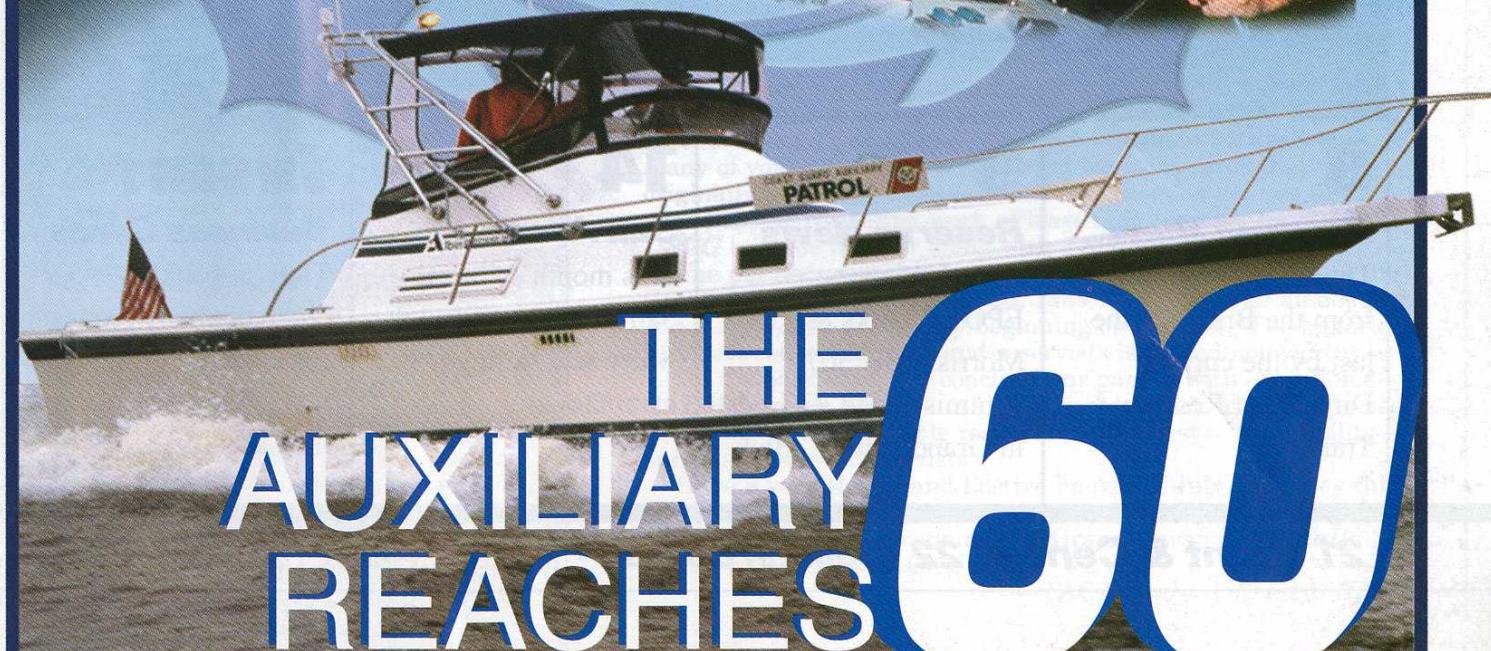


THE COAST GUARD RESERVIST

JUNE/JULY 1999



THE
AUXILIARY
REACHES

60

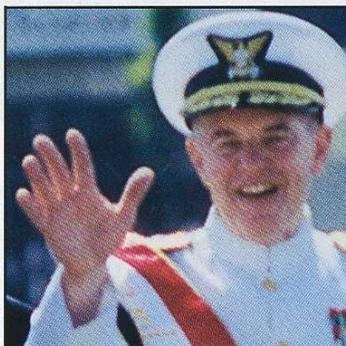
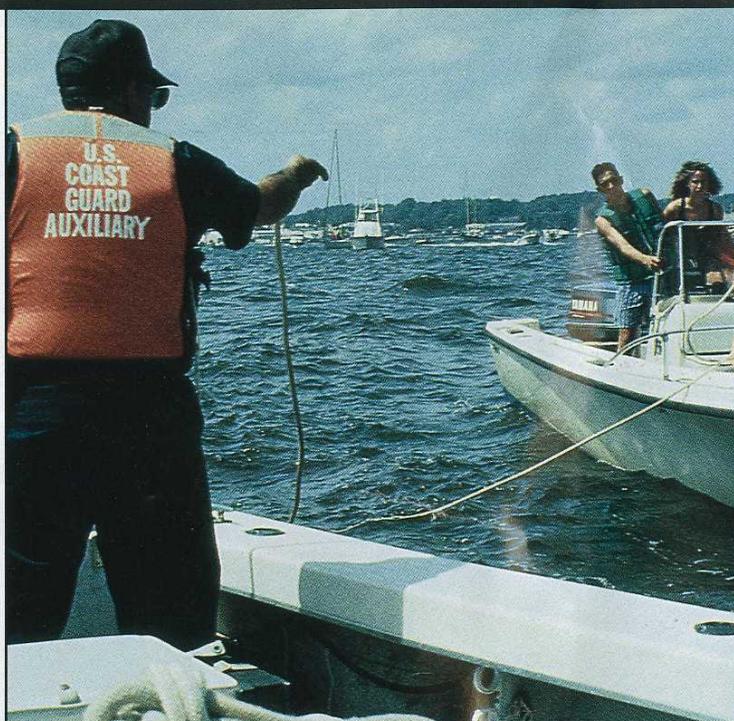
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Coast Guard Auxiliary celebrates 60 years of continued service to the Coast Guard and the nation.



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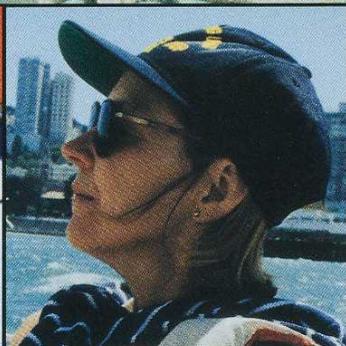
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This month's Citizen-Sailor volunteers on the water as a sailing instructor.



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They're back! We received many requests for a reprint of these recruiting cards, so here they are!

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Letter from the Editor and Chief

The Coast Guard **RESERVIST** is published monthly by the Commandant, Director of Reserve & Training, U.S. Coast Guard. It is intended for information only and is not authority for official action. Views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the U.S. Dept. of Transportation or U.S. Coast Guard. The editor reserves the right to select and edit all materials for publication. Send submissions to:

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On the Cover

FRONT: The Coast Guard Auxiliary is going strong at 60 years old, providing a variety of services to both the Coast Guard community and the boating public. Illustration courtesy of Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Since the Fourth of July and the Coast Guard Festival are here again, think of this issue as a parade. The parade begins, if you will, with a plug for our sixth annual "Citizen-Sailor" issue in September. This year, we're looking to feature those of you who work in the field of education. See the bottom of page 5 for more information.

The parade continues with the Commonwealth of Virginia on display as License Plate of the Month (see the Virginia flag at right with yours truly). Virginians are very enthusiastic about their Coast Guard plates. So, we have published a special two-page spread on pages 6-7.

Since high-ranking officials are usually among the first in a parade, our Director of Reserve and Training, **RADM Thomas J. Barrett**, is up toward the front. His "Fourth of July Farewell" View from the Bridge is on page 8 while another photo of he and his wife, **Sheila**, is on page 12 of the Reserve News section. We wish both of them the very best as they march "North to Alaska" where RADM Barrett will serve as Commander of D17 in Juneau.

