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RESERVISTS ARE
ANSWERING THE CALL
IN THE WAR ON TERROR

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

We hit the ground running here at the magazine right after the calendar flipped to the new year and haven't stopped since. This is the magazine's Golden Anniversary year, as the magazine began as a four-page newsletter in November 1953. I'm trying to find out who the first editor was as it was not published in those early issues. Please drop me a line if you were around then and happen to know. It's really fun to look at the old issues — more on that on page 5.



Photo by CWO2 Dianne LaCava, USCGR

ISC Miami Industrial Branch reservists advanced Jan. 1, 2003! Left to right, SK2 Gustavo Vergara, MK2 Frank Garcia, CAPT Michael Lapinski (active duty CO, ISC Miami), EM1 James Kappes, and MK2 Leonard Wong. Not shown, MK1 Steven Marsh.

I know that many of you also hit the ground running after the New Year began as well. Many of you are being recalled to active duty, and many are deploying. Drop us an e-mail and let us know how you're doing if you get a moment in your busy day.

A few years ago, I got an idea to do an article on our national winners of the Coast Guard Reserve Outstanding Junior Officer award — a “where are they now” kind of thing. Since 2003 marks the 20th year since this award's inception, I thought this was a good year to finally make that feature a reality. Many of you who have been around a while will recognize many of these top-tier Coasties; to those of you who are new to the organization, perhaps their careers will inspire you to reach higher and work harder as you pursue your own career goals. Congratulations to this year's OJO national winner, LT Jill Lumpkin of D14, and all the District nominees.

Meanwhile, D8 and ISCs St. Louis and New Orleans are the winners of this year's Waesche Award, while PSU 307 repeated as the Reserve Affairs Family Readiness Award recipient. Congratulations to all enlisted reservists who advanced in January (as one fellow reservist always reminds me, “officers are promoted, enlisted are advanced!”). The entire list is published in this issue and a photo of some reservists who advanced from ISC Miami's Industrial Branch is published above.

Finally, Happy Birthday to our Coast Guard Reserve which turned 62 on Feb. 19. It was the 77th Congress that amended the Coast Guard Auxiliary and Reserve Act on Feb. 19, 1941, establishing the Reserve component. It's always good to reread some of our “founding documents” from time to time so here's the original 1941 verbiage:

“There is hereby created and established a United States Coast Guard Reserve (hereinafter referred to as the “Reserve”), the purpose of which is to provide a trained force of officers and men which, added to regular personnel of the Coast Guard, will be adequate to enable that service to perform such extraordinary duties as may be necessitated by emergency conditions.”

—ED.

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This year marks the 20th anniversary of the Reserve Officer Association's Outstanding Junior Officer Award. Take a look back at all 20 winners, including LT Jill Lumpkin, at far right, shown with 2002 District nominees.



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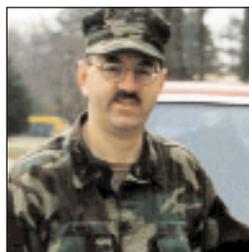
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MSSTs Need Reservists!

We need help getting reservists to serve in the new Marine Safety & Security Team units. MSST 91102 here in Chesapeake has the fewest reservists but with more units coming on line, the problem may be the same for future teams. Can *The Reservist* help? Would a story about the teams produce members? Has there been any evidence of such response in other similar situations? I've been trying to get folks to join up for seven months and we are still almost 20 short just in MSST 91102. Any ideas? The local recruiters are trying to find new folks but we need some experienced people here.

— PSCS William Allred, USCGR
MSST 91102, Chesapeake, Va.

*Ed's note: For starters, simply publishing your letter will make our many readers aware of the MSST recruiting problems. Historically, stories in the magazine generate a good response and one in *The Reservist* is a good idea. Meanwhile, the MSST Intra-net site (accessible from CG Standard Work Station only) is: <http://dev.mlca.uscg.mil/msst/default.htm>. PSCS Allred can be contacted at 757-856-4506, 757-342-6841; E-mail: walledred@tactletnorth.uscg.mil*

Wants To Join Now, But...

I am writing regarding the article published about the increasing recruiting efforts in the Coast Guard. I know how hard it can be to recruit people to join the service in today's world. I am currently stationed overseas with my husband and work with soldiers on a daily basis. I try to encourage them everyday that the service they are doing is making a difference in a life somewhere. [Even] if it is only training, it could save someone from injury or undue hardship. When I talk to some of the high school students that are approaching graduation, none have thought about the Coast Guard due to the lack of information available to families stationed overseas. I repeatedly encourage them to look at the Web sites with information on Coast Guard opportunities (www.gocoastguard.com).

Meanwhile, I recently made the decision after many months of research that I would like to join the Reserve. I decided on the Coast Guard but am disappointed that I am not able to join until my time in country is completed. I have tried to talk to recruiters in the states about joining the RX Program, but I am turned away and told to come to the office once I return to the states. That can be discouraging to someone that is just trying to get information and make a decision. Nevertheless, I am working steadily on achieving my goal to become a Coast Guard Reservist when I arrive back in the states. I would love to do it now but understand why I can't start earlier. I will have to say that my biggest source of recruiting has been from other "Coasties" that are proud

of what they are doing. I say bravo to the Coasties that are working hard to support future Coast Guardsmen — past, present and future.

— Jennifer Harvey
Germany

Enthusiasm Turns to Enlistment

I have always spoken highly of my 20 years in the Coast Guard Reserve, never expecting my grandson, Aaron Mascunana, to enlist in the Coast Guard. Happily, he absorbed my enthusiasm and enlisted in spite of the fact that his father is a recent Navy retiree. He is now in boot camp at Cape May and will be attending Port Security School in Yorktown. Proudly, this makes us a three-generation military family.

— YN1 Jacklyn Lerner, USCG(Ret.)
Sunrise, Fla.



Gearing Up for Future?

While inventorying my Coast Guard gear recently for my upcoming drill weekend, I was making dinner at the same time. I heard very little noise from the living room where my daughter, Courtney, 7, and son, Wesley, 3, were "playing." This is also where I had placed my gear, which is why they were so quiet. Future Coasties? I'll let you know.

— MK2 Randall Knight, USCGR
Cleveland, Ohio

The Write Stuff

I read in *The Reservist* (October/November 2002), the article titled, "The Write Stuff." I was wondering if the USAA scholarship is offered to dependents of retired reservists? My daughter will be starting college in the fall of 2003. If she is eligible to apply for the scholarship, please let me know what I need to do or who I need to contact. If you know of any other scholarship programs offered by the military, I would deeply appreciate any help.

— BM1 Richard Groelinger, USCGR(Ret.)
East Northport, N.Y.

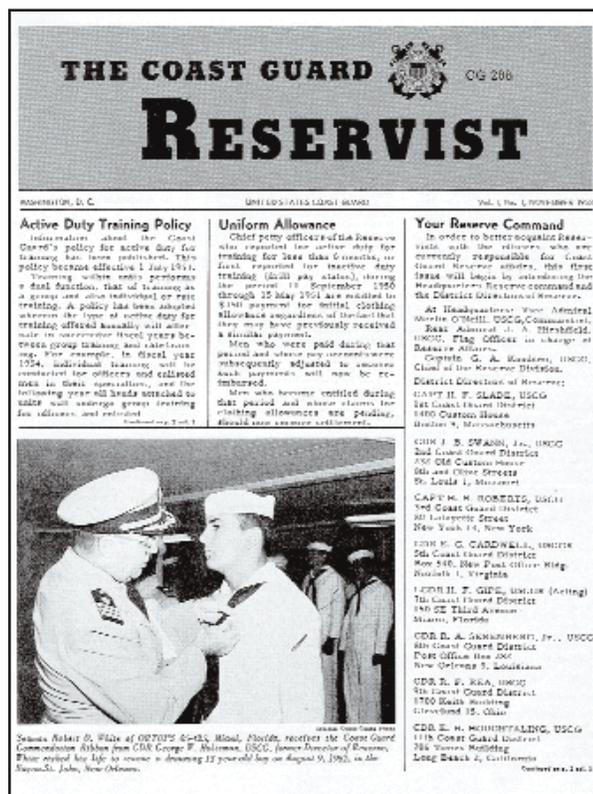
Ed's note: Currently, the USAA Scholarships are only open to Selected Reservists and their dependents. The scholarships will be offered again in 2003, so watch the message board for the entry deadline later this spring. Many other veterans organizations also offer scholarships, such as the 33 that comprise The Military Coalition (www.themilitarycoalition.org).

Sea Scouts

I liked the piece on the Sea Scouts (Special Issue 2002). In the 1970s and 1980s, the Sea Scout program in the 14th District was going gangbusters. There were two ships, SSS 432 and SSS 434, and they were tied into

A LOOK BACK AT THE RESERVIST THROUGHOUT HISTORY

This year is *The Reservist* magazine's 50th Anniversary! You may have noticed the graphic on the front cover designed especially for this special milestone. We've also made a few subtle layout changes that we hope will make the magazine more readable and enjoyable. Throughout the Golden Anniversary, we will bring you some of the magazine's major milestones, such as the cover of the first issue, published in November 1953 (shown here). On the inaugural issue's front cover is a photo of Seaman Apprentice Robert D. White of Miami, Fla. receiving the Coast Guard Commandant's Commendation Ribbon from CDR George W. Holtzman, former Director of Reserve, Seventh District. White risked his life to rescue a drowning 13-year-old boy on Aug. 9, 1952, in the Bayou St. John, New Orleans.



the Coast Guard Reserve MSO unit. The youth that were in the program at that time later made up 12 percent of the Coast Guard Reserve's MSO force. One is still with the 14th District and has been on active duty since 9-11.

The 14th District even allowed a select group of Sea Scouts to take summer trips with the white ships to Alaska. Yes, even females. They were put on board and were rotated through the departments. [They had] galley duty too! A few also went on to join the Navy and are still serving as officers today.

We found that the Sea Scouts, age 14-17, in most cases were equal to Coast Guard seamen. I would like to see this program reinstated once the current happenings are behind us. A big thank you to the 14th for seeing the future back in the 1970s.

— CWO2 Stafford-Ames Morse, USCGR(Ret.)
Skipper of SSS 432 & 434
Honolulu, Hawaii

Boat Force Operations Insignia

I am a reservist currently on active duty. I am qualified and have been authorized to wear the new Boat Forces Operations insignia but have been having trouble locating one. Any information would be helpful. Thanks.

— DC2 Steven F. Heithaus
USCG Group Moriches, N.Y.

Ed's note: We checked with Mr. Bill Broadaway of the Uniform Division (G-WPM-1) at HQ. He told us that currently, a redesign of the initial Boat Force Operations insignia is in the works for full scale

development, production, and distribution from the Uniform Distribution Center (UDC). As a result, distribution of the former insignia has been halted. Once the new insignia is redesigned, produced, and in stock, it will be available through UDC. Due to unusual circumstances, the new insignia's availability may take up to a year and will most likely be announced via message.

IRR Drills for Points?

Some time ago I was told that a reservist in the IRR who wants to drill for points for an active duty command cannot get points for work performed unless there is an existing billet. Is this true? Inquiring minds want to know.

— MCPO Edna Doak, USCGR
Silver Spring, Md.

Ed's note: We checked with CWO2 George Paidousis of the IRR PERSRU at Coast Guard Personnel Command, Reserve Personnel Management Division. IRR members can drill for points, and do not have to fill a billet, but they must find a command that can use their services. The command then schedules the drills in CGHRMS. When the member performs the drills, the command completes the drills in CGHRMS and the member receives one retirement point for each drill performed. IRR members can also perform Readiness Management Periods (RMPs), EAD, ADT-OTD-Non Pay, and Active Duty Special Work with Pay.

CHALLENGES IN UNCERTAIN TIMES



As I write this, I have just returned from participating in the Reserve Officers Association (ROA) Midwinter Conference. I thoroughly enjoyed meeting and speaking with many reserve officers, both active status and retired, newly commissioned,

and those who are more “seasoned.” I was most impressed with their talent and personal dedication to promoting the Coast Guard, both at the national and local levels, by voluntarily participating in congressional dialogue opportunity afforded by membership in the ROA.

The ROA has gone to bat for the Coast Guard and the Coast Guard Reserve on several occasions over the years when our Service faced major resource challenges. In 1972, when Congress failed to appropriate funds to support the Coast Guard Reserve, ROA representatives worked round the clock to ensure that supplemental funds were identified to pay for Reserve Training. Recently, the ROA was instrumental in developing legislation that ensures that the Coast Guard will remain an Armed Service and will remain intact in our migration to the new Department of Homeland Security. For this and other reasons, I have chosen to become a member of this organization.

The ROA is part of The Military Coalition, a consortium of professional military organizations (PMOs) that continually fights for better support of the members of our nation’s Armed Forces. For enlisted members, the Fleet Reserve Association and Naval Enlisted Reserve Association are very active and successful members of The Military Coalition (www.themilitarycoalition.org)

Besides their value as active political watchdogs of the military, PMOs provide their members with valuable benefits, such as health care supplements, life insurance, and other cost saving health and welfare plans. Most importantly, membership in these organizations fosters an atmosphere of camaraderie among members from all of the armed forces. I encourage all of you to help the Coast Guard and increase your own professional development by joining a PMO associated with The Military Coalition.

After my presentation to the Coast Guard Affairs

Committee, I was asked about my future vision for the Coast Guard Reserve. From my brief experience onboard and after traveling around the nation a bit, observing and meeting reservists in the field, I have determined a strategic assessment of the Reserve program is in order to set long-term program goals. A working group will be chartered soon, and I am looking for Reserve members to participate, to share their experiences, and help formulate recommendations for building the CGR of the future. I hope to have a signed charter within the next month or so. Please check *The Reservist* and the Coast Guard Reserve Web site for details (www.uscg.mil/reserve).

