United States, by the Navy and Marine Memorial Association for \$335,630. A Joint Resolution approved June 26, 1934, authorized the erection on public grounds in the city of Washington, D.C. Congress appropriated \$13,000 for the transportation and placement of the monument, which was dedicated Oct. 18, 1934. The Report of the 68th Congress stated that "this memorial is intended as a monument to our national life on the sea and to be affectionately dedicated to the thousands of Americans who have gone down in the sea whose destiny is so closely linked with our naval and maritime services...." It also honors those who are still offering their lives in the performance of heroic deeds upon the waters of the world. The Coast Guard unveiled a plaque (left) here during the Coast Guard's Bicentennial in 1990.

— *CAPT John Bruce, USCG(Ret.)*
Bethesda, Md.



Navy and Marine Memorial Dedicated to Americans Lost at Sea

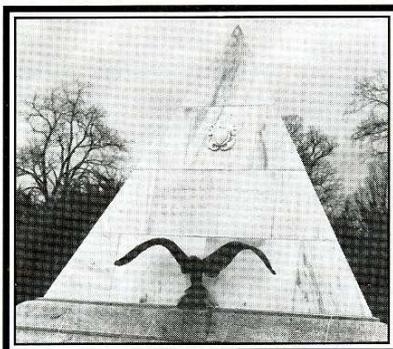
In war and in peace, in commerce and in travel, in rescue and in discovery, in fisheries and in research, this nation has forged a bond with and a dependence on the sea. This monument of waves and gulls memorializes our national life at sea. It is dedicated

to the thousands of Americans who have perished in the sea and to those whose destiny still is linked with our naval and maritime services. The reliefs on the sides of the pedestal of the memorial illustrate, by direct or symbolic representation, all these activities.

PLAQUE UNVEILED BY THE
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER CHIEF IN 1990 ON OCCASION OF THE BICENTENNIAL

Coast Guard Monument

Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.



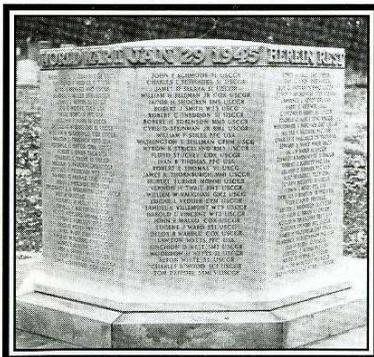
The Coast Guard monument at Arlington National Cemetery (Section 4), is made of white marble and is pyramid-shaped. It stands 12-feet high and was dedicated May 23, 1928 as a tribute to the Coast Guardsmen who lost their lives in World War I. The foundation and pyramid are suggestive of rocks standing in the sea along the coast, or marks of danger to navigation and represent the service ideals of steadfastness and endurance. The front of the monument has the USCG emblem on it and a sea gull, symbolic of the Coast Guard's watchful untiring spirit. The names of those in the Coast Guard who lost their lives in World War I are inscribed on the monument. The southeast side is dedicated to *CGC Tampa*, sunk by an enemy submarine in Bristol Channel Sept. 26, 1918. All 115 on board were lost. The northwest side is dedicated to *CGC Seneca*, which lost 11 Coast Guardsmen while endeavoring to salvage the torpedoed British Steamer *Wellington* in the Bay of Biscay Sept. 17, 1918. The architect was George Howe and the sculptor was Gaston Lachaise. Carved on the foundation: *Thy Way Is In The Sea.*

— Arlington National Cemetery Historian

USS Serpens Memorial

Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

When the Coast Guard-manned *USS Serpens* (AKA-97) exploded and sank Jan. 29, 1945 at Lunga Beach, Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, it marked the largest single disaster suffered by the Coast Guard in World War II. Only two survived the blast, while 250, including 193 Coast Guardsmen, were lost. The Serpens Monument in Section 34 at Arlington is octagon-shaped and has inscribed upon it an alphabetical listing of the deceased servicemen's names, rank and branch of service.