Carrying the banner as this year's Coast Guard Enlisted Persons of the Year are **PS3 Carol A. Mullins**, MSO Tampa (reserve) and **ET3 Patrick C. Dill** of CGC *Storis* (active). Congratulations also to our Sparks and Morris Award winners, **MSO Tampa, Fla.**, and **PSU 309**, respectively.

Next up along the parade route is our newly commissioned unit, **PSU 307**, of St. Petersburg, Fla., commanded by **CDR Paul Crissy**. A story about a **PSU reunion** in Ohio follows, along with a **Mid-South Air Show** article. Our grand **Coast Guard Festival** in Grand Haven, Mich. is up next. This year will mark 75 years for the Festival since its humble origins as a picnic in 1924, and runs from July 30-Aug. 7. This year's Festival print, third in a series, is also shown on page 13. Check Upcoming Events for more CG Festival information on page 22.

Sailing down the street next is our Citizen-Sailor of the Month, **SCPO Jane Piereth**, who teaches sailing at the Presidio Yacht Club in San Francisco. Catch this very talented senior chief's story on page 14.

Of course, a parade is always a good place to recruit new members for **Team Coast Guard**. We have reprinted (at the request of many of you), the Reserve recruiting business cards that were originally published in June 1998. Use them as you see fit for your Reserve recruiting work. Please note the new **1-877-NOW-USCG** toll-free number along with **1-800-GET-USCG**.

The parade's centerpiece unit is the 60th birthday float of the Coast Guard Auxiliary (June 23, 1939). You can read all about the Auxiliary in our cover story beginning on page 16. The historical link between auxiliarians and reservists is indeed noteworthy.

On the back cover, we conclude our parade with — well, it's **RADM Barrett** again — asking active duty commanders to use one of their most valuable resources to the best of their ability — our Coast Guard Reservists.

Have a very Happy and Festive Fourth of July and enjoy this "parade of an issue." I hope to see you at the Coast Guard Parade and Festival later this summer as Grand Haven is **officially** declared Coast Guard City, USA!

— PAC Edward J. Kruska, USCGR



Photo by PSC Gene Beach, USCGR

USTRANSCOM

Just a comment on the USTRANSCOM article and more specifically, their emblem (April 1999). Considerable time was spent regaling the Coast Guard and it's vital mission in USTRANSCOM. The Coast Guard was lauded as being critical and invaluable to USTRANSCOM's mission. However, I found it quite disturbing and offensive that their emblem contains a star for each of the Armed Services, yet there are only four stars. What's wrong with this picture? Are we not one of America's FIVE Armed Services? If the Coast Guard is so important to USTRANSCOM's mission, then I think they need an emblem redesign...quickly!

— IVC Donald J. Rifkin, USCGR
Miami, Fla.

Ed's note - According to James K. Matthews, former USTRANSCOM historian, the four stars represent (1) achievement (2) supremacy (3) a spur's rowel in the heraldic tradition and (4) the Services and USCINCTRANS.

Great article on USTRANSCOM! Now I know why everyone (including yours truly) tries to get out there.

— LT David Teska, USCGR
Kansas City, Mo.

The April magazine was terrific. Here at USTRANSCOM, we've received many rave reviews. Thanks for the excellent coverage. I know now that the good word about USTRANSCOM will be spread across the Coast Guard.

— CDR Deborah Dombeck, USCGR
Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

BACK FOR THE FUTURE

I really appreciated the article "Going Back for the Future: Reserve officer enlists as E-6" (April 1999). Maybe someone else in the same situation will elect to do the same thing. At least now, with the information being passed, the option should be more broadly known.

— MK1 Bill Austin, USCGR
Fort Myers, Fla.

Ed's note: The article MK1 Austin refers to said that "only eight out of 82 reserve lieutenant commanders were selected for commander during 1998." This statement needs clarifying.

