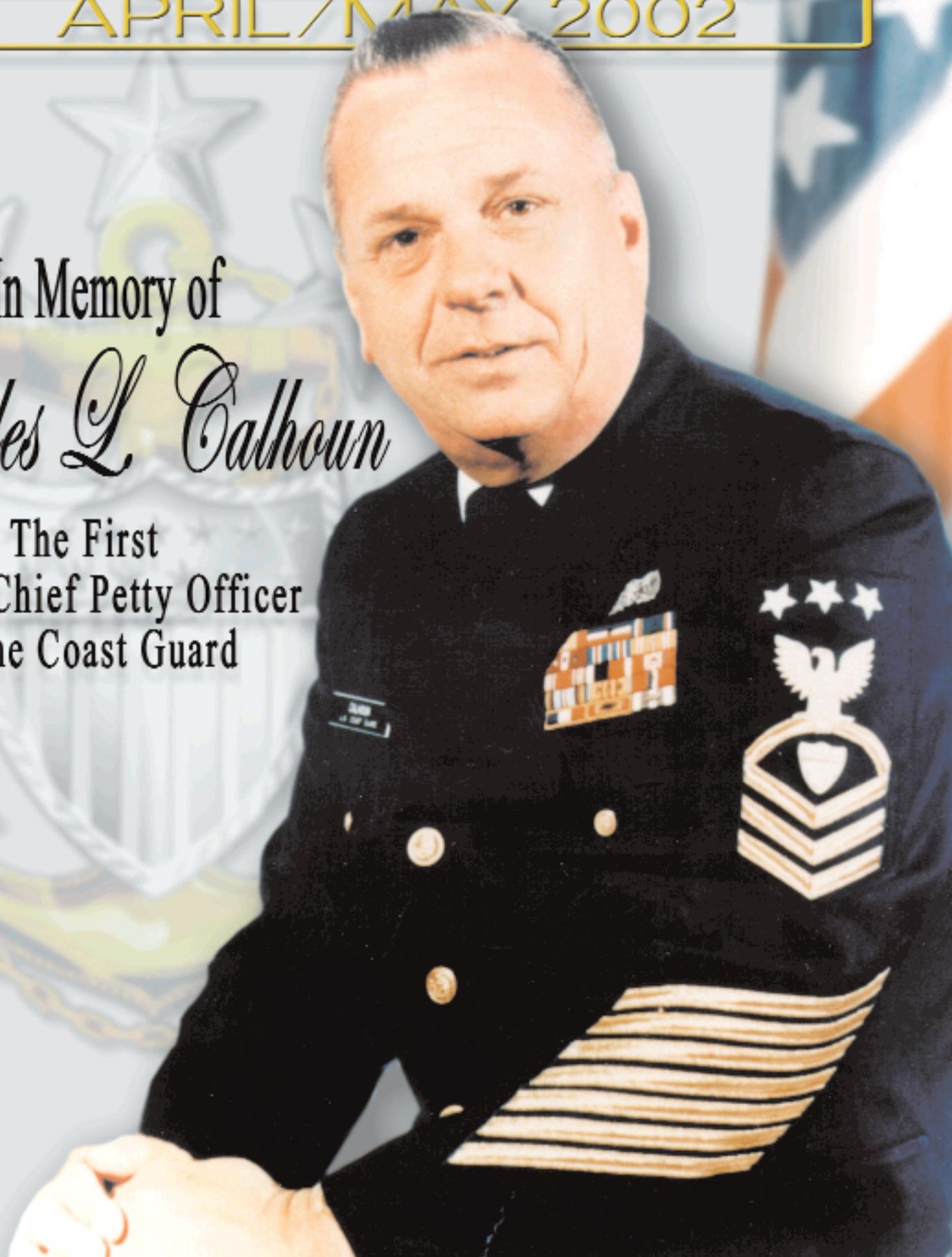


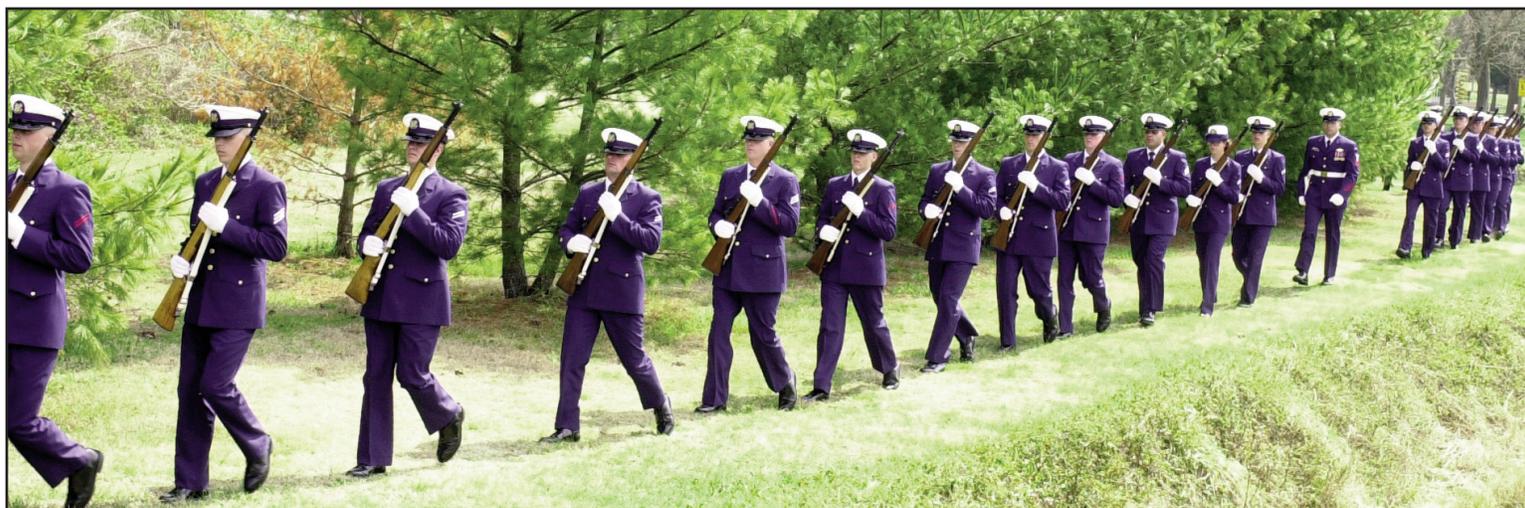
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The First
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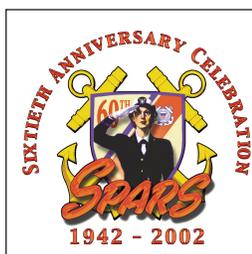
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ON THE COVERS

FRONT: MCPOCG CHARLES CALHOUN PASSED AWAY FEB. 24, 2002. HE SERVED AS THE USCG'S FIRST MCPOCG FROM 1969-73. USCG PHOTO

BACK: MSTC JEFF GRIMES LEADS THE HONOR GUARD'S COLOR GUARD AT THE FUNERAL SERVICE FOR MCPOCG CALHOUN. PHOTO BY PAC EDWARD J. KRUSKA.



The Pentagon reconstruction, "Project Phoenix," is ahead of schedule.

Welcome back to another edition of your *Reservist* magazine! Did you know that this is the 49th year the magazine has been published? We're brainstorming right now for the magazine's 50th anniversary next year, so stay tuned.

Our cover story this issue honors our first Master Chief of the Coast Guard, Charles L. Calhoun, who passed away Feb. 24, 2002. The Coast Guard was out in force for the Master Chief's funeral service on Saturday, March 16 at Berlin, Md. MCPOCG Vince Patton gave the eulogy and it is reprinted in this issue. Six of the seven living MCPOCGs were present, as well as MCPOCG (Select) Ja Good. She will become our Coast Guard's 9th MCPOCG on July 15 at TISCOM, Alexandria, Va.

Once again, it's summer transfer season and change is in the air! The 2002 Flag assignments were just released via ALCOAST 177/02 (see page 7). RADM R. Dennis Sirois, Director of Reserve & Training, will be transferring to Joint Inter-Agency Task Force East. As most of you probably read in the last issue, VADM Thomas H. Collins will become our 22nd Commandant on May 30, taking the reins from ADM James M. Loy, our Commandant since May 29, 1998. Good luck and best wishes to all in their new assignments and to ADM Loy in retirement. ADM Loy has been an outstanding Commandant, and we salute him for his 40 years of service to our Coast Guard.

Other upcoming events include the fourth annual Tom's Run, a fun run relay down the historic C&O Canal on June 7-8. This has evolved into a huge Coast Guard morale event with people coming in from all over the nation to participate. For more info, see www.uscg.mil/reserve/TomsRun2002.htm. Meanwhile, the SPARs' year long 60th anniversary celebration continues with events planned for the Coast Guard Festival in August, and at the Women's Memorial at Arlington National Cemetery Oct. 18-20.

One of the most exciting things happening in the Washington, D.C. area is reconstruction of the Pentagon. The rebuilding team has adopted as its logo the Phoenix, the mythological bird symbolic of rebirth and immortality (<http://renovation.pentagon.mil/>). The plan is to have the reconstruction complete by Sept. 11, 2002. From the looks of it, they are going to make it way ahead of schedule. Let's roll, America!

— ED.

HOME OF THE BRAVE

I would like to thank *The Reservist* for the superb article "Home of the Brave," about USCGR firefighters, and here's the reason:

In 1993, PS1 Chris Waugh, myself, and 20 other regulars and reservists were chosen for the Coast Guard National Rifle Team. For six weeks we lived and competed together across the country in Virginia, California and Ohio. At the conclusion of the shooting season, we went our separate ways, and as sometimes happens, did not keep in touch.

When the World Trade Center was hit, I immediately thought of Chris and wondered, with increasing concern, about him. I began scanning the list of dead and missing in our local paper. His address had been lost to me, but when the Nov/Dec 2001 copy of *The Reservist* came, there was Chris on page 19, and the tears flowed with the knowledge that he was still with us and his family.

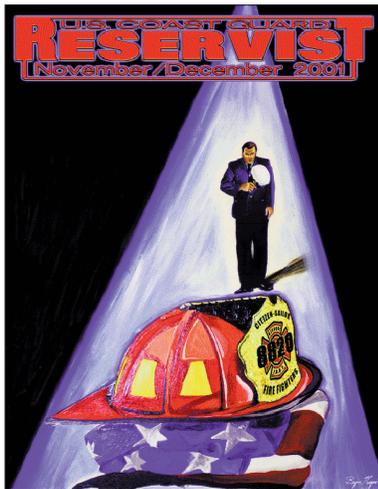
So here is a message for Chris and the other firefighters: God love you! Thank you for being there for those who need you. We, the '93 team, and the nation, salute you and your brother firefighters, who have given us all so much to look up to. You are all at the top of our list of heroes, and your efforts won't be forgotten!

Once again, a big thanks to *The Reservist* for publishing a great article!

— GM3 T.J. Zepnikowski, USCGR(ret.)
Virginia Beach, Va.

I read with pleasure and noted with pride the fine Nov/Dec issue of *The Reservist*. However, the Coast Guard's biggest fire department, and the one tasked with the most missions was conspicuously absent. ISC Kodiak provides structural fire protection and EMT service for the biggest base in the Coast Guard. In addition, we provide crash truck service for the state airport, used by all military and civilian aircraft. We also handle wild land fires on and off the base.

The present staffing is 32 federal firefighters and active duty military. Our multi-million dollar inventory of equipment includes three aircraft crash trucks, three structure fire pumper trucks, one medium rescue truck, one ambulance and numerous utility trucks. Our state of the art station houses all equipment plus three berthing areas, offices, classrooms, and workshops. In 2001, the Coast Guard military and civilian firefighter of the year were from ISC Kodiak and Firefighter Brian Crisp, a USCG Reservist, was flown to Washington recently to accept the DOT Secretary Award for Valor. CAPT Tom



Demi and Fire Inspector Halcomb are also in the USCG Reserve.

— DCC Steve Zimmerman, Senior Military Liaison
ISC Kodiak Fire Department, Alaska

Ed's note: We apologize for the oversight. All submissions received for the Citizen-Sailor Firefighters issue were printed, and submissions were solicited starting nine months prior to publication.

This issue of *The Reservist* (Nov/Dec 2001) is extremely touching — especially in light of the fact you planned it before 9/11. Congratulations for recognizing the USCG citizen-sailors in such a timely and appropriate manner.

— Patricia H. Laverdure
Alameda, Calif.

Congratulations on the November/December issue. It is well done, attractive, interesting, inspirational and educational. As one who has been affiliated with the Reserve for 60 years, 1942-2001, I was delighted with the issue. I am very proud of the role the Coast Guard is playing in the defense of our nation and make sure that all with whom I come in contact know and appreciate the many responsibilities of the oldest continuous naval service, starting with the Revenue Cutter Service in 1790.

— CDR Robert R. Fredlund, USCGR(ret.)
Sarasota, Fla.

SPAR PROUD OF COAST GUARD!

The enclosed article appeared in *The Stamford (Conn.) Advocate* one day in mid-October 2001, and I am so proud of it I wanted to bring it to your attention. This is well-deserved praise for a very hard assignment. It makes us 80-year-old SPARs very proud of the current complement [of Coast Guardsmen]. The article reads as follows:

After Sept. 11, the graveyard of Trinity Church was a mass of detritus, fragments of paper, concrete and inches of ash from the collapse of the nearby World Trade Center. But today, it is pristine, its gravestones polished to perfection. Who did this? The fine men and women of the U.S. Coast Guard. They were dispatched to clean-up duty because buried here is none other than Alexander Hamilton, one of this nation's creators. The founder and first secretary of the U.S. Treasury died in a duel with Aaron Burr in 1804. He also created the U.S. Coast Guard, one of the hardest working and most unsung of our military services.

— Eleanor Appling, USCG Women's Reserve (SPARs)
Stamford, Conn.

OVERWHELMING PRIDE....

I read with overwhelming pride 12-year-old Alexandria Moseley's most beautiful poem, *Forever Our Flag Will Fly*

(Nov/Dec 2001). My feelings were those of heartfelt pride and happiness to know that there are still youngsters like her in America who take pride in **our** flag and are proud to be an American. I wish for her much success in her lifelong endeavors and may she keep the spirit that led her to write such a beautiful piece of poetry.

— PSCM Philip T. Williamson, II, USCGR(ret.)
Trecastagni, Sicily

Ed's note: Alexandria's poem was published on the back cover of the Nov/Dec 2001 issue. She wrote it following Sept. 11 on the bus coming home from school. She said it was something she felt inspired to do for the country. Alexandria is the daughter of QM1 Steven Moseley, USCGR.

TEAM COAST GUARD?

The Reservist is one of the best modes of communication the Coast Guard Reserve has in getting the word out to its members. It has continually improved. But I was taken back with the article, "All-Reserve Response Ops at MSO Cleveland" (Nov/Dec 2001 issue). I found the article promoted the Coast Guard Reserve in a practice which was abandoned a number of years ago. For the Coast Guard, including the Coast Guard Reserve, to survive in this age, we have turned to Team Coast Guard. With manpower shortages, financial constraints, lack of equipment, etc., Team Coast Guard has brought active duty, reserve, auxiliary and the civilian work force together to work as a team to better serve and defend our nation.

— CWO4 John R. Smelser, USCGR(ret.)
Groton, Conn.

THE COAST GUARDIAN ANGEL

My son Brandon was so excited when he saw his article in print ("The Coast Guardian Angel," Nov/Dec 2001). He took it to school where his teacher read it to the class. He was so happy. My wife, Kathy, took the other copy to her office and shared it with several of her employees, co-workers and superiors. They all loved it.

— IV2 Jerry Meyer, USCGR
Alameda, Calif.

GLAD TO SHARE — BUT NO ONE ASKS!

I am a strong supporter of the program to save Coast Guard history. When I see what purports to be cutter configuration, camouflage and armament, it rankles me that artists, authors and organizations put forward paintings and written information, but they don't contact old Coasties that were on the scene.

Case in point: The Special 60th Issue of *The Reservist* shows the print series of *CGC Escanaba* from WWII. There are no WWII photographs of *Escanaba*. In some official publications, they show a photo of *USS Mohawk* (WPG-78) and label it *Escanaba*. Close examination of the photo reveals the number 78 bow and stern air brushed out.

On the print of *Escanaba*, her number 77 does not appear. Like the other four cutters of this class that served on the Greenland Patrol, *Escanaba* did have her

bow cut port and starboard to give a better field of fire for the #1 gun. It took but one convoy to Greenland and the welders at Argentia, Newfoundland put the bows back on. Even in a moderate sea, #1 gun could not be manned.

The camouflage colors depicted were what these cutters had in the summer of 1942. By spring of 1943, all cutters had the arctic "Frasier" white and blue camouflage. By spring of 1943, all cutters had radar atop the mast.

There are some of us [World War II Coast Guardsmen] left, and we would gladly give the correct information if only we were asked. But, no one asks us!

