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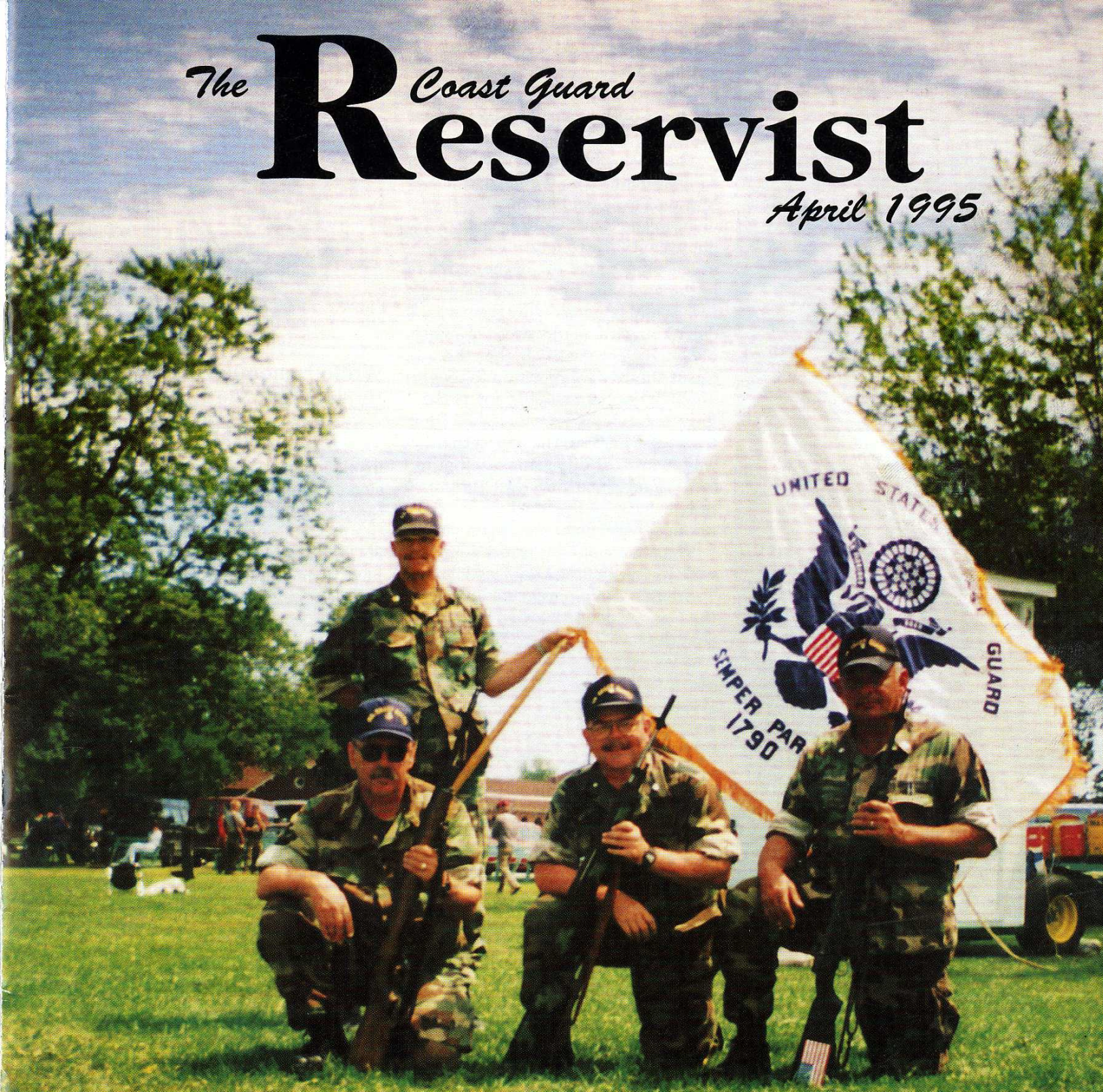

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On the Cover

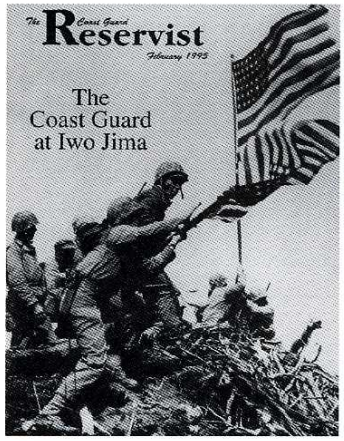
Front: *Reservists on the Coast Guard Rifle Team display their USCG pride at the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, August 1994. Standing with flag is MK1 Chuck Franz. Kneeling left to right are: GMCS Bill Runkle, EM3 Tom Allen and GM3 Ted Zepnikowski. Photo courtesy of GMCS Bill Runkle.*
Back: *Coast Guard SPARS march in FDR's funeral procession in Washington, D.C. in April 1945. Official U.S. Coast Guard photo.*

Coast Guard at Iwo Jima

While I have been generally satisfied with *The Reservist* magazine, elements of the February '95 issue were a disappointment to me.

The cover photo/caption is a crime against history, an insult to the Marine Corps, and an embarrassment to the Coast Guard. The photo/caption strongly suggests that at least one, if not all, of the warriors in the photo are Coast Guardsmen. If I were a Marine and saw the cover, I don't know if I would swear or simply laugh. The reality is that the Coast Guard's relationship to the photo is limited to giving one of the flags to the Marines who risked their lives carrying it to the top on their way to immortality. This attempt to steal some of the glory which rightfully belongs to the Marines is unethical and dishonorable.

The Reservist adds injury to insult with its "rest of the story" article. Twice in a three-paragraph article, the Coast Guard historian complains that the fact the first Iwo Jima flag was issued to the Marines by the Coast Guard is "relatively neglected" and "largely forgotten." Perhaps this is because, in and of itself, it's of very little historical relevance — how many people really care where the first flag (or even the second, famous flag) came from? Dr. Browning's resort to an unsubstantiated plea that it is "significant" only serves to underline its irrelevance.



The origin of the first flag is of some minor interest within the Coast Guard to the extent it serves as a small reminder to us that the Coast Guard was at Iwo Jima performing a vital role. I applaud *The Reservist* for educating us regarding the contributions of the Coast Guard in World War II. I feel, however, that *The Reservist* should maintain a sense of perspective — taking just pride in our actual contributions, rather than attempting to ride the coattails of others.

— LT Donald G. Taylor, USCGR
Falls Church, Va.

While remembering Iwo Jima, don't forget Vietnam

The article concerning the 50th Anniversary of the Coast Guard's involvement in the Iwo Jima invasion of World War II was both important and interesting. There is certainly a generation, and maybe two, of Coast Guard men and women who have little knowledge of the South Pacific campaigns and their relevance in American history.

Yet, this is the year of another important anniversary in the Coast Guard's combat history which in all likelihood will sadly be ignored. This is the 30th Anniversary of the formation of Squadron 1 and the beginning of the Coast Guard's seven year involvement in the war in Vietnam. Participating in Operation Market Time, the Coast Guard did everything from interdiction, explosive loading, naval gunfire support, to river warfare.

Certainly, for those of us who volunteered and served, it is still very real, just as I am sure Iwo is to those who were there. Also, like those at Iwo, the names of shipmates and friends on the walls of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial is a constant reminder of Coast Guardsmen's sacrifices.

— Richard E. White, Ph.D.
Squadron 1 (82316 Point Mast)
Brookfield, Ill.

Editor's note: Thanks for this important reminder. We plan on publishing a feature later this year.

This 'n that from Feb. issue

The Coast Guard Reservist continues to amaze me. Since I've lived with a few CG budgets, with the money I assume you have to work with, the magazine is just tremendous. I don't know how you do it.

First of all, I have often heard rumors of the Coast Guard's part in the initial flag raising on Iwo Jima's Mount Suribachi, but as with the D-Day stories, you have again come up with accurate detail. Thanks for your great coverage.

The letter in the February issue from Senior Chief Gambale, proposes an interesting contest(?), or for a better term, an in-depth look at the length of service of some of us [sic] old timers. There was a point in my career where I might have been considered, but in 1988 at 58 years old, I came up with health problems that caused a weight gain, forcing me to retire with a mere 36 years, three months of Coast Guard service. Except for some broken time in the late 50's, I was headed for an even 40 years of service. That would have been May 18, 1988 and my retirement ceremony in Key West was Feb. 15, 1988.

Now, I have a suggestion for a minor improvement. The mailing label on ***most*** issues does not interfere with a prime photograph on the back cover. It is ***usually*** placed in a special area at the bottom of the page. However, it befouls a beautiful shot of the *CGC Polar Sea* on the November 1994 issue; then in December 1994, the required addressing does a job on one of my favorite lighthouses — Point Betsie, Mich. I say "one of" because I lived in the shadow of Old Barney in Barnegat Light, N.J. as a kid and in later years, I've been aboard many of the screw pile lighthouses on the reef line of the Florida Keys. You have my most sincere congratulations. Thanks for a fine magazine.

— MKCS T.M. Hillyer, USCGR(Ret.)
Homestead, Fla.

Editor's note: We try to have our printer place the label in an inconspicuous position, but sometimes even their machine misplaces a few. Thanks for the suggestion!

Once again you have produced another fine issue. The February 1995 issue shows the pride which all Coast Guard members should have in the service, not only in the stories presented, but also the fine workmanship in putting the publication together. Keep up the excellent work.

By the way, thanks for the November issue on the Sea Partners. I am looking at that program with great interest as a way to stay in and feel I am accomplishing something.

— PA2 Carl Vitevitch, USCGR
East Northport, N.Y.

CGC Midgett in California?

The articles in the February issue of *The Reservist* were all quite enlightening but one in particular brought a question to mind. In "Fleet Week'94" we see a picture of *CGC Midgett* dressed out in San Francisco Bay.

