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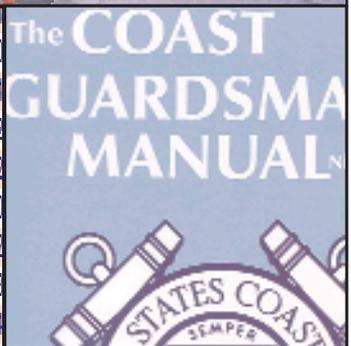
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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR & CHIEF



Photo by BMC "Smilin" Mark Allen, USCGR

The Editor finally reaches 100!!

After a count, a recount and a final recount, my assistant editor, *Chris Rose*, certified what we thought was true. No, I'm not talking about the now famous presidential election of 2000. Rather, this is the 101st issue of *The Reservist* I've had the honor to work on. One more issue and I'll have caught up to *CAPT Dorothy Stratton*, first director of the Coast Guard SPARs, who turns 102 years old in March! What a journey it's been since the March 1990 issue rolled off the presses. When I came on board in 1990, *The Reservist* was being upgraded from a newsletter to a magazine. We did that and then the first color cover was published in November 1991. In April 1996, we started putting it on the Reserve Web site. In the future, it will most likely become entirely an e-magazine. That's probably a few years off yet so you have time to become "e-literate" if you're not so already.

What a journey this year of 2001, first made famous by the 1968 movie, *2001: A Space Odyssey*, promises to be! For starters, did you hear that some of our reservists attached to PSU 309 deployed for the Middle East in mid-December? You can read about it here, but please note that due to the classified nature of this deployment, we were limited in what information we could share.

Also, we're beginning two new sections in your magazine this month. First, book reviews, which I've wanted to do as long as I can remember. Coast Guard Reservist *BMC "Smilin" Mark Allen* has stepped up to the plate to be your official *Reservist* book reviewer. I'm sure you'll enjoy the chief's reviews, and drop me a line in case you have books you'd like him to review. The other new section this year is "Back to the Past," a look at our Coast Guard Reserve history through the archives of *The Reservist*. This is another section I've wanted to highlight for years and believe this, our CGR 60th birthday year, is an appropriate one to begin. Please let me know if you have any Reserve-related information from the pre-*Reservist* magazine era (before November 1953) that you'd like to share with our many readers. Speaking of our CGR 60th, several events are brewing for this milestone nationwide, including a couple of events here at HQ in February and a special issue next month. Also, the Coast Guard Festival folks may be highlighting the Coast Guard Reserve this coming summer in Grand Haven, Mich. Watch our Reserve Web site for updates at www.uscg.mil/reserve.

Have a great 60th birthday year! Remember, Monday, Feb. 19 is the actual date. You can "count" on it — without a recount!

— ED

CITIZEN-SAILORS! USCG BLUE

Thanks again for the article highlighting those who serve in Law Enforcement as well as the Coast Guard Reserve. Several of my supervisors at Virginia Beach Police Department showed surprise. They did not know we (LTJG Joe Pennypacker and I) were both Coasties. Our chief is also a reservist...a lieutenant commander Navy type.

— CDR James C. Ullian,
USCGR(Ret.)
Virginia Beach, Va.

I was disappointed when I read the article "Reservist at FLETC" in the November 2000 *Reservist*. This article makes reference to Coast Guard Investigative Service Special Agents as "Coast Guard Intelligence Special Agents." In 1986, the criminal and intelligence functions of CGI were split from one another and two distinct programs were the result: Coast Guard Intelligence and Coast Guard Investigations. On June 17, 1996, the Coast Guard Investigations program was reorganized into a centralized program working directly for the Assistant Commandant for Operations. The program was named the Coast Guard Investigative Service. Conversely, the articles about IVC Richard G. Blais Jr., IVC Brendan Kerin, and IVC Tommy Long make reference to the correct program.

— Special Agent Jose E. Perez Zapata, USCGR
CGIS Southeast Region
Miami, Fla.

Ed's note: We stand corrected! It should have been Coast Guard "Investigative" Service Special Agents rather than Intelligence.

I was wondering how the information for the article "USCG Blue" in the November 2000 issue of *The Reservist* was chosen? MSO Duluth has six reservists, five who are police officers.

— YN1 Brian Hebert, USCGR
Duluth, Minn.

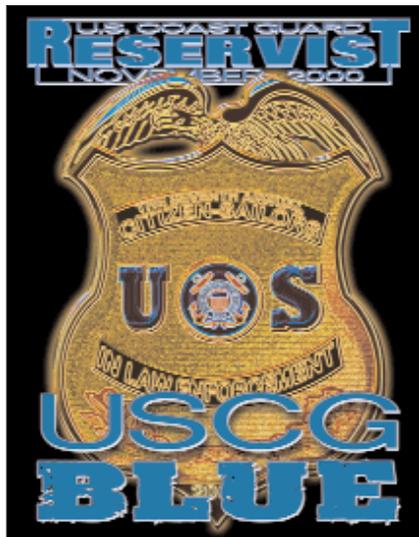
Ed's note: We began asking for submissions for the "Citizen-Sailors in Law Enforcement" issue in the spring of 2000, and published all that were submitted, approximately 30. In cases where we didn't have complete stories, they ended up in the Law Enforcement Short Takes section. We knew there were a lot of reservists in law enforcement. In fact, the last time we checked, the Ready Reserve had nearly 2,000 personnel in the fields of law enforcement and fire fighting. Read on....

CITIZEN-SAILOR FIREFIGHTERS

The "Citizen Sailors" features are fun to read. As a professional firefighter, I hope that you are planning a feature on us. My fire department, Livermore-Pleasanton Fire Department in the San Francisco area has always been very supportive of my Reserve affiliation. I am sure there are hundreds of professional firefighters in the Reserve.

— MSTCM Chuck Phillips, USCGR
Martinez, Calif.

Ed's note: You're on! We decided earlier this year to feature fire fighters in the eighth annual citizen-sailor issue in the September/October 2001 issue. Watch for details on the Bulletin Board. By the way, Washington, D.C firefighter BM3 Richard Schaffer was featured in the March 1999 Reservist as Citizen-Sailor of the Month.



EDMUND FITZGERALD

The story of the sinking of the *Edmund Fitzgerald* [November 2000] brought back memories of when I was serving as a YN1 with the Marine Inspection Office (now MSO) in Seattle. CDR Loosmore of our unit was designated as the recorder for the Board of Investigation and educated me on the investigation of the sinking and the dangers of the Great Lakes. A very tragic incident indeed.

— LCDR Steve Craig, USCGR
Seattle, Wash.

I was on duty that night in Sault Ste Marie, Mich. when the *Fitzgerald* went down. I remember we tried to get the *CGC Nagatuck* underway,

which was in "charlie" all that week. It was quite a night to remember, with gale winds over 70 mph. Also of note, my brother-in-law was sailing on the *Anderson* which was a few miles behind the *Fitzgerald*. The *Anderson* was also experiencing tremendous rolling, pitching and breaking. He said it was such a scary night that some mariners turned in their cards and left, never to come back. He did likewise not too long after that fateful night.

— MCPO Dave Johnson, USCGR
Washington, D.C.

SHUTTER BUG

I found the USCG World War II photos taken by Lorraine Dieterle in and about New York City to be of great historical significance (November 2000). Particularly, I am interested in the photos taken in Central Park in 1945 of President Truman opening the military exposition. Are such photos available in the Coast Guard archives or in Lorraine Dieterle's collection? As a youngster, I have fond memories of the exposition and its many exhibits and military demonstrations.

— LCDR Richard J. Gleason, USCGR(Ret.)
Carmel, N.Y.

Ed's note: Dieterle took most of the photos published and they were loaned to The Reservist from her private collection. She is interested in contacting Coast Guardsmen who worked in the Barge Office Photo Lab during WWII. Contact her at 9325 St. Regent's Court, Apt. 168, Fairfax, VA 22031; 703-359-6430; E-mail; lsdieterle@msn.com. By the way, special thanks are due YNCS Don Ball, USCGR(Ret.) for sending us the Dieterle story that The Reservist reprinted. It was originally published in Michigan History Magazine.

UNINTENTIONAL OMISSION

In my "View from the Bridge" (July/August 2000), I mentioned several key people who were critical players

in the early development and implementation phases of Reserve integration. This article omitted a person who played a major role in moving the SPARCs study to a strategic level, and worked diligently to move the Coast Guard toward understanding the value of the Reserve Component as a large, qualified and ready resource. RADM Fred Golove served as a Reserve Flag officer from 1989 to 1992 and was a strong voice at a critical time when the Coast Guard Reserve was about to undergo an organizational and cultural metamorphosis. He made many other contributions toward the furtherance of Reserve integration during his tenure as a Reserve Flag officer. My apologies to RADM Golove for this unintentional omission.

— RADM C.D. Moore, USCGR
Fair Oaks, Calif.

A UNIFORMED PRESENCE

In regards to “An Honor and a Privilege,” in the November 2000 letters section, I know many veterans where I live do not get uniformed service when they pass on. I was at one service where the funeral director presented the flag. I know that many veterans are passing away each day, but the services need to respond. If there is no unit from their service that’s close, then the other services do not want to cover for them. It should not make any difference what service the vet was in, but someone needs to be there in uniform.

— TC1 Allen P. Hill, USCGR(Ret.)
Long Beach, Wash.

THANK YOU FROM RADM RIKER

In December 2000, I completed writing what I think are the last of my thank yous and other notes of appreciation for the many, many kind words and other expressions of “fair winds and following seas” sent to me, or otherwise delivered upon the occasion of my retirement in July [see July/August 2000 *Reservist* cover story].

In an affair such as a retirement, there is always the strong likelihood that one has overlooked someone or something. Please allow this note to convey my deepest appreciation and gratitude to my friends and colleagues in our Coast Guard with whom I had the highest personal privilege and honor of serving these past 30 years. The camaraderie which I experienced with them, and the gallantry and spirit of self-sacrifice which I observed in them on all occasions will remain with me as among my most treasured memories.

The United States Coast Guard is a unique institution and national treasure not so much because of its missions and operating environment, but because of the diverse and talented assortment of individuals who wear its uniform and who work on a daily basis to further the best interests of America and humanity. Godspeed to you all. Semper Paratus.

— RADM J. Timothy Riker, USCGR(Ret.)
Cincinnati, Ohio

Ed’s note: RADM Riker received one retirement gift — a 12-inch brass lighthouse — without a card or other identifying feature. If anyone is aware of the originator of this gift, RADM Riker would like to personally acknowledge the giver.

L I C E N S E P L A T E //

SPECIAL EVENTS! PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURAL

Jan. 20 is Inauguration Day and we salute the new commander in chief as well as **MCPO Linda Reid**, shown here holding official plates from the 1989 and 1993 Inaugurations. Reid worked on the Presidential Inauguration in 1985 (Reagan), 1989 (Bush) and in 1993 (Clinton). She coordinated the Coast Guard’s participation each time serving as a liaison among the Armed Forces Inaugural Committee (AFIC), Coast Guard Headquarters, and all participating USCG units including those from Cape May, Yorktown, the D.C. Metro area, and the Coast Guard Academy.

“Working on the Inaugurals was interesting and I enjoyed working with all the services,” said Reid, a reservist since 1975 whose husband, Clyde, is a retired Coast Guard Reservist.

Reid says support for the Inauguration is divided into three sections: AFIC, which organizes the military’s participation, the Presidential Inaugural Committee, which arranges parties and festivities, and the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies, responsible for the swearing-in ceremony at the Capitol.

The Presidential Inaugural Committee has been making the special Inaugural plates since FDR’s first Inaugural in 1933. When Reid bought hers, they cost between \$40 and \$50.

“They’re produced every four years as a fundraiser to pay for Inaugural costs,” said Reid. “You can keep them on your vehicle through the end of March following the Inauguration.”



Photo by PAC Edward J. Kruska, USCGR

MCPO Linda Reid

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INAUGURAL VIEW

Since this is my first communication with you, I would like to take this opportunity to express how truly honored and humbled I am to have been selected to serve as one of your flag officers. I consider the responsibilities of my new position to be one of a sacred trust — I am thankful because I have the privilege of

servicing with the most dedicated team of women and men standing the watch in service to this great country and to the U.S. Coast Guard.

Your contributions as members of *Team Coast Guard* are truly impressive and cover the breadth of Coast Guard programs. I would like to highlight some of your major accomplishments of this past year. *Team Coast Guard* saved over 3,800 mariners' lives, responded to over 39,000 calls for assistance, conducted over 141,000 recreational vessel examinations, prevented 111,689 pounds of cocaine, 28,872 pounds of marijuana, and 32,634 pounds of hashish from reaching the U.S., responded to 12,500 reports of water pollution and hazardous material releases, ensured nearly 1 million safe passages of commercial vessels with Vessel Traffic Service (VTS), kept shipping channels clear of ice for Great Lakes winter shipping, interdicted oil being smuggled out of Iraq, and the list goes on.... You should all stand proud as your actions reflect our core values of honor, respect, and devotion to duty.