In the short term, we need to get back to the basics. Always remember that mobilization is our primary mission. There are many things you and your commands can do to improve the readiness of the Coast Guard Reserve now. We measure our readiness for mobilization by several important criteria. These include:

- **Medical and Dental Readiness:** Ensure your physical and dental exams are up to date and you are physically ready for active service.
- **Enlisted Qualifications:** Earn and record all of your qualifications (e.g., small arms, boat crew) so that you have the basic military skills needed to meet the requirements of your billet, and
- **Family and Employer Readiness:** Ensure your family and employer are educated about, and ready for, your possible absence away from home and workplace for an extended period of time.

These issues are important to me and I will work to ensure that you have every opportunity to improve your individual readiness. For my part, I will work to improve internal administrative processes to make your possible recall to active duty go smoothly, so you devote more time to performing the mobilization mission required of you.

As a Service, we have much to be proud of but also much work to do. We face challenging and uncertain times ahead. As I write this, we are already mobilizing for possible hostilities with Iraq and March will see us move to the new Department of Homeland Security. There will be many more challenges ahead.

During these uncertain times, I encourage all of you to watch out for your shipmates, be vigilant, and strive to remain *Semper Paratus*.

REAR ADMIRAL ROBERT J. PAPP, JR., USCG
DIRECTOR OF RESERVE AND TRAINING

HAPPY 62ND ANNIVERSARY

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SUBJ: SIXTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF THE COAST GUARD RESERVE

1. YESTERDAY MARKED THE SIXTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF THE COAST GUARD RESERVE. MY SINCERE APPRECIATION AND GRATITUDE GOES OUT TO THE MEN AND WOMEN OF THE RESERVE FOR ANOTHER YEAR OF EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE TO AMERICA. DURING THE PAST YEAR WE HAVE WITNESSED THE AWESOME CAPABILITY AND COMMITMENT OF OUR RESERVISTS. YOU PROVIDE A VITAL SERVICE TO THE COAST GUARD AND TO OUR NATION AND WILL CONTINUE TO DO SO AS WE TRANSITION TO THE DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY.

2. IN 1941, THE 77TH CONGRESS AMENDED THE COAST GUARD AUXILIARY AND RESERVE ACT TO "PROVIDE A TRAINED FORCE... WHICH WHEN ADDED TO THE REGULAR PERSONNEL OF THE COAST GUARD, ENABLE THAT SERVICE TO PERFORM SUCH EXTRAORDINARY DUTIES AS MAY BE NECESSITATED BY EMERGENCY CONDITIONS." THE COAST GUARD RESERVE QUICKLY DISTINGUISHED ITSELF DURING WORLD WAR II, WHEN OVER 184,000 RESERVISTS SERVED IN EVERY THEATER OF WAR. THEIR DUTIES RANGED FROM ESCORTING CONVOYS IN THE ATLANTIC OCEAN TO OPERATING THE LANDING CRAFT THAT CARRIED U.S. TROOPS TO THE BEACHES OF THE PACIFIC. COAST GUARD RESERVE MEN AND WOMEN SERVED IN MANY OTHER CAPACITIES AS WELL AND ACCOUNTED FOR FIVE OF EVERY SIX COAST GUARDSMEN DURING THE WAR. SINCE THEN, COAST GUARD RESERVISTS HAVE SERVED IN MOST MAJOR U.S. MILITARY CONFLICTS.

3. THROUGHOUT ITS 62 YEARS, THE RESERVE MISSION HAS EXPANDED SIGNIFICANTLY. TODAY, THE RESERVE COMPONENT CONTINUES ITS DIRECT SUPPORT OF DAY-TO-DAY OPERATIONS IN NEARLY EVERY COAST GUARD MISSION AREA. ONCE AGAIN, WE HAVE RESERVISTS DEPLOYED OVERSEAS DIRECTLY SUPPORTING MILITARY OPERATIONS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE. DURING 2002, OUR PORT SECURITY UNITS (PSUS) WERE IN CONSTANT DEMAND SUPPORTING OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM. PSUS 305 AND 307 DEPLOYED TO GUANTANAMO BAY, CUBA, PSUS 308 AND 311 DEPLOYED TO THE ARABIAN GULF REGION, AND PSU 313 WAS RECALLED FOR STATESIDE PORT SECURITY DUTY. ALONG WITH THE FOUR NEWLY COMMISSIONED, RESERVE SUPPORTED MARINE SAFETY AND SECURITY TEAMS (MSST), WE WILL BE READY TO ANSWER THE CALL DEFENDING COASTLINES, WATERWAYS, AND PORT FACILITIES AT HOME AND ABROAD.

4. TODAY, WELL OVER ONE FOURTH OF OUR ENTIRE COAST GUARD SELECTED RESERVE FORCE HAS BEEN RECALLED TO ACTIVE DUTY NATIONWIDE IN SUPPORT OF THE WAR ON TERRORISM. PROPORTIONALLY, THIS IS FAR MORE THAN ANY OTHER RESERVE COMPONENT. RESERVISTS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTRY HAVE ANSWERED THE CALL WITHOUT HESITATION AND ARE PERFORMING FLAWLESSLY. AS WE CONTINUE THE WAR ON TERRORISM, I KNOW THE COAST GUARD RESERVE WILL REMAIN SEMPER PARATUS.

5. OUR RAPIDLY CHANGING WORLD PRESENTS NEW HOMELAND SECURITY CHALLENGES FOR OUR SERVICE AND OUR NATION. GUIDED BY OUR CORE VALUES OF HONOR, RESPECT AND DEVOTION TO DUTY, RESERVISTS WILL CONTINUE TO PLAY A DIRECT ROLE IN MEETING THESE CHALLENGES.

6. WE ARE ALL PROUD OF YOUR SERVICE, YOUR UNWAVERING DEDICATION TO DUTY, AND YOUR VALUED CONTRIBUTIONS TO OUR SERVICE AND NATION.

7. SEMPER PARATUS.

8. INTERNET RELEASE AUTHORIZED.

9. ADM THOMAS H. COLLINS, COMMANDANT, SENDS.

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U.S. COAST GUARD RESERVE!!

2002 Waesche Award Winners

This year's award goes to Eighth Coast Guard District, ISCs New Orleans, St. Louis

The Eighth Coast Guard District and Integrated Support Commands New Orleans and St. Louis have been selected as the 2002 ADM Russell R. Waesche Award recipients. Sponsored by the Reserve Officers Association, this award recognizes the Coast Guard District and supporting Integrated Support Command judged to be the most supportive of a totally integrated Coast Guard military force.

The Eighth District, ISC New Orleans and ISC St. Louis provided the leadership and partnership necessary to support 1,433 reservists and 2,854 active-duty personnel. Those men and women, assigned to 12 marine safety offices, seven groups and numerous stations, air stations, vessels and subunits, safeguarded 1,200 miles of coastline and 10,300 miles of inland waterways in all or parts of 26 states. Eighth District reservists conducted over 1,200 boardings of high-interest vessels, established 385 security zones and performed over 1,400 Sea Marshal boardings.

Runners up were: First District/ISC Boston (who won in 2000 and 2001), Eleventh District/ISC Alameda, Thirteenth District/ISC Seattle, Seventh District/ISC Miami, and the Fourteenth District/ISC Honolulu.

The Eighth District has now won the Waesche Award six times: 1966, 1967, 1973, 1991, 1995 and 2002. The award was presented to RADM Roy Casto, Commander, Eighth District; CAPT Jeffrey Gamble, ISC New Orleans; CAPT Kevin Schumacher, ISC St. Louis; and CAPT Mark Trammell, Senior Reserve Officer, Eighth District; at the Coast Guard Congressional Reception held in conjunction



Photo by CWO2 Ed Kruska, USCGR

The Coast Guard's Eighth District, along with Integrated Support Commands St. Louis and New Orleans are the recipients of this year's Admiral Russell R. Waesche Award. The award was presented at the Coast Guard Congressional Reception in Washington, D.C. Jan. 20. Left to right, CAPT Jeffrey Gamble, ISC New Orleans; CAPT Kevin Schumacher, ISC St. Louis; RADM Roy Casto, Commander, Eighth Coast Guard District; VADM Thomas Barrett, Coast Guard Vice Commandant.

with the Reserve Officers Association Mid-Winter Conference in Washington, D.C. Jan. 20.

The Headquarters Reserve External Awards Panel, comprised of active and reserve officers and enlisted personnel, selected this year's Waesche Award winner, announced in ALCOAST 015/03 (R 101817Z JAN 03).

The Waesche Award was established in 1961 in recognition of the exceptional foresight, understanding and wisdom of ADM Russell R. Waesche in conceiving, planning and developing the Reserve of the United States Coast Guard. It is presented by the Coast Guard Affairs Committee of the Reserve Officers Association, and awarded annually to a Reserve District for outstanding achievement.

ROA, Nellie!

It was red, white, and blue everywhere at this year's Coast Guard Reserve booth, set up at the ROA Military Exposition and held in conjunction with the ROA Mid-Winter Conference Jan. 19-21. Reservists, left to right, LT Charlie Davis, G-WTR-3; LT Allen Balough, G-WTR-1, and LTJG Scott Toves of G-WTR-2.



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Photo by CAPT Henry Plimack, USCGR(Ret.)

Four In a Row!

BMCS Gregory Satchwell, left, receives a "Reserve Recruiter of the Year" plaque on behalf of the Reserve Program from Coast Guard Vice Commandant Thomas Barrett. Satchwell, of Recruiting Office Tampa, won the distinction for the fourth year in a row and was honored at the Coast Guard Reception in Washington, D.C. Jan. 20. Satchwell also received a Coast Guard Commendation Medal at a mid-January USCG Recruiting Command, Southeast Region, awards ceremony in Orlando, Fla.

Just Passing Through

A Station Golden Gate 47-foot utility boat escorts the aircraft carrier USS Boxer as its crew lines the decks during the 20th annual Fleet Week festivities in San Francisco. The Coast Guard patrolled the bay with 22 CG vessels and 25 Auxiliary units.



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Bowled Over

The Freedom to Dream was the theme of the Employer Support of Guard & Reserve's float in the 114th annual Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day. Reservists, their families, and employers rode on the float, and the seven Reserve components were represented in the parade. See www.freedomtodream.org and www.esgr.org for more info.



NEW LEADERSHIP AT PSU 307

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Marking a colorful and busy history, Port Security Unit 307 held its first Change of Command Jan 25 in St. Petersburg.

Incoming CDR Jeffrey S. Bauer relieved CAPT Paul H. Crissy as leader of the 124-member unit. Deployments are the hallmark of the unit's four-year history, including stints in Bahrain, Boston, Key West and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

VADM James D. Hull, Commander, LANTAREA, stressed the importance of family support especially when faced with consecutive and lengthy deployments. As the father of a Navy Seal, he knows the fears families confront.

"Love and support, in these times of uncertainty are what we need most," said Hull. "Each military member's success is largely dependent on the encouragement that our family provides us."

Then Hull called for a round of applause in honor of PSU family members.

PSU 307 has won the Reserve Affairs Family Readiness Award (RAFRA) in 2001 and 2002.



Photo by Alex M. deQuesada, CG Aux, D7 historian

CDR Jeffrey Bauer, VADM James D. Hull and CAPT Paul Crissy at the traditional unit cake cutting ceremony.



Photo by Alex M. deQuesada, CG Aux, D7 historian

CDR Jeffrey Bauer, CAPT Paul Crissy, and Congressman Bill Young listen to VADM James Hull's remarks at the PSU 307 change of command.

His sentiments were strongly echoed by CDR Bauer. A father of three, Bauer praised the unit and its ombudsman, Lynda Lipke, whose husband Chris is a member of the unit.

"PSU 307 returned home shortly before Christmas 2002 from yet another call to serve our country," said Bauer. "It is a testament to the dedication and professionalism of unit members that so few transfers were requested."

As Bauer and his unit face the future, Hull pointed out its significance in global events.

"This is a unit that set a standard of excellence in Guantanamo Bay and around the world," said Hull. "It's helped us determine at the highest levels, just what is required as we move forward."

Also on hand was Congressman Bill Young of Florida, a longtime proponent of the Coast Guard.

"The Port Security concept began quite a few years prior to 9/11," said Young. "We knew America was becoming more vulnerable.... History and events have proven us right."

A crowd of nearly 150 friends, family, guests and former unit members celebrated the time-honored change-of-command ceremony.

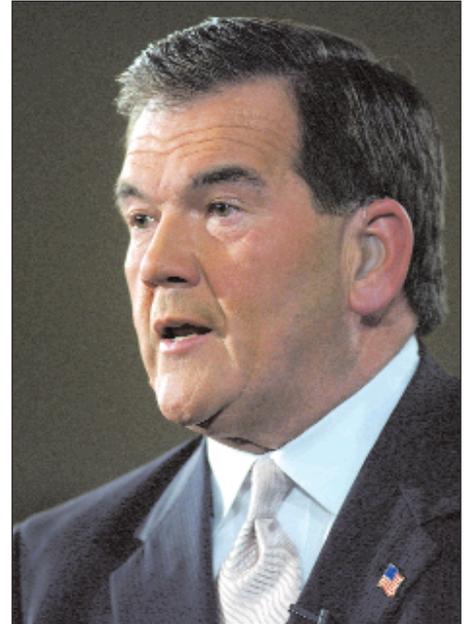
— By PA3 Judy L. Silverstein, USCGR
District 7, Public Affairs Office

SECRETARY RIDGE PRAISES COAST GUARD'S ADAPTABILITY

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The federal government raised the Homeland Security Advisory System to High Condition (Orange) Feb. 7. It was announced at a briefing by Attorney General John Ashcroft, Secretary of Homeland Defense Tom Ridge, and FBI Director Robert Mueller, III. As the briefing wrapped up, Secretary Ridge was asked about the Coast Guard. Here is Ridge's response:

QUESTION: Yes, a question for Secretary Ridge. Secretary Rumsfeld took nine of your Coast Guard cutters and two port security units, all of these involved in port security, and sent them to the Gulf. Is this a good idea in light of this increased risk?

