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*Enlisted Persons of the Year*



*MK1 Darrick L. Dewitt, USCG  
TACLET North  
Portsmouth, Va.*



*BM2 Paul J. Kohl, USCGR  
U.S. Coast Guard Station  
New Haven, Conn.*

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- *MSO Wilmington takes Sparks Award* •

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**On the Cover**

*The Coast Guard Ensign at the Chicamacomico Historical Association in Rodanthe, N.C. serves as a backdrop for the 1996 Coast Guard Enlisted Persons of the Year. Story on Page 4. Ensign photo by PAC Edward J. Kruska, USCGR. EPOY portraits courtesy of Master Chief of the Coast Guard's office.*

**April feedback...**

I received the April issue and it was its normal high quality. I have only one correction on Page 11 — the Mobile Support Unit is attached to Engineering Logistic Center vice Electronics. Nevertheless, I was glad to see the MSU receive this publicity. There are 19 RPAL billets but only 17 are filled. Some of the best people in the MSU have over 30 years service. They have worked extra hard to keep the MSU in top notch shape and are always ready to go the extra mile. When we have been deployed, the big problem has been not who can go but telling those who will not be deploying. These guys are all top notch!

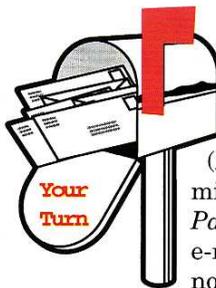
— *MKCM William H. Fisher, USCGR  
Group Baltimore, Md.*

Have I been away from active duty too long or have safety standards been completely abolished? The question stems from the lower left photo on Page 4 in the April 1997 *Reservist*. Is the Coast Guardsman on the extreme right kneeling in a triangle of tensioned tie down gripes? Is the Coast Guardsman in the center straddled over or sitting on one of those same gripes? The article states, "Nowhere is the danger greater and the will more tested than on the Great Lakes." I guess so, if we don't follow safety practices.

— *LTJG C.W. Cornwell, USCGR  
Spokane, Wash.*

I enjoyed the April issue, as always. It was a pleasant surprise to find that the photo contest winner of the St. Joseph, (Mich.) Lighthouse was taken by my friend, BMC Maurice "Mo" Etienne. Also, one of the judges, PA1 Telfair Brown, called me a long time ago when he was in St. Louis about doing a story on the Coast Guard Lady. I also appreciated the Flag assignments in the January issue and the *CGR Yellow Pages* in the March issue.

— *Mrs. William (Lois) Bouton  
"The Coast Guard Lady"  
Rogers, Ark.*



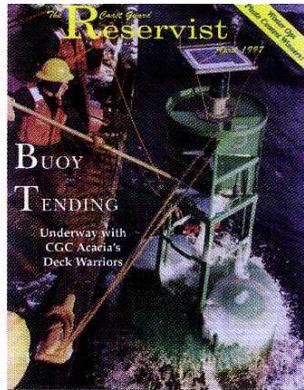
**...and other feedback**

The March issue was great. What is with this new terminology? I can't pronounce some of the new acronyms (ADSW-RC and ADSW-AC). Also, a minor correction to the *CGR Yellow Pages*. The correct MLC SWIII e-mail is *name/mlca.uscg.mil*. Please note that anyone on the internet can send e-mail to SWII folks using the following configuration:

*name/mailcenter@maillant.uscg.mil* for any LANT Area unit. I believe the configuration of PAC AREA is the same but substitute "pac" for "lant."

— *ENS Peter Stinson, USCGR  
Norfolk, Va.*

*Editor's note: If anyone else noticed any discrepancies in the Yellow Pages, please drop us a line. The CGR Yellow Pages will be updated in the future.*



I found the article in the February 1997 *Reservist* on the seven Guard and Reserve

components very interesting. As an area chairman for Employer Support of Guard and Reserve in Iowa, this data can be very helpful to me in presentations about our committee. With an increasing number of our local, state and federal politicians being non-veterans as well as many employers, we can use all the help we can get.

— *Thomas L. Smock  
Dunkerton, Iowa*

**Retirement exceptions?**

Regarding the recent retirement problem letters, I think they are exceptions to the rule (April 1997). I know many retired Coast Guard people, and I hear a lot of good and almost no bad comments about retirement procedures. When I retired recently, D13's PERSRU gave me explicit instructions which I followed to the letter. **Everything** about my retirement was exceptional, even to my first paycheck. The Coast Guard has some of the best people in the world, and during my almost 30-year career, if I experienced difficulty, it was normally **I** who was out of step. Please, take time to look at what you might have done to create the problem, then go the personnel who can help you straighten it out. If you do this, you will have a **great** career and retirement in the Coast Guard

— *SK1 Harold D. Willard  
USCGR(Ret.), Seattle, Wash.*

# A View From the Bridge

Rear Admiral Richard M. Larrabee, USCGR  
Director of Reserve & Training (G-WT)



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Dear Members and Friends of Team Coast Guard:

This is my last opportunity to address the readers of this fine publication as the Director of Reserve and Training. I am very pleased to be turning the reigns over to RADM Tom Barrett. As the Deputy at MLCLANT, Admiral Barrett has been working closely with reservists and he's excited about his new role.

As I looked back at the past two and one-half years, I couldn't help taking a glance at the first article I wrote back in December 1994. At that time, we had just completed the "Peschel Study" and the Commandant approved the concept of Integration. The watch word in that column was "change." In the ensuing two and a half years, it has been used to describe many of our efforts, both in the Coast Guard and the Coast Guard Reserve. Integration has aligned us with the missions of the Coast Guard. We have streamlined and reengineered our Service and become more valuable in the process.

I thank each of you for your commitment, your patience and your dedication. There are more challenges ahead of us, and probably more change. But, I am more optimistic than ever about the future of the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve. It's been my privilege to have been a member of the "Coast Guard Reserve family" since I came aboard in the fall of 1994. I intend to stay very much involved with reservists as the First District Commander.

Semper Paratus!

R.M. LARRABEE  
Rear Admiral, U.S. Coast Guard





## EPOY Award winners announced

First District Reservist **BM2 Paul J. Kohl** is this year's recipient of the Coast Guard Reserve Enlisted Person of the Year (EPOY) Award. Both Kohl and **MK1 Darrick L. Dewitt** of TACLET North, the Coast Guard's Active Service EPOY winner, will be recognized during the third week of June at USCG

Headquarters, Washington, D.C. Kohl will also be honored at the 1997 Naval Enlisted Reserve Association's annual convention in Charleston, S.C. Oct. 21-25.

Kohl, 43, a River Vale, N.J. resident who drills at Coast Guard Station New Haven, Conn., was selected for the national EPOY award from among District and HQ Command nominees (see box below right). Kohl entered the Coast Guard Reserve as a PS in June 1991 before lateralling to BM in January 1997. He was recognized by the State of Connecticut as the 1994 Coast Guard Reserve Person of the Year. Previously, he served in the Marine Corps and Army Reserve.

In civilian life, Kohl is a Lieutenant for the Bergen County, N.J. Police



**BM2 Paul J. Kohl**

Department, Commander of the Bergen Country Bomb Squad and is a graduate of the FBI Bomb Technician School. He is certified as a Post-Blast Investigator, a Police Firearms Instructor and as an expert witness in the states of New Jersey and New York. Kohl, who appeared on the television show *Top Cops*, holds a Bachelor

of Science in Criminal Justice and completed his Masters in Education last month. His police training complements his duties at Station New Haven, where, according to his superiors, Kohl is a model of military bearing and considers himself to be "on call" at all times. He is a big proponent of physical fitness. Last year, he

received a letter from the Commandant commending him for finishing the Marine Corps Marathon and thanking him for representing the Coast Guard. He also was a participant in the 1996 Olympic Torch Run. Kohl mentors underprivileged and handicapped children and helps with both the winter and summer Special Olympics. Kohl and his wife Barbara have two children, Jaime, 18, and James, 15.

"The Coast Guard is a big part of my life," said Kohl. "I greatly appreciate being this year's Reserve EPOY recipient."

This year's Active Service EPOY winner, **MK1 Darrick L. Dewitt** is Assistant Officer in Charge of Law Enforcement Detachment Five Charlie (5C), TACLET North, Portsmouth, Va. Dewitt, 33, enlisted in the Coast Guard in April 1990 after six years in the U.S. Army. He was a TACLET North Sailor of the Quarter in FY96 and recently

deployed with *Operation Sharp Guard* (Bosnian Arms Embargo Enforcement) in support of NATO forces in theater. Dewitt has worked with the Civic League of his community, Portsmouth, Va. and organized a community crime watch program.

"I am very pleased that MK1 Dewitt's out-

standing performance and impressive accomplishments have been formally recognized through this very prestigious and well-deserved award," said LT Keith M. Smith, Commanding Officer of TACLET North.

The EPOY program is designed to recognize exemplary men and women from the active and reserve enlisted work force. Selections are made through the Master Chief Petty Officer of the Coast Guard's office at Headquarters.

ALCOAST 034/97 announced this year's EPOY winners. Award criteria were listed in COMDTINST 1650.36A and ALCOAST 001/97.



**MK1 Darrick L. Dewitt**

### National Reserve EPOY Award Winners\*

Year	Name	District
1997	<b>BM2 Paul J. Kohl</b>	D1
1996	MK1 Charles F. Wade	D7
1995	HS2 Craig E. Monk	D2
1994	DC1 Ovid D. Harris	D13
1993	BM2 Steven Cochran	D5
1992	PS2 Michael E. Ragan	D5
1991	FS3 Donald M. Caillier	D8
1990	DC1 Vernon E. Watkins, Jr	D5
1989	YN2 Thomas R. Kaufman	D7
1988	BM1 L. Todd Reed	D9
1987	MK1 Dennis F. Kelleher	D5
1986	PS1 Johannes Verhaeg	D3
1985	PS1 Maxine M. Cavanaugh	D14
1984	BM2 Lisa B. Milone	D1

\* The Reserve EPOY Award was called the "NERA Outstanding Enlisted CG Reservist Award" until 1995. The EPOY award winner is named in spring for accomplishments of the previous year. **BM2 Kohl** won this year's Reserve EPOY award in 1997 for 1996 accomplishments.

### District / Area / HQ EPOY Nominees\*

District/Area	Reserve	Active
1st District	<b>BM2 Paul J. Kohl</b>	MST3 Christopher J. Gagnon
5th District	PS1 James C. Williams	AD1 Raymond E. Sawyer
7th District	PS1 Shawn R. Taber	BM1 Mary C. Ward
8th District	HS1 Michael J. Brzezicki	YN1 Glenn A. Benninghoff
9th District	DC1 Gerald F. Wheeler	DC2 David A. Healy
11th District	PS3 Mark Van De Brake	BM1 John R. Hurst
13th District	FS1 Timothy L. Bidiman	ASM3 William R. Milam
14th District	BM2 David T. Barrett	EM1 Russell S. Pogue
17th District	No nominee	YN1 Frederick J. Benchenklo
LANTAREA	No nominee	<b>MK1 Darrick L. Dewitt</b>
PACAREA	No nominee	SK2 Michael B. Sanicharra
MLCLANT	MK3 Michael R. Arena	TT2 Richard D. Dewing
MLCPAC	YN3 Cheryl A. Borg	SK1 Diana J. Cranston
HQ Commands	HS2 Lisa P. Roberts	YN2 Gina A. Giovannini

\* Each District/Area/HQ Command winner was considered for the national EPOY award. Bolded names represent national winners, one for both Active Service and Reserve (ALCOAST 034/97).



## MSO Wilmington wins Sparks Award

By Tracey M. Walters  
LANTAREA PUBLIC AFFAIRS

**C**oast Guard Marine Safety Office Wilmington, N.C. has been selected as the 1996 Reserve Officers Association's RADM Bennett S. "Bud" Sparks Award winner.

MSO Wilmington was selected from a field of 12 very competitive units, demonstrating a high level of success in creating a total force environment. MSO Wilmington's dedication and hard work went well beyond the requirements for unit integration, according to ALDIST 105/97, which announced the winner. Especially noteworthy were the MSO's written position descriptions and "agreements of work" responsibilities. Their innovative approach to reserve management is demonstrated by implementing written agreements between supervisors and reservists. Flexible scheduling of drills and active-duty periods and mentoring relationships are other reasons why they won this award. They also demonstrated comprehensive measurements for human resource management and reflection of reserve goals, objectives and accomplishments in the development of their business plan.