I can't fathom the reason for placing a cutter named after a dedicated North Carolina Coast Guard family on the west coast. Mention the name Midgett on the Outer Banks and everyone says "Coast Guard." The Midgett family has been and are still involved in Coast Guard duties since way back.

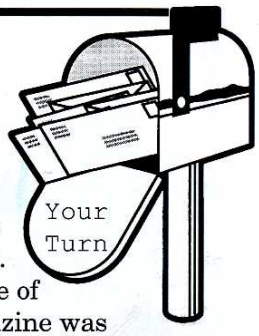
It certainly would be nice to see this fine cutter based somewhere in the North Carolina area rather than California (no offense to the California folks).

— CWO R. Corvello, USCGR(Ret.)
Portsmouth, Va.

Appreciates ESGR support

I was so pleased and honored to read the articles "Employer of reservist honored by ESGR" and "USERRA" in the February issue of *The Reservist*. I truly appreciate your continued support of the ESGR mission.

— Cheryl P. Bowen
Executive Director
NCESGR



Lighthouse issue super!

I am presently stationed aboard a USNS vessel in the Mediterranean Sea. The December issue of *The Reservist* magazine was super. All those photos of the lighthouses were classics. Future issues of *The Reservist* will never outdo this issue.... have a good 1995.

— MK1 Cliff Appel, USCGR
USNS Wyman (T-AGS-34)

Editor's note: Never say never! Hopefully, future issues will far surpass the one you speak of.

Communicating via Internet

I read with interest the October 1994 issue of *The Reservist*, especially the article "Communicate with other Team Coast Guard players via Internet" by LTJG Scott Larson and Thomas Dunkerley.

I called D1 in Boston and talked with someone about e-mail via the Internet. They informed me this is ***not*** true and can't be done...there is ***no*** E-mail access from CG computers to the Internet and vice versa. Your article claims that users can "send and receive electronic mail over the Internet using the Coast Guard Standard Workstation."

I am a reservist and wish to pass e-mail messages to some of the active personnel concerning various projects that I may be involved in on each monthly drill.

Could you please inform me, as your article claims that e-mail messages ***can*** be sent to/from the Internet and how to go about it? No one at D1 in Boston was familiar with this. Thank you.

— MK2 L.W. Rowe

*Editor's note: We checked with our Information Systems Branch (G-RS-2) and **yes**, you can connect to Internet via standard workstation...G-R has been doing so for three years. However, it requires some specialized software and a commercial carrier. We will publish a more detailed article in a future issue.*

A View From the Bridge

By Rear Admiral Richard M. Larrabee, USCG

Chief, Office of Readiness & Reserve

It's been a couple of months since the last time I had a chance to share my thoughts with you. During that time I have been doing my homework, understanding a little of the recent history of the Reserve Program and getting to know the staff here in Headquarters. With the help of many of you, I have gotten a little bit more knowledgeable about where we've been, where we are and where we should be going.

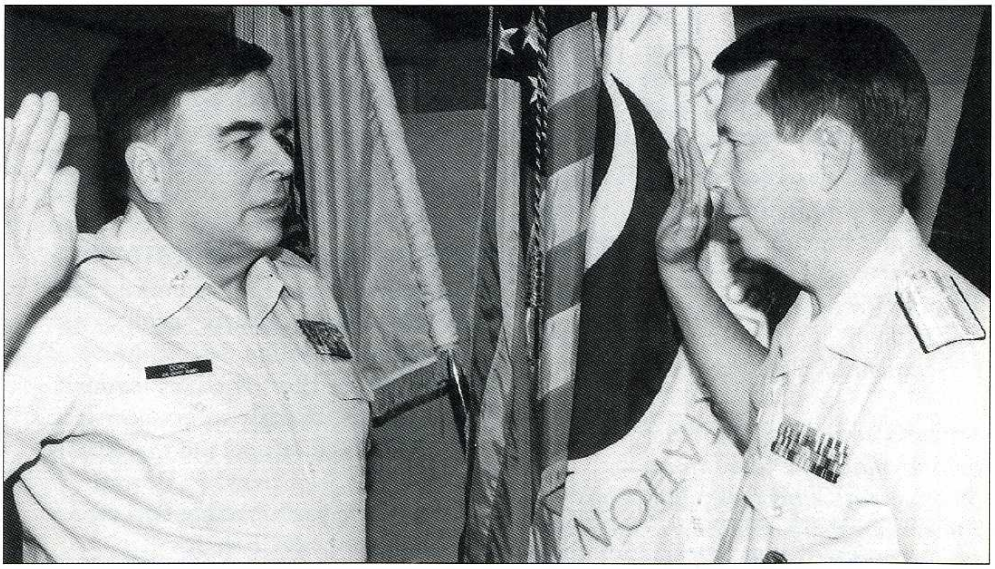
I have gained an appreciation for the dramatic changes that have taken place. At a recent flag conference, I had an opportunity to help ADM Kramek formulate his streamlining plans for the next century. Most recently, I have been getting out into the field to talk and listen to many of you as we move toward full integration of reservists into active duty commands.

My travels have taken me to the 1st, 7th and 11th Districts and I plan to visit many of the remaining districts over the next couple of months. During these trips, I have been impressed by the very positive attitudes of both regulars and reservists towards integration. Everywhere I've visited I have seen evidence that reservists were being welcomed to active duty units, providing meaningful contributions to Coast Guard missions and receiving invaluable training in return.

I was honestly concerned about our ability to handle personnel support for reservists and PERSRUs. During my visit to Group San Diego, Senior Chief Borland dispelled those concerns as he proudly showed me around his integrated PERSRU. I met active duty yeomen working right alongside of reserve yeomen, everyone doing the same type of work. I heard how they were now able to keep the shop open two weekends a month, giving better service to all of their customers. It works!

In January, I had the honor of addressing the Coast Guard Committee of the Reserve Officers Association. Following ADM Kramek's speech to the Navy Section, I shared the podium with the Commandant for questions and answers to attending Coast Guard members. The Commandant is our greatest supporter for "Team Coast Guard." He demonstrated a knowledge and an understanding of the Reserve Program that made all of us feel good. He believes, as I do, that the future success of the Coast Guard will depend on the contributions made by all of you as Coast Guard Reservists.

Lest I say everything I've seen is fine, let me touch on a couple of my concerns. The first problem we need to face is the need to make sure we have created meaningful assignments for senior officers and enlisted members. With the decommissioning of reserve units, there has been a marked decrease in opportunities for command. As we move toward developing Contingency Personnel Allowance Lists (CPAL) and Reserve Personnel Allowance Lists (RPAL), we must be sensitive to the program and make sure that we address the need for assignments that give leadership opportunities. My second concern is opportunities for advancement in sev-



PSCS John L. Dowd of RU Maritime Defense Zone Sector Northern California enjoys the honor of taking his Reserve reenlistment oath for five more years from RADM Richard M. Larrabee, Chief, Office of Readiness & Reserve. Larrabee was in the San Francisco Bay Area Feb. 11-13 visiting local units. Dowd, who has 28 years of Reserve service with the USCG and U.S. Army, is also a current chapter president of the Naval Enlisted Reserve Association.

Photo by PAC Bob Borden, USCGR

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Rear Admiral Richard M. Larrabee, USCG
Chief, Office of Readiness and Reserve (G-R)
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Dear Admiral Larrabee:

This Sunday, February 19th, the United States Coast Guard Reserve celebrates its 54th birthday. I extend my deepest appreciation to all the men and women of the Coast Guard Reserve for truly outstanding service to our nation.

Over the recent decades, the U.S. Coast Guard and its Reserve component have formed a remarkable team that has distinguished itself in every instance. Past, present and future, the United States Coast Guard will continue as a key element of our defense, and a vital part of America's Total Force.

I wish the Coast Guard Reserve future success and a sincere "Happy Birthday."

Sincerely,

Deborah R. Lee

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eral enlisted rates. I've heard more than one story from members who were not advanced even though they placed first on the servicewide exam. I have asked the staff here at Headquarters to look at both of these issues. Later this year I will also ask the Reserve Policy Board to also give us some help.

Let me give you a thumbnail sketch of my strategy for the future. I can boil it down into three words: ***Stability, Value, Advocacy***. The program has been through some painful changes and it's not over yet. Creating some stability will give us the footing to get back on a clear track. Currently, we are at a strength of 7,200 SELRES. We will endeavor to reach our authorized strength of 8,000 by the end of FY95. The RPAL, based on a completed CPAL and augmentation needs, will be completed this summer. It is important to assign reservists to billets and active duty commands and leave you there long enough to get trained and become a productive member of that command. ***Stability*** in assignments is necessary if augmentation is going to work.

Value is what we must all be about. The federal government is moving toward a results-based budget. Those programs that do not add value will not survive. The National Performance Review Act requires that we begin to measure resource requirements on value added and results attained. We need only look at last year to see the contribution of the Reserve Program to Coast Guard missions. Whether it was Cuban/Haitian Operations, oil spills in San Juan or Texas, or providing almost 80,000 hours a month of augmentation to Coast Guard operations, reservists were there. We will continue to find meaningful opportunities and keep our focus on making the Coast Guard Semper Paratus.

Finally, as we reengineer the Reserve Program we must make sure that the systems and processes we put in place and the new organizations that we create provide the support that each reservist needs to be successful in the Coast Guard. ***Advocacy*** is the most descriptive word I can think of. It ensures that we recruit the best people we can, that they get the best training we can give and they have opportunities for the best possible assignments. Not only can we pay you on time but we must provide opportunities for advancement and other career incentives. If integration works as we hope it will, our greatest advocates will be active duty COs and Officers in Charge. I know this for a fact because I've already witnessed it firsthand in the field!

In closing, we have come a long way and there is more to be done. I believe that the future of the Coast Guard Reserve is bright and that the opportunities for the program and individual reservists are better than ever. Please help me make it happen.

