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PROJECT CO-OP

During the past year, a committee headed by the Chief of the Office of Reserve and composed of representatives of Reserve, Personnel, Auxiliary and Public Information have been discussing a program to enhance the public image of the Coast Guard by broadening our public information capabilities through utilization of Coast Guard Reserve, Auxiliary and retired personnel.

Many of these personnel have experience and talents in and affiliation with various types of public affairs media. These personnel also possess a great deal of enthusiasm for the Coast Guard and represent a vast potential for assistance in the preparation and dissemination of information concerning the Coast Guard and its activities. In the past, many Reservists, Auxiliarists and retirees have individually assisted the Service in its public information efforts; however, there has never been a coordinated program to solicit and utilize their assistance on a collective or continuing basis. A Program for Coordination of Publicity (Project CO-OP) has been developed with a view toward deriving the greater amount of benefit for the Coast Guard while maintaining workload increases at a minimum.

Although a formal program cannot be adopted until such time as additional personnel can be obtained to administer the program, the following actions will be coordinated by the Office of Public and International Affairs with a view toward the eventual official promulgation of the project:

1. Provide district commanders with an initial listing of Reservists whose designators, rates or occupational codes indicate application to Project CO-OP.

2. Solicit assistance from members of the Reserve through articles in the RESERVIST.

3. Solicit assistance of Auxiliarists through articles in the NAVIGATOR.

4. Solicit assistance of retired personnel through the RETIRED NEWSLETTER.

5. Provide a modicum of logistic support for special projects upon request (e.g. loan of film, cameras, etc.)

6. Provide for dissemination of notable accomplishments and ideas among the various districts.

7. Provide suitable recognition for outstanding accomplishment and contributions to Project CO-OP.

8. Coordinate projects of national or servicewide interest where practicable.

Upon initiation of the formal CO-OP program district commanders can stimulate activities in this area by accomplishment of the following on an "as practicable" basis:

1. Update, expand and maintain listings of Reservists, Auxiliarists and retirees. These listings should include, but are not necessarily limited to Reserve officers with public information designators; Reserve enlisted personnel in the ratings of journalist or photographer's mate; Reservists, Auxiliarists and retirees whose civilian occupations are in the fields of writing, photography, public information, public relations, newspapers, periodicals, radio or television.

2. Inform each individual of the need for his specific ability and the area in which his services could be utilized.

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Training Categories Revised For Reservists

The Department of Defense has revised the training categories for inactive duty Reservists. In keeping with Department of Defense administrative policies and procedures concerning Reserve components, the revised categories will be adopted for use in the Coast Guard Reserve. The revision concerns itself with letter designations only and does not affect definitions or eligibility for placement therein. Uniform Pay Groups are not affected by this revision. Here are the revised training categories as promulgated in COMDTNOTE 1200 dated 16 February 1968:

Training Category	Annual Number of Periods of Inactive Duty Training	Annual Active Duty for Training
A	48	15 days
B	24	15 days
C	12	15 days
D	0	15 days
E	0	30 days
F	0	Initial ACDUTRA
G	12	0
H	Correspondence Courses and Extension Courses	0
I	No Training	0
J	Officer Training Programs	0

KNOW YOUR RESERVE LEADERS

Commander LIVINGSTONE was born on 30 December 1922 at Santa Cruz, California. He graduated from Galt High School in Galt, California and continued his education at Sacramento Junior College. In 1951, he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Sacramento College.

Entering the Coast Guard as an aviation cadet in 1943, Commander LIVINGSTONE was first assigned to the Naval Air Station at Norman, Oklahoma and then to NAS, Corpus Christi, Texas. After one month as a duty pilot at the Coast Guard Air Station, San Francisco, he flew as co-pilot for the Coast Guard's radar and loran transmission charting over much of North America in 1945. From January to May 1946, he served as the Commanding Officer of the Coast Guard Air Detachment, Arcata, California.