I believe one measure of my effectiveness will be how well I serve you — your needs are my priority. During the next two years, I will focus on the following four initiatives with the goal of addressing issues which directly affect our training, strength, readiness, and quality of life.

1. Construct a **Reserve Personnel Allowance List (RPAL)** which accurately reflects those billets that reservists should be filling for IDT drills. Ensure these billets are located where they are needed, can be filled, and are more closely aligned with actual contingency requirements as identified by a Contingency Personnel Requirements Lists (CPRL). The CPRL would identify ADT reservist skill sets required to support specific contingency response operations such as Military Port Outload, Alien Migrant Interdiction Operations, Marine Disaster, Marine Mass Casualty, Oil/Hazardous Substance Spill, Civil Disturbance, Terrorism or Weapons of Mass Destruction. Integral to this process is the **identification of training and experience levels** needed to meet the mission requirements. This effort will be coordinated between PACAREA and LANTAREA to ensure a unified process and an end product which will be applicable Coast Guard wide.

2. Actively engage in meeting the Organizational

Initiatives outlined in the Coast Guard Strategic Plan of external and internal communications. We all have a responsibility to **“communicate the value of and build support for the Coast Guard.”** We in the Reserve community have long-term relationships with local stakeholders, media, and government officials — we need to capitalize on opportunities to engage them to raise the Coast Guard's visibility. Invite the media to Fleet Training Exercises, Enlisted Person of the Year Award ceremonies, Changes of Command — we have great people who accomplish great things.

3. Continue to **support/monitor the Naval Coastal Warfare** community's growth, funding, inter-service assignments, and deployments. Commandant (G-OPD) has been designated as the program manager for expeditionary warfare — this designation provides a formal Coast Guard organizational advocate for NCW community issues and needs.

4. Establish an **Executive Steering Committee (ESC)** to identify, research, and make recommendations on Reserve issues within PACAREA. The ESC is comprised of five Reserve Captains and the D11 Command Master Chief. Similar to a corporation, it is important that the senior leadership take an active role in continuous improvement, embrace the role of being a change agent, continue to provide the opportunities for the reservists to be equal partners of *Team Coast Guard*, and recognize the unique skills and abilities you bring to the team.

The challenges facing our nation in this new millennium will require a world class Coast Guard, one that is nimble and flexible, one with the capability to respond quickly to national priorities and changing national security challenges. For the first time in our nation's history, we face an ever increasing threat to homeland security from weapons of mass destruction. Our role will expand, and it will be necessary to further rely on the Coast Guard Reserve for its unique capabilities to provide a ready and trained surge force.

When I was promoted to Rear Admiral, the Commandant gave me a book entitled *The Achievers*. He gave this collection of quotations to all of the newly promoted flag officers to provide a source of inspiration from our national heroes. I would like to share one of the quotations by Benjamin Fairless.

“What is the recipe for successful achievement? To my mind there are just four essential ingredients. Choose a career you love...Give it the best there is in you...Seize your opportunities...And be a member of the team. In no country but America, I believe, is it possible to fulfill all four of these requirements.”

We have chosen a career we love. We must continue to give our very best, we must look for opportunities to excel and tell our story, and we are a part of a unique and very special team.

I value each of you and your contributions to the Coast Guard — together, we will be able to achieve great things.

**By Rear Admiral Mary P. O'Donnell, USCGR
Deputy for Mobilization and Reserve Component Affairs, PACAREA**

COAST GUARD RESCUES 34 PEOPLE FROM SINKING CRUISE SHIP

PORTSMOUTH, Va. — Two Coast Guard HH-60 Jayhawk helicopters and two HC-130 Hercules airplanes rescued all 34 crew members off the distressed 600-foot Panamanian-flagged passenger vessel *Sea Breeze I* after their vessel began taking on water at about 1:15 p.m. on Dec. 17.

In 25-foot seas and 20-30 knot winds, the first HH-60 on scene airlifted 26 survivors, and the second helicopter lifted eight people from the sinking *Sea Breeze I* about 200 miles east of Cape Charles, Va.

The crew members were taken to Oceana Naval Air

Station where Virginia Beach Emergency Medical Services and Naval Air Station Oceana Fire and Rescue officials treated them for mild hypothermia. One crew member was taken to Virginia Beach General for an unknown cardiac condition.

The *Sea Breeze I* had departed Boston headed for Charleston, S.C. The crew members were of mixed nationalities including Greek, Filipino, Indonesian, Nicaraguan and Guatemalan. All aircraft involved in this rescue were based at Coast Guard Air Station Elizabeth City, N.C.



Above, left to right: Twenty-six crewmembers of the *Sea Breeze I* disembark from the Coast Guard HH-60 Jayhawk helicopter of Air Station Elizabeth City, N.C. that rescued them Dec. 17. Including the four CG helo crew members, 30 persons on board an HH-60 is a record. • A Coast Guard helicopter hovers over the *Sea Breeze I*. • The master of the *Sea Breeze I*, Solon M. Papadopoulos, 48, thanks one of the pilots, LT Dan Molthen, who pulled him and 33 crew members from the deck of his foundering cruise ship off Cape Charles, Va.

WELCOME ABOARD TO CGC MAPLE

MARINETTE, Wis. — Lt. Gov. Fran Ulmer christened the *CGC Maple* at Marinette Marine Corporation here Dec. 16. A Wisconsin native, Ulmer also served as the ship's sponsor and the keynote speaker for the event.

"*Maple* will be the second new buoy tender launched at Marinette this year that is destined for Alaskan waters," said **ADM Tom Barrett**, Commander, Seventeenth Coast Guard District, who also spoke at the event. "The cutter *Spar*, a sister ship to *Maple*, was launched earlier and will be home ported in Kodiak."

"It's tough to retire the venerable, old, 180-foot buoy tenders," continued Barrett. "But 56-year-old vessels with World War II battle ribbons like the *Woodrush* in Sitka can't match the performance of these new, 225-foot tenders. We get much improved capabilities with less people — it takes 57 people to run the *Woodrush*; *Maple* will have a crew of 40. This new technology will allow the Coast Guard to give better service to the people of Sitka and Southeast Alaska."

Four of the 225-foot Juniper class seagoing buoy tenders will be based in Alaska. The Coast Guard is planning a major modernization program to replace its aging air and surface fleets with new Deepwater assets. The capabilities of *Maple* and its sister ships will fit hand-in-glove with that new system of aircraft and ships.

Maple is the seventh in a planned fleet of sixteen 225-foot tenders being built by Marinette Marine Corporation



The *CGC Maple* is launched into the icy Menominee River in Marinette, Wis. Dec. 16.

in Wisconsin. The primary mission of *Maple* is to maintain buoys and other aids to navigation. However, its single, controllable pitch propeller, bow thruster, stern thruster and oil recovery and storage system for cleanup response make it truly multi-mission capable.

— By PA1 Roger Wetherell, USCG
D17 Public Affairs

BUSTED IN NYC



Photo by PAC Ron Cabral, USCGR

Now RADM, Richard E. Bennis of Activities New York speaks at a press conference surrounded by members of the New York Police Department, Customs and the Coast Guard following the finding of \$4 million worth of cocaine on a foreign-flagged tanker. The cocaine, some of which is shown bundled at right, had been stashed in a rudder compartment of the tanker as OPSAIL 2000 was kicking off in New York City last July.

REENLISTMENT TIME



Photo by PA2 Al Hraef, USCGR

PS1 Thomas Lally, right, of MSO Chicago takes the oath for his second, two-year enlistment extension during MSO's recent All-Hands weekend. LTJG Bruce Mack, center, and CDR Glen Cekus, left, assist in administering the oath. Lally is a captain in the Chicago Fire Department.

TRAINING TEAM ON TARGET



Photo by LT Robert Zaccaria, USCGR

Coast Guard Reservists assigned to the Small Arms Training Team at Activities San Diego have over 70 years of combined experience training active and reserve Coast Guard and Navy personnel with the M-16 rifle, M9 pistol and M870 riot shotgun. Clockwise from lower left, PS1 Dennis Bishop, ET1 Carolyn Sawyer, GM3 Marcus Baiza, PS1 Steve Craig, MK1 Fred Willis and SK1 Tony Duplessis. Front row center is YN3 Laura Barkins of MSO San Diego.

REMEMBERING PEARL HARBOR



Photo by PAC Edward J. Kruska, USCGR

RADM Ken Venuto, USCG, addresses the crowd aboard CGC Taney during annual Pearl Harbor Day ceremonies Dec. 7 in Baltimore. Taney, now a floating museum, is the last surviving U.S. warship of Japan's sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

ALL HANDS IN CHICAGO



Photo by PA2 Al Haraf, USCGR

CAPT Ray Seebald of MSO Chicago is surrounded by the unit's reservists during an All-Hands weekend Oct. 14-15. Seebald shared his vision and plans for the unit, and held an awards ceremony as well.

CHIEFS IN LAW ENFORCEMENT

Twelve Coast Guard Reservists attending the Chief Petty Officer Academy Reserve Class 9 during June 2000 also serve in the field of Law Enforcement. Standing outside the Academy's Yeaton Hall, left to right: CPO Neil Evans, North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation, Raleigh, N.C. (retired); CPO Alan Hayes, Steubenville, Ohio; CPO Tony Wiggins, Polk City, Fla.; CPO Rick Blais, Drug Enforcement Agency, Miami; CPO Jake Marriner, Portsmouth, Va., CGIS Southeast Region; CPO Jeff Lane, U.S. Customs, Key West, Fla.; CPO Brendan Kerin, Tukwila, Wash.; CPO Mark Finkenbinder, West Virginia State Police; CPO Mike Cleary, Chicago Police Department; CPO A. J. Ford, Environmental State Police of Massachusetts; CPO Herb Showalter, Norfolk, Va.; CPO Ron Peregrin, CGIS Northwest Region and Washington State Fish and Wildlife.



Photo by PAC Edward J. Kruska, USCGR



Photo by MST1 Grant Spooner, USCGR

AN AGE-OLD TRADITION RETURNS

Coast Guard Reservists attached to MSO Chicago took part in the holiday festivities when the Christmas Tree Ship (aka CGC Mackinaw) returned to Chicago's Navy Pier to renew an old yuletide tradition. The Coast Guard, working with the United Way, gave 50 trees to needy families during festivities in early December. Pictured next to the Mackinaw, front to back are ENS Gerald Stanek, BMC Michael Cleary, LTJG Bruce Mack and PA2 Al Haraf.

HOLY SEARCH & RESCUE, BATMAN! IT'S THE COAST GUARD

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Heroes come in all shapes and sizes but the real heroes are the ones that give of themselves unselfishly to make dreams come true for those less fortunate. The Make-A-Wish Foundation works with local sponsors to make wishes come true for terminally ill children. On Sept. 21, 2000, members of MSO Memphis teamed up with the foundation and helped make a special wish come true for 12-year-old *Timothy*.

Timothy's one wish was to meet Batman and Robin.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation went beyond a simple meeting of Batman (aka **BM3 Dennis Malinski**) and Robin to include a sinister plot by the Dynamic Duo's arch enemies: the Penguin, Mr. Freeze (aka **BM2 Don Watson**), the Riddler, Catwoman, and the Joker. The villains kidnapped Batman and Robin just as they were about to meet with young Timothy. Timothy's mission was to search for clues around the city in hopes of rescuing the Caped Crusaders before the villains could work out their diabolical scheme.

Timothy gave chase through the streets of Memphis and found the Boy Wonder on Mud Island where he rescued him from the clutches of the evil Mr. Freeze and Penguin. The villains escaped after commandeering the local Coast Guard 21-foot patrol boat. Timothy and Robin continued their pursuit and eventually found themselves battling the forces of evil at the Memphis Zoo where Batman was being held. Batman was rescued and all five villains were captured.

Thanks to Timothy — the Dynamic Duo and the City of Memphis are safe. And, more importantly, thanks to the Make-A-Wish Foundation, the Coast Guard and all those involved, a wish came true for one very special boy.



The Terrific Trio.

— Story by *LT Troy Collins, MSO Memphis*
Photographs by *SK2 Delma Dunfee, USCGR*



Captured Villains: the Riddler, the Penguin, Mr. Freeze and Catwoman.



Catwoman attempts to purr-suade Timothy.

SEA PARTNERS RECOGNIZED

Reserve members of MSO Chicago's Sea Partners team were recognized by CAPT Raymond Seebald, CO of MSO Chicago recently.

Pictured are, front row, l-r, SK2 Barry Lambert, LCDR George Pazak, CDR Glenn Cekus and SK2 Tom Fuss. Back row, l-r, PA2 Alan Haraf, MSTC Marty Martin, CWO3 Ron Westhouse, MST1 Grant Spooner and MST2 John Lamar. Not pictured are MST1 Mark Razny and PSC Dennis Dombkowski.



VOLUNTEER SERVICE REWARDED



CDR Lynn Henderson, Executive Officer of MSO Chicago, middle, presents reservists LCDR George Pazak, left, and MST1 Grant Spooner, right, with Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medals. Pazak supports efforts of numerous community groups in northwest Indiana while Spooner was recognized for his community involvement in the Chicagoland area.

