INSIDE - SELRES Reaches 8,000!

U.S. Coast Guard

Reservist

September/October 1999

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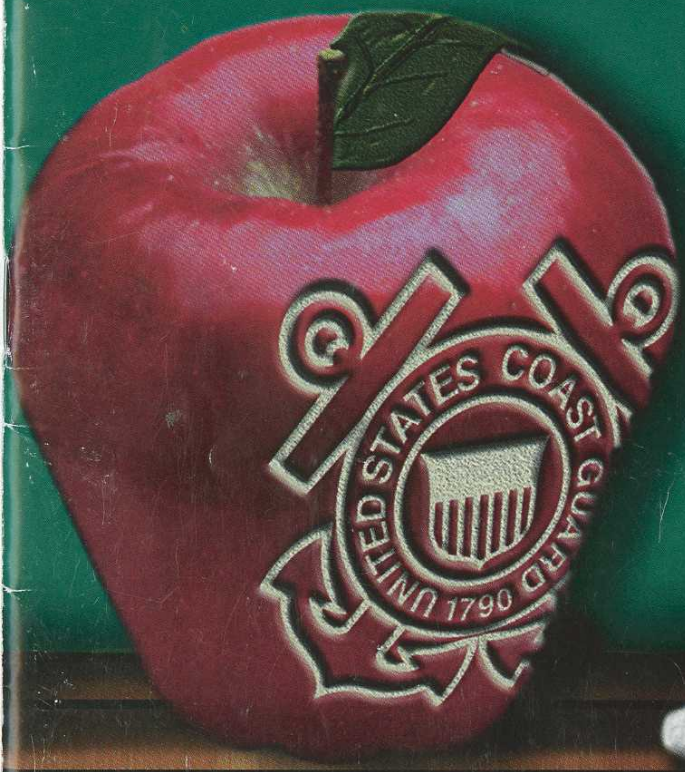
Citizen-Sailors in Education



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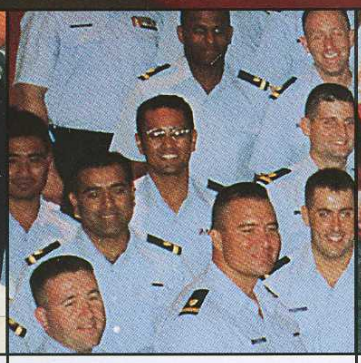

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THE COAST GUARD RESERVIST
SEPT/OCT 1999

The Coast Guard **RESERVIST** is published monthly by the Commandant, Director of Reserve & Training, U.S. Coast Guard. It is intended for information only and is not authority for official action. Views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the U.S. Dept. of Transportation or U.S. Coast Guard. The editor reserves the right to select and edit all materials for publication.
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Letter from the EDitor & Chief

Photo by BMC Mark Allen, USCGR

Yes, it ***has*** been a while since you've seen *The Reservist* and yes, a lot has happened since our last issue in August. Where do I start...well, since the theme of this issue is "Citizen-Sailors in Education," let's start there.

My hat is off to all our Coast Guard Reservists in education who are spotlighted in this issue. For those of you who submitted an article but don't see it here, please be patient. We will continue to publish Citizen-Sailor of the Month in every issue. Also, don't miss the article on "Testament to the Reserve," an overview of the value the citizen-soldier/sailor has played in our nation's history. I've been waiting a year to reprint it, and I think it's excellent!

I was up at the Chief Petty Officer Academy in New London in late August and September assisting with Reserve Classes VII and VIII. It was a great honor and humbling experience being around such an outstanding group of staff and students. Thanks to CPOA School Chief ***MCPO Sandy O'Toole,*** who allowed me to talk to each class about *The Reservist.* The chiefs, as always, had plenty of input for upcoming issues. As you can see from the above photo, it was not a conventional classroom setting when I talked with Reserve Class VII Aug. 30. Rather, we met in the bleachers at Cadet Memorial Stadium, where the Bears play their football games. It's been my experience that the best ideas often come to mind in non-conventional settings, so that's why we moved outdoors when brainstorming for this magazine. Congratulations to both Reserve Classes VII and VIII on their graduations (see page 12). I also talked with Reserve Officer Candidate Indoctrination Class 02-99 about the magazine. They also had great input (see page 13). During the coming year, I hope to talk to Reserve Enlisted Basic Indoctrination classes at TRACEN Cape May as well.

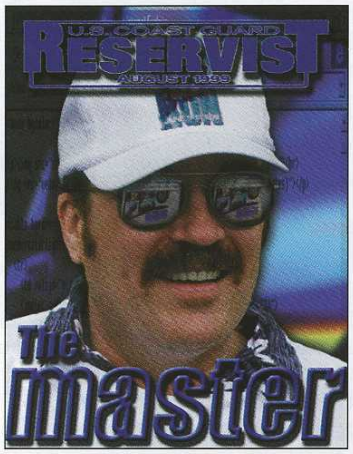
Several other congratulations are in order. First, to the Selected Reserve for hitting the magical 8,000, and also to ***RADM(Sel) Mary P. O'Donnell*** on her selection as a Reserve flag officer. Also, welcome aboard to our new Director of Reserve & Training, ***RADM R. Dennis Sirois***, and to new Reserve Communications Division staff members ***CDR Dale Rausch, LT Rob Hanley*** and ***CWO4 Susan Krisher.***

On Oct. 1, I hit the 10-year mark as editor and chief of your magazine. They have been 10 fantastic years and have gone by unbelievably fast. Yes, I've loved every minute — seeing what was a newsletter become a magazine in 1990 and then evolve into what it is now has been most challenging and rewarding. And, it's been (and is) exciting documenting key Reserve news events of the 1990s: Desert Storm, CGR 50th birthday, Integration, hearing the term *Team Coast Guard* (first mentioned in our May/June 1992 issue and now used nationwide), commissioning of new PSUs...etc. Yet, after all this time, I can honestly say *The Reservist,* first published in November 1953, has only scratched the surface of what it can truly become in the 21st century. May that be said of all of *Team Coast Guard* as well. Thanks to all of you for your suggestions, support and input during the last 10 years. As ***Mr. Paul Redmond***, who recruited me for this job back in 1989 says everyday, "We're changing the world slowly!" — ***Ed.***

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THANKS FOR TOM'S RUN

I took over as the new Executive Director of the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Association National Capital Area Chapter during September. One of the first things I read was the article about Tom's Run that you featured in *The Coast Guard Reservist* (August 1999). It was an impressive introduction to my first month on a new job! I was struck by the way in which all of you planned, organized and implemented such a worthwhile event, and how Coast Guardsmen stood behind one of their own.



Thank you for designating the local ALS Chapter as the beneficiary of the money you raised. That money goes into patient services as well as ALS research. I also want to thank you for featuring Tom's Run both on the cover of *The Reservist* and with such a comprehensive and informative article. Public awareness about this devastating disease is important.

The incidence of ALS is five times higher than Huntington's Disease and about equal to Multiple Sclerosis. However, since the average life expectancy of a person with ALS is two to five years, there are fewer voices to advocate for treatment and a cure. I would appreciate your letting those who helped with Tom's Run know how appreciative we are.

— Patricia Freiberg
Executive Director, ALSA-NCAC
Washington, D.C.

Ed's note: Coast Guard personnel raised $2,200 during Tom's Run, the 200-mile C&O Canal Run-Bike fund-raising relay held in honor of now-retired Coast Guardsman CWO4 Tom Brooks. Tom's Run II is tentatively slated for June 2000.

A SIMILAR EXPERIENCE

It was interesting to read the letter to the editor about the U.S. Coast Guard not being a military service (August 1999). A similar occurrence happened to me. In 1969, orders were issued for me to participate at the National War College in a Defense Seminar conducted for reserve officers of the Armed Forces. As a result of my participation, there was a letter written, a copy of which is in my possession, which "highly recommends appointment as a moderator for the 1970 Defense Seminar." When no further action was taken in 1970, an inquiry as to my status elicited the response that I could not be appointed since the U.S. Coast Guard was not considered part of the military services.

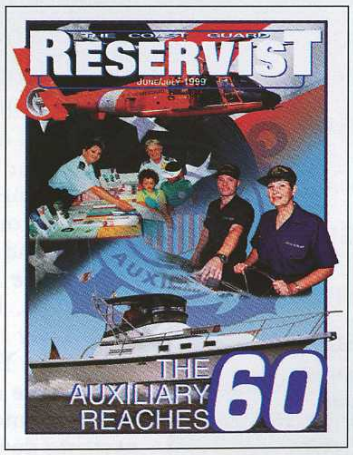
CAPT N.W. Muench
USCGR(Ret.)
Seminole, Fla.

THANKS FOR "UNTOLD STORY"

The article in the August 1999 *Reservist*, "Untold Story, (*the sinking of the S.S. Dorchester*)" is just the kind of stuff I like to see. It corrects the wrongs of history and tells about the courage and determination of our great Service. It is just this kind of history that makes up our heritage as the world's premier maritime service and adds to our character. This is one part of our history that I had no knowledge of and I appreciate you reprinting it. Are there any campaigns underway to have this mistake corrected in the publications and the memorial mentioned in the article? Bravo zulu!

— BMC Thomas W. Carroll, USCG
USCG ANT Kennewick, Wash.

Ed's note: We have heard of no campaign underway to correct the mistaken notions mentioned in the opening paragraphs of "Untold Story."



THANKS FROM AUXILIARIST

I want to thank you for the great cover and article on the Auxiliary and celebration of our 60th anniversary (June/July 1999). Also, thanks for including the recruiting cards; we would like to get similar cards put into *The Navigator* for the Auxiliary Recruiting Assistance Program. I believe auxiliarists could be much more helpful in recruiting both regulars and reservists into the Coast Guard, but when they find a potential candidate, they don't know what to do. Having a card they could give to someone would help. Those interested in the Coast Guard Auxiliary should check out our web site at: *www.uscgaux.org*.

— Victoria Jacobs, USCG Auxiliary
Whittier, Calif.

VIRGINIA LICENSE PLATES

I enjoyed your article about the Virginia Coast Guard license plates (June/July 1999). The legislation that enabled us to get these plates was introduced by then Delegate Howard Copeland, a retired captain in the Coast Guard Reserve. The original responsibility for administration of the plates, with vanity lettering or numbers 1-100, was given to the Fifth District Reserve Division, at that time headed by John Shempf.

Initially, we intended to assign CG 1 to the District Commander, RADM John Costello. However, the legislation specifically stated the plates were for reservists only...thereby disqualifying the admiral! To make a long story short, the boss, John Shempf, ended up with CG 1. I requested and got CG 61 to signify my year group and the year of my marriage. The plate is still in use and is on the car that is used primarily by my wife, Meyera Oberndorf, the mayor of the City of Virginia Beach, the largest city in the state. We just got our third set (due to road wear), that sports the latest design as depicted on the plate "CG BM."

— CAPT Roger L. Oberndorf,
USCGR(Ret.)
Virginia Beach, Va.

MISSED THE MARK

Sorry, but *The Reservist* missed the mark on the letter "Darryl's Dilemma," in the June/July 1999 issue. Although my situation is not as long term as PS2 Lewis', it is frustrating just the same. I moved to a new state this past February and I went through channels to ensure that everyone had my new address and phone number. Everyone seems to have gotten it right except the Coast Guard. I made sure that the admin people knew about the move. I filled out all the paperwork that was pushed at me. Still, I continued to have my Coast Guard mail forwarded by the U.S. Postal Service from my old address. Finally I got my own unit to get the address changed, but

was told that HRSIC required a new W4 to make their changes in "the big system." I filled one out and called HRSIC directly. Finally they got the address changed, although I have yet to see my last payslip. Now my own unit is sending my mail to my old address again. Thank goodness the Postal Service is still forwarding it.

I retired on June 30 of this year. When the USPS delivered my Personnel Data Record (PDR) and training record folders sent by my old unit, the envelope was addressed to my previous address. When I opened my PDR, there, right on top, was my correctly completed DD2058(CG), State of Legal Residence Certificate — proof that the system isn't working correctly and that going through your unit admin isn't always fruitful.

I believe this is a symptom of a bigger problem — a problem that will grow as the Coast Guard continues to make personnel cuts. I wonder if the system keeps any better track of retired members? I guess only time will tell.

— LT Don Lastine, USCGR (Ret.)
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Uniform issue

How about an article explaining what type of uniforms may be worn for various occasions? For example, what kind of ribbons and medals are worn with Dinner Dress? Also, what kind of uniform is worn with large medals, ribbons, collar devices and name tags? This would be very helpful for both reservists and retirees — after all, let's show the colors to everyone.

— MKC George Conrad, USCGR (Ret.)
Desert Hot Springs, Calif.

Ed's note: Chief Conrad's uniform issue is an excellent idea! Actually, it's been on the long-range planning slate for several years but keeps getting bumped. It's a huge project and we won't undertake it unless it's done correctly. However, at The Reservist's annual planning meeting held Sept. 30, our February 2000 issue is tentatively slated as a "Uniform and Retirement" issue. By the way, we're always on the look out for story ideas and keep a huge running list posted here in our office. Reader ideas and suggestions are always welcome.

Going back for the future?

I read with great interest your April 1999 article, "Going Back For the Future." It was reassuring to know that twice passed-over officers could revert back to their prior enlisted status rather than just be given the boot. I myself was once a Naval Reserve lieutenant, and I had to eat some crow and wear one for 18 months to get into the Coast Guard Reserve as an E-5. I never for a moment did regret going back "for the future," which eventually included a Coast Guard Reserve commission and lots of active duty and very exciting travel right up to the time that I found myself passed over for O-4. But times were tough and there were many others caught up in the blood bath that hit the military with the end of the Cold War.

Your April article struck me for two reasons. First, the promotion rate (eight of 82) was less than 10 percent. In your June/July article, you said that this figure represented the above zone figure, with another seven out of 32 selected from the zone. The total figures, 15 out of 114 are still horrendous. The second thing that struck me was the look of LCDR Austin's face as he became MK1 Austin. There is only one way (despite Austin's brave words) to describe the face published — one of extreme pain and distress.

There's got to be a kinder, gentler way to deal with officers. Austin showed his loyalty to the Coast Guard. It's time for the Coast Guard to start showing its loyalty to the officer corps. If we must revert to a lower rank to stay on board — let it be something in the O-1 to O-3 or warrant range. Pay for this change in policy with a decrease in the number of newly commissioned ensigns. We'll have a happier, more experienced officer corps and one that's far less neurotic. This may require a change in legislation. If so, it's worth drafting a request.

— LT Barry S. Roffman, USCGR(Ret.)
Hypo Luxo, Fla.

License Plate of the Month

Arizona: Grand Canyon State

Just when you thought you'd seen everything, along comes retired Coast Guard Reservists ***RADM Bob and YN1 Jill Sloncen*** of Wellton, Ariz. cruising onto the pages of this issue in their "Desert Cutter!" Retirement from the Coast Guard Reserve in 1996 hasn't slowed down these two, no sir. The Sloncens are Citizen-Sailors in Education — they work at Dateland Elementary, a small rural school in Southwestern Arizona (see their story in the "Citizen-Sailor" section). Still, sometimes they break away from the routine and head out into the Arizona desert for fun and relaxation on their dune buggy with, of course, "Coasty" plates. They were only allowed six letters by the state of Arizona (thus Coasty versus Coastie), but figure most folks know what they mean.

"My brother-in-law, ***Jack Thompson***, and I built the dune buggy about six years ago," said RADM Sloncen. "Sand rail has a 1600cc VW engine bored out to 1750cc with dual Webber carbs," said RADM Sloncen. "It's a lot of fun!"

Courtesy of RADM Bob Sloncen, USCGR (Ret.)

RADM Bob and YN1 Jill Sloncen

"STARBOARD WING"

THE IMPORTANCE OF CITIZEN-SAILORS

As headlined on the cover, this issue of *The Reservist* is devoted to the citizen-sailor in education. This is the sixth consecutive year *The Reservist* staff has put together an issue focusing on the citizen-sailor concept.

On one level, this annual theme showcases the unique skill sets reservists bring to the Coast Guard when they put on the uniform. But the focus on the citizen-sailor is important on another level: A number of respected commentators continue to worry about what they perceive as a widening gap between our civilian society and the military forces chartered to protect the freedoms enjoyed by that society. At a time when the draft is moribund, there appear to be fewer and fewer points of personal contact between the Armed Forces and American society as a whole.

