

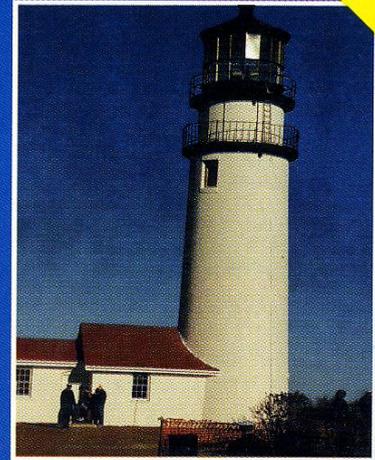
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## On the Covers

**Front:** Our Coast Guard is always busy and these headlines and photos tell part of the Coast Guard story of late. Photos clockwise from upper left by PA3 Blair Thomas, D5 Public Affairs, USCG; PA1 William A. Stone, D1, USCGR; Bruce Nelson and PS1 J. Cash, D1, USCGR.  
**Back:** In Memoriam for the crew of CG-44363, Station Quillayute River, Wash. Photo by PA2 Gary Openshaw, "Coast Guard" magazine.

## Examples of Team Coast Guard at work

As I read the January issue of *The Reservist*, a letter by QMC Tom Rau asked for examples of Team Coast Guard at work.

Over the last four years, I have worked with a dedicated and professional six-man DC team. They have compiled an impressive list of examples and have saved the Coast Guard tens of thousands of dollars. These projects include a recreation deck at Base Seattle, berthing expansion at Station Bellingham, renovation projects at Group Seattle and ANT Puget Sound, as well as other projects that improved the safety in work and recreational spaces.

Yes, the dark cloud of "reservist" still looms over our heads and frustrating setbacks still exist. But it is my hope that these examples show that Team Coast Guard is alive and well, and is an obtainable goal. After all, these projects could only have been possible by a combined Active and Reserve effort.

— DCC Robert Dillman, USCGR  
Moxee, Wash.

## Advancement opportunities

I competed in the Servicewide Exam in both 1995 and 1996 for QMC. In both cases, my standing on the advancement eligibility list was two and the cutoff was zero. I realize that advancement opportunities in the SELRES are determined by the RPAL and other variable



such as personnel retiring. But at some point, it would seem to me that advancement projections could be made before the SWE. This would save the reservist a lot of work and disappointment and would give the junior petty officers the opportunity to look at other rates for possible advancement. It is extremely frustrating to serve over 20 years in the CGR like I have and see no opportunity for advancement. When I looked into the Enlisted-to-Warrant program, I was told I couldn't qualify because my pay base date is in 1974. I am stuck! I have given 100 percent to the CGR, yet I don't feel I am getting a fair return on my investment.

— QM1 Warren Flowers, USCGR  
Atlantic Beach, N.C.

## In tribute...

On Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1997, CBS *Evening News* had a piece about the three Coast Guardsmen killed while out on a SAR case. I used to be stationed just up the coast from there at Neah Bay and wish I could have been a part of their honor guard. The CBS feature about Cape Disappointment following the sad news, however, was excellent.

— ET2 William M. Findlay  
Baldwin, Wis.

*Editor's note: ALCOAST 014/97 announced the death of the three Coast Guardsmen and is published below. An In Memoriam is dedicated to the crew of the CG 44363, Station Quillayute River, Wash. on the back cover of this issue.*

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ALCOAST 014/97

SUBJ: DEATH OF COAST GUARDSMEN

1. IN THE EARLY MORNING HOURS OF FEBRUARY 12, IN HEAVY SEA CONDITIONS OFF THE COAST OF WASHINGTON STATE, THREE COAST GUARDSMEN FROM STATION QUILLAYUTE DIED TRAGICALLY WHEN THEIR 44FT MOTOR LIFEBOAT CAPSIZED AS THEY RESPONDED TO A DISTRESS CALL FROM A DISMASTED SAILBOAT. ONE COAST GUARD CREWMEMBER FROM THE MLB, SA BENJAMIN F. WINGO, WAS SAFELY RECOVERED BY CIVILIAN RESCUE TEAMS ON A NEARBY CLIFF AND IS EXPECTED TO RECOVER. THE TWO OCCUPANTS OF THE DISTRESSED VESSEL WERE ALSO SAFELY RESCUED BY A COAST GUARD HELICOPTER FROM AIR STATION PORT ANGELES, WA.

2. AS LIFESAVERS, AND GUARDIANS OF THE SEA, OUR MEN AND WOMEN SAIL IN HARMS WAY EVERYDAY. WE ACCEPT THE DANGER, BUT DEPEND ON OUR TRAINING, OUR EQUIPMENT, AND MOST IMPORTANTLY, EACH OTHER, TO HELP US SURMOUNT THOSE DANGERS, AND SAVE THOSE IN PERIL ON THE SEA. THE CREW OF CG-44363 HEROICALLY ACCEPTED THIS CHALLENGE ON A STORMY NIGHT, AND THREE OF ITS CREMEMBERS UNFORTUNATELY MADE THE SUPREME SACRIFICE.

3. SECRETARY OF TRANSPORTATION FEDERICO PENA AND SECRETARY- DESIGNATE RODNEY SLATER WERE SADDENED TO LEARN OF THIS TRAGEDY, AND OFFERED THEIR DEEPEST CONDOLENCES. I ASK THAT ALL OF TEAM COAST GUARD PAUSE AND REMEMBER BM2 DAVID A. BOSLEY, MK3 MATTHEW E. SCHLIMME, AND SN CLINTON P. MINIKEN. THESE HEROES REPRESENT THE BEST IN ALL OF US, AND WE EXTEND OUR PRAYERS TO THEIR FAMILIES AT THIS DIFFICULT TIME.

4. ALL COMMANDS AND UNITS NOT UNDERWAY SHALL FLY THE NATIONAL ENSIGN AT HALF STAFF, PENDING A MEMORIAL SERVICE IN THE NEAR FUTURE. A SUBSEQUENT ALCOAST WILL PROVIDE SPECIFIC DETAILS ON THAT SERVICE.

5. ADMIRAL ROBERT E. KRAMEK SENDS.

# A View From the Bridge

"Port Wing"

Rear Admiral J. Timothy Riker, USCGR

Senior Reserve Officer, Pacific Area



**B**ased upon what we have been hearing out of Washington lately, it would appear that the Nation will seriously ponder, discuss, or otherwise argue the issue of the National Debt during the next several years. Although it has always been with us, the Debt has not presented such a serious predicament since George Washington's administration, at least by one author's reckoning. Therein lies a story relevant to Coast Guard personnel. It is commonly heard, but I believe it has been vastly under-appreciated in most discussions about the rich traditions associated with the Coast Guard in the building of America.

First, a reference to the author, and then the story.

John Steele Gordon is a historian. He has now published a book, the title of which is *Hamilton's Blessing: The Extraordinary Life and Times of Our National Debt* (Walker & Co., New York, 1997). The reference to "blessing" is not facetious. Mr. Gordon points out that Hamilton believed a well-funded National Debt could be a driver for a strong economy. But in 1792, it was not well-funded. He reports that federal revenues in that year totaled \$3.67 million, but outlays were \$5.08 million. Therefore, the budget deficit was approximately 38 percent of revenues. However, the next year, by sharply reducing expenses, "...while enjoying increased tax receipts," the federal government reported its first budget surplus. Except for periods of severe crisis, Gordon states the government would never again "run up so large an annual deficit in terms of the percentage of total revenues," at least not until 1992.

Now the story: The increased receipts that Gordon refers to after 1792 did not simply spring forth. Although not discussed directly in Gordon's book, they occurred in part because of the pivotal role the first 10 cutters played in establishing the presence of the federal government along our then 2,000-mile coast. At the time Washington took his first oath of office in the spring of 1789, the new government consisted of only a dozen clerks. The treasury was empty. The Revolutionary War debt was yet unpaid. A chief reason why the previous government had failed was its inability to tax its own citizens. There was no judiciary established to enforce any law. Our Army consisted of 672 officers and men. There was no Navy. There was no Marine Corps.

When the Congress met for the first time, it decided upon the customs tariff as a key means by which the government would source its revenues. But smuggling was abundant, and it was famously lucrative. Moreover, smugglers were competent and aggressive sailors. The problem was straightforward: Who would provide the sturdy front line presence necessary to ensure that the tariff would be paid? Enter the Coast Guard, or at least our forerunner, then known as the Revenue Marine.

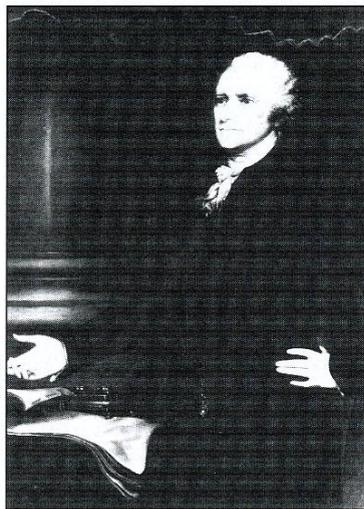
In a very real sense, when the *Massachusetts* and five other cutters set sail in 1791, and when the *Active* and three others did the same in 1792, the U.S. Ship of State set sail as well. And of course, the ships were the embodiment of their daring and resourceful crews. It is known that President Washington took a strong personal interest in the commissioning of the officers for these vessels. It is further known that Hamilton had a deep and abiding concern as to the conduct of the crews. This is evidenced by his superbly crafted 4th of June, 1791 "Letter of Instruction." If not already, that document should be thoroughly reviewed and studied by

all Coast Guard personnel: officer, enlisted, active, reserve, auxiliary, civilian. It is included in CAPT Horatio Smith's *Early History of the Revenue Cutter Service*. No other service or federal agency ever received clearer sailing directions than the Coast Guard did from Hamilton.

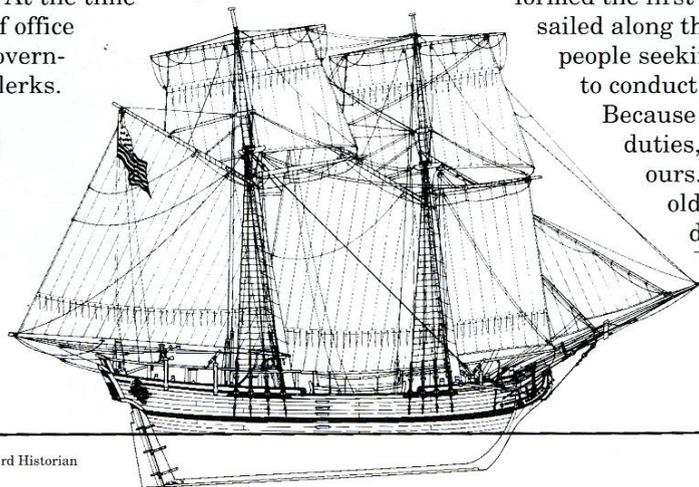
The Revenue Marine performed magnificently. One need read only John Steele Gordon's reference to the crucial difference between 1792 and subsequent years when Hamilton's plan and his seagoing service hit their stride. So, it is certainly appropriate to reflect back with pride on the tradition of devotion to duty established by loyal American masters of the saltwater named Yeaton, Williams, Perkins, Dennis, Dutton, Porter, Taylor, Wallace, Campbell, Wood and others who formed the first crews of these ships. When they sailed along the coast, the aspirations of a free people seeking to create a government by which to conduct themselves sailed with them.