Reservist GM3 Ted Zepnikowski, sitting second from right, coaches MK1 Chuck Franz, lower right, at the 200-yard line at the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio in August 1994.

Reservists represent USCG at '94 rifle matches; ready for '95

By LCDR David Ressel, USCG
CIVIL ENGINEERING UNIT PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Many of the Coast Guard's finest competitive riflemen come from the ranks of the Reserve. Last year, Coast Guard Reservists competed in the Pacific Fleet Match at NAS Miramar, Calif., the Atlantic Fleet and All-Navy Matches at Dam Neck, Va. and in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. In particular, at the Fleet and All-Navy competitions, Coast Guard Reserve shooters collected more than their share of awards despite their relatively small numbers.

Due to the austere budget climate, the Coast Guard ceased funding for its All-Coast Guard shooting teams in 1994. Nevertheless, a core of former team members, many of them reservists, have continued to compete wherever time and resources have allowed.

MK2 Greg McCandless of RU Jacksonville and LTJG Jimmy Duckworth of RU MSO New Orleans placed 3rd and 6th respectively out of 130 competitors in the rifle/pistol combined aggregate at the Atlantic Fleet Match. At the same match,GM3 Ted Zepnikowski of Reserve Group Hampton Roads, captain of last year's All-Coast Guard Rifle Team, placed 5th in the rifle aggregate.

At the Pacific Fleet Match, PS1 Kevin Shaughnessy of the 11th District placed 4th in the combined aggregate out of 70 shooters. The combined aggregate at these matches is totaled from scores with both the rifle and pistol, ranking Duckworth, Shaughnessy and McCandless among the best all-around marksmen in the Coast Guard or Navy.

The highlight of each match is the Excellence-in-Competition (EIC) or "Leg" match. Shooters in EIC matches compete for "Leg points" which count toward

USCG Competitive Schedule for 1995

Atlantic Fleet Match, Dam Neck, Va.	May 12-20
Pacific Fleet Match, NAS Miramar, Calif.	May 12-19
All-Navy Match, NAS Miramar, Calif.	May 20-26
Interservice Match, Quantico, Va.	July 17-25
National Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio	July 30-Aug. 10

earning a Distinguished Marksman badge. They must place in the top 10 percent in three to five matches to earn 30 points and a badge.

In the Leg matches, Coast Guard Reserve shooters won a total of six medals, earning points toward Distinguished Rifleman. Those awarded Leg medals included GMCS Bill Runkle of RU Port Arthur, Texas, MK1 Chuck Franz of RU San Pedro, MK2 McCandless and QM2 Eric Van Curen of the 11th District. Runkle was on a particularly hot streak, winning Leg medals at the LANTFLT, All-Navy and National matches. Duckworth, Zepnikowski, and Shaughnessy earned the Distinguished Rifleman badge two years ago.

At the National Matches at Camp Perry, EM3 Tom Allen (also a Distinguished Rifleman) of Reserve Group Hampton Roads teamed up with Runkle, Franz and Zepnikowski to field a Coast Guard Reserve team in the Enlisted Men's Trophy Match, placing 8th in the Expert class.

Coast Guard Reserve rifle shooters in 1994 continued to represent the Coast Guard well at interservice and national competition. Although they had fewer participants than in previous years, the Coast Guard was well-represented throughout the military and civilian shooting communities by these competitive marksmen.

With many of the same personnel returning, 1995 promises to be another banner year for the Coast Guard.

Photo courtesy GMCS Bill Runkle

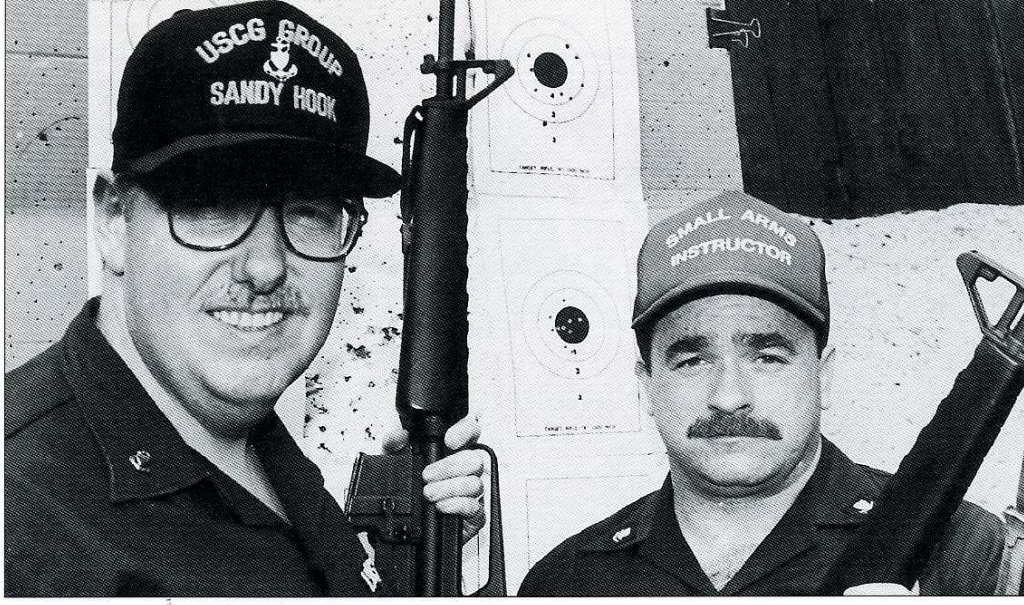

Photo by PA1 Robert Laura, USCG

BMC Jeffrey Abels, Group Sandy Hook Small Arms Training Manager, looks over some targets with GM2 Marty Geil, Small Arms Instructor. Abels recently received the CG Achievement Medal for his work done at the new range at Station Sandy Hook.

Coast Guardsmen hit bullseye with first-rate range

By PA1 Robert Laura, USCGR
LANT AREA PUBLIC AFFAIRS

When the Navy moved its Mobile Inshore Underwater Warfare Unit from Sandy Hook, N.J. in 1989, the mine storage area was left vacant. This area, as well as the adjacent land, was transferred to nearby Coast Guard Station Sandy Hook.

At that time, personnel at all nearby stations relied on police ranges for rifle/pistol training. Even they were becoming scarcer due to insurance liabilities.

Enter GMC Jeffrey Baker, USCG (now retired), who envisioned taking the turn-of-the-century, thick walled storage area, and turning it into a shooting range. In 1990, BMC Jeffrey Abels, working with Baker, drew up plans and work began. The need for personnel to be small arms-trained during Operation Desert Storm hurried along the construction — personnel were required to be trained in the event of terrorist threats or actions. The range was constructed at no cost to the government — the resourceful Coast Guardsmen used materials located at the station and nearby National Seashore, which also needed a location for National Park Service Rangers to practice.

After construction was completed by both Active service and Reserve personnel in 1991, the range was inspected by the 1st District and MLCLANT. After both approved, 1st District then provided funds for baffling and overhead protection. The range currently has four Reserve small arms instructors.

Due to the foresight of one Coast Guardsman, Chief Baker, Coast Guard personnel from stations and groups in the New York metropolitan area and beyond have a first-class facility to maintain their qualifications.

U.S. Coast Guard Shooters Association

Several past shooting team members are forming a Coast Guard Shooter's Association. Their purpose is to compile and maintain a roster of active shooters (rifle or pistol) and build a network of shooters to promote competitive marksmanship within the service. Active or Reserve Coast Guard members interested in competitive shooting are encouraged to submit name, address, phone number, unit and shooting interests to:

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5th Oak Island Coasties complete renovation

By BMCM J.D. Arndt
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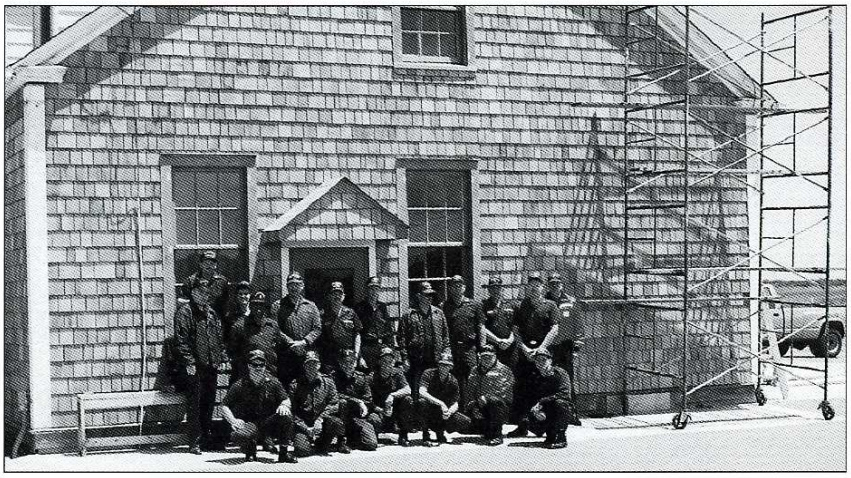

Photo by MCPO J.D. Arndt, USCG

Oak Island Coast Guardsmen proudly display the fruits of their labor and ingenuity.

OAK ISLAND, N.C. — When USCG Station Oak Island completed a major rebuilding project in 1992, the buildings blended in with the local architecture of the surrounding area. Cedar shingles on the outside and cupolas give the buildings that "sea side" look. But one building, the Aids to Navigation Garage building, used by the *CGC Blackberry* for office and storage space, remained as it had before the renovation due to budget constraints. The exterior was allowed to remain with horizontal white aluminum siding

It remained so until recently when station members took matters into their own hands to correct this aesthetic flaw with the ATON garage. Station active personnel acquired the services of four reservists: MKC W.T. James, DCC E.L. Langston, PS2 O.D. Baldwin from RU Fort Macon, N.C. and DC1 W.N. Hamill from RU Elizabeth City, N.C. The active, reservists and *CGC Blackberry* crew members teamed up and replaced the aluminum siding with cedar shingles. After painting, the building fit in with the rest of the area's architectural look. The teamwork paid off with a significant savings to the Coast Guard.