The concern here is not so much a lack of gratitude for what the military does. The standing of the Armed Forces in the minds of the American people has seldom been higher. What with successes in Operation Desert Storm, and other high visibility operations throughout the 1990s, many Americans admire the Armed Forces for their culture of honor and dedication to duty.

But without a personal frame of reference, spoken support is not necessarily translated into demonstrable commitment, namely, (The Money), the Armed Forces need to keep forces ready, operational, and responsive. For example, even though the Coast Guard continues to enjoy a relatively close relationship with the various interests whom we serve, an initiative such as the Integrated Deep Water System is still a heavy lift. The importance of staying ready to go to sea is not necessarily readily perceived by the millions of Americans who live far from the coasts. As is generally known, Deep Water will be the largest acquisition program in the history of the Coast Guard. Without a doubt, it is well justified given the age of some of our cutters and aircraft, and given what we presume to be the continuing missions assigned to us by the American people through their elected representatives. But there is a big difference, of course, between hearing spoken support for Deep Water, and receiving support, namely, (The Money), as voted in the halls of Congress and signed into law by the commander in chief.

> **"THIS ANNUAL THEME SHOWCASES THE UNIQUE SKILL SETS RESERVISTS BRING TO THE COAST GUARD WHEN THEY PUT ON THE UNIFORM."**

How does this apply to reservists as citizen-sailors? One answer may be gleaned from comments recently made by U.S. Rep. Ike Skelton of Missouri to the Reserve Forces Policy Board. In his 22 years in Congress, Skelton has shown himself to be a true supporter of the Armed Forces of the United States. He is every inch a gentleman and a devoted public servant. In his comments, he focused on the gap between the civilian and military cultures. One of his recommendations was that the military community, including reservists, actively look for ways to represent their military service to civilian society. In other words, by showing our neighbors the fact that we are not only citizens, but sailors as well, this may help them have a more personal picture of the role the Armed Forces play in maintaining our freedoms. And further, this may encourage the true support, namely, (The Money), our Coast Guard needs to continue its good work protecting our free way of life.

So, as citizen-sailors — in education, law enforcement, computer programming, or what have you — we need to look at the citizen-sailor combination not solely in regard to what civilian skills we bring to the Coast Guard. We need to consider what part of the Coast Guard and its culture we can represent to our communities.

By RADM J. Timothy Riker, USCGR
Deputy for Mobilization & Reserve Component Affairs, Atlantic Area

MARY P. O'DONNELL

FIRST WOMAN SELECTED FOR RESERVE FLAG

WASHINGTON, D.C. — For the first time in the Coast Guard Reserve's 58-year history, a woman has been selected to the rank of rear admiral. ***CAPT Mary P. O'Donnell*** will be promoted to the rank of rear admiral (lower half) some time during the summer of 2000.

O'Donnell's selection was made by a six-member Inactive Duty Promotion List selection board that convened July 13, and announced via ALCOAST 050/99. ***Secretary of Transportation Rodney E. Slater*** approved the board's selection prior to confirmation by the Senate and president.

This isn't the first time the California native has made history. In September 1994, O'Donnell became the Reserve program's first post-SPAR-era woman promoted to captain. O'Donnell, a native of Philadelphia, has served in the Coast Guard Reserve for the past 26 years. She began her career as a recruiter, and served on the first all-Reserve district inspection team. Her assignments have included both traditional Coast Guard missions and six years in the joint environment of expeditionary warfare. As a member of the Naval Coastal Warfare community, assignments have included participation in fleet training exercises in Korea, Bahrain and Australia. She has been the commanding officer of Harbor Defense Command Unit 111, Composite Naval Coastal Warfare Unit 111, Reserve Unit Yerba Buena Island, and Reserve Unit Station Fort Point. Other assignments include Plans Department head, Naval Coastal Warfare Group One; deputy group commander, Reserve Group San Francisco; deputy group commander, Maritime Defense Zone.

"I am both honored and humbled by my selection to serve as a flag officer in the U.S. Coast Guard," said O'Donnell. "I feel fortunate to have such a wonderful group of professionals to work with and for during the next four years. My mother told me when I was a little girl that I could be anything I wanted to if I worked hard, stayed focused, and always treated others with respect. It was good advice!"

Ascending the career officer corps ladder is a family tradition. Her father, a 30-year veteran of the U.S. Air Force, was a colonel when he retired, and her sister, Frances Wilson, is a brigadier general in the U.S. Marine Corps serving on active duty with the 3rd Fleet Support and Service Group, Okinawa.

Photo by Shawn Kelly O'Donnell

RADM (sel) Mary P. O'Donnell

O'Donnell is a graduate of Ohio State University where she received a bachelor's degree in english education. Staying with the Big 10 schools, she attended both Michigan State University, graduating with a master of arts in comparative literature, and the University of Michigan's School of Business, completing a course of study in strategic human resource planning. She attended Golden Gate University completing the course work for a master of public administration, and has attended both the Naval War College and the National Defense University.

Military awards included the Navy Overseas Service Ribbon, Commandant's Letter of Commendation, and the Navy Unit Commendation. In her civilian capacity, O'Donnell is a human resources manager for Bechtel Corp. in San Francisco specializing in project operations. She lives in Danville, Calif. with her family, Claes, and daughters Shannon and Shawn.

The Active Duty Promotion List selection board also convened simultaneously with the IDPL board. The five active duty Coast Guardsmen selected for rear admiral (lower half) included ***CAPT Ralph D. Utley, CAPT James C. Olson, CAPT James W. Underwood, CAPT Kenneth T. Venuto*** and ***CAPT Vivien S. Crea***. Crea is the first woman selected for promotion to rear admiral on the active duty side. ***RADM Joyce M. Johnson***, Director of Health and Safety, Coast Guard Headquarters, was the first female admiral to serve in a Coast Guard uniform. She was an admiral in the U.S. Public Health Service prior to her detail to the Coast Guard.

Photo by PA3 Bridget Hieronymous, USCG

RADM (sel) Vivien S. Crea is the first woman selected for promotion to rear admiral on the active duty side.

8,000

RESERVISTS REACH FULL STRENGTH

WASHINGTON, D.C. — It was cake, punch and a round of well-deserved congratulations at Coast Guard Headquarters in late August after a major milestone was reached: 8,000 Selected Reservists as mandated by Congress.

It represented a real turnaround for Coast Guard Reserve strength, which as recently as May 1998 was lingering near its 1995 low of about 7,200 Selected Reservists. By contrast, there were over 11,000 SELRES members during the 1991 Persian Gulf War, when the Coast Guard Reserve had an authorized strength of about 12,000 Selected Reservists.

In response to post-Cold War downsizing initiatives, the Coast Guard thinned the Selected Reserve's ranks in the mid 1990s. In 1994, the Coast Guard integrated its Reserve Component with its Active Component to provide a force multiplier for most traditional Coast Guard missions and a ready force to surge in support of peacetime emergencies or national security contingencies. When the Administration and Congress determined that the Service should have 8,000 drilling reservists based on the integration of reservists into active commands and on foreseeable emergency mobilization requirements, the push was on to rebuild the force.

"This is a huge milestone for the program," said CAPT Douglas Clapp, Chief of the Office of Reserve Affairs at Coast Guard Headquarters. "As recently as May 1998, we were at just 7,220 reservists. Every one of us knew that accomplishing the day-to-day business of the Coast Guard and meeting our commitments to national defense depended on reaching our authorized strength."

Clapp emphasized that bringing the Selected Reserve to full strength was a team effort involving the entire Coast Guard Recruiting force, active-duty unit personnel and reservists themselves.

During fiscal 1999, original enlistments into the Coast Guard Reserve totaled over 800, up from 548 the previous fiscal year, thanks in large part to a stepped up recruiting campaign enabled by combined administration and congressional support for increased recruiting.

The Coast Guard also turned to bonuses to retain enlisted reservists and attract candidates with prior service. Coast Guard commands across the nation encouraged personnel leaving active duty to enter the Selected Reserve.

And, in the Coast Guard's long tradition of service, reservists themselves helped bridge the gap, some working as reserve recruiters and some volunteering to continue serving past the time they normally would have been required to retire.

In all, about 350 Selected Reservists are serving under waivers of the mandatory retirement age of 60 or the 30-year service limit for enlisted personnel and warrant officers. Although new enlistees and younger veterans of active duty are filling the Coast Guard Reserve's ranks, the older members who are serving under waivers aren't going to be asked to retire quite yet, Clapp said.

Photo by PA2 Chris Rose, USCGR

It was celebration time at Headquarters when the Selected Reserve hit its authorized strength of 8,000. Helping cut the "8,000" cake are left to right, CDR Neil Hurley, Reserve Programs & Policy Division; VADM James C. Card, Vice Commandant; RADM Fred Ames, Assistant Commandant for Human Resources; RADM Carlton Moore, then-Director of Reserve, and CAPT Bud Schneeweis, Coast Guard Recruiting Command. Looking on is CWO Sandie Robilliard, R-T Management Division and CAPT Doug Clapp, Chief, Office of Reserve Affairs.

In fact, a recent Coast Guard study identified the need for a minimum Selected Reserve of about 12,300 members based on an optimal mix of resources needed to meet current mission objectives. That figure, if authorized, would represent a 35 percent increase in the Selected Reserve, meaning prospects for new enlistees and those who want to remain part-time members of the Coast Guard are likely to remain strong.

"The Coast Guard needs every one of our 8,000 SELRES members and more," said Clapp. "So, as we manage the force to maintain that level, retaining quality performers on waivers will still be needed. When we get to the point where we need to reduce the number on waivers, we will do it mindful of the tremendous contribution these members made in service to the Coast Guard and the nation."

— LT Rob Hanley, Commandant (G-WTR-2)

A Letter to Team CG

Dear Members of Team Coast Guard:

We've hit the number...officially 8,020 on Aug. 20, 1999! This is truly a *Team Coast Guard* achievement, because it took the whole team to get us here...from the Commandant and Coast Guard flag corps, from the Reserve Affairs staff, from the recruiting force, from the MLC & ISC force optimization staffs, from unit commanders to individual members at units throughout the Service. The campaign to achieve full authorized strength required everyone to understand that recruiting and retention is part of every member's job...and the energy and creativity that has poured forth has been phenomenal. We plowed new ground with a myriad of new and/or improved accession tools, including such things as our Mobile Recruiter concept as a recruiting force multiplier and our COMPASS program which seeks to establish job information partnerships with community organizations from all points of the Diversity compass.

Achieving our 8,000 authorized strength is more a journey than a destination, even as we now shift our focus "to maintain and to mold" the force to help meet the Coast Guard's highest priority workforce needs. We must not lose the recruiting momentum we have struggled so hard to attain...we will still need some 1,200-1,400 new people next year (from recruiting and RELAD sources) just to replace expected attrition. And we must keep in mind that 8,000 is still 4,300 short of the Coast Guard's most recent assessment of its minimum SELRES requirement — 12,300. So there remains the need for at least incremental future growth toward that goal.

Way to go Team! Congratulations and thanks...keep 'em coming!

CAPT Douglas Clapp, USCGR
Chief, Office of Reserve Affairs

Oncoming Watch

A few words from the New Director of Reserve and Training

As I assume my new duties as Director of Reserve and Training, I wanted to take the opportunity to share a few thoughts.

First, I am proud to serve as the Coast Guard Reserve's new Director. I personally thank RADM Tim Riker and RADM Carl Moore for their superior service while standing the watch over the past few months. Demonstrating superior leadership and initiative, they have made significant contributions to the Reserve program in a relatively short time by raising important issues about our mobilization requirements and by reinforcing our bonds with the Reserve Component leadership of the other Armed Forces. Their devoted service and contributions clearly illustrate the true value of *Team Coast Guard*. And what a great statement that our senior Reserve leadership can also answer the call and fill in at the highest levels in the organization. It's also a great statement of service — "Stand the Watch" when needed.

Though we have reached our congressionally authorized strength of 8,000, we cannot pause in our quest to grow and maintain a viable Reserve force. Recruiting new personnel is, and will be, a major priority. You, as the citizen-sailors of the Coast Guard, can help by serving as grassroots recruiters, telling the Coast Guard story in your local communities and encouraging friends, neighbors, and family members to consider joining the Coast Guard. This is also part of our collective efforts to 'Raise the Visibility of the Coast Guard,' one of the Commandant's Imperatives.

We all must work together to ensure our Reserve workforce remains trained and ready to meet current and future mission requirements. New responsibilities are on the horizon, as I noted while participating in the Interagency Task Force on Roles and Missions, that will challenge our Service. Each of you is encouraged to seek out all opportunities to increase your knowledge and professional skills to prepare yourself.

There is always much good work to do as we continue the quality journey. I look forward to working together as we face the challenge of moving the Coast Guard Reserve into the new millennium while celebrating 209 years of magnificent service to our Nation.

By RADM R. Dennis Sirois, USCG
Director of Reserve & Training

Citizen-Sailors part of Urban SAR team

FAIRFAX, Va. — The call comes in the middle of the night.

"Report to the fire academy for deployment overseas for earthquake rescue and recovery operations."

The assembly and deployment is similar to when a port security unit goes overseas. Palletized cargo, individual rucksacks, scores of technical equipment and vehicles, along with 70 personnel, board a U.S. Air Force C-5 cargo aircraft at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware bound for an earthquake-ravaged foreign country to search for and recover victims.

Sound like the Coast Guard? Not quite. It's the Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department Urban Search and Rescue Team (VATF-1) in Fairfax, Va. The team has gone overseas three times in the past 13 months.

Two of the team's key personnel are Coast Guard Reservists.

The team consists of urban search-and-rescue technicians, cave-in experts, canine teams, physicians, paramedics, structural engineers, logisticians, and command and control personnel. The team deployed to Turkey following the killer quake that struck in August, and went to Taiwan after a huge quake struck in September. The team also went to Nairobi, Kenya following the August 1998 bombing of the U.S. Embassy there *(see September/October 1998 Reservist, page 6).*

VATF-1 also deployed to Oklahoma City following the 1995 bombing of the Murrah Federal Building there, and responded to disasters in Armenia, and the Philippines.

The team deploys with 56,000 pounds of specialized equipment and supplies, including thermal-imaging and fiber-optic cameras, seismic listening devices, advanced life-support medical equipment and supplies, communications equipment, food and water.

The team is one of only two in the United States trained for and authorized by the U.S. Agency for International Development and the U.S. State Department for international disaster assistance (The other team is from Miami-Dade County, Fla.).

PSS2 Jack Brown, a reservist at Activities Baltimore, and ***IV2 Mike Reilly***, a reserve special agent with the Coast Guard Investigative Service, are members of VATF-1. Brown, an assistant fire chief for Fairfax County, serves as one of the team leaders. Reilly, a fire captain, serves as the team's safety and security officer as well as its public information officer.

Photo courtesy of IV2 Mike Reilly

VATF-1 assist with rescue and recovery ops following a killer earthquake that hit Turkey in August.

The team rescues people trapped beneath tons of concrete and debris as a result of earthquakes or other catastrophes. Without the team's expert technical assistance, many more victims would perish.

"I remember arriving on the scene of an apartment building in Izmit, Turkey to search for a live victim," said Reilly. "We arrived at the building on a Thursday afternoon and worked seven hours to rescue a 24-year-old woman. We found out later that the woman's husband had waited outside the building rubble since Sunday (the day of the earthquake) for help to arrive. It just pulls at your heartstrings."

VATF-1 had four live rescues during its deployment to Turkey. Yet, the team's members took no time to celebrate their successes.

"We couldn't afford the time," said Reilly. "There were too many people to save. The Turkish people lined up at our compound gate with information on their relatives trapped in a collapsed building. We stretched our resources to save lives, sometimes to the point of exhaustion."

With martial law in force in Izmit, security was a real concern. Reilly found his skills and training as a Coast Guard Reservist came in handy.

"As a reserve special agent, I had a tremendous amount of creditability in dealing with the U.S. Embassy and the Department of State security officer," said Reilly. "My training in weapons, tactics, anti-terrorism and force protection gave the security officer an appreciation that I understood security issues."

Brown's work in marine safety and leadership skills developed as a reserve chief and warrant officer give him a foundation for his command and control role on VATF-1.

"I found that the same types of issues involving people and loading equipment that I was involved with in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm are similiar to an operation like this one," said Brown. "It was a similar process in dealing with multi agencies as the Coast Guard did in the loadout operation in 1990. That type of command and control experience was very useful."