Because they faithfully performed their duties, we are now privileged to perform ours. After all, we now serve the oldest constitutional democracy on earth.

*A reconstructed line drawing of the first Revenue Cutter Massachusetts. John Foster Williams was selected by President Washington as the cutter's First Master.*



Alexander Hamilton, father of the Revenue Marine Service, USCG forerunner.



Coast Guard Historian

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■ **HQ:** *Rodney E. Slater* was sworn in as the 13th U.S. Secretary of Transportation Feb. 14 in a private ceremony with President Clinton in the Oval Office. Slater, Federal Highway Administrator since 1993, was confirmed by the U.S. Senate by

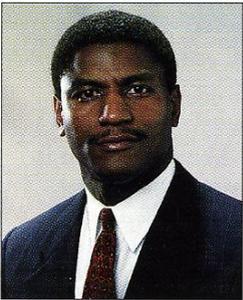
a vote of 98-0 on Feb. 6. He takes the position from **Federico Peña**, DOT Secretary since 1993, the nominee for Secretary of Energy.

■ **HQ:** Coast Guard units

marched in the **53rd Presidential Inaugural** in Washington, D.C. Jan. 20. The Coast Guard Band, Honor Guard, Academy cadets and an RTC Yorktown unit marched in the parade while approximately 60 other Coast Guardsmen lined the parade route from the Capitol to the White House.

■ **HQ:** Thirteen Coast Guard Reservists completed the **DoD Reserve Component Junior Officers Professional Development Seminar** in Washington, D.C. Feb. 16-20. JOs participated in leadership, team building and joint service exercises as well as briefings from national and military leaders.

■ **D8:** Seven Coast Guard Reservists attached to MSO New Orleans, La. assisted in the initial response efforts and ensuing safety and security operations



**Rodney E. Slater,**  
new DOT Secretary

# Team Coast Guard

News From Around the Nation



**CG Reservists join the ranks of Naval Reservists to form Harbor Defense Command Unit 205 at a recent commissioning ceremony at Norfolk Naval Base. Also commissioned was Naval Coastal Warfare Group Two.**

following the collision of the 735-foot Liberian freighter **Bright Field** with the busy Riverwalk Shopping Mall and Hilton Hotel in downtown New Orleans Dec. 14. The seven included **LT Jimmy Duckworth, LT Ralph Connor, PSC James Cannon, PSC Donald Moll, PS1 Richard Mack, PS1 Quinn Quaglino** and **PS1 Raymond Crooks.**

■ **D1:** A **Pearl Harbor Day wreathlaying ceremony** sponsored by the Port Jefferson, N.Y. American Legion Post Dec. 8 included Coast Guard Reservists **PS1 J. Cash, PS1 V. Romano, PS2 J. Fucito, MST2 J. Motyka** and **PSCM K Dolan** (front cover, bottom left photo).

■ **D7:** The **U.S. Southern Command** is scheduled to relocate to the Miami, Fla. area from Panama during the summer of 1997. A projected active duty population of 650 is to arrive then. By summer of 1998, it will approach 1,025-1,200. The USCG has been tasked with providing support for this operation, including ISC Miami, MLCLANT and D7.

■ **D7:** **Frontier Shield**, the largest counternarcotics operation in Coast Guard history, began Oct. 1. The purpose is to deny smuggling

routes to traffickers of illicit cargo through the Greater and Lesser Antilles in the Caribbean Sea.

■ **D9:** **PSU 309** will participate in an exercise in Lisbon, Portugal in late spring.

■ **D1:** Cape Cod's **Highland Lighthouse** is safe again after it was moved inland from the eroding Massachusetts shoreline. A relighting ceremony organized by **Coast Guard Group Woods Hole** and attended by 300 people was held Nov. 3. The actual move took three months after 10 years of planning and \$1.5 million. (front cover, upper right photo).

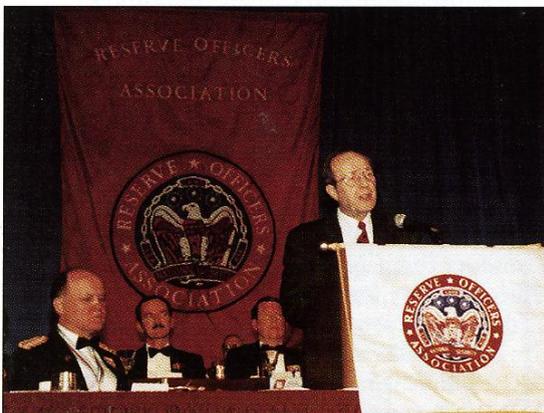
■ **Four new cutters are slated for delivery** to the Coast Guard during FY1997. These include three 175-foot "Keeper" class buoy tenders: **CGC Katherine Walker (WLM 552)**, to Bayonne, N.J.; **CGC Abbie Burgess (WLM 553)**, to Rockland, Maine; and **CGC Marcus Hanna (WLM 554)**, to South Portland, Maine. The "Keeper" class buoy tenders are named for famous lighthouse keepers from across the U.S. The 225-foot "Juniper" class **CGC Kukui (WLB 203)**, will make

Honolulu, Hawaii its homeport. The Coast Guard has authorized the construction of six additional "Keeper" class cutters, with projected delivery in 1999-2000. A new, yet to be named coastal patrol boat (WPB 87301) is also scheduled for delivery in December 1997 for west coast duty.

■ **Slated for decommissioning** in FY1997 are 180-foot buoy tenders **CGC Spar**, South Portland, Maine; **CGC Mallow**, Honolulu, Hawaii; and 157-foot buoy tender **CGC Red Beech**, Bayonne, N.J.



**CGC KATHERINE WALKER (WLM 552)** is launched at Marinette Marine Corp., Marinette, Wis. last Sept. 14 by Mrs. Joyce Downey, wife of Deputy Secretary of Transportation Mortimer L. Downey. The new cutter is slated for third quarter FY97 delivery to Bayonne, N.J., its new homeport.



**Former Secretary of Defense William Perry** addresses the **ROA Military Banquet** after receiving the **1997 Minuteman of the Year Award** at the Mid-Winter Conference in Washington, D.C. Feb. 19. Also shown, l to r: **Maj. Gen. Herb Koger, ROA National President, CAPT Ron White, USCGR, and RADM Richard Larrabee, Director of Reserve & Training.**

# Front & Center

## Taps

**SK1 Mary Danaher-Pearson, USCGR**, 58, of Mountain Iron, Minn. passed away Feb. 8, 1997 at St. Luke's Hospital, Duluth, Minn. as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Born March 27, 1938, in Buffalo, Minn., she graduated from the University of Minnesota and was then employed as a Spanish teacher. At the time of her passing, she owned and operated PDS Salvage, Inc. in Mountain Iron with her husband, Duane. SK1 Danaher-Pearson served in the Coast Guard Reserve with RU St. Paul from 1974-1995, before transferring to MSO Duluth, Minn. in September 1995. She is survived by her husband, Duane; four daughters, Kate Danaher, Rosemary (Wayne) Gaffke, Peggy Danaher and Maureen (Gerhard) Blank; step-children Tim Pearson, Carol (Aitor) Lauricica, Eric Kervina, Lara (Tony) Wood, Shelly Pearson; eight grandchildren; three sisters, Martha Niessen, Marie Niessen, Meg Niessen; two brothers, Chuck (Mary) Niessen and Steve (Mary) Niessen. Two funeral Masses were held; one at Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Mountain Iron Feb. 13, the other at St. Henry's Catholic Church in Monticello, Minn. Feb. 15. Interment at St. Henry's Catholic Cemetery, Monticello.

■ Congratulations to **TC2 Julie Marie Duncan** of Group San Francisco who won Second Honorable Mention in the U.S. Naval Institute's Enlisted Essay Contest for "What Is Really Important," published in February 1997 *Proceedings*.

It discusses her time aboard **CGC Hamilton (WHEC-715)** working Haitian Operations.

■ Over 300 Coast Guardsmen received awards from then-DOT Secretary **Federico Peña** and Coast Guard Commandant

**ADM Robert E. Kramek** at a Jan. 13 awards ceremony at Group Moriches, East Moriches, N.Y. The ceremony honored those who participated in **TWA Flight 800 Recovery Operations**.

## Awards

**Defense Meritorious Service Medal**  
CAPT Gerald P. Fleming, OASD/RA

**CG Commendation Medal**  
CDR Kenneth R. Harrison, D7

**CG Achievement Medal**  
LCDR James C. Curry, D7

**Commandant's Letter of Commendation**  
LCDR Joseph F. Herzog, D13

## Retirements

### JULY 1995

TC1 Stephen M. Stitch, D9\*\*

### APRIL 1996

MCS John L. Metz, D9\*\*

### MAY 1996

LCDR Joseph F. Herzog, D13\*\*

### JUNE 1996

LTJG George H. Bourassa, D1\*

### JULY 1996

PSCM William W. Enlund, D1\*\*  
PS1 Richard E. McGinty, D11\*\*

### DECEMBER 1996

CW04 Donald L. Keator, D7\*\*

### JANUARY 1997

CDR Bruce J. Mayes, D14\*\*  
CDR Robert F. Weber, D5\*  
LCDR William H. Barnes, D5\*\*  
LCDR William D. Waldock, D11\*\*  
CW04 Dale E. Bartels, D7\*\*  
CW04 Edgar A. Higgs, D11\*\*  
CW04 David L. Stultz, D5\*\*  
CW03 David G. Dillion, D5\*\*  
CW03 Patrick D. Parkin, D13\*\*  
CW03 John A. Wadsworth, D11\*\*  
PSCM Andrew S. Piazza, D1\*  
PSC John F. Donohue, D1\*  
BMC Ralph C. Martin, D1\*  
PS1 Thomas R. Conroy, D7\*  
BM1 Richard W. Groelinger, D1\*\*  
PS1 Patricia A. Inabnit, D11\*\*  
PS1 Joseph N. Maluo, D14\*  
ET1 John D. Richardson, D1\*  
FS1 Daniel Willis, D7\*\*  
IV2 James L. Rawlins, D14\*  
BM2 James P. Ryan, D5\*\*

### FEBRUARY 1997

CDR Daniel P. Kaczur, D7\*\*  
CDR John T. Roosen, D11\*\*  
MKS Loren P. Sendek, D9\*\*  
SK1 August F. Jelen, D9\*\*

### MARCH 1997

CAPT Marcus J. Wallace, D8\*  
CDR Ronald O. Griswold, D11\*  
LCDR Clinton Bruns, D11\*\*  
LT Trevor K. Hunt, D1\*\*  
CW04 Robert N. Pinto, D1\*\*