Honoring WWII African-American vets

Photo by DP1 Natina Dudley, USCGR

Secretary of Defense William Perry, at podium, and Secretary of Veterans Affairs Jesse Brown, right, attend an Armed Forces Full Honors Wreath Ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery's Tomb of the Unknowns. The ceremony, held Feb. 1, honored African-American Veterans of World War II. Standing in front of USCG Honor Guard, left background, is ENS Lucinda Cunningham, first female African-American Officer in Charge of any of the Armed Forces Honor Guards.

Reserve UTB crew rescues canoeist

By LT Darrell Prather
MSO MOBILE

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — A Coast Guard Reserve UTB crew gave a local man here an early Christmas gift this year — they saved his life.

On Dec. 17, Wayne Bailey and his buddy, Gary Goland were shark fishing on shore near Phillips Inlet. Goland paddled a canoe off shore with the shark bait and hook. When he was about 300-400 yards off shore, a wave swamped his canoe. Bailey assumed Goland was OK because he had a PFD, paddle and his canoe was equipped with bow and stern lights. When people in a nearby condo heard Goland yelling for help, saying he did not have a paddle, Bailey called the Coast Guard.

That's when the Reserve crew of UTB 41345 out of Station Panama City, on their drill weekend, put their skill, knowledge and seamanship to work, saving Goland. Coordinating with Florida Marine Patrol officers, dispatchers and the Station Panama City OOD, 41345 located Goland within minutes.

The Reserve crew quickly removed Goland from the 64-degree water, administered first aid for hypothermia and transported him to awaiting paramedics at Panama City Marina. In the water for well over an hour, Goland's core temperature had dipped to 91 degrees. Recover was quick and he was released from Bay Medical Center later that day.

Reservists aboard UTB 41345 were coxswain PS2 Carl Overton, MK3 John Marse, SS3 James Devine, SN Fred Carlson and DC3 M.G. Donaldson II. The station's watchstander was PS2 Stacey Robinson.

Photo by LCDR J.S. Stewart, RU Detroit

A Reserve-manned VOSS team evaluates the rigging of the Coast Guard VOSS containment boom.

Detroit reservists train on VOSS

By LCDR John S. Stewart
RU DETROIT

DETROIT — If the need arises for reservists trained in pollution response in the 9th District, Reserve Group Detroit will be the Coasties to call. Last September, 17 reservists from that Group completed their ADT in a special pioneer training program on the Vessel of Opportunity Skimming System (VOSS).

VOSS is a Coast Guard-owned pollution response asset that is capable of being deployed on any vessel 60 to 400 feet long and is used to collect spilled oil. It is pre-staged at several sites throughout the U.S., including Detroit, Mich.

Normally, this equipment is deployed at a spill site by either a commercial contractor or by active duty members of Marine Safety Offices or Captain of the Port units.

Under an augmentation agreement between Reserve Group Detroit and D9 Response Advisory Team, two separate Reserve VOSS teams were trained consisting of two officers and six enlisted volunteers from RU Detroit, RU Saginaw and RU Toledo.

The teams were taught to rapidly deploy this equipment through a three-phase training program. The initial phase consisted of four days of hazardous materials and emergency response training at Group Detroit. The second phase, conducted at MSO Cleveland, included hands-on equipment orientation and operation. The final phase was performed aboard *CGCs Bramble* and *Bristol Bay* during the week of Sept. 11-16 in conjunction with Exercise Canuslak 94.

Each deployment of the VOSS was monitored and evaluated by members of the USCG Atlantic Strike Team. At the completion of the training, both Reserve VOSS teams were evaluated as qualified for future deployments of this equipment.

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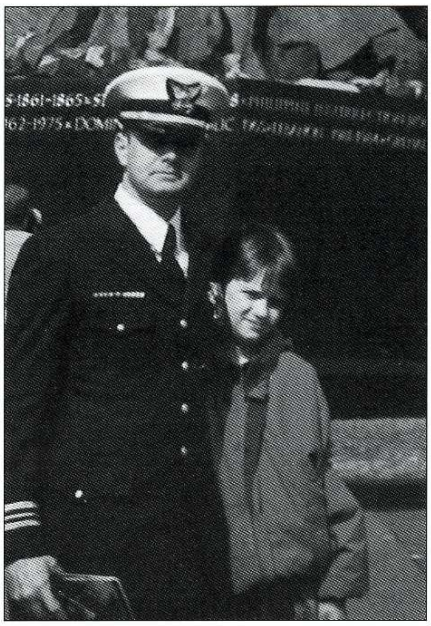

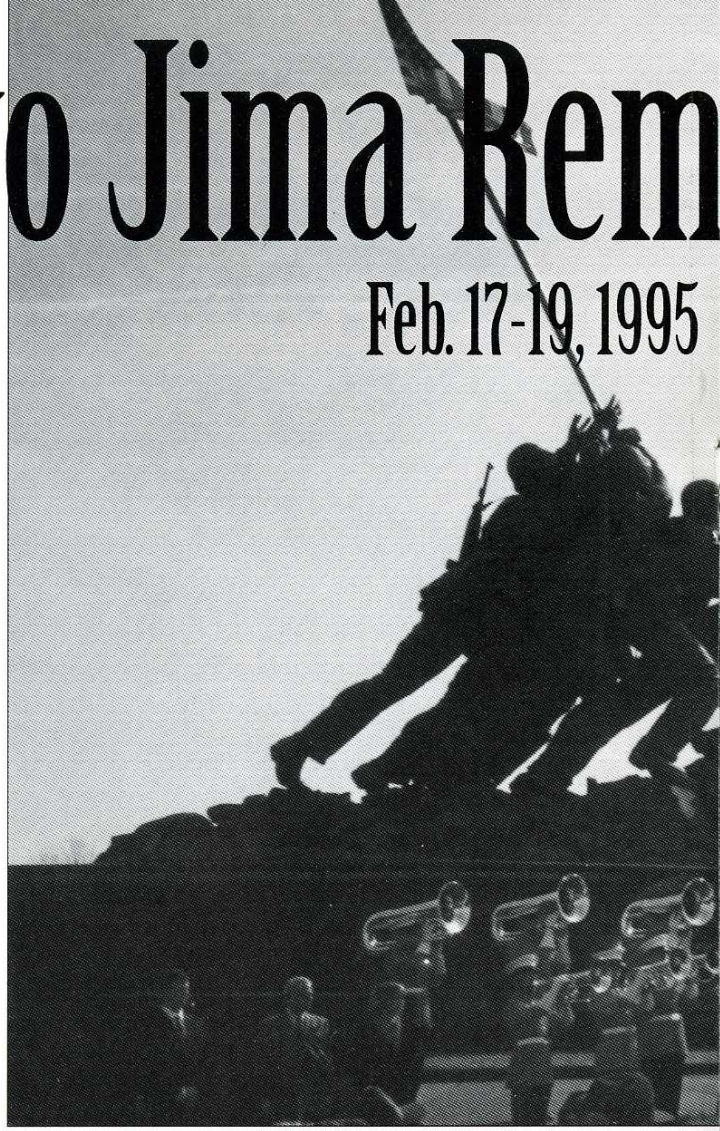

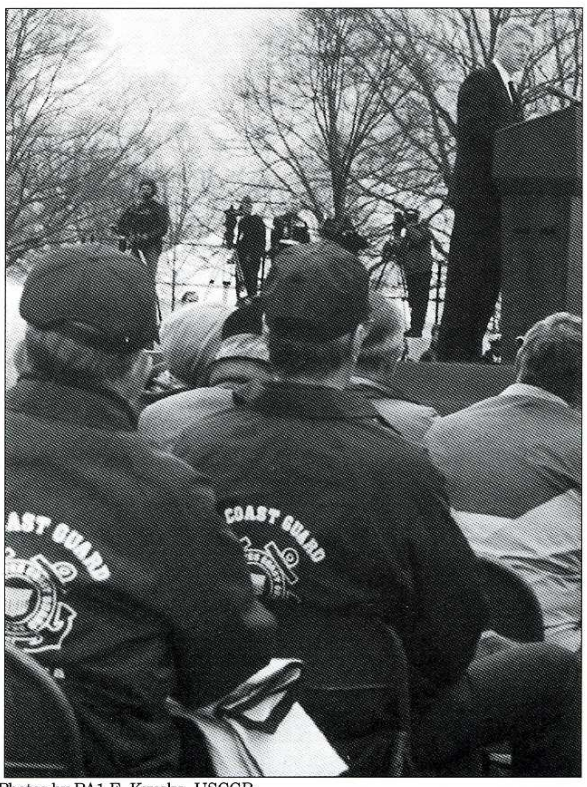

Photos by PA1 E. Kruska, USCGR

Clockwise from top left: CG Reservist LCDR Jim Brewster, CG Liaison officer for WWII Commemorative Committee pauses with son, Luke, at Iwo Jima monument. Marine Corps Drum & Bugle Corps play patriotic tunes at the national ceremony. USCG Iwo Veteran Tom Tuckhorn of LST 789 and Cherry Hill, N.J. proudly wears the hat and coat worn throughout the weekend by USCG veterans. USCG Iwo vets and wives of LST 886. Coast Guard Iwo vets listen to President Clinton's address from their "up-front" seats at the national ceremony Feb. 19.