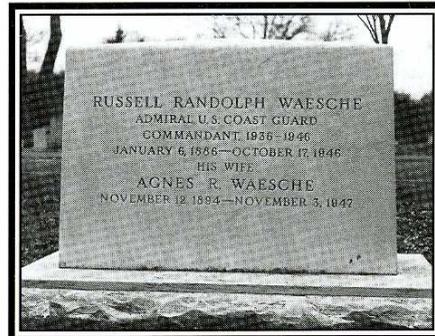
It marks the second largest mass grave at Arlington. At the monument dedication Nov. 16, 1950, VADM Merlin O'Neill, then-USCG Commandant remarked, "we cannot undo the past...but we can ensure...that these men shall be respected and honored forever."

— CG Historian

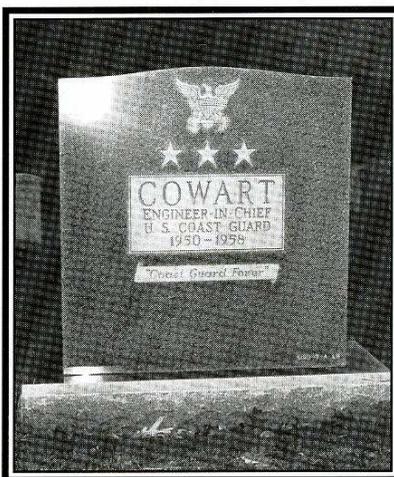
Waesche, Cowart, Hull Headstones

Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

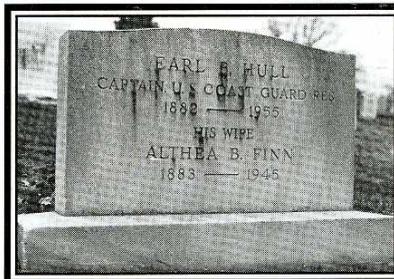
Just a short walk from the pyramid-shaped Coast Guard Monument at Arlington are several graves of Coast Guard veterans. Probably the most well-known Coast Guardsman buried there is ADM Russell



R. Waesche, Commandant from 1936-1946 (above). His wife, Agnes R. Waesche, is buried alongside him. Also interred at Arlington is VADM Kenneth K. Cowart, who



served as the last Coast Guard Chief Engineer from 1950-1958 (left) and was laid to rest March 14, 1996. His headstone says: "Coast Guard For'er." Buried alongside him is his wife, Adah Hatch Cowart. CG Reservist CAPT Earl B. Hull, 1881-1955, is also buried at Arlington alongside his wife, Althea B. Finn (below). There are many other Coast Guardsmen buried at Arlington, which is currently compiling data on numbers of service members interred there from each branch of the military.



— Reservist Magazine Staff

Armed Forces Day

Saturday, May 18, 1996

Memorial Day

Monday, May 27, 1996



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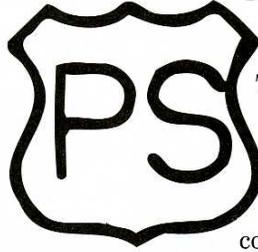
Men's Trousers Recall

The Coast Guard is recalling defective men's dress blue trousers made by Choctaw Mfg. Active duty, Reserve and Auxiliary members owning these trousers are entitled to no-cost, one-for-one replacement for defective garments. The government issue label inside the trousers is Contract Number DLA100-94-C-1034 or SPO100-94-C-1034; Choctaw Mfg. Co. Inc is also on a white cloth label sewn onto the right seat pocket.

Defects include: insufficient material in seat and hip leading to premature seam failure or excessive material creating a baggy fit and poor appearance; waistbands incorrectly sewn, uneven in width or deformed due to improper internal construction, zipper incorrectly sewn or distorted; front and rear pockets improperly aligned or sewn or incorrect size.

To receive replacements, submit a DD1149 with name and SSN in Block 1 and shipping address in Block 3. Write "Men's Dress Trousers" and size in description block (4B) and quantity to be replaced in Block 4D. Complete and sign the DD1149 and mail to UDC, USCG Training Center, 1 Munro Avenue, Cape May, NJ 08204-5002. FAX: (609) 898-6807. **Hurry! Deadline to request replacement trousers is May 31, 1996.** Coast Guard Exchange System is not authorized to replace defective trousers. Please see ALDIST 079/96 for more specific information.

Recruit to PS Rating? ... YES!!