BRAVO ZULU

• **Soaring High** — LCDR Daniel C. Burbank became the second Coast Guardsman to fly aboard the space shuttle when *Atlantis* lifted off Sept. 8, 2000. Interestingly, Burbank's wife, **Roslyn D. Burbank**, outranks him — she's a commander in the Coast Guard Reserve! LCDR Burbank was featured on the cover of the December 2000 *Coast Guard* magazine. **CDR Bruce Melnick** was the first Coast Guardsman to become part of a shuttle crew when he flew aboard *Discovery* in October 1990 and *Endeavour* in May 1992.

• **American Military University Grad** — **CDR John Hooper**, USCGR, recently completed his Master of Arts in Military Studies in Naval Warfare through the

American Military University. AMU is an independent, nationally-accredited private institution of military studies that offers its programs exclusively through distance education. Web site: www.amunet.edu

• **Recruiter of the Year** — For the second year in a row, **BMC Gregory J. Satchwell**, USCGR, of Recruiting Office Tampa, Fla. has been named Reserve Recruiter of the Year. He is a retired New York City police detective. **PS3 Ronald T. Nakamoto**, USCGR, was recognized as runnerup for this same distinction in 2000, and works out of Recruiting Office Norfolk, Va. He is attending Old Dominion University in Norfolk under the College Student Pre-commissioning Initiative (CSPI) program.

PSU 309 DEPLOYS TO MIDDLE EAST

OHIO UNIT INVOLUNTARILY RECALLED



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DAYTON, Ohio — On the morning of Wednesday, Dec. 13, 37 U.S. Coast Guard men and women from Port Security Unit (PSU) 309, based at Camp Perry in Port Clinton, Ohio, boarded an Air Force C-5 Galaxy airplane and departed from a cold and windy Wright-Patterson Air Force Base runway in Dayton, Ohio.

Their final destination was the Middle East, the exact position classified because of security issues. Under the command of VADM John E. Shkor, U.S. Coast Guard Commander, Atlantic Area, the PSU will support operations under the U.S. Central Command — CINCCENT in Tampa, Fla.

Armed with four 25-foot Boston Whalers outfitted with twin 175-horsepower outboard engines, and 50-caliber

and M-60 machine guns, the PSU will provide waterborne and limited land-based protection for U.S. and allied warships in the Arabian Gulf.

“We’re doing a job. We’re going to go and take care of business,” said PSU 309’s MK3 Eric Gluszek. “We’re going to be focused, and our days are going to be full.”

With the holiday season approaching as the PSU deployed, no doubt the members will miss their families, but these men and women understand the importance of their call to duty.

“It was very hard for me to leave my wife and my children,” said DC2 Timothy Montowski, reservist from PSU 309. “They know I could be called upon at any time to perform my mission.”

Reservist PSC Katrina Fisher echoed Montowski’s comments, “My family understands this is my job. This is what I get paid and trained to do.”

For more than three weeks, PSU 309 prepared for the deployment: preparing their equipment, completing physical exams, dental work, power of attorneys and wills.

When not wearing the camouflage uniform of PSU 309, 35 of the 37 personnel deployed are reservists and serve in the civilian sector as firefighters, police officers and electricians, among many other occupations.

“Anybody that has a family likes to get up on Christmas morning with them, yet we all know this is our responsibility,” said RADM James D. Hull, commander of the Ninth Coast Guard District. “What’s most important is that we show support for these individuals.”

It is not known when these men and women will return home to the U.S., but one thing is a fact: they will have provided a service and a sacrifice for this country.

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PSU DEPLOYMENTS SINCE THE 1990S

Here is a brief history of port security unit deployments since the Persian Gulf War in 1990/91. This does not include overseas deployments for training exercises, but only involuntary/voluntary recalls.

- **1990-91:** *Desert Shield/Desert Storm*, PSU 301 from Buffalo, PSU 302 from Cleveland and PSU 303 from Milwaukee deploy for the Middle East during fall 1990. Three replacement units are trained at Camp Blanding, Fla. with two of them deploying during spring 1991. Approximately 1,650 Coast Guard Reservists are called up for overseas deployment and for stateside operations. (November 1990 through May/June 1991 Reservist)

- **1994:** *Operation Uphold Democracy*, PSU 301 from

Buffalo and PSU 302 from Cleveland deploy to Haiti in September. PSU 301 returns home in October while PSU 302 returns in November. The deployment is also a test for the new Harbor Defense Commands. (December 1994 Reservist)

- **1998:** In February, PSU 305 from Fort Eustis, Va., is voluntarily recalled and remains on “alert” for possible deployment to the Middle East. The unit stands down by March 6 but remains on 48-hour recall notice. (April 1998 Reservist)

- **2000:** On Dec. 13, 37 members of PSU 309 deploy to a classified site in the Middle East. This follows on the heels of the terrorist attack on the *USS Cole* in Yemen Oct. 12. (January 2001 Reservist)

INSPECTORS BEGIN CHECKS OF HARBORS USED BY MILITARY U.S. PORTS INCLUDED IN REVIEW

By Sandra Jontz

Reprinted from *Stars and Stripes*

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Dec. 11, 2000) — The U.S. Navy and Coast Guard have begun a series of port security inspections of harbors the military uses around the world, a Pentagon spokesman said.

Inspections will begin in areas that present the highest threat to naval ships traveling in certain regions, such as the Middle East, spokesman Ken Bacon said.

“Well, we’ve already done a lot of checking (in the Middle East), obviously, but yes, we will focus clearly on the highest threat areas first,” Bacon said during a news briefing. “This is something that we wanted. It’s part of a survey of force protection and security measures around the world.”

The beefed-up inspection details were spurred by the Oct. 12 terrorist attack on the Navy destroyer *USS Cole* that killed 17 sailors and wounded 39 others.

Defense Secretary William Cohen recently ordered additional units to deploy to Southwest Asia for port security inspections.

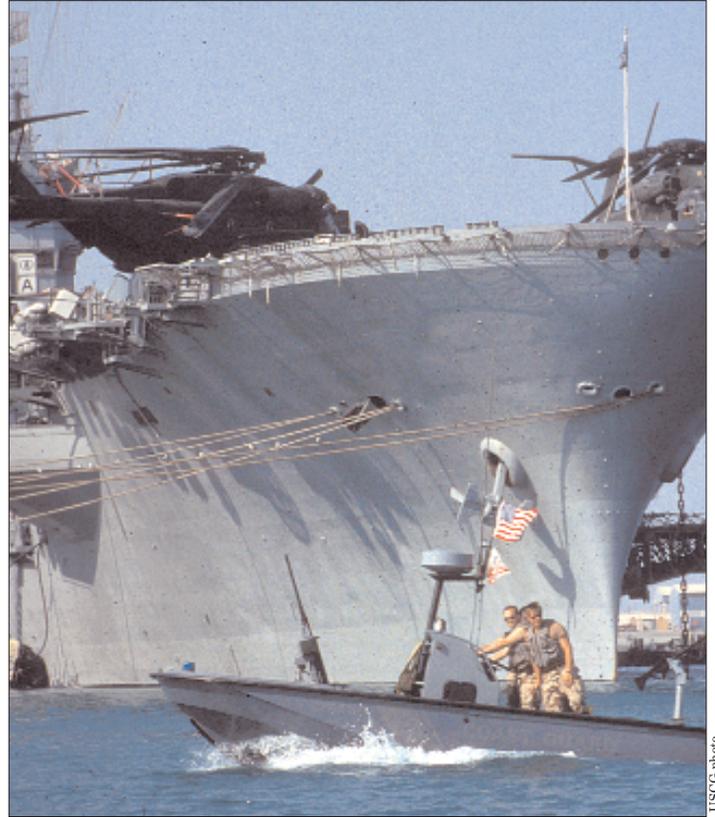
The units will be composed of personnel and equipment from the Navy and Coast Guard and they are scheduled to be in the region in the coming weeks, Pentagon officials said.

However, for “reasons of operational security,” officials will not discuss details like the number of troops being deployed, the specific countries to which they are to be assigned or deployment dates.

Since the attack on the *Cole*, which had been refueling in the Yemeni port city of Aden, the Pentagon and other federal agencies have sent additional security forces to the Persian Gulf and surrounding area, Bacon said. Also, the Navy had ordered all of its ships from the 5th Fleet out to sea, and to date, no ships have started docking in the regional ports, Bacon said.

The issue of port calls, however, is being reviewed constantly by Central Command and the Navy, said RADM Craig Quigley, another Pentagon spokesman.

“I don’t think they have come to a decision yet to relax that posture and allow those ships to come into ports in the region for port visits,” Quigley said. “There’s a great desire, of course, to relax that posture and to have a more comfortable and relaxed standard of living, if you will, for our sailors and Marines in that area. And yet the first priority has got to be the force protection issues that are there, and so it’s a constant assessment of the threat that they feel against U.S. forces in that region.”



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Three Navy ships have transited the Suez Canal since the attack. They are the frigates *USS Hawes* and *USS Simpson*, and the coastal patrol vessel *USS Shamal*.

The Egyptian government, which monitors the Suez Canal, has taken extra security precautions since the attack, Bacon said.

“Well, first of all, the Egyptians have always...taken security measures in and around the Canal. They did take some extra security precautions when the *Hawes* went through, and we anticipate that they will take appropriate measures when American ships go through,” he said.

The Navy has committed to the arduous process of inspecting ports, be they for brief ship visits or long-term stays, Quigley said.

“I’m sure it’ll probably have a little bit different look in each nation, depending on the circumstances, the physical layout of the port, the arrangements that we have with other nations’ militaries, and it’s going to be probably a very involved process,” Quigley said. “But it’s one that we absolutely have to do.”

Harbor security is an issue at U.S. facilities as well, and inspectors will be making rounds of stateside ports, Bacon said.

[In early December], the Navy began bolstering security at Norfolk Naval Station in Virginia. They lined the port with temporary barrels and plan to replace them with visible permanent buoys about 100 yards off the ends of piers. The Pentagon isn’t expecting many changes from the precautionary security checks, Bacon said.

“Many of them, of course, will pass muster right away, and no changes will be made or need to be made,” Bacon said. “But this is part of a worldwide naval program to just review security procedures, and this will be ongoing. It will obviously not be something that will all be done in three days.”



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Back to the Past...

Snippets & Snapshots of our CGR History

During 2001, our Coast Guard Reserve's 60th Birthday year, we'll be featuring "Back to the Past," small historical blurbs and photos from the magazine's archives.

The Reservist began publishing in November 1953. The editor would be very interested if anyone has Coast Guard publications, Reserve-related newsletters, or photos between 1941 and 1953 to fill in the 12-year gap, before the magazine began documenting our history via its pages.

One Year Ago — In the January 2000 *Reservist*, the **13th District** was named 1999 ADM Russell R. Waesche Award winner while **LT Kenneth G. Stefanisin** was the recipient of the ROA Outstanding Junior Officer for 1999. **PSU 305 and PSU 309** were featured for **Bright Star 00**, a biennial exercise held in Egypt. **New Zealand** kicked off *The Reservist's* "Coast Guards Around the World" series. A copy of the issue ended up in the hands of **Charles, Prince of Wales**, the Patron of the New Zealand Coastguard. The Coast Guard's **Y2K service-wide effort** was staffed heavily by reservists (12 of 17 on the Y2K staff being reservists). The rollover period between Dec. 28-Jan. 3, 2000 was quiet.

Two Years Ago — In the January 1999 *Reservist*, the magazine unveiled its "New Look for a New Year" while the new **Reserve MST rating** was introduced. **PSU 313** of Tacoma, Wash. was welcomed aboard following their commissioning Dec. 12, 1998. The USCG assisted **John Glenn's** return to space aboard *Discovery*, providing shore-side security and support for the Oct. 29, 1998 launch. **LT Jim Kelly**, a CG Reservist and Maryland State Delegate, was featured as was the **Coast Guard's new G.I. Joe** action figure.



The inaugural issue, November 1953

Five Years Ago — *Coast Guard: The Series*, a new television show aired in September 1995 and was featured on the cover of the January 1996 *Reservist*. Produced by Tam Communications, the show was cancelled after three years. However, a reedited version of the show, *Vacation S.O.S.*, periodically still airs on the Travel Channel (www.cgvtv.com/). Also in the same issue, **PSU 311's ENS Reuben M. Gonzales** was named Reserve Officers Association Outstanding Junior Officer for 1995.