— QMC John S. Stamford, USCG (1940-46)
Baldwin, N.Y.

MYSTERY MAN IDENTIFIED?



I believe I recognized the unidentified Reserve officer with The Honorable Gordon Canfield in the photo on page 4 of the January-March issue. As a person of many birthdays, my memory of faces from 42 years ago is not perfect, but this is probably Harry "Buzz" Rambo. LCDR Rambo was skipper of *USS Plover*, one of two Naval coastal minesweepers that Coast Guard Reservists used as part of Organized Training Unit Augmentation (ORTUAG) 03-973 from Philadelphia. In July 1959, we took the two ships on an all CGR-manned ACDUTRA cruise from Philadelphia to Bermuda and back. Due to our unusual accomplishment, we won the first Canfield Trophy, which was presented at the ROA convention in February 1960. If the Reserve officer in the photo happens to be someone else, I apologize. I'd be interested to learn if any others respond and also to hear from any old shipmates from that era — enlisted or officers. My e-mail is dantibrig@toadmail.com

— CAPT Dan Briganti, USCGR(ret.)
Annapolis, Md.



BLUE STAR BANNERS

Thank you for running an article concerning the Blue Star Banner in *The Reservist* (Jan-March 2002). It is not only for military members who have been deployed overseas, or just reservists who have been recalled, it is for everyone who is on active duty today. I request that you print a correction in the way that the banner is to be displayed, as the picture had the banner laying on its side. It is to be placed vertically with the one point of the Blue Star towards the top of the banner. Many of The American Legion Posts or The American Legion Auxiliary Units are making the Blue Star Banner available for any active duty members family for display. There may be a charge, but have people please contact their local American Legion Post. Any member on active duty today or who has served one day of active duty since Aug. 2, 1990 is eligible to join The American Legion. For more info, please check the Web site:
www.legion.org/attack/docs/bluestar.htm

— LCDR Thomas Guthrie, USCGR(ret.)
American Legion Post 130, Falls Church, Va. \

LETTING GO....



Just prior to entering Officer Candidate School, I was given a copy of *Knight's Modern Seamanship* from a former naval officer who served in WWII. The book is now over 60 years old. In the chapter covering ground tackle, there is a section entitled "Letting Go."

While this applies to the process of dropping anchor, it is somewhat analogous to the end of one's voyage, or in this case, one's career.

Quoting from *Knight's*, it states, "To determine the proper bearings for letting go of the first anchor, the navigator must know the scope of chain and drift to be used on each anchor." Good advice also includes selecting a location that allows for "swinging with the wind and tide" and having sufficient under keel clearance. "Reduce headway when approaching the moorage area. The anchor should always be let go with the ship moving, either ahead or astern, to avoid paying chain down on top of the anchor." Once let go, it is very important to tend ship; check your position frequently to ensure that ground tackle is holding properly.

That's sound advice for retirement.

I have attended several dozen retirement ceremonies over the past 30 years with the Coast Guard Reserve, and had the honor and privilege to speak at many. These, most often, provide reason for reflection on past accomplishments and events that shaped a career. When I entered the Coast Guard in 1969, the Columbia River Lightship was still on station, Coast Guard cutters were still performing ocean station duty, and the Coast Guard Reserve was an autonomous organization, virtually detached from the active duty in all but one of

the Service's traditional mission areas — national defense.

In the past three decades, the Coast Guard Reserve has been radically transformed, melding into one Service that supports all Coast Guard missions. This was due largely to the efforts of many of my predecessors who had a vision and brought it to reality. Today, more than ever, reservists are playing a crucial role in support of the Service, and in service to the nation. The events of 9/11 have allowed us to demonstrate the commitment and devotion to duty — trademarks of our organization.

While the past is important to understanding how we achieved such a transformation, the most intriguing question, in my mind, is what the future holds for our Reserve. Current estimates call for increasing the

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Coast Guard almost 5,800 billets in the next few years to address enhanced Homeland Security operations. With this, the Coast Guard Reserve will grow in strength as well. To address immediate needs, over 1,800 reservists remain under recall orders. However, with the beginning of a new budget year, reservists will be asked to fill new active duty billets, until such time as new recruits can be trained and qualified. With subsequent additions to active duty staffing levels, there will be continued opportunities for reservists to perform long-term active duty in every Coast Guard District.

Coast Guard Chief of Staff VADM Tim Josiah recently chartered an Action Team to address the issue of reservists filling active duty billets. There was serious concern that reservists would not be available in the numbers needed for the next few years. As part of the team's work, we decided to survey all reservists as to their long-term availability. Although the survey was not completed at the time of this writing, we have identified approximately 1,400 reservists willing to perform up to three years of active duty, and many more at lesser periods of time. The challenge will be to match those

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DEPUTY FOR MOBILIZATION & RESERVE COMPONENT AFFAIRS, LANTAREA**

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reservists with the new active duty billets by rating or qualification and location. However, I am enormously pleased with the initial response. The challenges facing the Coast Guard in the next three years represent opportunities for us, as reservists, to again demonstrate our commitment and dedication.

I leave the Coast Guard Reserve with a good feeling, and confidence that those who follow will “answer the bell” in meeting the challenges that lie ahead. On June 1, 2002, I will be relieved by RADM(sel.) Duncan Smith, a personal friend and professional colleague. In addition to his leadership abilities, he brings special skills that are so critical to the Coast Guard at this time in history. I have known RADM Mary O’Donnell for over 25 years — you will not find a more dedicated and engaged officer. Together they will comprise a unique partnership to help provide stewardship for our most important asset — our people. They, as all other reservists, live up to our core values of Honor, Respect and Devotion to Duty. I wish them well.

Finally, I would like to relay my feelings about this wonderful organization and its people. You wear the cloth of our nation, and represent us in a diversity of missions matched nowhere else in public service. Thank you to all who are standing watch today, or preparing to serve tomorrow. You are incredible people who do extraordinary things, many times at personal sacrifice. I am honored to wear the same uniform. You are not just *in* the Coast Guard Reserve; you *are* the Coast Guard Reserve.

Semper Paratus.
Now, set the anchor detail.

Ed’s note: Though we wish RADM Moore fair winds and following seas in retirement, he will be serving as Acting Director of Reserve & Training for a period this summer upon RADM Sirois’ transfer as Commander, Joint Inter-Agency Task Force East. A complete list of flag officer assignments is published at right.

From ALCOAST 177/02, COMDTNOTE 1321. VADM billets subject to confirmation by the Senate:

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Sr. Reserve Officer/LANT.....RADM (Sel) D.C. Smith
PACAREA/Eleventh District.....VADM (Sel) T. M. Cross
Sr. Reserve Officer PAC.....RADM M.P. O’Donnell

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Commander, JIATF East.....RADM R.D. Sirois
Commander, JIATF West.....RADM (Sel) D.W. Kunkel

District Commands

First DistrictRADM V.S. Crea
Seventh District.....RADM J.S. Carmichael
Eighth DistrictRADM R.J. Casto
Ninth District.....RADM R.F. Silva
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Seventeenth District.....RADM J.W. Underwood

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PSU 307 HONORED!



PAC Edward J. Kruska, USCGR

Members of PSU 307 were honored at the Pentagon and visited CG Headquarters Feb. 15 after winning the 2001 Reserve Affairs Family Readiness Award. Left to right: YN3 Shawna Ward, Margaret O'Neill, Unit Ombudsman, ENS Stephen O'Neill and CDR Paul Crissy, CO of PSU 307. The unit won the award for its aggressive and effective family readiness plan.

Zapanta appointed Chairman of RFPB



Mr. Albert C. Zapanta was appointed Chairman of the Reserve Forces Policy Board (RFPB) by Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld on March 21. The RFPB, established by Congressional statute in 1952, acts through the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs as the principal, independent policy advisor to the Secretary of Defense on all matters involving the Reserve components of the United States

Armed Forces, including the Coast Guard Reserve. The 24-member board is composed of Assistant Secretaries of the three military departments for Reserve Affairs; Active, Guard and Reserve flag and general officers representing the Joint Staff, each of the Services, and their Guard and Reserve components.

Zapanta served in the Army, Army National Guard and Army Reserve and has a Silver Star, five Bronze Stars for valor and a Purple Heart among his many decorations. In his civilian capacity, he is president and CEO of the U.S.-Mexico Chamber of Commerce. He worked for Bethlehem Steel and ARCO until retiring in 1993.

HAZMAT TRAINING

Coast Guard Reservists went through Hazardous Materials training at the Coast Guard Yard in Baltimore earlier this year. The course was conducted by reserve Chief Ernest Uebersax who is also a 31-year-member of the Baltimore City Fire Department.



Photo courtesy of PSCM David Franz, USCGR

NEWS BRIEFS

COAST GUARD NAMES NEW MCPOCG

WASHINGTON, DC — MCPO Ja M. Good has been selected to relieve MCPOCG Vincent W. Patton III as the ninth Master Chief of the Coast Guard. It is the highest enlisted paygrade in the United States Coast Guard. The relief ceremony will be conducted on July 15, 2002 at Coast Guard TISCOM in Alexandria, Va.



SUPER BOWL STRIKE FORCE

NEW ORLEANS — The Coast Guard's Gulf Strike Team (GST) was part of the National Football League Super Bowl on Feb. 3. Responding to a request by the Secret Service and Environmental Protection Agency, the GST was asked to participate, in part, due to its weapons of mass destruction detection and response capabilities.



They were tasked with environmental monitoring and emergency response at the New Orleans event. GST's Super Bowl weekend response activities included Environmental Air Quality Sampling, Hazardous Materials

Detection, Event Communications and Mass Decontamination / Emergency Response Preparedness and Emergency Medical Services. Under the leadership of the GST Operations Officer, LT Steve Ober, the unit's mission included a pre-staged 10-person response team inside the dome during the football game to provide the initial response to chemical/biological agent releases. An additional nine-person support team was positioned outside the stadium. Three activated GST reservists who participated with this response were MKCS David Brown, MSTC Bill Brown and LT Kenny Pounds.

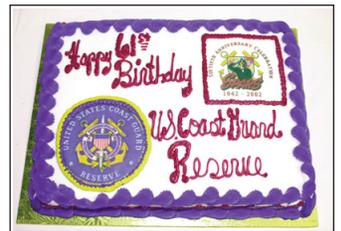
HAPPY 61ST BIRTHDAY CGR!

WASHINGTON, DC — Happy 61st Birthday to the Coast Guard Reserve! The Reserve was founded Feb. 19, 1941 when the 77th Congress passed an amendment to the Coast Guard Auxiliary and Reserve Act of 1939. A special ceremony, cake-cutting and presentation of the CGR Birthday Banner Detail were held at Coast Guard Headquarters Feb. 19 in honor of this event. The



Commandant's birthday message is at:

www.uscg.mil/hq/reserve/msg/coast073-02.htm



RESERVE NATIONAL SECURITY COURSE

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Six Coast Guard Reserve officers graduated from the Reserve Component National Security Course (RCNSC) March 8. The RCNSC is a two-week military education program offered for senior officers of the U.S. Reserve Components, allied officers and select civilians working in national security.

Sponsored by the National Defense University and held



in Washington, D.C. twice per year, the course presents the fundamental elements of the national security strategy process and the resourcing of our national defense.

The 114 graduates were from all seven U.S. Reserve components. To learn more about the RCNSC, see NDU's Web site at: www.ndu.edu/ndu/rcnsc/index.htm

CONGRESSMAN SENER AWARD WINNERS

WASHINGTON, DC — Three Coast Guard officers are the recipients of the 2001 Congressman James Sener Award for Marine Investigations. This new award is presented in recognition of three marine investigations. The winners are CAPT Glenn W. Anderson, CDR Richard M. Kaser and LTJG Brian G. Knapp for the *M/V Miss Majestic* Marine Board of Investigation convened by the Commandant, MSO Milwaukee for the *F/V Linda E.* formal investigation, and CDR Thomas D. Biestle from MSO Port Arthur for the formal investigation of the Rig Number 12 commercial diving accident.

McShan/Witherspoon Leadership Award

WASHINGTON, DC — EMC Jerome Rider of *CGC Decisive* and CDR Lynn Henderson of MSO Chicago were honored as recipients of the first



MCPO Angela M. McShan Inspirational Leadership and CAPT John G. Witherspoon Awards, respectively.

The ceremony honoring them was held at Coast Guard Headquarters March 21 and attended by the Commandant. They also attended the State of the Coast Guard Address held later that same day at Bolling Air Force Base where both winners were recognized.

RESERVE UPDATE: //

WAR ON TERRORISM

PSU 311 RETURNS HOME, PSU 308 DEPLOYS!

LOS ANGELES/LONG BEACH, Calif. — Crewmembers from the Coast Guard's Port Security Unit 311 based in Los Angeles returned home April 9 to fanfare, family greetings and recognition from VADM Ray Riutta, Commander, PACAREA.

Approximately 50 members of the unit deployed Oct. 3 having augmented port security operations in Los Angeles and Long Beach following the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11. The six-month deployment to the Middle East was in support of force protection for naval vessels engaged in *Operations Enduring Freedom* and *Southern Watch*. During this time, the unit safeguarded over 60 U.S. and Allied naval vessels, serving more than 1,500 hours underway. VADM Ray Riutta, Commander, Coast Guard Pacific Area, presented unit members with the Coast Guard Unit Commendation.

Meanwhile, PSU 308 from Gulfport, Miss. deployed in relief of PSU 311.



Photo courtesy CWO Lance Jones, USCG

LCDR Rob Hanley, PSU 311 Executive Officer, receives the Unit Commendation Award for PSU 311 from VADM Ray Riutta. The ceremony took place April 9 following the unit's return from a six-month deployment.

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LEST WE FORGET...

Photo courtesy JO1 Tom Moloney, USNR



CGC Eagle plies the waters of New York harbor in 1992 in the shadow of the World Trade Center's twin towers.

Photo by PA2 Megan Casey, USCG



A PSU 307 member's t-shirt tells the story. The unit was deployed to Boston following 9-11.

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COAST GUARD RESERVIST RECALLS

As of April 10, 2002, 1,798 Coast Guard Ready Reservists were defending the nation on Title 10 USC recall orders. The Atlantic Area contributed 1,325 while the Pacific Area provided 473. The number has remained constant for the last few months.



Photo courtesy CDR Jeff Shine, USCG

DOT Secretary Norm Mineta, left, talks with LTJG Jeff Wasserman at MSO San Francisco Sea Marshals Operations Center.



Photo courtesy PS2 Jim Ninos, USCGR

PSU 305 members ply the waters around Guantanamo Bay alongside CGC Gallatin.

PSU 313

Defenders of the Pacific Northwest



By MKC Richard H. White, USCGR

During the American Revolution, Thomas Paine stated, “These are the times that try men’s souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph. What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly: it is dearness only that gives every thing its value. Heaven knows how to put a proper price upon its goods; and it would be strange indeed if so celestial an article as freedom should not be highly rated....”

Two hundred and twenty six years later, on Sept. 11, 2001 in the Pacific Northwest, an event brought PSU 313 to general quarters just like our forbears. Within four hours after the Pentagon was attacked and the World Trade Towers were destroyed, PSU 313 was mobilized — ready for deployment — ready to defend the United States and everything it stands for.

PSU 313’s heavily armed, combat ready security teams had their home base, Naval Reserve Center Tacoma, Wash., locked down and defended with crew-

served weapons covering all the approaches to the unit. Boat crews loaded trucks and equipment, hooked up the Transportable Port Security Boats (TPSB’s) and readied for immediate deployment. Other support teams quickly readied the logistics and engineering equipment.

The days following the attack found PSU 313 fully engaged, defending multiple high value floating assets and shoreside military bases. For more than 30 days, unit members worked an average of 14 or more hours a day, completing thousands of hours patrolling in all sorts of weather. Military organizations in the northwest quickly found that one of its best-trained and equipped units was PSU 313. They were not only highly motivated, but well-trained in water and shore-side combat security doctrine. In many cases, the members’ civilian occupations strengthened the squad, team and unit’s ability to carry out its defense mission.

After the attacks, the airspace around the Puget Sound area was eerily silent. Only the occasional fighter jet covering the greater Seattle area and military aircraft patrolling the Straits of Juan De Fuca and Puget Sound were seen. Within 24 hours of the



attack, PSU 313 had security boats on patrol at Naval Station Indian Island and Admiralty Inlet, a choke point into Puget Sound.

There was limited berthing available upon arrival, so after several weeks of living in tents, the unit moved into some old, dusty and dank warehouse buildings. Boat crews readied contingency plans for water-side defense, while shore side security fire teams assessed the unit's ability to defend the island and carried out around-the-clock patrols. Senior naval personnel were supportive with one flag officer stating, "We're so relieved to have you guys here. We don't know what we would have done without you." PSU 313 was needed from the moment the terrorist attacks occurred as it had the assets to carry out its unique mission.

