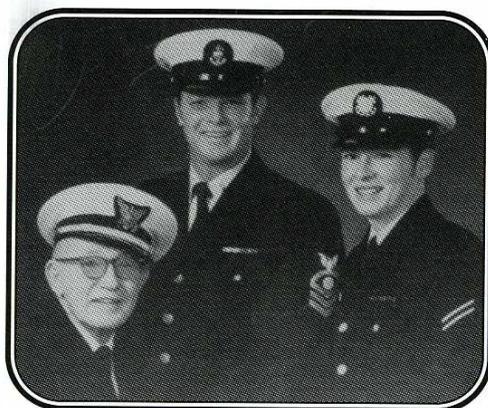


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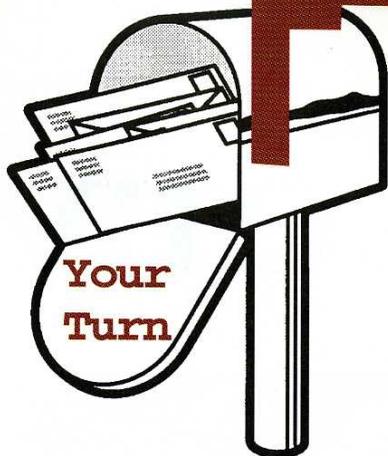


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Front: Families of Coast Guard Reservists are recognized for their contributions to reservists' careers. P. 6.

Back: Sailors celebrate at our nation's capitol — the headlines tell the story! The first-day issue postmark was cancelled aboard the USS Missouri on V-J Day. Photo courtesy USCG Historian. Postmark courtesy of LCDR John F. Marshall, USNR(Ret.), USS Missouri (BB-63).



Number of CG personnel involved in nuclear testing

As one of the former commanding officers of USCG LORSTA Eniwetok Marshall Islands, I think that there would have to be a much higher total number of USCG personnel that participated in nuclear testing. The chart on page 4 of the July 1995 *Reservist* did not list the operations at Eniwetok in 1957-1958 that were under the control of Joint Task Force 7. All the radiation records (film badges etc.) were handled by a U.S. Army officer who was the senior military commander on the atoll.

The year I was there, we always had about 15 Coast Guardsmen on the station and, with rotations, I would estimate that around 25-30 individuals would have been present during some of the several "shots" we witnessed.

While at Eniwetok, I had been directed to give educational information to the personnel about the expected effects of the radiation on us, which I was told would be "none." With all the bad press that the tests have had as far as radiation goes, over the years I sometimes did wonder if what I told everyone was correct. At that time, the assignment did not seem extraordinary and I felt that the proper agencies would advise us if further knowledge proved different. I must confess that I have some concern now that I see that the records apparently did not

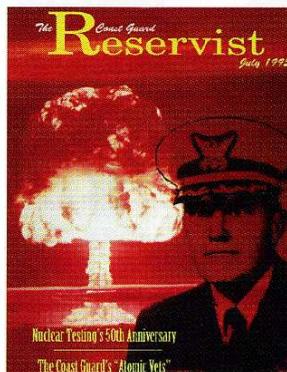
include my unit. Possibly, you could have the USCG records from that station during 1957-1958 researched and request an update for each man from the Defense Nuclear Agency.

It sure was ironic that I missed the issue you requested "in-put" on this subject. I'll try not to let that happen again!!

— CDR Earl W. Clark, Jr.
USCGR (Ret.)
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Editor's note: Information on USCG participants may be obtained by calling DNA at 1-800-462-3683 or by writing to: Nuclear Test Personnel Review, Defense Nuclear Agency, 6801 Telegraph Rd., Alexandria, VA 22310.

Bravo for Diversity article



I would like to thank BM3 Keith Nevrincean for his great article in the June *Reservist* ("Diversity: A Coast Guard Reservist seeks answers to difficult questions").

The immigrants, our parents and grandparents, are from many parts of the world but the stories of their coming to America are all the same — the

poor souls only wanted a better life, which I can say worked out fine for my father who came to America in 1900 from Naples, Italy. He received no preferential treatment — all he asked for was a job so he could live a good life. My parents had three girls and six boys. All six boys served in the military; two in WWII, two in the Korean War and my younger brother and I in the CG Reserve. Although my younger brother went into the IRR after 30 years, I am still with it after 40.

Bravo, great journalism. It should be reprinted in every newspaper in the U.S.A.

— BMCS A.P. Gambale
East Boston, Mass.

Editor's note: We have received several more lengthy diversity feedback letters which we will publish in future issues as space permits.

Right-Arm Rates

*Editor's note: CWO Dalton Wood's letter and question in July's issue regarding the SPAR with the right arm rating badge set off an unprecedented letter writing spree to **The Reservist**. We received 35 letters and 15 phone calls with a few more dribbling in as we went to press. The following is a sampling:*

CWO Dalton Wood's observation is incredible! I was a Boatswain's Mate 1/c and I recall being stopped by Shore Patrol in N.Y. City who requested my ID. Why? We were issued the right arm rate because we were considered a counterpart of the male coxswain and boatswain's mate. During WWII, SPARs did not go to sea. In order to advance, we were given the required exams.

The SPAR in question, is I believe, Boatswain's Mate Erskine. I remember her from Ship's Co. at the CG Training School in Palm Beach, Fla.

— Vivei N. Strang
Glendale, Calif.

In the time-honored history of naval service, enlisted ratings were separated into clearly caste distinctions: line sailors, and all others. Line sailors were boatswain's mates, gunner's mates, and quartermasters, and their rating badges were worn on the right sleeve. All others, engine room ratings, yeomen, cooks, various staff, specialty, or support people were "left arm" rates.

There was definite class distinction implied between "right arm rates" and "left arm rates," (topside sailors and gunners vs. the non-seamanship or support troops), probably dating back to the John Paul Jones era. Coast Guard dress and rate and rank markings, until the

uniform was changed in the early 1970s, conformed to the U.S. Navy uniform regulations, where these distinctions were specified.

— CAPT A. D. Young, Jr.
USCGR (Ret.), Guilford, Conn.

Until the '50s, certain deck rated specialties wore their "crow" on their right sleeve. In order of seniority they were BM, QM, SM, GM, FT, DC, RD and SO. The eagles on the patch faced left instead of right so as to face forward. Some of these were still in the inventory in the 1960s and they were dormant gigs waiting for the next inspection after all rating badges moved to the left arm.

Either you had a backwards facing crow or you sewed it on with reverse side facing out. The hashmarks, however, were always worn on the left arm which looked somewhat strange with a right-arm crow.

The reason for the right-arm senior rates, or at least one of the effects, was an easy way to determine succession to command. Even into the late 1960s, I remember lifeboat rosters listing line officers and deck rates first and staff officers and other rates thereafter. It wasn't until the early 1970s that the last vestige of the senior rates disappeared. Until then, enlisted seniority was determined in the following order: grade, seniority of rating, time in grade, time in service and eventually, I guess, gross tonnage. The emergence of technology and the technical ratings as well as the shift from a heavily sea-going service, with about a third of the men at sea, to more of a regulatory agency made emphasis on the deck ratings a bit of a throw back.

— CDR E.A. Moritz
USCGR(Ret.)
East Hampton, N.Y.



Publishing awards

Before I read your article on how awards show up in the magazine, I thought you received a copy of all awards from the awards section at HQ. After I read your article, (July 1995, page 15), I then understood why I never saw my name or award in *The Reservist*.

— LCDR Vincent J. Lombardi
Columbus, Ohio

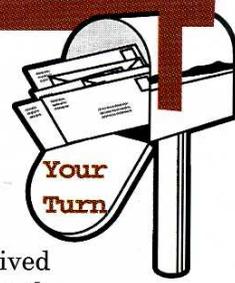
Editor's note: Once again, a reminder; if you received an award, send us a copy of your citation and we'll see that it is published in the awards section. However, please ensure that you're not duplicating efforts of your command as some units do send us lists of awards.

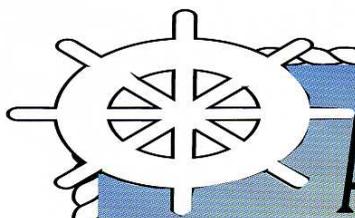
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It is the individual reservist's responsibility to ensure his or her address is correct. In fact, policy requires that as long as you are a member of the Reserve program, SELRES or IRR, you keep your address current with Pay & Personnel Center, HQ, District and your Unit. (See *Reserve Administration & Training Manual*, COMDTINST M1001.27A, Chapter 5, Section A, Page 1.) *The Reservist's* mailing list is obtained from PPC.

For retirees, address corrections must be sent in writing to *The Reservist* at the address on page 2. We do appreciate the conscientious efforts of those who have kept us abreast of their whereabouts.





A View From the Bridge

"Starboard Wing"

By Rear Admiral Richard W. Schneider, USCGR
Senior Reserve Officer, Atlantic Area



I write this article on an evening when I have just learned via e-mail that the Commandant has authorized a 275-reservist call-up in the 8th District in response to Hurricane *Erin*. It occurred to me just how important our readiness capability is, especially since the frequency of call-ups has been increasing for our reservists in recent years. Such a posture was evident this summer at the commissioning of PSU 309 at Camp Perry, Ohio. The dedication, the commitment, and the preparedness of the men and women of PSU 309, many of whom had seen action in support of Operations Desert Shield/Desert Storm and Uphold Democracy in Haiti, was impressive.