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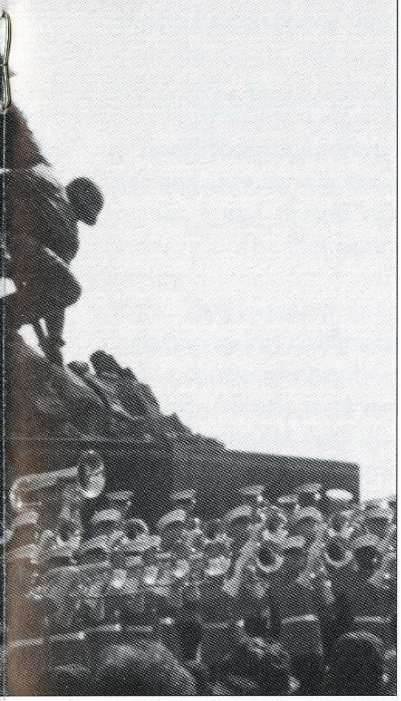


WASHINGTON, D.C. — Thousands of veterans of the Battle of Iwo Jima converged on our nation's capital the weekend of Feb. 17-19 to pay tribute to one of the bloodiest and costliest events of World War II. Among them were 55 Coast Guard veterans of Iwo Jima and their families. The USCG Iwo veterans, who traveled from 21 states, were treated to a reception at TISCOM Alexandria Friday evening, a memorial service at the National Cathedral and banquet on Saturday.

President Clinton addressed the thousands who gathered Sunday morning under partly sunny skies at the Marine Corps Memorial in Arlington, Va.

"We must determine to remain the strongest nation in the world so freedom is never again threatened," said the President.

The Navy and Marine Corps planners of the Sunday ceremony took good care of the Coast Guard veterans, giving them "blue ribbon" front-row seats closest to the podium and President.

"The Coast Guard Iwo Jima veterans were truly thanked and honored by their service and nation," said Coast Guard Reservist LCDR Jim Brewster, Coast Guard Liaison officer to the national World War II Commemorative Committee. The weekend's events were sponsored by the CG Iwo Jima Vets Committee, chaired by Mr. Jack Campbell of West Long Branch, N.J.

Meanwhile, far to the west in Las Vegas, Nev., eight surviving Coast Guardsmen of the USCG-manned *LST 792* gathered to commemorate the 50th. While beached at Iwo Jima, their ship was shelled by Japanese 80-mm shore batteries, taking 13 hits. For them and for many of those in Washington, D.C., it was the first time together since the end of World War II. Now, 50 years later and thousands of miles from Iwo Jima, their memories were made afresh bringing with them tears of sadness and tears of healing.

Letter to RADM Larrabee following Iwo Jima weekend in D.C.

Feb. 21, 1995

Dear Sir:

I feel that I must thank you and your extremely great and efficient staff for my 4.0 treatment at the Iwo Jima convention.

I am a 70-year-old ex-Coast Guardsman Signalman 2nd Class who was bombed, strafed, hit with mortar fire at Iwo and then went to Okinawa where we were hit on "D-Day" with a kamikaze and went for a swim in the China Sea. However, I don't think anyone ever knew it until you people recognized us.

I give special thanks to the Coast Guard at Alexandria and also LT Jean Clark [Commandant (G-RSP)] who was just great in making us feel so honored and special. Let me also mention that I'm amazed and proud of these modern women and the Coast Guard of today. You people are really something.

In closing, please accept my sincere thanks. You have made me very happy. Also, if you know any Marines, thank them for their red carpet treatment of us — seating, etc.

Good luck and God Bless all of you.

I am
Sincerely yours,

Alfred J. Geary

Alfred J. Geary
L.S.T. 884, SM 2/c
Norwood, Pa.

11th WWII "live" mine found off California coast

From CG News This Week
ALCOAST 020/95

MONTEREY, Calif. — While the nation has been commemorating the 50th anniversary of many World War II events, a remnant of that war was netted by a fishing boat here Feb. 15 — a live mine.

The five crewmembers aboard *Irene's Way* brought the 7-foot, four-finned Mark 13 Naval mine with 750 pounds of explosives on deck, then radioed for help and were told to remain a mile offshore. The Coast Guard evacuated the crew. Then, the explosives team from the Naval Base at Monterey worked on defusing the mine. During WW II, the region was mined to protect U.S. shores.

13th Emergencies know no seasons for CGR SAR controllers

By LTJG Ben White, USCG
GROUP SEATTLE SPECIAL OPERATIONS OFFICER

SEATTLE — Although the winter is historically a slower time of year for SAR professionals, three recent cases have been reminders that emergencies know no seasons. When a call comes into the Operations Center at Group Seattle, there is always a chance it is going to be a "big case." Lately, members of the CGR, augmenting the OPCEN as SAR controllers, have answered calls and have indeed been faced with big cases.

• **Case One: 10 Dec 1994** — LTJG Mick Mulligan, USCGR, immediately went into action after an aircraft had disappeared off Boeing Field's radar screen and was presumed down in Puget Sound. Coordinating an extensive two-day search, Mulligan dispatched a 41-foot UTB, manned by a Reserve crew from Station Seattle, an HH-65 helicopter from Port Angeles, *CGC Point Doran* and *CGC Cuttyhunk*. To maximize the search effort, Mulligan called upon the resources of local authorities. Despite having very little information and a poor last known position, Mulligan's thorough search planning and thoughtful coordination were key elements in closing the case.

• **Case Two: 17 Dec 1994** — Coast Guard Reservist LTJG Jim Andrews quickly sent a 41-foot UTB from Station Seattle to monitor and assist a fishing vessel that had gone aground at Shilshole, just north of Seattle. With the outgoing tide, the fishing vessel started to list and the 10 people on board went into the water. The UTB crew pulled everyone out of the water and safely transferred them to shore. Andrews then coordinated the on scene relief of the 41-footer by the *CGC Point Richmond*.

• **Case Three: 7 Jan 1995** — LT Dave Whitcomb, USCGR, responded to a mayday call and coordinated an intensive search for a diver missing off Blake Island. The diver was last seen at 135 feet beneath the surface, and had been missing for approximately 30 minutes. Whitcomb sent search crews from Station Seattle and Air Station Port Angeles as well as a Coast Guard Auxiliary facility. A couple of Good Samaritans responded to Group Seattle's radio broadcast, and offered their services to Whitcomb's search planning. To cover all possibilities, Whitcomb used a dive team from Bainbridge Divers' Salvage to conduct an extensive subsurface search. Normally, the probability of surface detections using this method is 99 percent. However, the strength of the Puget Sound undertow combined with the body's depth prevented detection in this case. Nonetheless, Whitcomb's search methods and planning highlighted his professional knowledge and ability and were correctly used in this situation.

These cases are only snapshots of what a SAR controller entails. Quick, resourceful thinking is the common denominator, and Group Seattle's controllers, Reserve and Active Duty, prove themselves capable on a daily basis. The excellent support provided by Reserve augmentation is an iron-strong link in the Team 13 chain!

On Duty "Behind Scenes"

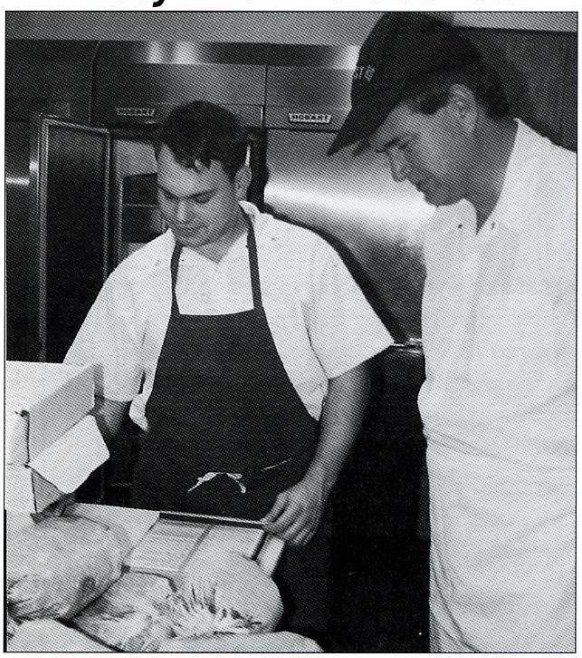


Photo by Al Gabriel, USCG Auxiliary

CG Reservist SS2 Donald R. Ahrens, right, teams up with SS3 Jeffrey Stumps while on duty in the kitchen at the Siuslaw River Coast Guard Station, Ore.

14th

RADM Sloncen visits D14 RUs

From D14 Reserve Newsletter

HONOLULU — RADM Robert Sloncen, Senior Reserve Officer, Pacific Area, visited 14th District Reserve units and active commands during a week-long visit Feb. 24-March 2. Sloncen was the featured speaker at an All Hands meeting at at Sand Island Coast Guard Base Feb. 25. A reception for RADM Sloncen was held at Wailupe Community Center and attended by RADM Howard Gehring, District Commander, Division Chiefs, Reserve officers and CPOs.

A day with "Guardia Costiera"

Photo by Guardia Costiera (Italian Coast Guard

While representing the International Police Association in Siracusa, Italy, CDR John Pitta, USCGR, LANT Area Intelligence (Ai), noticed an Italian Coast Guard Base nearby. Siracusa Assistant Chief of Detectives, Dario Stivala, introduced him to the Captain of the Port and arranged a visit to the Italian "Guardia Costiera." Pitta says they basically have the same problems: pollution, immigration, and drug interdiction.

"Seals" of approval in D14 / D17

Photo by James Poulson, Sitka Sentinel

Photo by PAC Ed Moreth, D14 Public Affairs

SN Donald Ison and SA Michael Richard carefully apply the Coast Guard seal on the WHEC CGC Rush's bow at the cutter's pier at Sand Island in D14. The seal, 96 inches in diameter, took some six hours to adhere to the cutter.

CWO Keith Raisch, foreground, and PO Rick Sydam, crew members from CGC Woodrush, release a fur seal into the waters near Sitka, Alaska after removing some fish net that was wrapped around its neck.