PSU 313's members endured all kinds of weather, from sunshine to fierce Pacific storms to arctic conditions and snow. Puget Sound provides a unique environment nestled between the Olympic and Cascade mountain ranges and extends 80 miles north to south. Some places receive only 12 inches of rain, while others get over 80 inches. Along Puget Sound's length are many islands, coves, passages, bays and harbors creating many miles of shoreline and international border areas to guard against potential threats.

Many months after Sept. 11, PSU 313 was still on active duty working for Captain of the Port Seattle, integrating operations with Group Seattle and maintaining unit readiness for CINCPAC and its primary OCONUS mission. Throughout the winter, the unit remained busy. PSU members continued the missions assigned. Boat crews performed around the clock security patrols for all major ports in Puget Sound. Boat Division leaders and crews became master jugglers of the multiple schedules and demands placed on them.

The Unit Security Team (UNISEC) has been tasked with providing defensive overviews of all major critical commercial assets, within the Puget Sound area of operations. This means hands-on inspections of each facility in order to develop detailed defensive contingency plans. This work is very important due to the critical economic and ecological issues that could arise from any breach at many of these sensitive facilities. Structuring of the PSU requires that it be the first into the fight in the event any of these facilities are attacked or breached.

Engineering Division members have overcome myriad challenges, keeping all aspects of PSU machinery operational and in tip-top shape. At any given time PSU assets have to be

in the correct place at the right time. Getting a boat or vehicle in for preventive maintenance is always a constant challenge. In addition to working at the unit's home base, engineers also go with each deployed detachment, providing the technical expertise to keep the machinery running and the PSU operating.

PSU logistics and personnel administration have completed

enough in and out processing of members, upgrading of records, and equipment and subsistence procurement to equal a large cutter. The large manpower and equipment demands keep the logistics and administration staff constantly moving. Without them the unit would come to a grinding halt.

PSU 313 members are ready to serve — ready to defend the citizens of the United States. PSU 313 is combat ready and prepared to carry out its mission. PSU 313 members hope their service can be in remembrance of those who died on the 46th minute, of the 8th hour, on the 11th day of September 2001. We hope that tyranny will be under the boot of those who defend the Pacific Northwest — the winter soldiers and the foul weather patriots — PSU 313.



Photos courtesy MKC Richard White, USCGR

EM3 Oscar Beck loads an M2 before security operations.

HONORING



THE FIRST MCPOCG

MCPOCG CHARLES LUTHER CALHOUN, USCG(RET.) APRIL 20, 1925 – FEB. 24, 2002

Ed's note: The first Master Chief Petty Officer of the Coast Guard, Charles L. Calhoun, passed away on Feb. 24, 2002 at the age of 76 in Santa Rosa, Calif. A graveside service with full military honors was conducted at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Berlin, Md. on Saturday, March 16, 2002 at 1 p.m. Attending were Calhoun family members, including his wife, Mary (Bunting); son, BMCM Charles Calhoun, USCG(ret.); daughter, Shirley; two grandchildren, friends and many members of the Coast Guard family. The Coast Guard Honor Guard provided a color guard, body bearers and flag detail as well as a firing party that conducted a gun salute. Two buglers played echo taps, 38 members of recruit company Quebec 161 from Training Center Cape May participated, as did six of the previous Master Chiefs of the Coast Guard. CDR Doug Waite, Deputy Chaplain of the USCG, officiated, and an HH-65 helicopter from Air Station Atlantic City, N.J. provided a flyover at services end. The eulogy was delivered by MCPOCG Vincent W. Patton, III, and is reprinted here. The Calhoun family requests memorial donations in lieu of flowers be sent to either of the following organizations: American Heart and Stroke Association, 1400 North Dutton Ave., Santa Rosa, CA 95405; Phone: 707-542-1992 or 1-800-242-8721; or VNA and Home Hospice of Northern California, 1110 N. Dutton Ave., Santa Rosa, CA 95405; 707- 542-5045. The Calhoun family is extremely grateful to these organizations, which provided personal assistance and support to MCPOCG Calhoun during his previous illness. ALCOAST 086/02 (P 261515Z

FEB 02) and ALCOAST 096/02 (P 011606Z MAR 02) announced the death of MCPOCG Calhoun. His biography and photo can be found at MCPOCG's Web site: www.uscg.mil/hq/mcpocg/1mcpocg/calhbio.htm. Also, see CPOA D.C. Chapter's Web site at: www.uscgcpoa-dc.org/mcpocg_calhoun.htm. Two Coast Guard flags now fly near the site of MCPOCG Calhoun's grave in Berlin, Md.

Before Assuming "The Watch"

Charles Luther Calhoun, the son of a barber, Edwin, and a schoolteacher, Helen P. Calhoun, was born in Ocean City, Md., April 20, 1925. Raised a block away from the ocean, Charlie, or "Coonie" as many of his hometown friends called him, soon developed the age-old connection with the sea that marks a person as a sailor early in life. His grandfather was a commercial fisherman on the Maryland coast and taught Charlie his trade.

Calhoun volunteered to serve his country with the U. S. Navy in 1943 at the age of 17. He was a young man looking for action and a way to serve his country during World War II. Trained as a torpedo man, Calhoun served on the jeep aircraft carrier *USS Lunga Point* in the South Pacific, experiencing first-hand the toughest battles fought in that theater of the war: Leyte Gulf, Luzon, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa.

Toward the end of the war in the Pacific, Calhoun faced the most lethal combat of his short naval career. While working

out of Okinawa, the *Lunga Point* was attacked by a squadron of five kamikazes, Japan's last desperate weapons against the American fleet. Calhoun was manning one of the carrier's 44-millimeter guns when the attack began. When the last gun ceased firing, all five of the attackers had been destroyed, but not before the ship suffered two hits from one suicide plane. As the pilot had made his dive through the curtain of machine gun fire, the plane crashed first into the carrier's island, and then rebounded onto the flight deck. The carrier's flight deck was put out of commission, but the ship reached port under her own power. The crew of the *USS Lunga Point* received the Presidential Unit Commendation Award for "extraordinary heroism and action against enemy Japanese forces in the air, ashore, and afloat."

Torpedo man Second Class Calhoun decided he had enough excitement during his brief Navy career and was honorably discharged on Feb. 21, 1946. After returning home to Ocean City, he worked a short time for the post office. It was there that he first discussed the Coast Guard with a friend who was planning to enlist. The two friends joined the service together on Sept. 20, 1946. Because of his Navy experience, Calhoun was able to enlist as a Boatswain's Mate Second Class.

Calhoun's first Coast Guard assignment was in his hometown at the small boat station in Ocean City. While standing watch in the station's lookout tower one stormy October night in 1947, Calhoun saw a man fall from one of the town's jetties into the sea. After alerting the station's other crewmembers, he raced down to the jetty and found the man clinging to the wet stones. The victim had broken his hip during the fall and could not pull himself to safety. Calhoun was able to lift the man from the water and stayed with him until an ambulance arrived. The Commandant at that time, ADM Joseph Farley, personally presented Boatswain's Mate Second Class Charles Calhoun with the Coast Guard Commandant's Letter of Commendation for his single-handed rescue.

It wasn't long after this rescue that Charlie Calhoun took another "plunge." On May 29, 1948 he married Mary Alyce Bunting, also from the Ocean City area. The two had met after Calhoun entered the Coast Guard and returned to his hometown.

Further into Charlie's career he was once again sent into combat. During the Vietnam War he served aboard the *CGC Point Orient*. The Coast Guard's 82-foot cutters were an essential part of Naval Squadron One, responsible for patrolling the enemy coast. On the *Point Orient's* first patrol, she sighted and exchanged fire with an enemy company of soldiers on the beach. This action earned Calhoun's crew the distinction of being the first Coast Guard cutter to fire a shot in that war. The members of Squadron One earned the Navy Unit Commendation Award for their part in minimizing enemy

coastal movement and shipments.

It was during Master Chief Calhoun's tour as Senior Career Counselor at the Fifth District Headquarters that he learned of the creation of the Master Chief Petty Officer of the Coast Guard office. With the encouragement of his peers and his wife, Mary, he submitted his application.

"Standing The Watch"

Reflecting back on the atmosphere in the enlisted ranks at the time he began his tour as the Coast Guard's Senior Enlisted member, Charlie remembered the overall feeling of frustration at the lack of communication, or "voice," in matters that affected every sailor in the field. He made this attitude of frustration the main theme of the essay he wrote to accompany his application for the senior enlisted position. In it he outlined what he believed should be the main goals of the new office in order to alleviate the greater concerns of the enlisted force. Uppermost of these goals were: establishing a direct link with the enlisted personnel to hear their problems first hand; receiving, reviewing and initiating action on legitimate problems that personnel had; and the office having no other assigned duties but to look after the well-being of the Coast Guard enlisted workforce.

On Aug. 27, 1969, in a somewhat quiet yet monumental moment in our service's history, Charles Luther Calhoun stood before ADM Willard Smith, who was the Commandant at that time and "assumed the watch" as the first Master Chief Petty Officer of the Coast Guard.

Retired RADM William H. Stewart, who was a Captain at the time and served as ADM Smith's executive assistant in 1969, was given the task of settling the new senior enlisted member into his office and "introducing the Master Chief to the Headquarters staff and the Headquarters staff to him." Due to the attitude of some of the senior officers, those who had voiced their objections to the Commandant earlier, this could not have been an easy task. But Stewart remembers how Calhoun's attitude and personality made the job fun, "...Charlie was a crusty old Master Chief Boatswain's Mate who was more at home on the starboard wing of the bridge than behind a large mahogany desk, but he was smart, articulate and flexible..."

One of the first things MCPOCG Calhoun did was select the yeoman to become his one-man staff. He chose YN1 Bill Timmons, who held the job for two years before being promoted to Chief Petty Officer and transferring to another assignment. Calhoun's second staff member was Yeoman First Class Harold Cathey. Both Timmons and Cathey retired from active service as master chiefs. This is a testament of Calhoun's inspiration as a leader, motivator, and mentor to those who served under him.

MCPOCG Calhoun with his aide YNC William Timmons • With President Nixon and other service E-10s • Aboard CGC Jarvis.





L to r: An aerial overview • Calhoun family members • USCG Chaplain Doug Waite gives the invocation •

Thinking back, Calhoun recalls that without the tireless efforts of these two men managing his phone calls, correspondence, mail, dealing with the constant flow of visitors to his office, scheduling and planning out the many trips to the field, and continually fighting the non-stop battle with paperwork, he would not have been able to do his job.

In the summer of 1970 ADM Chester R. Bender succeeded ADM Smith as Commandant of the Coast Guard. MCPOCG Calhoun and his new boss learned each other's ways and soon formed both a solid working relationship and a strong friendship. Calhoun continued to serve in his position for three more years under ADM Bender.

“Leaving His Legacy”

The seven previous Master Chief Petty Officers of the Coast Guard before me, achieved their own impressive list of accomplishments by the end of their respective tours. Charlie Calhoun was no exception. In addition to the following list of deeds, and also the underlying factor for each, was the one undeniable fact that Calhoun was greatly successful in laying a strong keel upon which those who followed him built and continue to build on his legacy.

This exemplary performer made his presence felt at the

numerous conferences and functions he was asked to attend. As the flag officers and their staffs grew accustomed to his presence, they also began to listen to his suggestions and advice. Through Calhoun's efforts, these people slowly realized that the Master Chief Petty Officer of the Coast Guard office was not created to “steal their thunder,” but to assist them in their jobs by providing a much-needed perspective and knowledgeable voice.

During his watch, Calhoun was instrumental in restructuring the enlisted assignment system. At the time, all assignments were handled at the district level. Having many different district offices trying to communicate between each other to organize these transfers was time consuming and often confusing, especially to the member awaiting orders. MCPOCG Calhoun helped push the decision through to take this responsibility away from the individual districts and create a centralized office at Headquarters to handle all transfers. These efforts led to the establishment of today's Coast Guard Personnel Command in Washington, D.C.

When the idea for the creation of a Cutterman's Pin was announced and a board organized to work toward this goal, Calhoun was asked to participate. The result was a distinguishing insignia that Coasties have worn for 30 years designating them as the sailors of cutters and the keepers of the traditions of the Revenue Cutter Service, the Coast Guard's predecessor.

Also, Calhoun is also credited with establishing a senior enlisted advisors' program to bridge the communication gaps between his office and the field units, and by providing a regional advocate for personnel closer to their operating area who could listen and respond to their issues and concerns, or handle situations at the lowest level possible. When necessary, these senior enlisted advisors would have a direct link to the Master Chief Petty Officer of the Coast Guard, thus a closer connection to our service's senior management level. These duties were assigned as collateral duties where the advisors, in addition to their primary specialty responsibilities, would work in this position in tandem with their regular tasks. It became the foundation to where today, the Coast Guard's Command Master Chief program serves as the communications link up and down the chain of command, and as specialized fulltime 'exchange agents' for the organization, who provide the detailed explanations of what's going on in the Coast Guard, problem-solvers in conflict resolutions, and trouble-shooters in organizational management matters.

Most importantly, during his watch, he championed the need for our service to be more distinctive in appearance, thus breaking away from the tradition of where we once wore the U. S. Navy uniform, which only had small distinguishing marks such as the Coast Guard shield on the right sleeve, and the anchor and shields on the officer and chiefs uniforms. Reaching back into our Coast Guard past, where members of

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MCPO-CG Calhoun Retiring; Farewell Message to Reservists

As I prepare to end my Coast Guard career of some 29 years service, I have been asked to write an article for the "Coast Guard Reservist", an assignment I was glad to accept.

As we move forward into the mid-1970's, we see many changes in our Reserve programs. Augmentation, for one, is a great idea—a One Coast Guard concept. Augmentation of our Regular Coast Guard with members of the Coast Guard Reserve is long overdue, and is one of the best ways to accomplish our many missions.

We also see more and better training programs, more participation in the field of boating safety and readiness. On-the-job training that our reservists receive while working alongside members of the Regular Coast Guard contributes toward the performance of our Coast Guard functions in peacetime, but which equally prepares them for their wartime missions.

the country. I have had the pleasure of visiting with many of our reservists throughout the United States, and some years ago while Officer-in-Charge, Recruiting Station, Columbia, S.C., actively worked with the Reserve units in Charleston, S.C., and Savannah, Ga. I personally hold the Coast Guard Reserve in high esteem.

Coast Guard reservists, like their brothers in the Regular Service, stand ready to serve their country. I think this is exemplified more than ever by the recent call-up of reservists in the Second Coast Guard District to perform emergency flood relief duties.

I, for one, like to think "One Coast Guard". When you are working alongside your shipmates as you recently did in the Second District, onboard CGC UNIMAK, or engaged in various readiness assignments, we are "One Coast Guard".

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MCPOCG Calhoun's farewell, August 1973 Reservist.



Attendees gather for the service. • MCPOCG Patton gives the flag to Mrs. Calhoun. • A wreath from the chiefs.

the U. S. Lifesaving Service wore a distinctive uniform, the service began its transition to what we all now wear today, known as "The Bender Blues." At Calhoun's retirement, he proudly wore his new Coast Guard "Bender Blue" uniform, fashioning it as a 'new beginning' in raising the visibility of the Coast Guard, as a service that can and does stand on its own.

Mary A. Calhoun

As the old saying goes, "behind every good and successful man, stands an exceptional woman." This is evident in the case of Charlie's principal advisor, financier, authoritarian, companion and keeper of the family, his loving wife, Mary Alyce. Mary's role throughout Charlie's 30-year career and beyond was nothing short of superlative. In addition, she forged the role as the Coast Guard's first ambassador of the voice for families of enlisted members. She stood by Charlie from day one through his departure, never leaving his side. If there's one thing that can be said of Charlie's success in life, it has to be summed up with the name, "Mary Alyce Calhoun."

Completing the "First Watch"

On Aug. 1, 1973 MCPOCG Charles L. Calhoun 'stood down' his 'watch,' being relieved by Master Chief Yeoman Phil Smith in the position as the Master Chief Petty Officer of the Coast Guard. Charlie retired with over 30 years of combined active service with the Navy and Coast Guard, 14 of those years served at sea. For his service to the enlisted members of the Coast Guard, ADM Bender presented Calhoun with one of the military's highest awards for recognition of faithful

and dedicated service, the Legion of Merit. Interestingly at the time, he became only the second enlisted member in Coast Guard history to have been awarded this medal for his exemplary and superb performance to his country.

When asked to sum up his best and worst memories of his watch, Charlie remembered the day he was selected [as MCPOCG] as one of his favorites. He also recalled the many laughs he shared with crewmembers at their units and the chiefs' messes throughout his many travels around the world. On the opposite side, he vividly remembered the stressful times when he often felt overwhelmed by the workload and full schedule. Although his one-man staff of Bill Timmons, then later, Harold Cathey did an outstanding job of keeping his office running, the phone calls and written correspondence never ended. Somehow he felt that though it was a negative, the positive side was, the workload justified the reason why he was in the position.