In the aftermath of the Cold War, we are aware that the world is more complicated than before in terms of military preparedness. We in the Coast Guard Reserve are challenged as never before. The Maritime Defense Zone concept, all but shrink-wrapped and shelved two years ago, is now configured with six Composite Naval Coastal Warfare Units (CNCWUs) and three additional Port Security Units (PSUs). The need to fully crew and equip these units will provide outstanding opportunities to remain current in skills necessary to support not only military operations but our every day peacetime duties as well. If you have an opportunity to serve in a PSU or a CNCWU, I encourage you to take it. You will find the work challenging, exciting, and incredibly rewarding.

Many of the skill sets needed to support PSU and

CNCWU operations were showcased this summer at the Special Olympics in New Haven, Conn. There, under the leadership of CAPT Thad Allen, Commander, Group New Haven, the Coast Guard Forces concept was implemented, involving both Group New Haven and Group Moriches along with several supporting CG units. Reservists played a major role in the mission with SELRES officers assuming group and station command positions as well as filling major positions on the N-staff. It was rewarding to see Team Coast Guard in action and operational.

This past year we have been witness to the changing of old paradigms. Because of the commitment of VADM Loy, Commander, Atlantic Area, I have had the opportunity on two occasions to serve in his place during extended absences. I have actually sat in his chair, worked with his staff and decid-

Front & Center for Pitts/Wheeling/Osage Units



Photo by EMC Robert F. Reinecker, USCGR

RADM Schneider presents Team Coast Guard awards to members of RU Pittsburgh, RU Wheeling, MSO Pittsburgh and CGC Osage during a formation at the CGC Osage moorings at Sewickley, Pa. May 20. He also addressed the troops, commending them on their involvement in earning these awards. Later that evening, the admiral accepted an award on behalf of the Coast Guard from the U.S. Navy League, Pittsburgh Council, for the Coast Guard's contributions to the community and nation this past year.

ed some of the issues that he would have been wrestling with had he been there. Such a situation would have been unthinkable just a few years ago.

In the same way, more and more reservists will be thrust into leadership positions as backups for their active duty counterparts. For years, reserve boat crews have been serving the active force in this way. Now, with Team Coast Guard in full swing, our officer corps is being thrust into real-world assignments, dealing with real-world operational issues. A good example of this occurred recently when an 11th District SELRES officer, LCDR James McArthur, served as the Executive Officer aboard CGC Chase during a recent deployment in the Caribbean. These experiences are real-world and incredibly exhilarating for the personnel involved. From everything I can tell, they are loving it and responding with great enthusiasm and skill.

On another front, I am honored to be appointed as the new President of the Reserve Policy Board, which deals with CG Reserve issues and makes policy recommendations. I have worked closely with RADM Sloncen, my counterpart in PACAREA and RADM Larrabee, Chief, Office of Readiness and Reserve at Headquarters. Together, we are ensuring that the board's makeup strikes a good balance between reserve and active duty

personnel. In the spirit of Team Coast Guard, we have modified the traditional membership of the board to increase the number of active duty officers from one to four. The current membership is listed in the box on this page.

The major issues the policy board will be wrestling with include the appropriate role for senior officer and enlisted personnel under Team Coast Guard and the clarification of career paths for the officer corps. I also intend to address such issues as the use of technology in improving communications among our reservists and a review of how we might obtain our authorized strength of 8,000 as soon as possible. More information will be forthcoming following the board's first meeting in mid-September. I am happy

to receive input from you on any other topics you would like addressed. You may contact me at my E-mail address: PRES@NORWICH.EDU, or through my Headquarters point-of-contact, LCDR Chuck Polk (G-RS-1), E-mail: LCDR C POLK/G-RPOST.

For all of us, our individual challenge is straightforward and simple: to be as operationally qualified and capable as we can be. Whether we are providing operational support for Hurricane Erin, standing up Coast Guard Forces for special operations, or deploying a PSU, we must continue to be *Semper Paratus*.



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Coast Guardsmen "navigate" C&O Canal trail...



YNC Margie Jackson, running with CG Standard, rejoices with other USCG "Larrabee's Lament II" teammates as they conclude a 200-mile relay at TISCOM Alexandria, Va. Aug. 5. The relay, which began at 4 a.m. on Coast Guard Day (Aug. 4) in Cumberland, Md., continued non-stop down the C&O National Historical Park trail (184.5 miles) and into suburban D.C. to TISCOM. In the spirit of Team Coast Guard, "Larrabee's Lament II," named in honor of RADM Richard M. Larrabee, Chief, Office of Readiness & Reserve, was comprised of 10 active duty and reserve runners (plus several bike supporters) primarily from the Office of G-R at HQ. Each runner gutted it out for approximately three six-mile legs during the heat of the day and by flashlight during dark of night. Two other HQ teams also participated: "Wandering Soles" and "Last Start."

Photo by Joe "The Gunny" Clark, USMC(Ret).

Citizen-Sailors

Saluting Their Families

September is The Reservist's annual Citizen-Sailor month! Last year, we featured reservists' civilian careers. This year, we took a different tack and asked our readers to submit articles on their families' contributions to their Coast Guard Reserve careers. Because of the sacrifices our families make for our Reserve careers, this issue is dedicated to them. On the following pages, you'll find some pretty special Coast Guard families supporting and helping to make our reservists, and thus, our Coast Guard, Semper Paratus! We salute you!

It would be hard to describe how CWO3 Dalton Wood, Jr.'s family has contributed to his Coast Guard career because he literally grew up in and with the Coast Guard. Born the son of Coast Guard LTJG Dalton "Red" Wood, Sr. Sept. 9, 1935, the Junior Wood quickly came to appreciate the importance of the Coast Guard family. Junior's father, who passed away in January 1985, loved the Coast Guard and evoked that love in his son.

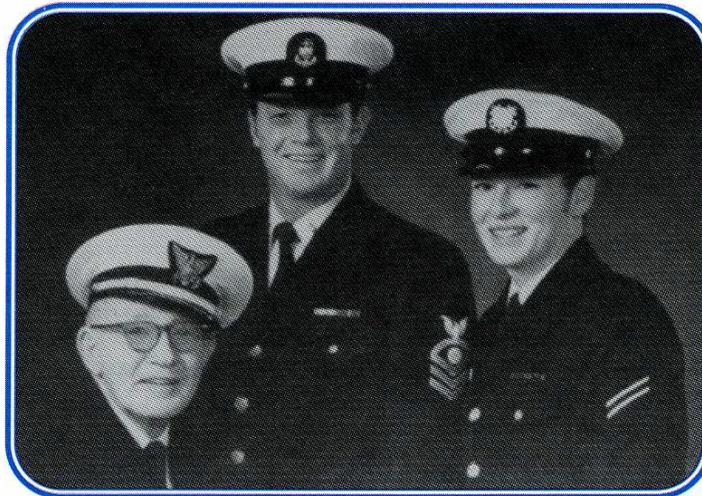
So, much to his father's pleasure, Junior Wood changed his name June 27, 1953 to Seaman Recruit Wood. In 1956, he married Sally Baines and their first son, Kirk, was born in 1957 followed by his second, Brett, in 1960. Todd entered this world in 1962 and Lisa came along in 1969, the year after he made chief.

Son Kirk joined the CGR in 1975. He and his father drilled together until Kirk graduated from high school, and integrated into the reg-

ular Coast Guard. Kirk, now a DCCS in Alameda, later married a Coastie he met in Elizabeth City, N.C., Steffanie Poliskey, now a CWO2. Keeping it all in the family, it was Steffanie who received her commissioning oath from her father-in-law,

Dalton Wood, Jr. Son Todd also loved the Coast Guard and joined while still in high school. Unfortunately, while training at RTC Yorktown, MK3 Todd Wood suffered an accident which led to a medical discharge in 1981.

The Wood Family Lexington Park, Maryland



Dalton Wood, Sr., Dalton Wood, Jr. and Kirk D. Wood in a 1977 portrait.

On Sept. 9, 1995, after over 42 years of service, CWO Dalton Wood, Jr., Administration Officer at RU Station St. Inigoes, will surrender the helm to the younger Coasties he has trained so well.

"The Coast Guard has been such a big part of my life," said Junior Wood. "I have had two sons and a nephew in the Coast Guard. One son is now retired and the other is an active duty DCCS. My active duty son's wife is also active duty, as a CWO2. I also hope that at least one of my four grandchildren will keep the Coast Guard as a family tradition."

— By BM1 Mark Allen, USCGR, for CWO3 Dalton Wood, Jr., USCGR.

Editor's note: Anyone wishing to attend CWO3 Wood's retirement ceremony on Sept. 17, 1995, should contact PS1 Eugene Beach at (703) 790-0580 or BM1 Mark Allen at (301) 464-7472 by Sept. 5.

The White Family

Vineland, New Jersey

Have you ever wished that somehow you could live your life over? Thanks to my wife, Janet, and the Coast Guard, I have come as close as anyone could to this dream. Although I wasn't married to her when I first enlisted in the Coast Guard in 1957, she realized what it meant to me to go back into the Reserve. So, with her support and under-

standing, I enlisted in the Coast Guard Reserve in 1988.