For the next three years Commander LIVINGSTONE worked as an owner and operator of the Johnson-Peterson Supply Company, Sacramento, California. During that time he also assisted in organizing the first Navy VTU and Aviation Reserve Unit and the first Coast Guard VTU—all in Sacramento. He then returned to Sacramento College and earned his B.A.

From February 1952 to November 1954, he was assigned to the Administrative Office of the Coast Guard Air Station, San Francisco, as duty pilot and aircraft commander. Commander LIVINGSTONE served in a similar capacity

CDR Robert E. LIVINGSTONE, USCGR
Eighth District

at the Coast Guard Air Detachment, Annette Island, Territory of Alaska for seventeen months and at the Coast Guard Air Station, Miami, Florida for three years.

In May 1959 he became the Executive Officer of the Coast Guard Air Detachment, Guam, Marianas Islands. In June 1961, Commander LIVINGSTONE reported to Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C., and was Chief, Plans and Mobilization Branch of the Office of Reserve until January 1965. At that time he assumed his present assignment as Chief, Reserve Division in the Eighth Coast Guard District.

Superintendent Of CG Academy Thanks CARADs

Rear Admiral A. B. ENGEL, Superintendent of Coast Guard Academy, has expressed his appreciation for the efforts of CARADs in providing applicants for the Academy. CARAD, an acronym for the Coast Guard Career Advisor Program was established to inform college and high school students of the opportunities available in the Coast Guard. Many Reservists by nature of their occupations and civic activities come in daily contact with young men who are potential officers, cadets, or enlisted men.

Over 3,700 applications were received for the 1972 cadet class. Rear Admiral ENGEL feels that this excellent response reflects the aggressive perseverance of everyone involved in cadet procurement efforts.

In his letter of appreciation, the Superintendent of the Coast Guard Academy stated, "The CARAD Program has been in effect for several years now and has amply demonstrated that the Reservists who volunteer for this program are actively interested in the young men of today. Lest we overlook their fine efforts, I wish you would convey to the CARADSs in your district my appreciation for their able assistance in past Cadet Procurement Programs and my desire for their continued cooperation and support in future years. The Coast Guard, through the Academy, offers a fine opportunity for outstanding young men. It is only through the efforts of individuals like the CARADs that we can continue to reach the highest caliber of today's youth."

Reservist Honored For Inspiring Leadership

BALTIMORE—Coast Guard Reserve Lieutenant David T. MacHAMER, 26, of Baltimore, Maryland has been awarded a Bronze Star medal for "inspiring leadership" in conducting more than 40 extended counter-infiltration combat patrols in Vietnam.

LT MacHAMER, a 1963 graduate of the Coast Guard Academy, was cited in particular for two patrols—on 27 June and 12 July 1966. He was commanding officer of the CGC POINT CLEAR, an 82-foot patrol craft 10 April 1966 to 25 February 1967.

The citation, from ADM Roy L. JOHNSON, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet, recalled that on 12 July the Cutter POINT CLEAR had been called on to assist a Vietnamese Navy coastal group vessel which had been hit by enemy recoilless rifle fire. The POINT CLEAR, in addition to furnishing first aid and arranging for medical treatment of survivors, rallied the remaining coastal group units and led them through adverse weather conditions to their base.

Less than a month earlier, the citation said, "MacHAMER responded to a call for naval gunfire in support of a friendly Vietnamese village which was under enemy attack. Upon closing the shore to effective range, POINT CLEAR was illuminated by a shore-based Viet Cong mortar and began to receive automatic weapons fire close alongside." LT MacHAMER managed to get his vessel out of range of the hostile fire while remaining in position to effectively fire on enemy positions.

The bronze star, and combat "V," were awarded to LT MacHAMER by RADM E. C. ALLEN, Commander of the Fifth Coast Guard District at ceremonies arranged for the purpose during a drill of ORTUAG 05-83353.

MacHAMER resigned his regular commission 30 March 1967, and took a commission in the reserve the following day. Currently he is engineering officer of the Baltimore ORTUAG (vessel augmentation). In civilian life he is a systems management specialist for a real estate development organization.

TO BE A RESERVIST IS, INDEED, TO BE TWICE A CITIZEN.