"We are very happy to win the award," said CAPT Terry Rice, Commanding Officer, MSO Wilmington. "We worked very hard through training and out in the field so that the public and industry see one Coast Guard."

The annual award, established in 1991, recognizes the active duty unit that best supports the concept of a totally integrated Coast Guard Force, and makes the most effective use of the Coast Guard Reserve. This year's award will be presented to MSO Wilmington's outgoing Commanding Officer, CAPT Terry L. Rice, and the unit's Senior Reserve Officer, CDR David G. McDougall, at the ROA National Convention Navy Section Awards Luncheon in Kansas City, Mo. June 18-21.



## Profile on RADM Sparks

In 1993, the Total Force Award's name was changed to the RADM Bennett S. "Bud" Sparks Total Force Award in honor of retired Coast Guard Reservist RADM Bennett S. Sparks. A former Senior Reserve Officer and past president of ROA, RADM Sparks' service in the Coast Guard Reserve spanned five decades, from 1942-1989. In an article featuring him in the July/August 1991 *Reservist*, Sparks said of his fellow reservists, "The one thing about CG Reservists is their high level of integrity, honesty and ethics. I don't see that across America." And, in the same interview, he said of the Coast Guard Reserve's future, "We have to have a long-range plan so we know where we will be at various milestones in the future.... If we maintain our standards and ethics, and our professionalism and integrity, we'll do well."

### RADM Bennett S. "Bud" Sparks Award Nominees for 1996

Coast Guard Station Port Canaveral, Fla.  
Coast Guard Station Shinnecock, N.Y.  
Coast Guard Gulf Strike Team, Mobile, Ala.  
Electronics Support Unit St. Louis, Mo.  
Group San Francisco, Calif.  
Headquarters Support Command, Washington, D.C.  
Marine Safety Office Buffalo, N.Y.  
Marine Safety Office Puget Sound, Wash.  
Marine Safety Office St. Louis, Mo.  
**Marine Safety Office Wilmington, N.C.**  
National Pollution Funds Center, Ballston, Va.  
Operations Systems Center, Martinsburg, W.Va.

### Sparks Award Winners

1996	MSO Wilmington, N.C.
1995	Group Boston, Mass.
1994	MSO/Group Portland, Ore.
1993	Group San Diego, Calif.
1992	Group North Bend, Ore.
1991	Station Manasquan, N.J.

## Witherspoon, Haley, Simpson Award Winners

■ Congratulations to **LT Russell A. Davidson** of CG Group Portland, Maine for winning the **CAPT John G. Witherspoon Inspirational Leadership Award**. He was honored at a March 26 ceremony at CGHQ. Presenting the award to LT Davidson (left in photo)



was Commandant **ADM Robert E. Kramek**, right. ALDIST 037/97 (040311Z Mar 97) announced this year's winner. This award recognizes a commissioned officer who embodies USCG core values — Honor, Respect, and Devotion to Duty.

■ Bravo Zulu to the winners of the 1996 **Alex Haley** and **CDR Jim Simpson Awards for Excellence in Public Affairs and Media Relations**, respectively. **Activities San Diego** won both the Haley and Simpson Awards for units without an assigned public affairs staff. **First CG District** won for the unit with an assigned public affairs staff. ALCOAST 025/97 (012035Z Apr 97)

## Reserve Awards Program Updated

By LT David R. Allen, USCGR  
ASSISTANT CHIEF, EXTERNAL AFFAIRS DIVISION (G-WTR-2)

Integration and streamlining have made it necessary to change the way we recognize performance in the Coast Guard. A panel at Coast Guard Headquarters spent the past nine months reviewing the Reserve Awards program, as found in Chapter 9 of the *Medals and Awards Manual* (COMDTINST M1650.25B), and came up with a number of updates that reflect our current needs.

Effective immediately, reservists may qualify for the Reserve Good Conduct Medal by completing three consecutive "good years" (50 or more retirement points) and maintaining satisfactory conduct marks. Reservists are no longer required to apply for this award as eligibility should be automatically generated by the servicing PERSRU. The responsibility for tracking this process, as well as other aspects of personal career management, remains with the individual.

The *ADM Russell M. Waesche Award*, *RADM Bennett S. "Bud" Sparks Award* and *Thomas E. Morris Trophy* all now have measurable criteria. The Waesche and Sparks awards have added Reserve administration criteria. The application deadlines for the Waesche and Morris awards have been moved to the fall and are based on fiscal year accomplishments. A separate Reserve Unit competition for the National Defense Transportation Association Outstanding Unit Award will no longer be offered; however, Reserve-staffed units may compete for the Coast Guard-wide award with active duty units.

Criteria for the Armed Forces Reserve Medal has been changed to include the mobilization "M" Device and revised eligibility periods and colors for the hourglass devices, in accordance with Department of Defense guidelines. More information on this medal can be found in ALDIST 211/96, Award of the Armed Forces Reserve Medal and "M" Device.

These changes to the Reserve Awards Program will be outlined in an upcoming ALDIST and included in the next change to the *Medals and Awards Manual*.

### RRDC Commissions

ALCGPERSCOM 031/97 (221831Z Apr 97) announced the following Ready Reserve Direct Commissions in the Inactive Reserve:

**Selected for Commissioning as LTJG**

Name	ISC	Class
* Paul D.J. Arnett	Portsmouth	N/A
LT Heather A. Parker	NOAA	Seattle

**Selected for Commissioning as ENS**

Name	ISC	Class
HS1 John E. Aucott	Boston	1/97
QM1 Carl D. Greene	Boston	2/97
* James J. Johnson	Boston	2/97
* Joseph P. Esmerado	Boston	1/97
* Kenneth E. Blair, Jr.	Boston	2/97
* Mary B. Murphy	Boston	2/97
BM3 Silke Psula	Portsmouth	1/97
YN1 Diane E. Greentree	Portsmouth	1/97
PS2 Craig L. Wennet	Portsmouth	1/97
* Ian A. Duthie	Portsmouth	1/97
* John K. Hahn	Portsmouth	2/97
* James L. Ashburn, Jr.	Portsmouth	2/97
* Robert W. Courtenay	Portsmouth	2/97
TC1 Nancy S. Whitt	Miami	2/97
SK2 Miguel A. Lopez	Miami	2/97
* Ernesto J. Garay-Lopez	Miami	2/97
YN2 Colleen L. McDougal	Miami	1/97
PS3 Grady A. Zealy	Miami	1/97
BM2 Matthew H. Haynie	Miami	1/97
* Steven G. Douglas	Miami	1/97
PS1 Kenneth E. Pounds	New Orleans	2/97
* Jeremy H. Pemble	New Orleans	1/97
* Jonathon M. Walsh	New Orleans	2/97
* James W. Bolden	New Orleans	1/97
QM3 Cecilio Banuelos	New Orleans	1/97
BM2 John Freidhoff	Cleveland	2/97
AK2 M.P. Leverechnik	USNR	Cleveland
EM2 John P. Roos	Cleveland	2/97
* Matthew H. Pitts	Cleveland	1/97
* Keith C. Ryan	Alameda	2/97
QM2 Sean D. Kelly	Alameda	1/97
* Robert G. Gardali	Alameda	2/97
ET2 Tammy D. Kimbrel	Alameda	1/97
QM1 James R. Hotchkiss	Alameda	1/97
* Robert L. Hemberger	Alameda	1/97
BM2 John P. Schallau	Alameda	2/97
PS2 Mark A. Freymuth	Seattle	1/97
* Lisa S. Piculell	Seattle	2/97
PS1 James D. Goett	Seattle	1/97
* Laila M. Grassley	Seattle	1/97
BM2 Jeffrey T. Dolan	Honolulu	2/97
YN3 Felicia D. Butala	Honolulu	1/97
YN1 Timothy D. McLemore	Honolulu	2/97

### Alternates

Name	ISC
PS3 Brent A. McClean	Boston
* Len E. Clark	Portsmouth
* Robert P. Brotherton	Portsmouth
* Russell Surratt	Portsmouth
* David W. Alberg	Portsmouth
DP1 Curist S. Vaughn, Jr.	Portsmouth
* James L. Wilson	Portsmouth
* Nathan H.J.P. Osborne	Miami
QM2 Michael J. Orcutt	New Orleans

\* Selected from civilian status

Reserve Officer Candidate Indocination Class 1/97 convenes 7 Jun 97 while Class 2/97 convenes 28 Jun 97, both at Reserve Training Center Yorktown, Va. ALCGPERSCOM 034/97 (161511Z May 97) amended the original message for reporting dates.

### Officer Promotions

#### TO COMMANDER

Name	ISC	Date of Rank
Robert M. Gauvin	Portsmouth	1 Apr 97
Larry C. Mercier	Portsmouth	1 Apr 97
Richard N. Janelle	Ketchikan	1 Apr 97

#### TO LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Robert A. Hildie	Cleveland	1 Apr 97
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As per Reserve Officer Promotion Authorization Listing (ROPAL) No. 04-97.ALCGPERSCOM 016/97 (181512Z Mar 97).

#### TO LIEUTENANT

Samuel U. Braun	Miami	1 Mar 97
Scott D. Henderson	Alameda	1 Mar 97
Scott R. Benson	Cleveland	1 Mar 97

#### TO CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER (W4)

David G. Wichert	Cleveland	2 Jan 97
John E. Colbath	Seattle	2 Jan 97
Edward J. McCall	Portsmouth	2 Apr 97*

As per Reserve Officer Promotion Authorization Listing (ROPAL) No. 03-97.ALCGPERSCOM 016/97 (131946Z Feb 97). \* From ROPAL No. 04-97

### CWO Appointments

#### Effective 1 May 1997

Name	Specialty	ISC
YNCS Reece L. Lewing Jr.	PERS2	New Orleans
YNC Charles G. Bitzer, III	PERS2	New Orleans

#### Effective 1 June 1997

BM1 Rebecca A. Post	BOSN2	Alameda
BMC Scott D. Thayer	BOSN2	Alameda
MK1 Matthew J. Bucala	ENG2	Alameda
MK1 Simon L. Watson	ENG2	Alameda
SK1 Christopher R. Inama	F&S2	Alameda
YN1 Linnell G. Violet	PERS2	Alameda
YN1 Mary F. Stradford	PERS2	Seattle
YNC Alan A. Stone	PERS2	Boston
PSC John R. Tomkins	PSS2	Seattle
PS1 Charles T. Griffin	PSS2	New Orleans

Source: CGPC-rpm

### Awards

#### U.S. NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

LT James B. Andrews	HDCU 113
YN1 Larry L. Siegle	HDCU 113

#### COAST GUARD ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

LCDR Donald R. Midgette	D5
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#### COMMANDANT'S LETTER OF COMMENDATION

LCDR Rickey D. Thomas	HDCU 113
LT Timothy J. Shea	HDCU 113
YNCS James B. Davidson	D7

#### CG MERITORIOUS TEAM COMMENDATION

Aviation Computerized Maintenance System Relocation Team	
LCDR Donald R. Midgette	D5