As an MK1 and member of Reserve Group Cape May, N.J., I have been augmenting *CGC Alert* and now *CGC Vigorous*, and am enjoying every minute of it. Throughout this period, Janet has never voiced any regrets that I chose to enlist. Some of my active duty has been north on fisheries patrol and south to Haiti — for periods more like 21 days than the normal 12 days required of reservists. But when I return home, she is always glad to have me back, sits through the photograph and video viewing, and is a patient listener to my adventures. What more could a guy ask for? I hope everyone has this kind of support from their family.

—MK1 Marvin White, USCGR

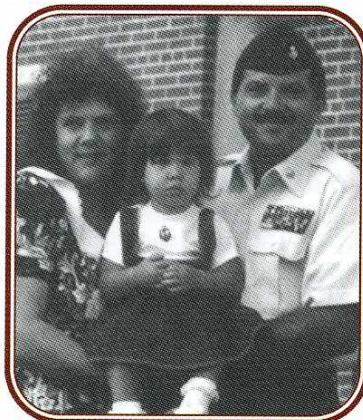


Janet and MK1 Marvin White

As a reservist, I am attached to MSO Tampa and am currently in the investigations department as an investigator and work full time as a deputy sheriff as well as a bomb technician with the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office.

My wife, Janet, is currently a dispatcher with the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office and has supported my reserve career in many ways, some of which are:

- Participating in the Christmas Party for the Faith Children's Home at MSO Tampa.



Janet, Nicole and PS1 Darrell Kandil.

The Kandil Family

Lutz, Florida

- Assisting me in creating displays for the Sea Partners program which I am also involved in.

- She has baked food items which I take to the MSO while drilling.

- She provided very special and understanding support in August of 1993. I was activated for 45 days to assist MSO Tampa during a three-vessel collision which resulted in a major oil spill and fire. While this was happening, my wife

The Krumpe Family

Erie, Pennsylvania

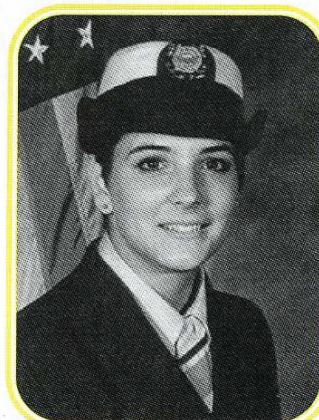
My family made a significant contribution to my Coast Guard career in that my three sons, almost single-handedly, filled my quota during my years as the assigned recruiter in Erie, Pa. My two eldest sons, Norman and Donald, each enlisted in the Reserve RK program. Youngest son, Michael, enlisted in



Norman, Michael, Donald and SSSC Norman Krumpe, Sr.

the active Coast Guard and is currently an MK2 on the *CGC White Lupine*. Not to be outdone by her Coastie brothers, daughter, Laura, enlisted in 1993 and is assigned to Station Little Creek, Va. Least recognized but most appreciated is my wife, Bonnie, who for more than 26 years has supported me and the Coast Guard.

—SSCS Norman A. Krumpe, USCGR



Laura Krumpe

gave birth to our only child, Nicole. This incident only allowed me to take a day and a half to be with my wife and newborn baby. She was very understanding during this call to duty.

These are just a few major ways my wife has supported me while I have furthered my career in the Coast Guard. Family does not always get the recognition they deserve and I thank *The Reservist* for making this possible.

—PS1 Darrel J. Kandil, USCGR

The Moore Family Claymont, Delaware



Christi and Glenn Moore

Christi's talents as an educator has helped me set up a training program for other reservists. She has donated her time and energy assisting me with teaching the basics in first aid and CPR during drill weekends. During the Persian Gulf War, we moved into a new home that required major renovations. Most of these renovations we enjoyed completing by ourselves.

However, in the middle of remodeling the kitchen, Desert Storm was gearing up, and I reported for active duty in Wilmington, N.C. While there, she completed the kitchen by herself. She also filled my boots at work, given both the position of "Acting Shift Supervisor" and the authority to supervise my six-member platoon.

On returning home, I found not only a beautiful new kitchen, but received the highest compliments on how well she carried out her paramedic supervisor duties. As described in the song "You're the wind beneath my wings," she's my hero, and I'm proud to call her my friend and wife. To me, she has demonstrated the true meaning of Semper Paratus — always ready to handle the next assignment!

—BM2 Glenn E. Moore, USCGR

I'm a reservist assigned to MSO/Group Philadelphia. The contributions that my wife Christi has made to support me personally and the Reserve program has been just short of being a saint! When Christi and I married over six years ago, she understood the trials associated with military life, being an offspring from a second generation military family.

We share similar interests, educational backgrounds, and civilian jobs. We own a successful financial consulting business and are paramedic instructors. But there's one difference in interests — she loves flying and the open skies as a licensed pilot and I love boating and the sea.

The Davis Family Twin Lakes, Michigan



Left to right: Dave, wife Maureen, Connie, Cindy, Davey; front row: Sabryna and Rebecca Davis.

Some families go even further in support of their member's Coast Guard career — to the extent that they even take on the roles of YN, SK and PA!

I did a three-year tour as a CG recruiter and operated the only recruiting office in western Michigan. I recruited for both active duty and Reserve, and because I had the only recruiting office, I often had calls from congressmen and senators looking for a recruiter for their constituents.

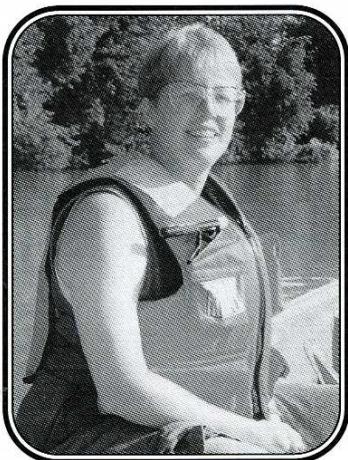
At the time, I was a park ranger and manager and lived in a rustic park. In addition to fielding calls related to campsite availability, nature trails etc., my family also took calls on a daily basis for the recruit-

ing office. They answered questions, scoured recruiting pamphlets for information, took messages and did all they could while I was out in the field. And they did it with great enthusiasm.

My family has always been supportive of the Coast Guard and Reserve and that fact was made clear during my stint as a recruiter. Nowadays, they give me ideas for Coast Guard articles and Sea Partner events. I've always considered the whole family in the Coast Guard, and no two ways about it, when I joined back in 1983, my wife and five kids happily signed up too.

—DC3(PA) Dave Davis, USCGR

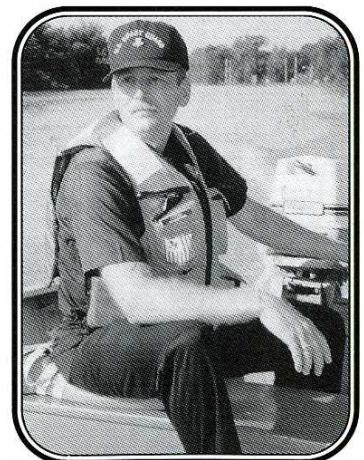
The Batzer Jasina Family Elsah, Illinois



Sarah Batzer

The support my wife, Sarah, gives to my CGR career started a month after we met when BM "A" school took me to Yorktown. Our trips from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. to the Traverse City Air Station or Charlevoix small boat station for drills provided a welcome college break. Desert Shield/Storm separated us for three months immediately after she enrolled in graduate school. She worked endlessly to make ends meet on BM3 pay! During the 1993 Midwest flood, she sandbagged, pumped, and ultimately lost the battle for our home while I worked across the Mississippi River in West Alton, Mo. with the St. Louis Ops Disaster Response Unit. Her strong support of the CGR continues with my integration aboard *CGC Sumac*.

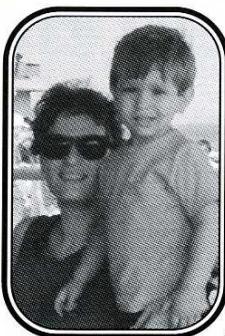
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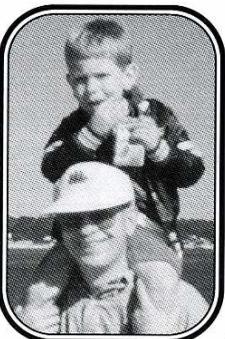
BM1 Timothy M. Jasina

The Delikat Family Chelmsford, Massachusetts

As an industrial hygienist, I have had to travel to such places as St. John's, Newfoundland on the Newfoundland Offshore Burn Experiment (NOBE) in August 1993 and Governors Island, N.Y. for a Hazardous Chemical Minimization Project in June 1994. These Coast Guard duty assignments have left my wife, Jennifer, and son, Ben, alone for extended periods. Jennifer, who is a pediatrician and who has a very full professional schedule/career herself, has had to look after the



Above: Jen & Ben Delikat. Below: LCDR Donald Delikat & Ben



household and 4-year-old Ben during my time away on Coast Guard assignments. (It is not coincidental that son Ben has gone with "Dr. Mom" on hospital rounds to check in at the nursery!) Without the support and perseverance of Jennifer and Ben, my work as a reservist would have been less than perfect. Jen and Ben share a love of the sea and enjoy free moments such as travels to Block Island, R.I.

—LCDR Donald Delikat, USCGR

The Roberts Family Wilmington, North Carolina

My wife, Patricia, has been very supportive of my Reserve career and has aided me tremendously. For example, when we chaired the local military ball on behalf of ROA and the USCGR, Patricia did a lot of footwork putting it together. As a Sea Partner team leader, I have many requests for seminars and presentations. My wife has conducted "Officer Snook" presentations in my absence at local elementary schools (strictly voluntary efforts). I can rely on her to gather messages and "fill in" for me when the telephone rings for Reserve matters during my absence.