According to Reserve Programs and Policy Division (G-WTR-1), of the 83 candidates considered for commander from above zone, eight were selected, 29 were retired on or before July 1, 1998, 18 were legally locked into service until eligible for retirement, 25 were administratively locked into service until eligible for retirement, while three members were authorized discharge by June 30, 1998. Another 32 were considered for the first time (in zone); of those, seven were selected for commander.

DARRYL'S DILEMMA

I am writing this letter after trying every avenue that I feel I possibly could. About 1990-91, during Desert Storm, someone misspelled my name. I have submitted as much paperwork as I possibly could including affidavits and birth certificates.

I have made requests through every step in my chain of command, the Coast Guard Institute, and HRSIC. Yet, my problem has not been corrected. Now I feel that if it is published, someone will take a concerned look at this and do the right thing.

I would like this to be corrected on any and all documentation before I retire. As minor as this may seem, it is so important to me that I have considered sending all paperwork back to its originator that has the incorrect spelling on it. I hope that no one else in the Coast Guard has had to deal with something like this. But if so, maybe by publishing this, someone else will be helped. Perhaps someone who knows how to correct official papers will fix this for me.

— PS2 Darryl P. Lewis, USCGR
St. Paul, Minn.

Ed's note: We talked to YN2 Barbara Felty at the Human Resources Service & Information Center in Topeka and she has asked that you contact your unit yeoman to pass on the name correction information. YN2 Felty has promised to give your situation immediate attention.

STRATTON'S CONNECTIONS TO FAME!

Thank you for the excellent article on CAPT Dorothy Stratton (March 1999)! This introduction to this remarkable woman certainly filled me in on a piece of U.S. history that I had heretofore missed.

Is it possible that the Dr. Lilian Gilbreath to whom CAPT Stratton referred is actually Dr. Lilian Gilbreath, pioneer of motions studies, leader in stud-

ies of women in the World War II workplace, author, wife of motion studies trailblazer Dr. Frank Gilbreath, and therefore, famous mother of the 12 children immortalized in the book and movie, *Cheaper by the Dozen*? This Dr. Gilbreath was a faculty member of my alma mater, Rutgers, and later Purdue, after her husband's death. Dr. Gilbreath passed on in 1992, having not quite reached CAPT Stratton's 100 plus, but certainly setting a high mark for the captain to surpass in the longevity department.

How typically modest of CAPT Stratton not to make connections to fame!

— Col. Daniel W. Jacobowitz,
USAF(Ret.)
Springfield, Va.

ELEVEN-GALLON DONORS

The back cover of the February 1999 issue of *The Reservist* pictured a line-up of blood donors. On Dec. 7, 1998, I became an "Eleven Gallon Donor." I wonder if there is any other Coast Guard member who has exceeded my donations.

— CWO4 Robert D. Davidson, USCGR
Group Lower Mississippi River

*Ed's note: We don't know about this one. If any of our readers can match or exceed CWO4 Davidson, drop us a line here at *The Reservist*.*

OLDER APPLICANTS

Why doesn't the Reserve take older applicants without previous military service, but extensive industry experience and graduate education? I am 49, volunteer with the California State Military Reserve and U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary at the present time. Applicants like myself feel that we have a lot left to serve our country with. If the issue is 20 years retirement before age 60, why not simply give retirement credit for years served before 60, or do away with it entirely? Many 'baby boomers' would serve anyway!

— Robert Mazzola, USCG Auxiliary
Huntington Beach, Calif.

Ed's note: According to the Headquarters Reserve Policy and Programs Division (G-WTR-1), Mr. Mazzola's question is one heard often, especially during this time of recruiting challenges. The Coast Guard Reserve does value a person's civilian and professional experience — that's why it is as flexible as possible with age limits (35 for RX direct petty officer, 40 for others with prior military experience). This is why the Reserve needs everyone's help to ensure that younger people consider the Coast

Guard and Coast Guard Reserve **before** they're too old to join. As it stands, we're already the "oldest" of the Reserve components. For FY1998, the overall average age of enlisted SELRES members in the DoD Reserve Components is 32.2, while the Coast Guard Reserve is 37.6.