## Coast Guard Reserve Awards

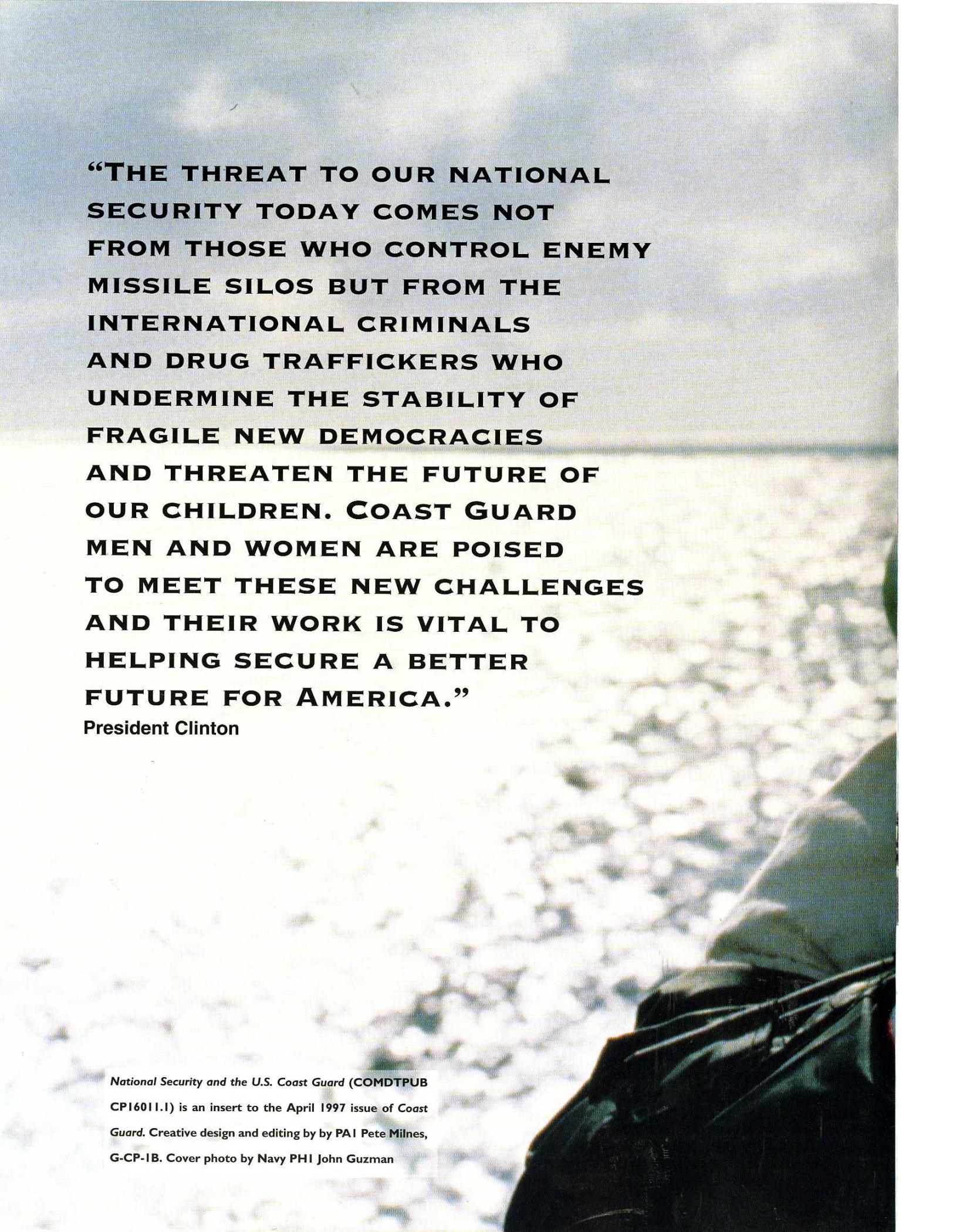
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Outstanding Unit Award	National Defense Transportation Assn.	Units	1 March	G-SLD
RADM Sparks Award	Reserve Officers Association	Units	1 April	G-WTR-2
Enlisted Person of the Year	MCPO-CG and NERA	E2 - E6	15 April	G-CMCP0
CAPT Williams Award	National Naval Officers Association	SELRES (O3 & up)	1 May	G-WTR-2
Outstanding Junior Officer	Reserve Officers Association	SELRES (W1-O3)	15 Nov	G-WTR-2
ADM Waesche Award	Reserve Officers Association	Districts	1 Dec	G-WTR-2
Thomas E. Morris Trophy	Navy League of the United States	Units	15 Dec	G-WTR-2

\* For eligibility requirements, see upcoming revisions to COMDTINST M1650.25(B), CG Medals & Awards Manual. Questions may be directed to the External Affairs Division, Commandant (G-WTR-2) at (202) 267-1024.

# NATIONAL AND THE U.S. COAST GUARD SECURITY



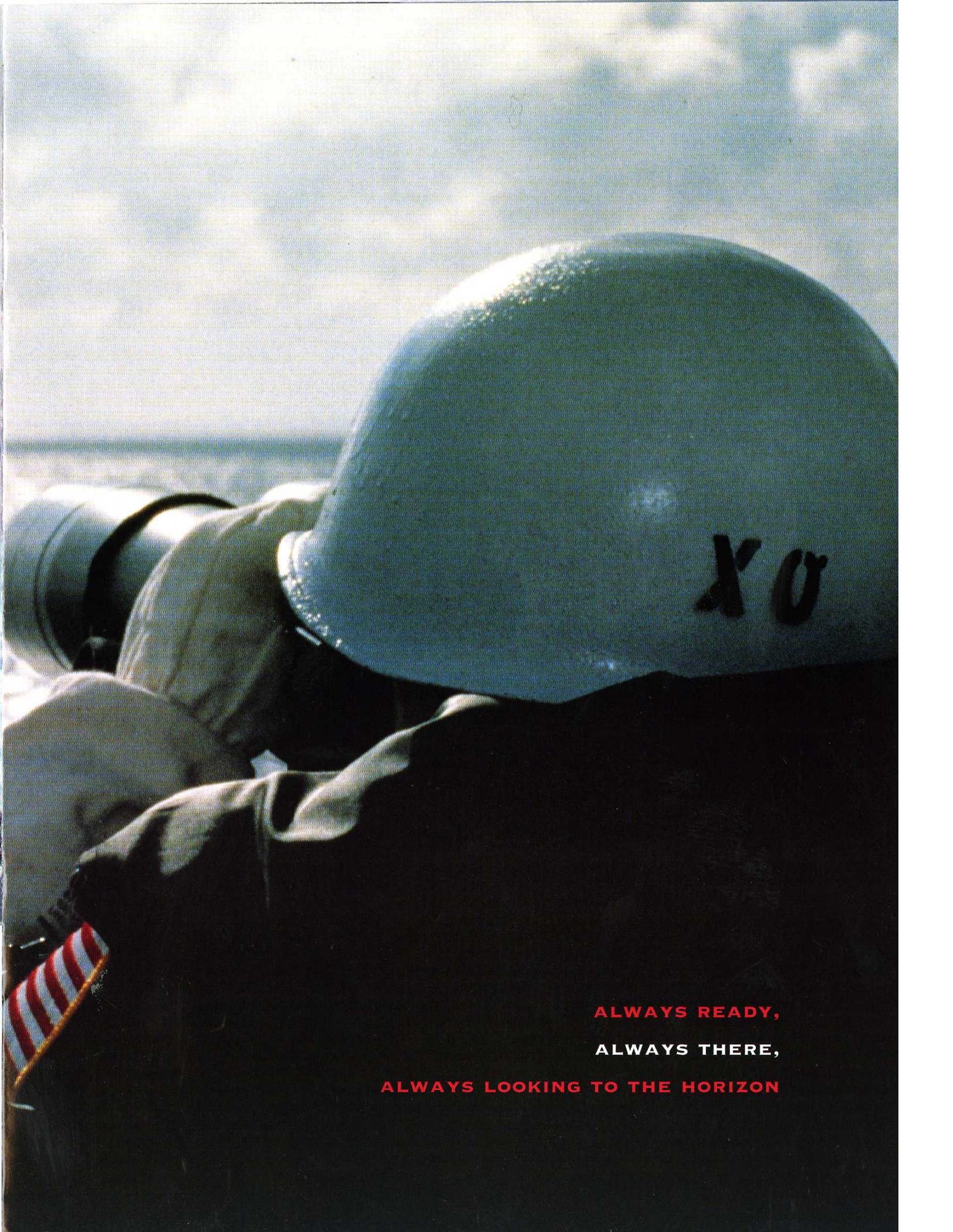
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**“THE THREAT TO OUR NATIONAL SECURITY TODAY COMES NOT FROM THOSE WHO CONTROL ENEMY MISSILE SILOS BUT FROM THE INTERNATIONAL CRIMINALS AND DRUG TRAFFICKERS WHO UNDERMINE THE STABILITY OF FRAGILE NEW DEMOCRACIES AND THREATEN THE FUTURE OF OUR CHILDREN. COAST GUARD MEN AND WOMEN ARE POISED TO MEET THESE NEW CHALLENGES AND THEIR WORK IS VITAL TO HELPING SECURE A BETTER FUTURE FOR AMERICA.”**

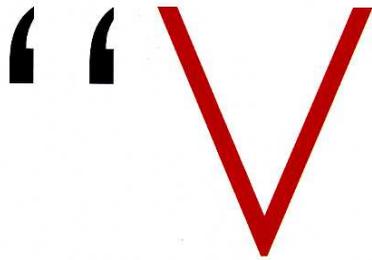
President Clinton

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**ALWAYS READY,**  
**ALWAYS THERE,**  
**ALWAYS LOOKING TO THE HORIZON**



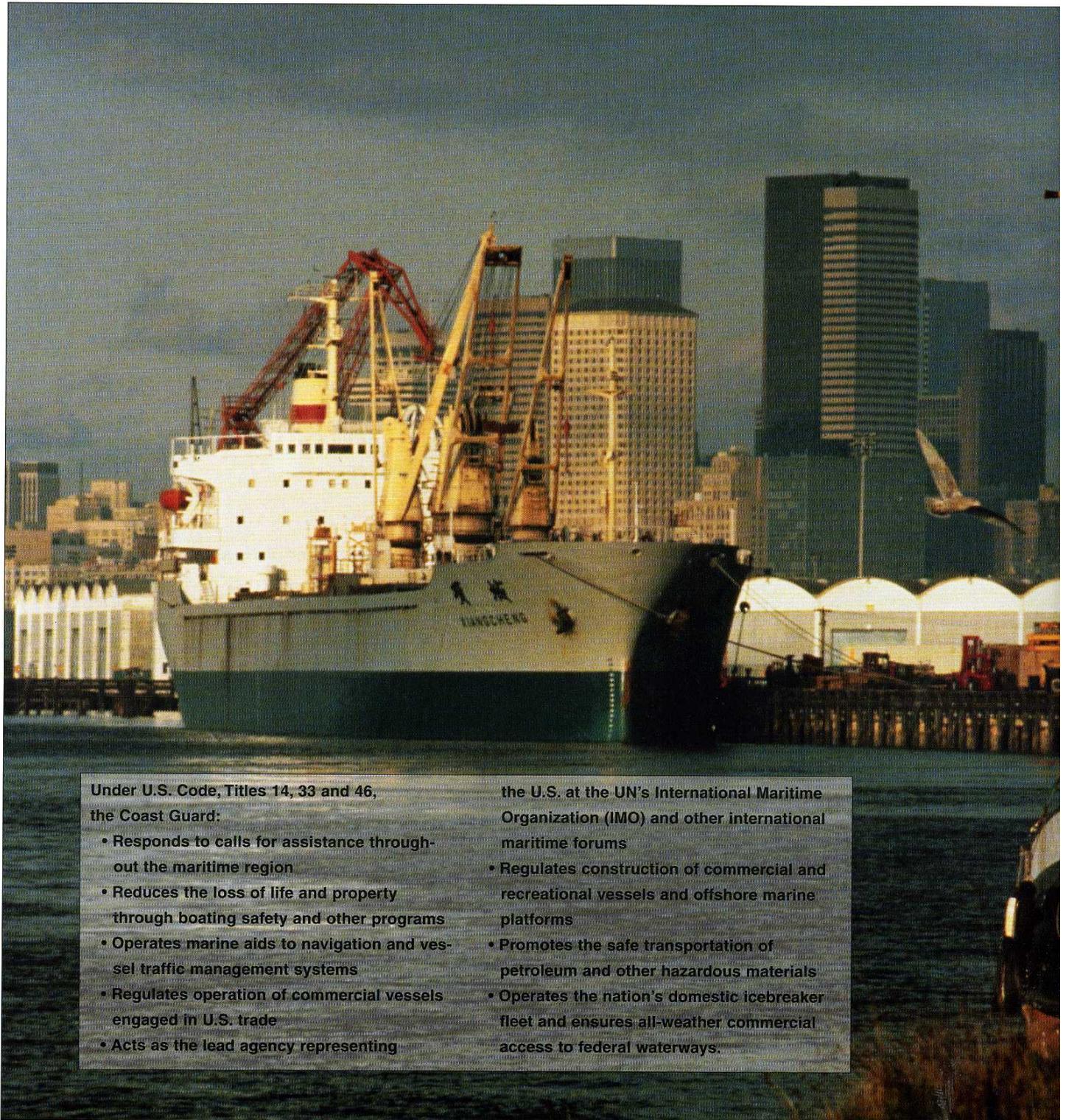


ersatile, multi-mission trained personnel and multi-capable platforms represent the essence of the Coast Guard as an organization. This unique characteristic

and comparative advantage allow the Coast Guard to provide the nation a wide range of maritime capabilities that are easily adapted to changing requirements.