Front & Center

TAPS

• **CAPT W. Ballard Powell**, USCGR (Ret.), 56, passed away Jan. 31, 1995, in Atlanta. He served as CO, RU MSO Charleston, as Commander, Group Charleston, and as Chief, Readiness Planning Unit in D7. As a civilian, he was a Risk Management Officer for Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority. He is survived by three sons. A memorial service was held Feb. 4 at Tucker Funeral Home, Decatur, Ga. A Coast Guard burial at sea was held in late February.

• **BMCM Thorstein "Thor" B. Sabo**, USCGR, 59, passed away Nov. 7, 1994 at his home in Hillsboro, Ore. For over 20 years, Sabo's experience and expertise as a Boatswain's Mate was known throughout the 13th District. He was one of the first reservists to pass through the Motor Lifeboat School and later became the first reservist to serve as an underway instructor. His efforts at the school opened the door for other reservists and, as part of his legacy, he developed a course specifically tailored to meet Reserve goals and time constraints. Sabo was also very active in the Boy Scouts, most recently the Sea Explorer program in the greater Portland, Ore. area. He enjoyed getting the scout boat underway on the Columbia River and teaching seamanship skills to eager scouts. Sabo was awarded the Coast Guard Achievement Medal posthumously and is survived by his wife, Barbara and sons, Christian, Jason, Erik and Leif. Funeral services were held Nov. 10 at Willamette National Cemetery in Portland with full military honors.

Medals & Awards

SILVER LIFESAVING MEDAL*
DC1 Vincent Yannone, D1
BM3 Dana Morrison, D7

COAST GUARD COMMENDATION MEDAL
CDR Robert Grant, D7
BM1 Jack Gordon, D7

COAST GUARD ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL
CDR R. Buckles, D7
CDR Edward Ristaino, D7
CDR S. Fabian, D7
CDR R. Walleshauser, D7
LCDR John Brown, D7
LCDR Trevor Hughes, D7
LCDR Thomas Quin, D7
LCDR Robert Gauvin, D5
LT J. Zuppardo, D7
BMCM Thor Sabo, D13
YNC Joye Williamson, D7
PS1 Duane Garner, D5
YN2 C. Wilcox, D7

NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL
LCDR W. C. Dumas, D13
LT Alan Wentzell, D7
BM1 John Appicelli, D9

COMMANDANT'S LETTER OF COMMENDATION
LCDR Marshall Burnette, D2
LCDR Delwyn Anderson, D7
LCDR Kenneth Grossman, D7
LTJG K. Sniffen, D7
LTJG Stephen Browning, D7
RDCM Preston Webster, D5
MKCS Ronald Lucas, D2
PSCS Robert Riker, D7
BMC Alfred Johnson, D1
MKC Kenneth Young, D5
PSC Robert Smith, D7
SSC William Bird, D1
BM1 John Greiner, D2
BM1 James Jones, D2
DC1 Michael O'Neill, Sr., D2
MK1 Richard Wadkins, D5
PS1 E. Rush, D7
PS1 G. Stofer, D7
SK1 John Baker, D7
SS1 Jon Elso, D1
ET2 James Schellhammer, D2
MK2 Gregory Dalton, D2
MK2 Michael O'Neill, Jr., D2
PS2 W. Frankel, D7
YN2 L. Peters, D7
YN2 G. Rubesha, D7
YN2 Caridad Henriquez, D7
YN2 Steven Rothschild, D7
BM3 M. Haynie, D7
DC3 Gregory Bowser, D2
EM3 Thomas Looman, D2
EM3 James Watson, D2
ET3 Kevin Ferri, D2
MK3 William Robinson, D2
PS3 Ronald Westhouse, D9
PS3 Daniel J. Legault, PSU 301
SK3 Adelaide Henriquez, D7
SN James Dascani, D2
SN Mark Delo, D2
SN Johnathan Helsley, D2

MERITORIOUS TEAM COMMENDATION
CDR R. Buckles, D7
BMC Stephen DeCrosta, D1, w/"O"
BM1 David Gregory, D1, w/"O"
BM2 Robert Breaker, D1, w/"O"
BM2 Wayne Gararee, D1, w/"O"
BM2 Andrew Syska, D1, w/"O"
MK2 Brian Smith, D1, w/"O"

** See article coming up in May 1995 issue that details these two lifesavers' heroic deeds.*

Retirements

APRIL 1990
MK1 Edwin Knight, D7

APRIL 1994
PSC Louis Clavell, D1

MAY 1994
PS1 Andrew Johnson

AUGUST 1994
SKC Joseph L. Kerr, D7

OCTOBER 1994
PS1 Angelo Scorzelli, D1
PS2 James Sheil, D7

NOVEMBER 1994
LCDR Douglas Archerd, D11

DECEMBER 1994
CDR Dale Klosterman, D8
LT Gwendolyn Baker, D13
PS1 Oscar Guerra, D8
BM3 Michael McMahon, D1

JANUARY 1995
CDR Earl McNinch, D11
MK1 Vernon Kessler, D7
MK1 Melvin Johnson, D8
PS1 Thomas Abernathy, D7
PS1 Frederick Patch, D7
PS1 Ronnie Johnston, D13
PS1 Ivan Gomez, D1
SK1 Nicholas Matvienko, D1
SK1 Donna Mills, D13
SK1 Myra Miller, D2
SS1 Charles Lafon, D11
SS1 B. C. Wimpee, D2
YN1 Jimmy Dearman, D8
YN1 Daniel Parker, D1
YN1 Guadalupe Jacoby, D11
YN1 Charles Miller, D2
BM2 Nicholas Pierce, D5
BM2 Alfred Leimbach, D11
BM2 James Terry, D2
BM2 Alfred Leimbach, D11
BM2 Edward Piculell, D5
EM2 Henry Beverly, D1
EM2 Mark Woodfield, D11
ET2 Paul Alexsunas, D1
ET2 John Smalling, D5
GM2 Thomas Koerner, D5
MK2 Dale Carroll, D13
MK2 Douglas Hilt, D1
MK2 Robert Wetherington, D5
MK2 Theron Hutto, D5
MK2 Gregory McFarland , D11
MK2 Dennis Passaretti, D1
MK2 Jesse Hill, D5
PS2 Robert Estepa, D1
PS2 Donald Ellingson, D5
PS2 Donald Thompson, D5
PS2 Stephen Yoczik, D7
PS2 Eugene Franzoso, D1
QM2 Thomas Sherman, D1
RD2 Ronald Burns, D1
SK2 Carl Sobremisana, D5
SK2 Charles May, D2
SK2 David Cox, D2
SK2 Ellen Bryant, D11
SK2 Lynn Murphy, D9
TC2 Howard Walker, D9
YN2 Carlos Rodriguez, D7
YN2 Janet Blair, D1
YN2 Stanley Register, D8
YN2 Terry Bergland, D13
PS3 Martin O'Malley, D9
SS3 Obie Warren, D7
SS3 Dorothy Barb, D8
YN3 Marina Perez, D7
YN3 Rose Cernin, D5

FEBRUARY 1995
CAPT Larry Fogerson, D11
CAPT Aristedes Manthous, D1
CAPT Donald Frantz, D2
CAPT Lawrence Ryan, D1
CDR Edward Brophy, D1
CDR Thomas Maclin, D5
CDR Charles McCormack, D11
CDR John Richmond, D11
CDR Frank Gordon, D5
LCDR Richard Crossman, D1
LCDR Louis Dean, D7
LCDR Gayle Powell, D5
LCDR Cecil Dorsey, D7
LCDR Samuel Bass, D7
LTJG Thomas Boyle, D13
CWO4 Arnold Basnight, D5
CWO4 Raymond Collett, D1
CWO4 Ronald Karp, D8
CWO3 Thomas Bishop, D5
MKCM Richard Lindley, D8
MKCM James Tomczak, D9
PSCM Carter Mason, D11
PSCS Thomas Kilker, D1
EMC Edward Horton, D8
MKC Dennis Brown, D13
PSC William Winston, D9
PSC Kenneth Bissonnette, D1
SKC Dewey Ritter, D5
SSC Russell Gunschel, D1
SSC Robert Clontz, D7
AD1 Geary Hancock, D7
BM1 Robert Shire, D11
EM1 Wayne Varnadoe, D8
MST1 David Farrow, D13
PS1 Robert Beebe, D13
PS1 Bobby Montgomery, D2
PS1 Mckenzie Jenkins, D7
QM1 James Singer, D7
YN1 William Poulter, D5
YN1 James Markey, D7
YN1 Hartley Anderson, D11
YN1 Sheila Carpenter, D1
BM2 Vern Tol, D13
ET2 Jose Bulatao, D11
HS2 John Turner, D11
PS2 Ronald Bonin, D8
PS2 Dennis Olson, D11
SK2 Jackie Floyd, D13
AT3 Stephen St. Laurent, D7
DC3 Scott Robinson, D1
PS3 Paul Joly, D1
PS3 James Pack, D5
PS3 Salvatore Ardizzone, D1
QM3 Earl Allen, D7

MARCH 1995
CAPT Robert Anderson, D7
CDR Roger Beer, D9
CDR David Martyn, D5
CDR Evelyn Shepard, D5
LCDR Mark Troseth, D13
LCDR Leo Kelley, D13
LT Norman Tierney, D2
LTJG Leslie McMillan, D13
CWO3 David Probert, D1
CWO3 David Cuculich, D9
MKC Edward Yellin, D7
PSC Ralph Ellen, D5
TCC Scott Bradley, D9
YNC Margaret Dawicki, D9
BM1 Daniel Jester, D5
DC1 Joseph Ross, D11
DC1 Richard Lewis, D11
MK1 Alan Sinclair, D1
MK1 Joseph Vlach, D13
MK1 Manuel Lugo, D8
MK1 Jerry Miller, D2
PS1 Joe Diaz, D8
PS1 Tyrone Sheffy, D13
PS1 James Diggs, D5
YN1 Dorothy Deragon, D1
YN1 Norma Racine, D5
BM2 Thomas O'Connor, D1
BM2 Scott Grill, D1
EM2 Donato Cannella, D1
EM2 Daniel Gillen, D5
HS2 James Hollstein, D2
MK2 Larry Thornton, D5
MK2 Donald Blevins, D13
PS2 Phillip Shropshire, D7
PS2 Claude Simms, D5
SK2 Charles Shacklee, D13
TC2 Marcus Pierce, D8
DC3 Joseph Whitney, D14
PS3 Robert Vanover, D2
PS3 Edward Jerdon, D1

Introduction to the...