Not all rescue operations in Turkey were considered successful by command and control standards. Many international rescue teams faced confusion and disorganization among local authorities, and sometimes found it difficult to reach disaster sites. In Taiwan, however, VATF-1 found the local authorities were very organized and ready for the rescue teams to arrive and deploy to the disaster sites.

VATF-1 was cited by name in the *London Times* for their superb organization and smooth operation. The *Times* article contrasted the British teams and their "penny-pinching," underfunded, poorly equipped operation to the "polished professionalism of the Fairfax County Urban Search and Rescue Team, one of America's foremost disaster units."

Brown added that "the United States, through the U.S. Agency for International Development, has made a conscious and real investment in the national and international search and rescue teams. These teams foster good will and a commitment by our government to extend these resources worldwide."

— By LT Kevin M. Brown, USCGR
Commandant (G-WTR-1)

Reservists recalled for Hurricane Floyd response

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N.C. — As the monstrous hurricane named Floyd neared the southeastern United States Sept. 13, LANTAREA was authorized to involuntarily recall up to 350 Ready Reservists. Fifty officers and 300 enlisted reservists authorized under provisions of 14 U.S.C. 712 to assist with response and recovery operations. When all was said and done, reservists came from Station Manasquan Inlet, N.J., Air Station Elizabeth City, N.C., MSO St. Louis, ISC Miami, Group Key West, Fla., Group Mayport, Fla., MSO Savannah, Ga., and MSO Philadelphia. Three members relocated to help out at Charleston, S.C. Hurricane Floyd was a monstrous, 600-mile storm — bigger than the whole state of Florida — causing billions of dollars of damage.

CGC Maria Bray launched/christened

MARINETTE, Wis. — The Coast Guard launched and christened the *CGC Maria Bray* (WLM 562) at Marinette Marine Corp. here Aug. 28. CGC *Maria Bray* is the 12th cutter of the 175-foot Keeper class of coastal buoy tenders and was sponsored by ***Mrs. Susan Green***, wife of ***U.S. Rep. Mark Green*** (R-Wis.). *CGC Maria Bray's* namesake moved with her husband, ***Alexander Bray***, to the Cape Anne Light on Thacher Island, Mass. Just before Christmas of 1864, the assistant keeper fell ill and Alexander escorted him to the mainland. A huge storm came up and Alexander was unable to return for several days. Maria Bray kept the twin lights burning for three nights despite high winds, drifting snow, and nearly 900 feet between the light towers. The lights helped guide Alexander back to the island several days later. *CGC Maria Bray* will be homeported in Mayport, Fla.

Kids Day at the 1999 CG Festival

Photo by PA3 Al Haraf, USCGR

It may be Halloween time now, but Officer Snook is a big hit anywhere and anytime, including Kids Day during the 1999 Coast Guard Festival in Grand Haven, Mich. Officer Snook, who spreads an educational "no pollution" message, was played here by Christopher Cekus, son of CG Reservist LCDR Glen Cekus of MSO Chicago.

CG takes part in Fleet Week '99

NEW YORK, New York — Representatives of Coast Guard Activities New York and four Coast Guard cutters were present for the 12th Anniversary Fleet Week held here May 26-June 2. Sponsored by the Intrepid Museum Foundation, Fleet Week pays tribute each year to the men and women who serve in the Armed Forces.

CGC Legare (WMEC-912), *CGC Adak* (WPB-1333), *CGC Sturgeon Bay* (WTGB-109) and *CGC Willow* (WLB-202) were moored adjacent to the Intrepid Sea Air Space Museum. They were joined by eight Navy ships, and representatives of the Marine Corps Forces Atlantic, U.S. Army, Fort Hamilton; McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., *HMS Edinburg*, of Great Britain's Royal Navy and the *HMCS Montreal*, of the Royal Canadian Navy.

During their stay, the vessels' crews and area military personnel enjoyed liberty in New York City, and were offered complimentary crew parties, athletic tournaments and other activities at the Intrepid Museum. Fleet Week '99 specifically honored members of minorities who have served in the Armed Forces throughout our nation's history. Many Coast Guard Reservists augmented Activities New York during the week's activities.

This year's Fleet Week concluded on a sad note when ***Mr. Zachary Fisher*** passed away June 4. Fisher was largely responsible for the Intrepid Museum in New York, and a huge supporter of Fleet Week and the Armed Forces. One of his most enduring legacies are the 26 Fisher Houses built around the nation at major military and VA hospitals.

Photo courtesy of YNC Dianne LaCava, USCGR

New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani gives a speech at Fleet Week '99.

CPO ACADEMY RESERVE CLASS 7

Photo by CWO Rob Wyman, USCG.

The Reserve course of the Chief Petty Officer Academy (CPOA) moved this year from CPOA West in TRACEN Petaluma, Calif. to the Leadership Development Center at the CG Academy in New London, Conn. Reserve Class VII became the first group of reservists to graduate in New London on Sept. 2 following two weeks of intense leadership training. "Chiefs: The Steel Behind the Shield," was class motto. Front row, kneeling, l to r: CPO Mark Allen, CPO Dianne LaCava (secretary), CPO Don Rifkin, CPO Marc Casado (treasurer), CPO Robert Solis, CPO Janet Ferritto (president). Standing, l to r: CPO Ed Kruska (CPOA), SCPO Angela McShan (CPOA), CPO Jim Cunningham, CPO Jerry Greer, SCPO Gordie Yowell (CPOA), CPO Bill Lyness, CPO Peter Stevens (vice president), CPO Mike Pallon, SCPO Charles Von Hout, CPO Bob Kelmel, SCPO Dean Crispin, CPO Mike Di Stefano, CPO Jim Cash, SCPO Bill Cavanaugh (Spirit of the Chief recipient), MCPO-CG Vince Patton, SCPO Wayne Miesen, CPO James McQuillen, MCPO George Ingraham (Reserve Forces Master Chief), CPO Monty Willaford, SCPO Gerry Le Goff, CPO Tommy Long, CPO Rodger Guest, CPO Mike Hutchinson, SCPO Mark Thomas (CPOA), MCPO Sandy O'Toole (CPOA School Chief), CPO Rich Hines (CPOA), MCPO Jeff Smith (CPOA and LANTAREA Reserve CMC).

CPO ACADEMY RESERVE CLASS 8

Photo by GMC Bill Melcher, USCG(Ret.)

Reserve Class VIII of the Chief Petty Officers Academy graduated 30 students on Sept. 23 following two weeks of leadership training in New London, Conn. Front row, l to r: CPO Ed Kruska (CPOA), MCPO George Ingraham (Reserve Forces Master Chief), MCPO-CG Vince Patton, RADM J. Timothy Riker (Deputy for Mobilization & Reserve Component Affairs, Atlantic Area, and graduation keynote speaker), CPO Peter Stevens (CPOA), SCPO Mark Thomas (CPOA), MCPO Sandy O'Toole (CPOA School Chief), MCPO Jeff Smith (CPOA & LANTAREA Reserve CMC), SCPO Angela McShan (CPOA). Second row, l to r: CPO Charles Fenning, SCPO Richard Kelley (Spirit of the Chief recipient), CPO Steve McDonald, CPO Ernest Uebersax, CPO Randy Wagner, CPO Leonard Abbadini. Third row, l to r: SCPO Phil Jones, CPO Tim Chipman, CPO Dave Marshall, CPO Betsy Guyon (vice president), CPO Archie Ouellette (secretary), CPO Sam Tanizawa, SCPO Dave Franz. Fourth row, l to r: CPO Michael Jackson, SCPO John Kozeluh, CPO John Anten, CPO Eddie Warren, CPO Steve Dickson (president), SCPO Joe Allard, CPO Adrienne Ketcham, SCPO Chris Cooper, CPO Mike Meros, CPO Robert Taylor. Back row, l to r: CPO Dan Costello, SCPO Rob Lien, CPO Jim Harris, SCPO Bob Fowler, CPO Jim McBride, CPO Ed Rush (treasurer).

ROCI Class 01 - 99

Photo courtesy of ENS Paul J. Rooney, Jr., USCGR.

When Reserve Officer Candidate Indoctrination (ROCI) Class 01-99 graduated on Aug. 6 from the Leadership Development Center, they were the first to do so following ROCI's move to New London, Conn. last year. ROCI is a three-week course of instruction that prepares officer candidates for service as a Selected Reserve Direct Commission Officers. ROCI New London "plank owners" include front row, l to r: Mark Buenaluz, Michael Arena, Earl Everett, Jeffrey Caubarreaux, Jorge Reyes, John Mower, Dale McFarland. Second row: Kris King, Iqbal Basrai, Robert Hess, Jerry Brothers, John Padgett II, Michael Crippen. Third row: Robert Nakama, Scott Toves, Thomas Sidener Jr., Patrick Markowitz, Norbert Schweinsberg. Fourth row: Gerald Thornton, Randy Waddington, Scott Wolland, Susan Diekman. Fifth row: Tom Ottenwaelder, Sherrill Solum, P. J. Fox, Paul Rooney Jr., Greg Fuller, Patrick Petrarca. Back row: Angela Caldwell, LTJG Ryan Roslonek (ROCI Instructor), Greg Duncan, LT Winston Leslie (ROCI Instructor).

ROCI Class 02 - 99

Photo by PAC Ed Kruska, USCGR.

Reserve Officer Candidate Indoctrination (ROCI) Class 02-99 graduated in New London Oct 1. Front row, l to r: Juan Torres, Joyce Blaz, Kelly Whidden, Dorren Jordan, Anna Ruiz, Nan Silverman, Shane Robinson, James Suffern. Middle row, l to r: LT Jeff Westling (ROCI Instructor), Jill Creigh, William Stets, Mark Hess, Neal Kite, Brian Robinson, Billy Phillips, Joe Rubino, Ross Galow, Michael Imbrogna, Ann Caretto, LTJG Jim Johnson (ROCI Instructor). Back row, l to r: Richard Vincent, Ron Sligh, Jeff Engel, Kevin Richardson, Bill Kintz, Jeff Ballard, Edward Ahlstrand, John Jacob, Dale Vogelsang, Daniel Garry.

Citizen-Sailors in Education

I will not call them Reserves

This week's spelling words

water
boat
united
states
coast
search
rescue
seaman

Homework assignment.

Suggestions for next year's Citizen-Sailor Issue.

Every fall since 1994, The Reservist has featured the diverse aspects of Coast Guard Reservists as both citizens and sailors. We've saluted your civilian occupations (1994 and 1998), families (1995), employers (1996), and your volunteer community involvement (1997.) At first glance, this year's theme, Citizen-Sailors in Education, might seem like a more specific occupational focus than in past citizen-sailor issues. That may be true, but it generated the most overwhelming nationwide response since the premier citizen-sailor issue in 1994, with over 80 of you submitting stories and photos. Since we could not possibly publish them all, we will continue to publish a "Citizen-Sailor of the Month" each issue, a tradition started after last year's popular issue. As you read through the following pages, you will notice a common thread among the stories: Concern for students and making a positive impact on their lives.

Yardley S. Bailey

Administrative Supervisor
of Faculty Resource Center
University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Lieutenant, Gulf Strike Team

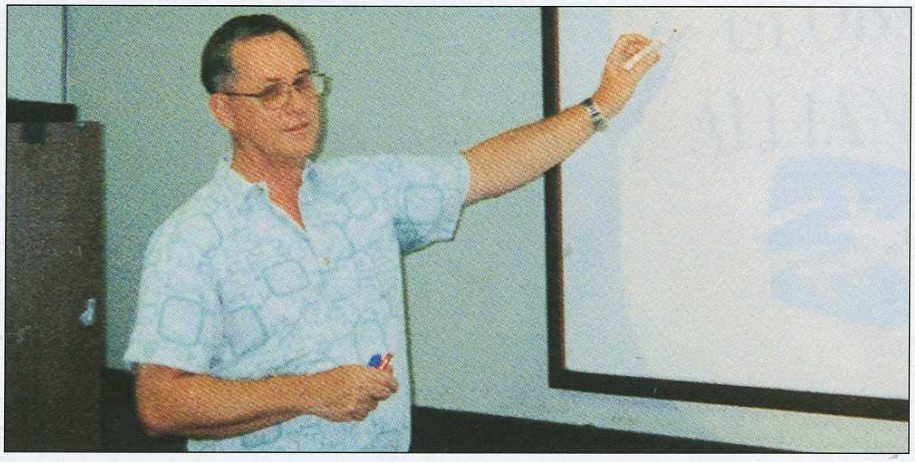
The University of Alabama, founded in 1841, is the flagship institution of higher education in Alabama. As a doctoral granting institution, educational technology plays an important part in teaching and learning. Enter LT Yardley Bailey, the Senior Instructional Developer at the University of Alabama's Faculty Resource Center. Bailey helps faculty and staff members conceptualize, develop, and produce material for use in the classroom. That means that he has the responsibility of coordinating and teaching faculty technology workshops. For example, this summer, nearly 50 faculty members participated in one-week, all-day workshops on subjects like Web page production, digital imaging, copyright law, linear and non-linear video editing and presentation software.

Yes, LT Bailey is definitely a "Citizen-Sailor in Education" — he's also working on his dissertation to complete his Ph.D. in Educational Psychology!

Bailey enlisted in the Coast Guard Reserve in 1978 as a seaman apprentice and remained in the enlisted ranks until he reached PSC while drilling at the now disestablished Reserve Unit Birmingham, Ala. In 1994, Bailey attended Reserve Officer Candidate Indoctrination in Yorktown and was commissioned an ensign. After ROCI, Bailey was assigned to MSO Mobile, Ala. where he worked first as a duty officer and later in the Planning department. Bailey used his civilian skills to develop an online operations manual, a digital image catalog system, and an electronic duty officer log book for the Planning department. He recently transferred to the Gulf Strike Team.

Dan Flood

Assistant Professor of Management & Marketing
Hawaii Pacific University, Honolulu
Captain, HDCU 114

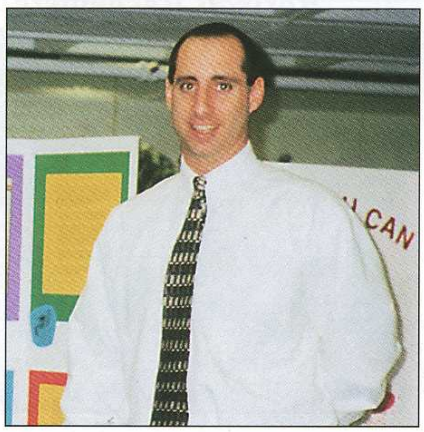


CAPT Flood teaches entrepreneurship, strategic planning and international business as an Assistant Professor of Management and Marketing. Hawaii Pacific University has about 8,000 students from 85 nations as well as active-duty military from all branches of the service. Undergraduate and masters degree-level courses are offered at 10 different locations in our 50th state.

When Flood isn't busy teaching, he's serving as commanding officer, Harbor Defense Command Unit 114 in Long Beach, Calif. The unit consists of 34 Naval Reservists and 17 Coast Guard Reservists when fully manned. HDCU 114 relocated from Honolulu to Long Beach in April 1999.

HOWARD BERGMAN

Administrative Coordinator, Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.
YN3, ISC Boston



"The best thing about being in the field of education is seeing people challenge themselves and assisting them to grow into confident and knowledgeable professionals," said YN3 Howard Bergman.

As an Administrative Coordinator at Northeastern University, he works in the Graduate School of Nursing, and is responsible for overseeing student records, faculty needs, and budgetary requirements for the primary care nurse practitioner program.

"I enjoy the environment tremendously," said Bergman. "Helping people achieve their goals is an extremely rewarding experience. Similar to the Coast Guard, we train people to perform humanitarian work that improves or saves other people's lives."

Bergman's other recent venture into the field of education was serving as a panelist for the John F. Kennedy Profile in Courage essay contest.

"It's an excellent program that allows high school students to research and learn about political figures and discover what makes a true leader," said Bergman, who played baseball at Rutgers University.

He works in the PERSRU at ISC Boston, and entered the Coast Guard Reserve through the Direct Petty Officer program.

William D. Huston

President, St. Catharine College
Springfield, Ky.
Commander, USCGR

For eight years, CDR Huston served as President of West Kentucky Technical College, the state's largest technical college. In 1991, he was appointed by Kentucky Gov. Brereton Jones to head Kentucky's Workforce Development Cabinet. With 92 technical schools and colleges, adult education programs and coordination of all federal job training programs, the cabinet post was Kentucky's second largest!