I regret that I did not have a photo of my entire family which would



Patricia & LT Frank Roberts

include William, 7; Melinda, 6; and Jonathan, 5 months. They have joined me during ROTC/JROTC award presentations, Sea Partner presentations and Memorial Day events laying wreaths and consoling elderly widows. We are all proud of our Coast Guard and Reserve involvement.

—LT Frank Roberts, USCGR

The Oglesby Family Onalaska, Wisconsin

Since 1986, I have had the opportunity to serve as volunteer recruiter in the LaCrosse/Onalaska, Wis. area, visiting area schools' Career Days and referring prospects to the Coast Guard Recruiting Office in Columbia Heights, Minn. In 1991, I was proud to swear in my daughter, Kristen, under the RK program and see her graduate at Cape May, N.J. eight and one-half weeks later. The following year, I was at TRACEN Petaluma, Calif. when she graduated from YN school. This past March, I was at Western Wisconsin Technical College's Career Day in La



YN3 Kristen & CWO Don Oglesby

Crosse. The high point for me was sharing the table with YN3 Kristen Oglesby, USCGR.

—CWO Don Oglesby, USCGR (Ret.)

The Marquardt Family Alexandria, Virginia

My family was willing to break away from the comfortable and familiar. They not only followed where the CG led, but also enthusiastically participated in and enjoyed the positive experiences associated with my fully being integrated into the CG as a reservist. In 1980, CGR IDT/ADT had minimal impact upon our Kirkland, Wash. family. But over time, our CG involvement expanded, and during four of the past five years, I've been on active duty at HQ. Rather than complain about leaving friends,



Above: LCDR Wesley & Joanna Marquardt. Below: Sarah & Amy Marquardt at Gettysburg.



our daughters found summer employment, and new friends came with new schools. My wife also works at HQ and we carpool. I can talk acronyms and she understands. We purchased a home in nearby Alexandria. Until we moved to metro D.C., a subscription to *American History Illustrated* provided our knowledge of America's past. Now, we are able to walk the battlefields and visit the places where "George Washington slept..." while we ponder our future adventures with the Coast Guard.

—LCDR Wesley C. Marquardt, USCGR



...and they 'dig it' too!

Coast Guardsmen help "break ground" at WIMSA

ARLINGTON, Va. — The president and first lady joined nearly 5,000 women veterans, including the Commandant and other active, reserve and retired Coast Guardsmen at groundbreaking ceremonies for the Women in Military Service for America Memorial (WIMSA) at Arlington, Va. National Cemetery June 22.

A representative from each service spoke, including SCPO Sandy L. O'Toole, USCG, from Headquarters. CWO4 Betty Splaine, USCGR(Ret.), served as one of the groundbreakers along with other service representatives and the President. Also on hand was retired SPAR Lorraine Dieterle, of Harper Woods, Mich. As chairman of the Michigan WIMSA foundation, she helped raise \$300,000 for the memorial.

The idea for a women's memorial started in 1986, when Senator Frank Murkowski of Alaska, a former Coast Guardsman, and Ohio Rep. Mary Rose Oakar introduced the bill in Congress to autho-



Photo by DPI Natina Dudley, USCGR

Retired SPAR CWO4 Betty Splaine, far left, joins other dignitaries and service reps June 22 for WIMSA groundbreaking ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery. President and Mrs. Clinton are at right center.

rize the memorial. President Ronald Reagan signed the bill that November. President of the WIMSA Foundation is retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Wilma Vaught, who spearheaded a nine-year campaign to raise the estimated \$16 million needed to cover construction costs. A \$9.5 million federal grant will help pay for restoration of the cemetery front gate, where the WIMSA Memorial will be built. The memorial is slated for completion sometime during 1997.

Since the memorial campaign began, foundation organizers began collecting data from women service members and veterans. Nearly 150,000 service women now are registered. Women veterans who wish to enter their names into the registry may call 1-800-222-2294 or write:

WIMSA
Department 560
Washington, D.C. 20042-0560

CGC Dallas receives permanent Reserve crew

By ENS Gregory H. Magee
CGC DALLAS (WMEC-716)

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — A ceremony was held to formally integrate 11 reservists from RU Vessels N.Y. to CGC Dallas (WHEC 716) April 2.

With the disbanding of the Reserve command structure, Dallas will be able to make better use of its reservists serving on the ship.

"Without the burden of running the unit, we will be able to concentrate on being better

prepared for our mobilization mission," said LCDR John Hooper, former Commanding Officer of RU Vessels New York.

Many of the reservists bring with them long term experience, in some cases up to 15 years of service with Dallas.

Dallas welcomes LCDR J. Hooper, LT J. Bauer, LT P. Gleason, ENS K. Schuler, FT1 E. Johnson, GM1 T. Castillo, RD2 A. Stacy, FT2 I. Betz, QM2 F. Franco, RD2 M. Swist, and RD3 M. Manson.



Photo by PA1 E.J. Kruska, USCGR

PS1 Eugene Beach, center, ties a PFD on a Polk Elementary student in Alexandria, Va. while BM1 Mark Allen looks on. Five reservists were on hand to give CG-related talks to 150 students June 2.



BM3 Christopher Wright

Reservist assists with Oklahoma City aftermath

By PA2 Brandon Brewer
5TH DISTRICT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — He was coming back to his north side apartment after an early morning workout April 19. Just as he walked through the front door, he heard a loud blast that made him stop and wonder.

“At first, I thought is was a plane going down, because a lot of airline traffic passes over my apartment,” said Coast Guard Reservist BM3 Christopher M. Wright. “I live about 12 miles from downtown Oklahoma City, where the noise came from, and when I looked in the direction of it, I could see smoke on the horizon. Then, I thought maybe they were demolishing a building downtown.”

Unaware of what happened, he went into his apartment and took a shower. “When I got out of the shower, my roommate told me that the federal building had been bombed. We turned on the TV to see it, and I just decided that I better get down there to help,” he said.

Wright put on his uniform, for no reason that he could think of, and rushed to the scene, arriving a half hour after the terrorist-car bomb devastated the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. Once there, he went in with other rescuers to help.

“I went to the north face of the building with some U.S. Marshals and firemen to look for people, and we found one lady — dead,” Wright said.

Within 45 minutes of arrival, though, their critical work was interrupted — there was another bomb scare and they had to get out. “When they told us we had to get out because there might be



Photo by PA2 Rob Raskevicz, D2

When BM3 Christopher M. Wright, a reservist who lives in Oklahoma City, heard that the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building was bombed, he rushed to the scene to offer assistance.

another bomb, I just took off and ran as fast as I could for about two blocks. Within about a half hour they said it was OK, and we went back in,” said Wright.

When Wright returned, he went into the pit that was created by the blast and helped with a survivor that was located in the rubble. Wedged in

“This is something that’s going to be with me a long time. It’s going to change Oklahoma City drastically. It just makes you appreciate how fragile life is.”

a tight spot in the destruction, Wright passed oxygen through a hole to the firemen that were helping the female victim. Once the woman was freed, Wright and the firemen helped get her out of the building for more medical attention.

“The saddest thing in there was that you couldn’t do anything (for the people that died) — we just had to concentrate on the people that were still alive,” Wright said.

Wright was an active duty Coast Guardsman for five years before becoming a reservist, and has been involved in search-and-rescue cases before that involved fatalities.

“I had some SAR capabilities from the Coast Guard, but you just don’t run across this kind of, or number of fatalities in the Coast Guard,” he said.

Wright, 30, currently drills for Group Galveston at

Station Texoma, on the Texas-Oklahoma border.

“One of the oddest things I remember is our makeshift morgue,” said Wright, “it was on the east side of the building and it was the kid’s playground. It hadn’t even been touched — the kids’ swing set, the bright green grass...everything was just perfect. And that’s where we put the bodies,” he said.

“This is something that’s going to be with me a long time,” said Wright. “It’s going to change Oklahoma City drastically. It just makes you appreciate how fragile life is.”



5th



Despite "Swan Song" for Swansboro reservists, new opportunities beckon

By **QM1 Warren Flowers**
RESERVE GROUP FORT MACON, N.C.
and
Jannette Pippin
JACKSONVILLE, N.C. DAILY NEWS

Editor's note: Integration within the Coast Guard Reserve as well as streamlining within the Coast Guard in general have brought the closing and consolidation of some stations and reserve units. For many reservists, the relinquishing of reserve commands to the active commands has been somewhat of an adjustment to say the least, especially because many reservists had grown quite attached to their unit over the years. Nevertheless, while some reservists admit there is a certain sadness that comes with the loss of identity, they are dedicated to serving the Coast Guard in their new capacity and see new opportunities on the horizon. One such unit is Reserve Detachment Swansboro, N.C., which became a part of Group Fort Macon the beginning of 1995. This is their story.

SWANSBORO, N.C. — The 13 reservists at Station Swansboro were all different. Their civilian jobs ranged from welder to firefighter, school-teacher to grocery-store clerk. But what banded this unlikely group together was the Coast Guard Reserve, the station they served, and the camaraderie they shared.

So, it was just a bit sad when the unit had its last drill during December 1994, and merged with Group Fort Macon.

"We were in Swansboro since 1981 and proud of our work there," said QM1 Warren Flowers of Richlands,

N.C. "It was tough for us."