RIDGE: One of the remarkable qualities of the United States Coast Guard is their ability to adapt to a change in mission status and to rely upon their Reserve component in times of a national crisis when part of their operation is pulled in to support a Department of Defense initiative. Commandant Collins and I have had several conversations about this. He has a definite plan as to how he and his colleagues within the Coast Guard can backfill with the Reserve and others to make sure that we don't lose any of the capacity to help protect the homeland. So, again, it's — for those folks who don't know too much about the Coast Guard, and probably one of the most under-appreciated organizations in the federal government, their ability and historic ability to adapt to this kind of change in mission and move quickly and responsibly is one of their unique qualities. So...we don't lose any force protection; they will adapt.



USCG Photo by Telfair Brown

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**—TOM RIDGE
SECRETARY DHS**

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Secretary of Transportation Norman Y. Mineta gives PSCS William Allred, Jr. of Maritime Safety and Security Team 91102 a thankful handshake for his hard work on a recent high interest boarding in New York Harbor. MSST 91102, commissioned in July, is stationed in Yorktown, Va, co-located with TACLET North. There are currently four MSSTs with two more coming on line this year. Each MSST has approximately 30 Reserve billets.



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Where Are They Now?



This is the 20th year since the Reserve Officers Association (ROA) began sponsoring the Coast Guard Reserve Outstanding Junior Officer Award. The award is presented annually to the junior officer judged to be the most outstanding based on exemplary performance of Coast Guard duties, civic accomplishments, demonstrated leadership ability, and notable contributions to the Coast Guard. We wanted to take a look back at all the previous winners, update our readers on what they've done and how they're doing, as well as give them an opportunity to share some of the memorable moments that came their way the year they won the ROA OJO Award. The rank and units listed were current at the time the award was presented.

1983

LCDR Richard W. Schneider

*Reserve Group
Gloucester City, N.J.*

Memorable OJO

Moment: RADM Schneider says being the first Coast Guard Reserve Outstanding Junior Officer was “wonderful and great fun.” It was his first ROA convention and they treated him to a hotel room, something he says was “big stuff” in those days. He recalls RADM Bud Sparks, USCGR(Ret.), “making a big deal out of him winning the award.”



Update: He retired from Coast Guard Reserve in July 1998 after rising to the rank of rear admiral upper half. RADM Schneider currently serves as President of Norwich University in Vermont, the nation’s oldest private military college.

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1984

LT Ray T. Burke

*Reserve Group
Charleston, S.C.*

Memorable OJO Moment: When the Reserve Officers Association called to tell him he won the award, Burke thought they were calling to ask him to pay his membership dues! At the ROA banquet in Washington, D.C. now CAPT Burke recalls sitting with RADM Joseph McDonough, Chief of Readiness & Reserve. One of the highlights was meeting an Afghan general and two aides,



Afghan Mugahadeen Fighters, who at that time were fighting the Soviet Union (see photo).

Update: Burke was heavily involved in planning the Coast Guard’s involvement in the 1996 Summer Olympics, served at Harbor Defense Command 206, and the USTRANSCOM Mobility Control Center. In August 2001, he went to Korea for *Ulchi Focus Lens*, a joint exercise with the Republic of South Korea. Promoted to O-6 in 2001, he just came off nine months active duty at Central Command, Tampa, Fla. At 53, he is now a captain in the Individual Ready Reserve (IRR).

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1985

LCDR Ronald L. Murray

*Reserve Unit
PACAREA*



Memorable OJO Moment: Murray says the most memorable moment was being notified and then flying to Washington, D.C. The award that year was presented during a Navy Section Luncheon in Annapolis, Md. Many fellow 12th District officers were present and it was very memorable. Murray had been to the FBI Academy at nearby Quantico, Va. for three months in 1984 and then came back a few months later to receive the award.

Update: LCDR Murray was promoted to commander. He commanded an Intelligence Unit for PACAREA, was Deputy Group Commander for Reserve Group PACAREA two times, and CO of Reserve MLC PACAREA. He retired Dec. 1, 1992 with 32 years service. He also served 30 years in law enforcement with the Fremont, Calif. Police Department and retired as a lieutenant in December 1991. After working seven years as head of security for a laser company, he’s been fully retired since 1999.

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1986

CWO2 (PSS) Richard P. Spurr

*Reserve Group
Boston, Mass.*

Memorable OJO

Moment: RADM Alan Breed was Chief of Readiness & Reserve (G-R) the year Spurr won the award and his Group Commander was CAPT John Rump. When they presented the ROA OJO plaque, CWO2 Spurr humorously recalls that whip cream ended up on the bottom of the plaque as it was passed up front from a banquet table right after dessert was served! "Everyone got a big chuckle out of that," recalled Spurr.



Update: While in D1, he served at D1 Inspection Team and CO of Station Cape Cod Canal, Sandwich, Mass. He transferred in 1993 to MSO Tampa and his sunset tour was at MSD Port Canaveral. He also served as Deputy Patrol Commander for Space Shuttle Security. Now 62, Spurr retired as a CWO4 in July 2000. He also retired from the Needham, Mass. Police Department in 1992 after 27 years.

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1987

LT Neal M. Doherty

*Reserve Unit
Station Scituate, Mass.*

Memorable OJO Moment: There were no funds the year that LT Doherty won the award and he had to pay to attend the ROA convention (travel, hotel, etc.). However, RADM Paul Welling, Chief of Readiness & Reserve at that time, made a promise to Doherty that in the next revision to the RATMAN (*Reserve Administration & Training Manual*, predecessor to the *Reserve Personnel Manual*), all expenses would be covered for future winners. Doherty says he had the means to pay, but what concerned him was future officers who may not have the luxury to pay for it out of pocket. "It was an enormous honor to win the award and to talk to other top counterparts in the other services," said Doherty. By the way, RADM Welling made good on his promise!

Update: After winning the OJO, he took command of Reserve Unit Station Point Allerton, served three years as ops boss for Reserve Group Boston, served 18 months as CO of COTP Boston Reserve Unit, as Group Commander Woods Hole, and retired as Deputy Chief of Marine Safety for D1. He retired (RET-2) in June 2000 as a commander after 34 years. "The Coast Guard was one of the best things of my life," said Doherty. "I met the best people and greatest leaders. It was an honor and a privilege to serve, and I have absolutely no regrets."

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1988

LT J. Timothy Lucas, III

*Reserve Unit
Hilo, Hawaii*

Memorable OJO Moment: When LT Lucas became commanding officer of RU Hilo, the unit went from an R-4 Readiness level to R-1 in six short months. That's exactly why he says he won the award. When Lucas accepted the award that year, he said he was representing the hardworking people of RU Hilo. "They really deserved the award and I was really proud of them," said Lucas. Chief of Readiness & Reserve, RADM Paul Welling, presented Lucas with the award at the ROA Mid-Winter conference. Six months later, Welling came to Hawaii for a unit visit. There were a lot of high-ranking people at the ROA Conference which was a bit intimidating for LT Lucas. When he came to Washington, D.C. to receive the award, he presented the admiral and ROA master of ceremonies with Hawaiian leis.

Update: After serving as CO of RU Hilo, he transferred to RU Honolulu (Vessel Augmentation). Next stop was RU MSO Honolulu, an interesting and exciting tour because it coincided with Reserve integration. Lucas says it was nice to work side by side with active duty Coast Guardsmen in addition to reservists. HDCU Honolulu 114 was up next where he was training officer, ops and then XO before the unit transferred to Long Beach, Calif. After commuting one and a half years to Long Beach, Lucas retired in June 2000 as a commander with nearly



30 years service. He is an administrator for Punahou School in Honolulu, the largest independent school in the nation (shown at left on a school field trip).

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1989

LT Robert J. Gallagher

*Reserve Group
Philadelphia, Pa.*

Memorable OJO Moment: Gallagher says he recalls the ROA Convention being a very interesting event. The award was presented at the Navy Luncheon and was presented to a representative from the Marine Corps, Navy and Coast Guard. He says he still has the plaque hanging on his wall at home.



Update: After winning the OJO in 1989, he served as CO of RU Long Beach Island, N.J., Executive Officer of RU Cape May and then Senior Reserve Officer at Group Cape May (which transitioned to Group/Air Station Atlantic City). He then served as a LANTAREA Planner in Portsmouth, Va. He had just transferred to the Pentagon but because of 9/11, was activated and transferred back to Portsmouth for nine months. He retired as a captain (RET-2) in June 2002. Altogether, he served over 31 years, including four years active duty. He now works for the New Jersey Department of Labor in the Division of Information Technology as a systems administrator.

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1990

LCDR Michael R. Seward

*Reserve Unit
Golden Gate, Calif.*

Memorable OJO Moment: When the ROA Mid-Winter conference was held in January 1991, LCDR Seward was undergoing PSU (303) replacement training at Camp Blanding, Fla. Unable to attend the conference to accept the award, he made a brief appearance via video to thank the ROA for the award. Seward recalls that his unit, RU Station Golden Gate, also won the ROA Congressional Award that year as well. He says that truly represented that the troops were responsible for his success. Later that year, Seward finally received the OJO plaque at his change of command at Station Golden Gate. In 1995, as CO of PSU 311, Seward nominated PSU 311 member ENS Reuben Gonzales for the OJO and he won! Seward's words of wisdom: As a CO, take the time to work up a

package for someone else — that's how you continue the tradition of developing junior officers.

Update: Since his stint at RU Station Golden Gate, he's served as CO of Vessel Aug PACAREA, as CO of RU Monterey, and as CO of PSU 311. In late 1992, he deployed to Somalia with MARDEZ PAC. The last several years, he's been on the PACAREA staff working in Naval Coastal Warfare program development. Following 9/11, he was mobilized to PACAREA. Now a captain in the Selected Reserve, he is Plans Officer at Naval Coastal Warfare Group One. He continues to run the Seward family's 140-acre almond farm in Hilmar, Calif.

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1991

LT Edward M. Katahira

*Reserve Unit
Hilo, Hawaii*



In Memorium / Update: Five years after winning the 1991 ROA OJO, LT Katahira passed away on Jan. 12, 1996 at the age of 49. He had served as Executive Officer and Commanding Officer of RU Hilo before being named the 1991 ROA OJO. As a civilian, he was an Environmental Health and Safety Officer at the University of Hawaii at Hilo. Survivors included his wife, Elaine, and two sons, Ken and Todd.

1992

LT John J. Marks

*Reserve Unit
Manasquan Inlet, N.J.*

Memorable OJO Moment: Marks recalls then-Commandant ADM Bill Kime giving him the award at the Coast Guard reception at ROA headquarters building on Constitution Avenue in Washington, D.C. He said it was memorable because "here's the O-10 giving an O-3 an award." He also recalls standing up in front of a huge crowd (1,000 people) at a luncheon at the Hilton Hotel. He recalls accepting the award on behalf of his crew and touring Washington, D.C. Now a commander, Marks has been to the awards event the last few years and has seen



the recent recipients and says he's "highly honored to be among a great group of people."

Update: Marks was on the D1 inspection team, then Executive Officer at RU COTP New York, and served during Desert Shield/Desert Storm; at Group Portland, Maine; Group Long Island Sound, and as Director of Auxiliary, First District Southern Region. From June 1999 to September 2001, he served at the Pentagon on the Joint Staff. When the Pentagon was hit Sept. 11, 2001, he was escorting four Polish officers. The plane and subsequent wreckage came within 60 feet of him. He served on active duty following 9/11. Marks is now a commander serving at Group Portland, Maine.

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1993

ENS Ellis J. Cooper Reserve Group Long Island Sound

Memorable OJO Moment:

ENS Cooper says winning the ROA OJO was a "really nice experience." He met several Coast Guard admirals, including Reserve admirals, and it was pretty exciting. He also met several other former recipients of the award at the Coast Guard reception. "Here's an ensign getting this opportunity — I got a nice scrapbook out of it," recalled Cooper. "At the same time, it was nerve-racking because I was not used to going to those types of formal functions, and then I had to say thanks at the microphone." While in Washington, D.C., an ice storm hit and he was stranded with his wife, Cheryl, for three days. They made it home, but it took a long time because the train even got delayed at New York's Penn Station. "The Coast Guard has given me a lot of opportunities to meet a lot of people and it's like a big family," said Cooper. Case in point: He met his wife, SK3 Cheryl Thomas, while both were students attending REBI in 1986 at then-RTC Yorktown.



Update: Cooper remained with Reserve Group Long Island Sound but then served a stint as Executive Officer of RU Station New London, Conn. When Reserve

Integration was phased in, he went back to Group Long Island Sound and served in the Planning Division. During this time, he was promoted to lieutenant. In 1997, following completion of his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Fairfield University, Conn., he moved to Indiana and simultaneously went into the IRR. Now 45, he currently works for the Marine Corps in Woodbridge, Va. as a civilian mechanical engineer on the Advanced Amphibious Assault Vehicle (www.aaav.usmc.mil).

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1994

LT Robert J. Perfetto Reserve Group Woods Hole, Mass.

Memorable OJO Moment:

A phone call from then Chief of Readiness & Reserve RADM Rick Larrabee is how then-LT Robert Perfetto found out he won the 1994 award. He has very fond memories accepting the award in January 1995 when his wife accompanied him to Washington, D.C. "The protocol was great and it was quite an honor," said Perfetto. "I met other reservists from other districts and was able to contact them later and remain friends. When I returned to D1, the active duty people really recognized the award, and I was fully integrated into Group Woods Hole. And, I think it made me a better ROA member as well." Perfetto says he attends ROA conferences now and sees other Coast Guard retirees who are still making a contribution. "It was a wonderful experience and I've continued to try and make a contribution," said Perfetto.



Update: Perfetto transferred to Group Boston where he served four years. While there, he stood watches in the operations center following the 1996 TWA 800 crash. He then went to D1's Operations, Plans and Readiness (opr) Division and served as Team Training Coordinator as well. He retired as a lieutenant commander on July 1, 2002. He is still contributing as an active member of the Rhode Island Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve and Mission 1 Coordinator for the Sea Services. Mission 1 liaisons with commanding officers to help and support their units wherever possible. This includes assisting with awards, reemployment laws, and with mobilization preparation.