In 1996, he became president of the two-year liberal arts St. Catharine College. Under his leadership, enrollment has increased 35 percent in two years and a $10 million capital construction project started this summer. Huston's plan is to transition the college to a four-year institution.

Huston believes that the Coast Guard Reserve has provided excellent leadership training and complimented his career in post-secondary education.

"I know that whatever the opportunity, my training in the Reserve and my career in higher education will compliment each other," Huston said.

Brendon McNelis

Senior, Western Branch High School
Chesapeake, Va.
Seaman Apprentice, RK Program

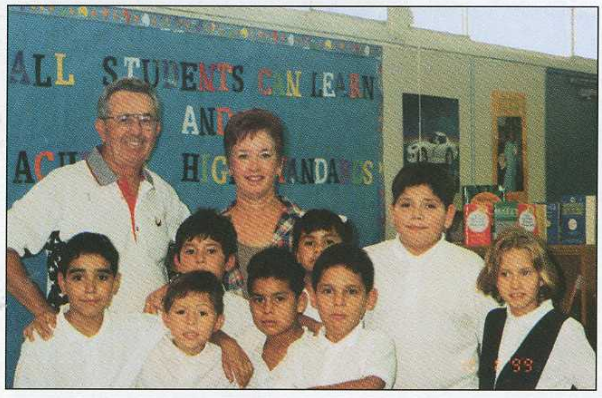
SA McNelis may not be working in the field of education, but he is definitely a citizen-sailor working hard to get educated! You see, this high school senior just completed boot camp at TRACEN Cape May on Aug. 13, 1999 (yes, that's his mother, Coast Guard Reservist YN1 Marianne McNelis presenting her son with his graduation certificate in the photo).

The younger McNelis enlisted in the Coast Guard Reserve's "RK" program. RKs complete eight weeks of basic training the first summer, drill during the school year, and attend "A" school the second summer. McNelis will attend TC "A" school at TRACEN Petaluma during summer of 2000.

Did his mother have an influence on his decision to join? You decide: YN1 McNelis is currently on Extended Active Duty at the USCG Recruiting Office in Chesapeake, Va.

Bob & Jill Sloncen

School Administrator & Staff
Dateland Elementary School, Dateland, Ariz.
Retired Reservists



Retired reservists RADM Bob Sloncen and his wife, YN1 Jill Sloncen, must really enjoy working and commuting together. They formally ended 56 years combined service to the U.S. Coast Guard when they both retired in 1996. But they're still going strong in their civilian careers at Dateland Elementary School, a small rural school in southwestern Arizona, where they have been associated for 29 years. RADM Sloncen serves as an administrator while YN1 Sloncen oversees the media center and computer lab for the school.

"We've had many offers to go elsewhere but our school is very special to us," said YN1 Sloncen. "Over 90 percent of the student body is Hispanic and over 80 percent speak only Spanish when they enter school. We have our work cut out for us, but these are great kids who just need someone to care about them and give them encouragement and direction they need to succeed in this wonderful country."

Jeff Dougherty

Advisor/Instructor, Illinois Central College, East Peoria, Ill.
ET1, ESU St. Louis, Mo.

There's no such thing as a boring day on the job for Jeff Dougherty, who teaches at Illinois Central College, a community college in the heartland. Dougherty's position is multifaceted. On one hand, he is an adviser for economically-disadvantaged (welfare) students. The ultimate goal is self-sufficiency and Dougherty says education is the key.

"Our own personal problems seem insignificant compared to the ones these students face every day," said Dougherty. "I have to be patient, understanding and non-judgmental. Despite the odds, some students overcome these obstacles and become self-sufficient."

As a faculty member, he also teaches courses in social science, political science and history. His most recent assignments were at a local state prison.

"Despite misconceptions one may have about prisons, I have had some of the brightest students from the prison population," said Dougherty. "It makes me feel good to know I have kept their interest and that they realize education is not a temporary phase of life, but a continuous, lifelong learning process.

Next challenge for Dougherty: Teaching history via distance learning!

Lisa S. Piculell

School Resource Officer, Robinswood High School, Bellevue, Wash.
Lieutenant Junior Grade, Group Seattle

Lisa Piculell has been a police officer for the City of Bellevue for the last eight years. For the last two, she has been assigned as a School Resource Officer (SRO), one of four officers assigned full time to each of the high schools in this city of 120,000. With 500 students, Robinswood may not be a huge school but Piculell's job sure is.

"The most common question I get is 'What exactly is it you do as SRO.' My response is everything, you name it!" said Piculell.

Piculell responds to calls on campus including mediating disputes, assisting students and teachers, and investigating criminal activities — plus much, much more. She even teaches classes on law enforcement-related issues and tutors students on occasion.

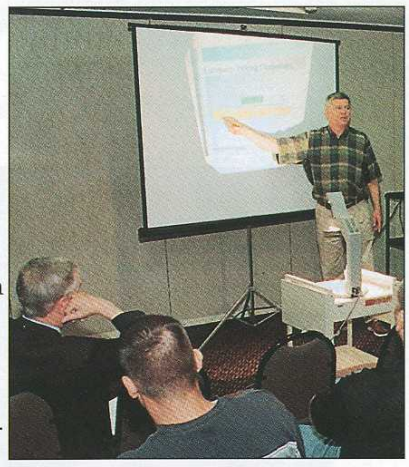
"In light of all the recent tragedies on school campuses, it seems necessary to have full-time police officers on every school campus," said Piculell, who also talks up law enforcement opportunities within the Coast Guard Reserve to students. "I hope we can work together to ensure our young people are given the basic tools of communication and survival skills to become successful and productive adults in society."

Peter Stevens

Academic Counselor, University of Connecticut
Storrs, Conn.
YNC, Chief Petty Officer Academy

Peter Stevens has worked in one capacity or another in education since earning his master's degree in education in 1981. Currently he is an academic counselor for undergraduate students. His background and talents are a perfect match for the Chief Petty Officer Academy in New London, Conn. where he currently drills helping the full-time CPOA staff. Shown in the photo are CPOA staff members, left to right: CPO Stevens, SCPO Mark Thomas, SCPO Angela McShan, and SCPO Gordie Yowell.

Joseph A. Keglovits



Instructor, Pa. Regional Comm. Policing Inst., Allentown, Pa.
Commander, Liaison Officer, First Coast Guard District

When the Pennsylvania Regional Community Policing Institute needed someone to jump start their program, Joe Keglovits was "the perfect man for the job."

"I had just retired from the Bethlehem, Pa. Police Department after 29 years," said Keglovits. "Now, I am the Police Liaison/Instructor for the PRCPI. We operate in conjunction with the Alert Partnership (social service agency), the City of Bethlehem Police Department and Penn State University."

PRCPI is based on four pillars: 1. Build community partnerships using interdisciplinary teaching teams that consist of officers and community facilitators (classes must have 50 percent police and 50 percent citizens) 2. Provide technical assistance tailored to individual communities and police agencies on topics and techniques necessary to develop and maintain long-term community policing partnerships. 3. Implement and maintain Internet technology to coordinate information dissemination about community policing and related topics. 4. Assist in on-going program evaluation.

"I coordinate community policing training, executive training, block watch development, school resource workshop, and youth gang prevention," said Keglovits. "Our classes for citizens and police are intensive, hands-on two-day affairs."

Jane E. Quattrochi

ESL Teacher, University of S.C./Charleston County School District
YN1, Group Charleston, S.C.

Ask Jane Quattrochi why she's a teacher and you'll get a simple answer: She loves it! It's challenging and fulfilling and she loves it as much as serving in the Reserve the last 20 years.

"My students come from literally all over the world and with education levels ranging from fourth grade to post-doctoral degrees," said Quattrochi (bottom row, second from left), who teaches English as a Second Language (ESL).

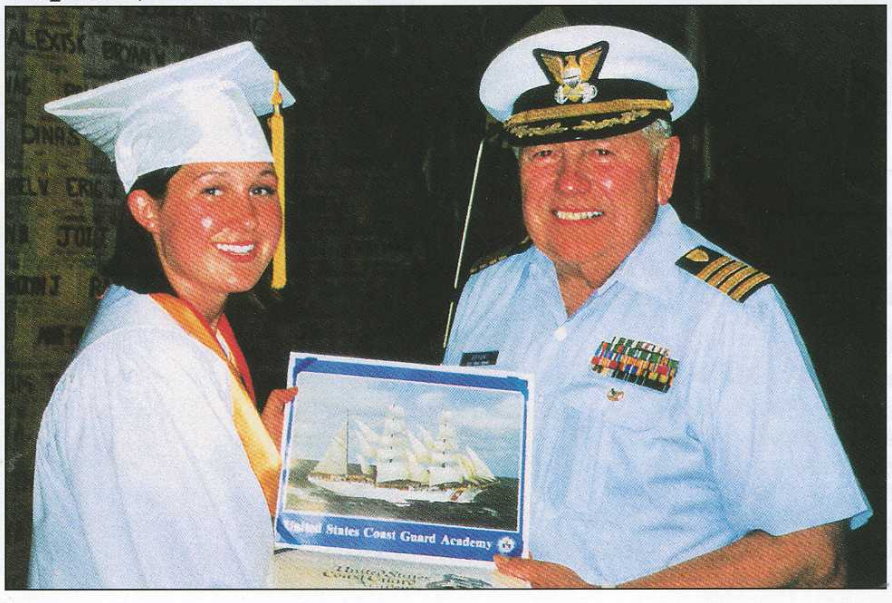
How many languages does she speak? One — English.

"They all want to learn English so the rule in class is English Only, Please!" said Quattrochi, who has traveled extensively world wide. "Teaching ESL demands flexibility, willingness to change, listening well, and compassion."

Quattrochi also serves as the local USCG Sea Partners School Program Coordinator, and the mayor of North Charleston, S.C. has asked her to direct a Marine Camp for children ages 8-11 during the summer of 2000. Yes, she'll be there...and loving every minute!

Ed Bryant

Admissions Consultant, U.S. Naval & USCG Academy
Ipswich, Mass.
Captain, USCGR (Ret.)



Ed Bryant is one of the those behind-the-scenes guys, but has been a key player in recruiting talented personnel for the Coast Guard and Naval Academies since the 1970s. Bryant was a major player in developing the Coast Guard Academy's Team Eagle (a group of people who recruit for the Academy), and was just reelected president of the North Shore Guidance Directors Association and the Massachusetts Career Development Association. His military career started at 17 when he joined the Navy (thus the Naval Academy tie), earned a commission in the Coast Guard Reserve in 1958, and retired from the Reserve in 1985.

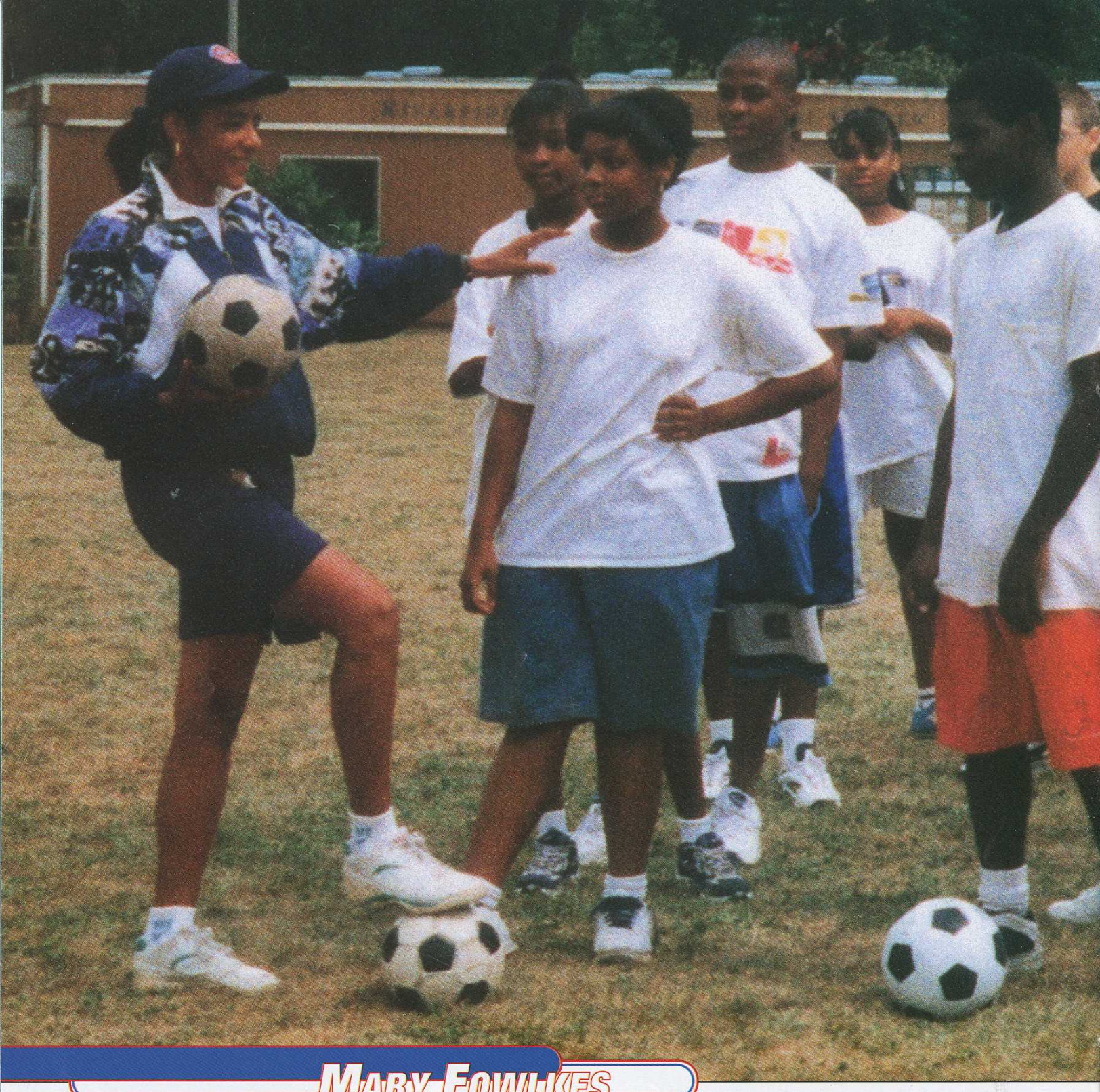
His recruiting efforts have not gone unnoticed. For his 20-plus years of Coast Guard recruiting support, he earned a Recruiting Service Ribbon, two Coast Guard Academy jackets and the leadership award from the Northeast Counselors Association for 1998-99. In the photo, he is shown presenting one of those talented recruits, Brooke Bagge, senior class president of Masconomet Regional High School, Mass., with her certificate of appointment to the Coast Guard Academy June 2, 1999.

DAVID M. GARDNER

Professor of Biology, Roanoke College, Va.
Lieutenant Commander, SAR Controller, LANTAREA, Portsmouth, Va.

LCDR Gardner is a biologist and professor at Roanoke College, a small undergraduate liberal arts college in Salem, Va. Gardner, who earned a Ph.D. from Duke University, has been on the faculty at Roanoke since 1995. In addition to introductory-level biology courses, he teaches advanced courses in Developmental Biology, Cell Physiology and Immunology. In his research lab, Gardner and his students study how cells generate adhesion proteins during normal and abnormal development. This work helps them understand processes like embryonic organ formation and metastasis of cancers.

Gardner's pursuit of education and service in the Coast Guard are intertwined. After serving in the Navy as a quartermaster, he enlisted in the Coast Guard Reserve in 1982. That same year, he entered Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., and served on 41-foot UTBs out of Station New Haven during college. He received his commission from Reserve Officer Candidate Indoctrination upon earning his bachelor of science degree in 1986.



Mary Fowlkes

Teacher/Coach, Riverside University High School, Milwaukee, Wis. SK1, Group Milwaukee

Twenty five years is an awfully long time to stick with any profession — but not if you love it! That's how SK1 Mary Fowlkes feels about her chosen profession of teaching and coaching at a high school located in the Badger State.

"I teach physical education and health, and have also coached basketball, track and volleyball," said Fowlkes. "I love kids and teaching because of the opportunity it gives me to positively effect and influence the lives of my students."