Managing the Coast Guard Reserve force is a constant challenge. Downsizing to 8,000, new requirements generated by integration under Team Coast Guard, and our rapidly changing world make it tough to plan a career in the Coast Guard Reserve, particularly within the Port Security (PS) rating. In recent years, the PS rating has undergone major changes in its content, size and distribution. Currently, the PS rating is overstrength with 1,623 on board and only 1,318 billets identified. The 8th District is the only one that has PS shortfalls. Natural attrition and laterals to other ratings are being used to reduce the overage of PSs elsewhere. Until the number is reduced, promotions in the PS rating will be slow. If the speed of promotion is your primary career goal, consider becoming an MK or a BM, as both of these ratings are severely understrength. You might also consider a lateral if you are a PS in a location that is overstrength in PSs.

However, this doesn't mean that we should stop recruiting people into the PS rate! One of the Coast Guard Reserve's core goals is to have the right people in the right places. If the unit down the road from your home is short of PSs, and there are no PSs living within a reasonable commuting distance, a valid shortage would exist to which we need to recruit (or acquire via laterals). It is important that each member of the Coast Guard Reserve take an active role in the effort to find the right people for these vacancies.

— LCDR Neil Hurley, G-WTR-1

Need uniform items? Call Uniform Distribution Center

Coast Guard uniform items can be ordered from the Uniform Distribution Center by calling 1-800-874-6841 or (609) 898-6933 (credit cards accepted). If sending for uniforms via mail, please make checks to "U.S. Coast Guard" (otherwise items may not be sent). UDC's address is:

**Uniform Distribution Center
USCG Training Center
1 Munro Avenue
Cape May, NJ 08204**

Attention Officers!



The Coast Guard Officer: Career Development Guide Book has been mailed to active duty commands. Enough copies were mailed so that Selected Reserve officers may obtain a copy at their respective unit.

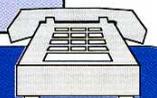
Inactive Duty OER submission changes

ALDIST 088/96 announces a change to the inactive duty Officer Evaluation Report (OER) submission schedule, effective for OER periods ending April 30, 1996 and later. For 1996 only, an exception will be made for IDPL commanders. To accommodate the change in schedule, the date for commanders has been extended to April 30, 1996. This change adopts the active duty submission due dates for OERs of all IDPL officers with the exception of Warrant Officers. It differs only in prescribing an annual OER for all inactive duty commissioned officers versus a semi-annual OER for junior officers and W2s and W3s on active duty. Point of contact for questions regarding this change is LT R.C. Brown, CGPC(rpm), (202) 267-0851.

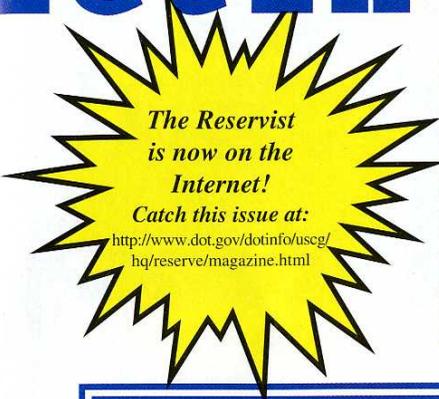
<u>Grade</u>	<u>Last Day Of</u>
Captain	May
Commander	March
Lieutenant Commander	April
Lieutenant	May
Lieutenant (Junior Grade)	July
Ensign	September

Chief Warrant Officer (W4)April*
Chief Warrant Officer (W2 & W3) ..June*

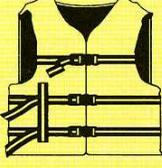
* Reserve Warrant Officer dates vary from active duty Warrant date.



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National Safe Boating Week is May 18-24, 1996