Charlie lived by the motto, "Never Give Up!" His philosophy was, "you should have important goals in your life and make every effort possible to obtain those goals. Set your goals high. Believe in being the best in everything you want to accomplish." Today, I stand before you as a living example of his motto, having set my own personal goals to achieve this position after seeing his picture just two weeks into the Coast Guard, while in recruit training.

Charlie's motto would be repeated over and over again, as he worked to bring about positive change to the organization, and being a catalyst to moving forward, making the Coast Guard's future prosperous, and protecting the rich legacy and heritage that all of us share in the pride of membership. He set the tone for those who would follow. In the eyes of the

countless enlisted members Master Chief Calhoun came in contact with, he re-wrote the chain of command. Master Chief Charles Luther Calhoun was indeed the shining example that defined what we call our Coast Guard core values of Honor, Respect, and Devotion to Duty today.

If we were to have a visual image of Charlie on the day he departed the living to his final transfer assignment, he'd salute St. Peter as he crossed the brow at heaven's gate, requesting permission to come aboard. With an enthusiastic reply, St. Peter would proudly say, "Welcome aboard shipmate, you have made the world a better place. You've touched the lives of many who today emulate you as a stellar performer and a model human being. You've done good!" •



PAC Edward J. Kruska, USCGR

Former MCPOCG's were present in force for MCPO Calhoun's funeral March 16 in Berlin, Md. In order of service following a portrait of MCPO Calhoun are MCPOCG Phil Smith, MCPO Hollis Stephens, MCPOCG Carl Constantine, MCPOCG R. Jay Lloyd, MCPOCG Rick Trent, MCPOCG Vince Patton. Not present, MCPOCG Al Thiele.

Commissioning of CGC Spar

Ed's note: The commissioning of SPAR was a big event in Kodiak, Alaska Aug. 3, 2001. The Reservist had originally planned extensive coverage until the events of Sept. 11 changed everything. CAPT Mary E. McWilliams, USCGR(ret.) recounts the events of that exciting day and how it came about.

Early in 1997, the original *CGC SPAR*, having served the nation for over 50 years, was decommissioned in Portland, Maine, and the ship's bell was designated for display at the Women's in Military Service for America (WIMSA) memorial. During the WIMSA dedication later that year, a group of SPARs presented to the then-Commandant of the Coast Guard (ADM Robert Kramek) a petition that a new cutter be built and named *SPAR*. An account of the launching and christening of the ship at Marinette, Wis. Aug. 12, 2000 was reported in the November 2000 *Reservist* ("A SPAR is Born!").

Several months after the launching, I was honored when the Commanding Officer of *CGC SPAR*, LCDR Joanna Nunan asked me to give the "SPAR talk" at the commissioning ceremony in Kodiak and I gladly accepted. The "commissioning of a ship" involves the reporting by its commanding officer that the ship is ready to perform its assigned duties.

LCDR Nunan reported that their long journey from Wisconsin to Alaska began in late March 2001, working their way out of the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence Seaway. According to my informants, there was plenty of ice along the route! As they broke ice and worked out some of the bugs of a new cutter, they became a crew. In preparation for their real world work, the crew even responded to two mayday calls — one off Cape Breton Island in Canada and another off Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Along the way down the East Coast, they were greeted in various ports by SPARs and, in Miami, they welcomed the ship's sponsor, Ms. Janet Reno, for a visit and dinner aboard.

A big highlight of the trip was the stop in Portland, Ore. during the Rose Festival. Twenty-five SPARs rode the ship from Astoria to Portland and then returned to the ship for a reception hosted by the 13th District Commander, RADM Brown, and attended by the Commandant of the Coast Guard, ADM James Loy and MCPOCG Vince Patton. The entertainment was provided by the SPARs singing "When a Coast Guard Girl Walks Down the Street!" By the time they reached Kodiak on Father's Day, they had logged over 11,500 nautical miles and had made 15 stops in four countries, nine in the U.S., three in Canada, two in Mexico and one in Costa Rica. Some trip!

Traveling to Kodiak for the commissioning, my friend CAPT Jeanne Gleason and I were delighted to find a clear, sunny day and a very hospitable welcome awaiting all of us "old SPARs." After a lovely buffet dinner as guests of the base, some of us noticed tenting covers being put up over the seating on the cargo dock — an ominous sign for the following day's weather.

Aug. 3 was a gray, rainy day but I learned something about Alaska weather — the rain falls vertically but the fog crawls in horizontally! Despite it all, RADM Tom Barrett, Commander, 17th CG District, was assured by LCDR Nunan that the ship was in shape to perform its duties. Colors were raised and the watch was set. A reception on the ship followed.

Each evening there was another buffet reception — one by the CPO Club on the base, and another in the City of Kodiak hosted by the American Legion. Finding food was not a problem! A highlight for us was the cruise aboard *SPAR* in the Gulf of Alaska on Saturday, Aug. 4. All in all, a great trip, a wonderful event and a Coast Guard Day to remember!

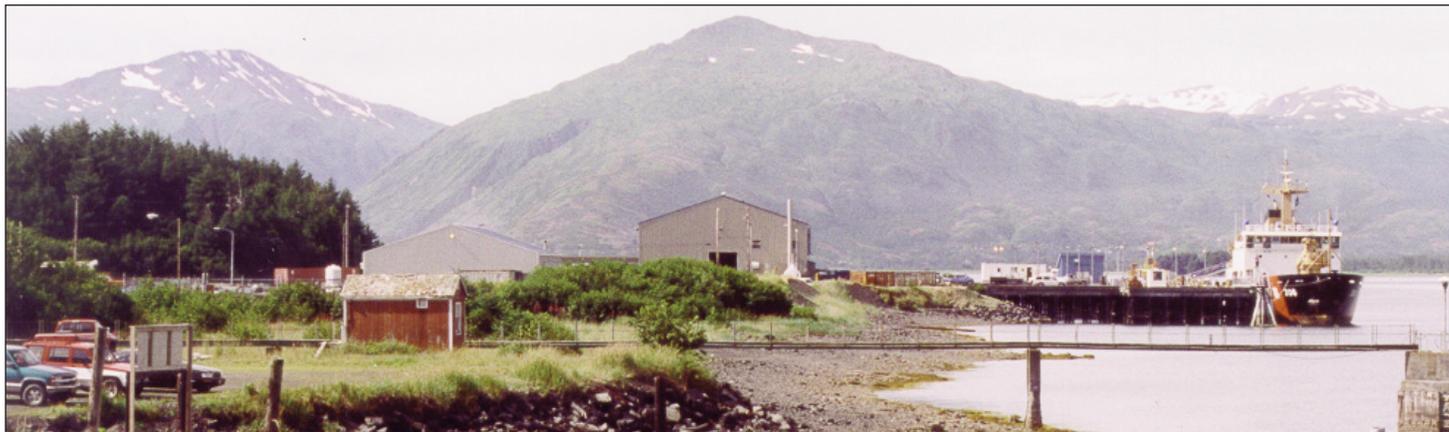


Photo courtesy CAPT Mary E. McWilliams, USCGR(ret.)

CGC Spar at its new home in Kodiak. Above: LCDR Joanna Nunan with the commissioning pennant.

Semper SPAR-atus!

CDR Cari B. Thomas of LANTAREA/D5 stands next to an original World War II SPAR recruiting poster in her office in Portsmouth, Va. Thomas saw the poster in a store window in Alexandria, Va. in 1998 and “just had to have it.” Her husband, also in the USCG, bought it for her and it serves as a daily reminder of the women who helped pave the path of success for today’s Coast Guard women.



Photo PA3 Scott Whitney, USCG

SPAR Exhibit!

The Los Angeles Maritime Museum opened a new exhibit on Feb. 21 honoring the WAVES and SPARS. Both today’s Coasties and yesterday’s SPARs were present. Left to right, CAPT Ronald Huffman, Commanding Officer, ISC San Pedro; LT Laura Thompson, Air Station Los Angeles; Jan Macauley, SPAR; LT Laela Al-Ashari, ISC San Pedro; Yvette Kovary, SPAR; CWO Laura Pearson, ISC San Pedro, and “Chief” Vy Feyling, SPAR. Check out the museum’s Web site at: www.lamaritimemuseum.org/exhibits.htm



Photo courtesy CWO Laura Pearson, USCG

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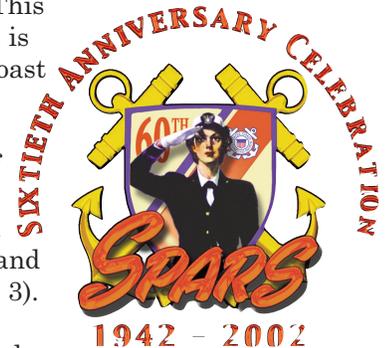
HAPPY 103RD CAPT STRATTON!



WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — The first Director of the Coast Guard Women’s Reserve (SPARs), CAPT Dorothy Stratton, turned 103 years young on March 24, 2002. CAPT Stratton led the SPARs from their founding during World War II in 1942 until 1946. As they have each year since her 100th birthday in 1999, Coast Guardsmen from across the nation sent her greetings and salutations. When Stratton asked her friend, CAPT Jeanne Gleason, why the big fuss, Gleason responded, “Dorothy, how many people who served in the Coast Guard do you know that are over 100?” Stratton enjoyed the greetings and thanks everyone for remembering her birthday. She was born March 24, 1899 in Brookline, Mo.

COAST GUARD FESTIVAL TO HONOR SPARS

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. — This year’s Coast Guard Festival is planning to recognize the Coast Guard SPARs (Women’s Reserve) 60th anniversary and the 60th anniversary of Officer Candidate School. Dates of this year’s Festival are July 26-Aug. 4 (parade and fireworks on Saturday, Aug. 3). Contact U.S. Coast Guard Festival, P.O. Box 694, Grand Haven, MI 49417; Phone: 616-846-5940 or 1-888-207-2434; Web: www.grandhaven.com/ghcgfest. Read about last year’s Festival that honored the Coast Guard Reserve’s 60th Anniversary at www.uscg.mil/reserve (go to *The Reservist* button, then 2001 issues, then Special 60th Issue 2001).



FSCM Chris Cooper Is A

Reservist

on the Run!



You might say that FSCM Chris Cooper is a reservist on the run — literally! The 44-year-old Coast Guard Reservist and letter carrier has been running since his high school days in the early 1970s.

“I just consider myself a normal person who likes to run,” said the 150-pound Cooper.

What Cooper calls “normal” would be extraordinary to your average jogger. He won the state open while a sophomore at Concord High School in Delaware and ran a 30:31 10K (6.2 miles) in the Middle Atlantic AAU Championships at Fairmont Park in Philadelphia.

After high school, he joined the Coast Guard, but did not run competitively again until the mid-1980s when he started entering local races just for fun — and began winning! Last year, he won the Beachfest 5K in Florida and has had impressive overall finishes in dozens of races he entered throughout the 1990s. In 1995, he logged 2 hours, 30 minutes in the Jacksonville Marathon and won his age group division in the Space Coast Marathon in 1996 and 1997, before winning it outright in 1998.

Cooper was recalled to active duty for one year following Sept. 11 and is currently the Reserve Liaison Officer at Station Port Canaveral where he has served since 1992. His 24 years of military service include a two-year stint with the Florida Army National Guard, but he returned to the Coast Guard because “the Coast Guard Reserve was it for him.” At the station, he is administration chief petty officer for the reservists activated since Sept. 11 and oversees their training and qualifications. As an FSCM, he has also served as the senior food service specialist at the station.

As for his duties as a letter carrier, Cooper says it’s pretty routine. “I help get mail organized for the first three hours of the day before hitting the streets. Then, I’ll park the truck, walk a loop, move the

truck again and walk another loop. It’s about a five and a half hour job each day, and my route is about five miles long. Occasionally, I’ll run or bike to work, tacking on additional mileage. Or, I’ll skip lunch, finish my route early and run another six or seven miles.”

Cooper lives in Orlando with Debbie, his wife of 14 years, who teaches 4th grade at Shenandoah Elementary School. They have two adult children: daughter Aja is a freshman at Valencia College and son Jason is in his junior year at University of Central Florida. His kids aren’t exactly following in his footsteps though.

“My kids aren’t really into running, they tell me it’s a lot of work, and it *is* a lot of hard work,” said Cooper. “But it’s just part of my lifestyle, part of the reason I arise each day at 0500.”

Cooper runs about 63 miles a week and has no plans to stop running anytime soon. In fact, he plans to join the Headquarters Office of Reserve Affairs team (named *Frank’s Franks* where “Everyone’s a Weiner”) in this year’s Tom’s Run Relay down the C&O Canal on June 7-8.



At work with U.S. Postal Service; above left, at Station Port Canaveral’s galley.

Photos courtesy FSCM Chris Cooper, USCGR

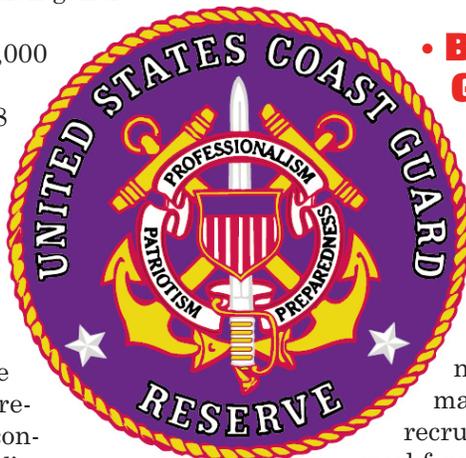
• **Reserve Force Growth** — The president's proposed budget for fiscal year (FY) 2003, which begins Oct. 1, 2002, provides the resources to support a Coast Guard Selected Reserve end strength of 9,000. The Reserve Program will work toward meeting this goal during this last part of FY 2002 and throughout FY 03.

Allowing for natural workforce attrition generated by retirement and discharges, the Reserve Program must recruit about 3,000 new members by the end of FY 2003, which ends Sept. 30, 2003, less than 18 months from now. As a comparison, in all of FY 01, about 900 members were recruited. Achieving that level of growth will require a significant effort. First and foremost will be the retention of current reservists. This also includes current members of the Coast Guard being released from active duty. RELADs represent a valuable, pre-trained and ready workforce that can contribute immediately to the Coast Guard's national security mission.

Several program initiatives are also underway to help meet this challenging recruiting goal. First, up to 36 new Reserve Mobile Recruiters are being hired at targeted areas throughout the nation and integrated into Recruiting Offices. Mobile recruiters will identify and process new Reserve candidates. This will be extra challenging as all of the other Reserve and Active Duty Components (including the Coast Guard) will be aggressively

seeking new members as well. Besides new recruiting brochures and updated advertising, it is anticipated that several new incentives, such as bonuses and guaranteed "A" schools will be leveraged to help meet the new end strength goal by the end of FY 03.

Growing the Coast Guard Selected Reserve is a national Reserve Program priority. All reservists are requested to help support this effort.



• **Building the Coast Guard's end strength and bridging the current manpower gap** —

For FY 03 and beyond, the end strength of the Active Duty Coast Guard will grow as well. The increased emphasis on Homeland Security requires a larger force to meet the national security challenges in the aftermath of 9/11. While new members are recruited and trained to fill the increased workforce demand, the Coast Guard Reserve will also be needed to fill critical Active Duty manpower gaps. Several initiatives are underway to fill active duty billets with reservists. It is hoped that billets can be filled using voluntary methods. There are many opportunities for Integration or Extended Active Duty (EAD) for reservists with the right ratings and skill sets. More information can be found in ALCOAST 080/02 (211643 Z FEB 02).

— By CDR Dale M. Rausch, G-WTR-2

REUNIONS

May 2002

• **CGC CAMPBELL (W-32/W-909) ASSOCIATION** — May 15-18, 17th annual, at Radisson Hotel, Charleston, S.C. Contact: James Kelly, CGC Campbell Assoc., 40 Lisa Lane, Uncasville, CT 06382; Phone: 860-848-1160; E-mail: Jkelly@uconnect.net

August 2002

• **CAPE COD COAST GUARD DAY** — Aug. 4, at the Wheel House on Otis Air Force Base, Cape Cod, Mass., from noon til ? All reservists, retirees and want-to-be Coasties welcome! Contact: MCPO Charles Black, 85 West Shore Drive, Ashburnham, MA 01430-1098; Phone: 978-827-4384; E-mail: cblack8765@aol.com; or CPO Paul Duffin, Phone: 508-249-0229.