Winston Churchill

THE ADMIRAL'S CORNER

In this last message to you before transfer to St. Louis as District Commander, it is appropriate to say how much I appreciate the courtesy and interest you have shown to me on every visit with Coast Guard Reserve Officers and men.

The esprit de corps and smartness of your units have been eye-opening. Individually and collectively, you are a great credit to the country, to the Coast Guard, and to the Reserve.

Upon my departure from Washington, I will carry at least three special remembrances related to the Coast Guard Reserve:

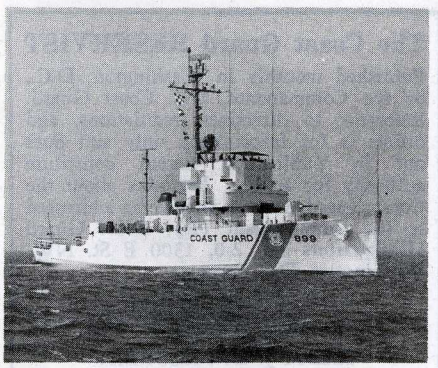
(1) An understanding of the great depth of loyalty, initiative, and dedication of the vast majority of our Coast Guard Reservists.

(2) A sense of responsibility to encourage, promote, and build Coast Guard Reserve programs wherever I may be stationed.

(3) A recognition of and deep appreciation for the many warm friendships gained in this present assignment.

Each of you has my sincere hopes for your personal and professional success.

R. R. WAESCHE



In keeping with the new visual identification program of the Coast Guard, the USCGC LAMAR (WTR-899), a Reserve training vessel, displays its new stripe painted on at Base Alameda.

Reserve Directives

The following directives of possible interest to Reservists have been issued:

—4 December 1967 The Coast Guard Reserve Awards Program—COMDTNOTE 3590

—7 December 1967 Selection and assignment of Coast Guard Reserve Officers to Selective Service Training Units — COMDTINST 1520.14.

—14 December 1967 National War College Strategy Seminar; information concerning — COMDTNOTE 1571

—21 December 1967 Reserve officer selection boards; results of—COMDNOTE 1401

—5 January 1968 Instructor/Administrator Personnel for Active Duty for Training; information concerning—COMDTNOTE 1571

—29 January 1968 Reserve Policies for Screening the Standby Reserve and Retention in the Ready Reserve—COMDTNOTE 1001.19

—2 February 1968 Naval Reserve Law Seminars; information concerning—COMDTNOTE 1571

—16 February 1968 Training Categories for Reservists on Inactive Duty—COMDTNOTE 1200

Reservists Assist In Point Pleasant Disaster

Eleven Coast Guard Reservists gave timely and necessary assistance when the Silver Bridge at Point Pleasant, West Virginia collapsed on 15 December 1967. The Reservists were placed on temporary duty on 15-17 December, when the magnitude of the disaster made sufficient action by the Coast Guard Regular Forces on hand impracticable. The use of Reservists as boat crews for search boats enabled the Coast Guard to provide the necessary manpower to cope with the situation until regular forces could be assigned.

The 39-year-old two-lane suspension bridge on heavily traveled U. S. 35 collapsed into the Ohio River. The 1,750-foot bridge linking Ohio and West Virginia was crammed with bumper-to-bumper rush-hour traffic when the tragedy occurred.

All Commanding Officers of ORTUAG 11-83751, Santa Monica, California for the past 15 years gathered for change of command ceremonies honoring LCDR D. W. COLBERT (far right) who has served with the unit under all past Commanding Officers, and has commanded the unit for the past three years. Pictured from left to rgiht are: CAPT F. BLENKHORN, CDR T. H. LAWRENCE, CAPT D. FRASER, CDR C. G. PASHIA; LCDR C. E. RUSSELL, the new commanding officer, and LCDR D. W. COLBERT. In 1961 the Santa Monica unit was the winner of the Gordon Canfield Award given to the most outstanding Coast Guard Reserve unit, and in 1962 it received the Commandant's Award for the outstanding unit in the western United States.