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Upcoming Events

- **American Legion (Coast Guard Post 1529)** — This "all Coast Guard" Post will celebrate 50 years this June since its founding in 1946. LCDR Jack Dempsey, USCGR, Heavyweight Boxing Champion, was a member during the 1950's. The Post currently has 60 members, all USCG veterans. Contact: CW04 Theodore S. Golda, USCGR(Ret.), P.O. Box 1255, Tonawanda, NY 14151. (716) 773-2874.
- **Chief Petty Officers Association Convention 96** — Aug. 18-23, 1996 at Monte Carlo Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. Contact: CPOA, 5520-G Hempstead Way, Springfield, VA 22151. (703) 941-0395. FAX (703) 941-0397.
- **Mount Tom B-17 Memorial Service** — On July 9, 1946, a B-17 Bomber with 25 servicemen returning from WWII crashed into Mt. Tom in Holyoke, Mass. All aboard perished, including 16 Coast Guardsmen. A permanent memorial is being established at the crash site to mark this tragic event. Donations are still needed to ensure completion of the memorial by the 50th anniversary, July 9, 1996. For more information, see the Mount Tom Monument entry to the CG Monuments section of this issue, Page 11.
- **National Naval Officers Association** — July 16-21, 1996, at Omni Richardson Hotel, Richardson, Texas. Registration deadline is June 30. For information, call 1-800-772-NNOA or (216) 261-2941.
- **Naval Enlisted Reserve Association** — Oct. 15-19, 1996, at Thunderbird Hotel, Bloomington, Minn. Contact: NERA, 6703 Farragut Ave., Falls Church, VA 22042-2189. (703) 534-1329. FAX (703) 534-3617.
- **Reserve Officers Association Annual Conference** — July 3-6, 1996 at Hyatt Regency, Chicago. Contact: ROA, 1 Constitution Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002. 1-800-809-9448 or (202) 479-2200.

Reunions

- **CGC Burton Island (WAGB-283)** — Operation Deep Freeze support ship, tentative May 1997 reunion. Contact: Greg Reel, 4900 N.E. Park Lane, Kansas City, MO 64118-5928. (816) 454-7991.
- **CGC Campbell (W-32)** — May 19-22, 1996 in New London, Conn. at Radisson New London Hotel. Contact: David A. Blum, CGC Campbell Assoc., 8341 Sands Point Blvd., Tamarac, FL 33321. (954) 722-8161.
- **CGC Casco (WAVP-370)** — For those who served from 1949-1969, Sept. 20-22, 1996. All Hands Club, USCG Base Boston. 427 Commercial, Boston, Mass. Contact: Gordon C. Kelley, P.O. Box 141, Lyons, WI 53148. (414) 425-1989.
- **CGC Courier (W-410)** — Courier Association reunion, Sept. 17-22, 1996 at Plymouth, Mass. Contact: Dave Newell, President, USCGC Courier Assoc., P.O. Box 1319, Pepperell, MA 01463-3319. (508) 433-2856.
- **CGC Duane Association** — Oct. 18-20, 1996 at The Heritage House Hotel, 259 Main St., Hyannis, MA 02601. Contact: Ronald Golec, Tory Hill Road, Alstead, NH 03602. (603) 835-6009.
- **Coast Guard Festival** — The 1996 Festival's theme is "Welcome Home" and will include a special reunion and salute to former Group Commanders from 1946-1996. Festival dates are July 26-Aug. 4, 1996. All Coast Guard active, Reserve, retired and reunion groups welcome. Contact: Coast Guard Festival, P.O. Box 694, Grand Haven, MI 49417. (616) 846-5940.
- **Coast Guard Sailors Meeting** — Sept. 4-7, 1996 in Portland, Ore. USCG's tugs and salvage ships classified as WMEC's and all WYT Class ships. Contact: George Kingston, 1611 Woodbridge Circle East, Foley, AL 36535-2267. (334) 943-7823.
- **Escort Division 27** — Bering Sea 1944-45, USCG patrol frigates, Sept. 5-8, 1996, Boston, Mass. Contact: Roberta Shotwell, Ch PFRA, 622 Southgate Ave., Daly City, CA 94015. (415) 756-7931.
- **Greenland Patrol** — Reunion of 47 USCG, six USN ships, shore stations, aircraft and U.S. Army 500th AAA Battalion of WWII Greenland Patrol. Contact: Richard J. Bisette, 8241 Lombra Ave., North Port, FL 34287. (813) 426-4806.
- **USS Brunswick (PF 68)** — Oct. 3-6, 1996, at Springfield, Mo. at Comfort Inn North. Contact: Richard Thomas, 1856 Ridgeway Drive, Clearwater, FL 34615. (813) 461-3278.
- **USS Callaway (APA-35)** — 30th reunion, Aug. 5-9, 1996 at Radisson Hotel Columbus North in Columbus, Ohio. Contact: Wallace E. Shipp, 5319 Manning Place NW, Washington, D.C. 20016-5311. (202) 363-3663.
- **USS Champlin (DD-601)** — Oct. 2-5, 1996 in Mystic, Conn.. Contact: George Styles, 45 Oak Ave., Smithtown, NY 11787. (516) 265-2155.
- **USS LeJeune (AP-74) WW2** — Summer of '96 reunion planned for Salt Lake City, Utah. Contact: Thomas J. Foster, 230 Andover Road, Billerica, MA 01821. (508) 663-6896.