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

• **WESTWIND (WAGB-281) ASSOCIATION** — Aug. 9-11, second ever reunion at the Holiday Inn Hotel in Philadelphia. Contact Westwind Assn., c/o Alex Mavica, 1200 Kingsgate Pkwy, Suite #1, Nanuet, NY 10954; E-mail: amavica@aol.com

• **RESERVE UNIT TRAVERSE CITY** — Aug. 25, in Traverse City, Mich. All former members and station-keepers welcome! Contact: HSC Patricia L. Scharf, USCG(ret.), 4252 N. Five Mile Road, Williamsburg, MI 49690; E-mail: bingoleta@aol.com

September 2002

• **CGC ANDROSCOGGIN (WHEC-68)** — Vietnam Deployment, 1967-68; for September 2002 reunion in Jacksonville Beach, Fla. area. Contact: RMC M Joe Thomas, USCG(ret.), 6605 Morocco Dr., Louisville, KY 40214-1122; E-mail: nbnp374@aol.com or RMC M Jack Cunniff, USCG(ret.), 1130 Oceanwood Dr., Neptune Beach, FL 32266-3760; Phone: 904-246-7741; E-mail: rmcmjack@aol.com

• **DUANE (WHEC 33) ASSOCIATION** — 11th annual, Sept. 26-29, in Portland, Maine. Includes cruise, lobster bake, lighthouse tour and much more. Contact Paul Turner, 1103 Wharton Hollow Road, Summit NY 12175; Phone: 518-287-1900; E-mail: paultrnr@midtel.net

Reserve Officer Promotion Boards

What You Should Know

By CDR Brian D. Kelley, USCG, G-OPL-1 and PY02 IDPL Board member
and LCDR Dave Kearns, USCGR, CGPC-rpm(a)

Have you ever had any questions regarding promotion Boards and their impact on your career? If so, then please read on. To improve your chance of being “promoted,” you have to “promote” yourself. This word play suggests a distinction between “advancing in station, rank, or honor,” and “to help bring into being.” Actually, there is a strong relationship between the two meanings. This article is broken down into three sections and attempts to clarify some misconceptions about promotion Boards, participation standards, and your current status as a Reserve officer. Section I addresses promotion Boards and Officer Evaluation Reports (OER); Section II concerns participation standards; and Section III deals with varied issues concerning officer status changes (i.e., assignment to the Individual Ready Reserve [IRR] versus the Inactive Status List [ISL]).



Section I

Promotion Boards — Officer Evaluation Reports — Communications to the Board — Reserve Resume

How do promotion Boards make their decisions?

First, you must realize that no two promotion Boards are alike as each Board membership varies by composition (e.g., rank, specialties, accession source). However, every promotion Board is similar in that each Board must adhere to its precept. The precept provides procedural guidance and factors for evaluating officers' records. Be aware that Board precepts are not available until after Board results are received and published so it's recommended you read the precept for previously convened promotion Boards, even before you're “in zone.”

“Personnel Boards are so significant every officer in the Service should know Board procedure and the general criteria Boards use, whether determining

promotion, continuation, retention, or appointment.” (COMDTINST M1000.6A, Personnel Manual, Chapter 14.A.1.a.)

You can access the precepts for personnel Boards via the following Web sites:

<http://www.uscg.mil/reserve/BoardPrecepts.htm> or on CGPC (opm)'s site (http://cgweb.comdt.uscg.mil/cgpc-opm/Opm1/Homepage/OPM1_Homepage.htm)

• **Promotion Tip:** Read and use the guidance provided in Chapter 10 of the *Personnel Manual* to properly document your performance. Use the precepts to facilitate development of your personal performance plan and, importantly, to document your performance in terms that will matter to the promotion Board. Your record should show progression toward increased capacity for leadership, responsibility, and other desirable traits. Read Chapter 10.A, CH-32 of the *Personnel Manual* for more details.

What does the Board look at in its review? Promotion Boards arrive at their decisions based on the documents that are on record in your official personnel file at the Coast Guard Personnel Command. This documentation includes your Officer Evaluation Reports (OERs), any submitted Record of Professional Development (CG-4082 [Rev. 9-98]) forms, Administrative remarks, and your documented participation. It is each officer's personal responsibility to ensure that his or her personnel file is complete. It is encouraged, provided you have the opportunity to do so, that you visit the Personnel Command to personally review your record (both electronic and hard copy versions). If you cannot personally review your record, you may ask and certify another officer to review your record for you. Please refer to COMDTINST 1401.4 (series) for the procedures regarding reviewing of your official records. If discrepancies are identified (e.g., OER gaps, missing award documentation), correct them immediately via the appropriate channels.

As an officer in the Coast Guard Reserve, how can I make myself more competitive? The best way to be

competitive for promotion is to have a firm understanding of the Officer Evaluation System (OES). An integral part of the OES, and perhaps the most important record in your personnel file, is your OER. Your OER documents your performance, provides an assessment of your personal qualities and skills, and indicates your potential for increased leadership opportunities and positions of increased responsibility. Please refer often to the *Personnel Manual*, Chapter 10.A.1.d. (CH-32), for details on the goals of the OES throughout your career.

How can I improve my OER? OER timeliness and thoroughness are essential for a competitive record package. Start off your marking period on the right track: Make time to meet with your Supervisor to define expectations of job performance at the beginning of your performance period. Establish a plan whereby you can address every performance trait on the OER. Take a fix on your performance during your performance period, and communicate with your Supervisor during the reporting period for course corrections. Capitalize on your strengths. Make a concerted effort, in conjunction with your Supervisor, to identify and correct areas needing improvement. Submit your OER input on time, and then follow-up with your Supervisor to ensure that your OER is progressing (i.e., through the Supervisor, Reporting Officer, and Reviewer) according to schedule. You owe it to yourself to track and meet your OER submission requirements, especially if you're in zone for promotion.

There are many methods of keeping track of your activities during the reporting period that you can use as a reference when documenting your performance. You must have supporting documentation that not only details what you did, but you must also show the results or outcomes of your actions. The often-overlooked impact statement(s) must have substance, place your activity in context, and answer the questions, "What was done? How well was it done? What was the impact of the accomplishment?"

- **OER Tip:** Bulletize your OER comments and directly link them to performance traits. By following an understandable format that is consistent throughout your OER, you make it easier for OER reviewers to link your actions with the impacts. Also, when writing the OER bullets, say what you mean.

- **OER Tip:** As the Reported-On-Officer (ROO) you should be keenly aware that the Reporting Officer Comments and comments about the ROO's potential (sections 7 & 10) are essential. These sections provide for an overall "feel" of an OER. Section 7 is an ideal place for useful information that might not fit elsewhere in your OER (i.e., mentioning an award like a Meritorious Team Commendation, and letters of appreciation).

- **Reporting-Officer OER Tip:** Don't hide one of the most important sentences in an OER! If applicable, have a statement regarding the ROO's promotion recommendation at the forefront of Section 10 using a statement such as, "(Strongly) recommended for promo-

tion to CDR, LCDR, etc..."

What are common OER problems? The CGPC-opm-3 Web site has an excellent OER training PowerPoint briefing that lists the "Top 10" OER problems and recommendations on how to avoid those common OER mistakes. The Web address is: <http://cgweb.comdt.uscg.mil/cgpc-opm/Opm3/opm3hmpg.html> The most common problems seen on IDPL promotion Boards are: Gaps! At all costs, avoid putting yourself in the position of having an OER that is not current or having breaks in continuity; avoid missing or vague promotion recommendations in the Reporting Officer's comments section; and ensure all your awards and award write-ups are present in your record.

Should I prepare a communication to the Board and/or a Reserve Resume? Please refer to the *Personnel Manual*, Article 5.A.4.e for specific guidance. Submission of a communication to the Board and the Reserve Officer Personal Resume (CG-5481) is optional. It's entirely your decision whether or not to submit one or both of these documents. A Board may not use the presence or absence of a communication/resume in the deliberations. Briefly, letters to the Board may invite attention to any matter in the member's Armed Forces record — specifically, any matter of record in the officer's Personnel Data Record (PDR). Although it is your option, you really don't need to communicate to the promotion Board other than to explain unusual circumstances or anomalies not clearly captured in your record such as a break-in-service, why you're assigned to the Active Status Pool (ASP), why you transferred into and subsequently out of the Inactive Status List (ISL), or to simply declare your intentions to the Board. However, if you decide to submit a communication to a Board, ensure it does not criticize an officer or reflect on any officer's character, conduct, or motive. Review Article 5.A.4.e of the *Personnel Manual* for specifics. And finally, although it too is optional, consider taking the time to complete the resume form — it contains information about your capabilities and experience that may not be reflected elsewhere in your record. Specifics or references to issues pertaining to what your civilian job entails is normally not a matter of Coast Guard record and cannot be included in the communication to the Board; however, references to your civilian experiences may be included in the resume.



Section II

Officer Participation Standards

I failed to earn the minimum required retirement points in my Anniversary Year (AY). How will the Selection Board look upon this when considering me for promotion? As all Reserve officers in an active status should know, regardless of pay category, you are required to earn a minimum of 50 retirement points in your AY. Failure to earn the minimum required retirement points, in accordance with 4.B.4 of the *Reserve Policy Manual*

(COMDTINST M1001.28), could have serious consequences upon your career potential. Bottom line, officers being considered by a promotion Board who are not meeting participation requirements may be putting their careers in jeopardy. Remember, participation counts! Just as a reminder, your anniversary year extends from the date of entry or reentry to an active status (AD) or reserve to the day preceding the anniversary of your entry or reentry. Given the highly competitive nature of Inactive Duty Promotion List (IDPL) Boards, common sense dictates that being a fully active participant is paramount for a successful career. For those unable to participate for a year or longer, transfer to the ISL *may* be a good option. Contact CGPC-rpm to discuss the pros and cons of such a decision.

I couldn't obtain a SELRES assignment and am currently assigned to the Individual Ready Reserve (IRR). Will this assignment hurt my promotability?

Officers assigned to the IRR, which consists of drilling and non-drilling reservists in a non-paid status (and Reserve Component [RC] Flag Officers too), are obligated to:

- Maintain physical standards.
- Keep their commanding officer (currently the ISC) advised of their current address.
- Respond to "ALL" official correspondence.
- Earn, in accordance with current Coast Guard policy, a minimum of 50-points in their AY!

That's right! Officers assigned to the IRR are still in an active status and are required to earn a minimum of 50-points in their AY. If you are in the IRR and being considered by a promotion Board, you should make every attempt to comply with the 50-point participation requirement.

I am a recent Regular to Reserve (R-to-R) Officer who may be in zone this Promotion Year (PY). I signed and submitted my acceptance and oath of office, but plan on taking a few months off before I begin drilling. Is there anything I need to do prior to the convening of the Promotion Board? The RC has experienced a significant number of R-to-R requests over the past two years. These requests are from officers seeking new opportunities in the civilian workforce environment as well as from officers taking advantage of the Coast Guard's Temporary Separation Programs. If you believe you may fit into one of the aforementioned categories, it is imperative that you employ effective time management during the transition process. During this evolution, remember you still have the responsibility to earn a minimum of 50 points in your AY and that you should coordinate with your servicing Integrated Support Command (ISC) regarding a SELRES assignment at your earliest opportunity. Depending on how long it takes to identify your new billet, combined with the rigors associated with becoming acclimated with your new civilian employer, months could easily pass before you begin to actively participate. Be aware of what your anniversary date is. Remember, the full-year period used for crediting a qualifying year for non-Regular retirement shall be based on the "anniversary" year as described in Chapters 4 and 8 of COMDTINST M1001.28, the *Reserve Policy Manual*. If you anticipate being in-zone, exercise those time management skills you've developed over the years. Assignment to the

IRR will not negatively impact your chances of promotion as long as you are actively participating and are earning a satisfactory federal retirement year. If, however, you are unable to satisfactorily participate while assigned to the IRR, this is one occasion a communication to the Board would be beneficial. Remember, while assigned to the IRR, keep in touch with your servicing ISC to ensure you receive credit for any drills or other activities.

I left Active Duty under the Temporary Separation Program and affiliated with the Reserve Component. Now, as a drilling Reservist, how do I get back on Active Duty?

Refer to the *Personnel Manual*, 12.F.3.b (CH-33) for the proper procedures to return to Active Duty. Basically, for Reserve members who left the Active Component under the temporary separation program, all that is required of the applicant is to contact the Commander, (CGPC-opm (for officers) or CGPC-epm (for enlisted) for assistance in completing the processing file to return to Active Duty. All members of the Coast Guard Reserve that separated from the Active Component under the Temporary Separation Program are strongly encouraged to familiarize themselves with Chapter 12.F (CH-33) of the *Personnel Manual*.



Conclusion

Take control of your destiny. You can take an active role in charting your destiny by promoting your skills, capabilities, and potential. Actively communicate with your Supervisor about your performance expectations. Keep a good record of your performance and its impact. An accurate record of your OER(s), Record of Professional Development, and Administrative Remarks, provide the best assessment of your present and future value to the organization. In summary, the following recommendations may greatly enhance your long-term career potential:

- Keep yourself informed. Access and read the Board precepts and career information available to you via the Internet.
- Don't delegate your career responsibilities.
- Know your reference materials. Read them often!
- Log on to the Reserve Web site and keep yourself informed. NOW! www.uscg.mil/reserve

Also, reference ALCGPERSCOM 013/02 (DTG 121402Z FEB 02), Solicitation For Promotion Year (PY) 03 Reserve Officer Selection Board Members and General Lessons Learned From Previous Boards. Interested officers should apply for Reserve Board Duty IAW 3.A of ALCGPERSCOM 013/02 with requests to arrive no later than May 31, 2002. Additionally, read paragraph 5.A-E of this message, which is a comprehensive summary of the lessons learned in the PY02 Board cycle. And finally, remember, to improve your chance of being "promoted," you have to "promote" yourself.

Recall Orders, Officer Promotions & Enlisted Advancements

From the Reserve OES Mgr By LT Charles Bitzer

The Reserve OES System Manager has received numerous phone calls and e-mails regarding the OER policy for Reserve officers recalled to active duty under 10 USC 12302 and Executive Order 13223. The message announcing the Involuntary Recall, ALCOAST 402/01 (212255Z SEP 01), states in paragraph 1.B that ***“PERSRUs shall issue all orders under this authority as ACDU orders, not ADSW-AC, ADSW-RC, OR EAD.”***

Any officer recalled to active duty under this title is still considered part of the Reserve component and will be subject to the Inactive Duty Promotion List (IDPL) and Reserve Officer Evaluation System (OES). In other words, individuals recalled under this title will **not** appear before the Active Duty Promotion List (ADPL) and do **not** follow the active duty OER schedule.

Even though recall orders state “ACDU,” Reserve officers will follow the policies currently in effect regarding Exception OERs (see Chapter 10.A.3.c.3, COMDTINST M1000.6A, *Coast Guard Personnel Manual*). Bottom line, follow the guidelines set forth for ADSW orders regarding OER submissions during this recall. When reviewing these OER policies, please be sure to use Change 32 of Chapter

10.A is in the *Personnel Manual*. As always, if you have any questions, comments, or concerns regarding this or any OER policies, please call LT Charles Bitzer at 202-267-0851, 1-800-842-8740, ext 7-0851 or email: cbitzer@comdt.uscg.mil

Frequently Asked Questions

Q: I was recalled for four months and now have returned to my drilling unit. Do I need a Departure OER ?

A: No, follow the policy in Chap 10.A.3.c.3. The departing command supplies all information to your drilling command rating chain for inclusion into your annual/biennial OER.

Q: I will be in zone for the promotion board next year. Can I submit a special OER to cover the time between the end of reporting period and convening date of promotion board ?

A: No, all promotion board OERs must follow normal ending periods IAW Chap 10.A.3.

From Enlisted Status Manager By CWO Randy Cornell

Many phone calls relating to Reserve Service Wide Examination (SWE) eligibility were fielded prior to the Oct. 20, 2001 examination date. These calls prompted ALCGPERSCOM 112/01 which clarified that members, called to active duty under 10 USC 12302 and Executive Order 13223, were not entering into extended active duty (EAD) contracts.

While that message quelled concerns relating to the RSWE, it also applied to the enlisted evaluation process. These recalled members will continue to be evaluated with all Reserve component members at the end of May 2002. If you have any questions please contact CWO Cornell at 202-267-0544 or via e-mail: rcornell@comdt.uscg.mil

IN BRIEF

• ANNUAL SCREENING QUESTIONNAIRE (ASQ)

— By now, reservists should have received an Annual Screening Questionnaire (ASQ). In addition to the legal requirements to respond, your corrections to competencies and qualifications are also requested. This information is a key part of ensuring the Coast Guard can train for the “New Normalcy” environment after 9-11. If you have access to a CG Standard WorkStation (INTRAnet), please strongly consider entering the ASQ in CGHRMS yourself to reduce the workload on others and to acquaint yourself with the software. IDT management is coming to CGHRMS in the next few months and getting accustomed to the new HR System will become a necessity. Access, quick user guides, and help are available at HRSIC’s INTERNET Web site <http://www.uscg.mil/hq/hrsic>

• ATTENTION: RESERVE CPO ACADEMY CLASSES

— The dates of the two classes convening during summer 2002 are: Reserve Class 13, June 1-13, at Leadership Development Center, Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.; Reserve Class 14, July 13-25, at TRACEN Petaluma, Calif. **If you**

have been recalled under Title 10, please contact MCPO Tim Cary at 202-267-2441; E-mail: tcary@comdt.uscg.mil

• **CGMA CAMPAIGN 2002** — The annual Coast Guard Mutual Assistance campaign ends on April 30. CGMA is the Coast Guard’s own relief society, promoting financial stability and general well-being throughout the Coast Guard through need-based loans, grants, and financial counseling. Coast Guard Reserve members received over \$243,000 in assistance in 2001. The ratio of Reserve assistance to contributions in 2001 was 18:1. That is, for every dollar contributed, Reserve members received about \$18 in assistance. That compares with 9:1 for both the active duty and civilian segments. Campaign contributions should be sent to Coast Guard Mutual Assistance, P.O. Box 97261, Washington, DC 20077-7185. Although the campaign ends April 30, contributions may be made at any time by check, money order, or credit card. Information and convenient contribution forms are available on the CGMA Web site, www.cgmahq.org or call 1-800-881-2462. Checks or money orders may be made payable to CGMA.