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1995

ENS Reuben M. Gonzales

PSU 311,
Long Beach, Calif.

Memorable OJO Moment:

Reuben Gonzales was a newly commissioned ensign when the ROA OJO “whirlwind” took him by storm. He says being selected and then traveling to Washington, D.C. to receive the award was an honor, a privilege and it really was a big surprise. “It told me a lot about my superiors, what they thought of me,” said Gonzales. Vice Commandant Henn presented him with the award. When he went to the Coast Guard Reception at the ROA Headquarters building to accept the award, he had just found out that he was selected for LTJG, so it was a double surprise.



Update: Gonzales has served with PSU 311 since 1995. He deployed with the unit to Bahrain from September 2001 to April 2002. He recently transferred to MSO Los Angeles/Long Beach’s Plans Division and is now a lieutenant in the Selected Reserve. Now 39, he continues to work for the Phoenix, Ariz. Police Department as bicycle patrol officer in downtown Phoenix.

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1996

LT Olen F. Roberts

MSO Wilmington, N.C.

Memorable OJO Moment: The most memorable moment for LT Roberts was receiving the award at the 1996 ROA Mid-Winter Conference. “You feel a lot of pride, but then you think, ‘why was I chosen over equally qualified nominees?’” said Roberts. Throughout the year, Roberts says you are treated very special — you receive many congratulatory phone calls and e-mails. At MSO Wilmington, a plaque is still on display and occasionally, someone will ask him about it. Roberts also recalls 1990 OJO recipient CAPT Mike Seward advising him to help future junior officers obtain this award. Roberts did, nominating CWO2 Brance McCune in 2000.

Update: Roberts spent three years at the Mobile Support Unit (as Officer in Charge). The MSU was a very challenging job and Roberts enjoyed his colleagues at the unit. He says they are responsible for him making LCDR on May 1, 2001. After 9/11, Roberts was recalled to active duty and spent a year on Title 10 orders at MSO Wilmington in planning and readiness. He’s now serving on Extended Active Duty as Chief of Port Security and deals with the homeland security issues. Roberts still has his own construction business (Floyd & Roberts Construction) but has minimized his involvement so he can concentrate on Coast Guard work.



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1997

LT Kenneth B. Hines

MSO St. Louis, Mo.

Memorable OJO Moment:

Hines recalls being very nervous when receiving the award in Washington, D.C. As OJO, he went on several OCONUS trips including Great Britain for ROA CIOR and to Germany as DOD Reserve Affairs officer, NATO exchange.

Update: Since winning the award, he has been promoted to O-4 and served at U.S. Transportation Command at Scott Air Force Base, Ill. (coincidentally with CAPT Ray Burke, second OJO recipient). He returned to MSO St. Louis as of Jan. 1, 2003. He continues to serve as Assistant Fire Chief with Boone County Fire District, Columbia, Mo. Hines was recalled to active duty on Sept. 14, 2001 to USTRANSCOM.



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1998

LT Roger D. Bullock PSU 305, Fort Eustis, Va.

Memorable OJO Moment:

There were two parts to winning the award for LT Bullock. The first was traveling to Washington, D.C. in January 1998 for the presentation of the award in conjunction with the ROA Conference. Bullock says it was an honor to meet members of Congress, the commandant, his peers, and other top performers from the other Reserve components. Bullock and his wife, Teresa, really enjoyed the entire event. Later that year, the Coast Guard brought Bullock along with several other Coast Guardsmen back for an event on Capitol Hill. "Meeting so many other people from the Coast Guard was what was so cool about winning this award," recalled Bullock.



Update: LT Bullock served at PSU TRADET (now Special Missions Training Center) at Camp LeJeune, N.C. for three years (fall 1999 to fall 2002) prior to returning to PSU 305, where he now serves as Operations Officer. Bullock was promoted to lieutenant commander in August 2002. He still works as a civil engineer and diving coordinator for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Wilmington District, N.C.

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1999

LT Kenneth G. Stefanisin PSU 311, Long Beach, Calif.



Memorable OJO Moment:

Receiving the award and being in Washington, D.C. was an incredible time. A snowstorm blew in while Stefanisin and his family were in the nation's capital — always memorable when you're from Arizona, and not used to winter weather. Between the snowstorm and the beaming smiles of his wife and daughter, it was really worth it. It was a whirlwind couple of days.

Update: Following his stint at PSU 311, he transferred to Naval Coastal Warfare Group One in San Diego for two years. He then returned PSU 311 in Long Beach where he now serves as Executive Officer. He was recalled after 9/11 and worked at PACAREA, Alameda, Calif. He has pinned on an extra stripe — that of a lieutenant commander — since winning the award at the turn of the millennium. Stefanisin, 47, works as a detective for the Phoenix, Ariz. Police Department.

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2000

CWO2 (ENG) Brance L. McCune MSU Baltimore, Md.

Memorable OJO Moment:

CWO2 McCune recalls receiving the award from ADM James Loy and Secretary Norm Mineta at the Coast Guard reception as "one of the neatest experiences of my life." A lot of the crew from his unit were present, many of the same people he works with now. "Winning the ROA OJO was certainly a career enhancer and changer," said McCune. "In the Coast Guard, I've never met anyone I haven't liked and I've met a lot more people because I won the OJO." Another highlight was going to Australia for their centennial in June 2001 for 10 days. He went with other prior Coast Guard Reserve OJOs (Ken Stefanisin) and Enlisted Persons of the Year (Tim Sullivan, Carol Mullins, James Cullen). The award has opened up a lot of opportunities for McCune, who says there are "a ton of other people out there who are worthy of this award." He says he thinks he won it because LCDR Frank Roberts put in a good package.



Update: McCune was on active duty with the ELC Baltimore Mobile Support Unit doing contingency plans and was slated to be released from active duty Sept. 30, 2001. That all changed after 9/11 and he stayed on active duty. His work with the MSU has taken him all over the nation. He's still on active duty through Sept. 30, 2003 in Portsmouth, Va. McCune remains on a leave of absence from the Washington County, Md. school system where he teaches industrial arts.

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2001

CWO3 (PSS) Thomas V. Pritchard MSO San Diego, Calif.

Memorable OJO Moment: The 2002 ROA Mid-Winter Conference was CWO3 Pritchard's first. He did not realize the large size of the convention. To win the award was very humbling for Pritchard and receiving the award from ADM Loy was the most memorable moment. "So many people were at the Coast Guard reception to support the Coast Guard Reserve, all the nominees and me," said Pritchard. "I was very impressed with the quality of my peers, with all the Coast Guard brass and senior officers who were in attendance." Pritchard says it's an event that no one should ever take lightly because the Coast Guard goes out of their way to support its future leaders. The entire experience was exciting for him but very humbling. He made some new friendships through the experience that wouldn't have happened otherwise.



Update: Since last year, not that much has changed except Pritchard has added a year of experience at MSO San Diego, where he drills in the Inspections Department. As a civilian, he works as District Manager of Farmer's Insurance, Victorville, Calif.

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recruiting and auxiliary liaison officer, and overseas user fee auditor.

Her civic accomplishments include participation in the Read Across America Campaign, greatly enhancing education for DoD dependents. She currently serves as volunteer mayor of officer housing at Naval Support Facility Kamiseya, Japan, where she has a direct impact on the quality of life of service personnel and their families.



"It is an incredible honor to be among the nominees for this year's ROA Outstanding Junior Officer Award," said Lumpkin. "I feel valued and appreciated at the end of every day, and that doesn't just happen by accident."

Lumpkin graduated from the University of Calgary in Alberta, Canada, in 1992 with a bachelor of arts in humanities. She enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard and served at Station Chetco River, Ore., attended Officer Candidate School and was commissioned an ensign in 1994. She has an extensive background in maritime law enforcement as well as recreational boating safety and auxiliary affairs.

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2002

LT Jill I. Lumpkin CG Activities Far East, Japan

LT Jill I. Lumpkin is the 20th recipient since the award was established in 1983. She is also the first woman to win the award. LT Lumpkin serves as Maritime Security Officer for Coast Guard Far East Activities (FEACT), a tenant command at Yokota Air Base, near Tokyo, Japan. She actively promotes maritime security and safety, national defense, and international engagement throughout the region. She coordinated the first Indian Ocean Area Coast Guard Agencies Conference with the Japanese Coast Guard, helping improve cooperation among seven participating nations. She also volunteered as Command Intelligence/Security Officer, provided outstanding support in public affairs, served as

2002 Nominees

Congratulations to the outstanding nominees for this year's ROA OJO award:

- LT Michael Griffin, D1
- LTJG Ben Perman, D5
- LTJG Richard Lavigne, D7
- LT Kenneth Hines, D8
- LTJG Bruce Mack, D9
- LT Alan Tubbs, D11
- LT Mark Freymuth, PACAREA
- LT Heather KostECKI, MLCPAC
- LT Kenneth Pounds, HQ
- LT Daniel Venne, MSC

Sea Service Organizations Prepare Coasties of the Future

By CDR Dale Rausch, Commandant (G-WTR-2)

This is the second of a series of articles that describe and highlight sea service-oriented youth groups throughout the nation. It is important, especially during the current campaign to grow the Coast Guard, Coast Guard Reserve, and Auxiliary, that we look to these organizations as potential sources of future Coast Guard members. Many of these organizations have a long history of Coast Guard affiliation, if not total sponsorship, and many active duty, Reserve and Auxiliary members fill key leadership positions. In the last issue, we gave you an overview of Sea Scouts. This month, we will take another brief look at other Coast Guard sponsored Sea Scout Ships (SSS) around the nation. In future issues, we will feature the Naval League Cadets, the U.S. Naval Sea Cadets, and the nation's only Coast Guard Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) program at Mast Academy in Miami.

Sea Scouts: Part II

Much of the training conducted aboard *Sea Scout Ship (SSS) 16* is provided by Coast Guard personnel at LANTAREA, Station Little Creek, Integrated Support Command Portsmouth, and aboard the various vessels homeported there.

The majority of Coast Guard training opportunities offered to *SSS 16* have been procured through the hard work of CDR Skipper Duck, USCGR, and LCDR Joe DiRenzo III, USCG, of the LANTAREA Operations staff, working in close coordination with ISC Portsmouth's Executive Officer CDR Dan Riehm.

Strong advocates of Sea Scouting, both Duck and DiRenzo have worked relentlessly with ISC Portsmouth, Group Hampton Roads, Station Portsmouth, and the crews of local cutters to identify sources of training that greatly contribute to the high morale and interest among unit members. Because of their work, local Coast Guard commands are more attuned to the training needs of the Sea Scouts and have been quite willing to help out.

Over the past few years, the crew of *SSS 16* has overnighted aboard Coast Guard Cutters *Harriet Lane*, *Legare* and most recently, *Northland*. While aboard *Northland*, unit members and Sea Scouts from throughout the middle Atlantic region, as far away as North Carolina and Lancaster Pa., have participated in hands-on shipboard fire fighting and damage control exercises with full gear. Ship members also assisted with a burial at sea aboard *CGC Albacore*, and toured

the small boat stations at Little Creek and Portsmouth. They were also instructed in general shipboard safety and first aid, and participated in man overboard exercises.

For the past three years, ISC Portsmouth has hosted the Sea Scout Winter Training Weekend, a much anticipated annual event. The high point of annual unit training, it is conducted over a long weekend each

January. While ISC Portsmouth provides the classrooms, berthing, messing and recreational facilities, both active and Reserve Coast Guard personnel from local shore commands and homeported cutters, join local members of the Marine Corps and Navy to provide the hands-on and formal instruction. This is a multi-track curriculum for youth and adults covering everything from basic and marlinspike seamanship to close order drill. Leadership training is also provided to both adult leaders and unit officers. This past year, extensive training was held onboard *Northland*, utilizing the Wardroom as a classroom for the youth leadership daylong seminar, and multiple damage control and fire fighting stations for hands-on training..

Volunteer instructors representing many local Coast Guard shore units and cutters ensure the Sea Scouts are offered the opportunity to see what the Coast Guard is all about. Two years ago, the crew of *Legare* put the scouts into full fire fighting equipment and oxygen breathing apparatus (OBAs), charged the ship's fire hoses, and offered attending Sea Scouts a taste of what it's like to fight a fire aboard ship. This year, Sea Scouts from West Virginia Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Pennsylvania were invited and



participated in this event. As a result, the Scouts developed a much better understanding of Coast Guard missions and careers. In fact, four of the Sea Scouts stated their intention to talk with Coast Guard recruiters about career options!

The Greater Antilles Section (GANTSEC) in San Juan, Puerto Rico has sponsored *SSS 41* for the past 10 years. Coast Guard personnel from the various GENSEC units regularly provide training for the members of *SSS 41*. This includes a biannual trip aboard a Coast Guard vessel to Mona Island, a natural wildlife preserve about 42 miles east of Puerto Rico, where members camp for several days. The local Coast Guard Auxiliary flotilla also provides hands-on training to the scouts of *SSS 41*.

The annual Safety at Sea weekend hosted by Station Yerba Buena in San Francisco Bay has been a joint Coast Guard-Sea Scout project since 1993, and has proven to be one of the most successful Sea Scouting events on the West Coast. The weekend provides extensive hands-on vessel safety training. Scouts are trained by Coast Guard personnel in shipboard fire fighting, man overboard response and recovery, damage control techniques, cold water survival, pyrotechnic use, and the use of portable pumps to dewater small craft. *Boat US* magazine ran a feature article on the 2001 event. Until 2001, Coast Guard Island in Alameda hosted the annual Ancient Mariners Regatta, which in the past has attracted as many as 1,500 Sea Scouts. The site of the regatta was moved as a result of increased security on the Island following the events of 9/11.