ET3 Andrew Davis was the last person to become part of the unit before the change. He says that the Swansboro reserve was among the most "proficient and professional" he had ever seen. He remembers well the day reservists were told they would merge with Fort Macon.



Photo by MK2 Brad Kuegel, USCGR

Swansboro reservists, bottom row, l to r: SN Tracy Anderson, SN George England, QM1 Warren Flowers, MK2 Alfred Drew, QM3 Robert Sowell, MK3 Billy Ward. Top row, l to r: MK1 John Huddleston, MK2 Doug Huffman, BMC Rick Bulla, PS2 Jay Smith, MK3 Harvey Inman and BM2 Walter Haven.

"There was so much emotion on everyone's faces," said Davis. "I had never seen that before. It was obvious how strongly they felt about the unit."

Both in their individual and unit capacity, Reserve Detachment Swansboro achieved and maintained consistently high levels of performance. BMC Rick Bulla, detachment supervisor, set the tone and the rigorous standards for the unit. He encouraged and pushed everyone in the unit.

It paid off.

Not only did two-thirds of the unit advance in 1993-94, the reserve unit boasted four full boat crews with all second-class petty officers and above qualified as OODs, and all members were qualified as watchstanders. As a unit, from January 1994 until the last drill in December 1994, the unit responded to approximately 15 percent

of the Station Swansboro cases. Six members served on active duty during the Persian Gulf War in 1991.

Still, Bulla credits the unit members, reservists as well as the active duty, with its success.

"They have pure dedication and willingness to go the extra mile," said Bulla. "But that wouldn't have meant anything if the regulars at Swansboro didn't have trust in us. If the man with the key to the boat doesn't let you have it, it doesn't matter how good you are."

The Swansboro reservists learned to depend on each other, comforted each other in personal sorrow and rejoiced in one another's achievements. Flowers and others said the bond members had with each other is what made the unit so successful.

"When a small group like this is together as often as we are, you develop a camaraderie," said MK2 Doug Huffman of Rocky Point,

N.C. "We all pulled together to make sure the mission was completed."

"Everyone wanted to be there and wanted to help," said MK2 Brad Kuegel of nearby Jacksonville.

On their last day at Swansboro, the reservists went to the rescue of three people on a boat that sank in a nearby inlet — a fitting reminder of the work they had done.

Now, the unit is up for new challenges at Fort Macon. Each member realizes that teams can be large as well as small, and that this move is the beginning of a new chapter in cooperation between a dedicated reserve force and the active Coast Guard.

"We may have lost our identity as a small, tight-knit group," said Bulla of the move to Fort Macon. "But we're gaining new opportunities."

Oh! What a "Day" for this Citizen-Sailor family!

Coast Guard brothers reunited at Allegiant Sentry/Cape May

CAPE MAY, N.J. — When Allegiant Sentry 95, an exercise designed to test the Naval Coastal Warfare components, kicked off here in late April, CDR Steven Day, CO of PSU 303 was assigned as Assistant Opposing Forces Commander. His brother, CWO Michael F. Day, CO of RU Long Beach Island, Barnegat Light, N.J., was assigned logistical support during the exercise. So, the two were "reunit-



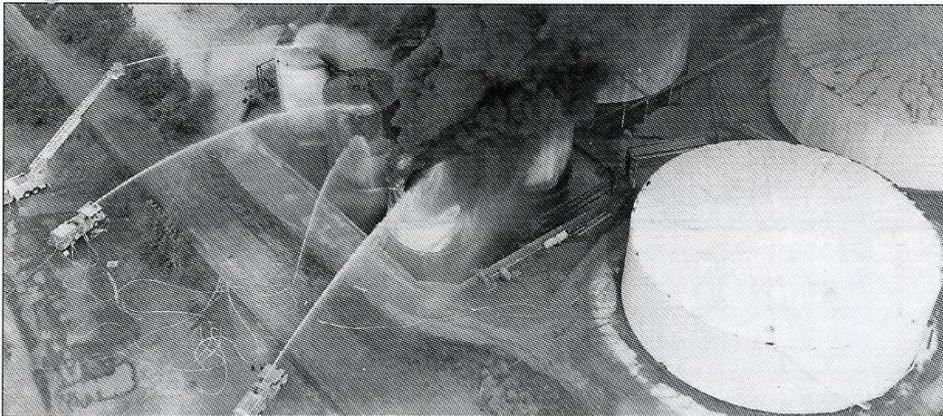
CDR Steven Day, left, and CWO4 Michael Day.

ed" after 29 years where they both started their Coast Guard careers, CWO Day in July 1966 and CDR Day in July 1967.

There is also another brother, YN1 Chuck Day, assigned to PSU309, Cleveland, Ohio. Combining active duty and reserve time, the Day family has served in the Coast Guard for over 70 years.

Courtesy CWO4 M.F. Day

7th Reservists back up Strike Team following Savannah blast



D7 Public Affairs

Three tanks containing 600,000 gallons of crude sulfate turpentine at the Powell Duffry Terminal in Savannah burn profusely following a massive explosion April 10. Sixteen reservists were called in to assist.

By LTJG L.M. Perez
7TH COAST GUARD DISTRICT

SAVANNAH, Ga. — The clear and peaceful sky here was rapidly transformed into a 4th of July fireworks show the evening of Monday, April 10, following a massive explosion of three tanks containing 600,000 gallons of crude sulfate turpentine located at the Powell Duffry Terminal.

Coast Guard and other federal, state and local agencies were called into action, setting up a 10-acre berm area attempting to confine the spill of hazardous chemicals.

While 200 residents from neighboring areas had to be evacuated, property damage was estimated at \$8 million. The USCG Gulf Strike Team assisted in the cleanup of 8.74 million gallons of pollutants which spilled into the berm area and nearby tidal marsh. To provide much needed relief, MSO Savannah received 16 reservists under Voluntary Emergency Recall orders from Savannah, Charleston, Jacksonville, and Atlanta. They worked non-stop throughout Easter weekend (April 15-16) to subdue a potentially life-threatening disaster.

11th

Golden Gate is no more...Reserve Station, that is

By PAC Bob Borden
11TH CG DISTRICT (DPA-NORTH)

SAN FRANCISCO — Coast Guard Reserve Station Golden Gate is no more. The last of the stations in the San Francisco Bay Area with a separate reserve contingent ended June 17 during change of command ceremonies when BMCM David A. Abbott, USCGR, was relieved by CWO3 William J. Lee, USCG.

"We've been a team with the regulars here for so long you can't tell the difference between us," said BMC James E. O'Donnell, a reservist at Golden Gate.



PAC Bob Borden, USCGR

"Everything I saw here is great for the Coast Guard," said MCPO D.E. Robertson, D11 CEA, who attended the ceremony. "I never liked the concept of two separate Coast Guards, one for regulars and one for reservists. Now, we truly have one whole team that's completely integrated."

Change of command at Station Golden Gate.

13th

Spillex tests CG resources

COOS BAY, Ore. — UNOCAL, the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality, and Coast Guard officials met April 11-12 here to conduct a two-day emergency exercise and critique sponsored by UNOCAL. The drill brought together emergency responders from around the 13th District, both active duty and reserve. Reservist CDR James M. Olsen served as Chief of Staff of the Emergency Response Organization for MSO Portland — sort of like the "eyes and ears of the CG's senior member of the unified command."

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By LCDR Samuel J. Korson
UNITED STATES COAST GUARD RESERVE

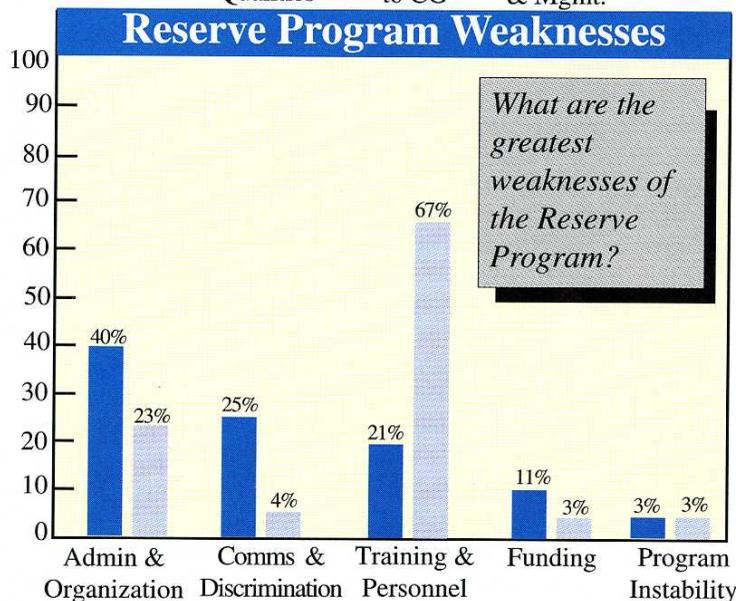
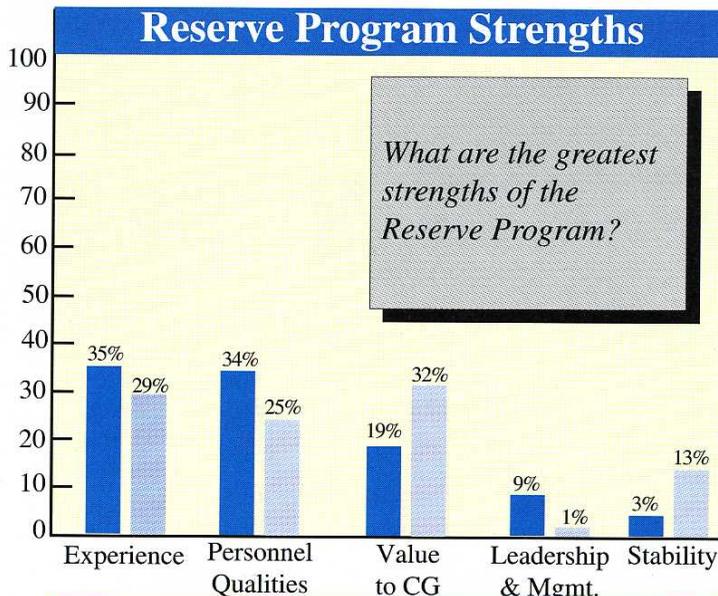
What gets measured, gets done! and our customers are our number one priority! With those two thoughts in mind, the Office of Readiness and Reserve sent approximately 3,700 surveys to Selected Reservists and another 600 to active duty commands during the fall of 1994.