ALCOASTs / ALDISTs / COMDTINSTs

Operation Sea Signal	ALCOAST 029/96
Women's Service Dress Blue (SDB) Uniform/Uniform Improvement and Acquisition Pilot Project	ALCOAST 026/96
Payment of Commuted Rations For Enlisted Reservists	ALCOAST 023/96
Revision to the Servicewide Examination (SWE) Final Multiple	ALCOAST 010/96
Coast Guard Enlisted Person of the Year (EPOY) Program	ALCOAST 009/96
SELRES Reemployment After Performance of TEMAC or SADT by Coast Guard Reservists (see article bottom of page 18)	ALDIST 096/96
Change Four to Reserve Admin & Training Manual (Inactive Duty OER Submission Schedule) (see article, page 16)	ALDIST 088/96
Armed Forces Service Medal	ALDIST 080/96
Men's Service Dress Blue Trousers Recall (article on page 16)	ALDIST 079/96
Procedures for Recording Spousal Concurrence of Survivor Benefit Plan Election	ALDIST 078/96
National Defense Transportation Association (NDTA) Award for the Coast Guard	ALDIST 077/96
1996 Thomas E. Morris Coast Guard Reserve Trophy Award	ALDIST 076/96
Solicitation for the RADM Bennett S. "Bud" Sparks Award	ALDIST 075/96
Solicitation for the ADM Russell R. Waesche Award	ALDIST 074/96
Recovering of Contingency Preparedness School Courses	ALDIST 071/96
ID and Commissary Privilege Card Issuance Under the Reserve Transition Benefits Program	ALDIST 064/96
CPO Academy and DOD Senior Enlisted Academy Application Requirements	ALDIST 062/96
Personnel Support Cost For Reservists (PSCR)	ALDIST 057/96
Reserve Officer Promotion Authorization Listing (ROPAL) No. 3-96	ALDIST 042/96
Interim Records Backup Procedures/Other Records Issues	ALDIST 037/96
1996 Academy Introduction Mission (AIM) Program	ALDIST 035/96
Enlisted Reserve Advancement Announcement (ERAA) 02-96	ALCGPERSCOM 017/96
Reserve Officer Promotion Authorization Listing (ROPAL)	ALCGPERSCOM 011/96
Reserve Program Administrator (RPA) Designation Board	ALCGPERSCOM 008/96
Reserve Personnel Management	ALCGPERSCOM 007/96



The *Coast Guard* Reservist

Magazine's last call for the...

Team Coast Guard Essay Contest!

The date is 1 June 2006...

...and you have been sent to interview the Coast Guard's 23rd Commandant who has just assumed the top position. What is the new Commandant's opinion of the current Team Coast Guard and where will he or she take our Service from 2006 to 2010? Any or all aspects of current or potential Coast Guard roles, missions and its culture are fair game.

SUBMISSIONS: Should be original (not previously published), no more than 1,000 words, double-spaced typed or legibly printed. FAX entries acceptable, but hard copy via mail preferred. E-mail entries not reliable. All members of Team Coast Guard eligible to enter; one entry per person.

Entries must be postmarked no later than Saturday, 1 June 1996. Mail to:

**Commandant (G-WTR-2)
USCG Headquarters
2100 Second Street, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20593
ATTN: Team Coast Guard Essay Contest**

JUDGING: Will be done by a diverse board comprised of officers, enlisted and civilian staff members.

Contestants' names will be omitted during judging to avoid bias.

WINNERS: *First-place winner will receive a \$500 savings bond, courtesy of the Coast Guard Affairs Committee of the Reserve Officers Association (this is an additional prize/incentive since this ad first ran in the March 1996 issue).* Top three finishers will receive an attractive plaque, and their essays will be published in the August 1996 issue of *The Coast Guard Reservist* (to coincide with Coast Guard Day).