Ten Years Ago — In the January 1991 *Reservist*, "Desert Shield Update" featured Coast Guard Reserve port security units that deployed during the Persian Gulf War and other Coast Guard Reservists called up for the load-outs stateside. The Buffalo Bills quarterback at that time, **Jim Kelly**, and wide receiver **Andre Reed** graced the cover as support-

ers of the Coast Guard Reserve. Reservists in Bay City, Mich. were featured following a fire aboard the tanker *Jupiter*. The *Exxon Valdez* clean-up had continued during summer 1990 and a summary was included. **DC1 Vernon E. Watkins, Jr.** of RU York River, Va. was named NERA's Outstanding Enlisted Coast Guard Reservist of the Year for



January 1956



January 1966



January 1976



January 1986

1990 (it's now called Reserve Enlisted Person of the Year). The *USS Serpens* (AK-97) was remembered — the largest single disaster suffered by the Coast Guard in World War II. The Coast Guard Reserve's **50th Birthday** year was beginning with special postmarks, ball caps, celebrations and a Golden Anniversary march all planned to mark the event.

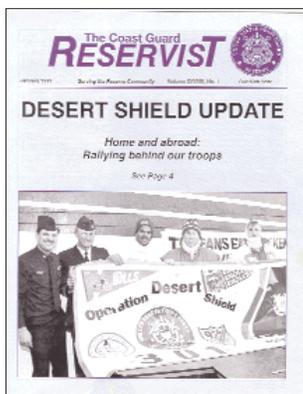
Fifteen Years Ago — In the January 1986 *Reservist*, **RADM James H. Lipscomb, III**, retired after 33 years of commissioned service in the Coast Guard Reserve. The issue showed then **CPO Bud Sparks** being pinned an ensign in 1957 by **CPO Elizabeth Splaine** and then being pinned an admiral by **Betty Sparks** and **CWO4 Splaine** on June 26, 1985, at the National ROA Convention.

Twenty Years Ago — In the March/April 1981 *Reservist*, **RADM Sidney B. Vaughn**, Chief, Office of Reserve, stated in his "Admiral's Corner," that reservists are "different from the active service, purposely so. Yet, we can exploit our differences to mutual advantage. We are here to complement, not imitate, the active service in our 'One Coast Guard.'"

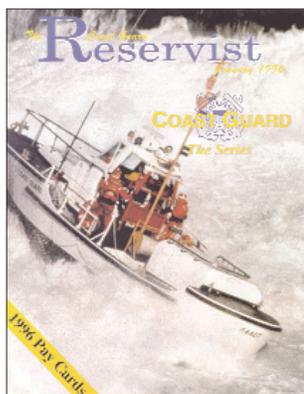
Twenty-Five Years Ago — In the January 1976 *Reservist*, **Robin Magnuson** of Portland, Ore. became the first woman in the Pacific Northwest to enlist in the Coast Guard Reserve as a boatswain's mate. A new Reserve Unit was commissioned Jan. 25, 1976 to augment Headquarters' Flag Plot. **RADM W. S. Schwob** lauded Operation Summer Stock in his "Admiral's Corner."

Thirty Years Ago — In the January 1971 *Reservist*, **MCPOCG Charles L. Calhoun** had recently visited ORTU-AG (Organized Training Unit Augmentation) 05-83391 in Alexandria, Va. on Nov. 7, 1970. The unit was under the command of **LCDR Reynold J. Matthews**. Calhoun, in his letter to the Commandant, said that, "If this unit is an example of our Coast Guard Reserve, we are indeed fortunate. The personnel presented an outstanding appearance in military bearing as well as expertise. This is a truly dedicated unit."

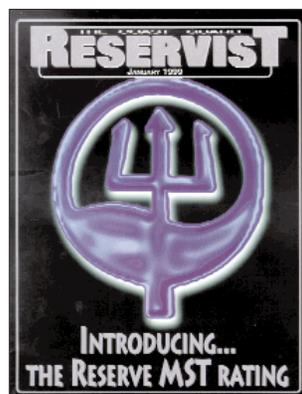
Thirty-Five Years Ago — In the January 1966 *Reservist*, the front page photo showed the salvaging of a Vietcong junk that had been sunk by the Coast Guard in the Gulf of Thailand. The 20-foot junk had attempted to ram the *CGC Point Glover*, which retaliated with machine gun and mortar fire that stopped and sank the junk.



January 1991



January 1996



January 1999



January 2000

Forty Years Ago — In the January 1961 *Reservist*, Engineman Second Class **George B. Webster** was awarded the Coast Guard Silver Lifesaving Medal for the rescue of two crewmen of the disabled fishing vessel *Aquarius* off Mustang Island, Texas in 1958. The award was presented by **RADM Carl B. Olsen**, Commander, 8th CG District. **Elizabeth F. Splaine**, the only SPAR Warrant Officer (at that time), put on the broad stripe of a commissioned Warrant on Dec. 1, 1960. **Betty Bzdusek** of the Milwaukee judo team was pictured demonstrating a judo throw (of a CG Reservist) during an exhibition for members of ORTUPS (Organized Training Unit Port Security) 09-668, Milwaukee.

Forty-Five Years Ago — In the January 1956 *Reservist*, ORTUPS 03-162, New London, Conn. was presented the Third Coast Guard District 1st place award in Annual Inspections. The award was presented by **RADM Louis B. Olson**, USCG, Commander, 3rd CG District. Three members of ORTUPS 02-430, Pittsburgh, Pa. achieved 100 percent attendance during FY55 and were awarded CGR Participation Certificates. They included: **DC3 William H. Faulhaber**, **SA Sloan C. McKernan** and **SA Michael R. Sealy**.

Forty-Seven Years Ago — In the January 1954 *Reservist*, SPARs were enlisted in the Coast Guard Reserve for the first time since World War II! This was done to solve the "acute lack of clerical assistance in organized units as well as build the Women's Reserve toward required mobilization strength since it is far below that required for mobilization."

Fifty-Six Years Ago — On January 29, 1945, the *USS Serpens* (AK-97) exploded and sank at Lunga Beach, Guadalcanal, in the Solomon Islands. There were only two survivors in what was the largest single disaster for the Coast Guard during World War II. Among the dead were 193 Coast Guardsmen (176 reservists), 56 Army personnel and one United States Public Health Service member. Their remains were reinterred at Arlington National Cemetery a few years later and an octagon-shaped monument now marks the largest group burial at Arlington.



MONTHLY BASIC PAY TABLE

EFFECTIVE 1 JANUARY 2001
YEARS OF SERVICE

PAY GRADE	<2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	26
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS															
O-10	8518.80	8818.50	8818.50	8818.50	8818.50	9156.90	9156.90	9664.20	9664.20	10356.00	10356.00	11049.30	11103.90	11334.60	11737.20
O-9	7550.10	7747.80	7912.80	7912.80	7912.80	8114.10	8114.10	8451.60	8451.60	9156.90	9156.90	9664.20	9803.40	10004.70	10356.00
O-8	6838.20	7062.30	7210.50	7252.20	7437.30	7747.80	7819.80	8114.10	8198.70	8451.60	8818.50	9156.90	9382.80	9382.80	9382.80
O-7	5882.30	6068.40	6068.40	6112.50	6340.80	6514.50	6715.50	6915.90	7116.90	7747.80	8280.90	8280.90	8280.90	8280.90	8322.60
O-6	4211.40	4626.60	4930.20	4930.20	4949.10	5160.90	5189.10	5189.10	5360.70	6005.40	6311.40	6617.40	6791.40	6967.80	7309.80
O-5	3368.70	3954.90	4228.80	4280.40	4450.50	4450.50	4584.30	4831.80	5155.80	5481.60	5637.00	5790.30	5964.60	5964.60	5964.60
O-4	2839.20	3457.20	3687.90	3739.50	3953.40	4127.70	4409.70	4629.30	4781.70	4935.00	4986.60	4986.60	4986.60	4986.60	4986.60
O-3	2638.20	2991.00	3228.00	3489.30	3656.40	3839.70	3992.70	4189.80	4292.10	4292.10	4292.10	4292.10	4292.10	4292.10	4292.10
O-2	2301.00	2620.80	3018.60	3120.30	3184.80	3184.80	3184.80	3184.80	3184.80	3184.80	3184.80	3184.80	3184.80	3184.80	3184.80
O-1	1997.70	2079.00	2512.80	2512.80	2512.80	2512.80	2512.80	2512.80	2512.80	2512.80	2512.80	2512.80	2512.80	2512.80	2512.80
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WITH OVER 4 YEARS ACTIVE DUTY SERVICE AS AN ENLISTED MEMBER OR WARRANT OFFICER															
O-3E	0.00	0.00	0.00	3489.30	3656.40	3839.70	3992.70	4189.80	4355.70	4450.50	4580.40	4580.40	4580.40	4580.40	4580.40
O-2E	0.00	0.00	0.00	3120.30	3184.80	3285.90	3457.20	3589.50	3687.90	3687.90	3687.90	3687.90	3687.90	3687.90	3687.90
O-1E	0.00	0.00	0.00	2512.80	2684.10	2783.10	2884.20	2984.10	3120.30	3120.30	3120.30	3120.30	3120.30	3120.30	3120.30
WARRANT OFFICERS															
W-5	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4640.70	4800.00	4959.90	5120.10
W-4	2688.00	2891.70	2974.80	3056.70	3197.40	3336.30	3477.00	3614.10	3756.30	3892.50	4032.00	4168.20	4309.50	4448.40	4590.90
W-3	2443.20	2649.90	2649.90	2684.10	2793.90	2919.00	3084.30	3184.80	3294.60	3420.30	3545.10	3669.90	3794.70	3919.80	4045.20
W-2	2139.60	2315.10	2315.10	2391.00	2512.80	2649.90	2750.70	2851.50	2949.60	3058.20	3169.50	3280.80	3391.80	3503.40	3503.40
W-1	1782.60	2043.90	2043.90	2214.60	2315.10	2419.20	2523.30	2626.80	2731.50	2835.90	2940.00	3018.60	3018.60	3018.60	3018.60
ENLISTED MEMBERS															
E-9	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3126.90	3197.40	3287.10	3392.40	3498.00	3601.80	3742.80	3882.60	4060.80
E-8	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2622.00	2697.90	2768.40	2853.30	2945.10	3041.10	3138.00	3278.10	3417.30	3612.60
E-7	1831.20	1999.20	2075.10	2149.80	2227.20	2303.10	2379.00	2454.90	2529.60	2607.00	2683.60	2758.80	2890.80	3034.50	3250.50
E-6	1575.00	1740.30	1817.40	1891.80	1969.50	2046.00	2122.80	2196.90	2272.50	2327.70	2387.90	2367.90	2370.30	2370.30	2370.30
E-5	1381.80	1549.20	1623.90	1701.00	1777.80	1855.80	1930.50	2007.90	2007.90	2007.90	2007.90	2007.90	2007.90	2007.90	2007.90
E-4	1288.80	1423.80	1500.60	1576.20	1653.00	1653.00	1653.00	1653.00	1653.00	1653.00	1653.00	1653.00	1653.00	1653.00	1653.00
E-3	1214.70	1307.10	1383.60	1385.40	1385.40	1385.40	1385.40	1385.40	1385.40	1385.40	1385.40	1385.40	1385.40	1385.40	1385.40
E-2	1169.10	1169.10	1169.10	1169.10	1169.10	1169.10	1169.10	1169.10	1169.10	1169.10	1169.10	1169.10	1169.10	1169.10	1169.10
E-1 >4	1042.80	1042.80	1042.80	1042.80	1042.80	1042.80	1042.80	1042.80	1042.80	1042.80	1042.80	1042.80	1042.80	1042.80	1042.80
E-1 <4	964.80	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