The way the students showed their support for her when she deployed overseas with PSU 303 (old Milwaukee unit) in 1991, it would appear that they love their teacher too! During Desert Storm/Shield, her students mailed her letters and pictures, and made posters for her homecoming as well.

"I accept the challenge of being a role model for my students," said Fowlkes. "Teaching is my passion and it's a great profession."

Alan Haraf

Director of Development & Marketing Communications
St. Laurence High School, Burbank, Ill.
PA3, Ninth Coast Guard District

For the past 11 years, Al Haraf has worked at St. Laurence High School, a private, college prep school located two miles southwest of Chicago with an enrollment of 950 students. During the last two years, he has become more involved with the school's marketing and media relations efforts — writing newsletters, brochures, pamphlets and press releases, producing the annual report, and managing the school's Web site. Haraf's office raises money for various programs and equipment, campus renovations and additions, scholarships, and financial aid. The main fundraising efforts focus on the annual fund, which includes direct-mail, personal solicitations and phone-a-thons. Since 1992, he has helped raise over $900,000.

He has also coached baseball and moderates the boys' bowling team, which won its third conference title in 1999, and finished third among 34 teams in the Illinois State Bowling Tournament.

Ed Sherman

Reading Specialist, Marshall County Board of Education, Moundsville, W.Va.
MST1, MSO Huntington, W.Va.

Ed Sherman has 27 years experience in the field of education. Teacher, principal, and reading specialist are part of his extensive resume. Currently, he is a reading specialist and works at two elementary schools: Limestone and Sand Hill. He also coordinates an after-school tutoring program for the parochial schools in the county. Summer is no vacation either as he is director of an extended year program for students in grades K-4, focusing on reading and math skills.

When speaking to children on Career Days, Sherman emphasizes the importance of scholarship and academic excellence both in the Coast Guard and in school. He also emphasizes the value of a drug-free lifestyle and individual self-worth.

Sherman, who has developed two USCG board games for the MSO, says that "being in the Coast Guard makes me a better teacher and that being a teacher makes me a more valuable Coast Guard team member."

Rainey Davis

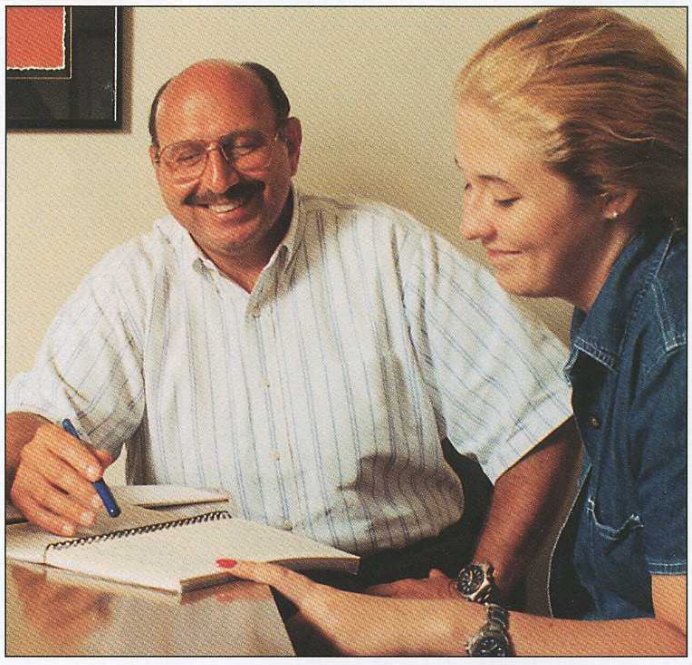
Library Media Specialist,
Emsley A. Laney High School, Wilmington, N.C.
YN2, Group Fort Macon, N.C.

What do basketball star Michael Jordan and Rainey Davis have in common? Michael Jordan graduated from Laney High School, where Davis currently works as a technology and information specialist. She helps both students and faculty effectively access and utilize information. Recently, she became head coach for the girls track team.

Davis, who earned undergraduate and a graduate degree from Winthrop University, also taught middle school, including environmental science and water quality testing. When asked what she likes best about being an educator, her response was, "I like making a difference in students' lives."

Duane D. Everhart

Asst. Professor & Director of Criminal Justice
Barton College, Wilson, N.C.
MST2, MSO Charleston, S.C.



Duane Everhart had already served 10 years as a deputy sheriff when he found that he really enjoyed training new officers at the academy. So, he jumped ship and joined the ranks of college educators. He enjoys working with young people and opening their minds to new experiences. He thoroughly enjoys Barton College because it allows its faculty the opportunity to develop and teach exciting new courses. This year, for example, Everhart will teach about his own heritage in a course on Native Americans of North Carolina.

"Teaching at the college level, especially in Criminal Justice, allows me to share my experiences at MSO Charleston," said Everhart. "I am able to relate to students how we enforce federal regulations and deal with people outside of our culture. Overall, I enjoy sharing my life experiences with people who are eager to learn."

Jim Johnson

Adjunct Professor of Criminal Justice
Newbury College, Brookline, Mass.
Lieutenant Junior Grade, MSO Boston

Even though LTJG Johnson's primary job is police detective in Worchester, Mass., you might say teaching is in his blood. His father, Brig. Gen. Alfred Johnson, USMCR (Ret), was a college professor at Worchester State. So, when a part-time instructor position opened up at Newbury College in 1994 to teach Criminology and Criminal Justice Ethics, he turned to his father for training on how to teach. That experience opened a door for Johnson to serve this past summer as a Reserve Officer Candidate Indoctrination (ROCI) instructor at the Coast Guard Academy.

"Teaching at ROCI has been one of the best jobs I've ever had in the Coast Guard," said Johnson, who enlisted in the CG Reserve in 1985 and was commissioned in 1997. "It's very rewarding seeing officer candidates come in and be transformed. I'm very thankful that my command, MSO Boston, let me come here to teach."

John F. Igo

English & Latin Teacher
Marlboro High School, N.Y.
Lt. Junior Grade, USCGR(Ret.)

Longevity is a word John Igo knows well. He's lived it! This year, at age 63, the retired reservist began his 40th year of teaching. That's even more than the 36 years he served in the military — Army/Army Reserve (1954-1966) and CG Reserve (1973-1996). At Marlboro High, in addition to his regular duties as an English and Latin teacher, Igo has been involved in many post curricular and voluntary activities. Under his direction, more than 2,000 students have participated in the VFW National Oratorical contest for the last 21 years. His students have also been involved in letter writing campaigns to Armed Services members overseas and Veterans' hospitals here at home. Igo has also coordinated student involvement with the Fleet Reserve Association and World War II 50th commemorations and directed the school's camera club. One high point of Igo's teaching career was when general and former President Eisenhower visited his classroom unexpectedly in 1966.

"I have found that education extends beyond the classroom," said Igo. "It profits and enriches students and teachers alike."

Richard W. Schneider

President, Norwich University, Norwich, Vermont
Rear Admiral, USCGR(Ret.)

Richard Schneider is a man who wears many hats — and uniforms! Since 1992, he has been president of Norwich University, the nation's oldest private military college (established Aug. 6, 1819). Dr. Schneider is also Maj. Gen. Schneider, Vermont State Militia, and had risen to the rank of rear admiral upper half when he retired from the Coast Guard Reserve in July 1998.

When Norwich clashes with his alma mater, the Coast Guard Academy, on the gridiron, Schneider's loyalties are obviously split. Each year when the two schools meet in football, he sits on the Norwich side for one half and then on the Coast Guard side for the other.

"But I wear Army green the entire game," admits Schneider.

This year, Dr./President/Maj. Gen./ RADM Schneider watched Norwich spoil Coast Guard's homecoming game, 30-10, in New London, Conn.

Walter T. Haven

Graduate Teaching Assistant, N.C. St. University
BM1, PSU 305

Perhaps you could say the world is Walt Haven's classroom! Haven, attached to PSU 305, is a graduate student in geology and an instructor for geology laboratory courses. He has also served as an assistant teacher for a marine/coastal geology field course, as well as a geomorphology class. Haven uses his prior work experience in groundwater and hazardous waste site investigations to explain the practical applications of geology to his students. Additionally, the leadership and seamanship skills he has obtained from the Coast Guard have been indispensable. These abilities are especially valuable during the field course, when he transports students, via boat, to barrier islands, inlets, and sand bars.

Ron Cabral

Administrator, San Francisco Public Schools
PAC, PACAREA Public Affairs

Ron Cabral is in his 34th year with the San Francisco Unified School District. Back in 1966, he started as a Social Studies teacher at Horace Mann Middle School. Since then, he has served as teacher, counselor, dean, assistant principal, principal, and has even coached JV and varsity baseball. Currently, he is on special assignment to James Denman, an inner city school.

"My 34-year career has been evenly divided between the middle and high school divisions," said Cabral, who lateraled to PA from YN in 1981 after the Coast Guard found out he was teaching journalism at Woodrow Wilson High School.

In 2001, he is planning on retiring from the school district and Coast Guard Reserve. In addition to his CG Reserve service, he also spent time in the Naval Reserve and California National Guard for a total of 26 years military service.

Short Takes

CAPT Jack Greenfield, USCGR(Ret.) is a school principal in Boulder Creek, Calif. for the Enterprise School District. • ***DC1 John Kielbasa*** works in the maintenance department as a pipefitter for the New York Board of Education. • ***MST3 Wynn Whittington*** works at Kinston High School, Kinston, N.C. as a administrator and coach. • ***CDR Tim Lucas*** is a school administrator in Hawaii. • ***LCDR Harvey Firestone***, USCGR(Ret.) was an instructor at Yorktown during the 1970s and was a teacher for over 30 years in Ohio. The author of *How To Teach By Lesson Planning* is now a volunteer teacher at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. • ***CDR Steve Kenealy*** is Chairman of the City of Alexandria, Va. School Board. • ***YNC Nancy L. Seely*** is Assistant Director, Center for Teaching, Learning, and Faculty Development at Michigan Technological University in Houghton, Mich. She is also a part-time instructor in the Social Sciences Department at Michigan Tech. • ***MST2 Sandella Spears*** is currently certified to teach K-12 and has taught at South East Middle School and Raytown East Wood Hills Elementary School, both in Kansas City, Mo. • ***CWO4 Anthony Zickgraf*** is Business Manager for Whitley County Schools in Columbia City, Ind. • ***PS3 Karl Huhn*** teaches American and World History at St. Benedict High School in Chicago. • ***CWO4 Nelson Lawrence*** is Technology Education Co-op Coordinator at Kaukauna High School, Kaukauna, Wis. • ***HS3 Diane Budyak*** teaches at Ethan Allen School, Hubertus, Wis. • ***SK2 Eugene Vanvoorhis*** is Adjunct Instructor, Physical Geography & World Regional Geography, Terra Community College, Fremont, Ohio. • ***BM3 Bret Short*** teaches fifth graders at Longville Elementary School, Longville, Minn. • ***LCDR Robert Cunningham*** is a principal within the Louisville City Schools, Ohio. • ***CWO2 Dale Hoornstra*** is Vice President of the School Board in Sault Ste Marie, Mich. • ***BM2 Steven Upthegrove*** is Head Mens Athletic Trainer, Florida Southern College. • ***CAPT Dan Hagan*** is a professor of entomology at Georgia Southern University. • ***CDR Mike Graner*** is a high school principal in Connecticut. • ***BM3 Coughlan*** is a Fire / E.M.S. Instructor for the Prince Georges County Fire Department in Maryland. • ***CWO2 William F. Hett*** is a full-time faculty member at the New Hampton School, New Hampton, N.H., a private boarding prep school nestled in the Lakes Region. • ***LT Patricia Quinn-Letellier*** teaches at the Kingswood Regional High School in Wolfeboro, N.H. • ***LTJG Tim Gainor*** has been a tutor at an elementary school for three years for a 10-year-old boy from Guatemala. • ***CDR Virgil Allen***, USCGR (Ret) is president of the Kings Point Alumni Association at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, N.Y. • ***PSCS Larry Harnden*** is a retired school teacher who taught Industrial Arts. • ***AE2 Stuart Stryker*** is a high school Social Studies and Vocational Teacher at Patterson and Morgan City High School. • ***CDR Jamie McArthur*** taught kindergarten in San Diego. • ***CDR Bill J. Herbert*** is a teacher in Portland, Ore.

TESTAMENT TO THE RESERVE

By Eric Minton

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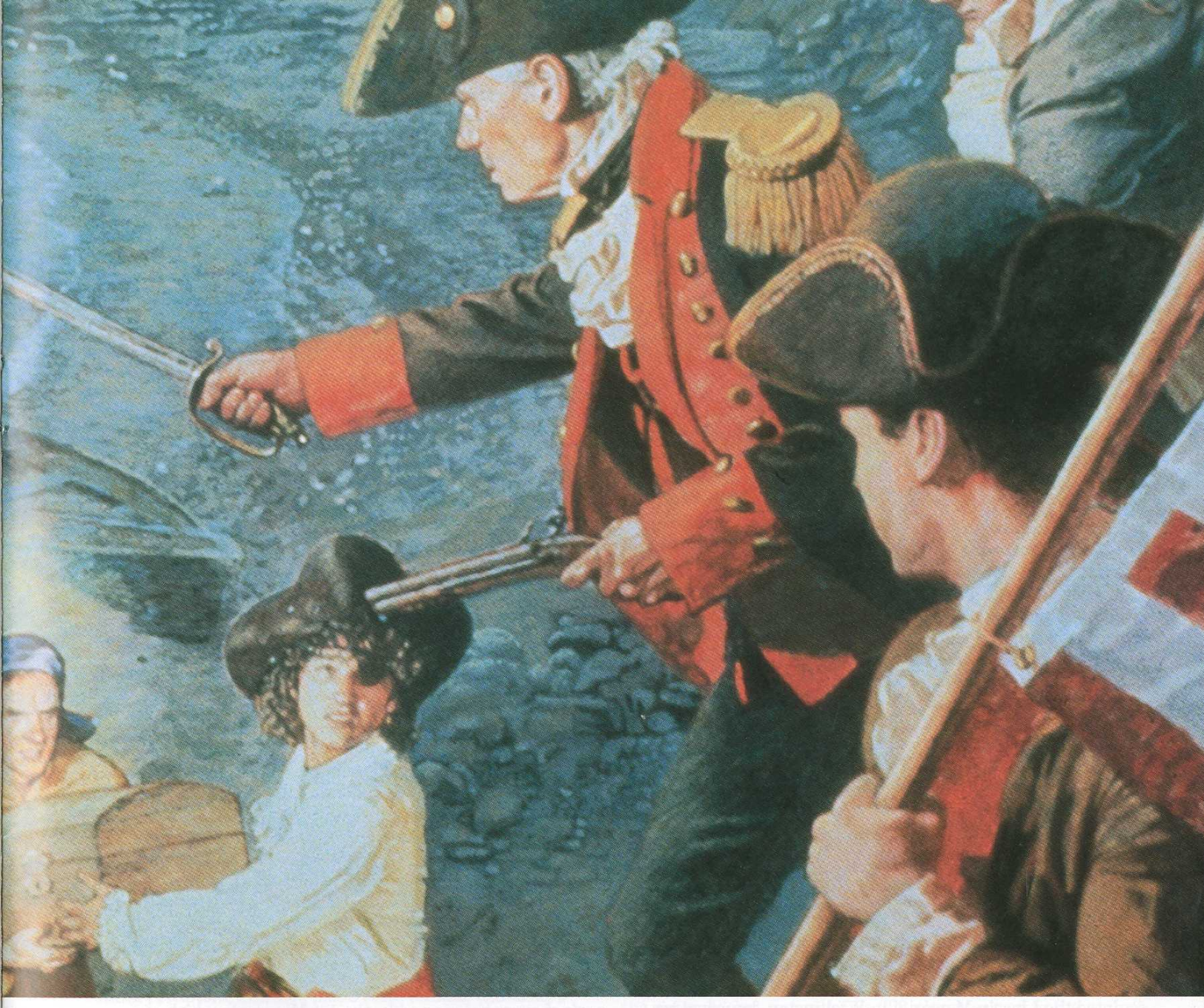
From National Guard & Reserve Off Duty Magazine

Ed's note: This article gives an excellent historical overview of the formation of our Reserve components and is especially pertinent as we salute the "Citizen-Sailor" for the sixth consecutive year.