“As a branch of the armed forces of the United States, the Coast Guard performs a unique role in the joint military community. In a world whose security environment has become more complex and unpredictable, the Coast Guard continues to emerge as an increasingly critical element of United States global strategy. This document describes how the Coast Guard contributes to national goals as a unique instrument for implementing the president's National Security Strategy.”

**ADM Robert Kramek, Coast Guard commandant**



Under U.S. Code, Titles 14, 33 and 46, the Coast Guard:

- Responds to calls for assistance throughout the maritime region
- Reduces the loss of life and property through boating safety and other programs
- Operates marine aids to navigation and vessel traffic management systems
- Regulates operation of commercial vessels engaged in U.S. trade
- Acts as the lead agency representing the U.S. at the UN's International Maritime Organization (IMO) and other international maritime forums
- Regulates construction of commercial and recreational vessels and offshore marine platforms
- Promotes the safe transportation of petroleum and other hazardous materials
- Operates the nation's domestic icebreaker fleet and ensures all-weather commercial access to federal waterways.



**T**he Coast Guard is the world's premier maritime operating agency. It ensures the safe operation of maritime transportation systems, saves life and property at sea, protects the marine environment, enforces federal laws and treaties, and conducts military operations.

In the post Cold War era, a revised concept of national security is emerging that encompasses not only national defense, but also the economic, social and environmental well-being of the nation. All Coast Guard roles — whether rescuing distressed mariners, interdicting drug smugglers, combating major oil spills, or conducting naval warfare missions in support of the unified commanders in chief — contribute directly to the economic, social, environmental and military security of the United States.

The Coast Guard is one of the five branches of the nation's armed forces. While other services concentrate on their national defense role at all times, the Coast Guard has major peacetime roles in addition to national defense. Drawing upon all of its roles, the service provides unique capabilities for national security that are not duplicated by the other military services. Located in the Department of Transportation, the Coast Guard is not only a naval force, but a unique multi-missioned maritime service with a separate identity and diverse purpose.

### **Maritime safety role**

The Coast Guard's maritime safety role ensures the safe operation of ports, the safe movement of cargoes and people, and the safe operation of private and commercial vessels on waterways.

It encompasses the national search-and-rescue system, vessel traffic services, aids to navigation (maritime and aviation), merchant vessel inspections, and international leadership in safety standards development.

It is critical for the United States to have a safe and efficient maritime transportation system. Safe and efficient use of the nation's ports and waterways is as vital to a strong and healthy economy as it is to the resupply of a deployed joint military force.

### **Maritime law enforcement**

The post Cold War era presents a different set of threats to our security. The Coast

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## Initiatives

- Operation Frontier Shield
- Polar deployment to North Pole
- Bilateral counter-drug agreements
- Port State Control efforts
- Government Industry Partnerships in Marine Safety
- Model Maritime Service Code
- Prevention Through People (PTP)
- International Strategic Plan

## National Emergency Response

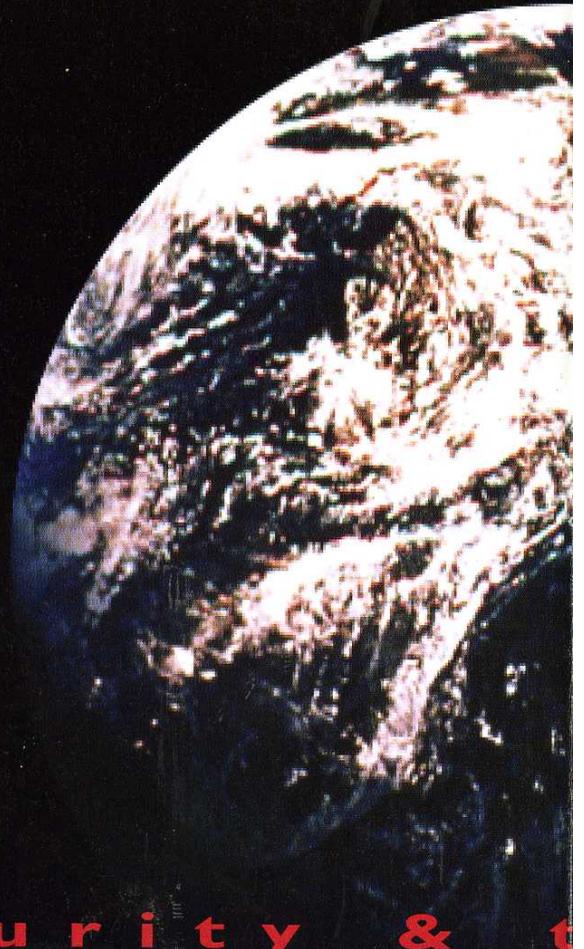
- TWA Flight 800
- Great Lakes ice flow
- Western River/Pacific Northwest floods
- Hurricanes Bertha, Opal & Fran
- Rhode Island tug & barge oil spill
- Haitian/Cuban mass migrant exoduses

## U.S. Atlantic Command

- Support to Operation Uphold Democracy
- UNITAS support to Central/South America

## U.S. Central Command

- USCGC Morgenthau deployment to Persian Gulf
- Squadron 42 at Kuwait (Iraq threat)
- Law-enforcement detachments and mobile training teams visits to Persian Gulf



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## U.S. European Command

- USCGC Dallas deployment — Mediterranean/Black Sea/Baltic Sea
- USCGC Gallatin — Mediterranean/Black Sea/Baltic Sea
- Port security units to Turkey
- Squadron 42/44 to North Red Sea
- Law enforcement detachments and mobile training teams in Eastern Europe and Adriatic Sea

## Inter-agency operability

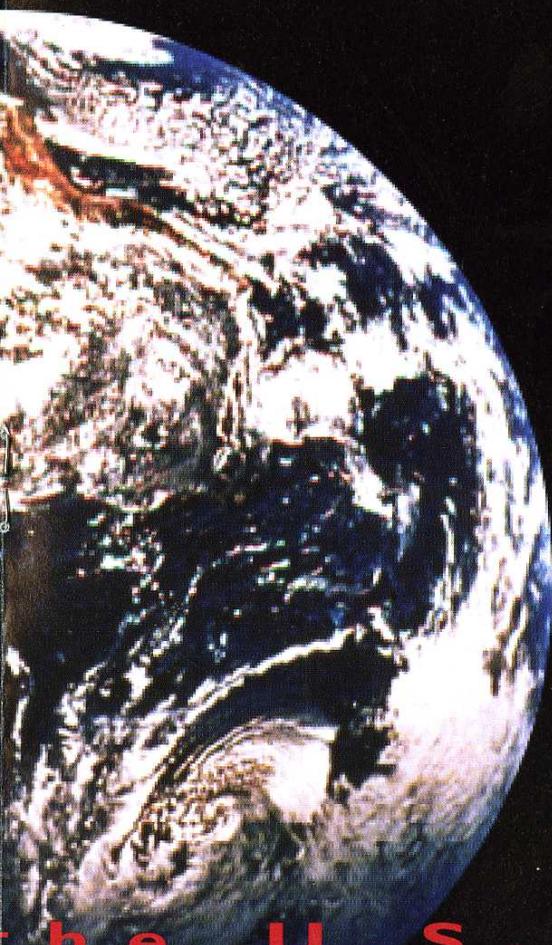
- Navy Ship Construction Program (SC21) and Coast Guard Future Cutter Study
- DOD/DOT Memorandum of Agreement on use of Coast Guard capabilities and resources
- Joint Vision 2010 involvement
- Commander in Chief's (CinC) conference participant

## U.S. Pacific Command

- Port security unit exercise Korea
- 142 foreign port calls
- Law enforcement detachments and mobile training teams visits
- ASEAN (Association of Southeast Asian Nations) search and rescue forum participant

## U.S. Southern Command

- Development of Waterways School in Bolivia and coast guard in Colombia
- Mobile training teams throughout area of responsibility



Guard faces security risks that are not military in nature. Terrorism, narcotics trafficking and illegal migrants can cross any nation's boundaries. Such transnational and trans-agency phenomena has created security implications both for present and long-term American policy.

The Coast Guard's law-enforcement role includes protecting fisheries stocks and other living and mineral resources, interdicting drugs and illegal migrants, ensuring compliance with marine safety standards, and enforcing all federal laws on the high seas and waters under U.S. jurisdiction. Also, the service enforces and assists in the enforcement of applicable treaties and other international agreements.

The Coast Guard's maritime law-enforcement role traces its roots to the Coast Guard's inception as the Revenue Cutter Service in 1790. The Coast Guard has the authority to board any vessel subject to U.S. jurisdiction to make inspections, searches, inquiries and arrests. This unique law-enforcement authority distinguishes the service from the other branches of the armed forces and provides the nation with unique options for responding to national security challenges.

## **Marine environmental protection**

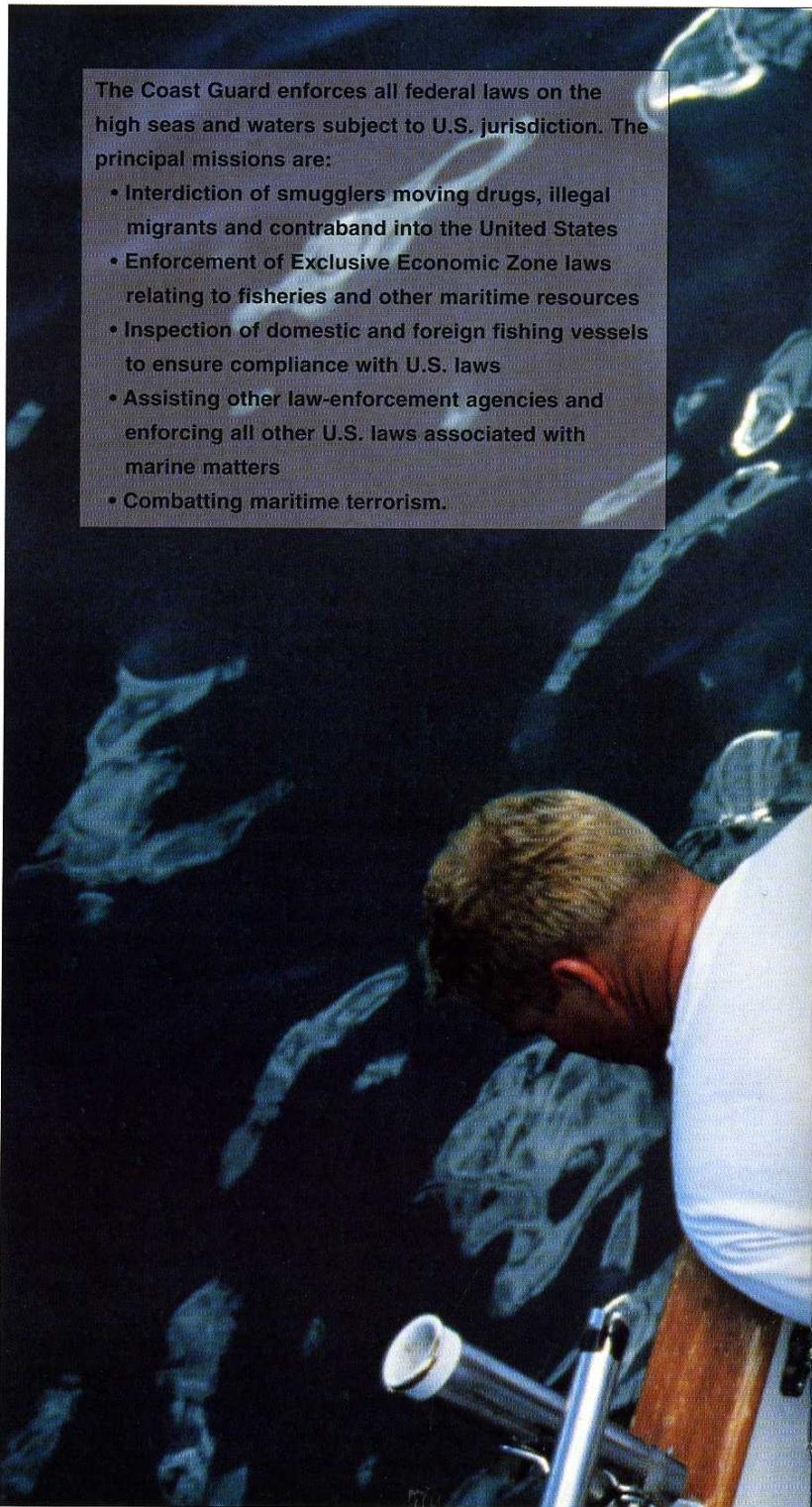
The Coast Guard's role in marine environmental protection includes a three-pronged approach of aggressive prevention, enforcement, and response, with the goal of preventing damage caused by pollutants released into the waterways.