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COMMISSIONED OFFICERS															
O-10	1135.84	1175.80	1175.80	1175.80	1175.80	1220.92	1220.92	1288.56	1288.56	1380.80	1380.80	1473.24	1480.52	1511.28	1564.96
O-9	1006.68	1033.04	1055.04	1055.04	1055.04	1081.88	1081.88	1126.88	1126.88	1220.92	1220.92	1288.56	1307.12	1333.96	1380.80
O-8	911.76	941.64	961.40	966.96	991.64	1033.04	1042.64	1081.88	1093.16	1126.88	1175.80	1220.92	1251.04	1251.04	1251.04
O-7	757.64	809.12	809.12	815.00	845.44	868.60	895.40	922.12	948.92	1033.04	1104.12	1104.12	1104.12	1104.12	1109.68
O-6	561.52	616.88	657.36	657.36	659.88	688.12	691.88	691.88	714.76	800.72	841.52	882.32	905.52	929.04	974.64
O-5	449.16	527.32	563.84	570.72	593.40	593.40	611.24	644.24	687.44	730.88	751.60	772.04	795.28	795.28	795.28
O-4	378.56	460.96	491.72	498.60	527.12	550.36	587.96	617.24	637.56	658.00	664.88	664.88	664.88	664.88	664.88
O-3	351.76	398.80	430.40	465.24	487.52	511.96	532.36	558.64	572.28	572.28	572.28	572.28	572.28	572.28	572.28
O-2	306.80	349.44	402.48	416.04	424.64	424.64	424.64	424.64	424.64	424.64	424.64	424.64	424.64	424.64	424.64
O-1	266.36	277.20	335.04	335.04	335.04	335.04	335.04	335.04	335.04	335.04	335.04	335.04	335.04	335.04	335.04
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WITH OVER 4 YEARS ACTIVE DUTY SERVICE AS AN ENLISTED MEMBER OR WARRANT OFFICER															
O-3E	0.00	0.00	0.00	465.24	487.52	511.96	532.36	558.64	580.76	593.40	610.72	610.72	610.72	610.72	610.72
O-2E	0.00	0.00	0.00	416.04	424.64	438.12	460.96	478.60	491.72	491.72	491.72	491.72	491.72	491.72	491.72
O-1E	0.00	0.00	0.00	335.04	357.88	371.08	384.56	397.88	416.04	416.04	416.04	416.04	416.04	416.04	416.04
WARRANT OFFICERS															
W-5	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	618.76	640.00	661.32	682.68
W-4	358.40	385.56	396.64	407.56	426.32	444.84	463.60	481.88	500.84	519.00	537.60	555.76	574.60	593.12	612.12
W-3	325.76	353.32	353.32	357.88	372.52	389.20	411.24	424.64	439.28	456.04	472.68	489.32	505.96	522.64	539.36
W-2	285.28	308.68	308.68	318.80	335.04	353.32	366.76	380.20	393.28	407.76	422.60	437.44	452.24	467.12	467.12
W-1	237.68	272.52	272.52	295.28	308.68	322.56	336.44	350.24	364.20	378.12	392.00	402.48	402.48	402.48	402.48
ENLISTED MEMBERS															
E-9	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	416.92	426.32	438.28	452.32	466.40	480.24	499.04	517.68	541.44
E-8	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	349.60	359.72	369.12	380.44	392.68	405.48	418.40	437.08	455.64	481.68
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E-6	210.00	232.04	242.32	252.24	262.60	272.80	283.04	292.92	303.00	310.36	315.72	315.72	316.04	316.04	316.04
E-5	184.24	206.56	216.52	226.80	237.04	247.44	257.40	267.72	267.72	267.72	267.72	267.72	267.72	267.72	267.72
E-4	171.84	189.84	200.08	210.16	220.40	220.40	220.40	220.40	220.40	220.40	220.40	220.40	220.40	220.40	220.40
E-3	161.96	174.28	184.48	184.72	184.72	184.72	184.72	184.72	184.72	184.72	184.72	184.72	184.72	184.72	184.72
E-2	155.88	155.88	155.88	155.88	155.88	155.88	155.88	155.88	155.88	155.88	155.88	155.88	155.88	155.88	155.88
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THE COAST GUARDSMAN'S MANUAL, NINTH EDITION

With 2001 finally here, we ring in a new year and a new section of your magazine: USCG Book Shelf! As we begin, our emphasis will be on books that contain material about the USCG. However, we may expand this in the future and feature books that were written by Coast Guardsmen on various topics, as well as videos and other periodicals. We kick off this section's inaugural by reviewing the Ninth Edition of The Coast Guardsman's Manual. Our primary reviewer, BMC Mark Allen, is a 23-year Coast Guard Reservist who earned his bachelor's degree in English from Frostburg State University in Maryland. He is employed as a resource analyst and technical writer for a NASA contractor. Allen currently drills at CG Headquarters for the Office of Reserve Affairs (G-WTR, home of your Reservist Magazine). To contact BMC Allen, write: Commandant (G-WTR-2); 301-867-0125; e-mail: mallen@qssmeds.com

Imagine that you are a Seaman Recruit in Coast Guard Recruit Training. Your newest pal at Training Center Cape May — Company Commander Goodfriend — has assigned you to learn military drill fundamentals. Now imagine that instead, you are a Reserve Enlisted Basic Indoctrination (REBI) student and you must find a brief overview of Coast Guard history and missions. Say you're an Officer Candidate bent on defining the term SOPA. Or maybe you're a first-year cadet who needs to memorize *Semper Paratus*. You could be any Coast Guard enlisted person wondering where to start studying for a Servicewide Exam, or any Coastie who needs a ready reference on general Coast Guard information.

Chances are you really are one of these people. There's one place to go for all such needs that was part of your initial military issue — *The Coast Guardsman's Manual*.

Often misnamed *The Bluejackets' Manual*, (actually the name of the U.S. Navy's reference book of basic sailor's information), *The Coast Guardsman's Manual* offers the most comprehensive handbook of Coast Guard information available. The term bluejacket originally referred to a double-breasted, waist-length blue jacket of the mid-1700s through the late 1800s. The bluejacket (a.k.a. round jacket or monkey jacket) was commonly worn by U.S. Revenue Cutter Service and Navy enlisted sailors, so these same sailors became known as Bluejackets, and then their manual also became known as *The Bluejackets' Manual* when it first appeared in 1902. After the U.S. Coast Guard released its own manual in 1952, Coasties also called their own book *Bluejackets'*.

Since its first publication, *The CG Manual* has proven a valuable study guide. Indeed, Coast Guard Training Center Petaluma has included it near the top of its E-8 and E-9 Military Requirements Study List (www.uscg.mil/hq/tcpet/tpf/SWE/e8_9mrn.htm) for informational purposes in preparation for Servicewide Exams. You will find *The CG Manual* complements other important SWE study documents such as the *Personnel Manual*, *Personnel and Pay Procedures Manual*, and *Reserve Policy Manual*. CWO4 James Roberts, USCGR, values *The CG Manual* such that he plans to reference it as recommended reading in the next edition of the *Reserve Policy Manual* (Roberts is currently working on revising the RPM).

Like *Bluejackets'*, the Coast Guard's guidebook also has been published by the U.S. Naval Institute since its original release. The Naval Institute Press (www.nip.org), publisher of naval and nautical works

**By BMC Mark Allen, USCGR
Special Contributor to Reservist Magazine**

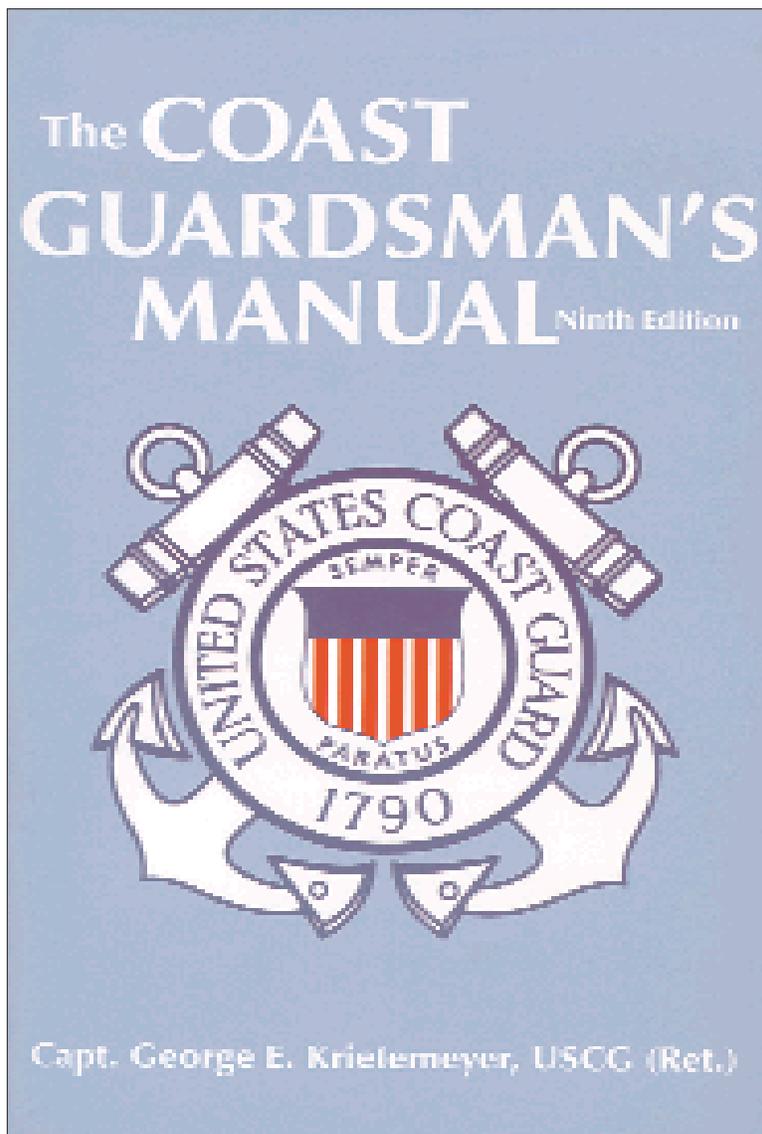
for more than 100 years, produces more than 70 titles annually. So far, recent consensus seems to continue to accept the term Coast Guardsman as acceptable Coast Guard jargon and thus it remains part of the document's title.

As with the Eighth Edition of *The CG Manual* in 1991, this Ninth Edition in 2000 has been revised by CAPT George Krietemeyer, USCG (Ret.). Krietemeyer, a USCG Academy graduate and national president of the Coast Guard Aviation Association, qualifies as a Coast Guard expert since he started as an enlisted person and as an officer served in a variety of aviation and senior management assignments until his retirement in 1987.

The CG Manual is organized into five groups of 33 chapters, as well as appendixes, that match your priorities as a 21st Century Coastie. The groups of chapters include Welcome Aboard; Your Coast Guard Career; Nautical and Military Skills; Sailors at Sea and Ashore; and Personal Fitness and Survival Skills. The chapter layout, font, and blend of text and photos/illustrations should retain the interest of today's 18-year-old service member. Its 708 pages offer 66 line drawings, seven maps, and 170 photographs.

While the pub's contributions more than compensate for its shortcomings, some discrepancies appear to the reader. For example, it references the obsolete *Reserve Administration and Training Manual* instead of the current *Reserve Policy Manual*. It also refers to Training Center Yorktown by its obsolete name, Reserve Training Center.

Most of the photographs and illustrations are current and quite illustrative, but you will see discrepancies also in this area. Pages 32 and 146, for example, offer photos printed backwards. Page 40 portrays a 47-foot motor lifeboat (MLB) above the caption for an 87-



foot patrol boat (WPB). Page 254 shows a photo of a 44-foot MLB next to a caption for a Surf Rescue Boat. The photo on Page 150 reminds the reader of the relatively thick hair common in the 1970s. Photos throughout the document represent an obsolete positioning of collar devices. While the Coast Guard Boats chapter does boast photos of the relatively new 47-foot MLB, the Cutters and Aircraft chapter might do better to show off the Coast Guard's newest and longest icebreaker, *CGC Healy*.

Certainly this privately produced publication cannot command official Coast Guard concurrent review, but its Preface does list editorial and technical review and support from many who are fluent on current Coast Guard policies and procedures. The challenge lies in releasing the document as soon as possible after

such review and as often as possible.

Little known is the fact that the Coast Guard's version of *Bluejackets'* almost got colored red in a recent editorial move. Fortunately, some observant Coast Guardsmen noted the plan and suggested the cover's color be corrected from red back to blue!

By the way, you can check Appendix B, Nautical Terminology, of *The CG Manual* for the definition of SOPA.

• *COAST GUARDSMAN'S MANUAL, NINTH ED.*—**Specifics:** ISBN: 1-55750-468-7. 708 pages. 66 line drawings and seven maps. Appendixes. Index. 5-1/2 x 8-1/4 inches. Paperback. **List price:** \$21.95 (plus \$4 postage and handling plus 5 percent sales tax for delivery in the state of Maryland). **Order Info:** Customer Service, Naval Institute Press, 2062 Generals Highway, Annapolis, MD 21401; 1-800-233-8764 or 410-224-3378; Fax: 410-571-1703; E-mail: customer@usni.org; Web: www.nip.org. Major credit cards and checks accepted.

COMPASS PROGRAM: HELP SHAPE DIRECTION OF TOMORROW'S USCG

The Coast Guard is currently seeking reservists to join the COMPASS Diversity Outreach Program.

The Coast Guard, both active and reserve, is striving to improve diversity in its ranks to better meet the challenges expected in the 21st century. One initiative now underway is the "COMPASS" Diversity Outreach Program created in 1999. Originally designed to specifically address the Reserve workforce gap, the program was expanded this year to include personnel gaps throughout *Team Coast Guard* (active, reserve, civilian and auxiliary).

The purpose of the program is to provide assistance to recruiters and Coast Guard units in reaching out to minority communities in literally every compass point of American demography. The desired outcomes of this effort are to increase community awareness in areas unfamiliar with *Team Coast Guard* and expand minority recruiting. The program is designed around a core group of *Team Coast Guard* volunteers representing a diverse mix of backgrounds.

Each COMPASS team member is linked to a local recruiting office as a COMPASS program advisor. Each COMPASS member is asked to attend at least one national convention, as a Coast Guard representative, and participate with recruiters in at least one major

local event. In coordination with their locally assigned recruiting office, members are also encouraged to conduct visits with local community organizations to increase awareness of the Coast Guard.