They gaze to the horizon, rifle in hand, ready. They are statues of American heroes, and in their soldiers' visage they differ little from other stone and metal representations of history's most famous warriors. But unlike the typical battlefield statues, these depict men wearing work-a-day shirts and trousers, their ruffled hair straggling down their necks. One even steps beside a plough.

These are the Minuteman statues, memorials to the New England militia members who fought the first rounds of the American War for Independence. One stands at Lexington, Mass., another at nearby Concord, and a third kneels at Westport, Conn. They commemorate the men who laid the foundation for today's National Guard and Reserve — our citizen-soldiers — a heritage Guard members and reservists have continued building upon through the nation's first 223 years.

Colonial Origins to Revolutionary War

To see the true origins of the National Guard in this country, you need to visit the first permanent British settlement of the Americas at Jamestown, Va. The settlers who landed here in 1607 brought the tradition of the militia from the medieval roots of their English homeland, where every able-bodied male was expected to turn out with weapons to defend the realm from foreign attack. The Jamestown settlers organized into companies and squads that stood watch over the stockade and patrolled the borders. The Colonial National Historical Park has recreated their fort's palisade amid a landscape that has changed little since the early 17th century.

Other English settlements followed Jamestown's example. Colonies struggling to establish a commercial and social toehold in the wild country, could not spare any person for full-time soldiering. But prone to attack from Native Americans, and French and Spanish rivals, communities needed a strong defense and the capability to counter strike, so every man regularly trained in warfare. As the colonies became more stable and secure, many maintained their standing militias as training institutions for young men. They also provided a source for British imperial forces to draft soldiers for the French and Indian War of the 1760s.

Though the militia concept dates to Roman times, it took a decidedly American twist as relations with the mother country

soured in the early 1770s. The Massachusetts Committee of Safety, proponents of revolution, created a select militia ready to turn out at a minute's notice: the Minutemen. Paul Revere and William Dawes mustered this force April 18, 1775, to confront British troops marching overnight from Boston to Concord to destroy a patriot munitions storehouse. The two sides met on Lexington Green, but when the British commander ordered the rebels to disperse, the Americans started departing. Suddenly, a shot rang out — nobody knows by whom — and the British, defying orders, opened fire and charged with bayonets, leaving eight Americans dead and 10 wounded.

Though this first "battle" ended as a rout of the militiamen, it would exact a higher toll on the British before the day was through. The British reached Concord and Minutemen gathered across the North Bridge opposite the town. A British sergeant accidentally set fire to a building, and the patriots, fearing their town was being torched, advanced on the bridge. British troops again fired, killing two, but this time the Minutemen responded with "the shot heard round the world."*

USCG artwork

The Revenue Cutter Vigilant engages a British ship during the War of 1812.

Their fusillade killed two British soldiers and wounded nine, and the English fell back to the center of town, then returned to Boston. With news of the Lexington Green massacre spreading through the countryside, the British had to run a gauntlet of some 3,500 militiamen firing from behind trees and boulders along the road. The day's final toll: 247 British soldiers killed or wounded, 89 Americans.

Two famous Minuteman statues commemorate the events of "Patriot' Day." The version on Lexington Green shows a Minuteman holding a long musket in both hands standing atop real boulders taken from the stone walls the original minutemen shot from. Daniel Chester French, who later sculpted the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, launched his career with the more famous Minuteman statue at Concord's North Bridge, the one depicted on National Guard shields with the militiaman grasping a long musket in one hand as he leaves his plough.

Even though the Continental Congress formed the Continental Army under Gen. George Washington, militia members supplemented the "regulars" throughout the war in every colony. After the British chased the Continental Army out of New Jersey into Pennsylvania in December 1776, Washington used reinforcements from local militia to launch his surprise counter attack across the Delaware River in Trenton. The army sheltered at the McConkey Ferry Inn, now a living history colonial farmhouse at Washington Crossing State Park, Pa. After British forces raided Danbury, Conn., in 1777 militia members fought alongside the American Army under Benedict Arnold to fight the British retreating to Long Island Sound.

The Minuteman statue at Westport recalls the brief Battle of Compo Hill where marines helped the British Army escape to boats. Militiamen killed in the skirmish lie buried a few yards from the statue. Nathaniel Greene reversed the tide of war in the South by keeping a highly mobile force of regulars who could move quickly through the terrain out of reach of the more encumbered British Army. Then he would call out militia contingents on the even of battle. After Lord Cornwallis moved into Virginia to build a naval base at Yorktown, America's new French allies blockaded the British from the sea while the Virginia militia cut off Cornwallis' land route, allowing Washington's army to move down from New York and lay siege. Cornwallis' surrender effectively ended the war.

Nineteenth Century Developments

Using militia to supplement the regular army continued after ratification of the U.S. Constitution. The Militia Act of 1792, which dictated America's military makeup for 111 years, divided militia companies into the community volunteers of tradition and a ready reserve of minutemen, both of whom could reinforce a small standing Federal Army. In that capacity militia members played instrumental roles in the War of 1812, the century-long fight against Native Americans on the frontiers, and the Mexican War, the first time militia fought on foreign soil.

The bombardment of Fort Sumter at Charleston, S.C., in April 1861 sparked the world's first "total war" fought by massive armies on several fronts. But with a small standing Federal army and no previously established Confederate army, the battle lines primarily comprised companies of state militias. Nowhere is this more obvious than at Gettysburg, where Union forces stanched Gen. Robert E. Lee's last invasion of the north. The battlefield now contains 1,400 monuments, many erected by states to memorialize their armies, like the 20th Maine "Mainiacs" who held Little Round Top against overwhelming odds, the 1st Minnesota which sustained the highest regimental loss per capita of any battle in modern history, and the North Carolina regiments honored in a memorial carved by Gutzon Borglum, Mount Rushmore's sculptor.

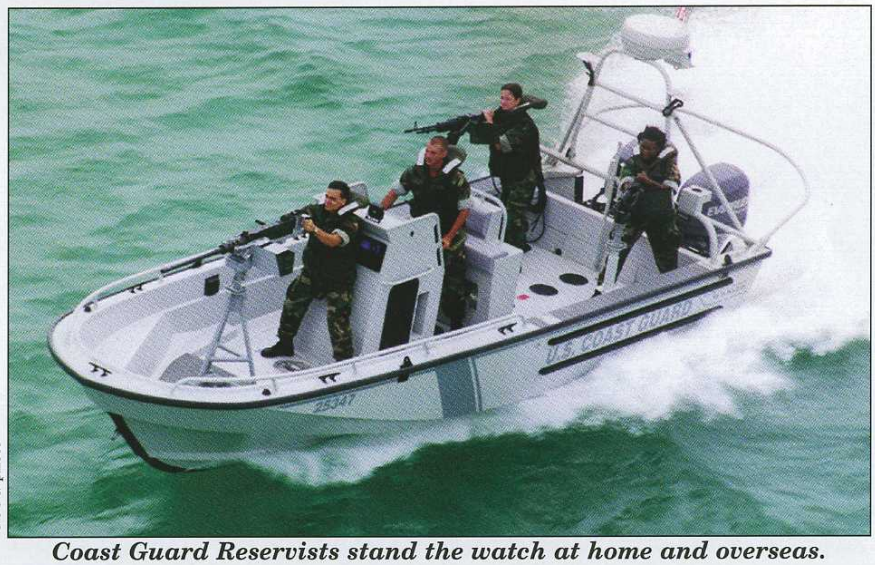
Speaking of Mount Rushmore, those faces peering from the side of a South Dakota mountain share something other than the U.S. presidency: Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt all served in militias, too. Lt. Col. Roosevelt had been a member of the New York National Guard, but was a volunteer in the Army when he led a group of Texas and New Mexico Guardsmen nick-named the "Rough Riders" in Cuba during the Spanish-American War.

Eighteen U.S. presidents served in militias. One even told his fellow National Guardsmen, "I'd rather be here than president of the United States." That was 27 years before Capt. Harry S. Truman succeeded Franklin Roosevelt during World War II. Truman enlisted in the Missouri National Guard in 1905, served until 1911 and reenlisted in 1917 for the first world war. His 2nd Missouri Field Artillery was folded into the regular Army and sent to France with Truman in com-

mand of Battery D, which set regimental records for accuracy and efficiency. Truman's uniform, saddle, sidearms, and a French 75mm field gun like those Battery D, are on display at the Truman Library in Independence, Mo., as are some of his letters to his future wife Bess describing the Guardsman's life.

Formation of Today's Reserve Components

By World War I, the citizen-soldier's role had changed and expanded. Civil disturbances from labor strikes and racial strife made up much of the militias' duties in the last two decades of the 19th century, causing states to appreciate the value of maintaining well-funded, well-trained forces. Many "militias" became "National Guards" during this period. Nineteen states also created their own naval militias, the foundation of today's Naval and Marine Corps Reserve. During the Spanish-American War, Navy militia-men saw extensive action in the Caribbean while 13,000 National Guardsmen made up the bulk of the expeditionary force that occupied the Philippines. That war made the United States an international power, requiring reorganization of the nation's military. Congress passed the Dick Act in 1903, replacing the 1792 Militia Act and increasing federal control over the National Guards, including increased training (24 drills per year and five days of annual training).



USCG photo

Coast Guard Reservists stand the watch at home and overseas.

The Army's Medical Reserve Corps was created in 1908, the beginnings of the Army Reserve. The National Defense Act of 1916 formally created the Army Reserve along with Reserve Military Aviators, and also made state militias the Army's primary reserve force, officially naming them "National Guards." Congress had already formed the Federal Naval Reserve in 1915 and established the Naval Reserve Flying Corps in 1917.

F. Trubee Davison and 11 other students from Yale volunteered to form the first Naval Air Reserve flying squadron on March 24, 1917. During World War I the Navy commissioned 2,000 aviators for the Reserve Corps who reported to Naval Air Station Pensacola for training in Curtis N-9s and JN-4 Jennys. Because reservists are fully incorporated into the active duty fleet, historical exhibits — such as the Navy Museum in the Washington, D.C. Navy Yard where you'll see World War II anti-aircraft guns, Vietnam-era shallow water patrol vessels, and a Tomahawk missile like that used in the Gulf War — are equal parts Navy and Naval Reserve heritage.

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941 once again activated many Reserve and Guard units. At first these maintained their state identities but soon became wholly integrated into the regular forces as members shipped out to other regiments while enlisted and drafted personnel transferred in. Typical of a Guard unit of the time was the 45th Infantry Division, originally made up of Guardsmen from Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. New Mexico resident Bill Mauldin joined the 45th in 1937, attracted by free clothes and dollar a day pay for drills.

By the time the 45th landed on Sicily in 1943, Mauldin was one of the few original Guardsmen still assigned to the unit; but he was destine to leave soon, too. Poking fun at military life through his "Willie & Joe" cartoons for a division newspaper, he was detached from the 45th and assigned to the *Stars and Stripes* staff where his cartoons reached an international audience. Some 200 of the Pulitzer Prize winner's cartoons are on display, along with other memorabilia of the Oklahoma National Guard's history, at the 45th Infantry Division Museum in Oklahoma City.

With the Air Force's founding in 1947, the Air Guard became a separate entity within the National Guard, and the Air Force Reserve joined the citizen-soldier roster a year later. The Air Guard initially had the primary task of air defense of the country, but a call-up for the Korean Conflict illustrated the need to provide Guard crews more mission experience. While Air Guard units eventually would expand their duties to overseas deployments, the Reserve components established associate wings which combine with active duty crews for day-to-day Air Force missions. Consequently, the Air Guard and Air Force Reserve histories are so enmeshed with that of the Air Force that the best place to appreciate their legacies is the U.S. Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio. Not only are Guard and Reserve memorabilia scattered throughout the museum, but several of its 200 planes served in the Reserve or have Guard markings, like the C-97 Stratofreighter of the Ohio Guard's 160th Air Refueling Group.

Sure, today's citizen soldier wears a uniform when he or she fights rather than work clothes. They are also trained in various war-fighting techniques uncomprehended by the Minuteman of 1775 and use technology Thomas Jefferson could not have envisioned. Still, you'll see the link between today's citizen soldiers with their ancestors if you look into the eyes of those Minuteman statues: the calm resolve that was there then is here now.

** Though a shot rang out at Lexington Green in the early morning hours of April 19, 1775, "The Shot Heard Round the World" referred to in Ralph Waldo Emerson's poem "Concord Hymn," actually occurred at the North Bridge in Concord, Mass. Mr. Lou Sideris, a National Park Service employee at Minute Man National Historical Park, told us that the shots at Concord, while actually not the first fired that day, were the first ones ordered by Americans that subsequently spilled the first British blood as well.*

√ IT OUT.... RESERVE ENLISTED ADVANCEMENTS

Reserve Enlisted Advancements

Effective 1 SEPT 1999

Rate	No.	Name
		Master Chief Petty Officer (E-9)
IVCM	2	R.F. LADD
PSCM	3	D.B. KIRBY
		Senior Chief Petty Officer (E-8)
BMCS	4	M.C. EMOND
BMCS	5	P.A. SCHLOESSER
BMCS	6	B.W. MORRIS
ETCS	1	D. CRISPIN
IVCS	3	S.T. BARAGIOLIA
IVCS	4	J.B. LINDSLY
MKCS	3	G. J. LOPATA
MKCS	4	M.R. MAJOR
		Chief Petty Officer (E-7)
BMC	4	J.B. MCFADYEN
BMC	5	W.F. BUNTING
BMC	6	T.D. HOYER
BMC	7	G.P. DYKE
BMC	8	M.T. ULAND
BMC	9	D.L. MARSHBURN
BMC	10	T.S. PRICE
BMC	11	M.P. CLEARY
BMC	12	D.J. PISZCZATOSKI
BMC	13	S.R. MCDONALD
EMC	3	R.J. PUBLIK
ETC	1	D.E. MAINES
FSC	1	W.L. HIRSCH
GMC	3	D.S. MONK
HSC	2	E.E. BARTELS
IVC	4	G.W. YOUNG
IVC	5	M.A. FINKENBINDER
IVC	6	J.T. MARRINER
MKC	5	S.W. STAHL
MKC	6	K TAKAKJIAN
MKC	7	A.J. FORD
MKC	8	M.J. BUSSJAEGER
MKC	9	C.M. SMITH
MKC	10	T.A. CHARFIELD
MKC	11	C. KEEGAN
MKC	12	S.D. HUFF
YNC	3	J.C. MINSON
YNC	4	C.Y. STACY
YNC	6	M.T. ADAMS
		Petty Officer First Class (E-6)
BM1	7	C.G. CHASE
DC1	6	A.E. LEE
EM1	3	N.A. FORTIN
EM1	3A	R. C. BOEHMER
ET1	1	J. J. LABIANCO
IV1	7	C.S. MCCOY
IV1	8	F.G. OFNER
IV1	9	D.A. GENCO
MK1	12	S. H. KRZESZOWSKI
MK1	12A	J. A. CRISO
MK1	13	P.O. DRURY
QM1	2	M.A. MONTRONE
SK1	7	F.L. ROMAN
SK1	8	C.J. CROWLEY
SK1	9	B.D. KRUEGER
TC1	6	D.B. HYDOCK
YN1	7	J.A. CREIGH
		Petty Officer First Class (E-5)
BM2	7	R.C. SCOTT
EM2	2	R. BOEHMER
FS2	2	J.R. CONTI
GM2	6	B.L. ROZEK
MK2	8	J.D. RIZZITELLO
SK2	9	T.S. ADAMS
YN2	6	T.L. GOODMAN

** This list is taken directly from ALCGRSV 023/99 (R292115Z JUL 99). Questions may be directed to Chief Tim Taylor, 785-357-3411 or via e-mail: ttaylor@hrsic.uscg.mil*

A SURPRISE SENIOR MOMENT...

PAC Ed Kruska, USCGR

CPO Dean Crispin, center, of Station Port Canaveral, Fla. is pinned senior chief petty officer by MCPO George Ingraham, Reserve Force Master Chief, left, and MCPO-CG Vince Patton on Sept. 2 at the CPO Academy during a Reserve Class VII pre-graduation day ceremony. The pinning was a "surprise" bonus for Crispin who later admitted he thought everyone had forgotten his Sept. 1 advancement to E-8.