MKCS Robert C. Christie, D7\*  
MKC James E. Klaver, D9\*

### APRIL 1997

CDR Robert L. Foot, D7\*  
LCDR Joseph H. Owsiak, D5\*\*  
MK2 Gerald J. Lahr, D11\*

### MAY 1997

CAPT Gary J. Ausman, D13\*  
CAPT Frederick J. Turner, D5\*  
CW04 Fred B. Hellyer, D11\*  
FSC Laddie J. Burianek, D9\*  
ATC Richard M. Daymont, D7\*\*  
PS1 Michael Burke, D1\*  
ET1 Gerald L. Corbett, D7\*  
MK1 Eugene F. Drury, D1\*  
BM1 John D. Sheets, D5\*  
PS2 Michael J. Radigan, D1\*

### JUNE 1997

CAPT John P. Carland, D7\*  
CAPT Albert D. Melendrez, D11\*  
CAPT Richard E. Wheeler, D7\*  
CAPT David E. Zwerner, D5\*  
CDR Edward W. Canon, D14\*  
CDR William N. Hines, D8\*  
LCDR William E. Shoupe, D1\*  
CW02 James H. Bourasa, D13\*  
CW02 Albert M. Tattershall, D8\*  
MKCS Edwin J. Young, D9\*  
MKC Allen J. Thomas, D7\*  
YN1 Norman L. Pihl, D9\*  
PS1 Roger B. Shannon, D5\*  
BM2 Edward K. Piculell, D5\*

### JULY 1997

CDR Richard M. Sebek, D7\*\*  
LCDR Scott R. Norton, D11\*\*  
CW04 Leroy E. Garman, D11\*  
CW03 George Monty, D9\*  
PSC Victor A. Pshevlozky, D11\*\*  
ET1 Neil R. Auman, D7\*  
ET1 James S. Jones, D5\*

### AUGUST 1997

EM1 Allen J. Buttke, D5\*

### OCTOBER 1997

CDR Robert H. Cordz, D1\*\*

\* RET-1 (Retired With Pay)  
\*\* RET-2 (Retired Without Pay)  
Source: Human Resource Service & Information Center (RAS)

## Promotions

### TO LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Name	District	DOR
Douglas W. Heugel	D9	97 Jan 30
Manuel W. Diaz	D7	97 Jan 30
Lawrence V. Fogg	HQ	97 Jan 30
Robert G. Gray	D5	97 Jan 30
Steven H. Findlay	D8	97 Jan 30
Robert J. Fleming	D1	97 Jan 30
Donald M. Kimple	D8	97 Jan 30
David A. Inskip	PPC	97 Jan 30
Dennis C. Kunces	D1	97 Jan 30
Robert W. Ritchie	D14	97 Jan 30
Thomas Butler	D1	97 Jan 30
Jeffrey J. Burton	D9	97 Jan 30
Alvin M. Crickard	D5	97 Jan 30
Elizabeth A. Lasicki	D11	97 Feb 01
John M. Prokop	MLCPAC	97 Feb 01
Robert S. Meyer	D9	97 Feb 01
Richard M. Symons	D11	97 Feb 01
Kevin J. Gately	D1	97 Feb 01
Lisa Milone	D1	97 Feb 01
Bruce F. Bruni	D9	97 Feb 01
Joy A. Northrop	D1	97 Feb 01
Lee C. Christopherson	D13	97 Feb 01
Frank A. Blaha	D9	97 Feb 01
Gregory V. Guenard	D9	97 Feb 01
Travis C. Coley	D13	97 Feb 01
Melvin D. Krause	OSC	97 Feb 01
Brian H. Offord	D13	97 Feb 01
Kirk I. Ehnisz	D11	97 Feb 01
Gregory R. Phillips	Gulf ST	97 Feb 01
Michael D. Collins	D7	97 Feb 01
Conrad W. Zvara	D9	97 Feb 01
Stevens E. Moore	D8	97 Feb 01
John T. Laufer	D11	97 Feb 01
Francis S. Pelkowski	LANT	97 Feb 01
Wesley F. Wilson	MLCPAC	97 Feb 01
Robert F. Cunningham	PAC	97 Feb 01
Joseph E. Dowdell	D7	97 Feb 01
Thomas C. Thomas	D8	97 Feb 01
James B. Butler	D9	97 Feb 01
Ralph L. Hetzel	D13	97 Feb 01
Jonel Jorgensen	D11	97 Feb 01
Paul L. Dyson	D14	97 Feb 01
Charles F. Lambeth	D7	97 Feb 01
Ronald J. Kraemer	D8	97 Feb 01

As per Addendum to Reserve Officer Promotion Authorization Listing (ROPAL) No. 02-97, ALCGPERSCOM 013/97 (061452Z Feb 97).

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Donald A. Miller	D7	97 Jan 17
Richard J. Stoud	D5	97 Jan 17
Don R. Peltonen	D7	97 Jan 17
Matthew R. Wannamaker	D5	97 Jan 17
Daniel V. Venne	MLCLANT	97 Jan 17
Cameron J. Lewis	D11	97 Jan 17
Todd E. Thompson	D5	97 Jan 17
Donald J. Hibbard	D5	97 Jan 17
Richard J. Goerling	D11	97 Jan 17
Theodore B. Hinds	LANT	97 Jan 17
Vyari W. Martin	D8	97 Jan 17
Champee V. Hartwell	D8	97 Jan 17
James S. Livingood	D5	97 Jan 17
Mark D. Cox	RTC	97 Jan 17
James B. Andrews	D13	97 Jan 17
Jeffrey G. O'Connell	D11	97 Jan 17
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Edward W. Finlay	D1	97 Jan 17
Forest A. Willis	D7	97 Jan 17
Libby A. Smith	D14	97 Jan 17
John J. Garofolo	D11	97 Jan 17
Peter D. Killmer	D9	97 Jan 17
Norman D. Bradley	D11	97 Jan 17
Roger S. King	D11	97 Jan 17
Edward Riley	PAC	97 Jan 17
Charles R. Jones	D7	97 Jan 17
Brian J. Fitzgerald	HQ	97 Jan 17
Leo M. Almazan	PAC	97 Jan 17
Linda N. Molloy	D7	97 Jan 17

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Sherri L. Brown	D5	97 Feb 12
Marc S. Pryor	D11	97 Feb 12
Daren B. Pietsch	D7	97 Feb 12
Cassie H. Calametti	D7	97 Feb 12
Cameron K. Webster	D13	97 Feb 12
Harriet W. Thomas	D7	97 Feb 12
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## Upcoming Events

### MARCH 1997

■ **Junior/Senior Officer Leadership/Mentoring Program** — ROA Department of N.J. sponsored seminar Saturday, March 15, 1997 at Activities New York, Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, N.Y. Contact: LCDR John Marks, 207 Hunter St., Easton, PA 18045. 610-559-3013 (days); 610-253-7582 (nights); Fax: 610-559-3047.

■ **Sea-Air-Space Systems & Technology Exposition** — Sponsored by Navy League of the United States, March 25-27, 1997, Sheraton Washington Hotel, 2600 Woodley Rd. at Connecticut Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C. Contact Pat Holmgaard, U.S. Navy League, 2300 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, VA 22201-3308. 703-528-1775 or visit web site at: <http://www.navyleague.org> E-mail: [MAIL@Navyleague.org](mailto:MAIL@Navyleague.org)

### APRIL 1997

■ **Lighthouses and Keepers** — Exhibit running through April 27, 1997 depicts historical role of lighthouses and keepers. The Mariners' Museum, 100 Museum Dr., Newport News, Va. 23606-3759. 757-596-2222. Web page address is <http://www.mariner.org>

### MAY 1997

■ **Annual Coast Guard Invitational Golf Tournament** — The 1997 tournament is set for Bluewater Bay Resort, Niceville, Fla. from May 28-31. Open to all active, reserve, retired, auxiliary, civilian personnel of the CG, military and civilian dependents and guests, if space is available. Reservations first-come, first served basis and must be received at CGHQ by March 28, 1997. For additional information and an entry form, contact Dr. Mike Parnarouskis, 202-267-0086 or CAPT Thomas Taylor at 202-267-2321.

### JUNE 1997

■ **ROA 75th Anniversary National Convention** — June 18-21, 1997, Westin Crown Center, Kansas City, Mo. Contact ROA, 1 Constitution Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002. 202-479-2200. FAX 202-479-0416.

### JULY 1997

■ **Boy Scout National Jamboree** — July 28-Aug. 5 at the U.S. Army Base, Fort A.P. Hill, Va. Coast Guard volunteers are needed for one to two weeks. Contact: PSCS Douglas E. Yeckley, 1426 Crabhouse Road, Lusby, MD 20657. 410-326-4291. E-mail: [dey1@erols.com](mailto:dey1@erols.com)

### AUGUST 1997

■ **Coast Guard Festival** — July 25-Aug. 3 in Grand Haven, Mich. Parade and fireworks, Saturday, Aug. 2. All Coast Guardsmen, active, reserve, auxiliary, retired and civilians are welcome. Contact: U.S. Coast Guard Festival, P.O. Box 694, Grand Haven, MI 49417. 616-846-5940.

### OCTOBER 1997

■ **WIMSA Memorial Dedication** — Located at the main gateway to Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., this unique memorial honoring women who served in the Armed Forces will be dedicated Saturday, Oct. 18. For more information, call 1-800-222-2294.

# USCGR Bul.

## Attention Reservists!

Are you satisfied with the Coast Guard? To answer this question, reservists performing IDT, SADT, and TEMAC should have or soon will receive a survey in the next few days. Different from past surveys, it will be short and focused. The survey is designed to measure pre-integration, as well as current levels of member satisfaction. This survey is the beginning of a continuous survey process, and your input will have direct influence on Reserve component policy and direction as well as affect the content of future surveys.

After the survey data is collected and analyzed, it will be used to stimulate process improvements in our Reserve component. Summary results of the surveys will be published in a future issue of *The Reservist Magazine*.

In line with the Reserve component's continued leveraging of technology, you will have the opportunity to complete the survey at a world wide web (www) site. If you do not have access to the "web," you may return the survey by mail.

If you haven't received a survey by March 24, please contact LT Dave Kearns and one will be forwarded to you immediately. Other questions may also be directed to LT Kearns at the Measurement & Evaluation Team, Commandant (G-WTR-1), at [dkearns@comdt.uscg.mil](mailto:dkearns@comdt.uscg.mil) or [dkearns@comdt.uscg.mil/mailgatehq](mailto:dkearns@comdt.uscg.mil/mailgatehq) from SWSII. Phone: 202-267-0553. Please use "Member Survey" as the e-mail subject line.

## Corrections

■ RADM Paul M. Blayney's name was misspelled in the January 1997 issue under "1997 Flag Assignments" on Page 4. RADM Blayney is Chief Counsel (G-L).

■ The phone number for BM Force Manager MCPO Charles Bunch was listed incorrectly in the January 1997 issue on Page 6. The correct number is 202-267-1740. All other information was correct as listed. We regret the errors.