Volunteers participating in the program serve approximately six to eight days per year away from their home unit. ***For reservists, this duty is in addition to their regular drills.***

All COMPASS activities are on a non-interference basis with operations at the member's home unit, so no regular drills will be used for this purpose. For reservists, all pay, travel and per diem costs are funded by Commandant

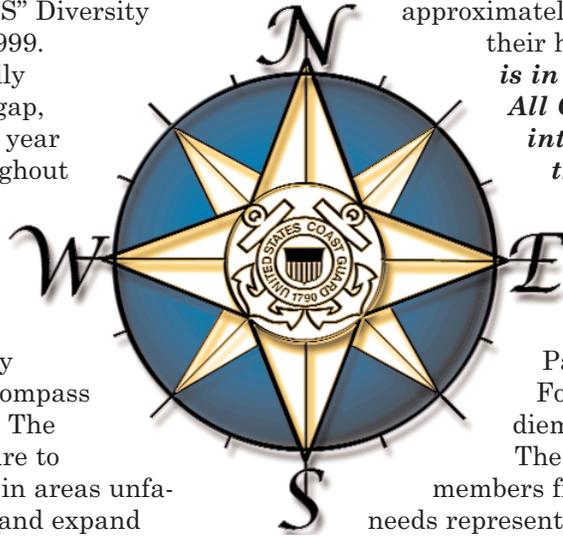
(G-WTR), upon advance approval.

Pay is in the form of Appropriate Duty.

For active duty members, travel/per diem are funded.

The COMPASS team currently has 14 members from across the nation. However, it needs representatives in several high-density population areas including Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Detroit, Chicago, Seattle and San Francisco.

If you reside in one of these areas and want to make a positive impact on the future of the Coast Guard, we want you to consider joining our team. For more information, contact CDR Michael Price at 202-267-1622, e-mail: mprice@comdt.uscg.mil or ENS Nelson Santiago at 202-267-0553, e-mail: nsantiago@comdt.uscg.mil



SUMMERSTOCK 2001

Summerstock is an excellent opportunity for fully qualified boat crew members. It's also ideal for students and teachers seeking full-time summer employment. During the summer of 2001, each Coast Guard billet is available from May 21 through Sept. 30 (each station may vary slightly). Orders are authorized for continuous periods of 60 days or more. Personnel with previous Summerstock experience are particularly desired and will be placed at the station where they previously served, if possible. Interested personnel should submit a Request for Reserve Orders (CG-3453) via the chain of command to arrive at CCGD9 (osr) as soon as possible, but will be accepted until all billets have been filled. Ensure that the following information is listed on your CG-3453:

Station(s) requested, duration in days, servicing PERSRU (very important — they cut your orders), date of last physical, pay base date, number of dependents, qualification codes, point of contact and phone number at your regular drilling unit, your Yeoman's name and phone number, your current address, home and work telephone numbers.

Please indicate exactly where the Summerstock Yeoman should address messages to request preparation of orders. Summerstock point of contact is YN1 Patricia Feeney, D9 (osr) at 216-902-6116. E-mail: pfeeney@d9.uscg.mil Check out the Summerstock Web site at:

<http://cgweb.lant.uscg.mil/d9/o/osr/summerstock.htm>
Advance copies of CG-3453 are encouraged and may be faxed to the Summerstock Yeoman at 216-902-6121.



THERE IS A REASON FOR THE SEASON.

Wanted: USCG Flag Volunteers Across the USA!

In 1996, The Reservist magazine published a two-part series "Coast Guard Monuments Across the USA." That series prompted a visit by some Coast Guardsmen to Arlington National Cemetery's Coast Guard Hill the following Memorial Day. They noticed that the Army places American flags on all the graves at Arlington every Memorial Day. The Coast Guardsmen came up with an idea — why not place Coast Guard flags on the Coast Guard graves at Arlington on Veterans Day, and perhaps Coast Guard Day too?

The idea finally came to life for Veterans Day 1999 and again in 2000, when the Washington, D.C. Chapter of the Chief Petty Officers Association sponsored the placing of 200 USCG flags on the graves of Coast Guardsmen buried at Arlington as well as seven flags at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall.

Now, with two successful Veterans Day events under its belt, the chiefs of the D.C. Chapter would like to invite the rest of the Coast Guard across the nation to join them. All it takes is some research to find out where Coast Guard personnel are buried in your local area (private and/or military cemeteries), some fundraising to buy the flags, and some enthusiastic volunteers with Honor, Respect and Devotion to Duty!



If you're interested in becoming a "USCG Flag Volunteer" in your area, contact MCPO Bill Michael, President, Washington, D.C. Chapter, CPOA, Commandant (G-SDW), 2100 Second Street, SW, Room 6607, Washington, D.C. 20593; Voice: 202-267-2479; E-mail: wmichael@comdt.uscg.mil

IN BRIEF

• **ATTENTION FORMER RU HQ RESERVISTS** — The former “Reserve Unit Headquarters” was awarded a Meritorious Unit Commendation on May 25, 1995, “for meritorious service during the period 1 July 1993 to 1 December 1994.” However, not all reservists who were assigned to the unit for at least 50 percent of this time received their commendations. If you were a reservist assigned to RU HQ during this time and did not receive the award, please contact PAC P.J. Capelotti via e-mail at: pcapelotti@comdt.uscg.mil

• **COAST GUARD IN ACTION 2001 CALENDAR** —



Coast Guard calendars for 2001 are now available by mail and at Coast Guard Exchanges! This is the sixth consecutive year that retired reservist CWO4 Tom Fletcher is offering the calendars. They can be ordered by mail for \$10.95 each plus \$2.25 shipping and handling

(for more than one calendar, check the S&H on the Web site, www.coastiecalendar.com). Make checks payable to Lighthouse Enterprises. Major credit cards accepted. Mail to: Lighthouse Enterprises, P.O. Box 1126, Arvada, CO 80001-1126. The U.S. Coast Guard does not endorse this product; this is published as a service to our readers.

• **MULTI-MEDIA TRAINING OPPORTUNITY** —

Reservists can now participate in basic and advanced distance learning technology education (AUX-04 PMIS 501063) and (AUX-08 PMIS 501217) courses. The purpose of these courses is to provide basic-level training in distance learning technology education and is designed to provide multimedia presentation skills for attendees. Students will learn about the application of technology for education and Reserve training purposes. This course is open to reservists. Attendees will learn about satellite transmission and uses of the

Web/Internet for Reserve training. Each attendee will qualify to use PC-conferencing equipment, develop PowerPoint presentation skills, design an Internet home page, and understand the unique skills required to conduct on-line mentoring using the World Wide Web, satellite, broadcast, or cable TV, and more. The course is offered on the campus of Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla. Basic will be offered March 16, 2001 while Advanced will be held May 18, 2001. Other class convenings may be added later — check the TQC website (www.uscg.mil/hq/tqc/index.htm) and OSU Distance Education Technology site for more info (www.cotechnology.okstate.edu/cgaux/). A short-term resident training request form CG1540 should be submitted through the ISC to TQC for consideration. This course has been attracting reservist attendees since May 1998 with great success. For info, contact Art Johnson at arthurjohnson@comdt.uscg.mil or Mr. Barton Morrison, 202-267-0579, bmorrison@comdt.uscg.mil

• **INTERNET COLLEGE OF THE COAST GUARD** — The “Internet College of the Coast Guard,”

www.coastguardcollege.org is up and running with module one on Volunteerism and module two on Mentoring available for students. This new e-training tool is available for reservists, civilians, active duty and auxiliaries for training on-line. By late spring 2001 American Council on Education accreditation will be forthcoming for students who have completed these training modules. Continuing Education Units (CEUs) will be offered for students who complete the training modules. Module three on International Relations and Module four on Diversity are in the planning stages. The Internet College of the Coast Guard was established in November 1998 under RADM Thomas Barrett’s direction to allow access to 24/7 e-training for Coast Guard “team” members. For info, contact Art Johnson at arthurjohnson@comdt.uscg.mil

UPCOMING EVENTS

FEBRUARY 2001

- **ROA MID-WINTER CONFERENCE** — Feb. 4-7. Contact ROA, One Constitution Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002. 202-479-2200. Web: www.roa.org
- **COAST GUARD RESERVE 60TH BIRTHDAY** — Monday, Feb. 19, 2001 marks the Coast Guard Reserve’s 60th birthday. What is your unit planning for this special day? Feb. 19 is also President’s Day.

MARCH 2001

- **FOOD SERVICE AWARDS** — The 2001 Dining Facility of the Year Coast Guard Excellence in Food Service Awards ceremony will be held Saturday, March 3 in Anaheim, Calif. Contact MCPO Tom Richard, 202-267-2556 or e-mail: trichard@comdt.uscg.mil
- **USNR 86TH BIRTHDAY** — Our fellow reservists in the Naval Reserve celebrate their 86th birthday March 3. The USNR was formed in 1915 as the Federal Naval Reserve.
- **CAPT STRATTON’S 102ND BIRTHDAY** — The first Director of the Coast Guard SPARs (Women’s Reserve) will celebrate her 102nd birthday on March 24, 2001! To ensure privacy, please send birthday greetings to: CAPT Jeanne Gleason, USCGR(Ret.), 5405 Connecticut Ave. NW, Apt. C, Washington, DC 20015. ATTN: CAPT Dorothy Stratton.

APRIL 2001

- **CWO ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING** — April 5-7

at Federal Way, Wash. Contact CWO4 Bob Lewis, USCG(Ret.), CWOA, c/o James Creek Marina, 200 V Street, SW, Washington, DC 20024. 1-800-792-8447 or 202-554-7753. E-mail: cwoauscg@aol.com

- **SPACE SHUTTLE 20TH BIRTHDAY** — April 12, 2001 marks 20 years since *Columbia* launched the Space Shuttle era and shuttle ops program for the Coast Guard Reserve. Hundreds of Coast Guard Reservists have been involved with the program since the beginning. Watch for an article later in 2001!

MAY 2001

- **SPECIAL MAY DATES** — Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 19; Memorial Day, Monday, May 28.

JUNE 2001

- **TOM’S RUN III** — *Team Coast Guard* is invited to participate in Tom’s Run III set for June 8-9. The relay is held annually in honor of retired Coast Guardsman CWO4 Tom Brooks, who has ALS (Lou Gehrig’s Disease). Teams run and/or bike 190-miles in relay fashion along the historic C&O Canal from Cumberland, Md. to Fort McNair Army Base, next to CGHQ. Legs range from 2.5 to 11 miles long. Coordinated by the Office of Reserve Affairs and sponsored by Coast Guard MWR, the event was featured in the August 1999 and July/August 2000 *Reservist* (www.uscg.mil/reserve). For info, contact LCDR Darrell

son@comdt.uscg.mil

• **NATIONAL JAMBOREE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** — Active, Reserve and Auxiliary members are gearing up to assist at the upcoming Boy Scout National Jamboree, July 23-Aug. 2, 2001 at U.S. Army Reservation, Fort A.P. Hill, Va. Coast Guard personnel will work with the Scouts by instructing in rope and knot work, and proper usage of VHF Radio at the Sea Scout venue of the National Venturing Exhibit. Volunteers will be Merit Badge Counselors in environmental science, rowing, lifesaving, motorboating and smallboat sailing at the Merit Badge Midway. CG Reservists are volunteering for duty, without pay, for one to two weeks. If interested, contact PSCS Douglas E. Yeckley, USCGR(Ret.), 1426 Crabhouse Road, Lusby, Md. 20657; 410-326-4291 or e-mail: dey1@erols.com. Read about the 1997 Jamboree, published in the September 1997 *Reservist* at www.uscg.mil/reserve

• **RESERVE COMPONENT SURVIVOR BENEFIT PLAN (RCSBP) NEW LAW** — Public Law 106-398 (HR 5408 [Sec 655]) becomes effective Jan. 1, 2001. Under this new law, reservists completing 20 years of satisfactory service will be automatically covered under the RCSBP at the maximum level, (Option C) unless the reservist declines coverage, or elects reduced coverage, and the spouse concurs with the election. If an election is not made by the reservist and received by HRSIC Retiree and Annuitant Services (RAS) within 90 days of the member's receiving Notification of Completion of Satisfactory Federal Service for Retirement Purposes, member will automatically be enrolled for full coverage starting immediately. Note: The new law does not effect reservists attaining 20 satisfactory years for retirement prior to Jan. 1, 2001. For additional information or clarification, please contact one of the following: CWO2 Michael Mirsch, 785-357-3416; YNC Kelly McAdams, 785-357-3422 or Mrs. Sharon Fordham, 785-357-3412.