The questions covered topics such as pay; training; equipment availability; the value of mobilization, augmentation or integration; and included open-ended questions that allowed respondents to expand on their answers. This survey was a follow up to a similar one taken in 1993. This most recent survey was done in order to validate the earlier one and establish a firm baseline from which to address future Reserve Program direction and to resolve issues of particular concern.

At the current time, the results are still being tabulated and analyzed. A subsequent article, in a future *Reservist*, will have more details about the survey, including more charts, graphs and some in-depth analysis. However, we wanted to provide you with some initial feedback on your efforts to help make the Coast Guard and its Reserve Program better. The graphs shown here reflect answers to the

	Population	Surveys Sent	Responses
Selected Reserve:	7,195	3,731	1,641/43%*
Active Duty Commands	616	616	197/32%

* Represents percentage of those surveyed



questions that required written responses.

Our survey sample statistics are shown in the chart at the top of this page.

Some highlights:

■ Greatest Strengths: More than two-thirds (69 percent) of the reservists responding felt that the primary strength of the Reserve Program lies in the experience and personal qualities that reservists bring to the Coast Guard. Eighty-five (85) percent of the active duty respondents felt that the Reserve Program's greatest strengths were individual skills (e.g., experience, local knowledge, education) and value to the Coast Guard (e.g., team concept, flexibility, surge potential).

■ Greatest Weaknesses: Almost two-thirds (65 percent) of the Selected Reservists felt that Reserve administrative support (40 percent) and communications (25 percent) were the greatest weaknesses within the program. Forty-four (44) percent of the active duty personnel felt that the greatest weakness of the Reserve Program was emphasis on non-operational activities such as training for UCMJ, EEO and Human Awareness, etc., which left insufficient drill time to qualify personnel for augmentation.

Satisfaction Survey

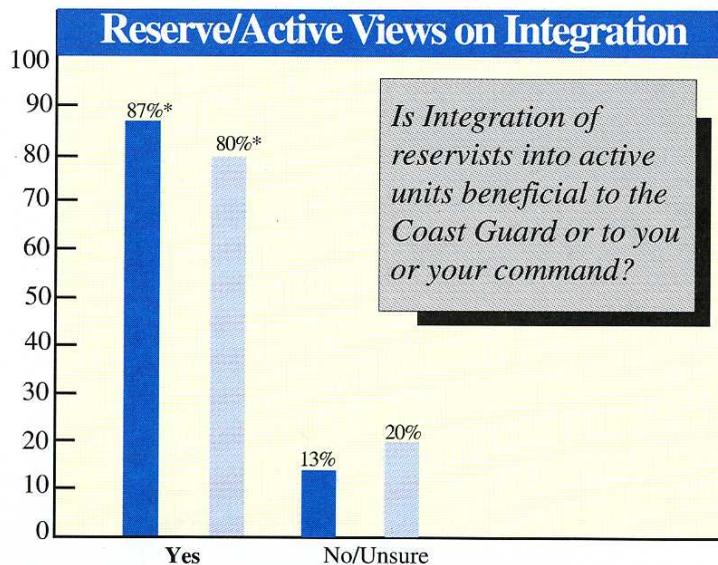
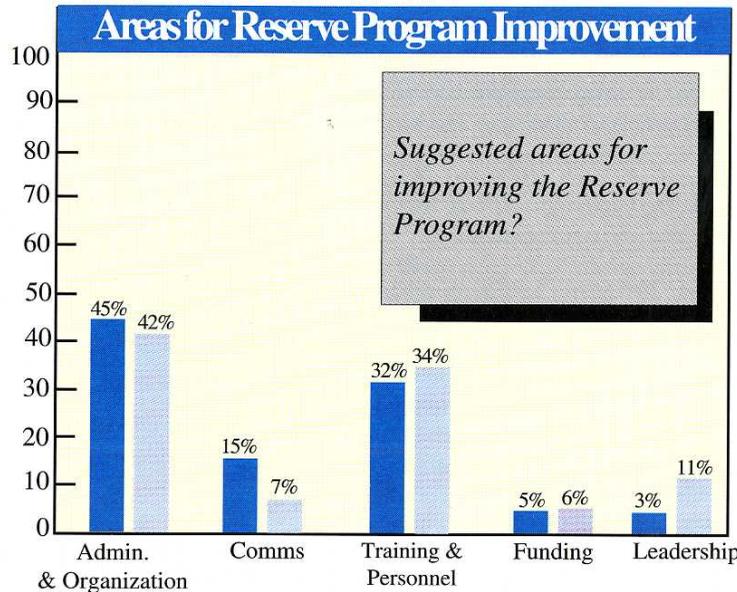
■ How to Improve

Reserve Program: When asked how to improve the overall program, Reserve personnel (77 percent) and active duty (76 percent) overwhelmingly felt that improvements should be made in administration and management, as well as training and personnel.

Integration: The final major topic involved integration. Eighty-seven (87) percent of Reserve personnel felt that integration was beneficial for both the Coast Guard in general, and the Reserve program in particular. Active duty personnel felt similarly, with 80 percent feeling that integration would be beneficial for the entire Coast Guard.

■ Other Interesting

Tidbits: The majority of active duty commanding officers, OINCs, etc., are generally satisfied with the quality of service provided to them by reservists. The open-ended responses indicated that most Reserve personnel feel strong loyalty to the Coast Guard, take pride in it being a humanitarian service that provides interesting and challenging work, and greatly value the retirement benefits of satisfactory career service. A majority of both active duty and Reserve personnel believe that augmenta-



* Note: Of the "yes" respondents, 41 percent of reservists and 12.5 percent of active duty members added comments in such specific areas as admin / management, personnel, communications, and value to CG to explain where Integration was especially beneficial. The remainder of "yes" respondents offered no additional comments.

tion is the Reserve's *primary* mission, that increased flexibility in IDT and ADT would improve augmentation, and that mobilization for defense operations should be a mixture of both Reserve and active forces.

Some individuals requested that we contact them for additional input. Unfortunately, we are unable to do individual follow-up, as this was strictly a data gathering effort. However, be assured that the importance of both the Reserve and active duty participation and response to the survey cannot be overemphasized. Your input is valuable, appreciated, and will be used for program improvements.

More analysis is underway, as we further examine the survey results to ascertain our customers wants and needs. Both Reserve and active personnel have shown the willingness to work together to produce a stronger more viable Reserve Program — one that will help ensure the Coast Guard remains Semper Paratus into the 21st century.



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Months to Go Until The Games Begin in Atlanta.
 USCG will be there ...

Errors of omission...

Several important items were omitted in the August 1995 issue: (1) Cartoon artist's name on Page 3 is LTJG Adrian West of HQ(G-RS-2). (2) The list of MCPO-CG's on Page 11 omitted the first MCPO-CG. It is Charles L. Calhoun who served from 1969-73. (3) Taps for CAPT Donald G. Kneip on Page 13 was cut off after the words "full military." It should have read "full military honors." We regret these errors of omission.

Upcoming Events

- **Naval Enlisted Reserve Association (NERA)**, annual convention in Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 25-28, 1995. Contact NERA at 6703 Farragut Avenue, Falls Church, VA 22042-2189. (703) 534-1329. FAX (703) 534-3617.