Nationwide TEMAC/SADT/EAD*

As of 4/24/96

Place	Duration	Rate/Rank	Quals	Point of Contact
Various Cutters	Within LANTAREA	FT, GM, HS, QM, RD, TC, SS		YNC McIlvain, (212) 668-6449/6372
Base Miami Beach, Fla.	90 days	CPO (rating not critical)	Good CG Standard Terminal skills	YNC McIlvain, (212) 668-6449/6372
MLCLANT (mids), Gov. Is., N.Y.	Up to 90 days	E5-E7, YN	Good typing, stand forms experience	CDR Nelson, (212) 668-3368
MLCLANT (vs), Gov. Is., N.Y.	Up to 90 days	E7-O4	Naval engineering	LT Krynick, (212) 668-7184
MLCLANT (ps), Gov. Is., N.Y.	30-60 days	E6-O2, SK	Property knowledge required	LT Krynick, (212) 668-7184

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

** For TEMAC listings on Worldwide Web: <http://www.dot.gov/dotinfo/uscg/hq/reserve/temac.html>

Coast Guard adopts new Reserve reemployment policy

The Coast Guard has adopted a new policy that offers reemployment to Selected Reservists activated to meet the needs of the service. This policy, **SELRES Reemployment After Performance of TEMAC or SADT by Coast Guard Reservists** (ALDIST 096/96), allows reservists to serve on TEMAC or SADT and return to a pay billet upon release from active duty (RELAD) if reassignment would not have otherwise been scheduled. Currently, if a reservist serves over 139 days of consecutive TEMAC or SADT, that reservist is transferred to the Individual Ready Reserve (IRR), and often remains in the IRR after RELAD. The policy's major benefit for active commands is the flexibility to

approve TEMAC or SADT requests for unit reservists without risking the permanent loss of a part-time asset. The policy also allows the unit to request the temporary assignment of another reservist to fill the vacated billet. Reservists considering TEMAC or SADT must submit a Request for Reserve Orders (CG-3453) through their chain of command. If the duty will exceed 139 days, requests should (but are not required to) include a statement requesting reassignment to a SELRES billet upon RELAD. This will help your Integrated Support Command plan for your return.

On Deck

By MCPO William C. Phillips

Command Enlisted Advisor
Coast Guard Reserve



Questions or comments? Write or call:
Commandant (G-WT CEA), USCG HQ, 2100 2ND ST SW, WASHINGTON DC 20593
Phone: (202) 267-6844 Fax: (202) 267-4243 CG E-mail: MCPO W Phillips/G-W

As most of you know, CGHQ has been going through a major reorganization. Though things are still getting settled, everyone is working hard to get things in order. Nevertheless, I have several items on this month's agenda that I want to share with you.

First, you may recall I published a photo of the Enlisted Recruit Training Advisory Committee (ERTAC) at TRACEN Cape May in my May 1995 column. ERTAC monitors the job performance of recently graduated non-rates and provides feedback to TRACEN Cape May. If you are looking for an additional assignment that is both personally rewarding with value added to the Coast Guard, ERTAC may be just for you. Those enlisted members (E-5 and above) who serve with recent Cape May graduates/non-rates may apply for ERTAC membership via chain-of-command to Commandant (G-WTT). See COMDTINST 5420.27A and ALDIST 069/96.

As you can see from this month's cover photo, our nation's senior enlisted reservist has retired. I had the honor to attend BMCM Paul Antic's retirement ceremony here at CGHQ April 3. MCPO Antic was always very helpful to me and others here at CGHQ and will be missed by all.

Speaking of retirement, there seems to be some confusion and frustration over Reserve retirements. Several members have told me that they spent 30 years as a drilling reservist and are going home without a retirement ceremony of any kind. Interestingly, I recently spoke with the XO of a large command who told me that during a recent drill, a reservist announced that it was his last drill after 30 years of service. The command did not know anything about the member retiring and would have honored the chief at the end of a long career had they received more advance notice.