• **RESERVE CPO ACADEMY CLASSES** — During 2001, there will be two class convenings for the Reserve CPO Academy at New London, Conn. Reserve Class 11 is set for June

Prather, 202-267-2217 or e-mail: dprather@comdt.uscg.mil

• **FLAG DAY** — Thursday, June 14.
• **COAST GUARD AUXILIARY BIRTHDAY** — The 62nd birthday of the Coast Guard Auxiliary is June 23. To learn more about the Auxiliary, check out their Web site: www.cgaux.org

JULY 2001

• **COAST GUARD FESTIVAL** — July 27-Aug. 5, in Grand Haven, Mich. National Memorial Service, Friday, Aug. 3; parade and fireworks, Saturday, Aug. 4. Contact: U.S. Coast Guard Festival, P.O. Box 694, Grand Haven, MI 49417. 616-846-5940 or 1-888-207-2434. www.grandhaven.com/gbcgfest

AUGUST 2001

• **COMMISSIONING OF CGC SPAR** — Friday, Aug. 3, 10:30 a.m., Cargo Pier, Base Kodiak, Alaska. Reception to follow; CG Day will be celebrated Aug. 4, and *CGC Spar* will get underway Aug. 5 with CG SPARs as guests of honor. For more info contact YNC Jamie Rambo at 202-267-2389, e-mail: jrambo@comdt.uscg.mil or CWO Laura Pearson at 202-267-6223, e-mail: lpearson@comdt.uscg.mil. Web: www.uscg.mil/reserve/SparCommissionInvite.html
• **COAST GUARD DAY** — Is, of course, Saturday, Aug. 4! What event is your unit planning to observe this special day? USCG is 211 years old in 2001!

16-28 while Reserve Class 12 is scheduled for July 14-26. For more info, contact MCPO Tim Cary, Commandant (G-WTL-2), 202-267-2441 or e-mail: tcary@comdt.uscg.mil

• **RESERVE POLICY MANUAL** — The Reserve Policy Manual, COMDTINST M1001.28, the publication that replaced the old *Reserve Administration and Training Manual* (RATMAN) in 1997, is being rewritten and updated. The entire manual is being reviewed by various HQ teams within the Office of Reserve Affairs. Project coordinator is Coast Guard Reservist CWO4 James Roberts, 202-267-1868 or jroberts@comdt.uscg.mil. The updated manual is slated for completion by spring 2001.

• **SAIL WITH CGC EAGLE IN 2001** — The *CGC Eagle* will sail its annual cadet training cruise from May 1 to Sept. 1, 2001. The *Eagle's* primary mission during this deployment is to train future Coast Guard officers at sea. Volunteers are needed in the following ratings to augment the ship's permanent crew: BM, DC, ET, FN, FS, HS, MK, QM, RD, PA and SN. Additionally, qualified underway Deck Watch Officers are also needed. 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 the longer periods. The first half of this deployment is highlighted with visits to European ports in Ireland, France, Portugal and Gibraltar. To sail on America's Tall Ship is a once-in-a-career experience and an opportunity to help shape and train the future leaders of our Coast Guard. Interested PACAREA personnel should contact YNCS Harvey at 510-437-3257; interested LANTAREA personnel should contact CWO Hargrove at 757-628-4496; e-mail: rhar-grove@mlca.uscg.mil Volunteers for specific dates who have command approval can submit their applications directly via the internet at: http://www.uscg.mil/mlclant/PDiv/pf1_forms/form_instructions.htm



USCG REUNIONS

FEBRUARY 2001

• **RESERVE UNITS NASHVILLE/PADUCAH** — Feb. 10, 6 p.m., at Executive Inn, Paducah, Ky. Reunion in celebration of 20 years since the formation of the units and 60th birthday of the Coast Guard Reserve. All retired and active Reserve members of the RUs are invited as well as retired/active members of MSOs Paducah and Nashville. Coast Guard Auxiliary members of augmenting Divisions, past and present are also invited. RADM Carlton Moore, USCGR, will be the guest speaker. Interested persons should RSVP by contacting Mrs. Jo Goddard at MSO Paducah, 270-442-1621, ext. 300 or send e-mail to: jgoddard@msopaducah.uscg.mil

APRIL 2001

• **RESERVE UNIT OWENSBORO** — Saturday, April 21. Meet at 3 p.m. Central Time at the Shadyrest Restaurant, Route 60, East Owensboro, Ky. Contact, LT Les Allen, USCGR(Ret.), e-mail: lallen@maximcrane.com 502-495-2457 or CWO Gene Radin, USCGR (Ret.), e-mail: gpradin@juno.com 859-885-1236.

ADVANCEMENTS

Effective 1 October 2000

(from ERAA No. 006-00)

Food Service Specialist (FS)

FS3 Chichesar, S., Group Long Island Sound

Health Services Technician (HS)

HS2 Dudas, B., Air Station Clearwater

Machinery Technician (MK)

MK1 Davy J.E., TACLET South

MK1 Painter, D.L., Gulf Strike Team

MK1 Boyer, R.A., Station Annapolis

MK2 Pusatere, M.J. Station Port Canaveral

Effective 1 December 2000

(from ERAA No. 007-00)

Electrician's Mate (EM)

EMCM Weber, W.C., ANT Grand Haven

EMC Chapman, J.H., MSO Jacksonville

Quartermaster (QM)

QMCS Rau, T.J., Station Grand Haven

QMC Ciani, S.A., Group Portland

Storekeeper (SK)

SKCM Ripberger, M.A., HQ Support Command

SKCS Laetsch, H., Group Charleston

Telecommunications Specialist (TC)

TCCM Walker, J.M., ESU Alameda

Yeoman (YN)

YN1 Bowen, M.S., ISC Seattle

YN2 Colon, O.A., PSU 307

Reserve Striker List

BM3 Duncan, J.J., Group Sault St. Marie

BM3 Stano, M.J., Station Barnegat Light

BM3 Galvin, J.M., Station Monterey

BM3 Zerinkas, J., Station Calumet Harbor

MK3 Sanderson, R.A., Station Monterey

PS3 Oshea, M.S., CGIS NE Region

RETIREMENTS

SEPTEMBER 2000

CAPT John A. Gaughan, D1

QMC Richard Fashjian, D1

OCTOBER 2000

LT Karl F. Schuler, D7

CWO4 Anthony B. Bernice, D1

CWO4 Gary M. Eicken, D1*

CWO2 Frank D. Verheul, D1

NOVEMBER 2000

CWO4 Eugene A. Mamajek, D8*

FS1 Marvin S. Shapiro, D7*

FEBRUARY 2001

TC2 Peter F. Dynda, D1

MARCH 2001

BMC Vernon H. Wescott, D9

MAY 2001

CDR Katherin A. Atwood, D11

DECEMBER 2001

PSC Anthony M. Guidiee, D5

* *RET-1 (Retired With Pay); all others are
RET-2. Source: HRSIC (ras)*

MEDALS & AWARDS

MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDAL

CAPT Carol A. Rivers, PSU 305, Fort Eustis, Va.

MCPO George P. Ingraham, CGHQ (G-WT)

CG COMMENDATION MEDAL

CDR Charles E. Polk, III, CGHQ (G-WTR)

YNC Jamie Rambo, CGHQ (G-WTL)

PA2 Christopher Rose, CGHQ (G-WTR)

CG ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

LT Karl Leonard, PSU 305

COMMANDANT'S LETTER OF COMMENDATION

CDR John Hooper, LANTAREA

CG MERITORIOUS TEAM COMMENDATION

MCPO George P. Ingraham, CGHQ (G-WT)

Brenda Felder, CG Civilian, CGHQ (G-WT)

MIL. OUTSTANDING VOLUNTEER SERV. MEDAL

MCPO George P. Ingraham, CGHQ (G-WT)

ARMED FORCES RESERVE MEDAL

LCDR John H. Russell, CG Yard

ADVANCEMENTS (CONT.)

Effective 1 January 2001
(from ERAA No. 001/01)

BOATSWAIN'S MATE (BM)

BM1:

- 1 KENNEDY T P, PORT SEC. UNIT
- 2 WOOD J D, STA SABINE
- 3 BROBST K J, STA BARNEGAT LIGHT
- 4 CASS D A, STA BURLINGTON
- 5 FEY S W, STA COOS BAY
- 6 UPTHEGROVE S J, STA BAYFIELD
- 7 MORRISON D E, STA PORT PIERCE
- 8 WRIGHT D P, ANT MILFORD HAVEN

BM2:

- 1 FITZPATRICK B T, STA SANDY HOOK
- 2 LUCAS J J, STA DULUTH
- 3 OLSEN R D, STA SEATTLE
- 4 LARSEN T E, MSO LOUISVILLE
- 5 BAUER M F, STA ROCKLAND
- 6 MORTIMER B E, STA DESTIN
- 7 BATH S M, STA TYBEE
- 8 WILSON S C, STA ALEX. BAY
- 9 DANAHER J S, STA NEW YORK
- 10 REBMAN R L, STA OSWEGO
- 11 BRAUN T W, MSO CHICAGO
- 12 COKER J C, STA MILFORD HAVEN
- 13 BARNES R F, STA (IMARV PRO) PAR
- 14 VANDERPUTTEN D T,
STA STURG. BAY
- 15 GUERRIER J J, STA ATLANTIC CITY
- 16 BURNS G L, STA LAKE TAHOE
- 17 COLE W P, STA NEW HAVEN
- 18 CROOKHAM W F, STA PORTLAND
- 19 HINGA M F, STA GRAND HAVEN
- 20 DILLINGHAM D D, STA MIL. HAVEN
- 21 CHILSTROM L M, STA PORTLAND
- 22 ODONNELL W J, STA OSWEGO
- 23 RICHARDS S J, STA ATLANTIC CITY
- 24 MCLEOD B R, PSU 308
- 25 SHORT E C, STA CORTEZ
- 26 RODGERS P J, STA CORTEZ
- 27 LISLE N M, STA JONES BEACH
- 28 ESTRIPLET E, STA HONOLULU
- 29 KOCH E, STA CHARLEVOIX

BM3:

- 1 REMINGTON C E, TRACEN YRKTWN
- 2 REID J M, STA EATONS NECK
- 3 FURNISS D E, STA BELLINGHAM
- 4 ABECUNAS D, MSO PHILADELPHIA
- 5 DEMAREST S R, GRU OHIO VALLEY
- 6 MACDONALD D L, ACT NEW YORK
- 7 BRACKETT J B, ISC ST LOUIS
- 8 BEAULIEU L L, STA CAPE COD
- 9 HARDESTER S M, STA OCEAN CITY
- 10 DILIBERTO J J, STA FIRE ISLAND
- 11 DUCKWORTH S R, STA PT. JUDITH
- 12 MCCONVILLE K M,
STA ISLAMORADA

DAMAGE CONTROLMAN (DC)

DC1:

- 1 LINCOLN H A, STA GRAYS HARBOR
- 2 PARR T K, ISC ST LOUIS
- 3 SMITH S J, MSO SAN DIEGO

DC2:

- 1 MOSER F E, C ACACIA
- 2 FOGLESONG D K, C KUKUI
- 3 NELSON G H, C WALNUT
- 4 SOUZA W P, GP FORT MACON
- 5 MCCUTCHEON B B,
GP PORT ANGELES
- 6 BLESI C J, ATLANTIC STRIKE TEAM
- 7 BENNETT R S, GP/AIRSTA ATLANTIC

ELECTRICIAN'S MATE (EM)

EM1:

- 1 KONECSNY L A, GP ATLANTIC CITY
- 2 COX R M, PSU 308
- 3 SATTERFIELD D W, GULF STRIKE TM
- 4 WATSON E J, GP/AIRSTA ATLANTIC

EM2:

- 1 JOHNSON W A, AIRSTA TRAV. CITY

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN (ET)

ET1:

- 1 KREFT E, ESD SAN PEDRO
- 2 BURKE D D, ESD DETAIL D7 NOC
- 3 VIGIL J F, VTS HOUSTON/GALVEST

- 4 LIPKE C L, PORT SECURITY UNIT
- 5 BUCKLEY M A, ESD NY

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FS1:

- 1 REAGAN D L, BASE SAN JUAN
- 2 ZASTROW T J, STA STURGEON BAY
- 3 PRELLER G F, STA BARN. LIGHT
- 4 GLENN M S, PORT SECURITY UNIT
- 5 BUNDARIN E M, PSU 313
- 6 CROSS H E, STA CASTLE HILL

FS2:

- 1 SCHAAL D G, STA SHINNECOCK
- 2 NICHOLS M, PSU 311 - LONG BEACH

GUNNER'S MATE (GM)

GM1:

- 1 CLAYTON D W, MSO LOUISVILLE

HEALTH SVCS TECHNICIAN (HS)

HS1:

- 1 ADAMS J A, MSO WILMINGTON
- 2 HAWLEY J A, ISC ST LOUIS
- 3 SCHELL M D, MSO PORTLAND
- 4 MCVAY D D, HQ SUPRT CMD (A-1)
- 5 COHEN M M, GP WOODS HOLE

HS2:

- 1 JOYCE P T, ACT NEW YORK
- 2 MULKEY B R, MSO PORTLAND
- 3 BUDYAK D L, GP MILWAUKEE

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IV1:

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- 2 CHAMBERLAIN W L, IS CENT. REG
- 3 DIXON M H, IS NORTHEAST REG
- 4 MCBRIDE K J, IS NORTHEAST REG
- 5 CYR J R, MSO ANCHORAGE

IV2:

- 1 KELLY J M, IS SOUTHEAST REG
- 2 SCHROEPPER J A, IS S.E. REG
- 3 MAURER M H, IS SOUTHEAST REG
- 4 SULLIVAN P J, IS NORTHEAST REG
- 5 METKER V J, IS NORTHEAST REG
- 6 ENGLE J E, IS CENTRAL REG
- 7 DITOLLA R E, IS NORTHEAST REG
- 8 TEJEDA C, IS LONG BEACH
- 9 SHEPHERD B J, IS SOUTHEAST REG
- 10 WELLEIN N P, D FOURTEEN
- 11 MEYER J N, IS PACIFIC REG
- 12 BRUNSLIK J D, IS PACIFIC REG
- 13 HOLMES D A, IS CHES. REGION

MACHINERY TECHNICIAN (MK)

MK1:

- 1 COATES W L, MSO PADUCAH
- 2 CLAUER G W, MSO PROVIDENCE
- 3 JONES E W, C GASCONADE
- 4 HILL J A, C LONG ISLAND
- 5 GEHRKE F W, STA TWO RIVERS
- 6 SPANN E E, C COURAGEOUS
- 7 GLINTENKAMP G G, PSU 311
- 8 MARKS G R, STA NEW YORK
- 9 MUNCH W J, STA JONES BEACH
- 10 BROWN W F, STA S. PADRE ISL.
- 11 WATKINS R D, STA CORTEZ
- 12 ROTHER J J, MSO ST LOUIS

MK2:

- 1 WETZSTEIN K G, C GASCONADE
- 2 ARNOLD R W, GP/AIRSTA ATLANTIC
- 3 ABRAMSON S G, STA MIAMI BEACH
- 4 WARDLE C J, STA GOLDEN GATE
- 5 KING K D, PSU 305 - FORT EUST
- 6 TOBIAS I E, STA JONES BEACH
- 7 KROPP J G, STA EATONS NECK
- 8 CUDDIE D A, STA FORT PIERCE
- 9 DEMOSS A L, ELC
- 10 MCCOY C W, MSO PHILADELPHIA
- 11 PARKS J T, STA CAPE CHARLES
- 12 NORMAN C E, STA PORT CANAV.