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

region, you can also obtain them on-line at www.shopcoastguard.com (price is 15 percent more for non-Coast Guard purchasers). A short sleeve t-shirt version is due out later this year. The CG Exchange System would like reservists’ comments and suggestions on these items. Please send e-mail comments or suggestions to Karen Ondayko at: kondayko@cg-exchange.com. If you do not have access to the Web site or an Exchange, contact Nancie Bennett, CGES Academy Exchange Manager; Phone: 860-444-8487; E-mail: NBennett@cg-exchange.com. *The U.S. Coast Guard does not endorse this product; this is published as a service to our readers.*



• COAST GUARD COMBAT VETERANS ASSOCIATION

— This Coast Guard veterans group is looking for new members! Anyone who served in WWI, WWII, Korea, Vietnam, the Cuban Blockage, Grenada, Panama, Desert Storm and Haiti is eligible. Contact Mr. Patrick E. Ramsey, CGCVA, 552 Stanley Spencer Mt. Road, Gastonia, NC 28056; Phone: 301-570-5664; E-mail: cgcva@hotmail.com

• **COAST GUARD BAGPIPERS** — USCG bagpipers will be performing together as a band for the first time at this year’s Coast Guard Festival on Friday, Aug. 2 and Saturday, Aug. 3. Drummers are needed! If anyone is interested in participating, or would like more info, contact CWO Kevin P. Gilheany at 504-263-1826; E-mail: kgilheany@cox.net

• **COAST GUARD PUBLICATION 1** — This is the first doctrinal publication to synthesize how the Coast Guard works. It is the first fundamental doctrine to be used by the Service to shape the thinking of current and future leaders, and will be incorporated into Service indoctrination and training curriculums. Hard copies are due out later this year. Read it to learn — read it with pride! On-line version available at: www.uscg.mil/overview/pub%201/contents.html

• **COLD WAR SERVICE MEDAL UPDATE** — After careful consideration and review, the Department of Defense will **not** be creating a Cold War Service Medal, and DoD officials said any commemorative medals made by private vendors are unauthorized on the military uniform. The Cold War period is considered from the end of World War II, 1945, until the collapse of the Soviet Union, 1991.

• **IDT PAY CHANGES:** During late spring or early summer, the Coast Guard Human Resources Management System (CGHRMS) will begin to allow

reservists to maintain their IDT schedule and their supervisor to initiate payment instead of using the Unit Attendance Record (UAR) and having Personnel Reporting Units enter payment information. Screen prints of CGHRMS screens will replace today's orders. Coast Guard Reservists and their supervisors can learn more about the new process at HRSIC's Web site: www.uscg.mil/hq/hrsic

- **MAIL FOR DEPLOYED PSUs** — Members of PSU 308 have now been deployed OCONUS. You may write to them at the following address: Member's Name, USCG PSU-308, FPO AP 96601-3930. PSU 305 has also been deployed OCONUS. Write them at: Commanding Officer, USCG PSU 305, ATTN: Member's Name FPO AE 09501-3933.

- **RESERVE PORT SECURITY (PS) "A" SCHOOL** — A great opportunity exists for Selected Reservists or new recruits who are interested in attending PS "A" School at TRACEN Yorktown this summer. Two classes are slated to commence (July 8 and Aug. 19, 2002) and last 33 days. Ideal candidates are those interested in lateraling to PS, or those currently striking PS. Interested members should contact their servicing Integrated Support Command (pf) staff. The message announcing the school can be found on the Reserve Web site at: www.uscg.mil/reserve/msg/iscports0103-02.htm

- **SAIL ABOARD CGC EAGLE IN 2002** — The *CGC Eagle* will sail on its annual cadet training cruise from May 12 to Sept. 4, 2002. *Eagle's* primary mission during this deployment is to train future Coast Guard officers at sea. Volunteers are needed in the following ratings to augment the ship's permanent crew: DC, HS, MK. Active Duty or Reserve personnel (male or female) may apply for all or any portions of this deployment. However, preference is given to those qualified personnel who volunteer for longer periods. To sail on America's Tall Ship is a memorable experience and an opportunity to help shape and train the future leaders of our Coast Guard. Interested PACAREA personnel should contact YN1 Annable at 510-437-3517; interested LANTAREA personnel should contact CWO Hargrove at 757-628-4496. An alternate application method is to access the following Web site and submit a TDY application form; be sure to include *CGC Eagle* in the "Unit Applying for" block and be sure to include the endorsement of your Commanding Officer: www.uscg.mil/mlclant/PDiv/forceops/tdy_application_form.htm

- **SUMMERSTOCK 2002** — Summerstock is an excellent opportunity for fully qualified boat crew members to work at CG stations on the Great Lakes. It's also ideal for students and teachers seeking full-time summer employment. For the summer of 2002, billets are available from late May through late September (each station's season varies slightly). Orders are authorized for continuous periods of 60 days or more. Personnel with previous Summerstock experience are particularly

desired and will be placed at the station where they previously served, if possible. Interested personnel should submit a Request for Reserve Orders (CG-3453) via the chain of command to arrive at CCGD9(osr) as soon as possible. Summerstock point of contact is YN1 Patricia Feeney, D9(osr) at 216-902-6116; Fax: 216-902-6121; E-mail: pfeeney@d9.uscg.mil. Also check the Summerstock intranet site (accessible from CG SWS only): <http://cgweb.lant.uscg.mil/d9/o/osr/summerstock.htm>. *The Reservist* magazine ran a feature on Summerstock in the March/April 2001 issue at: www.uscg.mil/reserve/magazine/mag2001/toc2001.htm. At press time, billets unfilled for 2002 were located at Bayfield, Wis., Alexandria Bay, N.Y., Youngstown (Niagara), N.Y., Harbor Beach, Mich., Sackets Harbor, N.Y., Sodus Point, N.Y. and St. Joseph, Mich.

- **TRICARE RETIREE DENTAL PROGRAM** — TRDP is the government-sponsored dental program for military retirees and their eligible family members. Grey area reservists retired from the Coast Guard Reserve are also eligible for the program. Web: www.ddpdelta.org

- **UNITED WE STAND COINS** — These coins are available in antique bronze only, plastic protective case. Front side is of the firefighters hoisting the flag at the WTC and the CG shield on the reverse side. Price per coin is \$6; portions of the proceeds will be donated to the WTC fund. Check or money orders should be made out to: Petaluma Chapter, CPOA. Mail to: Commanding Officer, USCG TRACEN Petaluma, 599 Tomales Road, Petaluma, CA 94952, ATTN: YNC Emily Jennings; Phone: 707-765-7517; E-mail: ejennings@d11.uscg.mil



- **UPDATE COMPETENCIES (QUALS) IN CGHRMS** — The Coast Guard's Reserve workforce plays an integral role in securing our nation's ports and waterways, more so since the terrorist acts of Sept. 11, 2001. In order to prepare the Reserve workforce to meet the Coast Guard's new Homeland Security role, we are asking all Coast Guard Reservists to review their competencies in the CGHRMS database and send corrections to their PER-SRU through their chain of command. Competencies and qualifications will also be printed on your Annual Screening Questionnaire (ASQ). It is also important to correct all corresponding effective dates to reflect current certifications (i.e. weapons, coxswain, etc.). Competencies provide invaluable input to program managers who allocate unit level training funds for Reserve readiness. Access to CGHRMS must be from a CG Standard Workstation (INTRAnet) at this time. Access, user guides, and help can be found on HRSIC's INTERnet Web site <http://www.uscg.mil/hq/hrsic>. Please direct any questions to your local administrative support staff or the CGHRMS Help Desk, E-mail: HRSIC-CGHRMS@hrsic.uscg.mil, Phone: 785-339-3540. At the present time, phone support hours are 0700-1630 (Central Time) Monday through Friday.

UPCOMING EVENTS

MAY 2002

• **ENLISTED PERSON OF THE YEAR** — Both Active (*MK2 Carlene E. Adams* of *CGC Juniper*) and Reserve (*PS1 Alexander A. Gayson* of *PSU 311*) are the national recipients of the 2001 EPOY. They will be honored May 13-17 in Washington, D.C. See *ALCOAST 182/02*.

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

• **NATIONAL SAFE BOATING WEEK** — May 18-24. This year's theme is "Boat Smart from the Start: Wear Your Life Jacket." For info, contact the National Safe Boating Council, P.O. Box 1058, Delaware, OH 43015; Phone: 740-666-3009; E-mail: *campaign@safeboatingcouncil.org*; Web: *www.safeboatingcampaign.com*

• **MAY ANNUAL CELEBRATIONS** — Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 18; Memorial Day, Monday, May 27. The May 1999 *Reservist* gave a historical overview of Memorial Day, on-line at: *www.uscg.mil/reserve*.

• **COMMANDANT'S CHANGE OF COMMAND** — Thursday, May 30, 12 noon, at Fort McNair (next to CGHQ), Washington, D.C. ADM James M. Loy will be relieved by VADM Thomas H. Collins as the Coast Guard's 22nd Commandant. For info, contact LT Stacey Pommerenck; Phone: 202-267-6795; E-mail: *spom-merenck@comdt.uscg.mil*

JUNE 2002

• **58TH ANNIVERSARY OF D-DAY** — Is June 6! Check out the National D-Day Memorial dedicated last year in Bedford, Va. at their Web site: *www.dday.org*

• **TOM'S RUN 2002** — *Team Coast Guard* is invited to participate in

the annual 200-mile run/bike relay down the historic C&O Canal tow-path from Cumberland, Md. to Washington, D.C. Dates of this year's event are June 7-8 (event dinner is June 6 at Frostburg State University, Frostburg, Md.). For background info, see the Tom's Run button on the Reserve Web site: *www.uscg.mil/reserve*. **Deadline for team entries is May 22.**

Contact LTJG Talisha Lawrence, 202-267-2572; E-mail:

tlawrence@comdt.uscg.mil or LT Daryl Schaffer; 202-267-0570; E-mail: *dschaffer@comdt.uscg.mil*

• **FLAG DAY** — Friday, June 14th! Let's really show the colors this year! June 14 is also the U.S. Army's birthday. An interesting flag Web site can be found at: *www.fotw.net*.

• **ROA 76TH NATIONAL CONVENTION** — June 19-22, in Philadelphia. Contact ROA, 1 Constitution Ave. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002; Phone: 202-479-2200; FAX: 202-479-0416; Web site: *www.roa.org*

• **COAST GUARD AUXILIARY BIRTHDAY** — The 63rd birthday of the Coast Guard Auxiliary is Sunday, June 23. Auxiliary Web site: *www.cgaux.org*

JULY 2002

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

• **MCPOCG CHANGE OF WATCH** — Monday, July 15, 10 a.m. at TISCOM Alexandria. MCPOCG Vincent W. Patton, III will be relieved by MCPOCG(Select) Ja M. Good. Contact Chief Rockwood Ennis, Phone: 202-267-2397; E-mail: *rennis@comdt.uscg.mil*

• **COAST GUARD FESTIVAL** — July 26-Aug. 4, Grand Haven, Mich. This year, the Festival is planning to recognize the Coast Guard SPARs (Women's Reserve) 60th anniversary and the 60th anniversary of Officer Candidate School. Contact U.S. Coast Guard Festival, P.O. Box 694, Grand Haven, MI 49417; Phone: 616-846-5940 or 1-888-207-2434; Web: *www.grandhaven.com/ghegfest*

AUGUST 2002

• **COAST GUARD DAY** — Is Sunday, Aug. 4th! What is your unit planning for our 212th birthday? For a listing of Coast Guard Day picnics across the nation, check Fred's Place Web site:

www.fredsplace.org. To have your picnic listed, e-mail Barb Chiles at: *barb@fredsplace.org*

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

OCTOBER 2002

• **RESERVE SERVICEWIDE EXAM** — This year, test date is Saturday, Oct. 19. Place it on your calendar if you plan on taking the test!

NOVEMBER 2002

• **VETERANS DAY WREATH-LAYING** — Monday, Nov. 11, 12:45 p.m. at CG Hill at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. D.C. CPOA USCG Flags Across America event is Saturday, Nov. 9 at Arlington; Web: *www.uscgcpoa-dc.org/faa/* E-mail: *uscgflags@yahoo.com*

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

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

DECEMBER 2002

• **PEARL HARBOR DAY CEREMONY** — Is tentatively set for Saturday, Dec. 7, 11:45 a.m. at *CGC Taney* in Baltimore's Inner Harbor. Contact Mr. Paul Cora, 802 S. Caroline St., Baltimore, MD 21231; Phone: 410-396-3453; Web: *www.baltomaritimemuseum.org*

MEDALS & AWARDS

DEFENSE MER. SERVICE MEDAL

CAPT Daniel J. Zedan, Pentagon J4 Staff

MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDAL

CAPT Robert West, NCW Group Two
CDR Wayne Dumas, PSU 313
CDR David W. Springer, D8

NAVY & MARINE CORPS COMMENDATION MEDAL

CDR Jeff Bauer, Task Force 53, 5th Fleet

NAVY & MARINE CORPS ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

LCDR John J. Ancellotti, Task Group 53.8

CG ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

CDR Sidney J. Duck, LANTAREA*
* *Gold Star in lieu of fourth*
LTJG Bruce Mack, MSO Chicago
BMC Scott Timmerman, Gp. Ohio Valley
YNC Barbara J. Bebout, D9
MST1 Mark Razny, MSO Chicago
PS1 Wes Burns, PSU 313
QM1 Bryan Hunt, PSU 313
YN1 Christine M. Ostrom, D5
YN1 George Paidousis, CGPC(rpm)
MST2 John Lamar, MSO Chicago

COMMANDANT'S LETTER OF COMMENDATION

LCDR George Pazak, MSO Chicago
LT Thomas Farrell, COMDT (G-WTR)
LTJG Theresa Hubbard, PSU 313
LTJG Bruce Mack, MSO Chicago
BMC Mike Cleary, MSO Chicago
PS1 Jim Weisenburger, PSU 313
YN1 Christine M. Ostrom, CGRC
BM2 Greg Stankatis, PSU 313
MST2 Phil Hartman, MSO Chicago
PS2 Terry D. Brady, CGRC
PS2 John P. Britt, CGRC

PS2 Charles Hardy, PSU 307
QM2 Greg Reilly, PSU 313
BM3 Brian Burfoot, PSU 313
BM3 Jason Martin, PSU 313
MST3 Ken Brockhouse, MSO Chicago
MST3 Bryan J. Stachura, MSO Wilm.
PS3 John Key, PSU 313
PS3 Steve Neal, PSU 313
PS3 Dan Stokes, PSU 313

CG MER. TEAM COMM.

COMDT(G-MOC) Commercial Fishing
Vessel Safety Team (CDR Mike Brown,
CDR Martha Maurer-Jennis,
LCDR Ed Wingfield)
CDR Michael Price, COMDT (G-WTR)
LT Daryl Schaffer, COMDT (G-WTR)
YNC Jamie Rambo, CGHQ
YN1 Patricia Feeney, D9(osr)

CG RESERVE GOOD CONDUCT

(number of awards in parentheses)
MKCM Kenneth Young, MSO Wilm. (4th)
PSCS Claude Haynes, III, MSO Wilm. (3rd)
MSTC James Pearce, MSO Wilm. (9th)
YNC Barbara J. Bebout, D9 (7th)
MK1 Frederick Willis, ActSan Diego (8th)
MST1 Joel Smith, MSO Wilmington (2nd)
PS1 Forrest Floyd, MSO Wilmington (8th)
PS1 Bryan Moore, MSO Wilmington (1st)
PS1 William Ralston, MSO Wilm. (5th)
SK1 Tony Duplessis, Act. San Diego (8th)
TC1 Derrick McNeil, Act. San Diego (1st)
YN1 Abigail Scrocco, MSO Wilmington (1st)
MST2 John Lamar, MSO Chicago (4th)
MST2 William Watkins, MSO Wilm. (2nd)
PS2 John P. Britt, MSO Wilmington (5th)
PS2 Timothy Cherry, MSO Wilm. (1st)
PS2 Andrew McSparron, Act S. Diego (6th)
YN2 Betty Grady, MSO Wilmington (4th)
MST3 Daniel Woolard, MSO Wilm. (1st)
PS3 Jason Simpson, MSO Wilmington (1st)

ARMED FORCES EXPED. MEDAL

NCWGRU Two (Op Southern Watch)

MILITARY OUTSTANDING VOLUNTEER SERVICE MEDAL

YN1 George Paidousis, MSO Pittsburgh

ARMED FORCES RESERVE MEDAL

LCDR John J. Ancellotti, MIUWU Two*
* *With gold hourglass for 30 years service*
MSTCS Robert R. Smith, MSO Wilmington
MSTCS James C. Williams, MSO Wilm.*
* *Silver hourglass for 20 years service*
HS1 Karen L. Craig, MSO Wilmington
MST1 Duane D. Everhart, MSO Wilm.
MST1 Joel S. Smith, MSO Wilmington
SK1 Charles D. Zearfoss, MSO Wilm. *
* *Silver hourglass for 20 years service*
YN2 Betty L. Grady, MSO Wilmington

CG UNIT COMMENDATION

LT Robert Quinn, CGCCEC, Ports, Va.