So, communicate your intentions to your command as early as possible so they may better plan for your retirement & relief. As discussed in both the retirement issue (October 1995) and several articles since then, a

reservist under age 60 has two choices to make at the end of a career: (1) request transfer to the Individual Ready Reserve (IRR), or (2) request RET-2 Retirement awaiting age 60. In either case, when a reservist reaches age 60, and is eligible for RET-1 (retirement with pay), a written request must be submitted to CG Personnel Command (CGPC-rpm) to effect the change.

Speaking of careers and futures, many of your new RPAL billet assignments may require you to attend resident training at a Coast Guard training center.

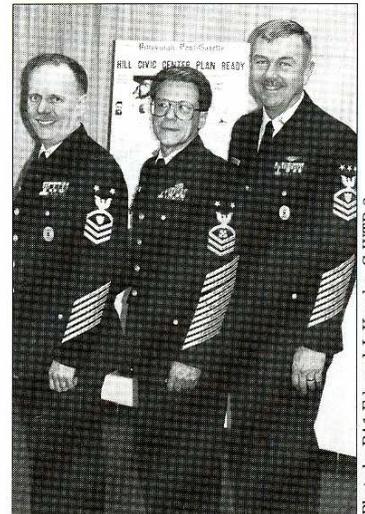
Currently, training quota availability is excellent in courses such as Boarding

Team Member, Naval Engineering Administration, Officer-in-Charge/XPO, Engineering Petty Officer, and many others. If your billet requires job skills that may be obtained through resident training, then contact your unit's Training Officer to request a quota. **Do not delay or the class you need may not be available.** The most recent COMDTNOTE 1540 contains specifics regarding course prerequisites and convening dates.

Most quotas for reservists can be obtained from G-WTR-1 until July 1, 1996. After that date, training quota requests will be handled by Training Quota Management Center in Chesapeake, Va. Keep in mind that course slates are typically closed four weeks prior to the course convening date to ensure adequate time for administrative processing. Early submission of the Short-Term Resident Training Request (Form CG-5223) will greatly increase the prospect of securing your choice of a training quota. The Headquarters point of contact is LCDR Neil Hurley (G-WTR-1), at 202-267-0566.

In closing, the photograph below reminds me that the CGR still needs to fill billets and, as I have mentioned before, we reservists are the best recruiters for the Reserve program. Talk to friends you might want as shipmates and give them the 1-800-GET-USCG number. That will connect them to the CG Recruiting office nearest them.

Have a great month and enjoy the warmer weather!



MCPO Bill Phillips, CGR CEA, left, MCPO Paul Antic, center, and MCPO-CG Rick Trent at MCPO Antic's retirement ceremony April 3.

Photo by PA1 Edward J. Kruska, G-WTR-2



Photo by LT Larry Fogg, USCGR

Seven reservists (identified with * after name) were among graduates of Coast Guard Recruiter Training School Class 10-95 shown here outside TRACEN Cape May's Munro Hall. Front row, left to right: CAPT P. Norwood Jr., Director, CG Recruiting Center, CPO T. Cox, CPO B. Smith (instructor), PO1 B. Anderson, CPO B. Anderson, PO1 V. Sandoval*, PO1 M. Hamilton, CPO R. Washington, CPO M. Adams, PO1 C. Ewing, PO2 W. Snediker*, PO2 A. Decoursey*, CPO J. Gray*, CPO J. Giancola (instructor), MCPO B. Phillips, CGR CEA. Back row, l to r: PO2 D. Latta*, CPO J. Schultz, PO2 J. Williams, CPO B. Krumel, PO1 D. Cropper, PO1 J. Perrigo*, CPO J. McLaughlin*. Not pictured: CPO K. Porter.



About our USCG Band

In March 1925, the Coast Guard Band was organized with the assistance of LT Charles Benter, leader of the U.S. Navy Band, Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor of the New York Philharmonic, and "American March King," John Philip Sousa, former director of the U.S. Marine Band. The band's first leader was U.S. Navy Band trombone virtuoso Hayden O. Jenks. In 1965, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed legislation that resulted in the Coast Guard Band becoming the permanent, official musical representative of the Coast Guard. The band has developed an international reputation as one of the finest professional concert bands in the world and has played all over the United States, Europe and the Soviet Union; its concerts have been broadcast in Australia, Japan and Europe. When now-CDR Lewis J. Buckley took the baton in June 1975 at the age of 27, he became the band's fifth director, and the youngest of a major U.S. service band since John Philip Sousa. On Nov. 19, 1995, the band performed a concert to honor the members of the extended Coast Guard family and played marches written for enlisted and officer personnel, CG Academy cadets, the SPARs, and the Reserve. At that concert, reservist DC1 Vincent Yannone represented the CGR by guest conducting the band in the march "The Golden Reserve."