MK3:

- 1 RIOS M S, STA NEW YORK

MARINE SCIENCE TECH. (MST)

MST1:

- 1 WYSOSKY P J, MSO WILMINGTON
- 2 RACHWAL J C, MSO DETROIT

- 3 SPADIE G R, MSO LOUISVILLE
- 4 MIXON L W, MSO WILMINGTON
- 5 DUNBAR R L, MSO S. STE MARIE
- 6 STIEB S H, MSO JACKSONVILLE
- 7 KESTER G B, MSO SAN FRAN BAY

MST2:

- 1 STEDMAN C R, MSO SAN DIEGO
- 2 ERICKSON D S, MSO ST LOUIS
- 3 MAYEDA G D, MSO

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PA1:

- 1 GASKILL A J, D NINE
- 2 ADAMS V A, D ONE
- 3 REINHART C C, D NINE

PA2:

- 1 HARAF A R, MSO CHICAGO
- 2 RASK A R, D THIRTEEN

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PS1:

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- 3 SHEPHERD C C, R O RICHMOND
- 4 CHEESMAN D M, PSU 305
- 5 CANNAN L C, STA BUFFALO
- 6 DAVIS B C, PSU 308 - GULFPORT
- 7 TURNER J D, MSO SAVANNAH
- 8 PETERS M J, PSU 313
- 9 HEARING A S, CMP LEJUENE
- 10 MILLICUDDY S P, MSO BOSTON
- 11 MILKIEWICZ J M, CMP LEJUENE
- 12 AGUINIGA J, MSO CORP. CHRISTI
- 13 ATKINS K R, MSO MOBILE
- 14 CHEDSEY R R, STA CARQUINEZ
- 15 FRANKEL W D, MSO TAMPA
- 16 THOMASON J S, STA SEATTLE
- 17 SULLIVAN C A, MSO SAN FRAN

BAY

- 18 RALSTON W A, MSO WILMINGTON
- 19 DOWNER D F, MSO PADUCAH
- 20 CHAPA F J, MSO CORPUS CHRISTI
- 21 POWELL W G, MSO LOUISVILLE
- 22 CURRY S W, STA GRAYS HARBOR
- 23 BEARD T A, PSU 313
- 24 IPPONGI T T, D FOURTEEN
- 25 MCMAHON J T, ACT NEW YORK

PS2:

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- 2 KIKEL R R, ACT NEW YORK
- 3 YOUNG R W, STA TYBEE
- 4 GALLAGHER K, ACT NEW YORK
- 5 RICHARDS S R, PSU 305
- 6 BARLOW B W, PSU 309
- 7 ZINCK P R, RUITOFF SAN ANTONIO
- 8 MOLLETT A W, MSO ST LOUIS
- 9 BULLOCK D I, MSO HONOLULU
- 10 COLEMAN J E, MSO MORGAN CITY
- 11 FIELDS R D, MSO PADUCAH
- 12 BLANCO J J, MSO TAMPA
- 13 TALLEVAST L C, MSO ST LOUIS
- 14 DANZ V G, ACT NEW YORK
- 15 CARNEY D C, PSU 311
- 16 TERRELL J V, PSU 308 - GULFPORT
- 17 ROBERTS M A, PSU 308
- 18 YEARGIN C E, PORT SEC. UNIT
- 19 GRIFFIES M B, PSU 308
- 20 TELFER D A, PSU 313
- 21 CLEMENTS J W, MSO TAMPA
- 22 POLIK A R, RU HDCU 111
- 23 TAYLOR F L, ACT NEW YORK
- 24 ROYAL D C, PSU 308 - GULFPORT
- 25 SANCHEZ J J, ACT NEW YORK

PS3:

- 1 GAVIN B B, PSU 311

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QM1:

- 1 RICHARDSON T V, C GALVESTON IS.
- 2 CUMBERLAND S D, C ORCAS

QM2:

- 1 BASSOLINO K J, C ADAK
- 2 MIKAN P E, C SANIBEL

STOREKEEPER (SK)

SK1:

- 1 JOHNSON R H, GP ATLANTIC CITY

- 2 BEYER K L, GP PORT ANGELES
- 3 PLASCENCIA A, ACT SAN DIEGO
- 4 MOORE S E, ISC NOLA
- 5 DUNFEE D, MSO MEMPHIS
- 6 WIEDMANN S J, ELC
- 7 MOELLER H G, GP OHIO VALLEY
- 8 WHITING J M, TRACEN YORKTOWN

SK2:

- 1 BACOT S R, ESU PORTSMOUTH
- 2 LEWIS J B, PSU 309
- 3 GRIGALUNAS J R, GP OHIO VALLEY
- 4 BEUCHLER S H, GP CHARLESTON
- 5 MALOMAY M A, ISC SEATTLE
- 6 TUCKER G W, MLCLANT
- 7 BROWN S, ISC MIAMI BEACH
- 8 JEFFERSON S A, GP NEW ORLEANS
- 9 JONES J A, MSO BUFFALO
- 10 WARTENBEE C L, CMP LEJUENE
- 11 SCALISE S M, GP/MSO LONG IS.
- 12 NAAME J E, TRACEN CAPE MAY
- 13 LARCKER C L, PSU 308 - GULFPORT
- 14 PALADINO D, MSO BOSTON

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- 2 NEEDLE S M, MSO LOS ANGELES
- 3 ROGERS J J, PACAREA

TC2:

- 1 INGRAM M S, MSO ANCHORAGE
- 2 HAMMOND J J, GP BUFFALO
- 3 ODOWD B J, PSU 311 - LONG BEACH

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TT1:

- 1 DIAZ J E, ESD BALTIMORE

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YN1:

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- 2 KAWANO F B, ISC HONOLULU
- 3 CALHOUN A L, ISC SAN PEDRO
- 4 MEE K E, GP GALVESTON
- 5 WALSH L A, PORT SECURITY UNIT
- 6 HUMPHRIES W R, PACAREA
- 7 HEDLEY K A, D SEVEN
- 8 SIMPSON M A, NESU MIAMI
- 9 BIRCHFIELD M R, ISC SEATTLE
- 10 SONSTENG S E, ISC PORTSMOUTH
- 11 CASKEY H J, ISC ST LOUIS
- 12 LEASK R M, MSO SAVANNAH
- 13 BOULANGER L A, ISC BOSTON
- 14 DAOUST M B, GP PORTLAND
- 15 HULL J L, HRISC
- 16 MCCARTHY M G, MSO TOLEDO
- 17 HAYES G, GP MOBILE
- 18 WARD S C, PORT SECURITY UNIT

YN2:

- 1 THORNTON C H, ELC
- 2 VOGEL B A, D EIGHT
- 3 STATES T J, ISC NOLA
- 4 HAHN P S, NESU SEATTLE
- 5 BAILEY M A, ISC ALAMEDA
- 6 FLEISCHMAN E V, HQ SUPRT CMD
- 7 LAMER J R, ISC HONOLULU
- 8 BARKER P R, LANTAREA
- 9 PIPKINS T R, IS CHESAPEAKE REG.
- 10 GEITH D A, GP FORT MACON
- 11 MEADOWS C, GP FORT MACON
- 12 WYPYSZINSKI M S, ISC NOLA
- 13 COBB D C, MSO MEMPHIS
- 14 LONG S P, ISC PORTSMOUTH
- 15 FRANQUEZ J M, D FOURTEEN
- 16 ORTEGA L, ACT NEW YORK
- 17 CROW K S, RU US TRANSCOM
- 18 HINDERLITER J M, US TRANSCOM

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GREETINGS FROM THE EIGHTH DISTRICT

First of all, I hope that each and every fellow Coastie, including active, reserve, auxiliary, civilians, retirees, and family members, had a safe and enjoyable holiday season.

Next, I would like to introduce myself to all members of the Coast Guard. My name is Michael “Mike” Brunson, and I have been in the Reserve program for over 28 years which includes 21 plus years in the Coast Guard Reserve, and seven years in the U.S. Army Reserve. I was a drilling member at MSO Mobile, Ala. until being selected for this prestigious position as Eighth Coast Guard District Reserve Command Master Chief (RCMC) several years ago. In this position, I have been working directly with two active duty CMCs — MCPO Patricia Stolle and MCPO Ken Hagerman. These two individuals have helped me with any problem that has arisen and have included me in all meetings, conferences, and discussions that I was able to attend.

Third, I would like to give you a general overview of the Eighth Coast Guard District. RADM Paul J. Pluta commands D8 and also serves as the Commander of Maritime Defense Zone Eight. As District Commander, he is responsible for Coast Guard operations covering 26 states, 1,200 miles of coastline, 10,300 miles of inland waterways from Florida to Mexico, and the entire navigable lengths of the Mississippi, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, and Tennessee River systems. Within the district, there are more than 6,500 oil and gas producing wells, along with 130 mobile offshore drilling units. Seventeen of the top 40 busiest ports by tonnage are located within the Eighth District.

RADM Pluta has the responsibility of overseeing seven groups, 12 marine safety offices, 18 marine safety detachments, 36 cutters, 15 ATON teams, three air stations, seven LORAN stations, 15 stations, one training unit and two vessel traffic services. Port Security Unit 308 is located in Gulfport, Miss. There are approximately 3,956 Active and Selected Reserve personnel assigned to these units with an additional 6,000 auxiliaries and 249 civilian personnel working directly for the district, striving to achieve the mission of the Eighth District Commander and Coast Guard.

Fourth, I would like to give you my understanding of the Command Master Chief Program. The program was established several years ago and replaced the Command Enlisted Advisor Program. The purpose of the change was to give the enlisted personnel a better position to accomplish their assigned duties, increase visibility and better define their leadership role. The CMC program (COMDTINST 1306.1), lists 21 different duties and responsibilities that each CMC should do.

After serving in this position, I have narrowed my list down to five main items as follows:

1 • Communicator

— Not only must each CMC be able to communicate with their command, they must be able to communicate throughout all ranks within their command and beyond (from the highest-ranking officer to the lowest-ranking seaman apprentice just out of Cape May).

2 • Leader — The position of CMC places one in front of others, which requires leadership abilities that must project outwardly to others, guiding them toward fulfilling the mission of the Coast Guard.

3 • Trustworthy — A CMC should have the trust of the command before being selected for the position. He/she must build the trust of all personnel assigned to the command so members will be able to discuss issues or problems that arise.

4 • Role Model — Being a senior enlisted person, a CMC must be a role model to everyone, ensuring the core values of Honor, Respect and Devotion to Duty are implanted in each and every fellow Coastie.

5 • Mentor — As a CMC, one must strive to show all personnel what the Coast Guard and their position is really about, just as MCPOs Stolle and Hagerman have done for me. As a mentor, one must tutor, train and advise all junior members under their command to help their careers prosper in the Coast Guard.

Finally, I would like each member that reads this article to be sure that they know who the CMC is for their assigned unit. Remember, the position was created to ensure that everyone in the Coast Guard has someone that they can go to and talk with. Your CMC is there to help you, so please get to know that person, and show them the respect they have earned. If I can be of assistance to any of you, feel free to contact me, and I will do my best to help you resolve any issues or problems you may have.

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