RETIREMENTS

JUNE 1999
YN3 Dora E. Eason, D8*

JULY 1999
CAPT Robert M. Bell, D7
CDR Raymond J. Fabec, D7*
CDR Kathryn S. Gregory, D11
LCDR Russell W. Lynn, D7
BM2 Robert S. Phillips, D13
YN2 Ronald L. Johnson, D8*

AUGUST 1999
CAPT William Q. Bunting, D8*
CAPT Robert R. Caron, D5*
CAPT Albert L. Epstein, D11*
CAPT Martin E. Johanson, D9*
CAPT John H. McConnell, D1*
CDR Floyd G. Anderson, D8*
CDR Richard R. Calay, D7*
CDR William A. Lordge, D11*
CDR Lawrence J. Porter, D11*
CDR Robert C. Sanderson, D1*
LCDR Antionio Bologna, D8*
LCDR John C. Giltner, D9*
LCDR John Harty, D1*
CWO4 Gary W. Plough, D5*
CWO4 Frank J. Meistrell, D7*
DCCM Austin Pagnotta, D13*
PSCM James A. Burke, D1*
PSCM Phillip R. Hoxie, D11*
EMCS Gene L. Mann, D11*
MKCS Ronald R. Grenier, D1*
MKCS Christopher Leys, D9*
PSCS Billy G. Brightwell, D8*
PSCS Jimmy L. Taylor, D8*
BMC Samuel J. Kingston, D1*
MKC Sanford J. Koch, D1*
PSC Wilfred W. Malvey, D1*
BM1 Jackson W. Butler, D11*
BM1 Clifford H. Cooke, D11*
EM1 Richard L. Ball, D5*
MK1 Russell J. Boynton, D1
MK1 Eugene P. Coakley, D5*
MK1 Frederick P. Foote, D8*
MK1 Manuel T. Montalvo, D8
PS1 David A. Cutler, D8*
PS1 Edward J. Lambert, D5
SK1 Irene M. Wallingford, D5*
SK1 John S. Zaletsky, D8*
YN1 Karen G. Fraser, D7
YN1 Hartley B. Anderson, D11*
BM2 John S. Greer, D8*
DC2 John E. Medeiros, D5*
FS2 Rodolfo M. Ramones, D7*

SEPTEMBER 1999
CAPT Stuart D. Charles, D13*
CAPT Ronald G. Dodd, D8
CDR Thomas P. Barnett, D8*
CDR John W. Kolstad, D1*
CDR Eugene O'Connor, D11*
CDR Alfred J. Rank, D1*
LCDR Gary J. Brown, D11*
LCDR Mitchell Duplechan, D8*
LT John F. Livingstone, D11
LT Edwin H. Morris, D7*
CWO4 Robert D. Davidson, D8
CWO4 Alfred E. Fry, D5*
CWO4 Thomas A. Phillips, D5*
CWO4 Leonard Renquin, D9*
CWO4 Edward D. Wahl, D1*
CWO4 Richard J. Wattie, D9*
BMCM Stephen Slovenz, D1*
PSCM Frank M. Texeira, D1*
ETCS Charles R. Sanford, D5
MKCS Perry F. LaClaire, D8*
MKCS Lloyd M. Prink, D13*
PSCS John L. Dowd, D11*
PSCS Donald H. Sparks, D13*
PSC Ronald V. Branch, D7*
PSC Eldred M. Heffron, D1*
PSC Robert J. Soto, D1
QMC William G. Harris, D5
RDC John R. Nelson, D8*
SKC John D. Maxim, D1*
DC1 Milton R. Franklin, D1*
MK1 Debbie D. Altman, D5
YN1 Joseph W. Abell, D5*
YN1 Valerie A. Marburger, D8
YN1 Ralph N. Moore, D5*
BM2 Thomas W. O'Connor, D1*
DC2 Robert H. Oulton, D1*
PS2 Emory S. Sandusky, D13*
PS2 Gerald M. Schoemick, D9*
YN2 Terry E. Bergland, D13*
MK3 Edwin L. Pierce, D7*

OCTOBER 1999
CDR Robert C. Connolly, D7*
CDR Charles Francis, D1*
CDR Peter N. Thurman, D11*
LCDR Jerold T. Worden, D7*
CWO4 Richard G. Beall, D7*
CWO4 James H. Crosby, D7*

Photo by PAC Ed Kruska, USCGR.

RADM Carlton D. Moore, left, presents CWO4 Tom Brooks with his retirement certificate while Brooks' wife, Debra, looks on. Brooks, who was Reserve Webmaster for two years and served 26 years in the Coast Guard, was honored at a retirement ceremony Aug. 17 at Headquarters. He was featured on the cover of the August 1999 Reservist.

CWO4 Lawrence Goldman, D14*
CWO3 Sonia Brousseau, D11*
CWO3 John J. Hadfield, D9*
EMCM Donald D. Haven, D8*
PSCM Thomas F. Grant, D7*
BMCS James A. Ludwig, D5*
DCCS Jonathan Butler, D13*
MKCS David G. Oscars, D13*
BMC G.R. Jahn, D13*
BMC Peter L. Wright, D5*
MKC Robert L. Stender, D13*
PSC Placido Ortiz, D8*
SKC Ronald F. Seaboldt, D5*
YNC Marlene Du Four, D11*
BM1 Samuel L. Campbell, D11
MK1 Raymond Hawkins, D7*
PS1 Charles L. Horton, D13*
PS1 Jamie A. Woodard, D5*
QM1 Paul K. Busker, D5*
YN1 Thyra T. Johnson, D5*
YN1 Norma I. Racine, D5*
BM2 Robert D. Peters, D8*
FS3 Rodolfo R. Murillo, D8*

NOVEMBER 1999
LT Gary R. Schlabaugh, D17

** RET-1 (Retired With Pay); all others without * are RET-2 except where noted. Source: HRSIC (ras)*

TAPS

■ **LCDR James E. Mead,** USCGR(Ret.), 77, of San Clemente, Calif., passed away Aug. 5, 1999. Born April 7, 1922, in Pasadena, Calif., he served on active duty during WWII in the South Pacific, and supported the landing party at Iwo Jima aboard an LST. He was reactivated during Korean War and served in Seattle. As a civilian, he was in real estate and investing. He is survived by his daughters, Pamela Davis of Irvine, Calif. and Claudia Conner of Camarillo, Calif.; a sister, Carol LeFeuvre and her family of San Clemente; six grandchildren. In accordance with his wishes, there was no service. His remains were scattered in the Pacific Ocean. Donations in his memory may be made to the Pasadena, Calif. YMCA.

■ **Louis W. Geyer,** USCGR, 82, of Newport, R.I., passed away Aug. 3, 1999, in Middletown, R.I. He was a veteran of the Coast Guard and served during World War II. He was a life member of the CG Combat Veterans Association. As a civilian, he worked as a draftsman at the Naval Underwater Systems Center before retiring in 1978. His wife, Eileen, preceded him in death. Survivors include four daughters, Carole, Susan, Diane and Cathleen; a brother Herman; a sister, Vivian, and four grandsons. Services were held Aug. 9 with interment at Newport Memorial Park, Middletown, R.I. Donations may be made to the American Heart Association, R.I. Affiliation, 40 Broad Street, Pawtucket, RI 02860.

■ **Former LT Herbert C. Pell III,** USCG, 54, of Newport, R.I., and Tucson, Ariz., elder son of former U.S. Sen. and Coast Guard Reserve Captain Claiborne Pell, passed away Sept. 23, 1999. After graduating from the R.I. School of Design in 1969, he served in the USCG at Cape Hatteras, N.C. and Juneau, Alaska. He participated in rescues aboard *CGC Chilula* and coordinated SAR missions off the Alaska coast, including the noted search for Congressman Hale Boggs. He is survived by his parents, Claiborne and Nuala; his wife, Eugenia; a daughter, Christina; a son, Herbert; two sisters and a brother; six nieces and nephews. A memorial service was held Sept. 28 at St. George School Chapel, Middletown, R.I. Another memorial service will be held in Tucscon at a later date.

BULLETIN BOARD

IN BRIEF

• **MILLENNIUM MEMBER APPRAISAL —** It's time to let your voice be heard about your Coast Guard Reserve! Selected Reservists should have received a short appraisal questionnaire via mail during early October. Members can also take the survey on-line (*www.uscg.mil/hq/cgi/tcs/survey.htm*). Questions or comments should be directed to LCDR Larry Barninger at 202-267-0553 or via e-mail: *lbarninger@comdt.uscg.mil*.

• **RRDC NAME CHANGED TO SRDC —** The Ready Reserve Direct Commission (RRDC) program's name has been changed to the Selected Reserve Direct Commission program or SRDC. Application packages for new applicants were due to CGPC-RPM by Nov. 1, 1999. See ALCOAST 082/99 for more information.

• **50TH ANNIVERSARY OF KOREAN WAR** — From June 25, 2000 through Veterans Day, 2003, the nation will commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the Korean War. Congress has authorized the Department of Defense to organize the 50th Anniversary of the Korean War Commemoration to ensure our Korean War veterans and their families know a grateful nation remembers their service and sacrifices. The focus is to thank and honor veterans of the Korean War and their families and to educate a new generation on the legacy and lessons of the war. The Web site (*http://korea50.army.mil)* lists commemorative events, a chronology of the war, fact sheets, maps and biographies. The committee includes all branches of the Service and is currently planning commemorative events, developing educational materials and soliciting grassroots support for the 50th Anniversary of the Korean War Commemoration. For more information, contact LT Tom Farrell, USCGR, at the commemoration committee at 703-602-2281, or e-mail him at: *thomas.farrell@hqda.army.mil*. Your contributions of Coast Guard history during this period, photos, or personal experiences are welcome.

• **HRSIC E-MAIL/WEB SITE** — The e-mail address to send correspondence to Retiree and Annuitant Services (RAS), or to Reserve Point Processing (RPP) at Human Resources Service & Information Center is: *hrsic-ras@hrsic.uscg.mil*. The Web site is: *www.uscg.mil/hq/hrsic/*. The toll-free number for HRSIC(ras) is 1-800-772-8724.

• **COAST GUARDS AROUND THE WORLD** — Beginning with the January 2000 issue, *The Reservist* will publish a year-long series about the Coast Guards (in many cases, navies) of other nations. If you have expertise in a particular nation and would like to write an article for this series, drop us an e-mail at: *ekruska@comdt.uscg.mil* or write us at Commandant (G-WTR-2). Complete address is on page 3.

• **COASTIES OF THE CENTURY** — If you had to name Coastie(s) of the Century, who would they be? Drop us a line with your top three picks and we'll put together a compilation based on our readers' responses for an article later this fall.

MAGAZINE DEADLINES

Here are *The Reservist's* submission deadlines for the upcoming year. Please keep in mind that *The Reservist* does not receive a listing of awards, medals or information for the Taps column. We always welcome reader input.

ISSUE	SUBMISSION DEADLINE
DECEMBER 1999	MONDAY, NOV. 1
JANUARY 2000	WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1
FEBRUARY 2000	TUESDAY, JAN. 4
MARCH 2000	TUESDAY, FEB. 1
APRIL 2000	WEDNESDAY, MAR. 1
MAY 2000	MONDAY, APRIL 3
JUNE 2000	MONDAY, MAY 1
JULY 2000	THURSDAY, JUNE 1
AUGUST 2000	FRIDAY, JUNE 30
SEPTEMBER 2000	TUESDAY, AUG. 1
OCTOBER 2000*	FRIDAY, SEPT. 1
NOVEMBER 2000*	MONDAY, OCT. 2
DECEMBER 2000*	WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1

RESERVE ADMIN UPDATE

Here is some additional information and updates for retiring members concerning the article titled, "Reserve Admin Study — The Results Are in..." published in the January 1999 issue of *The Reservist*.

Transfer to RET-2 status

Members must submit their CG-HRSIC 2055, Reserve Retirement Request Form via their unit and Integrated Support Command, at least 90 days prior to their requested date of retirement. If they do, members can expect transfer to RET-2 (Retired awaiting pay) status on their requested date.

Transfer and payment for RET-1 status

On a reservist's first day of retirement upon reaching age 60 [RET-1 (Retired with pay)], that reservist can expect to receive a ***partial payment*** between the 1st and the 15th of the ***following month*** of their first day of retirement. They will receive their ***first full month's*** retired pay on the ***first working day*** of the second month following their first day of retirement (60th birthday).

Example

Your first day of retirement (60th birthday) is March 5, 2000. A ***partial payment*** for March 5-31 should be received between 1 - 15 April. That member's first full month of retirement pay (April) would be received on the first working day of May (May 3, 2000).

Please note the following

1) Receipt of retired pay depends on the member submitting a completed ***CG HRSIC-4700R Form*** to HRSIC(RAS) ***at least 30 days prior*** to their first day of retirement.
(2) Members with a birth date on the 31st are not paid for the 31st day.

Questions?

Questions or comments may be directed to LCDR Kevin Pratt, Commandant (G-WTR-1), 202-267-1330; E-mail: *kpratt@comdt.uscg.mil*.

– CWO Bonnie Abenschan, HRSIC(ras)

NOVEMBER 1999

• **VETERAN'S DAY WREATH LAYING** — Third annual at Coast Guard monument (Tampa Memorial) on Coast Guard Hill, Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. Thursday, Nov. 11, 12:45 p.m. Purple Hearts will be also be presented in honor of 115 *CGC Tampa* crew members who perished during World War I. Informal reception to follow. Contact: Jolie Lassahn, 202-267-0933. E-mail: *jlassahn@comdt.uscg.mil.*

• **SPARs 57th BIRTHDAY** — The Women's Reserve was formed Nov. 23, 1942 with passage of Public Law 773. CAPT Dorothy Stratton, the SPARs first director during WWII, turned 100 years old March 24, 1999. Tentative launching date of new *CGC Spar* is set for July 29, 2000, in Marinette, Wis.

DECEMBER 1999

• **PEARL HARBOR DAY CEREMONY & WREATHLAYING** — Tuesday, Dec. 7, 11:55 a.m. aboard *CGC Taney*, at Pier 5, Pratt Street, in Baltimore's Inner Harbor. Contact Mr. Paul Cora, sponsored by Baltimore's Maritime Museum and Living Classrooms Foundation, 802 S. Caroline St., Baltimore, MD 21231. 410-396-3453; FAX: 410-396-3393; E-mail: *nationalhistoricseaport@erols.com.*

• **WINTER HOLIDAY CONCERT** — By Coast Guard Band, Dec. 12, 2 p.m. (geared toward younger audience) and 7 p.m. Evening concert will be broadcast live on National Public Radio. Free admission, no tickets required, at CG Academy's Leamy Hall, New London, Conn. For info., contact concert hotline at 860-701-6826 or check the web: *www.cga.edu/band/*

JANUARY 2000

• **ROA MID-WINTER CONFERENCE** — Jan. 24-26. ROA Coast Guard Reserve Outstanding Junior Officer will be honored at a congressional reception Jan. 24. Contact ROA, 1 Constitution Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002. 202-479-2200. Web: *www.roa.org*

FEBRUARY 2000

• **COAST GUARD RESERVE'S 59TH BIRTHDAY** — The CGR was formed Feb. 19, 1941. What type of event is your unit planning to observe this special occasion?

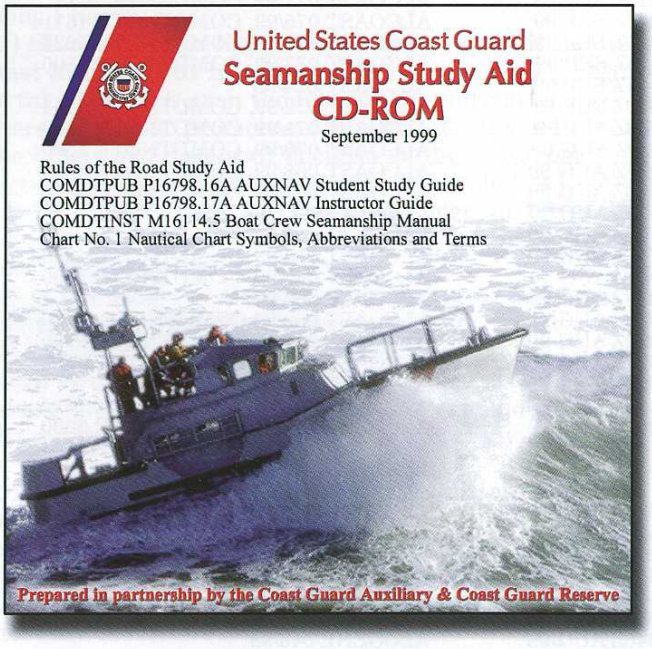
INTRODUCING THE....