MARINE SAFETY INSIGNIA

CDR Glenn Cekus, MSO Chicago
LCDR George Pazak, MSO Chicago
MSTCS James C. Williams, MSO Wilm.
YNC Barbara J. Bebout, D9
MST1 Duane D. Everhart, MSO Wilm.
MST1 Luke W. Mixon, MSO Wilmington

The Reservist does not receive a listing of awards from the Awards & Medals Division at CGHQ. If you received an award that you'd like to see published here, mail, fax, or e-mail the magazine a copy of your citation and we'll ensure it is published in a future issue.



Photo courtesy BMCS Mark Rieger, OIC, Station Portsmouth

Top Performer

Coast Guard Reservist MK2 Pamela Smith, center, receives the Group Hampton Roads Sailor of the Quarter award for the first quarter of Fiscal Year 2002 from LCDR Mark Rizzo, Group CO, right, while BMCS Mark Rieger, Station Portsmouth OIC, looks on. Smith was recalled to active duty following Sept. 11 and has since become one of the station's most valuable members, instrumental in upgrading the station's RHI and reengineering the station's 27-foot Boston Whaler.

Effective March 2, 2002

(From ERAA No. 002/02)

BOATSWAIN'S MATE (BM)

BMCS

3 SENG D R, STA MANASQUAN INLET

BMC

5 KOCERHA K J, STA CASTLE HILL

6 FREEMAN M C, STA (SM) LORAIN

BM1

22 HAYES W D, STA KEY WEST

BM3

3 ROBERTS D F, STA MAYPORT

4 HOSCHAK C J, STA SAND KEY

5 CAMPBELL D, GP MAYPORT

ELECTRICIAN'S MATE (EM)

EM3

1 BRATCHER T L, CGC JOSHUA APPLEBY

INVESTIGATOR (IV)

IV1

7 MAURER M H, CGIS SOUTHEAST REG

8 KELLY J M, CGIS SOUTHEAST REG

IV3

1 NOWAK K P, CGIS SEATTLE

MACHINERY TECHNICIAN (MK)

MKC

5 WOLF J E, GP HAMPTON ROADS

MARINE SCIENCE TECHNICIAN (MST)

MSTC

5 DOLAN B M, ACT NEW YORK

MST1

11 TRZIL L D, MSO SAULT STE MARIE

12 WARD M E, MSO NEW ORLEANS

PORT SECURITY SPECIALIST (PS)

PSC

10 HALUSEK W, MSO PORT ARTHUR

11 DEROUSSEAU B I, CGRU HDCU 111

PS1

25 BECTON J E, MSO SAVANNAH

26 DROWN W A, MSO CHARLESTON

27 HOLLENBACHER K L, PSU 309

28 DAUGHETEE J R, MSO PADUCAH

29 KIKEL R R, ACT NEW YORK

30 MIKWOLD J R, MSO DULUTH

31 MALONE J T, MSO PHILADELPHIA

32 POLIK A R, CGRU HDCU 111

33 WILLIAMS G L, STA PORTLAND

34 RIGGALL S R, MSO TAMPA

35 CARNEY D C, PSU 311

36 ROZEK B L, PSU 309

PS2

31 BOHN L E, MSO PHILADELPHIA

32 SIMPSON W C, MSO CHARLESTON

33 HOFSTETTER G B, PSU 311

34 ELLIS L R, CG PSU

35 STOKES D P, PSU 313

36 LEVY G J, PSU 311

37 CAIRES K M, PSU 311

38 BOSTAIN J E, PSU 305

39 ADAMS M R, CG PSU

40 BERRY W T, PSU 309

PS3

4 RODRIGUES J M, MSO SAN FRANCISCO

5 VANNOTE S R, MSO WILMINGTON

YEOMAN (YN)

YN1

8 SMITH J A, ESU NOLA

9 BERGERON M G, MSO PORT ARTHUR

YN3

1 GIBSON L J, PERSCOM

Effective April 1, 2002

(From ERAA No. 003/02)

BOATSWAIN'S MATE (BM)

BMCM

2 MURPHY S J, MSO VALDEZ

3 OSULLIVAN E J, MSO LA/LB

BMCS

4 SULLIVAN T R, STA SEATTLE

5 BETSILL B J, MSO PORT ARTHUR

6 GADSBY G E, GP/AIRSTA ATLANTIC

BMC

7 CHAPPELLE W A, CGC COBIA (WPB-87311)

8 MCNELIS P M, MSO SAVANNAH

9 HITCHCOCK L M, PSU 311

10 NOVAK C W, STA ANNAPOLIS

11 NEAL R J, STA OCEAN CITY

12 SAWYER C R, STA PORTSMOUTH HARB

13 MASON K E, GP PORTLAND

14 CONNORS K M, STA POINT JUDITH

15 CAUSEY W R, STA BRUNSWICK

15A SOMERS E E, ANT CRISFIELD

16 REED J J, STA CORTEZ

17 JONES J H, MSO NEW ORLEANS

18 TORREN A G, GP WOODS HOLE

BM3

6 WHALEY J E, GP HAMPTON ROADS

7 LLOYD I A, STA CAPE MAY

8 PITTMAN A W, CGC SOCKEYE

9 KOUSHAN L, PSU 313

DAMAGE CONTROLMAN (DC)

DCCS

2 HARRIS O D, GP PORT ANGELES

DCC

2 HUFFMAN T I 09-33253 CG MSO CLEVELAND

ELECTRICIAN'S MATE (EM)

EMC

1 TANAKA S I, ANT HONOLULU

2 CSONKA P S, BASE MAYPORT

FOOD SERVICE SPECIALIST (FS)

FSC

2 BOWLING J T, CGC SAGINAW

FS1

4 BABCOCK D G, GP/AIRSTA ATLANTIC

5 PERRITT S J, GP ST PETERSBURG

6 SOLIS A M, ISC SAN PEDRO

GUNNER'S MATE (GM)

GMC

2 HOLLINGSWORTH R E, GP ST PETERSBURG

HEALTH SERVICES TECHNICIAN (HS)

HSCS

2 ONEAL M H, PSU 305

HSC

2 CONNOLLY G W, ISC BOSTON

HS1

10 JORDAN J S, PSU 308

INVESTIGATOR (IV)

IVCM

2 LINDSLY J B, CGIS CHESAPEAKE REG

IVCS

2 SHOWALTER H M, CGIS CHESAPEAKE REG

3 NEARY T P, CGIS NORTHEAST REG

IVC

3 DAGOSTINO R R, CGIS SOUTHEAST REG

4 PHARIS G B, CGIS CHESAPEAKE REG

5 BRADFORD D E, CGIS NORTHEAST REG

6 BLOCK J M, GP DETROIT

7 GENCO D A, CGIS NORTHEAST REG

IV1

9 BRUMMITT D C, CGIS NORTHWEST REG

10 HOLMES D A, CGIS CHESAPEAKE REG

11 MEYER J N, CGIS PACIFIC REG

12 SHEPHERD B J, CGIS SOUTHEAST REG

13 WELLEIN N P, CGD FOURTEEN

14 BREEN J M, CGIS SOUTHEAST REG

15 HORNE B D, CGD FOURTEEN

MACHINERY TECHNICIAN (MK)

MKCM

2 PASTORE S M, CGC GALVESTON ISLAND

MKCS

2 DAWICKI B K, GP WOODS HOLE

3 HUTTON P M, GP NEW ORLEANS

MKC

6 DEHAAN J D, CGC HENRY BLAKE-PREC

7 GARVEY T M, STA CARQUINEZ

8 HERRERA D, STA SANDY HOOK

9 LANDRIGAN T, STA CAPE COD CANAL

10 ACTON R C, STA JONES BEACH

MARINE SCIENCE TECHNICIAN (MST)

MSTCM

2 RICHARDSON C E, MSO PADUCAH

3 CONRAD G A, MSO PHILADELPHIA

MSTCS

2 MAPLE J A, MSO HUNTINGTON

3 EDWARDS J M, MSO SAN FRANCISCO

4 PERITO R P, MSO BOSTON

5 KAPPERMAN R A, MSO CHARLESTON

MSTC

6 BEARD D L, MSO LOUISVILLE

7 RAZNY M A, MSO CHICAGO

8 ARBOGAST J A, MSO LA/LB

9 REICH F J, ACT NEW YORK

10 HUESTON H B, MSO HAMPTON ROADS

11 ROZENDAL R W, MSO LA/LB

A MOMENT OF JOY...



Reservist Andrea Munn is pinned YNC by YNCS Ann Decoursey, left, and ADM Dennis Sirois Feb. 1 at CGHQ.

12 ROWH L M, MSO HAMPTON ROADS
13 DELGADO S P, MSO NEW ORLEANS
13A MORTON R T, GP/MSO LONG ISLAND
14 BALL D A, MSO DETROIT
15 SHERMAN E, MSO HUNTINGTON
16 EBOLI R F, ACT NEW YORK
17 MCGOVERN P S, ATLANTIC STRIKE TEA
18 SCHMIDT M J, GP/MSO LONG ISLAND
MST1
13 DENNIS M C, MSO MEMPHIS
14 KENNEDY R E, MSO WILMINGTON
15 JOHNSON E L, MSO MILWAUKEE
16 LAMAR J W, MSO CHICAGO
17 LEE M B, MSO CHARLESTON
18 NAVARRO E R, MSO SAN JUAN
19 HARTMAN P B, MSO CHICAGO
20 ORTIZ R, MSO SAN JUAN
21 CALLOWAY R P, MSO SAVANNAH
22 FRIEL J R, ACT NEW YORK
23 BROUGHTON N I, MSO CHARLESTON
23A SOLUM M A, MSO TAMPA
24 FLORKOWSKI R W, MSO TAMPA

PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIALIST (PA)
PACS 1 KRUSKA E J, COMMANDANT

PORT SECURITY SPECIALIST (PS)
PSCM

2 SCHULTZ R A, TRACEN YORKTOWN
3 SHERRILL G W, CGRU HDCU 113
4 ABELS J, STA SANDY HOOK

PSCS

4 MIHALIK J J, PORT SECURITY UNIT
5 DUBRO M J, CGRU HDCU 111
6 TOMELLINI M J, MSFO CAPE COD
6A HODGSON R L, MSO PROVIDENCE
7 GORMAN F E, ACT NEW YORK
7A WOLFF W F, CGLO DET CST SOUTHCOM
8 BLATCHLEY B, CGRU HDCU 201

PSC

12 GONZALES A M, MSO CORPUS CHRISTI
13 LALLY T P, MSO CHICAGO
14 COMISKEY J G, ACT NEW YORK
15 URBANOWICZ P, ACT NEW YORK
16 CARPENTER B R, ACT NEW YORK
17 MCLOUGHLIN R G, ACT NEW YORK
18 JOHNSON S L, MSO NEW ORLEANS
19 KRAMER S M, MSO PORT ARTHUR
20 WRIGHT B R, GP BUFFALO
21 CHAMBERLAIN H W, PSU
22 BEALL D C, MSU BATON ROUGE
23 SHARPLESS R G, MSO NEW ORLEANS
24 FRANK M J, CG YARD
25 LUKOWSKI A J, ACT NEW YORK
26 WILDERMUTH S P, PSU 311
27 AZIZ J M, MSO SAVANNAH
28 FERRANTE C A, PORT SECURITY UNIT

PS1

37 GRIFFIES M B, GULF STRIKE TEAM
38 MARTINSEN T A, PSU 313
39 YEARGIN C E, PORT SECURITY UNIT
40 TERRELL J V, PSU 308
41 CALMON T M, ACT NEW YORK
42 TEEHAN J B, MSO PUGET SOUND
43 FIELDS R D, MSO PADUCAH
44 ROBERTS M A, PSU 308
45 BUTYNSKI D A, MSO HOUSTON/GALV.
46 PHILBIN J F, MSO TAMPA
47 TALLEVAST L C, TACLET NORTH
48 CANNON R A, STA CHINCOTEAGUE
49 GARRY D J, GP BUFFALO

50 QUIGLEY K P, MSO WILMINGTON
51 WOOD D J, MSO PORT ARTHUR
52 LARDER F W, MSO TAMPA
53 KITLINSKI D J, PSU 311
54 BLACK R D, ACT NEW YORK
55 JOHNSON K R, MSO JACKSONVILLE
56 TAYLOR F L, ACT NEW YORK
57 GRIFFIN E J, MSO TAMPA
58 BLANCO J J, MSO TAMPA
59 SCHNEIDER J T, MSO MILWAUKEE
60 COLEMAN J E, ISC NOLA
61 LUCIA S K, PORT SECURITY UNIT
62 MAGANA J P, PSU 311
63 MALOUFF C A, MSO HOUSTON-
GALVEST
64 GRAVES W B, PSU 305
65 COLEMAN B J, PORT SECURITY UNIT
PS2

41 HOWARD M J, MSO GUAM
42 JENSEN T H, PORT SECURITY UNIT
43 HORNYAK S R, PSU 309
44 DANISON E J, PSU 309
45 VONSTEIN M A, MSO NEW ORLEANS
46 HEROLD K S, PSU TRNG DET CAMP LEJE
47 KLINGELE B A, PSU 313
48 ROFIDAL K L, MSO DULUTH
49 DILISIO R J, MSO BOSTON
50 SHUMAKER J P, PSU 309
51 RICHARD T J, MSO PROVIDENCE
52 GAVIN B B, PSU 311
53 FLOGE P F, PSU 311
54 BARBER C A, MSO LA/LB
55 ALBERT R J, PSU 311
56 NORCROSS R M, MSO MOBILE
57 PEREZ S M, MSO MIAMI
58 NILES C G, PSU 305
59 WOLDORF P D, PSU 305
60 KOVACS D J, PORT SECURITY UNIT
61 WALLACE B T, CGRU HDCU 201
PS3
6 DARCY C A 20-93310 CG PSU 307

QUARTERMASTER (QM)
QMC

2 LEWIS M C, CGC EAGLE
3 NADOLNY A P, CGC BRISTOL BAY

STOREKEEPER (SK)

SKC

2 KERCHER J W, GULF STRIKE TEAM
3 SOARES A D, COMMANDANT

SK1

6 BEVERS R I, MLC PAC
7 BARNHART J M, MSO NEW ORLEANS
8 REED A A, CGD EIGHT
9 MYHRE S M, GP ST PETERSBURG
10 AUSTRIA J N, CGRU HDCU 205
11 DRAYTON V E, RUITOFF LONG ISLAND
12 LAMBERT B C, MSO CHICAGO
13 PAWLOWSKI R H, GP BOSTON
14 REIN W A, GP NEW ORLEANS
SK2
12 HOUSE B J, GROUP DETROIT

TELECOMM. SPECIALIST (TC)
TCCS

2 CONDON F P, ESU BOSTON
3 BEHE J M, GP DETROIT
TCC
4 WALKER S A, PACAREA
5 COFFEY J J, MSO PROVIDENCE

6 KINNEY D R, MSO LOS ANGELES/LON
7 HUGHES P D, PSU 309
8 HYDOCK D B, CGD SEVENTEEN
9 BRITTON S C, MSO NEW ORLEANS
TTC
2 SCHOENLEIN W A, ESD DETROIT

YEOMAN (YN)

YNCM

2 BERNARD B L, CG MLCLANT
YNCS
2 MCDONALD R S, ISC BOSTON
3 DECOURSEY A L, COMMANDANT
4 CASADO M D, ISC SAN PEDRO
YNC
4 YOUNG B M, STA SEATTLE
5 FLOOD K F, MSO TOLEDO
6 PAIDOUSIS G, COMMANDANT
7 JOHNSON P E, TRACEN YORKTOWN
8 GRANT R A, ISC BOSTON

YN1

10 ELWELL M T, GP GRAND HAVEN
11 BENSLEY K A, GP OHIO VALLEY
12 BASSELL L C, PSU 311
12A BOURASSA B E, GP CORPUS CHRISTI
13 TAYLOR P D, GP FORT MACON
13A CRAWFORD K L, PSU TRNG DET CAMP LEJE
14 UPTON J L, MSO SAN FRANCISCO B
16 SARGENT N F, GP BOSTON
17 TEIXEIRA V, ISC HONOLULU
18 WILLIAMS P M, ISC SEATTLE
19 JOHNSON S A, HQ SUPRT CMD (A-1)
20 JOKI B L, ISC SEATTLE
20A FULTS J T, HRSIC

YN3

2 HOLM S, ISC PORTSMOUTH
3 RAY K N, ISC PORTSMOUTH
4 JENKINS M P, ISC PORTSMOUTH

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FAMILY PRIDE...