The service's role in the marine environment and resource protection dates from the 1820s. Today, this mission area receives much attention because of great national and global interest in protecting and preserving the environment. There is an ever-growing concern over ocean dumping of solid and medical waste, coastal and riverine pollution, and the impact of oil spills such as the Exxon Valdez incident.

Protecting the U.S. environment has a prominent place on the national agenda. In response to these challenges, the Coast Guard has introduced a new class of ocean-going buoy tenders with pollution-response

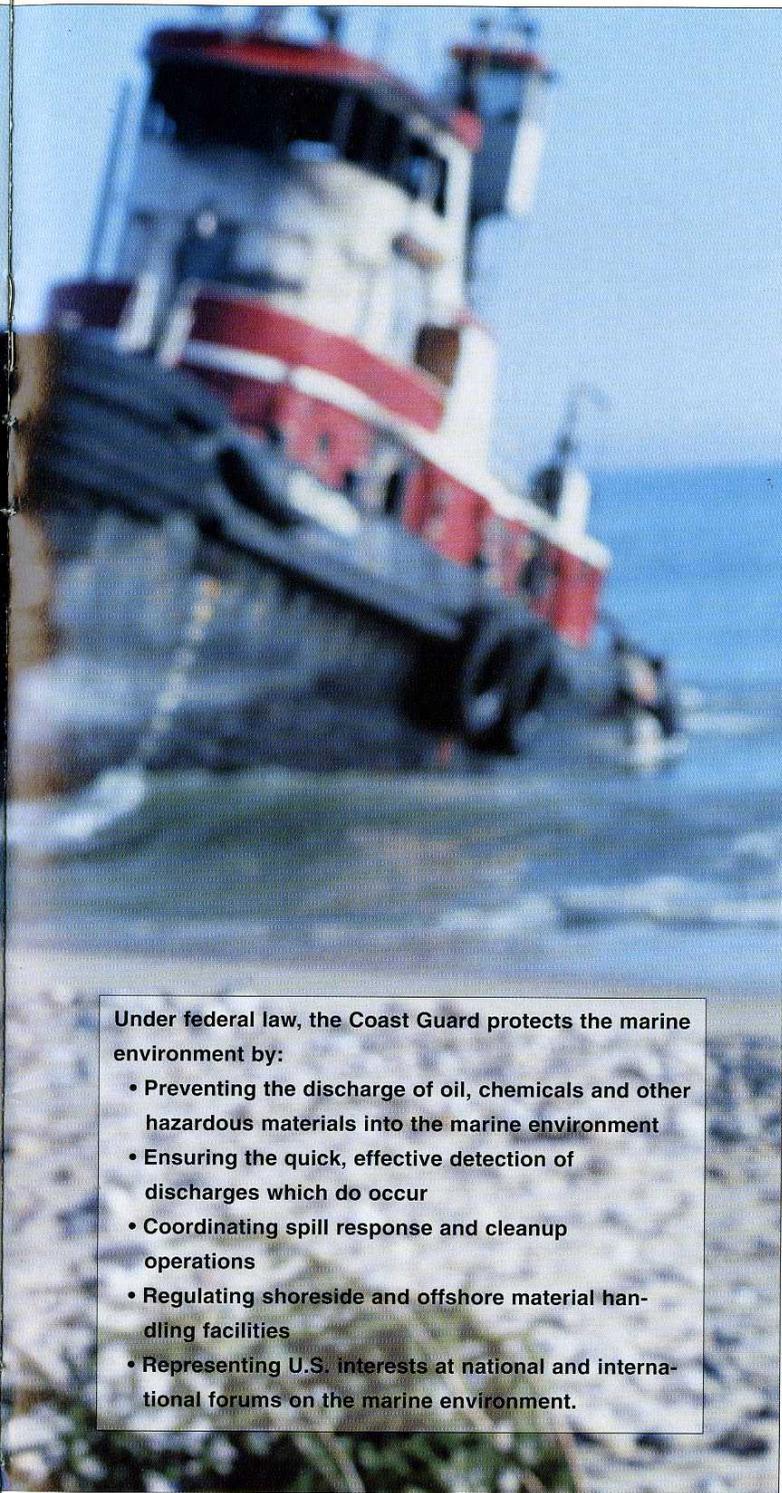
The Coast Guard enforces all federal laws on the high seas and waters subject to U.S. jurisdiction. The principal missions are:

- Interdiction of smugglers moving drugs, illegal migrants and contraband into the United States
- Enforcement of Exclusive Economic Zone laws relating to fisheries and other maritime resources
- Inspection of domestic and foreign fishing vessels to ensure compliance with U.S. laws
- Assisting other law-enforcement agencies and enforcing all other U.S. laws associated with marine matters
- Combatting maritime terrorism.









Under federal law, the Coast Guard protects the marine environment by:

- Preventing the discharge of oil, chemicals and other hazardous materials into the marine environment
- Ensuring the quick, effective detection of discharges which do occur
- Coordinating spill response and cleanup operations
- Regulating shoreside and offshore material handling facilities
- Representing U.S. interests at national and international forums on the marine environment.

capabilities, has prepositioned equipment in strategic locations, and has specialized strike teams equipped for quick response.

The four elements that form the principal basis for the Coast Guard's marine environmental mission protection are:

- Water Quality Improvement Act of 1970
- Federal Water Pollution Control Act
- Clean Water Act of 1977
- Oil Pollution Act of 1990 (OPA-90).

Collectively, these acts, along with other statutes, direct the Coast Guard to prevent marine pollution, respond to polluting discharges and to impose penalties against violators.

The Coast Guard plays an international leadership role in marine environmental protection, a key to a safe, efficient global maritime transportation system. This strong leadership role is of vital importance, since an emerging class of transnational environmental issues are increasingly affecting international stability and consequently present new challenges to U.S. strategy.

## National defense role

The Coast Guard's national defense role is to provide non-redundant, complementary naval resources that support the National Military Strategy. Operation Uphold Democracy in Haiti is a recent example of this support where Coast Guard aircraft, cutters, buoy tenders, patrol boats and port-security units played a vital role.

Beginning with a military skirmish with France in 1798 and continuing to the Haitian operation — including every war in between — the Coast Guard has helped defend the nation in combat. The service enjoys a unique relationship with the Navy. By statute, it operates in the joint arena and functions as a specialized service in the Navy in time of war and has command responsibilities for the U.S. Maritime Defense Zones. Based on its peacetime capabilities and functions, Coast Guard forces can perform a range of naval warfare duties for the Navy such as convoy escort, search and rescue, salvage, surveillance and interdiction, board and visit teams, and aids to navigation.

In preparing for its national-defense role with the other services, the Coast Guard uses common equipment, common training and common doctrine to achieve interoperability. A landmark Memorandum of Agreement was signed in October 1995 between the secretaries

defense and transportation which formally identifies Coast Guard core capabilities applicable to the national-defense role. These are:

- Maritime Interception Operations
- Deployed port operation, security and defense.
- Environmental Defense Operations.

Maritime Defense Zone commands counter potential threats to American coasts and ports; as such, they concentrate on port security, harbor defense and coastal warfare. However, as evidenced during Operation Uphold Democracy, these commands have developed an expeditionary capability for coastal sea control and harbor defense in foreign areas through the joint use of Coast Guard and Navy forces.

The Coast Guard operates the nation's Polar-class icebreakers to project American national presence and to protect national interests in the Arctic and Antarctic regions. The icebreakers also support the research requirements of the National Science Foundation and the Department of Defense's requirement for resupply of their facilities in the polar regions.

## **INCREASING DEMANDS & NEW REQUIREMENTS** **International focus**

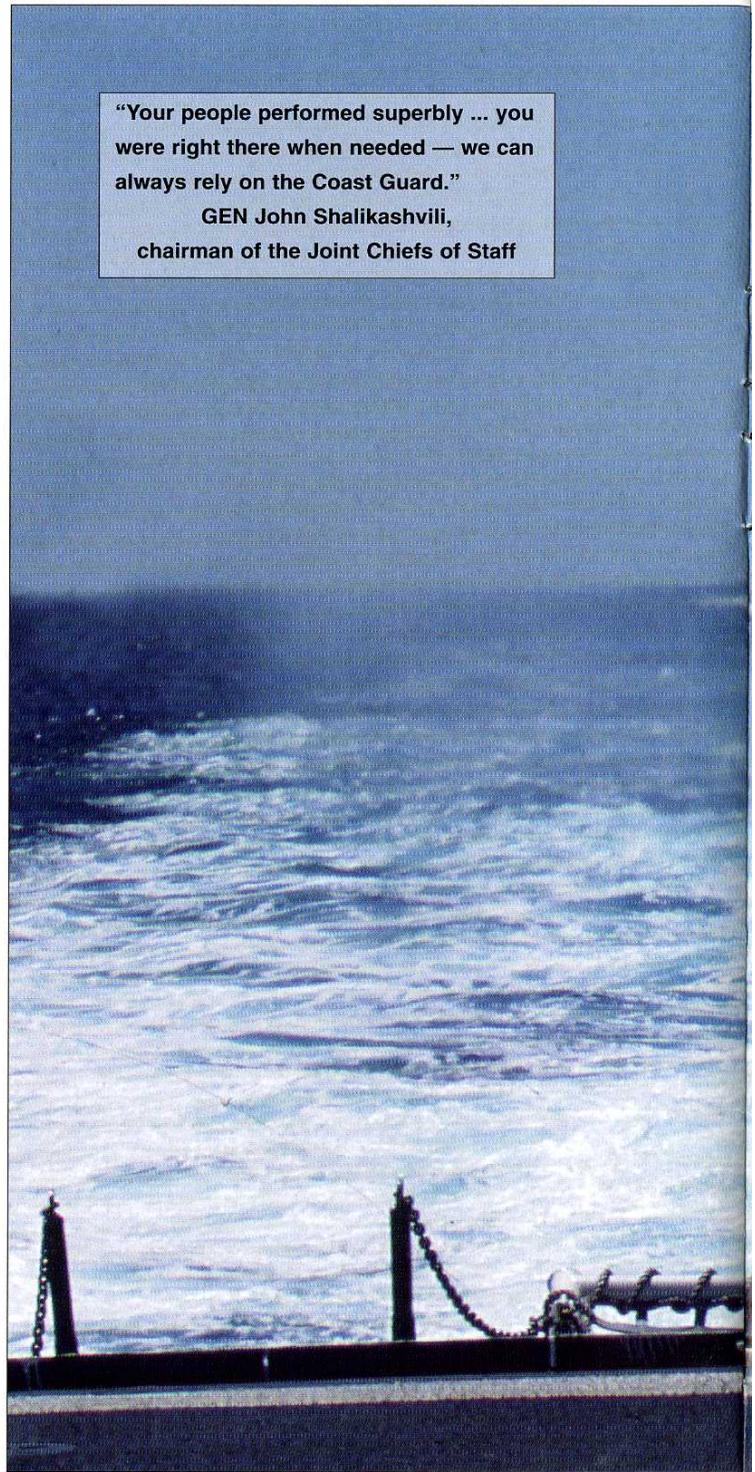
The Coast Guard is experiencing a progressive international role. Global maritime issues frequently involve the service, and maritime nations of the world are increasingly asking for Coast Guard assistance.

Ocean pollution, over-fishing, unsafe merchant ships, contraband smuggling and marine border disputes are no longer local issues. They have regional and global implications that affect the well-being of many nations. The Coast Guard's unique humanitarian, environmental and law-enforcement capabilities are being used to help resolve these international maritime issues. An increase in world trade, expanding coastal states rights, greater uses of the oceans, and major changes to the United Nations' Law of the Sea Convention — all place advancing emphasis on the Coast Guard's international maritime role.

Many of the world's maritime nations have forces that operate principally in the littoral seas and conduct missions that resemble those of the U.S. Coast Guard. These naval or maritime forces enforce laws, protect resources, conduct search and rescue, prevent environmental damage and maintain aids to navigation. With the exception of their combat duties, they resemble the Coast Guard in everything but name. These forces readily relate to the Coast Guard because of the similarity in operating units and mission mix. For maritime nations, the idea of a multi-mission, flexible agency — like the Coast Guard — offers many benefits. There is

**"Your people performed superbly ... you were right there when needed — we can always rely on the Coast Guard."**

**GEN John Shalikashvili,  
chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff**



an ever-increasing demand for the Coast Guard to assist these international naval and maritime forces.