## ALCOASTs / ALDISTs / COMDTINSTs

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Death of Coast Guardsmen ( <i>see p. 2 and back cover</i> ).....	ALCOAST 014/97.....	122320Z FEB 97
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Coast Guard on Television.....	ALCOAST 011/97.....	062056Z FEB 97
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1997 Military Traffic Management Command (MTMC) Award for "Excellence in Traffic Management".....	ALDIST 024/97.....	111300Z FEB 97
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Change to Officer Evaluation Report (OER) Submission Schedule for ADPL and IDPL Lieutenants (O-3) ( <i>see p. 7</i> ).....	ALDIST 021/97.....	061431Z FEB 97
The Arnold Sobel Endowment Fund Scholarship.....	ALDIST 020/97.....	051750Z FEB 97
Policy on USCG Worldwide Web (WWW) Page Content, Appearance & Publication Procedures.....	ALDIST 018/97.....	041730Z FEB 97
Ordering of Deck Watch Officer Examinations.....	ALDIST 017/97.....	031935Z FEB 97
Deck Watch Officer (DWO) Exam Waiver.....	ALDIST 015/97.....	312330Z JAN 97
Association for Rescue at Sea (AFRAS), Gold Medal Award.....	ALDIST 014/97.....	312327Z JAN 97
1997 NAACP Roy Wilkins Renown Meritorious Service Award and the 1997 NAACP Benjamin L. Hooks Distinguished Service Award Solicitation.....	ALDIST 012/97.....	302055Z JAN 97
1997 National Image, Inc. Meritorious Service Award.....	ALDIST 011/97.....	282040Z JAN 97
Reserve Officer Promotion Authorization Listing.....	ALCGPERSCOM 016/97.....	131946Z FEB 97
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Addendum to Reserve Officer Promotion Authorization Listing No. 01-97 ( <i>see p. 5</i> ).....	ALCGPERSCOM 005/97.....	161710Z JAN 97
Elimination of Defense Information School Reserve Component Short Course Program.....	ALL COMPONENTS.....	141630Z FEB 97
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Permanent Commissioned Teaching Staff (PCTS).....	ALCGOFF 010/97.....	071708Z FEB 97
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Solicitation for Quartermaster (QM) "A" School Applicants.....	ALCGENL 008/97.....	072210Z FEB 97

# Let in Board

## OER Update for IDPL O-3s

Active Duty Promotion List (IDPL) lieutenant's have been placed on a biennial schedule for Officer Evaluation Reports (once every two years). New forms, resulting from work of a QAT are in the final stages. Ensure your OERs are complete. A frequent error is "drills scheduled/drills attended" missing in Block 2 (new forms will have a block for that information). Please see ALDIST 021/97(061431Z FEB 97).

— CGPC-rpm



## 1997 Register of Reserve Officers

The 1997 Register of Reserve Officers is on the street! If you want a personal copy, you can call the Government Printing Office at 202-512-1800 and request publication #1997-516-093/83477. The Register is also on the Internet and is linked from the CGR Web Page: (<http://www.dot.gov/dotinfo/uscg/hq/reserve/resreg.html>)

## Reserve Clothing Maintenance Allowance (CMA)

The Reserve Clothing Maintenance Allowance (CMA) should be up and running within the next few months. Commandant (G-WTR) has been working closely with Human Resources Service and Information Center (formerly Pay & Personnel Center) in Topeka, Kan. to design a preferable alternative to the existing replacement-in-kind (RIK) program. With CMA, enlisted reservists can, for the first time, exercise a maximum degree of control over the purchase and maintenance of their uniforms. Dates and details will be announced as soon as they become available. Be on the look out!

## CPO Training Needs Assessment Study

A Chief Petty Officer Training Needs Assessment Study is underway to define the characteristics of the "optimal" or "ideal" Chief Petty Officer. The Study Group is gathering data regarding the leadership responsibilities that a chief must be able to perform and the qualities a chief should embody. These "desired" traits will be compared to the current state and the two will be compared to identify this gap and to hopefully meet the needs of the Coast Guard of the future. Questions may be directed to YNCS Sandy O'Toole of Commandant (G-WTT-2) at 202-267-2435.

## 1997 Citizen-Sailor Issue

The fourth annual Citizen-Sailor issue is set for September's issue. The 1997 theme is "Volunteer Community Involvement." Write a short blurb of 100 words or less (with photo if you have one) of how you and/or your family have contributed to your community as a volunteer(s) (i.e. civic associations, schools, churches, organizations etc.). Open to everyone in the Coast Guard family. Deadline is Aug. 1. Drop us a line!

## Retirement & VGLI updates, PPC name change to HRS&IC

■ Though the new *Reserve Policy Manual* is in the final stages of production, one of the updates within it is a retirement clarification. If you are retiring directly from an active status, write to the Human Resources Service and Information Center (formerly known as Pay & Personnel Center) via your command with copies to your ISC and, if you are an officer, to CGPC-rpm. The copies are critical for force management (e.g., filling vacancies, determining opportunity for selection in officer selection boards). Also, if you would like to have a ceremony, HRS&IC needs to have your retirement request **at least** three months in advance of your desired retirement date in order to prepare the necessary materials. Historically, the summer is HRS&IC's busiest time, so the earlier the notice, the better. HRS&IC's address:

Commanding Officer (RAS)  
U.S. Coast Guard  
HRS&IC  
444 SE Quincy Street  
Topeka, KS 66683-3591

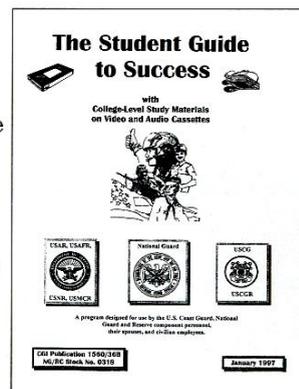
■ ALDIST 027/97 announced the name change of Pay and Personnel Center to Human Resources Service and Information Center. This change took effect March 1, 1997.

■ SGLI for RET-2s is no longer an option! As of Jan. 6, 1997, VGLI is the only option. For further information, check the Jan. 20, 1997 issue of *Navy Times* (Page 22) or contact LT Wayne Sewell at 202-267-0551.

— CGPC-rpm

## New Student Guide to Success

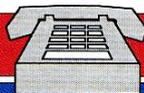
*The Student Guide to Success*, Coast Guard Institute Publication 1560/36B hit the street in January 1997. It describes distance learning courses to help students earn college credits through examinations and describes non-resident college degree plans. To obtain a copy, check with your Educational Services Officer or send a request to the CG Institute at 5900 SW 64th St., Room 235, Oklahoma City, OK 73169-6990. 405-954-7240 or e-mail to: [USCGVolEd@aol.com](mailto:USCGVolEd@aol.com)



## VEAP to MGIB for Certain Post-Vietnam-Era Vets

The Veterans Benefits Improvement Act of 1996 (Public Law 104-275) was signed into law by the President on Oct. 9, 1996. The law contains provisions for certain post-Vietnam era Veterans Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) participants who were on active duty on Oct. 9, 1996 to either enroll in MGIB or remain in VEAP. This provision applies to Coast Guard Reserve members who were on active duty other than training (extended active duty or temporary active duty) on Oct. 9, 1996. Reservists on active duty for training, special active duty for training or inactive duty for training drills on that date are not eligible for this program. For more information see ALDIST 001/97 or contact LT Ruby Collins (G-WTR-1) at 202-267-0629. Copies can be found on the internet at: <http://www.dot.gov/dotinfo/uscg/hq/reserve/msg.html>

Coast Guard Reserve Hotline: 1-800-283-8724 (USCG)



CGR Web Site: <http://www.dot.gov/dotinfo/uscg/hq/reserve/reshmpg.html>

■ Earn Good Salary ■

■ Earn Retirement Benefits ■

■ Complete Your ADT Requirements ■

# Be Part of Operation Summerstock '97

Each Coast Guard station listed at right is available from 12 May 1997 through 5 Sept. 1997. Orders are authorized for continuous periods of 30 days or more. Boat Crew qualified E-4s, who are willing to perform station work, may be assigned to SN/FN/SA billets in limited numbers. Personnel with previous Summerstock experience are particularly desired and will be placed at the Station where previously served, if possible.

Please respond as soon as possible! It is imperative that we know as early as possible that you would be willing to serve. While we prefer applicants to be fully qualified in the various specialties needed (coxswains, engineers, radio watchstanders, etc.), we will gladly consider applicants who have completed the majority of requirements leading toward full qualification. Per Diem (M&IE) will be authorized to members TAD at those units where messing is not available.

Interested personnel should submit a Request for Reserve Orders (CG-3453) via the chain of command to arrive at CGD Nine (osr) as soon as possible. Advance copies of your CG-3453 are encouraged, for planning purposes. Ensure that the following information is listed on your CG-3453: Servicing PER-SRU (very important as they're the ones who cut your orders), date of last physical, pay base date, qualification codes, marital status, and date of rank.

Ninth District point of contact is LTJG J. Ward (osr) at 216-902-6117 or YN2 P. Feeney (osr) at 216-902-6116. E-mail: [po\\_p\\_feeney@d9@internet.uscg.mil](mailto:po_p_feeney@d9@internet.uscg.mil)

SUMMERSTOCK STATIONS/BILLETS*		
NEW YORK	MICHIGAN	WISCONSIN
<b>Alexandria Bay (4)</b> BM2 (COX) BM3 (COX) MK3 (ENG)	<b>Alpena (1)</b> MK3 (ENG)	<b>Ludington (1)</b> BM2 (COX)
<b>Niagara (2)</b> BM2 (COX) MK3 (ENG)	<b>Frankfort (8)</b> <b>Manistee (sub-unit)</b> BM2 (COX) BM3 (COX) MK1 (OOD/ENG) MK2 (ENG)	<b>Marquette (6)</b> BM2/3 (COX) MK2/3 (ENG) SN (CREW/WATCH)
<b>Sackets Harbor (1)</b> MK3 (ENG)	<b>Harbor Beach (3)</b> BM2 (COX) BM3 (COX) MK2 (ENG)	<b>Muskegon (4)</b> BM2/3 (COX) MK2 (ENG)
<b>Sodus Point (1)</b> MK3 (ENG)	<b>Holland (4)</b> BM2/3 (COX) MK2 (ENG)	<b>Portage (2)</b> BM2 (COX) MK3 (ENG)
		<b>Washington Island (7)</b> FS2 (COOK) BM2 (COX) BM3 (COX) MK1 (ENG) MK2 (ENG) SN (CREW/WATCH) FN (CREW/WATCH)
		<b>OHIO</b>
		<b>Cleveland (District Office) (1)</b> YN1

Operation Summerstock '97 information is now on line at <http://www.dot.gov/dotinfo/uscg/hq/reserve/sumstok97.htm>