Reservist George Paidousis is pinned YNC by his wife, Rosanna, March 28, at Coast Guard Personnel Command.

RET-1 (Retired With Pay)

OCTOBER 2001

SKC Phillip R. Davis, D8

JANUARY 2002

CAPT Sidney M. Thomas, D8
CDR Andrew A. Gacanich, D11
CDR Curtis J. Hezeau, D13
CDR John L. Pauly, D1
LCDR Bennie E. Freeze, D8
LCDR Stephen A. Heard, D13
CWO4 Ralph N. Doolin, D7
CWO4 Vladimir N. Kuminoff, D11
CWO4 Charles F. Hartjen, D11
CWO3 David O. Southard, D7
EMCM Anatole M. Novell, D1
FSCS Robert J. Benedetti, D1
BM1 David R. Anderson, D9
MK1 Larry D. Booth, D9
SK1 Robert J. Wade, D7
BM2 Patrick J. Welsh, D5

PS2 Terrance J. Sutherburg, D1
AMT3 Zemmie F. Millis, D5

FEBRUARY 2002

CDR Evelyn M. Shepard, D5
LCDR James L. Kelly, D11
CWO3 Nelson C. Thumser, D9
PSC Charles E. Watson, D7
BM2 Leonard Wolanski, D5

RET-2 (Retired Awaiting Pay)

JANUARY 2002

CDR Paul B. Anderson, D8
LCDR James B. Stricker, D5
CWO4 George M. Abernethy, D7
CWO4 Arthur R. Hopkins, D1
CWO4 Lorenzo Newton, D8
MKCM William H. Fisher, D5
BM1 George E. Dooley, D13
EM1 Michael P. Young, D8
MK1 John P. Sistare, D7

MST1 Frank Rios, D1
PS1 Emmitt T. Grant, D8
YN1 Ronald D. Cornwell, D8
BM2 John E. Livezey, D5
HS2 Keane G. Zimmerman, D5
MK2 Roy J. McKinnon, D13
MK2 James C. Withers, D7

FEBRUARY 2002

PSCM Michael E. Brunson, D8
PSCM Lawrence J. Pitula, D5
MSTCS Gary G. Weier, D11
MSTC Troy W. Caruthers, D7
MSTC Stanley K. Holland, D8
MSTC Edward R. Twilley, D8
PSC John A. Costello, D13
MST1 Michael K. Futch, D8
PS1 William A. Dunn, D9
PS1 Scott C. Hansler, D1
PS1 Robert M. Meo, D1
PS1 John R. Schlank, D11
MK2 William D. Hartwick, D11
MST2 Glenn D. Mayeda, D14

Source: PO Bobby Dees, HRSIC(ras)

TAPS

• **VADM Ellis L. Perry**, 82, Vice Commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard from 1974-1978, died on March 2, 2002,



Lawrenceburg, Tenn. He was interred at Arlington National Cemetery, Va. on March 14. "Vice Admiral Perry graduated from the Coast Guard Academy just days after the bombing of Pearl Harbor," said ADM James M. Loy, Commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard. "He and other members of his generation established traditions of valor, service and sacrifice that inspire us to this day, particularly in these challenging times." Perry was

born in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., on Sept. 29, 1919. A 1941 graduate of the Coast Guard Academy, his first assignment involved combat duty as gunnery officer on *CGC Bibb*, a convoy escort in the North Atlantic. He later was assigned to the same duty aboard Coast Guard-manned *USS Wakefield*. Other assignments included a tour at the Coast Guard Academy and command of *CGC Bering Strait* and the Coast Guard Yard. He was selected for flag rank in 1970, and served as Chief of the Office of Coast Guard Personnel. In 1971, he became the Chief of Staff of the Coast Guard. Prior to becoming Vice Commandant, he was the Commander of the Eighth Coast Guard District. He retired from the Coast Guard in June 1978. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn Betz Perry of Lawrenceburg; son, John of Chicago; daughter, Nancy L. Casto of New Orleans; stepson, Alan Betz and Teresa of Lawrenceburg; stepdaughter, Ann B. Odem and Terry of Lawrenceburg; two grandchildren, five step-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The Perry family requests donations in lieu of flowers be made to the First United Methodist Church of Lawrenceburg Building Fund, 212 Waterloo St., Lawrenceburg, TN 38464-3627; or the National

Coast Guard Museum Building Fund c/o Coast Guard Foundation, 394 Tauswonk Road, Stonington, CT 06378.

• **CAPT Robert G. Lyle**, USCGR(ret.), in Gaithersburg, Md., Jan. 18, 2002. He retired from the CGR on March 21, 1989. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

• **CAPT Hamilton F. Moore**, USCGR(ret.), in Fayetteville, Ga., Jan. 15, 2002. He retired from the CGR June 7, 1973. Interment Athens, Ga.

• **CAPT Willis W. Moore III**, USCGR(ret.), in Willingboro, N.J., Feb. 5, 2002. He retired from the CGR Oct. 15, 2000. Interment Lakeview Memorial Park, Cinnaminson, N.J.

• **CAPT Albert B. Vernon II**, USCGR(ret.), of Rehoboth Beach, Del., Feb. 21, 2002. He retired from the CGR Nov. 10, 1979.

• **CAPT Edward Webster**, USCGR(ret.), in Oxnard, Calif., Jan. 30, 2002. He retired from the CGR July 22, 1979.

• **CDR Richard J. Brown**, USCGR(ret.), of San Diego, Calif., Dec. 29, 2001. He retired from the CGR on Dec. 7, 1984.

• **CDR Benjamin A. Geerds**, USCGR(ret.), of San Mateo, Calif., Nov. 30, 2001. He retired from the CGR April 30, 1991.

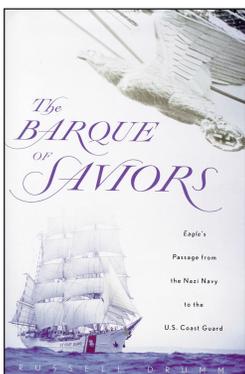


CAPT Michael Rosecrans of MSO Jacksonville, Fla., right, salutes on behalf of crewmembers mustered for the funeral of MK1 Forest Johnson, USCGR, Feb. 12.

- **CDR William F. Hampton, Jr.**, of Miami, Fla., Feb. 25, 2002. He retired from the CGR on Feb. 18, 1992. Interment Tampa.
- **CDR Thomas A. Kenny**, USCGR(ret.), in Ridgewood, N.J., Dec. 31, 2001. He retired from the CGR on Dec. 5, 1972. Interment Fredrick Loescher Veterans Cemetery, New Hampstead, N.Y.
- **CDR Robert D. Smith**, USCGR(ret.), in Port Jefferson, N.Y., Feb. 15, 2002. He retired from the CGR on June 12, 1980.
- **CDR Wendelin S. Sonntag**, USCGR(ret.), in Tallahassee, Fla. Jan. 11, 2002. He retired from the CGR Jan. 2, 1992. Interment in Tallahassee.
- **LCDR Richard Addis**, USCGR(ret.), of San Fidel, N.M., Feb. 26, 2002. He retired from the CGR on Dec. 30, 1979. Interment Grants, N.M.
- **LCDR Salvatore Amoroso**, USCGR(ret.), of Melrose, Mass., Jan. 9, 2002. He retired from the CGR Aug. 12, 1980. Interment Everett, Mass.
- **LCDR Ernest T. Leiss, Jr.**, USCGR(ret.), of Beach Haven, N.J., Jan. 27, 2002. He retired from the CGR July 24, 1985.
- **MCPOCG Charles L. Calhoun**, USCG(ret.), 76, of Santa Rosa, Calif., Feb. 24, 2002. He served as the Coast Guard's first Master Chief of the Coast Guard from 1969-73. A graveside service was held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Berlin, Md. on March 16, 2002. Interment St. Paul's Episcopal Church cemetery. See cover story in this issue.

- **DCCS Harold T. Patrick**, USCGR(ret.), of Charleston, S.C., Jan. 18, 2002. He retired from the CGR on Dec. 1, 1984. Interment Charleston, S.C.
- **HSCS Larry Cramer**, USCGR(ret.), in Blue Springs, Mo., March 2, 2002. He retired June 1, 1998.
- **BMC William A. Midgett**, USCG(ret.), in Elizabeth City, N.C., Jan. 27, 2002. He retired Feb. 1, 1975. Interment Elizabeth City, N.C.
- **FIC Cal Dent, Jr.**, USCGR(ret.), of South Charleston, W.Va., Dec. 30, 2001. He retired from the CGR Oct. 17, 1986. Interment St. Albans, W.Va.
- **PSC Edward W. O'Brien**, USCGR(ret.), of Dunedin, Fla., Jan. 22, 2002. He retired from the CGR April 1, 1987. Interment Palm Harbor, Fla.
- **SKC Elizabeth D. Brush**, USCGR(ret.), of Penns Grove, N.J., Feb. 24, 2002. She retired from the CGR June 7, 1982. Interment Pennsville, N.J.
- **YNC Gerard M. Seubert**, USCGR(ret.), in Prescott, Ariz., Nov. 26, 2001.
- **MK1 Debra D. Altman**, USCGR(ret.), of Dade City, Fla., Feb. 11, 2002. Funeral services were held Feb. 14, 2002 at Hodges Family Funeral Home, Dade City. Condolences may be sent to the Altman family at 10540 Fort King Road, Dade City, FL 33525.
- **MK1 Forest B. Johnson**, USCGR, of Orange Park, Fla. Feb. 7, 2002, from injuries resulting from an auto accident. He was attached to MSO Jacksonville.
- **BM2 Douglas N. Zeliff**, USCGR, of Virginia Beach, Va., Sept. 13, 2000, in Wilmington, N.C. from an auto accident.
- **MK2 Brian K. Nichols**, USCGR, 35, from an auto accident in Chatom, Ala., Feb. 17, 2002. He was on a routine patrol as an Alabama State Trooper when his squad car hit a horse. He was a member of Coast Guard Station Dauphin Island, Ala. Interment Trinity Memorial Gardens in Jackson, Ala. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to First Assembly of God Church of Jackson.
- **SN1/c Mary June Sivils**, Coast Guard SPAR, 78, of Nashville, Tenn., and long-time Tampa, Fla. resident, March 2, 2002. During World War II, she served at Elizabeth City, N.C. and married fellow Coast Guardsman, CDR Talmadge H. Sivils, USCG(ret.), who survives. Funeral services were held March 6, 2002 at the Middle Tennessee Veteran's Cemetery, with military honors. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Cardiovascular Patient Care Center at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.
- **Frank E. Reilly**, USLHS (ret.), Feb. 21, 2002. He retired from the United States Lighthouse Service (lighthouse keeper) April 1, 1968.

THE BARQUE OF SAVIORS: EAGLE'S PASSAGE FROM THE NAZI NAVY TO THE USCG



The Barque of Saviors is the biography of our Coast Guard's training cutter *Eagle*. In the presence of Adolf Hitler, *Horst Wessel* was christened in Hamburg, Germany in 1936, and named for a man the Nazis considered a martyr. Hitler had ordered that all naval vessels be fitted with suicide charges and scuttled if the war was lost. But after Hitler's death, Admiral Karl Donitz rescinded the order, and the *Horst Wessel* was towed to

Bremerhaven. The vessel was rechristened *Eagle* after World War II when the United States claimed it as a war prize, and it was taken over by the U.S. Coast Guard. Boarding it, the U.S. Coast Guard's advance team found the crew terrified and half starved. The Americans had found their first rescue mission — they brought the German crew back to life; the Germans, in return, taught them the ways of a square-rigged ship. Crossing the Atlantic to New London, Conn., the newly christened *Eagle* encountered a fierce storm and almost sank with all hands, a terrifying journey memorably described by its captain, himself a vivid writer.

At the center of author Russell Drumm's tale is Coast Guard Chief Karl Dillman, the *Eagle's* most skilled and knowledgeable sailor, whose forebears fought in the American Revolution and the Civil War. Dillman has an uncanny spiritual connection to the barque: he feels that his spirit is inhabited by the soul of a German sailor who trained on *Horst Wessel* and who drowned in a U-boat off

the coast of Rhode Island in the last naval battle of World War II. Dillman speaks fluent German, which he has never studied; knowledge of the language came to him mysteriously in childhood.

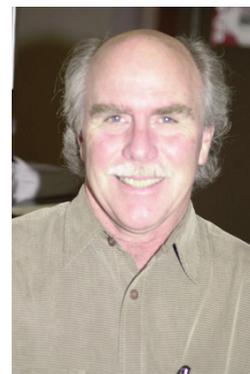
Drum, a senior writer at the *East Hampton Star*, has sailed on *Eagle* and knows the ship intimately. He loves sailing, having lived in Montauk, N.Y. for 40 years.

Drumm obtained the training ship's logs from the National Archives, and the book contains never-before-published accounts of wartime life at sea. The tale of the men and women of the Coast Guard — an organization of saviors — is set down with affection, admiration, and humor.

Both the American years — including a riveting account of the fatal plunge of TWA Flight 800 — and the German sections are full of fascinating and moving human detail.

The book, published by Houghton Mifflin Company in late 2001, is 250 pages in length with black and white illustrations and photos throughout. It costs \$25 (ISBN 0-395-98367-3). Contact Houghton Mifflin Co., 222 Berkley St., Boston, MA 02116-3764; 617-351-5000. Web: www.houghtonmifflinbooks.com

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Russell Drumm

ON THE ROAD WITH RESERVE FORCE MCPO INGRAHAM...



Photo by PAS Dana Warr, 7th CG District

First, in December, it was off to Group Mayport, Fla. and co-located commands, where MCPO Ingraham met over 100 reservists during his two-day visit. Left to right, YNC Mary Strange, MCPO Ingraham, RADM James Lipscomb, III, USCGR(ret.), and LCDR Mark Wilbert, Group Mayport Commander.



Photo courtesy of YN2 Johnathan McBain Eddy, USCG

Then it was off to ISC Honolulu during mid-winter. Left to right, Mike Doyle, YNCM Gerod Victorine, LT Gary Jones, MST1 Carolina Muoha, LTJG Earl Everett, Janis Churma, MCPO Ingraham, Robert Lee, Dawn Okinaka, Larry Halvey, Brian Chang, Larry Halvey, MSTC Kenneth Thompson, TCC Michele Roe, and CAPT Frank Johnson, Honolulu Fire Department.

NOTHING HAPPENING IS A GOOD THING!

First, I wish to bid “Fair Winds and Following Seas” to RADM Carl Moore as this will be the last opportunity that we appear together in *The Reservist* Magazine (see his farewell View from the Bridge on page 6). RADM Moore and I have served together on many occasions, in D12/D11/PACAREA, and now here on the East Coast. His passion for his job and the people of the Coast Guard and the Coast Guard Reserve will truly be missed.

I have spent much time on the road visiting units since Sept. 11. What I have seen makes my heart proud to serve with you. I have seen reservists step up to the plate when their country needed them and then perform in an exemplary manner. I have heard nothing but praise from Commanding Officers and Officers-in-Charge. **Bravo Zulu** to you all.

The Coast Guard Reserve celebrated its 61st Anniversary in February. It prompted me to think about our legacy, our roots. If you look back to 1775, a band of citizen-soldiers took up arms, defended their homes and way of life. These people were called Minutemen. I see no difference today in what reservists of the modern day Coast Guard are doing. You have made the same sacrifices to defend our homeland. While 61 years is the official founding of the Coast Guard Reserve, our proud heritage goes back to those early Minutemen.

Speaking of being ready, I know that some of your jobs are starting to become routine, and some fail to see the value in what they are doing. The monotony of patrolling the same area day in and day out without anything happening is starting to wear on some people.

Nothing happening is a good thing! I compare it to the police officer on the beat. If nothing is happening, you are doing your job. It is better to prevent an incident than have the incident happen and have to react to it. If someone is surveilling your area and decides not to attack, you have done your job. We in the Coast Guard are action oriented but in this situation, no action is what you want to happen. **Keep doing your job keeping incidents from happening!**

Congratulations to all those who advanced off the current Reserve Servicewide Exam.

I would like to share the spotlight with units that I have visited in the past few months via photos here.

In closing, God bless you for what you are doing to keep our country safe. Semper Paratus!



Photo courtesy PSC Steven H. Craig, USCGR

Reserve Force MCPO Ingraham gets underway with Sea Marshals in San Diego during March.

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