SSS 609 in Kinston, N.Y. has been associated with the Coast Guard since the ship was organized in 1994. Three of the adult leaders are auxiliaries. Members of *SSS 609* meet at Coast Guard ANT Saugerties, about



Photo courtesy Skipper James McCord

10 miles south of Kinston on the Hudson River. ANT Saugerties personnel provide high quality training that is well received by the scouts. This keeps morale and interest high. Each year, ship members embark on the *CGC Sturgeon Bay* for an icebreaking trip up the Hudson. They also take an annual summer cruise on their own boat, the *SSS 609*, and visit Coast Guard Stations such as Manasquan, Atlantic City, and Cape May if they go south, or the Coast Guard Academy at New London if they go east. Members of *SSS 609* wear a modified version of the Coast Guard uniform.

The official Web site for Sea Scouts is:
www.seascout.org



Photo courtesy Skipper James McCord

ABOVE: Sea Scouts learn everything from basic and marlinspike seamanship to close order drill.

LEFT: Sea Scout members participate in hands-on shipboard firefighting and damage control exercises.



IN BRIEF

• UPDATE TO RECALL ADVISORY WEB PAGE

— If ordered, all Ready Reservists (Selected Reservists and members of the Individual Ready Reserve), must report to the location and at the times and date specified on the recall order. Failure to report will be interpreted as an unauthorized absence (UA) and members will be subject to Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) proceedings. See the “Recall Mobilization Support” section of the Reserve Web site for more information: www.uscg.mil/reserve

• IRR & STANDBY RESERVISTS UPDATED INFO

— In accordance with current Coast Guard policy, members of the Individual Ready Reserve (IRR) and the Inactive Status List (ISL) are required to promptly advise their command of any change in residence. The Coast Guard Personnel Command, Reserve Personnel Management Division (CGPC-rpm) is seeking updated contact information from all IRR and ISL members. The information you provide will be updated in the Coast Guard Human Resources Management System (CGHRMS). Please e-mail PERSRU9880@comdt.uscg.mil or call 1-800-842-8740, ext. 37138 with the following updated information: home address, home, work and cell phone numbers, pager number, e-mail address. Keep the above e-mail address and phone number handy to report any future address or phone number changes. Questions or additional information can be direct ed to YN1 Valencia Ervin at 202-493-7001.

• **SOLICITATION FOR O5s/O6s FOR DHS** — A number of senior Reserve officers may be required to assist in the Coast Guard’s transition to the new Department of Homeland Security. **Retirees will be considered.** Duration of duty, starting dates, etc, are unknown at this time. A list of all officers who might be interested and available in helping out in this important historical endeavor is being compiled. Contact CAPT Frank Buckley, Chief, Office of Reserve Affairs, e-mail: fbuckley@comdt.uscg.mil

• **TUITION ASSISTANCE — MILITARY DUTY WAIVER** — With the increased OPTEMPO, Coast Guard Institute has received several inquiries about “military duty waiver” (COMDTINST 1500.24, Para. 10.d.). For members who need to withdraw from courses due to an increase in duty related operations, received unexpected recall orders, or unforeseen deployments, the following is the procedure to request a military duty waiver:

- Applicant must “officially withdraw” from the school to receive a “W” Grade for their course.
- After the applicant officially withdraws from the school, they will contact their Educational Services

Officer (ESO).

- The ESO will site the withdrawal documentation.
- The ESO will send an e-mail to the TA Department at the CG Institute. Include in the e-mail the applicant’s full name, SSN, course title, dates of the courses(s), name of the institution that assigned the withdrawal; the reason for the withdrawal will be “military duty waiver.”

Send the e-mail to one of the following TA staff members (a reply e-mail will be sent to the ESO and member): CWO4 Bonnie Abendschan, 405-954-7233, babendschand@cginstitute.uscg.mil; Mr. Ruben Garcia, rgarcia@cginstitute.uscg.mil; Ms. Brenda Carpenter, bcarpenter@cginstitute.uscg.mil; or Mr. Martin Acosta, macosta@cginstitute.uscg.mil

• **TUITION ASSISTANCE INCREASE** — ALCOAST 570/02 announced an increase in Tuition Assistance to \$4,500 annually for active duty, Selected Reserve and civilian employees. Tuition will also be funded at 100 percent up to a cap of \$250 per semester hour. These caps are effective Jan. 1, 2003.

• NEW DEPLOYMENT CENTER AVAILABLE ONLINE

— Deployed servicemembers and their families now have a comprehensive online guide to deployment at Military.com. The Deployment Center has information for active duty and activated Reserve and Guard servicemembers, including financial and legal preparation, the top five things to do if you are deployed, family emergency information, useful checklists, and links to support services. In addition, family members of deployed servicemembers will find information on coping with separation, keeping in touch, family safety, and talking with kids about deployment. The Deployment Center is a free resource and can be found at:

www.military.com/deployment?ESRC=mr.nl

• **SUPPORT OUR TROOPS** — Americans everywhere are again asking what they can do to show their support for servicemembers, especially those serving overseas in this time of war. Below are Web sites for several organizations that are sponsoring programs for members of the Armed Forces overseas. **Donate a calling card** to help keep servicemembers in touch with their families at Operation Uplink at: www.operationuplink.org/ Send an e-greeting through **Operation Dear Abby** at: www.OperationDearAbby.net Sign a **virtual thank you card** at the Defend America Web site at: www.defendamerica.mil/nmam.html

• **RESERVE MOBILIZATION PERSONNEL & PAY PROCEDURES GUIDE** — Human Resources Services

Information Center (HRSIC) has a section of their Web site specializing in Reserve mobilization issues including checklists, examples of orders and travel vouchers, and other information related to mobilization. You can view it over the Internet at:
www.uscg.mil/hq/hrsic/rmp/index.htm

• **SAIL ABOARD CGC EAGLE IN 2003** — CGC

Eagle will sail on its annual cadet training cruise from March 31 to Sept. 3, 2003. *Eagle's* primary mission during this deployment is to train future Coast Guard officers at sea. Volunteers are needed in the QM rating to augment the ship's permanent crew. 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. For more info on previous cruises, see: www.cga.edu/eagle/eagle.htm. Interested PACAREA personnel should contact YN1 Annable at 510-437-3517; interested LANTAREA personnel should contact CWO Hargrove at 757-628-4495/96 /FAX 4511. 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/for_instructions.htm. More info can be found at MLCLANT 0212/02 (R 021935Z DEC 02).

• **SUMMERSTOCK 2003** — It's time to turn your summer dreams into reality — why not look into Summerstock 2003? It's 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 summer of 2003, billets are available from May 18 through Sept. 30 (each station's season varies slightly). Billets will be available at: Alexandria Bay, N.Y., Alpena, Mich., Bayfield, Wis., Green Bay, Wis., Harbor Beach, Mich., Holland, Mich., Marquette, Mich., North Superior, Minn., Youngstown (Niagara), N.Y., Sackets Harbor, N.Y., Sodus Point, N.Y. and Washington Island, Wis. 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 published a feature on Summerstock in the March/April 2001 issue at: www.uscg.mil/reserve/magazine/mag2001/toc2001.htm

• **HEALTHCARE INFO THEFT ANNOUNCED** —

The TRICARE Management Activity announced on Dec. 24, 2002, that computer equipment and files were stolen on Dec. 14 from its TRICARE Central Region health contractor, TriWest Healthcare Alliance Corp. in Phoenix, Ariz. States effected include Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Wyoming, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and extreme western Texas. The case is under investigation. Questions can be directed to TRICARE at 1-888-339-9378 or e-mail: computertheft@triwest.com



• **ADDITIONAL RESERVE CPO ACADEMY CLASS** — There will be an additional Reserve CPO Academy Class on May 10-22, 2003 in New London, Conn. Potential candidates need to submit a short term training request to MCPO Tim Cary at Headquarters; Phone: 202-267-2441, Email: tcary@comdt.uscg.mil The other two classes are slated for June 7-19 in New London and July 12-24 in Petaluma.

• **COAST GUARD MEDALS** — If you are the recipient of the Coast Guard Medal, Soldier's Medal, Airman's Medal, or the Navy and Marine Corps Medal, please contact The Association of American Military Heroism Awards, Inc., P.O. Box 656, New Market, MD 21774; Phone: 301-990-5314; E-mail: usmcgman74@juno.com They are trying to form a new group and are trying to track down these recipients.



UPCOMING EVENTS

MARCH 2003

• USCG MUTUAL ASSISTANCE CAMPAIGN —

The 2003 campaign kicks off March 1 and runs through April 30. For more info, call 1-800-881-2462 or check the Web site: www.cgmahq.org (also, see page 30).

• **CAPT STRATTON'S 104TH BIRTHDAY** — You read that right! The first Director of the SPARs (Coast Guard Women's Reserve) will celebrate her 104th birthday on March 24, 2003! To ensure privacy, please send birthday greetings to: CAPT Dorothy Stratton, c/o CAPT Jeanne Gleason, 5405-C Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20015-2705. You may also send her an e-birthday greeting (type "Happy Birthday" in Subject Line) to: edoak@comdt.uscg.mil

APRIL 2003

• **FOOD SERVICE AWARDS** — The Joint Excellence in Food Service Awards Ceremony is set for April 12-15 in Dallas, Texas. Coast Guard Food Service Specialists of the Year will be honored. Contact MCPO Brent Phelps, 202-267-0556; E-mail: bphelps@comdt.uscg.mil

• **CWO ASSOC. ANNUAL MEETING** — April 24-26 at Bowie, Md. Contact CWO4 Bob Lewis, USCG (Ret.), CWOA, c/o James Creek Marina, 200 V Street, SW, Washington, D.C. 20024; Phone: 1-800-792-8447 or 202-554-7753; E-mail: cwoauscg@aol.com

MAY 2003

• **USCG GOLF TOURNEY** — May 28-31, Sea Trail Golf Resort and Conference Center, Sunset Beach, N.C. All active duty, reserve, civilian, retired, auxiliaries,

dependents and accompanied guests are eligible to participate. Tournament is open all levels of golfers — non-golfers are also welcomed. For more info, see COMDTNOTE 1710 or contact Dr Mike Parnarouskis, e-mail: mikep1121@worldnet.att.net or Mr. Tom Taylor, E-mail: ttaylor@comdt.uscg.mil; Phone: 202-267-2991. Deadline is March 28, 2003.

JUNE 2003

• **COAST GUARD AUXILIARY BIRTHDAY** — The 64th birthday of the Coast Guard Auxiliary is Monday, June 23. Auxiliary Web site: www.cgaux.org

JULY 2003

• **COAST GUARD FESTIVAL** — Friday, July 25 through Sunday, Aug. 3, Grand Haven, Mich. Contact U.S. Coast Guard Festival, P.O. Box 694, Grand Haven, MI 49417; Phone: 616-846-4950 or 1-888-207-2434; Web: www.grandhaven.com/ghcfest

AUGUST 2003

• **COAST GUARD DAY** — Is Monday, Aug. 4! What is your unit planning for our 213th 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, send e-mail to Barb Chiles at barb@fredsplace.org

• **CPOA NATIONAL CONVENTION** — 35th annual, Aug. 25-29, Mobile, Ala. 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

REUNIONS

APRIL 2003

• OWENSBORO UNIT REUNION 2003 —

Saturday, April 26, 2003, 2 p.m. Central time, at Sheldon's Country Fixins, located near Munfordville, Ky. Restaurant is owned by PS1 Bob Sheldon, 270-524-3100. Reasonable lodging available in area and close to Mammoth Cave National Park. For directions or more info, contact LT Les Allen, Phone: 502-495-2457; E-mail: lesallen@hotmail.com or CWO Arthur Radin, Phone: 859-885-1236; E-mail: gpradin@juno.com

• USCG REUNION #15 (ST. AUGUSTINE, FL) —

April 29-May 1, 2003, Alhambra Hotel, Route 16 & U.S. 1, St. Augustine, Fla. For hotel reservations, call 1-800-223-4153. Contact Marian Barnett, 18 St. Augustine Blvd., #5, St. Augustine, FL 32080; Phone: 904-824-9281.

MAY 2003

• USCGC CAMPBELL W-32 - W-909

ASSOCIATION — 18th annual reunion, May 13-16, 2003, at Radisson Hotel Hampton, 700 Settlers Landing Road, Hampton, Va. 23669. All crew members welcome!

Contact Mike Truex, President USCGC Association, W-32 - W-909, 8 Harvard Avenue, Neptune, NJ 07753; Phone: 732-922-6245; E-mail: mrtruex@worldnet.att.net or James Kelly, Vice President, 40 Lisa Lane, Uncasville, CT 06382; Phone: 860-848-1160; E-mail: jkelly3@earthlink.net

• **USCGC JARVIS** — Second reunion at the Embassy Suites, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., May 15-17, 2003. Activities include dinner and dance cruise aboard the famous *Jungle Queen*. For further info and registration forms, contact CWO4 Walt Stanczyk, 954-979-3750; e-mail: stanczyk1790@juno.com

• **CGC EASTWIND (WAGB 279)** — May 23-26; Boston, Mass., Contact: Lee Grant, 15 Raymond Ave., Walpole, MA 02081; Phone: 508-668-2417; E-mail: uscgdiver@webtv.net

JUNE 2003

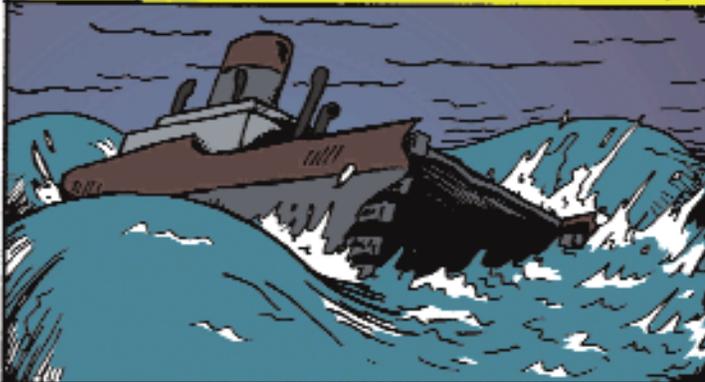
• **USS / USCGC BURTON ISLAND** — Operation Deep Freeze support ship, June 9-13, Sands Regency Hotel/Casino, Reno, Nev. For info, contact: Mr. Greg Reel, 4900 N.E. Park Lane, Kansas City, MO 64118-5928; Phone: 816-454-7991; E-mail: gnbreel@kc.rr.com

Astonishing

Sea Stories

Art and story by P.A.S. Ron Spelman
Color by P.A.I. Dave French
Coast Guard Academy

FEB. 18, 1952—THE TANKER VESSEL PENDLETON WAS SEVERED IN TWO BY A WINTER STORM. THE CAPTAIN AND SEVEN CREWMEN, TRAPPED IN THE BOW SECTION, WERE SWEEPED TO THEIR DOOM. THE 33 SURVIVORS ABOARD THE STERN SECTION DRIFTED HELPLESSLY TOWARD THE COAST OF MASSACHUSETTS. ABOUT TEN MILES AWAY, THE VESSEL FORT MERCER WAS ALSO BROKEN IN TWO.