Reserve Terminology Reference Sheet

By LCDR Chuck Polk
RESERVE INFORMATION MANAGEMENT BRANCH ((G-RS-1)

As we move through the integration process, we want to ensure that the active force chains-of-command are aware of and understand those areas unique to the Reserve Program.

While many commanding officers have had considerable exposure to the Reserve, some have not. After conducting a survey of active force commands at both the field and district levels, the Office of Readiness and Reserve has prepared an easy-to-read reference sheet that lists commonly-used terms and helps explain reserve-specific program elements in a nutshell. This sheet is intended primarily for use by active force commanders, but will be given the widest distribution possible through publication as a two-sided, one-page pullout in both *The Reservist* magazine (see opposite page) and the *Commandant's Bulletin*. In addition, it is being transmitted via e-mail to all commands in a format that may be made easily accessible using a "hot-key" button at Standard Coast Guard Workstations.

We are very interested in receiving feedback on how well you like it and would appreciate your recommendations on how it may be improved upon in the future. Our vision is to provide a useful tool for all members of Team Coast Guard that will not be relegated to a dusty shelf.

The Point-Of-Contact at Headquarters is LCDR Chuck Polk, Commandant (G-RS-1) at 202-267-6443 or you may go through the editors of *The Reservist* or *Commandant's Bulletin*.

• Earn Good Salary • Earn Retirement Benefits • Satisfy Your Annual Training Requirement

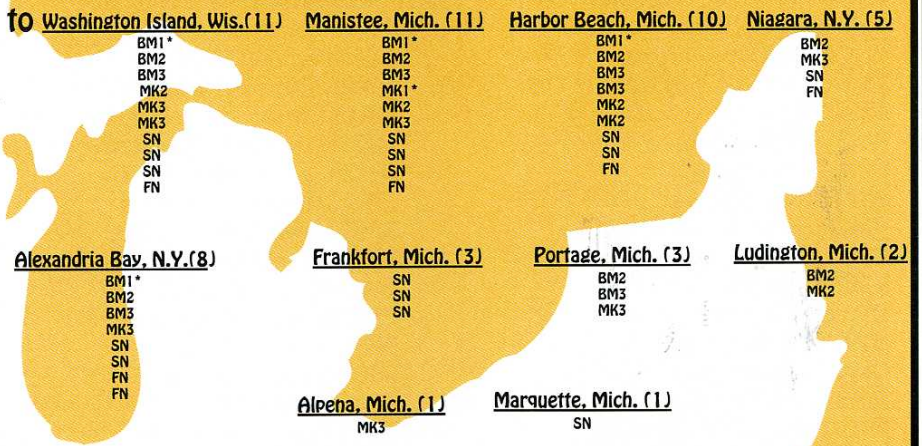
Operation Summerstock 1995

Coast Guard Reservists have a golden opportunity during the Summer of 1995 to help run Great Lakes Stations in the billets listed at right. Law Enforcement, boarding officers and boarding team qualified preferred but not required. Submit a Request for Reserve Orders (CG-3453) via the chain of command to arrive at CCGD Nine (app) as soon as possible to:

Commander (app)
Ninth Coast Guard District
1240 E. Ninth Street
Cleveland, OH 44199-2060
ATTN: Summerstock Desk

Early application is strongly advised.

Summerstock Billet List*



* Billets with a * after them run from May 8 until Sept. 15. All other billets are from May 15 until Sept. 8. Reservists able to complete only part of the period are encouraged to apply, but preference will be given to applicants who can stay entire period.

USCG Reserve Terminology

(Side A)

From The Coast Guard Reservist Magazine, April 1995

RESERVE CATEGORIES

(ref: **RATMAN** - *COMDTINST M1001.27, Reserve Administration and Training Manual))*

Ready Reserve — consists of members of the Selected Reserve and the Individual Ready Reserve who are subject to immediate recall to active duty in event of war/national emergency:

Selected Reserve (SELRES) — reservists in a drilling status (TRA/PAY CAT A — *see Side B*) & have the *highest priority for mobilization:*

Types of SELRES duty:

IADT — Initial Active Duty for Training (Basic Training + OJT/School)
IDT — Inactive Duty for Training (Drills-minimum 4 hours each/ 1 drill=1 day's basic pay=1 retirement point)
ADT — Active Duty for Training (Annual training/12-14 days/AY)
SADT — Special Active Duty for Training. (Any ADT beyond annual requirement)
TEMAC — Temporary Active Duty (Active duty *not* for training)
APPROPRIATE DUTY — period of IDT=1 inactive duty retirement point obtained by performing at least 3 hours; usually performed in 1 calendar day but can be done incrementally within 1 week (limited to 1 period per day).

Individual Ready Reserve (IRR) — reservists who are not assigned to the SELRES, but who may participate in training programs without pay & are subject to recall after the SELRES.

Retired Reserve — reservists who meet satisfactory service requirements, age criteria, and who request transfer to retired status:

(1) may not perform training duty or earn retirement points, but may be voluntarily recalled to active duty by COMDT (G-MPC).

(2) involuntary recalls may only be made in the event of war or national emergency and *only* when it is determined that the Ready Reserve force is insufficient to meet mobilization requirements.

Categories:

RET - 1: *retired with pay;* requirements are:
(a) completion of 20 or more satisfactory* years (or 15-20 years if eligible for Reserve Transition Benefits [see RTB]), AND
(b) has requested retirement, AND
(c) has reached at least age 60.

* see Side B for definition of ***Satisfactory Federal Year***

RET - 2: *retired without pay awaiting age 60* — same requirements as RET-1 except age 60 has not been reached.

RESERVE PROGRAMS

RK — split-phase IADT program for non-prior service, full-time high school or college students, ages 17 thru 25 followed by transfer to SELRES unit for IDT/ADT:

Phase I — Recruit Training, minimum 8 weeks (must commence within 180 days of enlistment),
Interphase — usually performed at SELRES unit during school year following successful completion of Phase I — minimum 2 IDT periods/month required; promotion to E-3 is goal prior to Phase II, &
Phase II — Class "A" school (10-12 weeks) or OJT (12 weeks) usually performed second summer after enlistment.

RP — approximately 6 months IADT followed by transfer to SELRES unit for IDT/ADT; on IADT, RPs either complete Class "A" school or OJT; obligated for 8 years.

RX — "Direct Petty Officer" program; non-prior service & requires no IADT; IDT begins immediately at SELRES unit; selectees must complete REBI on their 1st ADT; other requirements are detailed in RATMAN. *(Program currently inactive).*

RL — redesignation for RPs who fail to complete recruit training or Class "A" school; IADT is minimum 12 weeks.; must complete E-3 requirements within 1 year of IADT release.

RY — simple IADT of minimum 12 weeks, including recruit training & OJT; must complete E-3 requirements within 1 year of IADT release.

RQ — non-obligated SELRES members.

TRA/PAY CATs (Training Pay Categories):

Selected Reserve (common categories/requirements)

A : IDT- 48 drills/FY(obligated members' minimum: 90% attendance/non-obligated members' minimum: 75%); ADT — 12-14 days/AY.
C: (for RK members in Interphase) IDT - 24 drills/FY required; may perform up to 48 drills.
H: IDT- members may drill without pay & will receive retirement points; ADT- none; may perform SADT & TEMAC for pay and points.
M: mobilized members expected to return to IDT status upon RELAD.
P: RPs, RKs, & RYs recruited but not reported yet to IADT.
F: RPs, RKs, & RLs on IADT.
E: obligated members without reasonable access to SELRES unit; must still perform ADT & coordinates directly w/appropriate district.

USCG Reserve Terminology

(Side B)

From The Coast Guard Reservist Magazine, April 1995

Extended Active Duty — periods of ACDU, *not* for training; not considered members of Standby Reserve neither ready reserve nor retired reserve, thus not assigned TRA/PAY CAT (including RPAs).

MISCELLANEOUS TERMINOLOGY

ANNIVERSARY YEAR — period of service from date of entry to the day preceding anniversary of entry.

AUGMENTATION TRAINING — skill & knowledge acquisition accomplished through structured or unstructured, experienced-based, OJT at an active command. Augmentation training results in a dynamic manpower cost/benefit to the augmented active command.

DRILL CARD — card used to record IDT periods performed at augmented commands; submitted to unit administrative staff for inclusion on the UAR.

DRMIS (District Reserve Mgt. Information System) — district-level, reserve-specific support system that will be merged into the Source Data Automation II (SDA-II) System once it is on line (by 3rd quarter FY/95).

NERA (Naval Enlisted Reserve Association) — advocate for reserve enlisted issues; recognizes and rewards the Coast Guard's annual "Reserve Enlisted Person of the Year" selectee.

OPERATIONS:

Surge — A situation which results in an increase in the normal level of work activity. Such a level may require additional personnel resources to maintain an expected level of service. Examples: planned, scheduled events (e.g., regattas, marine parades); seasonal workload increases or holiday weekends, or contingencies ops.