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The areas in order of their precedence include:

a. Creation of articles, photographs, displays, and other materials for local use.

b. Preparation of slide talks.

c. Placement of Coast Guard releases and spot announcements with the media.

d. Development of new programs for enhancing the Service's image.

e. Presentation of Coast Guard talks in the local community.

f. Assistance to recruiters in making local contacts.

3. Maintain a master card file of pertinent information concerning each Reservist, Auxiliarist or retiree who volunteers to assist in Project CO-OP. This information should also be provided to recruiting officers for volunteers in their particular areas.

4. Advise participants of newsworthy Coast Guard activities in their community and include them on district distribution lists of releases and spot announcements.

5. Provide participants with necessary logistic support (booklets, stationery supplies, films, cameras and other photographic equipment when required for specific projects.)

6. Encourage periodic conferences for all district participants.

Five recently promoted Chiefs, a Chief Warrant Officer, and the Commanding Officer of ORTUAG 02-83121 have reason to smile. Standing from left to right are: Chief Damage Controlman L. L. CROW, Chief Damage Controlman S. A. BROCATO, Chief Engineman W. J. DOBSON, and Chief Engineman K. R. REED. Seated from left to right are: Chief Yeoman F. H. JONES, LCDR W. B. KORTH, and Warrant Officer A. G. SPROWLS. (currently W-2).

KANSAS CITY RESERVE UNIT CITES PROMOTIONS

Chief Damage Controlman Sam BROCATO has advanced from the bottom of the enlisted ladder to Chief in just seven-and-one-half years. He is a member of ORTUAG 02-83121 Kansas City, Missouri, a unit which also has something else to be proud of. Along with Chief BROCATO's achievements, over the last two years, 21 of the 23 men from the unit taking servicewide examinations passed them and were promoted to the next highest rate. Of the two men who failed the first time, both passed on the second try. Twenty-three men represents over 50% of the unit. Included in these promotions were six chief petty officers, one of whom is Chief BROCATO. Also among this group is Chief Boatswain Alvin SPROWLS, who was promoted to Chief Boatswain's Mate during the two-year period and subsequently to Chief Warrant Officer.

Attention Coast Guard Reservists

Of interest to all Reservists is this review of the financial advantages of making the Coast Guard Reserve a part-time career. (Promulgated by the Reserve Division of the Twelfth Coast Guard District.)

PAY

To review the immediate advantages: For each four-hour training period you receive a full day's pay, and for each two weeks' training on active duty you receive full pay and allowances.

Your pay as a typical Coast Guard Reservist

Rate or Rank with years service for pay as indicated	Monthly drill pay	Pay and Allowances two weeks' ACDUTRA	Total Annual Pay
Petty Officer 3rd Class with 4 years	$ 33.88	$ 155.61	$ 562.17
Petty Officer 1st Class with 8 years	46.28	198.12	753.48
Chief Petty Officer with 12 years	55.40	229.84	894.64
Chief Warrant Officer (W-2) with 16 years	71.84	306.23	1168.31
Lieutenant (junior grade) with 6 years	74.96	316.37	1215.89
Lieutenant with 10 years	93.96	382.48	1510.00
Lieutenant Commander with 16 years	113.68	453.07	1817.23

The above figures are current as of 1 January 1968, and are based on 48 training periods per year. ACDUTRA pay and allowances are computed for a married man with dependents. Of course, these amounts will increase when Congress passes the next military pay raise.

PROMOTION

You can move up rapidly in the Coast Guard Reserve. By the time you have 20 years' service, you should reach the rate of CPO or rank of LCDR.

(To be continued in the MAY issue of the RESERVIST)

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING READY INCREASES . . . LOOK TO IT.

Abraham Lincoln

Miss Maureen T. Stryker, of Hollydale, California, is enlisted into the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve by Master Chief Raymond J. DeMarco at the Long Beach Coast Guard Recruiting Station. Miss Stryker will undergo training under the new program for SPAR hospital corpsmen at Bainbridge, Maryland, before being assigned to a major command within the continental United States.

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