With this growth in the international arena, the Coast Guard is emerging in its own right as a distinct, relevant instrument for achieving U.S. national-security objectives. The Coast Guard's unique status as both a law-enforcement agency and a military force provides the U.S. government with flexible and versatile options when dealing with international crises. Today, the State and Defense Departments are using Coast Guard capabilities more than ever before as part of their efforts to achieve the goals of the President's National Security Strategy.



## Upholding maritime sovereignty

Upholding United States maritime sovereignty is no longer a case of defending against an enemy attack from the sea. Although military power is a fundamental element of national security, forces that impact the economic, social, demographic and natural resources of a nation are of emerging concern.

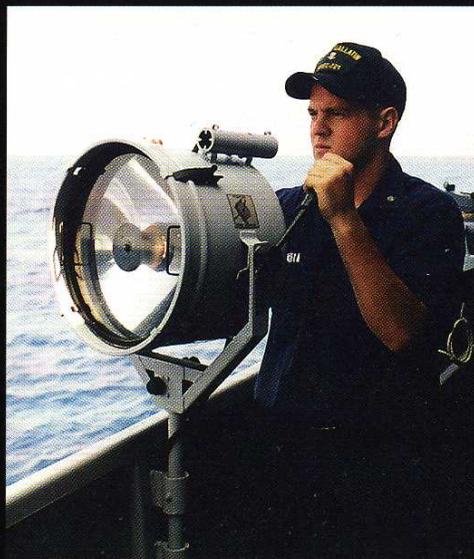
In the maritime region, Americans are faced with growing threats that cross national borders — from narcotics traffickers, migrants, terrorists, the exploitation of fishing stocks, high-density vessel traffic and environmental damage from illegal ocean dumping and

marine pollution. These transnational threats have placed greater emphasis on the Coast Guard's contribution to our nation's security. Whether through interception, deterrence, negotiation, or by its example, the Coast Guard, with its unique identity and diverse purpose, is expected to guard our nation's security in the maritime region.

The service's structured chain-of-command, high degree of discipline, multi-mission character and flexibility to respond 24 hours a day, make it the world's premier maritime service — one that can quickly react to changing national priorities and military crises. ●

**“FROM THIS DAY FORWARD YOU  
WILL BE THE GUARDIANS OF  
AMERICA’S SECURITY.”**

President Clinton during 1996  
Coast Guard Academy commencement



# Team Coast Guard and the Reserve Program

## Eleventh in a Series

By Individual Rating Force Managers  
COAST GUARD HEADQUARTERS

Enlisted Rating Reviews:  
PS, PA, TT & DP

This month's enlisted rating reviews focus on the PS, TT, PA and DP ratings and concludes our rating reviews. Next month will be the last part of this series.

### Port Securityman (PS)

The PS rating has undergone a number of changes through the years. Since World War II, the Port Securityman (PS) emergency rating has been the traditional source for the Coast Guard to obtain and utilize personnel with security/law enforcement skills to meet contingency requirements. Before 1993, a significant number of reservists serving in the PS rating were public safety officials in their civilian jobs. In 1993, the PS rating's "world of work" was dramatically altered by the Office of Marine Safety and Environmental Protection (G-M) when the emphasis of the PS rating shifted from primarily port security to port safety. In fact, the 1993 PS performance qualifications were taken directly from the 1992 MST port safety performance qualifications.

Changing the focus of the PS rating to port safety was a logical step for the Marine Safety Program. Coast Guard lessons learned from Desert Shield/ Desert Storm indicated an over abundance of Reserve security forces (particularly PSs) at CONUS strategic loadout ports, while the wartime mission actually required more port safety forces. This situation, coupled with the transfer of program management responsibilities for deployable Port Security Units (PSUs) from G-M to G-O, essentially relieved G-M of the requirement to maintain a large Reserve port security force.

In contrast to G-M, G-O has experienced a steady expansion in its OCONUS port security/law enforcement responsibilities. G-O is currently tasked with the manage-

ment of three PSUs, and is preparing to commission three more PSUs for a total of six units. Additionally, it is tasked with the support of nine U. S. Naval Reserve Harbor Defense Command Units (HDCUs), two Navy Reserve Naval Coastal Warfare Groups (NCWGs), a Coast Guard active duty-staffed Battle Rostered PSU, and Coast Guard active duty LEDETS.

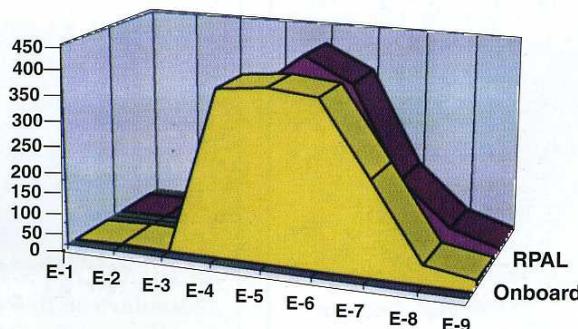
The synergistic effect of these multi-mission requirements has created serious and unique active/reserve rating misalignments for G-O and G-M. Because of this, the Coast Guard Reserve Enlisted Ratings Misalignment Study Team was formed. Comprised of key stakeholders and rating managers, its purpose is to analyze Port Securityman rating misalignment issues, identify core problems, and recommend immediate as well as long-term actions to correct those problems.

We value feedback or opinions concerning the PS rating from you, our field members. I am looking for answers to several questions, such as what is your current job as a PS, and do you enjoy your job as a PS? What is your current civilian employment? What type of civilian employment sector should we target for recruiting?

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### PS Onboard vs. RPAL Billets

Rank	E-1	E-2	E-3	E-4	E-5	E-6	E-7	E-8	E-9	
<b>Total</b>										
Onboard	0	3	1	376	387	376	214	45	27	1426
RPAL	—	—	0	328	412	358	152	54	20	1324



Figures current as of press time  
Source: Commandant (G-WTR-1)

## Telephone Technician (TT)

Here are some updates that have an impact on the reserve and active duty Telephone Technicians (TT). First, the correspondence courses for TT1 and TT2 are now updated, and better reflect what TTs do. These courses are fully on-line and will be required for the servicewide exam in 1997. If you would like more immediate information on these courses visit the Internet site at <http://www.tcpet.uscg.mil/tpf/ttsms.htm>.

This site is maintained by TTC Carl Sipple, our correspondence course and servicewide examination writer.

The TT "A" school at TRACEN Petaluma, Calif. has also been revising their course to better reflect what the field is doing. I am amazed at the quality and quantity of training the new TT3s are exposed to. The TT rating has changed significantly from the old days of teletype and pole climbing and TT "A" school is keeping pace with these changes. The TT "A" school also has a web site at

<http://www.tcpet.uscg.mil/tepep/ttschool.htm>.

The most common complaint I hear from the field is that the new TT3s are better trained and that technicians in the field want to get in on this training. To that end, I have asked TRACEN Petaluma to look at some of the skills taught at TT "A" school and see if there is a performance need. One example of this is fiber optic training. TRACEN Petaluma is conducting a study to look at skills needed to install, maintain and repair fiber optical cable. I hope to have more information on this project by the end of the fiscal year.

This year we will be doing an Occupational Analysis (O/A) for the TT rating. An O/A is an information gathering technique; but this O/A is different in that we will be studying a group of ratings vice one. Data gathered will help identify the basic core skills common to the TT, ET and EM group. We will be able to see where the rates are alike and where they are different to develop a team approach in identifying the skills needed to support our customers.

If you get a chance, give me call or drop me a line. Just call and say "Hoy, Hoy."

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## Public Affairs Specialist (PA)

As with other ratings, Public Affairs Specialist (PA) has seen major changes in the past few years. Some, such as billet reductions, have been driven by the streamlining process. Others are driven by rapidly changing technology, such as computers becoming more powerful and able to move vast amounts of information very quickly. This increased power means we have to deal with how to work with and move all of this information. Also, the emerging field of digital photography and the internet explosion has all of us rethinking the PA rating during this dawn of the exciting information age.

For those of you who received and completed the Public Affairs Occupational Analysis surveys, thanks for taking time to answer the many questions. Your input is essential to defining what tasks reserve and active duty Public Affairs Specialists are being called on to perform. The surveys, however, are just the first step in a full review of the enlisted qualifications for Public Affairs Specialists. The next step is a formal Rating Review, which will include Program and Force Managers, representatives from Workforce Planning Division (G-WR-2), the MCPO-CG, and others, who will review the past, present and future scope of the Public Affairs rating and how it impacts the entire Coast Guard.

The information gathered from the surveys will also be valuable in updating performance quals to accurately reflect what PAs need to know for their jobs. Yes, the quals need updating and that is being addressed as well.

Public Affairs has its own version of *Team Coast Guard*. PACS Brandy Ian, CWO2 Steve Sapp, and I have teamed up to share the Force Manager's job. We look forward to talking with PA reservists and want to hear your comments and suggestions on how to improve the rating. The survey was a big step, but don't wait for a survey every few years to comment. Please give one of us a call. PACS Ian can be reached at 202-267-1281, e-mail [bian@comdt.uscg.mil](mailto:bian@comdt.uscg.mil) while CWO2 Sapp can be reached at 202-267-0944, email [ssapp@comdt.uscg.mil](mailto:ssapp@comdt.uscg.mil).

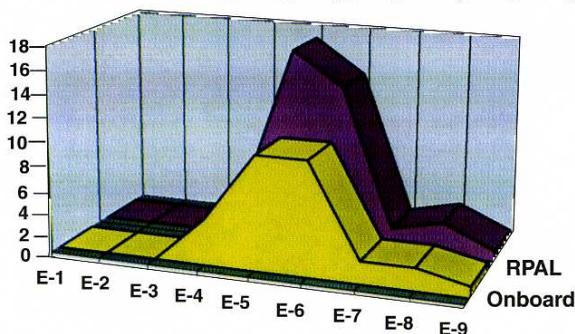
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### TT Onboard vs. RPAL Billets

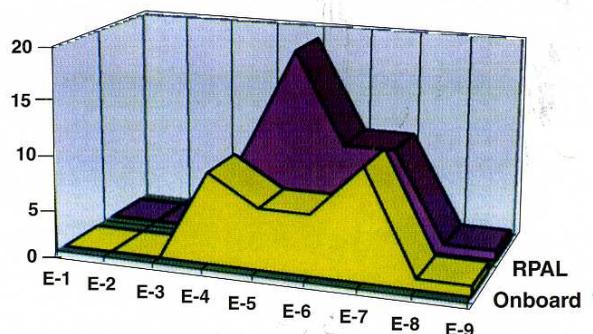
Rank	E-1	E-2	E-3	E-4	E-5	E-6	E-7	E-8	E-9	Total
Onboard	0	0	0	4	10	10	2	2	1	29
RPAL	—	—	—	4	17	14	2	3	1	41



Figures current as of press time  
Source: Commandant (G-WTR-1)

### PA Onboard vs. RPAL Billets

Rank	E-1	E-2	E-3	E-4	E-5	E-6	E-7	E-8	E-9	Total
Onboard	0	0	0	9	6	6	11	1	1	34
RPAL	—	—	—	9	19	10	10	1	1	50



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## Data Processor (DP)

I'm Master Chief Tom Hanly, Force Manager for both the Data Processor (DP) rating and the Telecommunications (TC) rating. Like TCs, the DP rating has seen some major changes occur in the last few years. Since my tour in Headquarters began in 1991, I am proud to say that I have been involved in the evolution of our world of work from punching out code on a keyer (Morse code) to maintaining workstations for the telecommunications systems.

As some of you know, DPs do not take the annual servicewide — there is no written test. DPs must still complete MRNs, performance qualifications, and obtain their commanding officer's recommendation for advancement, but they are advanced only when there is an open billet.

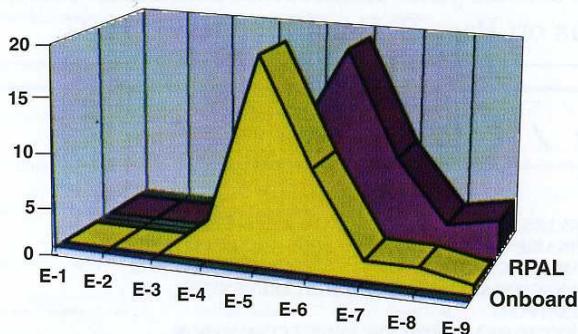
I am planning to conduct a TC/DP performance qualifications review sometime this summer. As I did in 1993, I intend to invite a reservist to be part of the group and will be soliciting for members when more details have been worked out. I anticipate a revision to the quals will be completed late this year or early 1998.