Contingency — Unexpected eventuality that may include:

1. Man-made disasters such as marine casualties, hazardous material spills.

2. Humanitarian assistance ops such as migration operations.

3. Natural disasters such as hurricanes & floods.

4. Defense or law enforcement ops such as security zones & port outload ops.

RESERVE DRILL(S) — IDT periods of not less than 4 hours each; 1 period (drill) = 1 day of basic pay; SELRES & IRR members may perform up to 48 drills/FY(average 4 drills/month); members may perform 2 drills in one day (**Multiple Drill**) or 1 in a day (**Single Drill**); see RATMAN for other limits.

RETIREMENT POINT — numeric unit credited for 1 IDT period or 1 day of ADT/SADT/TEMAC; points are also credited for SELRES membership & in varying amounts for CG & USN correspondence courses. Situations involving various combinations of active duty & reserve service have different bases for calculation (refer to RATMAN for guidance). Accumulated points are then used in a formula to determine the amount of pay a RET-1 member will receive.

REBI (Reserve Enlisted Basic Indoctrination) — 2-week resident ADT course at RTC Yorktown for RX members. (see RX category, Side A). *(Program currently inactive).*

ROCI (Reserve Officer Candidate Indoctrination) — Three-week resident ADT course at RTC Yorktown for RRDC selectees; graduates are generally commissioned as Ensigns (O-1s).

ROA (Reserve Officers Association) — independent advocate of Reserve issues for all the Reserve components; sponsors annual competition among all components for Congressional Award (best unit) and Outstanding Reserve Junior Officer Award.

RPA (Reserve Program Administrator) — reserve officers serving on full-time ACDU primarily to fill reserve program positions at district or headquarters offices.

RPAL (Reserve Personnel Allowance List) — A database of personnel requirements (billets) that are approved for assignment. The process of generating the RPAL takes into account the need for seasonal, surge, and part-time resources as well as the capability to train those who are assigned. Approval of the RPAL serves to communicate mission and unit priorities to field commanders and program managers. The approved RPAL becomes the "purchase order for people" that assignment managers then try to fill with new recruits, laterals, RELADS and transfers from IRR.

RRDC (Ready Reserve Direct Commission) — commission received by reservists who successfully complete Reserve Officer Candidate Indoctrination.

RTB (Reserve Transition Benefits) — Program established to provide protections, preferences and benefits to qualifying members or former members of the Coast Guard Reserve who are involuntarily transferred from SELRES between Oct. 1, 1991 and Sept. 30, 1999. For details, see ALDISTs 344/93 & 345/93 and RATMAN, Chapter 12-E.

SATISFACTORY FEDERAL YEAR — any anniversary year when member has earned a minimum of 50 retirement pts.

SBP (Survivor Benefit Plan) — Available to members who are eligible for retirement (see above); provides monetary benefit to spouse &/or children of deceased member (see RATMAN for details).

UAR (Unit Attendance Record, CG-4457) — existing record of IDT performed; basis for pay.

USCGR Bulletin Board

Upcoming Events

• **Navy League of the United States** annual Sea-Air-Space Expo is set for April 11-13 at the Sheraton Washington Hotel in Washington, D.C. For info., contact: Navy League, 2300 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, VA 22201. (703) 528-1775.

• **U.S. Naval Institute** Annual Meeting and Seminar, April 26-27, Alumni Hall, U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis. Write: USNI, 118 Maryland Ave., Annapolis, MD 21402. (410) 268-6110.

• **Reserve Officers Association** National Convention is set for June 28-July 1 at Marriott Hotel, Des Moines, Iowa. Contact: ROA, 1 Constitution Ave. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002. (202) 479-2200.

• **Interallied Confederation of Reserve Officers (CIOR)**, convention in Rome, Italy, July 15-21, 1995. Contact ROA at address/phone above.

• **Coast Guard Invitational Golf Tournament** is set for Sea Trails Golf Resort, Sunset Beach, N.C. June 7-10, 1995. This annual event is open to all Coast Guard active, reserve, retired and civilians. Reservations required by April 5, 1995. Contact Dr. Mike Parnarouskis, (202) 267-0086, CAPT Albert Sabol (202) 267-0489 or CAPT Thomas Taylor, (202) 267-1381.

SADT / TEMAC Active Duty Endorsements

Effective immediately, local command endorsement is required on all requests for SADT and TEMAC for reservists assigned to or augmenting an active duty unit. See ALDIST 020/95 for details

West African Training Cruise

BM1/2s, MK2/3s and FA/FN or SA/SN are requested to accompany the UNITAS / WATC Detachment on the West African Training Cruise Nov. 13.-Dec. 15, 1995. Send a letter to MLC LANT (PP) stating name, SSN, unit, phone, quals, experiences (i.e. past duty assignments) and training. Requires command endorsement from active duty personnel. FAX reply to (212) 668-7117. Point of Contact is LCDR D.J. Houghton or CWO Pete Glasz, MLC LANT (PP) at (212) 668-6372/6338. Check UNCLAS //N01326// for more details.

TAX DEDUCTIONS!!!

With the annual April tax deadline fast approaching, Coast Guard Reservists should be aware that they may be entitled to deductions in the following areas:

1. Expenses listed on Form 2106-Employee Business Expenses and deducted on Schedule A-Itemized Deductions, Line 19 (Unreimbursed expenses subject to a 2 percent reduction):

- Unreimbursed travel expense to drills.
- Commuting expense to Temporary Drill Sites.
- Annual Training and ADT expenses in excess of Coast Guard Travel Code reimbursements.
- Transportation expense calculation.
- Summary of Reserve mileage deductions.
- Reporting Reserve transportation expense.
- Lodging not furnished by the CG Reserve.
- Out of pocket meals (reduced by 50% for 1994).
- Uniforms, uniform accessories and maintenance.
- Dues to professional societies.
- Educational expenses.
- Subscriptions to Reserve related periodicals.
- Computer expense, if used more than 50% for business and Coast Guard Reserve.
- Office in home expense if used as your "principal" place of business.

2. Expenses which are subtracted from Adjusted Gross Income and deducted on Schedule A Itemized Deductions, other than lines 19 and 20:

- Charitable deductions (e.g., CFC, CG Mutual Assistance, etc.).
- Any contribution of goods or money made to a qualified organization for the benefit of the Troops in Haiti, Kuwait, Somalia, *Desert Shield*, *Desert Storm* or related operations.

3. Withholding tax credit for excess Social Security Tax Withheld since Coast Guard Reserve Drill, ADT and Annual Training pay is subject to Social Security Tax.

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Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal

If you served in the 1994 Haitian intervention, officially named Operation Uphold Democracy, you are most likely eligible for an Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal. Check with your chain of command and ALDIST 010/95.

Upcoming Issues

Upcoming *Reservist's* this summer/fall will tentatively include features on the following:

- **End of WWII stories (through 1995)**
- **Citizen-Sailor issue (September 1995) to salute your family's contributions to your Reserve career**
- **Contributions of IRR members (non-pay status)**

We want and need your input! Please submit by July 1. *The Reservist's* mailing address is on Page 2.

National Commemoration 50th Anniversary Okinawa Invasion

Saturday, April 1, 1995, 11 a.m. at The Pentagon, For information, contact LCDR Jim Brewster at (703) 604-0820.

ALDISTs / ALCOASTs / COMDTINSTs

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Participation in Earth Day Events.....................ALCOAST 016/95
DOT Restructuring.....................................ALCOAST 013/95
Coast Guard Enlisted Person of the Year (EPOY) Program....ALCOAST 004/95
Maintaining an 8,000 Coast Guard Selected Reserve.....ALDIST 040/95
Reserve Officer Promotion Authorization Listing
          (ROPAL) No. 3-95.............................ALDIST 030/95
Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal..........ALDIST 024/95
SADT/TEMAC Active Duty Command Endorsements...........ALDIST 020/95
Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal for Op. Uphold Democracy..ALDIST 010/95
Uniformed Services Employment & Reemployment
     Rights Act of 1994 (USERRA).....................ALDIST 204/94
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*Nationwide TEMAC/SADT/EAD**

As of 3/2/95

Place	Duration	Rate/Rank	Quals	Point of Contact
Cleveland, Ohio (16 April - 29 May, 1995)	42 days TEMAC	MK 1-3	Center Section overhaul of CGC Neah Bay	CWO Bucy, (216) 522-3959
St. Ignace, Mich. (17 July - 28 Aug., 1995)	43 days TEMAC	MK 1-3	Overhaul of CGC Biscayne Bay	CWO Bucy, (216) 522-3959
Sturgeon Bay, Wis. (4 Sept. - 1 Oct., 1995)	27 days TEMAC	MK 1-3	Overhaul CGC Mobile Bay	CWO Bucy, (216) 522-3959
Coast Guard Institute, Oklahoma City, Okla.	6 mo. TEMAC	E5	Know CG Standard Workstation	LCDR L. DeMarchi, (405) 954-7232
National Drug Intelligence Ctr, Johnstown, Pa.	To 139 days TEMAC	E4-E7 considered	YN1/YN2 preferred, Top secret clearance	LTJG Lenio, (814) 532-4528
CGHQ (G-MEP), Washington, D.C.	Up to 90 days	E1-E9	Marine safety experience preferred	LT Burton, (202) 267-0426
D9 Summerstock Stations (May 15-Sept. 8)	45-120 days TEMAC	BM, MK, SN,SA, FN,FA	See ad on Page 16	YN3 Snediker, (216) 522-3918

*** For SADT/TEMAC positions, members need an endorsement from his/her augmented active command (see ALDIST 020/95)**

**** For those advertising TEMAC/SADT/EAD openings, please contact LTJG Steven Pruyn of G-RSM-1 at (202) 267-0544 or 1-800-283-USCG (8724).**

Coast Guard Reserve Hotline; 1-800-283-USCG

Coast Guard SPARS (Women's Reserve) march in President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's funeral procession in Washington, D.C. April 1945

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