SEAMANSHIP STUDY AID CD-ROM

The Office of Reserve Affairs and the Office of Auxiliary are partnering together to produce a *Seamanship Study Aid CD-ROM* that will be available from the Coast Guard Institute later this fall.

The CD-ROM will contain a Rules of the Road Study Aid, the Auxiliary Navigation (AUXNAV) student study guide and instructor guide, the Boat Crewman Seamanship Manual and Chart No. 1 (Nautical Chart Symbols, Abbreviations and Terms). The same material (except for the AUXNAV guides) aid is now available to reservists via the Internet Reserve Training page at: *http://www.uscg.mil/reserve/training.htm*

"We recognize that it is difficult enough to qualify as a boat crewman or coxswain without having to hunt for reference material and study aids," said CDR Neil Hurley of the Reserve Programs & Policy Division at Headquarters. "By making the material available via the Internet and by CD-ROM, reservists can focus more of their on-duty time on boats getting hands-on seamanship training. Reservists face many of the same challenges as auxiliarists in regards to getting training and study material, so the partnership was a natural one. The Auxiliary had a great product, but the Reserve was able to pack much more information on the CD-ROM, and use the distribution mechanism of the CG Institute to ensure *Team Coast Guard* members could get the material easily. By working together, we developed a better product."



Ordering instructions for the CD-ROM will be provided in a future edition of *The Reservist* and via the Reserve "Hot News" Internet page at: *http://www.uscg.mil/reserve/hotnews.html*

MESSAGES

Here is a partial listing of the latest messages from the Reserve Web Site Message Board. A complete listing can be found at www.uscg.mil/reserve/msg.htm.

P 301940Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 123/99, COMDTNOTE 7100	FY00 Continuing Resolution Guidance
R 291817Z SEP 99	TQC9b-99	Change (1) to COMDTNOTE 154O (Class "A" & "C" Schools)
R 291912Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 118/99, COMDTNOTE 5420	Solicitation for 1999 ADM Russell R. Waesche Award
R 291500Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 117/99, COMDTNOTE 5720	Raising Visibility of Coast Guard on Film & Television
R 291415Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 116/99, COMDTNOTE 1710	1999 CG Elite Athletes of Year *(LTJG J. Bowman & AMT3 B. Sambrano)*
R 291231Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 115/99	Correct Procedures for FEDEX Shipments
R 281906Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 114/99, COMDTNOTE 1650	Solicit for Noms., 1999 CGR OJO Award *(Dec. 1, 1999 to HQ)*
R 281859Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 113/99, COMDTNOTE 5420	1999 Thomas E. Morris CGR Award Solicitation *(Dec. 15, 1999 to HQ)*
R 281813Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 111/99, COMDTNOTE 1754	Extension of Transition Assistance Benefits *(Sept. 30, 2001)*
R 281106Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 110/99, COMDTNOTE 1650	GEICO Military Achievement Award *(Nov. 26, 1999 to HQ)*
R 271736Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 109/99, COMDTNOTE 4600	WMEC Designation as Unusually Arduous Sea Duty
R 271712Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 108/99, COMDTNOTE 1430	A-School Waiting Lists
R 271205Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 107/99, COMDTNOTE 5720	Reflections on CG Heritage; CG's Newest Battle Streamer
P 232155Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 105/99, COMDTNOTE 1401	Active Duty Continuation Board
R 231738Z SEP 99	TQC9a-99	Boat Coxswain for 41' UTB, COXN-41 (RS01) PMIS 500826
R 231910Z SEP 99	MLCLANT9-99	Vacant CDR RPAL Billets
R 231511Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 104/99	This is Why We Joined the Coast Guard *(Hurricane Floyd Response)*
R 231421Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 103/99, COMDTNOTE 1650	CG Found. Award Selectees *(ATC Mobile, CGC Venturous, CGC Polar Sea)*
R 231358Z SEP 99	ALCGENL 058/99	Solicitation for Radarman (RD) "A" School Applicants
R 231403Z SEP 99	TQC9-99	Boast Coxswain for 41' UTB, Coxn-41 (RS01) PMIS 500826
R 211932Z SEP 99	ALCGPERSCOM 085/99	Officer Promotion Authorization Listing (OPAL) NO. 10-99
R 211748Z SEP 99	ALCGENL 055/99	Solicitation for Electronics Technician (ET) "A" School Applicants
R 211450Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 101/99, COMDTNOTE 16535	Buoy Tender Systems Study (BTSS) SITREP Six
R 211235Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 100/99	Clarification to Suitability Determination for Appt. to Warrant Grade
R 211206Z SEP 99	ALCGPERSCOM 083/99, COMDTNOTE 1401	Inactive Duty Reserve Captain Selection Board
R 201719Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 097/99, COMDTNOTE 5300	Prep. for Y2K Changeover: Lessons Learned from Critical Period 9/9/99
R 201355Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 094/99, COMDTNOTE 1000	Retention of Officers Upon Receipt of Resignation Requests
O 142355Z SEP 99	TO COMLANTAREA COGARD PORTS	Involuntary Recall of Reservists for Hurricane Floyd *(see page 11)*
O 131930Z SEP 99	ISCM9-99	Request for Involuntary Recall of Ready Reservists *(see page 11)*
P 131205Z SEP 99	ALCGPERSCOM 082/99	Suitability Determination For Appointment to Warrant Grade
R 101505Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 091/99, COMDTNOTE 5300	Coast Guard Preparation for Year 2000 (Y2K)
R 101225Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 090/99, COMDTNOTE 1100	Recall of Enlisted Reservists to Extended Active Duty (EAD)
R 082110Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 087/99, COMDTNOTE 12451	Coast Guard Employee Recognition Day *(Nov. 18, 1999)*
R 081956Z SEP 99	ALCGPERSCOM 081/99	Addendum No. 1 OPAL NO 09-99
R 081740Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 085/99, COMDTNOTE 1800	Presentation of U.S. Flag Upon Retirement *(Active & Res. on Active Duty)*
R 072115Z SEP 99	MLCPAC09-99	1999 Inactive Duty Senior Officer Assignments
R 072052Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 084/99, COMDTNOTE 1133	Changes to the Open Rate List (ORL)
R 071825Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 083/99, COMDTNOTE 4500	Chief Financial Officers (CFO) ACT Audit Preparation
R 071538Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 082/99, COMDTNOTE 1426	SELRES Direct Commission (SRDC) Program *(replaces RRDC)*
R 071145Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 081/99, COMDTNOTE 5300	Leadership Council Actions
R 031847Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 080/99, COMDTNOTE 1020	Physicians Assistant/Nurse Practitioner Insignia
P 031635Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 079/99, COMDTNOTE 1560	CG Foundation Support For Off-Duty Education
O 031615Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 078/99, COMDTNOTE 5800	Interim Guidance for Extended Contiguous Zone
R 022212Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 077/99, COMDNOTE 7041	Reserve Orders & Accounting Reporting System (ROARS)
R 022045Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 075/99, COMDTNOTE 16114	CG Boat Readiness & Standardization Program
R 021930Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 074/99, COMDTNOTE 5224	Commandant's Quality Award (CQA) Program, 2000
P 021926Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 073/99, COMDTNOTE 1500	Commandant's Quality Award Examiner Solicitation
R 021544Z SEP 99	ALCGRSV 024/99	Late OERs for Reserve LTJG Selection Board
R 021320Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 072/99, COMDTNOTE 5354	America Goes Back to School Campaign
R 021133Z SEP 99	ALCOAST 071/99, COMDTNOTE 8000	Guidance for Match Weapons
P 011539Z AUG 99	ALCOAST 070/99, COMDTNOTE 1500	Flight Sch. Service Obligation Change to Training & Education Manual
R 271937Z AUG 99	ALCOAST 068/99, COMDTNOTE 5350	Partnership in Education: 2000 Program Award *(ESU Cleveland)*
R 271416Z AUG 99	ALCOAST 067/99, COMDTNOTE 5310	CG SELRES Auth. Strength *(8,000 now on board! See page 8)*
P 271330Z AUG 99	ALCGPERSCOM 078/99	PY00 RPA CAPT Cont. & RPA CAPT, CDR, LCDR, AND LT Sel. Boards
R 262100Z AUG 99	LANT8-99	1999 LANTAREA Reserve Senior Officer Assignment Panel
R 261737Z AUG 99	ALCOAST 066/99, COMDTNOTE 12630	Maximize Workforce Potential Through Workplace Flexibilities
P 252041Z AUG 99	ALCOAST 065/99, COMDTNOTE 1500	On-Line Skills Architecture and Management Study (SAMS)
R 202018Z AUG 99	ALCOAST 063/99	Superior Qualifications Appointments
R 201322Z AUG 99	ALCOAST 062/99 COMDTNOTE 16535	Buoy Tender Systems Study (BTSS) SITREP Five
R 171820Z AUG 99	ALCOAST 060/99, COMDTNOTE 5700	CGLO Defense Information School
R 171327Z AUG 99	ALCOAST 059/99 COMDTNOTE 1000	Aviation Candidate Program
R 170958Z AUG 99	ALCOAST 058/99	Release of Investigation on Use of Force & Interdiction of Six Cuban Migrants in Vicinity of Miami Beach on 29 June 99
R 162300Z AUG 99	ALCOAST 057/99, COMDTNOTE 5300	"Stroke of the Pen"
R 131146Z AUG 99	ALDIST 265/99, COMDTNOTE 1430	FY2000 Special Duty Assignment Pay (SDAP)
R 111949Z AUG 99	ALDIST 264/99, COMDTNOTE 5700	Announcement & Guidance on Nomination Procedures for SECDEF's Joint Civilian Orientation Conference (JCOC 63)
R 101712Z AUG 99	ALDIST 263/99, COMDTNOTE 1020	COMDTINST M1020.6D, Uniform Regulations
P 091442Z AUG 99	ALDIST 262/99, COMDTNOTE 16000	Foreign Language Needs Assessment (FLNA)
P 062032Z AUG 99	ALDIST 261/99, COMDTNOTE 1560	Graduate Admissions GRE/GMAT) Testing
R 051850Z AUG 99	ALCOAST 055/99, COMDTNOTE 3501	Business Continuity Contingency Plan Maintenance & Exercise Program
P 031440Z AUG 99	ALDIST 260/99, COMDTNOTE 3000	Inport Watchstanding Policy For WLB-225 AND WLM-175 Class Cutters
R 031051Z AUG 99	ALDIST 257/99, COMDTNOTE 1514	Changes to PA "A" School Application Procedure
R 031046Z AUG 99	ALCGENL 048/99	Solicitation for Coast Guard Recruiters; SPEAR 2000
R 021644Z AUG 99	ALDIST 256/99, COMDTNOTE 7100	FY99 Y2K Supplemental Appropriation Close-Out
R 021641Z JUL 99	ALCGPERSCOM 065/99	FY00 Sched. of CG Recruiting Ctr. Sel. Boards for Off. Accession Prog.
R 301847Z JUL 99	ALCGPERSCOM 066/99	Reserve Captain Retention Board
P 301805Z JUL 99	TQCCH18-99.htm	Change (18) to COMDTNOTE 1540
R 301800Z JUL 99	ALCOAST 052/99, COMDTNOTE 5830	Release of Info During Administrative Investigations
R 301305Z JUL 99	ALCGOFF 038/99	Officer Evaluations Branch Intranet Home Page Update
R 292115Z JUL 99	ALCGRSV 023/99	Enlisted Reserve Advancement Announcement (ERAA) No. 03-99
R 281806Z JUL 99	ALCGENL 046/99	"Gold Badge" CMC Applications *(deadline Jan. 4, 2000)*
R 281649Z JUL 99	ALDIST 255/99, COMDTNOTE 1500	Chief Warrant Officer Indoctrination Course (CWOI)
R 281643Z JUL 99	ALCGENL 045/99	Command Master/Senior Chief Afloat Program
P 271505Z JUL 99	ALCOAST 050/99, COMDTNOTE 1401	Active Duty & Reserve RADM (LH) Selection Boards *(see page 7)*
R 261320Z JUL 99	ALDIST 252/99, COMDTNOTE 1650	1998 SAR Controller of Year Award Winners

ORDINARY PEOPLE, EXTRAORDINARY THINGS

It has been a great few months since my last article. I have been visiting many units around the Coast Guard, attending all hands meetings and Reserve Chief Petty Officer Academy graduations. As the Master Chief of the Coast Guard, Vince Patton, says all the time, "Coast Guard people are just ordinary people doing extraordinary things." That statement has been reinforced in my travels. The Reserve component is definitely adding value to the Coast Guard. As I've said many times, ***you*** reservists are my heroes. Keep up the great work.

• **WELCOME ABOARD:** Please join with me in welcoming our new Director of Reserve and Training, RADM Dennis Sirois. Together, we look forward to doing great things for *Team Coast Guard*.

• **ALL HANDS — WILL TRAVEL:** I am putting together my travel plans for the coming year. If your unit is having an all hands training day or any other opportunity where I can address your unit, please advise me via phone 202-267-6844 or via e-mail: *gingraham@comdt.uscg.mil.*

• **ATTENTION FORMER DPs:** A conversion course is being developed for former Data Processors (DPs). This course will help identify and fill the gaps to convert from the DP rating to TC rating. To obtain data for the course, we need to have a cross section of former DPs take a 25-question quiz to get an idea of what the knowledge base is. Please take this quiz, located at the web site: *http://cgweb.tcpet.uscg.mil/dpquiz.*

• **CHECK YOUR RIBBONS:** Those authorized to wear the ***Armed Forces Reserve Medal*** (tan ribbon with light blue stripes), please check to ensure you are wearing it correctly. I have noted in my travels that about 50 percent of reservists are not wearing it the correct way. If you look at it and there is no device on it, then you are wearing it ***incorrectly.*** Some time ago, it was converted for use as a Mobilization Medal in addition to the Armed Forces Reserve Medal.
— Years of Service: If you are wearing it for 10 years of service, you should have a bronze hourglass on it; for 20 years of service, a silver hourglass; and 30 years of service, a gold hourglass.
— Mobilization: If you are wearing it for a Mobilization (Desert Storm, Desert Shield, Haiti, etc.) then it should have an "M" device on it.
— Years of Service & Mobilization: If you are wearing it for both, the "M" device is in the middle and the hourglass is worn inboard.

• **CONGRATULATIONS:**
— Citizen-Sailors in Education: To those educators being honored in this issue, you provide the foundation for our futures. We honor what you do.
— Enlisted Advancements: To all those who were advanced on Sept. 1, 1999. Good luck to those who just competed in the Servicewide Examination.
— CPO & ROCI Graduates: To the graduates of Reserve CPO Academy Classes VII and VIII. Altus Tendo. Also, to the ROCI graduates of Classes 01-99 and 02-99.
— New Reserve Command Master Chiefs: ***MSTCM Forrest Adams***, newly appointed Reserve CMC for MSO San Francisco, and ***PSCM Lawrence Pitula***, newly appointed Fifth District Reserve CMC.

• **BRAVO ZULU:** Human Resources Service & Information Center (HRSIC) has been doing a great job of getting members their Points Statements, 20-year letters, and retirement letters in a timely fashion. Please be sure, especially if you leave drilling status, you keep HRSIC advised of your current address. They send mail to the address that they have on the data base. If you have moved and not informed them, your retirement letter will not get to you. Also, please note the Reserve Admin Updates on this month's Bulletin Board.

• **SERVICEWIDE TIME:** Though the SWE is now over for 1999, I still want to answer the most common questions I hear:
(1) Should I take the SWE? I have taken it in the past and the cut has been zero. I would encourage you to take the SWE even though all the information says there may be no promotions in your rate. If you look at the billets and base your decision on those numbers, remember those numbers are just a snapshot at that specific moment in time. Things change over the life of the list. If you decide ***not*** to take the test, I can guarantee what your chances are — zero!
(2) Is the Reserve Servicewide going to be given twice a year like the active duty test? There are no plans to have that happen. The only reason the test is given twice a year on the active duty side is the number of people they advance. We, the Reserve side, do not advance the number of people to justify the cost of giving the SWE twice a year.
(3) I am on Extended Active Duty; which test do I take? Active or Reserve? Do I have to meet the active duty sea service requirement for my rate? Unless you are in a Reserve-specific rate (IV or PS), you will compete on the active duty SWE. You will have to meet ***all*** the Active duty requirements, including the sea service requirements.

SEMPER PARATUS!

By MCPO George P. Ingraham, USCGR
Reserve Force Master Chief
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