I look forward to working with DP reservists across the nation. If you have ideas, suggestions or comments, please feel free to contact me at the numbers listed below.

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### DP Onboard vs. RPAL Billets

Rank	E-1	E-2	E-3	E-4	E-5	E-6	E-7	E-8	E-9	Total
Onboard	0	0	0	4	20	10	2	2	1	39
RPAL	—	—	—	2	10	19	9	3	4	47



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## Joint Rating Review

A Joint Rating Review will be conducted during the next year to examine ratings responsible for electronic-related equipment supporting Coast Guard operations. The purpose is to determine if the ratings are properly postured to support the systems of the future. Primary ratings being reviewed are ET, TT, EM. Next, ratings that maintain and operate electronic equipment will be reviewed: FT, GM, TC, MK. Finally, ratings who use the equipment as operators will be evaluated: BM, QM, RD. ALDIST 109/97 (051758Z May 97).

#### MARCH 1994

ET2 Robert J. Duval, D1\*\*

#### APRIL 1994

FS1 Steven L. Parks, D11\*\*

#### SEPTEMBER 1994

EM1 Anthony Tamosaitis, D1\*\*

#### DECEMBER 1994

MKC Gregory P. Field, D8\*\*  
 BM1 Gary H. Swenson, D11\*\*

#### FEBRUARY 1997

CAPT Dennis M. Dickerson, D5\*\*  
 HSC Sheila E. StokleyTurnbull, D5\*\*

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LCDR Paul E. Redmond, HSC\*\*  
 CW04 William D. Levene, D13\*\*  
 MK3 Richard W. Stevens, D5\*\*

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 LT Gregory L. Vassallo, D13\*\*  
 LT Joseph R. Zupardo, D7\*\*  
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 CW04 George J. Rawlings, D5\*\*  
 CW03 Ray A. Brubaker, D5\*\*  
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 TCCS Norman K. Berry, D1\*\*  
 PSCS Daniel L. Rumpff, D11\*\*  
 PSCS Douglass E. Yeckley, D5\*  
 YN1 Merl H. Ashworth, D5\*\*  
 MK1 David R. Goddard, D9\*  
 SS1 Arthur M. Teska, D1\*\*

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 MK2 Dale A. Padgett, D8\*\*  
 PS2 Darwin G. Wandersee, D11\*\*

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#### JUNE 1997

CDR Michael J. Wensman, D13\*\*  
 BM1 John A. Perrin, D7\*

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 CAPT Frank J. Ropiak, D11\*  
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 CW03 Thomas H. Coleman, D1\*\*  
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 YNCS Dennis M. White, HQ (HSC)  
 QMC Russell L. Pierce, D1\*\*  
 BMC James G. Tierney, D5\*\*  
 TC1 William C. Stanley, D5\*\*  
 SK1 Thomas D. Stanton, D1\*\*

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 CAPT Donald C. Mozzochi, D11\*  
 CDR James R. Hanlin, D8\*  
 CDR George H. Meachern, D5\*  
 CDR Garr W. Smith, D11\*  
 LCDR William L. Chapman, D1\*  
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 LT Robert E. Doyle, D9\*  
 PSCM Ronald L. Large, D11\*  
 RDCM Craig P. Savage, D5\*  
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## CG Directives System CD-ROM

The April 1997 USCG Directives System CD-ROM Version 2.0 is available to interested **drilling** Coast Guard Reservists while supplies last. Please note that every unit in the USCG is on distribution for this CD, so don't request one for use at your unit! It contains 754 Commandant Instructions and Manuals and 11,500 images. System requirements are:



- Windows-based computer with Windows 3.1, Windows for Work Groups 3.11, Windows 95, NT 3.51 or NT 4.0 with a CD-ROM.
  - A VGA or better monitor
  - 2MB of free hard disk space and 4 MB of RAM
- Please include your name, rate/rank, unit, regular mail address, city, state and zip code when requesting the CD, whether via e-mail or snail mail to:

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**U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters**  
**2100 Second Street, SW**  
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**E-mail: bedgar@comdt.uscg.mil**



# Upcoming Events

## JUNE 1997

■ **ROA 75th Anniversary National Convention** — June 18-21, 1997, Westin Crown Center, Kansas City, Mo. Contact ROA, 1 Constitution Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002. 202-479-2200. FAX 202-479-0416. Web Address: [www.roa.org](http://www.roa.org)

■ **Navy League of the U.S.** — Annual convention, June 24-29, 1997. Boston Park Plaza Hotel, Boston. Contact: 1997 Navy League Convention, 2300 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, VA 22201-3308, ATTN: Pat Holmgard. 703-528-1775.

## JULY 1997

■ **Boy Scout National Jamboree** — July 28-Aug. 5 at the U.S. Army Base, Fort A.P. Hill, Va. Coast Guard volunteers are needed for one to two weeks. Contact: PSCS Douglas E. Yeckley, 1426 Crabhouse Road, Lusby, MD 20657. 410-326-4291. E-mail: [dey1@erols.com](mailto:dey1@erols.com)

■ **National Naval Officers Association Conference** — July 20-25, 1997, at Loews Annapolis in Annapolis, Md. Rooms \$86/night, 1-800-526-2593 for reservations. Contact: USCG rep. LCDR Sharon Donald-Baynes, 202-267-2882 or NNOA office at 216-261-2941. Web Address: [www.nnoa.org](http://www.nnoa.org)

■ **Coast Guard Festival** — July 25-Aug. 3 in Grand Haven, Mich. Parade and fireworks, Saturday, Aug. 2. The entire Coast Guard family is welcome! Contact: U.S. Coast Guard Festival, P.O. Box 694, Grand Haven, MI 49417. 616-846-5940. Web Address: <http://www.grandhaven.com/usegfest>

## AUGUST 1997

■ **Chief Petty Officers Association Convention 97** — Aug. 25-29, 1997, Downtown Sheraton (next to CGD9 office), Cleveland, Ohio. Contact: CPOA, 5520-G Hempstead Way, Springfield, VA 22151. 703-941-0395. FAX: 703-941-0397. Web Address: <http://www.skylink.net/~delia> E-mail: [cgcpoa@aol.com](mailto:cgcpoa@aol.com)

## THROUGH SEPTEMBER 1997

■ **Titanic: The Exhibition** — Running through Sept. 30, 1997 at Memphis, Tenn. Pyramid. Includes artifacts, displays, history, models. Call 800-263-6744 or 901-576-1290. Web Address: [www.wonders.org](http://www.wonders.org)

## OCTOBER 1997

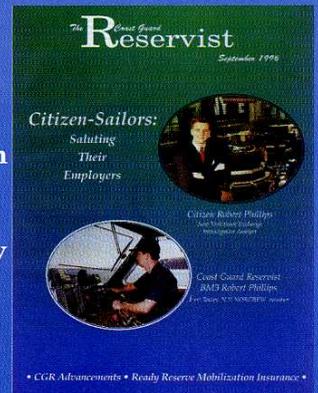
■ **WIMSA Memorial Dedication** — Located at the main gateway to Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., this unique memorial honoring women who served in the Armed Forces will be dedicated Saturday, Oct. 18, 1997, 12 noon. For more information, call 1-800-222-2294. E-mail: [wimsa@aol.com](mailto:wimsa@aol.com) Web Address: <http://www.wimsa.org/pub/wimsa>

■ **Servicewide Exam 1997** — SWEs for reservists in all ratings, E-5 through E-9 will be administered on a Saturday in October yet to be determined, so keep your calendar clear. To be eligible, members must have completed performance quals, MRN and rating courses by June 30, 1997. Watch for updates.

■ **Naval Enlisted Reserve Association Conference** — Oct. 21-25, 1997, at Hilton Hotel, Charleston, S.C. Contact: NERA, 6703 Farragut Ave., Falls Church, VA 22042-2189. 703-534-1329; FAX: 703-534-3617. E-mail: [NERABOB@aol.com](mailto:NERABOB@aol.com)

# 1997 Citizen-Sailor Issue

The fourth annual Citizen-Sailor issue is set for September. The 1997 theme is "Volunteer Community Involvement." Write a short blurb of 100 words or less (with photo if you have one) of how you and/or your family have contributed to your community as a volunteer(s) (i.e., civic associations, schools, clubs, organizations etc.). Open to everyone in the Coast Guard family. Deadline is Aug. 1.



# Governors Island Memories

As the Coast Guard closes out its 30-plus years on Governors Island this year, it's time to document those memories! In an issue later this fall, *The Reservist* will feature "Governors Island Memories." But this will not happen unless we hear from you! If you were ever stationed on the island on active duty, did Reserve drills or even just visited, write 250 words or less (photos would be great, too) of your memories. *The Reservist's* address is on Page 2. Deadline Oct. 1, 1997.

## ALCOASTs / ALDISTs / COMDTINSTs

DTG	NUMBER	SUBJECT
201500Z MAY 97	ALDIST 119/97 COMDTNOTE 1326	75TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE RESERVE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION QUESTIONNAIRE ON THE USE OF WEAPONS AND DEADLY FORCE WITHIN THE U. S. COAST GUARD
201422Z MAY 97	ALDIST 118/97 COMDTNOTE 5530	SOLICITATION FOR SEXUAL HARASSMENT PREVENTION TRAINING SUPPORT
161528Z MAY 97	ALCGENL 033/97	AMENDMENT TO READY RESERVE DIRECT COMMISSION IN THE INACTIVE RESERVE (ALCGPERSCOM 031/97)
161511Z MAY 97	ALCGPERSCOM 034/97	COAST GUARD ENLISTED RECRUIT TRAINING ADVISORY COMMITTEE (ERTAC)
142025Z MAY 97	ALDIST 117/97	SEXUAL HARASSMENT PREVENTION TRAINING PROGRAM ALLOWABLE WEIGHT STANDARDS FOR THE HEALTH AND WELL-BEING OF COAST GUARD MILITARY PERSONNEL
091435Z MAY 97	ALDIST 113/97 COMDTNOTE 5350	1997 NATIONAL SAFE BOATING WEEK
071537Z MAY 97	ALDIST 112/97 COMDTNOTE 1020	JOINT RATE REVIEW
061450Z MAY 97	ALDIST 110/97 COMDTNOTE 16750	COAST GUARD ENLISTED PERSON OF THE YEAR (EPOY)
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302124Z APR 97	Various Units	COAST GUARD ATTENDANCE AT 1997 NATIONAL NAVAL OFFICERS ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE
302006Z APR 97	ALDIST 107/97 COMDTNOTE 5050	SOLICITATION FOR COAST GUARD DISTRICT ELEVEN RESERVE COMMAND ENLISTED ADVISOR
301809Z APR 97	ALLCOGARDELEVEN	1997 RADM BENNETT S. "BUD" SPARKS AWARD SELECTION
301520Z APR 97	ALDIST 105/97 COMDTNOTE 1540	DOT 30TH ANNIVERSARY ACTIVITIES AND ARMED FORCES
281855Z APR 97	ALCOAST 032/97 COMDTNOTE 5726	SOLICITATION FOR MEMBERSHIP, RESERVE POLICY BOARD (RPB)
241816Z APR 97	ALDIST 099/97 COMDTNOTE 5420	ROLES & MISSIONS STUDY OF THE COAST GUARD RESERVE
231900Z APR 97	ALDIST 097/97 COMDTNOTE 16000	

## Input for Your Magazine...

Each year in late August, *The Reservist* magazine editorial board holds a planning meeting for the upcoming fiscal year. Story ideas and themes are discussed and the meeting helps set a course for the entire year. If you have input for this meeting, now is your chance to speak! Jot down your ideas by Aug. 15 and e-mail to [ekruska@comdt.uscg.mil](mailto:ekruska@comdt.uscg.mil), FAX 202-267-4325 or send via snail mail to:

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## Correction

BM3 Richard Schaffer's home of residence and unit were listed incorrectly in the Recruiting Insert, Page 7, published as part of the May 1997 issue. Schaffer's home is in Silver Spring, Md. while his unit is Station St. Inigoes, Md.