THE COAST GUARD LIFEBOAT STATION IN CHATHAM, MASS., RESPONDED TO THE FORT MERCER'S PLIGHT. BECAUSE PENDLETON HAD NO RADIO TO CALL FOR HELP, IT WENT UNNOTICED FOR HOURS IN THE STORM, UNTIL FINALLY...

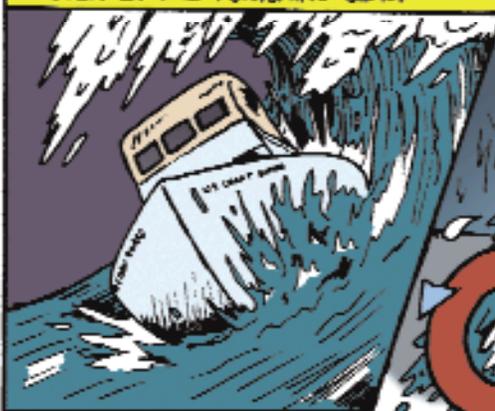
WEBBER!
ANOTHER VESSEL'S SPLIT IN TWO. PICK THREE MEN AND GET OUT THERE.

IT'S FREEZING COLD, AND THE WAVES... IT'S SUICIDE!



YES, SIR!

BM1 BERNARD WEBBER AND HIS CREW FOUGHT THEIR WAY THROUGH FRIGID, TOWERING WAVES. THE BOAT WAS TOSSED ABOUT AND ROLLED OVER BY THE PUNISHING SEAS!



ONE MIGHTY WAVE SMASHED THE BOAT, BREAKING THE WINDSHIELD AND DESTROYING THE COMPASS!



WHEN THE RESCUE BOAT FINALLY ARRIVED, THE PENDLETON'S CREW BEGAN CLIMBING DOWN A PRECARIOUS JACOB'S LADDER. THE ROCKING VESSEL SWUNG THEM TO AND FRO!



SOME OF THE SURVIVORS DROPPED INTO THE WAVES BELOW, WHILE OTHERS LANDED ON THE RESCUE BOAT'S HARD DECK. SOME WERE SLAMMED AGAINST THE PENDLETON'S HULL. TRAGICALLY, THE LAST MAN DOWN WAS KILLED AS THE TWO VESSELS COLLIDED. HOWEVER, THE REST OF THE CREW MADE IT!

WITH NO COMPASS AND ZERO VISIBILITY, THE RESCUERS AND SURVIVORS WERE LOST. WITH LUCK AND SKILL, THOUGH, WEBBER MANAGED TO GUIDE THE BOAT HOME TO SAFE WATERS.



WEBBER, ENGINEER ANDREW FITZGERALD, SEAMAN RICHARD LIVESY AND SEAMAN IRVING MASKE HAD SAVED 32 LIVES. FOR THEIR BOLD AND HEROIC DEEDS, THEY EACH RECEIVED THE GOLD LIFE-SAVING MEDAL.

TOOLS OF THE TRADE

By CDR Vince Weber, USCGR

Most reservists know they can receive time to train via IDT (drills) and ADT-AT (annual training) and perform ADSW (Active Duty Special Work) for long-term projects, but some reservists might be surprised to know of other “tools” available to them. Active Duty for Training — Other Training Duty (ADT-OTD), Readiness Management Periods (RMPs) and Military Funeral Honors are available, but you need to know their advantages, disadvantages and limitations.

Active Duty for Training — Other Training Duty (ADT-OTD)

ADT-OTD has become much more popular lately. The two weeks of ADT-AT and the drills are not enough to get qualified for some positions. For example, maintaining qualification as a coxswain sometimes takes more than the 36 days of drills and ADT-AT each fiscal year. Perhaps a member needs the ADT-AT to complete a qualification *and* needs time for a formal school. ADT-OTD is the relief valve that can provide the additional training time!

ADT-OTD must be used for specific qualifications (e.g., boat coxswain, explosive loading supervisor) **or for a formal school** (e.g., Maritime Law Enforcement). In other words, the ADT-OTD is not for general on the job training. Also, members should use their ADT-AT first for training requirements and then request additional training time using ADT-OTD — if needed. Saving your ADT-AT for participating in unit mission requirements does not justify the need for ADT-OTD orders. Each ISC has a limited amount of ADT-OTD funds they must direct to the highest training priorities, so requesting ADT-OTD via the chain of command does not necessarily guarantee that it will be funded. ISCs can approve ADT-OTD for formal schools as well as non-school requests up to 15 days per fiscal year for each reservist. Requests over 15 days ADT-OTD for a reservist (other than formal schools) must go up the chain for approval, so provide a longer lead time when requesting ADT-OTD for over 15 days.

Readiness Management Periods (RMPs)

RMPs are a new name for Appropriate Duty and are to be used for the administrative support of the Reserve Program. If a member wants to save drills for training, then use RMPs to take the Sevicewide Examination, attend medical appointments, or to attend to other administrative functions. (All-hands meetings should not normally be performed using

RMPs). RMPs must be for a minimum of three hours and cannot be combined with any other duty that day. For example, you cannot do one RMP and one IDT (drill) during the same calendar day. Request RMPs via the chain of command from the appropriate ISC, which has a limited number of days to distribute. The member will receive one point and one day of base pay for each RMP (very similar to drill pay).

Military Funeral Honors

Military Funeral Honors are used to pay respect to those who have served our country. The Service has guidelines on providing active duty members for funerals. If you are interested in assisting in this function, please let your command know! You will receive one retirement point and a \$50 stipend for at least two hours of duty. In addition, you can receive transportation expenses for duty greater than 50 miles from your residence. *You can combine Military Funeral Honors with one drill during a calendar day.* Military Funeral Honors do not count against the total number of paid drills a reservist receives each fiscal year.

48 or 60 drills? Why the Difference?

By CDR Vince Weber, USCGR

Some reservists are authorized 48 paid drills and some are authorized 60 paid drills each fiscal year. Reservists assigned to the following units are authorized 60 paid drills per fiscal year (all other reservists are authorized 48 paid drills per fiscal year):

<u>Unit Type</u>	<u>SELRES Billets</u>
Port Security Units	840
PSU Training Detachment	24
Harbor Defense Commands	151
Naval Coastal Warfare Groups	24
Southern Command	9
Transportation Command	20
<u>Joint Forces Command</u>	<u>6</u>
Total	1,074

In other words, over one-eighth of Selected Reservists receive the additional drills. Reservists assigned to these units receive the additional paid drills because program managers have documented that reservists

BMC Robert Jenks, PSU 305

This issue, we salute one of our many reservists who have been and are being recalled to active duty and deployed. One of those recalled reservists is BMC Robert Jenks, of PSU 305, our Citizen-Sailor of the Month. The 50-year-old Jenks is a 32-year veteran of the Coast Guard Reserve.

Shortly after enlisting in October 1971, Jenks found himself aboard *CGC Absecon* transiting the Panama canal, making port calls in Acapulco and Hawaii. *Absecon* ended up in Guam where it was decommissioned along with two other cutters. The U.S. Navy then took the cutters for transfer to South Vietnam.

"*Absecon* was part of Squadron 2 along with *CGCs Chincoteague* and *McCulloch* — they were the old 311 footers," said Jenks. "Transferring these three cutters to Vietnam was a huge Coast Guard Reserve evolution that really didn't get much publicity back then."

Jenks served at Summerstock Station Manistee, Mich. for two seasons, and at Station Cape Charles, Va. For many years, he was attached to the now decommissioned Reserve Unit Roanoke and also Reserve Unit Portsmouth.

During Desert Storm, Jenks was attached to the PSU Training Detachment and served as an instructor at Camp Blanding, Fla., where he helped train the three port security units, two of which deployed to the Middle East.

Since transferring to PSU 305 five years ago, Jenks has served as boats chief and deployed with the unit to Egypt in 1999 for *Bright Star*.

"*Bright Star* was an amazing experience," said Jenks, now the unit's Educational Services Officer. "We worked

hard during this joint exercise, but the commanding officer made arrangements for us to do a bit of sightseeing, and we even saw the Great Pyramids."

Following 9/11, Jenks deployed with PSU 305 to New York City and then Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where the unit stayed 188 days until summer 2002. Now, with another deployment on the horizon, Jenks is resolute and ready to go.

"We train with that in mind, to deploy," said Jenks. "The deployments come with the job, and I haven't had any problem with that. We have everything packed and the unit is ready to go."

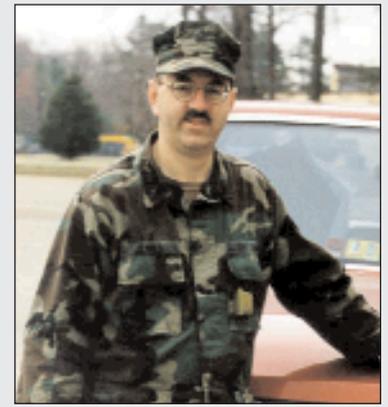
Jenks says his wife, Barbara, 21-year-old daughter, Jennifer, and 15-year-old son, Andrew, have been very supportive during deployments. And so is his employer, Road Scholar Transportation, of Scranton, Pa.

"They've been real understanding through the various deployments," said Jenks, who resides in Forest, Va. when he's not deployed or driving a truck for Road Scholar. "Last year, they even contacted me in GITMO to wish me well."

Unit members stand behind the chief as well.

"Chief Jenks is a fatherly figure who we all look up to," said BM3 Reed Beebe. "He is a great asset to this unit."

BMC Jenks can be reached via e-mail at: raider305@aol.com



assigned to these units need the additional drills each year to meet team and individual training requirements.

Several commands have requested additional drills because they have too much work for the reservists to perform. As IDT (drills) and ADT are provided to train reservists for contingency requirements and not to meet current missions, these requests have not been approved. Other commands have requested additional drills for all their reservists on the basis that some of their reservists need more than 48 drills and 12 days ADT each year to maintain qualifications (e.g., boat coxswains). In these instances where not all the assigned reservists need the additional training, use available Active Duty for Training — Other Training Duty (ADT-OTD) to focus training resources specifically to those reservists needing the additional training time.

Some new units like Marine Safety & Security Teams (MSSTs) and some existing units with new missions may need the additional drills each year to meet their training requirements. In the short run, use ADT-OTD orders to meet the training requirement, while the program manager documents the need for an increase in authorized paid drills. As drills cost money for pay, berthing, meals, etc., authorization for the additional

drills may have to wait until we receive additional funding in the Reserve Training Appropriation.

The differences in the authorized number of drills could have a negative impact on members who transfer late in the fiscal year from a unit authorized 60 drills to a unit authorized 48 drills. For example, if a member completes 50 drills as of July 31 and transfers to a new unit Aug. 1, the member has already performed more than the new unit's authorization of 48 drills. If this happens, immediately have the new command contact the appropriate ISC(pf) to increase your authorized paid drills by four drills per month remaining in the fiscal year (the fiscal year ends Sept. 30). In the above case, the member would be authorized a total of 58 drills (50 for the old unit and eight for the remaining two months at the new unit).

If your command believes that it needs additional paid drills to meet the training requirement for all its reservists, mention it to your program manager.