## Nationwide TEMAC/SADT/EAD

As of 3/1/97

Place	Duration	Rate/Rank	Quals	Point of Contact/Phone/E-mail/Message
■ CGHQ (G-WKS), Washington, D.C.	60 days TEMAC	E7-O2 (includes CWO)	Internet/Web knowledge	CAPT Timothy Ugs, 202-267-0692 E-mail: <a href="mailto:tungs@comdt.uscg.mil">tungs@comdt.uscg.mil</a>
■ CGHQ (G-WPM), Washington, D.C.	8 months TEMAC	Senior O4/5	Planning/project officer for DACOWITS Conference	CDR Goodchild, 202-267-2338 E-mail: <a href="mailto:rgoodchild@comdt.uscg.mil">rgoodchild@comdt.uscg.mil</a>
■ USCG Intelligence Coordination Center Suitland, Md.	120 days TEMAC	Open to all ranks/rates	SCI clearance elig., research/writing skills, pol sci/intl affairs	LCDR Nettles, 301-669-4564 E-mail: <a href="mailto:nettles@icour.ic.gov">nettles@icour.ic.gov</a>
■ D8 Area of Responsibility (AOR)	30-60 days	E-3-O-3 (including CWO)	Variety of assignments for Operation Gulf Shield	MCPO D. Johnson, 504-942-4071 Msg. Unclass N01320, R231750Z Dec 96 LTJG Whealton, 757-628-4495/4507
■ CGC Eagle, New London, Ct.	May 11-Aug. 16, 1997	Two QM2/3	Summer Cadet training cruise	Msg. Unclass N01326, R 092131Z Jan 97 LT Bob Stohman, 419-635-4137 E-mail: <a href="mailto:r.stohman@psutradetoh(SWS)@internet.uscg.mil">r.stohman@psutradetoh(SWS)@internet.uscg.mil</a>
■ PSU TRADET, Camp Perry, Ohio	Monthly drills	BM1/2	Raider Boat coxswain qualified	LT Ingram, 510-437-3207 E-mail: <a href="mailto:it.ingram/mlcppm@internet.uscg.mil">it.ingram/mlcppm@internet.uscg.mil</a>
■ PAC AREA/MCPAC, Alameda, Calif.	120 days SADT	One O3-O4	RPAL billets (5) at Camp Perry with TAD potential Reserve Personnel Admin/Management	LCDR Fisher, 305-536-4088 E-mail: <a href="mailto:lcdjr.fisher@d7@internet.uscg.mil">lcdjr.fisher@d7@internet.uscg.mil</a>
■ Greater Antilles Section/D7; WMEC or WPB	3-4 weeks TEMAC	E-5-E-9 or officer	Fluent in French (writing/speaking)	LTJG Whealton, 757-628-4495/4507 E-mail: <a href="mailto:ltjg.j.whealton/mlcap@internet.uscg.mil">ltjg.j.whealton/mlcap@internet.uscg.mil</a>
■ Lisbon, Portugal	10 days TEMAC	Petty officer, Warrant officer, officer	Exercise Linked Seas 97; must speak Portuguese	LTJG Whealton, 757-628-4495/4507 E-mail: <a href="mailto:ltjg.j.whealton/mlcap@internet.uscg.mil">ltjg.j.whealton/mlcap@internet.uscg.mil</a>
■ D9, D5 locations	60-120 days TEMAC	EMC, MKC, CWO, SK1/C, YN1/2/3	Secret clearance that is transferrable to NATO secret clearance Backfill at various units, some positions require firefighting exp.	

- If you are interested in having your name/resume in a holding file to fill special LANTAREA vacancies that may arise in the future, please contact LT Weber or LTJG Whealton at 757-628-4495/4507
- For those advertising TEMAC/SADT/EAD openings, please contact LCDR Bill Edgar at 202-267-6235 or e-mail to [bedgar@mailstorm.dot.gov](mailto:bedgar@mailstorm.dot.gov) if positions are filled or changes to information are desired.
- For more up-to-date TEMAC listings, check the Worldwide Web at: <http://www.dot.gov/dotinfo/uscg/hq/reserve/temac.html>

## Reunions

## CGR Yellow Pages

- **CGC Burton Island (WAGB-283) & USS Burton Island (AGB-1)**— Operation Deep Freeze support ship, April 28-May 2, 1997, Sands Regency Hotel in Reno, Nev. WAGB-283 contact: Greg Reel, 4900 N.E. Park Lane, Kansas City, MO 64118-5928. 816-454-7991. AGB-1 contact: Michael Bonner, 1034 Hemlock Ave., Imperial Beach, CA 91932-3519. 619-575-7980.
- **CGC Campbell (W-32, W-909)** — May 14-18, 1997, at Holiday Inn Northwest, 3233 NW Loop 410, San Antonio, TX. Contact: David A. Blum, USCGC Campbell Association, 8341 Sands Point Blvd., Tamarac, FL 33321. 954-722-8161.
- **USS Callaway (APA-35)** — Sept. 9-11, 1997 in Seattle, Wash. at Mayflower Park Hotel, 405 Olive Way. Post-reunion Alaskan cruise available for five days following. Contact: Wallace Shipp, 5319 Manning Place, NW, Washington, DC 20016-5311. 202-363-3663.
- **National Association of Fleet Tug Sailors, Inc.** — Eighth annual reunion is Sept. 11-14, 1997 in Richmond, Va. Contact: George Kingston, 1611 Woodbridge Circle, East, Foley, AL 36535-2267. 334-943-7823.

With the many changes in the Coast Guard Reserve the last few years, including the dissolution of the District (r) Reserve offices and Reserve units, sometimes it can be difficult for Coast Guard Reservists (especially retirees and IRRs) to know who to contact when the need arises. Enter the *Coast Guard Reserve Yellow Pages*, provided as insert in this issue. Though not meant to be a substitute or used to circumvent your unit chain of command or local PERSRU, *The Yellow Pages* can be a valuable resource for various addresses/phones/FAXes and e-mails that you may need for your Coast Guard Reserve-related work. If the *CGR Yellow Pages* prove popular, it may become an annual insert.

**Submission deadline for the May 1997 Reservist is April 1, 1997**



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# **YELLOW PAGES**

**A Listing of  
HQ, Area, District, ISC**

- ✓ Addresses**
- ✓ Phone Numbers**
- ✓ FAX Numbers**
- ✓ E-Mails**

**Plus Coast Guard  
Internet Addresses**

**An Insert to  
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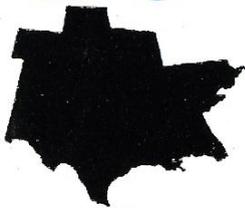
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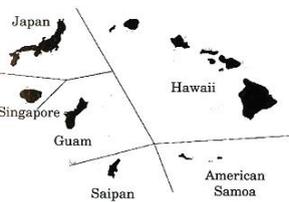
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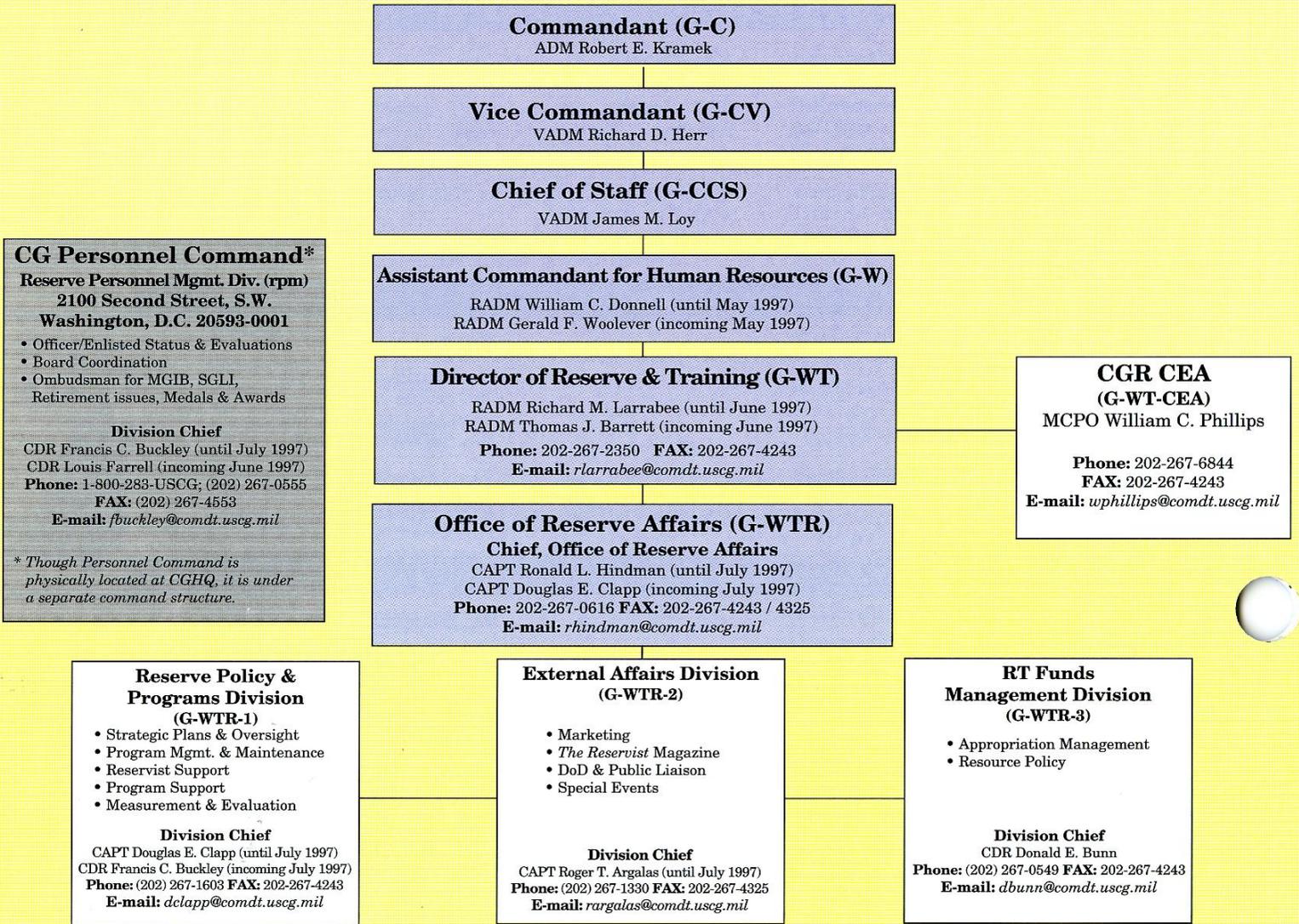
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# New Terminology for Reserve Duty

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You'll soon be seeing some new terms to describe the types of active duty that you perform as a reservist. The new terms will be phased in slowly so you can become accustomed to them. In fact, we expect that you'll see the old terms used in a number of publications for a few years before they are all updated. The new Reserve Policy Manual, COMDTINST M1001.28, which replaces the old RAT-AN and should be signed soon after this issue reaches you, will use the new terms followed by "(formerly xxxxxx)," where appropriate.

Why change our terminology? For a number of years, the Coast Guard Reserve did its "own thing" with regard to how we described the types of duty we performed. At the same time, Department of Defense components were working together to agree on common terminology. The value of this common terminology became apparent whenever joint operations were conducted, and also when Reserve components explained their roles to other groups such as Congress.