## Reunions

SEPTEMBER 1997

- **USCGC Duane Association** — Sept. 5-7, 1997, Sheraton Tara Hotel, South Portland, Maine. Contact Albert Viau, P.O. Box 3268, So. Attleboro, MA 02703-0930. 508-761-6014.
- **Patrol Frigate Reunion Association** — Sept. 11-14, 1997 in Omaha, Neb. Contact Patrol Frigate Assoc., 622 Southgate Ave., Daly City, CA 940515.
- **Greenland Patrol, WWII** — Fifth annual reunion, Sept. 16-20, 1997 in Milwaukee, Wis. Contact John S. Stamford, 1533 Wales Ave., Baldwin, NY 11510. 516-223-1467.
- **USS Callaway (APA-35)** — Sept. 9-11, 1997 in Seattle, Wash. at Mayflower Park Hotel, 405 Olive Way. Post-reunion Alaskan cruise available for five days following. Contact Wallace Shipp, 5319 Manning Place, NW, Washington, DC 20016-5311. 202-363-3663.
- **National Association of Fleet Tug Sailors, Inc.** — Eighth annual reunion is Sept. 11-14, 1997 in Richmond, Va. Contact George Kingston, 1611 Woodbridge Circle East, Foley, AL 36535-2267. 334-943-7823.

## MLB Memorial Fund

The **MLB 44363 Memorial Fund** and **MLB 44363 Survivorship Fund** have been established by the Port Angeles Chapter of the Chief Petty Officers Association in honor of the Station Quillayute, Wash. Coast Guardsmen who paid the ultimate sacrifice Feb. 12, 1997 off the coast of Washington state. The Memorial Fund contributions will be used for designing, building and perpetually maintaining a memorial to honor the crew of the MLB 44363. The Survivorship Fund will be for the benefit of surviving family members. Contributions may be forwarded to:

**MLB 44363 Memorial Fund  
P.O. Box 632  
Port Angeles, WA 98362-0113  
and/or**

**MLB 44363 Survivorship Fund  
P.O. Box 632  
Port Angeles, WA 98362-0113**

## Nationwide ADSW & EAD

As of 6/1/97

Place	Duration	Rate/Rank	Quals	Point of Contact/Phone/F-mail/Message
■ LANTAREA, Portsmouth, Va.	145 days ADSW-AC	O3-O4	Standing up PSU 308, good managerial skills	Your ISC(pf) or LTJG Whealton, 757-628-4495 E-mail: <a href="mailto:wwhealton@mlca.uscg.mil">wwhealton@mlca.uscg.mil</a>
■ CGC Staten Island, NAVSTA Roos. Rds, P.R.	27 days ADSW-AC	E2-E6	Spanish speaker, males only	Your ISC(pf) or LTJG Whealton, 757-628-4495 E-mail: <a href="mailto:wwhealton@mlca.uscg.mil">wwhealton@mlca.uscg.mil</a>
■ LANTAREA, Portsmouth, Va.	60-120 days ADSW-AC	O2-O4	Research/writing skills, secret clearance, some TAD travel	LT Ferguson, 757-391-8141 E-mail: <a href="mailto:jferguson@lantd5.uscg.mil">jferguson@lantd5.uscg.mil</a>
■ CGC Northland, Portsmouth, Va.	24 days ADSW-AC	HS1/2	Independent duty quals for D-7 deployment	Your ISC(pf) or LTJG Whealton, 757-628-4495 E-mail: <a href="mailto:wwhealton@mlca.uscg.mil">wwhealton@mlca.uscg.mil</a>
■ LANTAREA, Portsmouth, Va.	90 days ADSW-AC	O2-O4	Project management skills	Your ISC(pf) or LTJG Whealton, 757-628-4495 E-mail: <a href="mailto:wwhealton@mlca.uscg.mil">wwhealton@mlca.uscg.mil</a>
■ Corpus Christ, Texas, then as directed	125 days ADSW-AC	E7-O3, GM1/2/C, E4-E6 Spanish speakers	Secret clearance required, command ctr & op exp. desired	Your ISC(pf) or LTJG Whealton, 757-628-4495 E-mail: <a href="mailto:wwhealton@mlca.uscg.mil">wwhealton@mlca.uscg.mil</a>
■ Greater Antilles Section, San Juan, P.R.	71 days ADSW-AC	One petty officer	None, report ASAP, depart 7/31/97	Your ISC(pf) or LTJG Whealton, 757-628-4495 E-mail: <a href="mailto:wwhealton@mlca.uscg.mil">wwhealton@mlca.uscg.mil</a>
■ PACAREA/D11 (Pof-1), Alameda, Calif.	Up to 545 days ADSW-AC	O3-O4	Cutter & HQ exp. desired but not required; WHEC/technology	LT Rob Tarantino, 510-437-3833 E-mail: <a href="mailto:lt_r_tarantino@pacprea@internet.uscg.mil">lt_r_tarantino@pacprea@internet.uscg.mil</a>
■ CGC Harriet Lane, Portsmouth, Va	60 days underway	Open to all	Spanish speaking, boarding officer/team member quals Male only	LTJG Whealton, 757-628-4495 E-mail: <a href="mailto:wwhealton@mlca.uscg.mil">wwhealton@mlca.uscg.mil</a>
■ D8 Area of Responsibility (AOR)	30-60 days	E3-O3 (including CWO)	Variety of assignments for Operation Gulf Shield	PO Jeff Smith, 504-942-4072 Call for details
■ PSU TRADET, Camp Perry, Ohio	75 days ADSW	MK2/3	Outboard Motor experience	LCDR Bob Stohliman, 419-635-2577 E-mail: <a href="mailto:r.stohliman@psutradetech (SWS II)">@psutradetech (SWS II)</a>
■ LORAN Station Port Clarence, Alaska	30 days ADSW-AC (1 position)	MK	General station maintenance; HAZMAT knowledge helpful	MCPO Sutton, 907-463-2271 E-mail: <a href="mailto:MCPO J Sutton/D17@internet.uscg.mil">MCPO J Sutton/D17@internet.uscg.mil</a>
■ Haiti (possible project)	ADSW not yet authorized	O3-O5 but negotiable	Port and Critical Transportation Infrastructure development in Haiti Internet version has more details on this possible position	CAPT R. Ross, 202-267-0731 E-mail: <a href="mailto:rjross@comdt.uscg.mil">rjross@comdt.uscg.mil</a>

- TEMAC is now ADSW-AC; SADT is now ADSW-RC. See March 1997 *Reservist* for other new Reserve terminology.
- For those advertising ADSW/EAD openings, please contact LCDR Bill Edgar at 202-267-6235 or e-mail to [bedgar@comdt.uscg.mil](mailto:bedgar@comdt.uscg.mil)
- For more up-to-date listings, check the Worldwide Web at: <http://www.dot.gov/dotinfo/uscg/hq/reserve/temac.html>
- If you are interested in having your name/resume in a holding file to fill special LANTAREA vacancies that may arise in the future, please contact LCDR Weber or LTJG Whealton at 757-628-4495/4507.

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

CGR Web Site: <http://www.dot.gov/dotinfo/uscg/hq/reserve/reshmpg.html>

■ **HQ:** Coast Guard Reservists **MK3 Stan Hayward** and **BM3 Cody Scott** were honored guests of the Commandant for the State of the Coast Guard Address March 26 in Washington, D.C. Hayward and Scott were featured on the cover of the January 1997 Reservist following a dramatic rescue on the Mississippi River last fall.

Reservist magazine photo



**MK3 Hayward, left, and BM3 Scott.**

Reservist magazine photo

■ **D1:** The Coast Guard's tall ship, Barque **Eagle** (WIX-327) has departed for its summer training cruise. This summer, **Eagle** heads for Europe with scheduled port calls in Plymouth, England, June 13; Copenhagen, June 26; Den Helder, Netherlands, June 30; and in Hamilton, Bermuda on Aug. 1. After a brief stop in Norfolk Aug. 8, it will return to the CG Academy on Aug. 16.

■ **D8:** As part of the Coast Guard's Sea Partners Program, two Chattanooga, Tenn. area CG Reservists recently spent a day helping several Boy Scouts in their efforts to earn their Eagle Scout Badge. **CWO3 Terry Siler** and **YN2 Eugenia Herndon** were among 43 other professionals teaching 23 different merit badge courses at Roane State Community College in Harriman, Tenn. Siler and Herndon taught the Environmental Science Merit Badge.

PSCM Gary Petty, USCGR

■ **D8:** The Louisville, Ky. Fire Department has obtained a surplus **USCG 41-foot utility boat**, courtesy of RTC Yorktown, Va. Valued at \$235,000 and weighing 26,000 pounds, the UTB was donated to the city and



**YN2 Eugenia Herndon helps a Boy Scout earn a merit badge.**

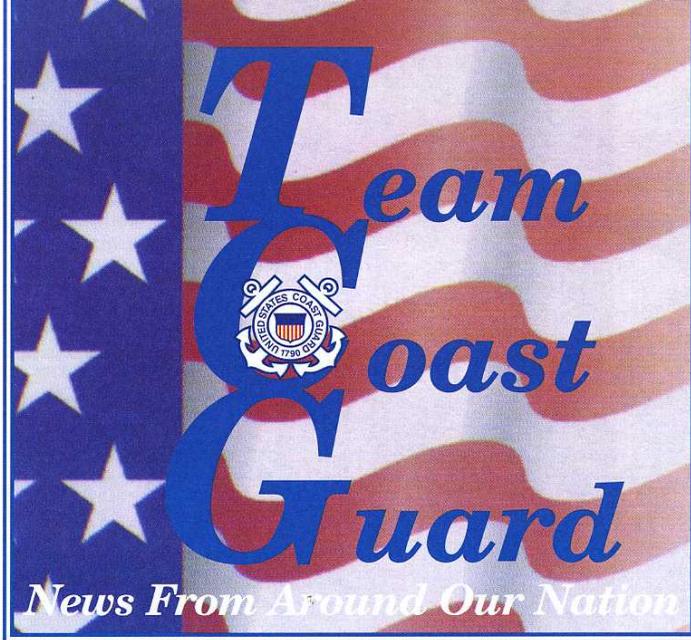
will be used for Ohio River rescues, searches, oil spills, barge and boat fires and accidents. The city of Louisville spent about \$3,000 to ship the 21-year-old UTB from Yorktown. The idea was conceived by reservist **LT Mike Hart**, a captain with the Louisville Division of Police.

■ **D8: Secretary of Transportation Rodney Slater** honored the U.S. Coast Guard for its Red River flood operations in the Upper Midwest earlier this spring. "I salute the men and women of the Coast Guard who worked tirelessly to help the residents of North Dakota in their time of need," said Slater. "They are living up to their reputation as the world's premier lifesaving service."

■ **D9: Port Security Unit 309** departed for Lisbon, Portugal in early May to participate in a two-week exercise.

■ **D9: Operation Summerstock** began its 25th season on the Great Lakes in May. Over 50 Coast Guard Reservists are taking part in the annual summer program at various Coast Guard stations.

■ **LANTAREA:**



Thirteen Coast Guard personnel assigned to units from New England to Miami, including Coast Guard Reservist **CDR Jim Ullian**, competed in the **East Coast Navy/Coast Guard Fleet Match** during May at Dam Neck, Va. CWO4 F.W. Tierney, USCG Academy, placed second overall in the pistol competition. During the Excellence in Competition (EIC) match, CG competitors were able to take four legs toward CG Distinguished Marksmanship Badges.

The Distinguished Marksman or pistol Shot Badges are the highest achievement in the field of competitive marksmanship in the Coast Guard. EMCS L.A. Fleming, RTC Yorktown, and GM1 S. Roberts, LANTAREA Ordnance Support Facility, Portsmouth, earned a Gold and First Bronze pistol leg respectively. CWO4 G.M. Holloway, ISC Portsmouth, and GM1 Trinkle, RTC Yorktown, both earned Silver EIC legs.

■ **D17: Coast Guard Air Station Kodiak**, Alaska rescued four people from Cheval Island in Resurrection Bay near Seward, Alaska May 9. A distress call was received from the 17-foot pleasure boat **Beluga**, reporting they were aground and taking on water. When a National Park Service boat and nearby fishing vessel were unable to help, an HH-60 helicopter was dispatched. The imperiled crew members had abandoned the ship and were swimming to shore. The USCG helicopter hoisted all four to safety before transporting them back to Seward.



CDR Jim Ullian, USCGR

**Reservist CDR Jim Ullian fires a shot during East Coast Navy/USCG Fleet Match.**

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