Ed's note: CDR Weber is a Reserve Program Administrator and Chief, Reserve Funds Management (G-WTR-3) at Headquarters. E-mail him at: wweber@comdt.uscg.mil

ADVANCEMENTS

Effective Jan. 1, 2003

(From Enlisted Reserve Advancement Announcement ERAA No. 001-03 and the Addendum to ERAA No. 001-03)

BOATSWAIN'S MATE (BM)

BMCS

001 K J ROCHE, STA SHINNECOCK

BMC

001 J J GRAHAM, STA BURLINGTON

002 K J BROBST, STA BARNEGAT LGHT

003 A J REYES, STA LAKE WORTH

004 G M KMETTY, STA CALUMET HARB

005 D M CONSIDINE, STA MERRIMACK RV

BM1

001 P GARGAGLIANO, STA ST PETERSBURG

002 R A WAGGENER, STA CURTIS BAY

003 R D HORN, CGC CIMARRON

004 G T HILL, STA NEW ORLEANS

005 G J MAYE, STA ST PETERSBURG

006 T A CAMPBELL, MSO PROVIDENCE

007 W P COLE, STA NEW HAVEN

008 A J SYSKA, STA FT MYERS BCH

009 J D GRIBBLE, CGC WYACONDA

010 L F HAYMON, STA SHINNECOCK

011 A J MATTHEWS, MSO TAMPA

012 S P ARNDT, MSST 91104

013 B L BOYD, STA MONTEREY

014 W R EDSON, PSU 311

015 R P HENSEL, STA PORT CANAVRL

016 D D DILLINGHAM, STA MILFORD HAVEN

017 A R UDLAND, STA SEATTLE

018 A W WINSTEAD, PSU 305

019 J C VITO, MSO PHILADELPHIA

020 R C ASHBY, STA MUSKEGON

021 G N JONES, MSO PHILADELPHIA

022 B F KECK, STA PORT CANAVRL

023 M F HINGA, STA GRAND HAVEN

024 P F KEOUGH, CGC MANTA

025 E J MACDONALD, STA SHINNECOCK

026 C J GREENWOOD, STA MORRO BAY

BM2

001 R A SCHICHEL, STA FORT PIERCE

002 S M CHRISTENSEN, GP PORT ANGELES

003 N A BERNICE, STA ROCKAWAY

004 S LESTRAD, STA KINGS POINT

005 J D MARCOTTE, STA FT MYERS BCH

006 J T CAVANAUGH, STA FT MYERS BCH

007 A E LAPLANTE, STA ST PETERSBURG

008 J N KEY, STA PORTLAND

009 M A BRIGGS, STA GEORGETOWN

010 M S LAROCHE, STA FT MYERS BCH

011 J J RYAN, STA MONTAUK

012 R A GRESS, ACT BALTIMORE

013 E J RUOT, STA NEW YORK

014 E J PIMER, STA NEW HAVEN

015 J E HELSLEY, MSO PITTSBURGH

016 W K MAYMON, STA FT MYERS BCH

016A T R FORD, STA MORROW BAY

017 C J COGHLAN, PSU 305

018 S K NEAL, PSU 313

019 J P KNUDSEN, CGC ADAK

020 E G ALMSKOG, STA SHINNECOCK

021 E A MARFULL, STA MONTEREY

022 J C EVANS, STA MAYPORT

023 M E TICE, STA LAKE TAHOE

BM3

001 M J NICHOLLS, PSU 313

002 N F BRADFORD, PSU 313

DAMAGE CONTROLLMAN (DC)

DC1

001 D R CHAMPION, PSU 311

002 F E MOSER, CGC ACACIA

003 J R DONOVAN, GP WOODS HOLE

004 D R CREASON, GP OHIO VALLEY

ELECTRICIAN'S MATE (EM)

EMC

001 K W BALLANCE, MSO PHILADELPHIA

EM1

001 P L JENNINGS, ANT LONG ISL SND

002 V D DEMARCO, PSU 311

003 J M DIAZ, MAT SAN DIEGO

004 J W KAPPES, ISC MIAMI BEACH

EM2

001 P N LAMBERT, GP GRAND HAVEN

002 M R KENNER, GP HAMPTON ROADS

003 R J GROESSER, GP HAMPTON ROADS

004 N D PORTER, NESU HONOLULU

001 R C WAGNER, ESD BOSTON

002 E R KIRBY, ESD NEW YORK

ELECTRONIC'S TECHNICIAN (ET)

ETCS

001 R J SPORYSZ, ESD BUFFALO

ET1

001 J M THIBODEAU, CGC WYACONDA

002 T A SCHWARTZ, ESD SAN DIEGO

FOOD SERVICE SPECIALIST (FS)

FS1

001 R J KELLY, STA MONTAUK

GUNNER'S MATE (GM)

GM2

001 M BAIZA, ACT SAN DIEGO

002 R K VENSWENCEY, STA MONTEREY

003 M D GORDON, PSU 311

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HSC

001 G L WHARTON, ISC KETCHIKAN

HS1

001 C J MCALEAR, GP NORTH BEND

002 K A CHUTE, TRICARE DETALASKA

003 C M BRICENO 1101388 CG GP MAYPORT

004 L A CHERRY 1065322 CG YARD

005 D L BUDYAK 1083821 CG GP MILWAUKEE

006 J L MARQUEZ 1121099 CG ISC SAN PEDRO

007 R COLON 1053605 CG ACT NEW YORK

HS2

001 A LARA, PSU 311

002 M S MCCLANTOC, AVTRACEN MOBILE

003 S W MARROW, ISC ALAMEDA

004 M G DAVENPORT, AIRSTA CLEARWATER

005 N N COOKE, PSU 305

005A Z E KRAUSE, TRACEN CAPE MAY

006 E Y FIGUEROA, PSU 311

007 D C ESTELA, ISC BOSTON

007A L J BRIOLO, ISC NEW ORLEANS

007B S P BRODIE, ISC NEW ORLEANS

008 J A SOUZA, ISC BOSTON

009 C P BROCK, GP MAYPORT

INVESTIGATOR (IV)

IVC

001 M H DIXON, CGIS DET NEW LONDON

002 W L CHAMBERLAIN, CGIS CENTRAL

003 M C STEPHENS, CGIS SOUTHEAST

004 F A TREDY, CGIS CGIS LONG BCH

005 K C WALSH, CGIS NORTHEAST

006 E KARASIEWICZ, CGIS NORTHEAST

007 R E BRADLEY, CGIS SOUTHEAST REG

008 J A HUNTINGTON, CGIS NORTHWEST REG

IV1

001 D E HICKMAN, CGIS CHESAPEAKE

002 R E DITOLLA, CGIS NORTHEAST

003 D R NEBRICH, CGIS LONG BEACH

004 B R RUSSELL, CGIS NORTHWEST

005 S T MCNAMEE, CGIS NORTHEAST

006 J D MARUNSLIK, CGIS PACIFIC

007 L J ALLGAIER, CGIS SOUTHEAST

008 C T MULLINS, CGIS CENTRAL

009 P J SULLIVAN, CGIS NORTHEAST

010 J H SHYER, CGIS DET HONOLULU

011 R A SMITH, CGIS CHESAPEAKE

012 D A NEWTON, CGIS SOUTHEAST

013 C TEJEDA, CGIS LONG BEACH

014 C L BULLOCK, CGIS CHESAPEAKE REG

IV2

001 S E RUTZ, CGIS LONG BEACH

001A M T REILLY, CGIS CHESAPEAKE REG

001B C N CRAWFORD, CGIS SOUTHEAST REG

002 A W BLAS, CGIS DET HONOLULU

003 P M GATELY, CGIS NORTHEAST

004 M J PAYNE, CGIS NORTHEAST

005 W A ALLEN, CGIS SOUTHEAST

006 M S OSHEA, CGIS NORTHEAST

007 J M COLOMB, CGIS CHESAPEAKE

008 K P NOWAK, CGIS NORTHWEST

009 S A WALKER, CGIS LONG BEACH

010 T J PRATT, CGIS CENTRAL

011 T O WOOD, CGIS SOUTHEAST

012 M D GROGAN, CGIS PACIFIC

013 R H FOREY, CGIS NORTHEAST

014 A FERRER, CGIS SOUTHEAST

MACHINERY TECHNICIAN (MK)

MK1

001 A C BONDI, STA NEW ORLEANS

002 C D PRESLEY, STA ANNAPOLIS

003 S MARSH, ISC MIAMI BEACH

004 A L OWEN, STA NEW HAVEN

005 R R BENTZ, STA CRISFIELD

006 J F WARD, STA NEW YORK

007 J W DAMERON, STA ANNAPOLIS

008 J R PECK, PSU 308

009 R E WEST, STA MORRO BAY

010 K J PANKOW, CGC WYACONDA

011 K D KING, PSU 305

012 B A BERNIER, STA SEATTLE

013 T A DAVIS, ANT MILFORD HAVEN

014 M A VELLA, CGC KITTITWAKE

015 D S TRUXAL, MSO PITTSBURGH

016 A L DEMOSS, CG ELC

017 C E NORMAN, STA PORT CANAVRL

MK2

001 K M KING, ANT WOODS HOLE

002 J L STABLEY, STA SWANBORO

003 D M HAYDIS, STA MONTEREY

004 E N MATHISON, STA FIRE ISLAND

005 D A SOHLSTROM, STA BURLINGTON

006 C M LOUTHAN, STA LAKE TAHOE

007 J T OSHAUGHNESSY, STA FIRE ISLAND

008 L L WONG, ISC MIAMI BEACH

009 M T DILORENZO, STA BARNEGAT LGHT

010 E M OWENS, STA MILFORD HAVEN

011 J B MCDERMOTT, STA FIRE ISLAND

012 E C MITCHELL, STA CASTLE HILL

013 T S HARDY, PSU TRADET

014 P M MCGRATH, PSU 307

015 I T MARCOTTE, STA PT ALLERTON

016 B G HOSKING, PSU 307

017 F E GARCIA, ISC MIAMI BEACH

018 C J KONOPNICK, STA ST JOSEPH

019 F E PIERANNUNZI, STA CASTLE HILL

020 D D ROOT, STA PORTLAND

021 G T DOLAN, STA ROCKAWAY

022 W E SHAW, MSO PITTSBURGH

022A A C JAYE, CGC SAGINAW

023 T CALIGA, CG ELC

024 J J CUOGHI, GP HAMPTON ROADS

025 M C WATSON, STA YANKEETOWN

026 T D WISTER, STA SHARK RIVER

027 M R LITTLEPAGE, PSU 313

028 E O MORENO, STA PORT ARANSAS

029 R A SANDERSON, STA MONTEREY

030 M S MARSHALL, CG ELC

031 J M TALBERT, PSU 305

032 W PAGAN, MSST 91101

033 A J PASTIRIK, PSU 305

MARINE SAFETY TECHNICIAN (MST)

MSTCS

001 N E ROLL, MSO PUGET SOUND

MSTC

001 V L WILSON, MSO MOBILE

002 B D HOWLEY, MSO BOSTON

003 H P CAMBRE, MSU BATON ROUGE

004 J R VICK, MSO CHICAGO

MST1

D R HAMILTON, MSD HUMBOLDT BAY

002 E R OWENS, MSO CHARLESTON

003 L C PRATHER, MSO ST LOUIS

004 E G KOCHANSKI, MSO WILMINGTON

MST2

001 J M HARDEE, MSO HAMPTON ROADS

002 T E CARPENTIER, MSFO NEW BEDFORD

003 W E OWEN, MSO HOUSTON-GALV

004 V L RACHAL, MSO LOS ANGELES

004A C W TAYLOR, MSO CHARLESTON

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007 B R HARDEE, MSO MOBILE

008 K E BROCKHOUSE, MSO CHICAGO

009 K C CARROLL, MSO DETROIT

010 J J ALLENDORPH, MSO BOSTON

011 D V WOHRER, MSO ST LOUIS

012 P A PLANTE, MSO BOSTON

013 C T KING, MSO PADUCAH

014 J P FLYNN, MSO PUGET SOUND

015 L F FOX, MSO HOUSTON-GALV

016 D R WILLIAMS, MSO MOBILE

017 L L LATNER, MSO MOBILE
018 R G ESTRELLA, MSO LOS ANGELES
019 LA BOWERS, MSO PHILADELPHIA
020 D J POMPILLO, ACT BALTIMORE
021 C J MAIS, MSO SAN DIEGO
022 J T BOBO, MSO PADUCAH
023 J R WOOD, MSU BATON ROUGE
024 K D MORRISON, MSO BOSTON
025 R D SLAVING, MSO PORTLAND
026 D R ALLENBONTRAGER, MSO SAN DIEGO

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PACM

001 T J COWAN, ISC ALAMEDA

PA1

001 L D HOUSE, TRACEN YORKTOWN

PORT SECURITY SPECIALIST (PS)

PSC

001 C C SHEPHERD, RUITOFF RICHMOND
002 A S HEARING, PSU TRADET LEJUNE
003 S P MCGILLICUDDY, MSO BOSTON
004 B C DAVIS, PSU 308
005 H G WAGNER, STA PORTLAND
006 E MESSINA, PSU 307
007 T A BEARD, PSU 313
008 M J HOLLAND, GRU/MSO LONG ISL
009 G A DEMANN, ISC CLEVELAND
010 S J FRIEND, ACT BALTIMORE

PS1

001 R J FORD, MSO NEW ORLEANS
002 R A DAUM, MSO LOS ANGELES
003 A GARON, MSO HONOLULU
004 R T ONEILL, CGIS NORTHEAST
005 K W OBERACKER, PSU 309
006 M A STUART, ACT NEW YORK
007 M A BARTH, CGRU HDCU 114
008 E A STRIEDINGER, PA ARMORY SEATTLE
009 J G BURT, MSU BATON ROUGE
010 G R MICHALOSKY, HDCU 207
011 K J REIS, MSO PORTLAND
012 D C ROYAL, PSU 308
013 J BAGROWSKI, ACT BALTIMORE
014 D J GREENWAY, MSO BUFFALO
015 J E FIGUEROA, MSO SAN DIEGO
016 K C ROBINSON, HDCU 206
017 R J BAENEN, STA LA/LONG BEACH
018 L D LAGRAN, MSO PORT ARTHUR
019 H V JACKSON, MSFO NEW BEDFORD
020 H O GJESDAL, PSU 313
021 D K MASSETTI, MSO HAMPTON ROADS
022 K W HAMEL, ACT NY
023 B M COPHER, ACT SAN DIEGO
024 S N MAEDA, MSO HONOLULU
024A D A LUKER, PSU 308
025 J P BRITT, MSO WILMINGTON
026 E K HARNBY, PSU 311
027 J J MEERSCHIEDT, GP CORPUS CHRISTI
028 M W CRABTREE, PSU 305
029 D A TELFER, PSU 313
030 C L DUDLEY, MSO TAMPA
031 M MCCLINTOCK, MSFO CAPE COD
032 D B HARTON, PSU 309
033 D A BUNK, MSO JACKSONVILLE
034 T B MCMURRAY, STA GEORGETOWN
035 D TORRES, MSO CORPUS CHRISTI
036 T D BRADY, MSO WILMINGTON
037 R K ABBOTT, PSU 305
038 J M THOMPSON, PSU 311
039 D A DILL, MSO BUFFALO
040 K A YOUNG, PSU 307
041 C M MANGAN, PSU 309
042 K J HICKS, ISC NEW ORLEANS
043 T M GARRY, PSU 307
044 J W CLEMENTS, MSO TAMPA
045 T S LOLLEY, MSO MOBILE
046 E L TELLEZ, MSO HOUSTON-GALV
047 D E SWIFT, PSU 313
048 R E COLBERT, PSU 305
049 D L MASTERTON, MSO LOS ANGELES
050 T J PAIS, PSU 305
051 J I SCHAFLER, PSU 305
052 M J MILLER, STA PORTLAND
053 F J SURBER, ACT NEW YORK
054 R G MAGGI, MSO CHARLESTON
055 R A SCHEFANO, PSU 307
056 M M ROUSE, MSO JACKSONVILLE
057 M S EASLEY, MSO PADUCAH
058 T G FRAZIER, PSU 305