Although this didn't impact most Coast Guard Reservists, it was at best a minor thorn in our side whenever we needed to translate our terms into those that others could understand. With a whole new set of "customers"

(active duty people) now required to learn our lingo, it is time to standardize some of our terminology to come in line with the other Reserve components.

Some terms have the same name, but different meanings. For example, the term "active duty" (AD) isn't just those folks in the "regular" Coast Guard anymore. The term also describes all forms of duty other than inactive duty that are performed by reservists in a Reserve status (ADT, ADT-AT, IADT, ADT-OTD, ADOT, ADSW-AC, ADSW-RC, involuntary active duty and voluntary active duty). See boxes at left for explanations.

ADT (active duty for training) now describes several forms of duty including ADT-AT, IADT, and ADT-OTD (other training duty, formerly called SADT).

Also, a new term is being used to describe those forms of active duty other than ADT: ADOT which means "active duty other than training." It is a category that includes voluntary active duty under 10 U.S.C. 672(d), ADSW-AC (formerly TEMAC), ADSW-RC (formerly SADT), and involuntary active duty under 10 U.S.C. 712 and 10 U.S.C. 12302.

## What's Changed...What Hasn't

There are four key terms/acronyms that have changed drastically and one new one:

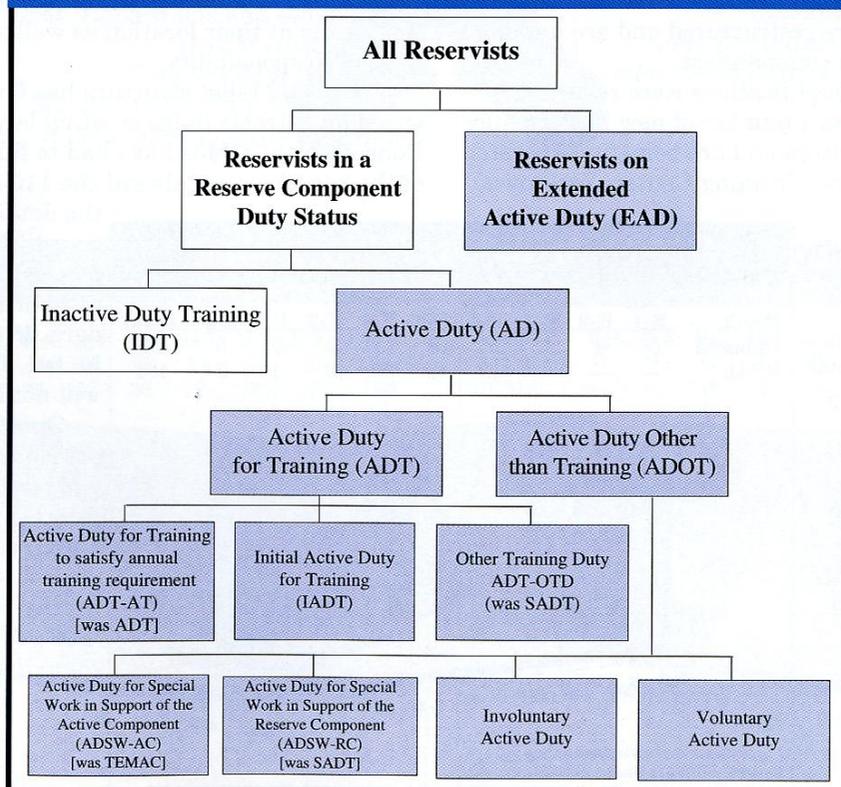
New Acronym/Definition	Old Acronym
ADT-AT "Active duty for training to satisfy the annual training requirement"	ADT
ADT-OTD "Other training duty"	SADT
ADSW-AC "Active duty for special work in support of the Active component"	TEMAC
ADSW-RC "Active duty for special work in support of the Reserve component"	SADT
ADOT "Active Duty other than training"	New

Three other terms/acronyms already match DOD definitions and will remain the same:

EAD	Extended Active Duty	EAD
IADT	Initial Active Duty for Training	IADT
IDT	Inactive Duty for Training	IDT

## Various Reserve Duty Types

Shaded Areas Below are Types of Active Duty



# Team Coast Guard and the Reserve Program

## *Eighth in a Series*

By Individual Rating Force Managers  
COAST GUARD HEADQUARTERS

*Enlisted Rating Reviews:  
GM, HS, RD*

*We continue with our year-long series and also with the enlisted rating reviews. This month focuses on the GM, HS, and RD ratings.*

## *Gunner's Mate (GM)*

**I**t is my pleasure as the Gunner's Mate (GM) Force Manager to have this opportunity to correspond with reservists that are an integral part of the Coast Guard.

In the work place, GMs are taking care of business with streamlining having minimum effect on daily ordnance operations. Some changes in billet structure were affected, mostly in a positive way. Commander, Pacific Area (POF) experienced the most significant changes in their reorganization. All the armories were restructured and are under the watchful eye of the area commanders.

The GM Performance Qualifications were reviewed in 1995. Out of the review came a number of new Performance Qualifications that were written and are being incorporated into GM "A" school at Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Va. Speaking of schools, the 76mm Mk 75 Gun Mount is fully operational at RTC and a pilot course is scheduled for August 1997. The 11-week course will eliminate the need to send our GMs to the Navy school. The GM1 and GM2 correspondence courses have been rewritten to reflect the new Performance Qualifications. The GM1 course is on-line and the GM2 course should be available in May 1997. Be sure to order the new courses when they become available.

Remember the Standardized Conventional Ammunition Automated Inventory Record System (SCAAIR) used as the ammunition management tool in the Coast Guard? Well, anymore... it has been replaced by the Retail Ordnance Logistic Management System (ROLMS). Developers of the ROLMS software, Naval Surface Warfare Center Division in Crane, Ind. says that it will be compatible with Windows 95 sometime in May 1997. Presently, 10 armories have Pentium 100 Notebooks using ROLMS to manage ammunition assets at their location as well as units within their Area of Responsibility.

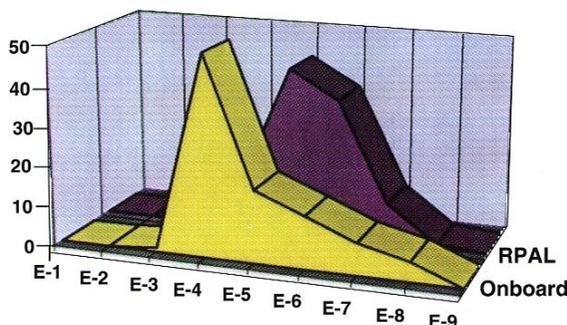
The GM2 billet structure has for many years experienced an extreme bulge creating large shortages in the rate. Consequently, GM3s have had to fill those vacancies. Most of the vacancies are aboard the 110-foot patrol boats, forcing the detailer to place inexperienced GM3s in independent billets. With the decommissioning of 26 of our 180-foot buoy tenders, 23 GM2 billets will be eliminated. The new "Juniper" class will not have GMs assigned.

Questions concerning this article or other concerns about GMs in the Coast Guard can be directed to me at my number or e-mail address listed below.

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### *GM Onboard vs. RPAL Billets*

Rank	E-1	E-2	E-3	E-4	E-5	E-6	E-7	E-8	E-9	Total
Onboard	0	0	1	50	18	13	8	5	0	95
RPAL	—	—	—	13	42	35	10	1	0	101



Figures current as of press time  
Source: Commandant (G-WTR-1)

## Health Services Technician (HS)

I've been the HS Force Manager since my arrival at Coast Guard Headquarters in June 1996. Our rate is in the midst of exciting changes. The Emergency Medical Services (EMS) and the Health Services (HS) Quality Action Teams (QAT) have delivered their final reports. The recommendations made by the HS QAT will redirect and sharpen the focus of our rate. The conclusions of the QAT largely centered around recognition that the independent duty HS is the foundation for medical support of Coast Guard missions and that IDT considerations should drive the choices for maximum utilization of the HS.

The EMS QAT recommendations impact most areas of EMS provider training for enlisted members. One recommendation will redirect some of the resources now used to train EMTs toward the training of "first responders." The recommendations of the QATs are complex and far reaching, but all have in common providing better medical support for Coast Guard missions. The implementation phase has started. Changes are on the way!

The process of review of the HS Performance Qualifications is also underway. The review is necessary to make sure that the qualifications for advancement reflect the work that is being done by HSs. A world-of-work listing has been generated for the HS rate and a survey distributed. Once the results of the survey have been compiled, they will be compared to the current qualifications, and areas in need of change will be identified.

I've had the opportunity to work with Coast Guard Reservists throughout my career. Dedication and a can-do attitude displayed by nearly every reservist I've known have made working with you a pleasure. I look forward to serving you in my capacity as HS Force Manager and would like to hear your ideas, suggestions and comments.

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## Radarman (RD)

The Radarman rate has never been more exciting than it is today. With the introduction of the Shipboard Command and Control System (SCCS), our world-of-work has changed drastically. What used to be a mundane never-changing watch staring at the radar and plotting contacts has evolved into a "Star Wars" environment. The computerized systems allow the watchstanders to conduct almost every task from contact plotting to search and rescue planning with a touch of a keyboard. The technology is changing the way we do business in CIC and even in the operations centers and VTC's. Training for the SCCS is currently being held at the C2CEN in Portsmouth, Va. If you have the opportunity, get on board a 378 to become familiar with the new systems.

Because there is so much change, I am in the process of conducting an Occupational Analysis for the Radarman rate. Once the world-of-work from E-4 through E-9 is determined, I will hold a performance qualifications review later this year. These new quals will drive the curriculum at the "A" school as well as the correspondence courses.

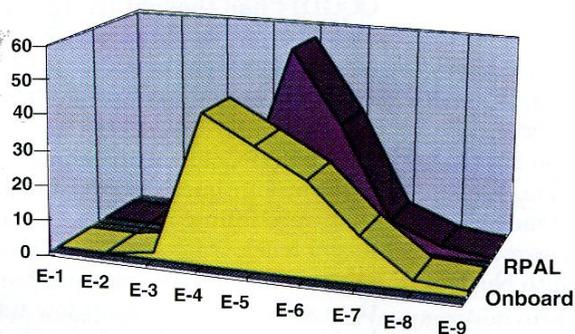
I am also in the process of trying to secure 20-plus additional intelligence billets for RDs. The billets will be converted from special assignments. I hope this will provide some geographic diversity for our people.

Please give me a call, e-mail me or jot a quick note and let me know what you are doing out in the field. Your input into the rating review would be extremely valuable.