Reunions

- **Coast Guard Retired Veterans** — Nov. 7-10, 1995 at Radisson Inn, Oklahoma City, Okla. Includes tour of Cowboy Hall of Fame, Remington Park and Planetarium (for \$75 fee). Reservations by Oct. 23 to: Ray Lovejoy, Box 66, Frederick, OK 73542. (405) 335-5824.
- **Greenland Patrol** — Third annual reunion, all 47 USCG ships and 3 Navy ships, CG PBYS and CG Bases, 1940-45, WWII. Corpus Christi Sheraton Bayfront Hotel, Corpus Christi, Texas, Oct. 10-14, 1995. Contact: Albert F. Courter, Jr., (813) 856-7387 or John St. Stamford, (516) 223-1467.
- **Korean War Veterans** — First annual, Oct. 16-18, 1995 in Virginia Beach, Va. Contact: Korean War Veterans Reunion, 808 Oldham Road, Virginia Beach, VA 23464. ATTN: R. Gallmeyer or call Mr. Dick Kinsley at 1-800-822-3224.
- **Medium Endurance Cutters** — Including *CGCs Escape, Acushnet, Yocona, Ute, Lipan, Chilula, Cherokee, and Tamaroa*. Reunion planned Sept. 14-17, Pensacola, Fla. Contact: George Kingston, 1611 Woodbridge Circle East Foley, AL 36535-2267.
- **National Association of Fleet Tug Sailors** — Navy and Coast Guard tug sailors, sixth annual reunion, Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 13-17, 1995. Contact: George Kingston, 1611 Woodbridge Circle East, Foley, Ala. 36535-2267. (205) 943-7823.
- **RTC Yorktown** — All former Yorktowners are invited to the 6th annual reunion Oct. 20-22, 1995 at RTC Yorktown, Va. Contact: Tom Travers, 998 Ridgewood Lane, West Chester, PA 19382. (610) 436-0181.
- **USCGC Duane Association** — Oct. 20-22, 1995 at The Heritage House Hotel, 259 Maine Street, Hyannis, MA 02601. 1-800-352-7189. Contact: USCGC Duane Assn., c/o Ronald C. Golec, Tory Hill Road, Alstead, NH 03602. (603) 835-6009.
- **USS Saratoga (CV3, CVA60, CV60)** — "Rooster Booster Club" reunion, Oct. 12-15, 1995, in San Antonio, Texas. Call (702) 656-1776.
- **USS Vesuvius (AE-75)** — WWII crew, Oct. 16-18, 1995 in Las Vegas, Nev. Contact: Alan C. Moore, 2215 Land Harbor, Newland, NC 28657. (704) 733-8863.
- **USS Callaway (APA-35)** — 29th reunion, Sept. 12-14, 1995, at Best Western Motel in Mystic, Conn. Contact R.L. Stambach, 4283-B Island Circle, Fort Myers, FL 33919-4427. (813) 481-0359.
- **USS Champlin (DD-601)** — Oct. 11-14, 1995 in Lancaster, Pa. Contact George Styles, 45 Oak Avenue, Smithtown, NY. 11787. (516) 265-2155.
- **USS Monterey C.V.L. 26 & Air Groups** — Oct. 11-15, 1995 in San Antonio, Texas. Call Jim Pallace at (516) 281-8456.

GEICO Military Service Awards

The GEICO Military Service Awards Program recognizes and pays tribute to the many contributions of our nation's military enlisted members in their dual role as "citizens and sailors." The awards honor one active duty enlisted member from each military service branch and one Reserve member from the Selected Reserve components for his or her special achievements and contributions to the public good of the private and/or military community. The achievements or contributions may be made in any of the following areas:

- **Drug and alcohol abuse prevention**
- **Fire safety and fire prevention**
- **Traffic safety and accident prevention**

The six military winners (five active duty / one reserve) will be recognized at a special awards ceremony held in the spring in Washington, D.C. Each winner will receive a plaque and \$2500 from the GEICO Philanthropic Foundation. GEICO will also cover the cost of transportation and lodging for each winner and spouse to and from Washington, D.C. to attend the presentation ceremony.

Watch for G-KSE-2's message on GEICO Awards. Deadline for submitting is Oct. 1, 1995. G-R POC: LCDR C.E. Polk at (202) 267-6443. Program eligibility and selection criteria will be sent to Active and Reserve District CEAs.



ALDISTs / ALCOASTs / COMDTINSTs

Update on Coast Guard Streamlining Decisions	ALCOAST 076/95
National Hispanic Heritage Month (Sept. 15-Oct. 15, 1995) ...	ALCOAST 073/95
Standard Workstation III Award, Sitrep Two	ALCOAST 069/95
FY96 Military Drug Testing Program	ALDIST 147/95
Reorganization (REORG) of the Office of Marine Safety, Security & Environmental Protection	ALDIST 146/95
Regular-to-Reserve (R-To-R) Commissioning Program	ALDIST 145/95
Reserve War and Staff College Selection Panel Results	ALDIST 142/95
Cancellation of the Reserve Career Development Program	ALDIST 141/95
Replacement of SDU-5/E Strobe Light, NSN 6230-00-938-1778 ...	ALDIST 140/95
Safety Advisory for the Coast Guard 4-Man Liferaft	ALDIST 139/95
Reserve Officer Promotion Authorization Listing (ROPAL)#8-95 ..	ALDIST 138/95
October 1995 Reserve Servicewide Examination (SWE)	ALDIST 120/95
Reserve Officer Extension Board	ALMPC 063/95
Solicitation for FT "A" School Applicants	ALCGENL 037/95
High Year Tenure (HYT) Program Impact Notification	ALCGENL 036/95

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As of 8/16/95

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 LT Sewell, (202) 267-0551
 CWO Bates, (202) 267-0623
 LCDR Houghton, (212) 668-6372

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Effective Oct. 1, 1995

Mode Codes Replaced With New Program Codes

As the integration process moves forward, it is necessary to keep in mind the Commandant's goals to satisfy our customers' requirements and develop performance-based measures of effectiveness. In the past, reports generated from data provided from *Mode Codes* entered on drill cards or UARs were the only measurement of the Reserve contribution.

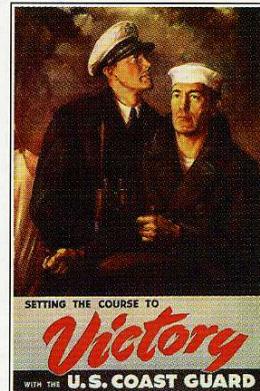
In order to make sound management decisions and provide Congress, resource managers and planners the data needed to evaluate and prioritize resource allocations, detailed information is required. The government's mandate to streamline necessitated the development of new ways to better measure the contributions made by reservists to support the missions of the Coast Guard.

One of these programs is the development of new *Program Codes* used to record the job or duty a reservist performs during his/her IDT drills and ADT periods. **To ensure the work reservists perform is properly documented, effective Oct. 1, 1995, recording the duty a member performs will require the use of the new Program Codes.**

A list of the new Program Codes is provided on the front and back of the 3x5 pull-out card located on the seam. Keep it handy to ensure that the duty a reservist performs is properly documented. Further guidance and detailed explanations of each Program Code along with some real examples can be found in COMDTINST 5310.3 due out shortly. In order to ensure the Coast Guard Reserve remains strong and to guarantee the public the highest return for every tax dollar invested, we must ensure the accurate recording of the contribution reservists make. **Our future depends on it.** These new Program Codes will provide information to manage resources more effectively and provide clearer recognition of the valuable contribution made by reservists to the missions of the Coast Guard.

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CDR Sarah E. Walsh, D5**
CDR Paul W. Rabuck, D8**
CDR Thomas J. Johnson, D9**
CDR Thomas E. Gallagher, D1**
LCDR James R. Mudgett, D5*
LCDR Robert D. Lanning, D9**
LCDR Charles W. Johnson, D1**
LCDR Loyd R. Grimes, D2**
CWO3 William R. Taylor, D7*
RDCS Klair E. Mendenhall, D11*
BMC Rafael Fall, D1*
PSC Charles E. Hewitson, D11*
PS1 Aloysius J. Lipski, D2*
YN1 Gilliam M. Lewis, D5*
SS3 William H. Sullivan, D8**

JULY 1995

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CAPT Neil W. Wiley, D11**
CAPT Henry E. Plimack, D1**
CDR Ralph S. Voorhies, III, D8**
CDR Stephen T. Burch, D7**
CDR Mark E. Goldman, D1**
CDR Michael D. Elliott, D13**
LCDR Lawrence H. Walter, D17**
LCDR Robert F. Fougere, D5*
LCDR David A. Linth, D13**
LCDR Walter M. Robnett, D8**
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LT Randall C. Jones, D13**
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DC1 Joseph F. Ruddock, D7**
SK1 John W. Baker, D7**
MK2 Edward Williams, D1*

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CDR Raymond Condo, D5*
LCDR David C. Rupp, D5*
LT Mark A. Gellasch, D5**
CWO4 Alfred E. Fry, D5**
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YN1 Dorcy J. Sligar, D11*
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PS1 Charles F. Hayes, D5**
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PS2 Fred J. Perrotta, D1*

SEPTEMBER 1995

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CAPT William G. Boyce, D5**
CWO4 Allen E. Farmer, D5**

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Coast Guard Achievement Medal