059 R J KEATING, MSO BOSTON
060 P A PINEIRO, ACT NEW YORK
061 D D BERG, PSU 307
062 J L TREDY, MSO LA/LB
063 J G FLEMING, PSU 309
064 J A SAVARESE, MSO TAMPA
065 J W FITZGERALD, PSU 309

PS2

001 V F THOMSEN, MSD AMER SAMOA
002 E A YOUNGQUIST, PSU 313
003 T W JONES, PSU 307
003A C W MOSEL, MSO SAN DIEGO
004 T H WOODARD, PSU 305
005 H S HILL, MSO CHARLESTON
006 R L BEBERGAL, PSU 307
007 V M CARMEN, MSO BOSTON
008 E H POPPE, MSO GUAM
009 D R MINOR, MSO HONOLULU
010 A A ODUYE, MSO WILMINGTON
011 D S BAER, CGC MARLIN
012 R V KITZMILLER, PSU 311
013 M A KOVACS, MSO JACKSONVILLE
014 D W ARMENTOR, MSU BATON ROUGE
015 T J FAUCETTE, MSO HAMPTON ROADS
016 D K ALLEN, MSO JACKSONVILLE
017 D V WOOD, PSU 308
018 D L REYES, MSO ANCHORAGE
019 T B SHOBAR, MSST 91104
019A E F TYSON, MSO PHILADELPHIA
020 A C WEST, MSO SAVANNAH
021 J E WARNER, TACLET SOUTH
022 R ENG, ACT NEW YORK
023 J N DUERER, MSO HOUSTON GALV
024 S L GRIMMETT, MSO JUNEAU
025 M D USREY, PSU 311
026 E C GIPSON, PSU 307
27 M A LAFOND, MSO PROVIDENCE
028 W FARIAS, PSU 307
029 K P SHEEHAN, MSO PORTLAND
030 D L GARIBAY, PSU 311
031 G G REMY, ACT NEW YORK
032 W J DELONG, MSO WILMINGTON
033 J R MORENA, PSU 307
034 R T SHOULTZ, PSU 308
035 J N GARCIA, PSU 307
36 M R SHAW, PSU 313
037 P H FORD, PSU 308
038 T A BILLINGSLEY, MSO MOBILE
039 D R SIMONSON, PSU 308
040 R G GUERRERO, MSO CORPUS CHRISTI
041 G E VALENCIA, ACT NY
042 W K STOFFLE, MSO MOBILE
043 B P TREMELLING, STA TYBEE
044 K M ARMBRUSTER, MSO NEW ORLEANS
045 A E ASTON, PSU 313
046 C D TAYLOR, MSO HAMPTON ROADS
047 L P BARDO, GP BUFFALO
048 A J SCHECK, PSU 305
049 K A MCREE, PSU 305
050 J R THORNTON, PSU 308
051 K H KIRK, PSU 307
052 B F WING, ISC PORTSMOUTH

PS3

001 F F ABBOTT, PSU 311

STOREKEEPER (SK)

SK2

001 T P HARVEY, PSU 307
002 R GUZMAN, BASE SAN JUAN
003 C D FAJARDO, GP MORICHES
004 T S WEINAND, MSO TAMPA
005 C J BINDER, ACT NEW YORK
006 M J DAWSON, ISC BOSTON
007 S D AIKEN, PSU 305
008 G A VERGARA, ISC MIAMI BEACH
009 R ARRIAGA, GP GALVESTON
010 D E VAUGHN, MSO TAMPA
011 N E IRISH, GP ATLANTIC CITY
012 J A RAPOZA, AIRSTA BARBERS PT
013 J A REEDER, MSO LOS ANGELES

TELECOMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST (TC)

TCCM

001 J T BUFFORD, MSU GALVESTON

TCC

001 R A SMITH, STA MONTEREY
002 D P WEAVER, HSC
003 C A BOSOLD, ESU BOSTON
004 D L SWAIN, OPCEN

005 R T MURRAY, ESU SEATTLE
005A L A DONOVAN, CG HSC
006 S M NEEDLE, GP LOS ANGELES/LB
007 E R CAMPBELL, GP MILWAUKEE
008 J R WILLIAMS, ESU ST LOUIS
009 M A LOBASSO, ESU SEATTLE
TC1
001 S L SAWYER, GP CAPE HATTERAS
002 S STROTHER, ESU NEW ORLEANS
003 D G MCNEIL, ACT SAN DIEGO
004 C C MOUNTCASTLE, GP OHIO VALLEY
005 E R NEEDLEMAN, GP MIAMI
TC2
001 D T ERICKSON, PSU 311
002 P C BOSTWICK, HDCU 205
003 T J MILLS, GP NEW ORLEANS
004 Y TIRADO, GP MIAMI

TELEPHONE TECHNICIAN (TT)

TTCS

001 J M MCBRIDE, ESU ST LOUIS

YEOMAN (YN)

YNC

001 T L SPORKIN, CGRU CNCWGRU LANT
002 S MOYA, GANTSEC
003 G P TORRES, MSO PORTLAND
YN1
001 V D ERVIN, CG PC
002 C T LEYDA, PSU 313
002A D P TELLES, ACT SAN DIEGO
003 C J TOZER, GULF STRIKE TEAM
004 V M CASSIDY, HDCU 208
005 C M SNYDER, ISC NEW ORLEANS
006 A M PONCE, GP KEY WEST
007 P B STINSON, VTS PRINCE WM SOUND
008 S C WARNER, GP/MSO LONG ISL
009 A KRAEMER, ISC CLEVELAND
010 T P DUNNE, ISC SEATTLE

YN2

001 K L BATTISTE, MSO HOUSTON-GALV
002 C T CORTEZ, ISC SAN PEDRO
003 T M DAVIS, HSC
004 D D MONTELLONE, MSO PITTSBURGH
005 D M MILLER, STA PT JUDITH
006 K Y SESCOE, HSC
007 K M WELLS, ISC SAN PEDRO
008 T J VOWELS, MSO LOS ANGELES
009 D A HUNTER, GP GALVESTON
010 M A ROSARIO, ACT NEW YORK
011 A E SAHADI, ISC SEATTLE
012 A J KIRSCH, HDCU 111
013 D E KEE, PAC STRIKE TEAM
014 M A DUFRAT, ACT BALTIMORE
015 S G ELIE, ACT NEW YORK
016 N K HAHN, RUITOFF LANSING
016A K WESTRANDALL, RUITOFF MIAMI
017 D W BASCO, GP NEW ORLEANS
018 K T FAISON, MSO TAMPA
019 G G RAINES, RUITOFF FRESNO
020 T H PUDER, MSO JACKSONVILLE
021 L A GEORGE, ISC PORTSMOUTH
022 M D MATHIS, MSO ST LOUIS
023 M A SMITHERMAN, TRACEN YORKTOWN
024 K K MCCULLOUGH, MLCLANT
025 V A FARNUM, MARSEC
026 M E WATERMAN, CG ELC
027 J H BAGBY, PSU 308
028 E S LANGFORD, PSU 307
029 M D FRANK, CGD NINE
030 L T TROY, MSO PHILADELPHIA
031 M VILLEGAS, STA CHANNEL ISL
032 T A HAVASY, MSU GALVESTON
033 A A TOLDO, CGD ONE
033 P C ROSE, GRU ST PETERSBURG
034 T C JACKSON, RUITOFF HOUSTON
035 A R PICCININNO, ACT NEW YORK
036 S M BASS, ISC PORTSMOUTH
YN3
001 N A VALCOURT, AIRSTA CAPE COD

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It's CGMA Campaign Time

By Mr. Ron Wolf, CGMA

Coast Guard Mutual Assistance (CGMA) is the Coast Guard's own aid society, providing need-based financial assistance to families and individuals throughout the Coast Guard community with interest-free loans, grants, and financial counseling services. Serving Coast Guard members since 1924, it is the time-honored and proven way for Coast Guard men and women to render assistance to fellow shipmates and coworkers in need.

Thanks to the generosity of people throughout the Coast Guard and Coast Guard Reserve, CGMA has compiled an impressive record of care and support. Last year alone, close to 7,000 loans and grants were issued totaling in excess of \$6.5 million. Over the years, over \$115 million in assistance has been provided. Coast Guard Reserve members received nearly \$200,000 in assistance during 2002.

CGMA has seen a decline in net assets resulting from an increased need for services and a downturn in the stock market during the past couple of years. This has made it necessary to cut back on secondary assistance programs to ensure that CGMA retains its ability to meet the most critical financial needs of its members. Hardest hit were the education assistance programs, so important to fostering long-term financial stability for Coast Guard families.

Continued contributions are necessary to ensure funds remain available to meet short-term emergency needs of the members, let alone restore educational assistance programs.

When you give to Coast Guard Mutual Assistance, you can

rest assured that your contribution will go a long way. Because of an active partnership with the Coast Guard and the work of over 400 volunteers, CGMA is able to keep administrative costs down, so that 92 cents of every dollar disbursed goes directly to financial assistance. Furthermore, CGMA's net worth turns over about every 20 months, which means your contribution is put to hard work helping people.

Once a year, from March 1 to April 30, CGMA conducts a fundraising campaign. ***During March, an appeal will be sent to each member of the Selected Reserve.*** Coast Guard Mutual Assistance is a tax-exempt organization under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, and contributions to Coast Guard Mutual Assistance are tax deductible.

Your tax-deductible contributions may be made using the form and postage-paid reply mail envelope received by mail from CGMA. Campaign contributions should be sent to Coast Guard Mutual Assistance, P.O. Box 97261, Washington, D.C. 20077-7185.

Of course, contributions may be made at any time by check, money order, or credit card.

Information and convenient contribution forms are also available on the Coast Guard Mutual Assistance Web site, www.cgmahq.org or you may simply cut out and complete the attached contribution form and send it along with your contribution to Coast Guard Mutual Assistance, 4200 Wilson Blvd, Suite 610, Arlington, VA 22203. ***Checks or money orders should be made payable to CGMA.***

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NOTES FROM THE RESERVE MASTER CHIEF

As my tour as Reserve Force Master Chief is coming to a close, I thought I might be able to throttle back a notch my last year. World events have changed that. It looks like I will be running flank speed until my relief in December 2003. For those master chiefs that want a once in a lifetime experience, I would strongly encourage you to make application for my job. It has been, by far, the greatest job I have ever had. By the time you read this article, there should be a message published announcing the position. **No one** has the inside track on the job. The decision will be made following the application process which includes a personal interview with the Director of Reserve & Training, RADM Papp. If you have any questions, please contact me via phone (202-267-6844) or e-mail (*see bottom of page*).

As I write this article, I am on the road visiting with the deploying port security units. A lot of these people have answered the call **many** times before and are doing so once again. There are also many of you who have been recalled for domestic operations or are standing by. I am truly privileged to be serving with such patriots. I appreciate the sacrifices you, your families, and your employers are making to keep our nation safe. My job is to be your advocate and support you in anyway I can. **Thank you** for your service and dedication.

Congratulations to those who advanced from the October 2002 Servicewide Examination. We advanced everyone "above the cut" Jan. 1, 2003 (ERAA No. 001-03). An additional ERRA (No. 002-03) advanced additional reservists Feb. 1, 2003). Does this mean there will not be any more advancements from this list? **No!** We will be adding an additional 350 plus Selected Reserve billets in the next few months. These were just approved for our increase up to 8,500 Selected Reserve billets. The vast majority of these billets will be in pay grades E4-E7. Will there be any other advancements beyond those? There is a possibility. Those additional advancements will come from unexpected retirements. Remember, anyone who has more than 30 years service is **not counted** toward advancements.

If you have questions about what is required in your rating for advancement on the next SWE, contact your particular Rating Force Master Chief. There is a list on the Master Chief of the Coast Guard's Web site and also via the Coast Guard Reserve Web site. We saw all the changes from the Joint Rating Review (JRR) ie., QM to BM/OS, the new OS/IT rates, etc. They are the subject matter experts as far as new EPQs

etc.

Many changes will occur for this year's advancement cycle. **First, everyone (ADSW/EAD) will compete on the Reserve Servicewide** in October. Starting Jan. 1, 2003, reservists will have their evaluations due at the same time as the active duty (Change 37 to the Personnel Manual) instead of everyone being done in May.

I am sure you have noticed a renewed emphasis on training and readiness in light of world events. Under readiness comes physicals and dental checks. These will be tracked more closely in the future. You will also see a move away from augmentation and a move toward

training for mobilization. That is why we exist, why we are funded.

Many people are requesting to go to the Individual Ready Reserve (IRR) thinking it is a sanctuary from being recalled.

As a member of the IRR, you are still subject to recall. The big difference being in the IRR is that you don't occupy a pay billet and do not have to drill. You are still a member of the Ready Reserve.

We have had some pay and allowances issues during the last mobilization. Here are some general ground rules. If you receive payments you are suspect

about, **don't spend the money!** Bring it immediately to the attention of your chain of command. If you are on orders and TDY to a location and **you take leave**, report that leave on your travel claim. You cannot receive per diem for TDY and take leave at the same time. If you receive a travel advance, once again, **make sure you account for it on your travel claim.** If you are released from active duty and your pay continues, **notify someone** and **don't spend the money.** It will be recouped.

I am here to support you as are all the Command Master Chiefs. If you have family or employer issues, let your chain of command know **now**, not later. We will work on them with you.

In closing, no matter what your status, be safe out there and take care of each other. It is an honor serving with you. God bless.



Photo by MCPO George Ingraham, USCGR

Reservists in Hilo, Hawaii played host to the Reserve Force Master Chief in early January! Front row, l to r: MST1 Randy Kishimoto, PS3 James Wilson, MST1 Burt Akita. Back row, l to r: LT Brian McCaul, MST3 Branden Winslow, PS2 David Minor, PS1 Steve Maeda.

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