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### HS Onboard vs. RPAL Billets

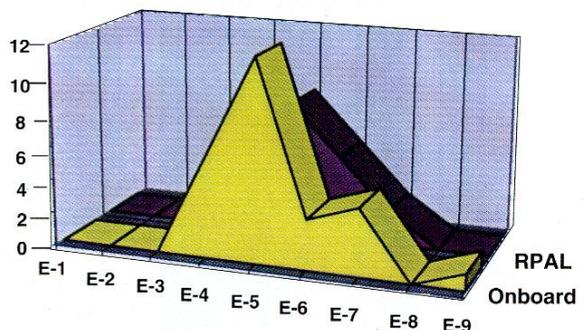
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Onboard	0	0	2	44	36	28	14	3	2	129
RPAL	—	—	—	14	57	36	9	3	1	120



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### RD Onboard vs. RPAL Billets

Rank	E-1	E-2	E-3	E-4	E-5	E-6	E-7	E-8	E-9	Total
Onboard	0	0	0	6	12	3	4	0	1	26
RPAL	—	—	—	6	8	5	2	0	0	21



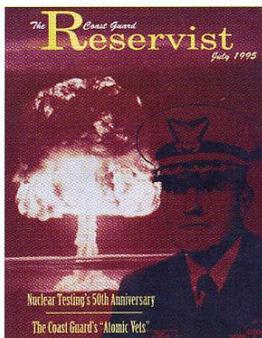
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# Another USCG "Atomic Vet" Remembers

# ENIWETOK

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Some readers may recall "Steaming As Before: The Story of One Atomic Vet" published in the July 1995 edition of *The Coast Guard Reservist*. That Nuclear Testing 50th Anniversary article, written by Coast Guard Reservist LT Barry S. Roffman, recounted experiences of CAPT Tad D. Kelley, USCGR, who had served as a USN radarman on destroyers during the mid-1950s. This follow-up feature, written in first person by CAPT J. Richard Hope, gives the perspective of the Commanding Officer of Coast Guard LORAN Station Eniwetok in the Pacific in 1950-51. RADM Russell R. Waesche, Jr., USCG (Ret.) of Leawood, Kan. in reviewing this article, says that, "CAPT Hope's reminiscences fill a void in the Coast Guard's part in the mid-Pacific atomic bomb tests and should be interesting and important reading for all Coast Guardsmen." CAPT Hope has dedicated this article to the late CAPT Loren E. "Zeke" Brunner, a 1935 graduate of the Coast Guard Academy, who passed away Dec. 25, 1994. CAPT Brunner was instrumental in establishment and improvement of much of the Coast Guard's work in Long Range Aids to Navigation (LORAN).



I was serving as an ensign on the buoy tender *Magnolia* based at Yerba Buena Island, San Francisco, when the dreaded orders befell me one morning in March 1950 — report as Commanding Officer, USCG LORAN Transmitting Station. Although grateful for the opportunity to assume command, it also meant one year of isolated duty in the Pacific.

That afternoon, I took the train home to Berkeley wondering just how I might break the news to my wife of 14 months...and how it would affect our lives. Neither of us could possibly imagine what was going to transpire. But then, as now, Coast Guard couples and families knew how to cope.

I arrived in CCGD14 (Hawaii) to be greeted by "the word" from CDR (later RADM) O.R. Smeder, "You are to go to USCGLTS Eniwetok as Construction Supervisor and Prospective Commanding Officer...." When I departed, my wife, Jeanne, lived alone in Hawaii for the 10 months.

So began a most interesting experience that has made me a Coast Guard "Atomic Vet." This includes being a belated object of study by the Defense Nuclear Agency of Alexandria, Va., which is responsible for the medical history review of any military personnel participating in, or exposed to Nuclear Testing.

Travelling to the Nuclear Test Site (NTS), Eniwetok, in the 1950s and early 1960s, all visitors had to land at and were screened through the U.S. Naval Station and Air Facility, Kwajalein. As I landed there in the mid-Pacific fall of 1950, both islands still showed many scars from the very heavy U.S. invasion fighting from World War II.

Kwajalein was a family station while Eniwetok was strictly a male bastion in the chaotic throes of the hasty departure by an Army Engineers Construction Battalion. Their mission to reconstruct the NTS was abruptly ended by the outbreak of the Korean War. Eniwetok Atoll was populated by a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers command; a quartermaster company for housekeeping; a port (waterfront) company to unload ships; an Air Force Base operations group; a Navy liaison office; and a significant number of civilian construction supervisors and leading trade mechanics.

My first on-site visit to the LORAN station on Eniwetok was a shock. CCGD14 had thought the building for the Coast Guard would be completed by early November when the CGC *Kukui* would enter the atoll and off-load all station equipment for installation under cover. But in mid-October, the site still had three or four quonset-type steel buildings that were falling apart and a maze of heavy truck trails leading to the north easterly edge of the adjacent barrier reef, then a large pit visible at low tide. This had been blasted out to provide the coral

rock and gravel used to upgrade the single air strip into what was then a very suitable system of concrete taxiways, parking strips, and a two-and-a-quarter mile runway.

Shortly after my arrival, I was joined by ETC Charles Ogle, the leading technician for the station installation and test period. He was a happy, near-bald "old" man, old at least to a young ensign, but he possessed the talents and leadership to accomplish all work that we faced in the following five months. In the next four weeks, we badgered and cajoled our Army hosts to clear our building site of the quonsets and to bulldoze a semblance of a level site that eventually became the grounding web of copper wire for the three-pole antennas that were necessary at that station. The task ahead was indeed formidable but American "know-how" and Coast Guard "can-do" all were working together for the nuclear test site and Eniwetok LTS to be fully operational by the early spring of 1951 when the OPERATION GREENHOUSE Test program was scheduled.

A concrete slab from one of the quonsets was left to serve as the storage cation for the station equipment when it arrived. So, we felt ready when CGC *Kukui* was seen on a November morning coming to one of the ship anchorages off-shore from our location.

EN1 Doreston L. Carmen, senior petty officer and my assistant for five months after Ogle departed had been a Navy engineman in WWII. One of the first USCG enlistees as an American of African descent who could serve other than as a cook or steward, he was at all times an exemplary "jack-of-all-trades" and a gentleman who has remained my highly respected and treasured friend.

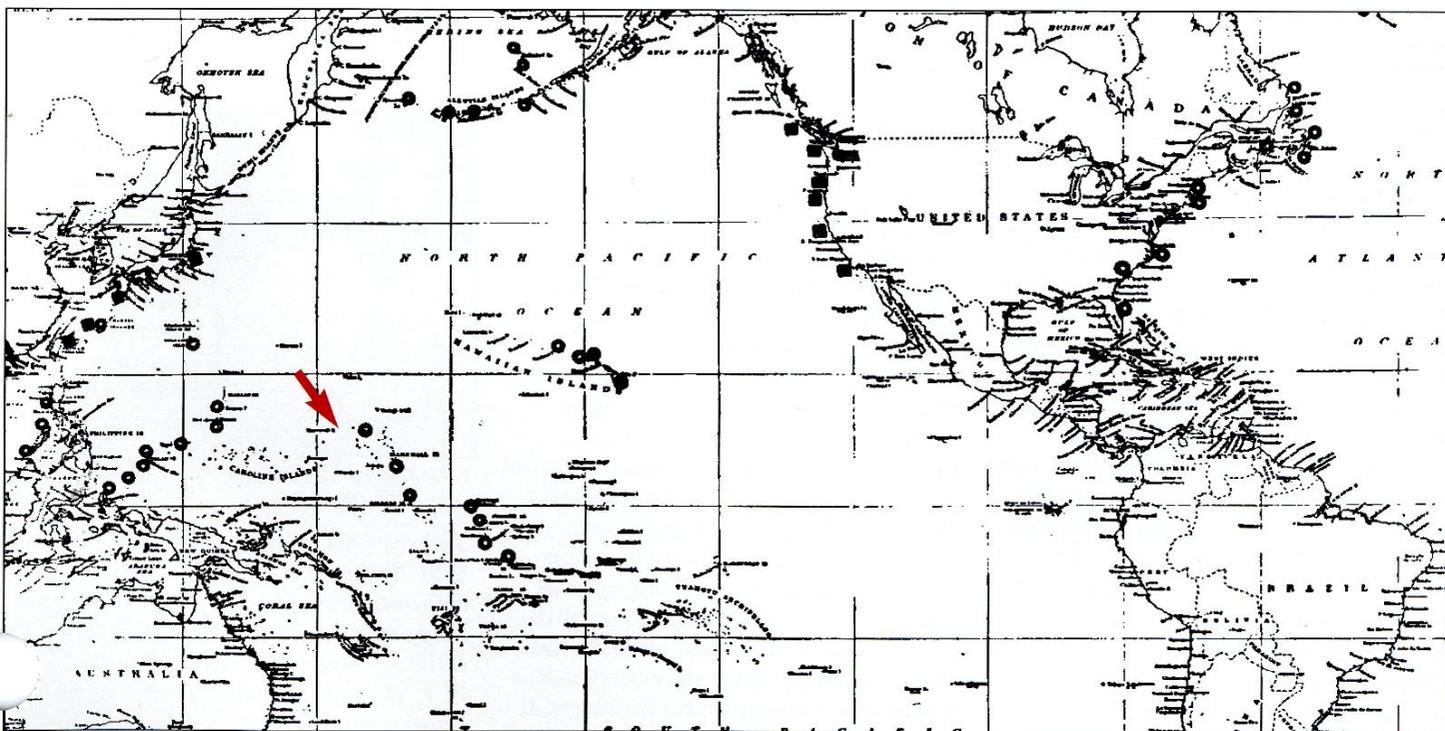
With equipment arrival and a planned schedule of six months for installation, hookup, testing and system calibration...and no building or even its foundation in sight, the Coast Guard crew faced a formidable task. I pleaded with the Army's Col. William Lux, Corps of Engineers, which elicited that "all work here is high priority; you will just have to get by with what we can allocate and when."

So, all hands soon became experienced at shovel digging for foundation footings and cable groundwire trenches. About 20 to 30 soldiers from the Army's Transportation Corps did help with all kinds of "grunt work." However, the bulk of construction, including all copper cable runs for ground wires and the connections to six-foot long ground stakes sledgehammered into the coral sand, was done by the Coast Guard crew, who had not expected to be general laborers and builders. We persevered and

by early January 1951, our air-conditioned building with air-lock entries and screened wire inner rooms for electronic isolation was ready and equipment finally began to fill the designated spaces. Wood stick antenna poles went up, supported by extensive guy wires, a grounding system was metered out for continuity, and antennas and aircraft warning lights were rigged. Equipment and system tests could begin.

In 1951, nuclear tests were served by a fleet of approximately 12 WWII B-17 planes that had been outfitted for drone operation; i.e., complete flight operations with no personnel in the aircraft. They were landed by ground equipment signalling stations and flown by "control aircraft" that could operate at a "line-of-sight" distance from the drones. In this way, the B-17 drones could take off, fly designated flight plans including penetration into the center of the bomb-debris cloud, land for removal of monitoring and collection elements, undergo washdown for removal of surface contaminants, and take off for a last flight before deep water ditching.