1996 Concert Dates

Concerts are open to the public free of charge. Dates and times subject to last-minute changes. Where no time or place is listed, the information is not yet available. Please call ahead for confirmation (times and exact locations), (860) 437-6825.

Date	Location	Unit	Event
May 10-12	San Francisco	Brass	CG Foundation Activities
May 19	New London, Conn.	Band	Cadet Review
May 21	New London, Conn.	Band	Cadet Review
May 22	New London, Conn.	Band	Cadet Review/Graduation
May 26	New London, Conn.	Band	Concert (Leamy Hall), 7:30 p.m.
June 16	New London, Conn.	Band	Concert (Cadet Memorial Field), 7:30 p.m.
June 25	Washington, D.C.	Band	Concert (U.S. Navy Memorial), 8 p.m.
July 4	Westport, Conn.	Band	Concert (Levitt Pavilion), 8:30 p.m.
July 6	Woodstock, Conn.	Band	Concert, 3 p.m.
July 7	New London, Conn.	Band	Concert (Cadet Memorial Field), 7:30 p.m.
July 13	Milwaukee, Wis.	Band	Concert (Circus Parade Grounds), 8 p.m.
July 14	Milwaukee, Wis.	Band	Parade
July 15	Jefferson, Wis.	Band	Concert (Jefferson High School), 7:30 p.m.
July 16	Oshkosh, Wis.	Band	Concert (Oshkosh West High School), 1:30 p.m.
July 17	Sturgeon Bay, Wis.	Band	Concert (Sturgeon Bay High School), 1:30 p.m.
July 17	Sturgeon Bay, Wis.	Band	Concert (Southern Door High School), 7:30 p.m.
July 19	Eau Claire, Wis.	Band	Concert (Owen Park), 7 p.m.
July 20	St. Paul, Minn.	Band	Concert (Lake Harriet Park), 4 p.m.
July 21	Rochester, Minn.	Band	Concert (Mayo Park), 7 p.m.
July 22	Prairie du Chien, Wis.	Band	Concert (Periote Island), 7 p.m.
July 23	Galesburg, Ill.	Band	Concert (Knox College), 7 p.m.
July 24	Peoria, Ill.	Band	Concert (Lakeview Museum), 7:30 p.m.
July 25	Champaign, Ill.	Band	Concert
July 26	Greenfield, Ind.	Band	Concert (Courthouse Plaza), 7 p.m.
July 27	Fort Wayne, Ind.	Band	Concert (Franke Park), 8 p.m.
July 28	Warsaw, Ind.	Band	Concert (Central Park), 2 p.m.
July 29	Benton Harbor, Mich.	Band	Concert (Lake Michigan College), 7 p.m.
July 30	Twin Lakes, Mich.	Band	Concert (Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp), 8 p.m.
July 31	Muskegon, Mich.	Band	Concert (McGraft Park Bandshell), 7 p.m.
Aug. 2	Grand Haven, Mich.	Band	Concert (Waterfront Stadium), 8 p.m.
Aug. 3	Grand Haven, Mich.	Band	Coast Guard Festival Parade, 12 noon
Aug. 4	Decatur, Ill.	Band	Concert (Central Park Stage), 2:45 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.
Aug. 6	Washington, D.C.	Band	Ceremony/Concert (U.S. Navy Memorial), 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 1	New London, Conn.	Band	Concert (Cadet Memorial Field), 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 15	New London, Conn.	Band	Chamber Recital (Leamy Hall), 4 p.m.
Oct. 13	New London, Conn.	Band	Concert (Leamy Hall), 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	New London, Conn.	Band	Chamber Recital (Leamy Hall), 4 p.m.
Nov. 10	New London, Conn.	Band	Concert (Leamy Hall), 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 15	New London, Conn.	Band	Concert (Leamy Hall); 2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.



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