CDR Anthony Buancore, D8

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CDR Donald Preau, D8

CDR Jerry Dyck, D8

CDR William Amerman, D8

CDR Wayne Hollingsworth, D8

CDR Joe Brown, D8

CDR Anthony Fuentes, D8

LCDR Stanley Cook, D8

LCDR Judy Kramer, D8

LCDR Dan Pennington, D8

LCDR Donald Foil, D8

LT Danny Bennett, D8

LT Chris Schaffer, D8

LT Jerry White, D8

CWO3 William T. Siler, D2

BMCS P.T. Boggs, D5

PSC Wayne R. Colburn, Jr., D5

PS2 Felton Gilmore, D8

MK3 Peter McGovney, D8

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LCDR Winston Boudreaux, D8

LT Kenneth B. Hines, D2

LT Michael Fliegel, D8

LT Ralph Tieszen, D8

LT Danny Bennett, D8

CWO2 Joseph Airhart, D8

YNC Walter Frier, D8

BMC Louis Canales, D8

BMC John J. Kozeluh, D7

BMC Charlie L. Roberson, D2

BMC Roderick Cushing, D8

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MKC Robert Jenkins, D8

BMC Allen Sanchez, D8

SKC Marvin Huntsman, D8

MKC Johnny Hughes, D8

MK1 Charles Whetstone, D8

MK1 Walter Ybos, D8

BM1 Thomas Galbraith, D8

SK2 Judith Fitzpatrick, D8

PS2 Martin B. Munroe, D5

PS3 Michael J. Frank, D5

BM3 David Phillips, D8

MK3 Brandon McIlwain, D8

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CWO Barbara A. Fagan, D5

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PSCS William O. Jones, D5

BMCS P.T. Boggs, D5

PSC Wayne R. Colburn, Jr., D5

IVC Alvatore Bariogila, D8

IVC Ray Chancell, D8

IVC Larry Councilman, D8

BMC Brian Fleming, D8

PSC David G. Franz, D5

BMC John J. Kozeluh, D7

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MKC K.G. Young, D5

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PS1 David E. Ernest, D5

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PS1 William T. Meyers, D5

PS1 Ernest L. Uebersax, D5

PS1 J.M. Lowery, D5

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PS2 Martin B. Munroe, D5

MK2 R.S. Healy, D5

EM2 B.L. McNamee, D5

BM2 T.L. Holmes, D5

IV2 Arthur Brumley, D8

PS3 J.C. Coker, D5

PS3 Michael J. Frank, D5

PS3 Thomas M. Fairley, D5

BM3 D.D. Dillingham, D5

BM3 K.W. Harper, D5

GM3 Mark Sullivan, D8

BM3 Vernon Sommerlatte, D8

FNMK J. Napier, D5

FN C.R. Cook, D5

SN K.B. Bidwell, D5

SA J.M. Dean, D5

SA K.N. Jones, D5

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LT Douglas W. Heugel, D9

CG Meritorious Unit Commendation

RU Headquarters(G-CAS), Washington, D.C.

Armed Forces Reserve Medal

LT Jerry White, D8

DC2 Charles Lee, D8

Taps

■ PS1 Richard Banks MacMillen,

USCGR(Ret.), 56, of Metairie, La., passed away June 12, 1995. He worked for Jefferson Parrish, Department of Public Utilities. He is survived by his mother, Louise, of Metairie. Funeral services were held June 15, 1995 at Lakelawn Metairie Funeral Home with interment in Metairie Cemetery.

■ BM2 Mitchell D. Sante, USCGR, 38,

of Howard, Ohio, passed away suddenly June 17, 1995. He enlisted in the Coast Guard in March 1975 right after high school, spending four years on active duty. He qualified as a small boat coxswain in three years, and was a member of RU Cleveland for over 15 years. He served with PSU302, deploying for the Persian Gulf War and Operation Uphold Democracy in 1994. His coxswain call sign "Juliet," used during boat operations, will be retired in his memory. He is survived by his wife, Jean, of Howard, Ohio; parents Nick and Phyllis Sante; father-in-law, Paul Keske; sister, Laurie Zeleznik and brother, Dale; brother-in-law of Paul (Donna), Jim (Judi), John (Sandi); uncle of 12. Funeral services were held June 21 at The Zabor Funeral Home, Parma, Ohio, with military honors.

■ YNC Roger Lawrence Kromer,

USCGR (Ret.), 57, of Gresham, Ore., passed away suddenly July 7, 1995, of a brain aneurysm while golfing with friends. Born May 21, 1938, in Spokane, Wash., he joined the USCG right out of high school. He earned a B.A. in political science from Eastern Washington State University in Cheney, Wash. and worked as an insurance adjuster for Crawford and Co. He then attended law school earning his law degree from Lewis and Clark Law School in Portland, Ore. A self-employed attorney who practiced in Portland and Gresham, he enjoyed golfing, bowling, whitewater rafting, basketball, fishing, Civil War history, geography and travel. He was active with the Rotary Club and served on the Board of Directors for the Volunteers of America, was a basketball coach for YMCA and was a member of Gresham Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife, Sharon, of Gresham; two daughters, 2nd Lt. Lynette Leonard of Killeen, Texas, and Rebecca of Gresham; son John of Gresham; brothers Jim of Elk, Wash. and sister Cecille of Spokane, Wash. Services were held July 11, 1995, at Bateman Funeral Home, Gresham, Ore. Interment Willamette National Cemetery with military honors.

Congratulations...

To CG Reservist **PS3 April Wheat** of D8 who recently finished first in the lightweight division and placed second in mixed pairs with her fiance, Paul Lucas, at the National Physique Committee's Las Vegas Classic (bodybuilding). Her award winning routine was performed to Lee Greenwood's "God

Bless the USA." The show aired on ESPN and her photo appeared in the May 1995 issue of *MuscleMag*... To **BM3 Freddy Harris** of D5 who won a gold medal at the National Junior Olympics in Buffalo, N.Y. for figure skating... and to **PA2 Pamela Sanders** of G-RS-1 who recently completed her Cardiac Technician Program through George Washington University.

V-J Day!

★ ★ ★ Sept. 2, 1945 ★ ★ ★

Following V-E Day May 8, 1945, American service members awaited reinforcements in the Pacific from Europe for an invasion of the main islands of Japan. Despite U.S. submarines virtually eliminating the Japanese merchant fleet, Navy task forces sinking ships and striking targets on land, and U.S. B-29 Superfortresses bombing the Japanese mainland, the Japanese were not ready to give up. Under the slogan "100 Million Die Together," the Japanese high command stockpiled weapons and expected everyone capable of handling a weapon to join the fighting.

Allied planners set the invasion of the home islands for Nov. 1, 1945. General of the Army Douglas MacArthur expected 50,000 casualties in establishing the beachhead alone. The U.S. had taken almost 200,000 casualties breaching the outer defenses of the Japanese Empire. Facing the Allies was a mostly intact Japanese army of 2.35 million troops. Allied planners expected almost 4 million Japanese army and navy civilians and a militia of 28 million to augment these forces. American service personnel, readying for the invasion recited doggerel about their possible fate: "Home alive in '45" was fast giving way to "Golden Gate in '48."

The invasion would have taken place, but the uncompromising enemy position and fear of enormous losses arising from a direct attack on the Home Islands led America to drop atomic bombs on Aug. 6 (Hiroshima) and Aug. 9 (Nagasaki). That resulted in the Japanese emperor deciding to accept Allied peace proposals. On Aug. 14, the Japanese formally accepted Allied terms.

Coast Guard Reservist YN2/c Tom Tuckhorn was on board the Coast Guard-manned *USS LST 789* and recalls those days leading up to V-J Day. He writes:

"I was a Yeoman Second Class in the U. S. Coast Guard attached to the LST Group 86, Staff (Flotilla 29) aboard the *USS LST 789*. On Aug. 20, 1945, CDR Simon R. Sands Jr., was in charge of the amphibious fleet (about 20 vessels) going to Tokyo Bay from the Marianas Islands. On Aug. 30, the *LST 789* was the first ship to enter Tokyo Bay and

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ADM Chester W. Nimitz signs the Instrument of Surrender Sept. 2, 1945.



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Allied prisoners of war cheer U.S. Navy rescuers, at Aomori P.O.W. camp, Aug. 29, 1945.

headed for the seaplane ramp at the Yokosuka Naval Air Station. This airfield was strategically important as it was the only airfield in the Tokyo Bay area that could accommodate the B-29s. Also, the mountains around this airfield housed underground hangars, tunnels and warehouses with all kinds of supplies plus living quarters.

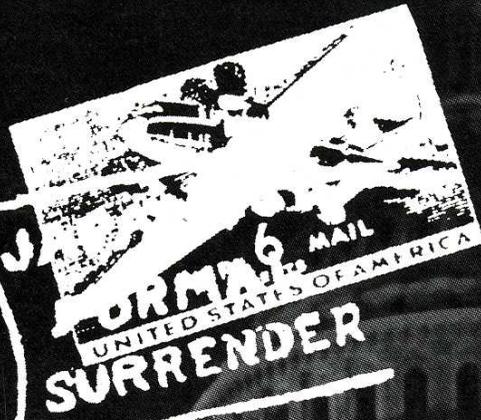
Aboard *USS LST 789*, guns were to be manned and ready to fire on a moment's notice. As far as I can tell the *USS LST 789* was the only CG-manned vessel in Tokyo Bay at that time. The *USS LST 789* beached on the seaplane ramp. From this vantage point, one could see the green mountains with white dots surrounding Tokyo Bay. The white dots were white flags or banners placed under all exposed Japanese gun emplacements. On the Japanese airfields, all planes were lined up outside their hangars with their propellers off and lying on the ground. The pontoons of the seaplanes were off as well as the propellers — both lying in front of the plane on the ground."

The Japanese surrendered Sept. 2, 1945, aboard the battleship *USS Missouri*, moored in Tokyo harbor. General of the Army Douglas MacArthur presided over the signing of the Instrument of Surrender ceremony, which lasted half an hour. Japanese delegates signed first, followed by Gen. MacArthur as Supreme Allied Commander and ADM Chester Nimitz for the U.S. As MacArthur concluded the ceremony, the sun burst forth, and hundreds of American carrier and land-based planes flew over *Missouri*.

The Pacific war had lasted 1,364 days, five hours and 44 minutes. World War II, the most destructive war in history, finally ended six years after it began. For the American people, peace would mean an end to rationing, reunions with loved ones, and a chance to build new lives.



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