At that time, conversations with flight controllers and other aircraft personnel indicated that the Wake-Eniwetok-Kwajalein LORAN chain was essential to test monitoring by the drones and other surveillance aircraft and very useful to the military planes flying daily to



*This 1945 map shows LORAN stations in operation and under construction at that time. The red arrow gives the approximate location of Eniwetok Atoll. It is the northern*

*most atoll in the Gilbert and Marshall Islands Group lying about 300 miles north of the equator. It is a coral mound and Eniwetok Island is two-miles long and 600 yards wide.*

## USCGLTS Eniwetok 1951 Crew

### *During Test Explosions*

LTJG J. Richard Hope  
EN1 Doreston L. Carmen  
ET1 Robert S. Dubois  
ET1 Wilbur J. Hall, Jr.  
ET2 Basil V. Burrel  
ET2 Leo E. Flander  
ET3 Jack Charles  
ET3 Richard S. Condon  
ET3 Fred R. Kovac  
ET3 Robert E. Lee

and from the Kwajalein and Hawaii control bases. From this and the absence of any direct commercial flight routes over or around Eniwetok, I became — and still remain — convinced that this LORAN chain had been established primarily at the request of DoD for the primary support of the Nuclear Test Facility, Eniwetok Atoll. I never was able to confirm that, however.

In April and May 1951, four tests occurred at the Eniwetok Nuclear Test Site. Each explosion occurred at the early dawn hour to take advantage of the optimum atmospheric conditions, primarily wind. Each bomb was placed atop a tower structure, reported to be about 150 feet in height. The opposite side of the atoll, a completely uninhabited island, was about 25 miles in a westerly direction from Eniwetok Island and the USCG LORAN Station. Natives from the atoll had been moved to a distant atoll in 1948 after DoD had selected Eniwetok as its weapons test facility. Prior to this, in 1946-47, there were underwater tests conducted at Bikini Island.

The GREENHOUSE series tested the atomic triggering device that was planned for later use on the hydrogen bombs then being developed. The LORAN signals had to be shut down with no electronic transmissions within the Eniwetok Atoll for five minutes before and three minutes after explosion time zero. This was done to ensure no erroneous or premature explosion due to random electronic signals in the atmosphere. The GREENHOUSE Task Force Commander was a very colorful individual. Gen. Pete Quesada was an Air Force fighter ace from the WWII European theater on his final duty assignment in the military.

During these test periods, all personnel on the atoll were issued dosimeter film badges which were later collected and examined in order to measure any radiation exposure occurring. No protective clothing was then deemed necessary, but special dark lens eye wear was issued. Personnel were allowed to be outside buildings, so we Coast Guardsmen lined up on the roadway near our building. Instructions to all hands were to face away from the direc-

tion of the explosions and to remain so through the extremely bright flash of light indicating time zero. We were to remain so until we heard the noise of the explosion and felt the simultaneous shock wave emanating from the bomb device's unbelievable power.

Turning around, the sky remained brightly lighted even wearing the protective darkened glasses. In the early morning and explosion glow, the mushroom cloud continued to form, expand, and rise as an awesome sight above Bogallua Island, ground zero. It made all of us believers in the tremendous destructive force that man had wrought.

By mid-June 1951, the Nuclear Test Site had been reduced to a mere housekeeping and post-explosion monitoring facility. Flights from Kwajalein were reduced to semi-weekly after two months of two and three flights daily.

The Defense Nuclear Agency revealed that 51 Coast Guard personnel participated in Nuclear Testing at Eniwetok, OPERATION GREENHOUSE, in 1951. The 51 included 10 personnel at LORAN Station Eniwetok (see box above), and 41 on the CGC *Planetree*, a buoy tender assigned to service Aids to Navigation in the lagoon at Eniwetok Atoll.

**M**y departure from Eniwetok came on Aug. 2, 1951, after a three-day transfer indoctrination with LTJG Clarence J. Pare, Jr. He was still somewhat stunned over the isolated assignment that was to keep him away from his family for most of the next year. Indeed, I was sympathetic as I parted knowing what he was about to face.

I must admit that some of my memories of events from 45 years ago are somewhat sketchy. Furthermore, Eniwetok residents were not permitted to have cameras or take photographs, draw sketchings, or keep journals. Letters to family and friends, while not censored, were expected to be in accord with security clearances. Still, for the sake of the Coast Guard's historical record, I felt it necessary to document what for me was a highlight of my Coast Guard career.

## *First H-Bomb "Mike" detonated at Eniwetok*

OPERATION GREENHOUSE, established to test H-bomb igniters, was manned by the U.S. Air Force, Task Force 6. The Atomic Energy Commission set up the tests. The program began in the spring of 1950 and was completed one year later. In all, 11 A-bomb igniters were lit and tested in 1950-53. A-bomb yields varied between 50K and 250K pounds of equivalent TNT explosive. On the Eniwetok Atoll island of Elugelab, the first true H-bomb was lit in the mid-50s. It was named "Mike." The detonation of Mike completely obliterated Elugelab, leaving an underwater crater a mile wide and 200-feet deep in the atoll where the island had once been. Mike created a fireball three miles wide; the "mushroom" cloud rose to 57,000 feet in 90 seconds, and topped out in five minutes at 135,000 feet — the top of the stratosphere — with a stem eight miles across. The cloud eventually spread to 1,000 miles wide, with a stem of 30 miles across. Eighty million tons of pulverized coral and soil were lifted into the air by the blast. With the prevailing westerly winds, most all the fallout was well to the east of Eniwetok into the vacant Pacific Ocean.



**CAPT J. Richard Hope, USCGR(Ret.)**  
*CAPT J. Richard Hope, 71, grew up in Kansas City Mo. and is a 1948 Coast Guard Academy graduate. Some of his other assignments beside LTS Eniwetok included CGC Taney, CGC Magnolia, CGC Casco, CGC Duane, Harvard Business School, XO of USCG Supply Center, Supply Officer CCGD3, and CO, ORPSU Moriches, Long Island, N.Y. He retired from the Coast Guard Reserve in 1973 and resides in Everett, Wash.*

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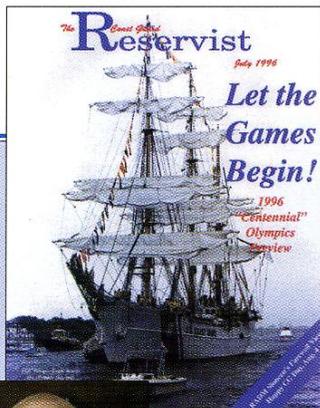
I attended the first meeting of the Leadership Advisory Council (LAC) at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. in late January. The Council, comprised of personnel representing each component of our *Team Coast Guard* workforce, provides advice, guidance, coordination, oversight and review concerning leadership development programs.

You may be asking, "So, what does this have to do with me, Master Chief?"

Well, the Chief Petty Officer Academy at TRACEN Petaluma, Officer Candidate School and Reserve Officer Candidate Indoctrination at RTC Yorktown, and Chief Warrant Officer Indoctrination at NAS Pensacola, Fla. are all moving their training courses to the Academy during 1998. This may affect quite a few of you down the road. Part of the LAC's job is to provide advice for a smooth transition when this change does occur. If you have concerns or suggestions

at these moves, drop me a line soon as the next LAC meetings scheduled for April 14-18.

While at the Academy, I was able to take a tour of the Coast Guard's Barque *Eagle* (WIX-327). *Eagle's* skipper, CAPT Robert J. Papp and Command Enlisted Advisor BMC Warren Cunningham were very hospitable and excellent tour guides. I could tell that pride is a watch word on the *Eagle* as my wife Ann and I walked through the ship's spaces. As I departed *Eagle*, I left with a feeling that this is the flagship of not only the U.S.



## TEMAC on a square rigger?

By now, we are all aware of the concept of Team Coast Guard. Aboard U.S. Coast Guard Barque *Eagle*, it's normal operating procedure. For the summer 1996 training deployment, *Eagle's* crew consisted of the permanent party officers and crew, supplemented with reservists, auxiliaries, TAD officers and enlisted from across the country, and even civilian instructors from the Coast Guard Academy. This team was charged with the high responsibility of teaching basic seamanship, navigation, engineering, watchstanding and shipboard routine to future officers from the Academy, and seaman apprentices and fireman apprentices

from TRACEN Cape May. *Eagle* proudly represented the United States and the Coast Guard in over eight different countries. The deployment spanned four months and took *Eagle's* crew as far as St. Petersburg, Russia, to celebrate the Russian fleet's 300th anniversary.

Back at homeport for winter maintenance in New London, Conn., faces may change, but the team holds together. You'll find auxiliaries standing quarterdeck watch, reservists working alongside the permanent crew, and cadet work parties helping out above and below decks on the weekends. As the future members of the Coast Guard head out into the field, they already know what Team Coast Guard means — they lived it on the *Eagle!*

— BMC Warren J. Cunningham, USCG  
CEA, CGC *Eagle*



BMC Cunningham

Coast Guard but all of America. After all, consider last year's Summer Olympics. It was the *Eagle* that brought the Olympic flag into the port of Savannah, Ga. in September 1992 and was featured on the cover of last July's *Reservist* when the Olympics were held. I am very proud of the hardworking men and women of the *Eagle*.

Again, you may be asking, "Well, that's nice, Master Chief, but what does the *Eagle* really have to do with me?"

Well, when *Eagle* sails, the crew is often times made up of active duty, reservists, auxiliaries and Coast Guard Academy Cadets. Chief Cunningham tells me he has been looking for additional RPAL billets for his deck force. If you are interested in serving aboard *Eagle* this summer or in the future, see Chief Cunningham's story below and the message, "Mission Critical Solicitation: CGC *Eagle* TRAV/LTT," (dtg 092131Z Jan 97) for TEMAC. Also, an *Eagle* TEMAC listing is published on Page 8 and is on the Internet.

RADM Larrabee and I recently attended the all-hands at the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y. Also attending were members of Group Long Island Sound and Group Moriches. I was very impressed with the Coast Guard's response to the TWA Flight 800 incident, and both of these Groups partook in the recovery operation. I received many favorable comments about the Coast Guard's response to the tragedy from members of the Portland, Ore. Police Bureau from where I am on leave while serving this tour. Personally, the disaster really hit home for me as I lost a police friend, Detective Sue Hill, also of Portland. Finally, I visited Station Jones Beach, N.Y. and appreciated their hospitality.

In another unrelated matter, please note that the Pay and Personnel Center (PPC) changed its name to Human Resources Service and Information Center (HRS&IC) on March 1, 1997. ALDIST 027/97 (dtg 131945Z Feb 97) formalized this change.

I close this month in announcing that I have been extended for another year as the Reserve Forces Command Enlisted Advisor. I am looking forward to working with RADM (Sel.) Thomas J. Barrett and the Reserve and Training team.



CAPT Robert J. Papp, Jr.,  
*Eagle's* skipper

# IN MEMORIAM

*Crew Members of CG 44363  
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*February 12, 1997*

## *The Coast Guard Hymn*

*Eternal Father, Lord of hosts,  
Watch o'er all those who guard our coasts.  
Protect them from the raging seas,  
And give them light and life and peace.  
Grant them from thy great throne above,  
The shield and shelter of thy love.*

*— By John B. Dykes*

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