Coast Guard Reserve personnel polices with respect to age are dictated by its goal to accomplish its missions with a cost-effective force. The Coast Guard Reserve generally subscribes to DOD policies (i.e., can't give retirement credit for time not served), and like the other armed services, the CGR is excluded from congressional legislation which prohibits age discrimination. As for mission readiness, both our day-to-day peacetime missions and wartime missions require a high degree of physical fitness. Statistically, younger age equals better physical fitness. There are plenty of folks in fantastic physical condition in their 40s, 50s and beyond.

But, that doesn't take into account the second part of the goal — a cost-effective force. The Coast Guard Reserve makes a substantial investment when it brings in a new member. From a return-on-investment perspective, it doesn't make a lot of sense to make this high initial investment if most new accessions leave after only a

few years of service.

As an alternative, there is always the Coast Guard Auxiliary. On average they're older than Coast Guard Reservists, but every day they prove that they are valued members of Team Coast Guard — the cover story in this issue proves that once again!

UPGRADE USCG PUBLIC APPEARANCE?

As a boat coxswain and former operations inspector with the old Third District and then the First District Reserve Inspection program, I have had the opportunity during my 20 plus years in the program to work with or observe most every uniformed law enforcement agency, both federal and, on the east coast, state and local. As a boat crew member, I also work with local EMT, fire and rescue departments.

One common denominator among most law enforcement and medical/fire agencies is the shoulder patches they wear on their uniforms. Uniformed agencies use these specially designed and unique emblems to help gain recognition and respect for their agency from the public they work for. Additionally, some sort of cloth emblem on the side of a uniform helps identify that individual to others when he or she is in a

crowd or not directly facing every party during a situation. Another plus is the pride of service a member feels when he or she is working with the public in a uniform that is designed and maintained as something other than a general work uniform.

Our crew members, from the largest cutter to the UTB and RHI crews, wear the standard blue work uniform, having only their name and "US COAST GUARD" showing over the breast pockets.

We are a lifesaving and law enforcement agency. We are trained to supply services that put us in continued contact with the public and the media. This exposure increases each year. I am suggesting that we upgrade how that public sees our personnel when the PFD or float coat is off. Should the Coast Guard agree that this idea has some merit, I suggest that a competition be held and personnel be encouraged to submit designs to their respective districts.

— *BM2 Thomas V. Connors, USCGR
Eatons Neck, N.Y.*

Ed's Note: Suggestions such as BM2 Connors' should be sent in writing to the Uniform Board via your chain of command.

CLARIFICATIONS

Please make a couple pen-and-ink changes to the *CGR Yellow Pages* published in the April 1999 issue. The address, phone and e-mail for ISC Ketchikan should be: Commanding Officer (pf), ISC Ketchikan — Juneau Det., P.O. Box 25517, Juneau, AK 99802-5517. Phone: 907-463-2105/2103. For ISC Kodiak, the e-mail should be: fi ln@cgalaska.uscg.mil.

CITIZEN-SAILOR OF THE MONTH

ATTENTION! CITIZEN-SAILORS IN EDUCATION!

Citizen-sailors around the nation have been saluted each September in *The Reservist* since 1994. This year, our theme is "Citizen-Sailors in Education." We're looking for those reservists who work in the field of education for our September/October 1999 issue. If you're a teacher, school administrator, counselor, administrative assistant, bus driver, coach, or work in any other capacity in the field of education, we'd like to hear from you. Submit 100-200 words about your job with a photo if possible. Electronic text submissions are perfectly acceptable (and preferred). Prints, slides or digital images are acceptable but 35mm prints or slides are preferred. Please see the May 1999 issue, page 18, "How to Get Published in The Reservist" for story and photo suggestions. **Deadline is Aug. 15, 1999.** Please submit to:

**Commandant (G-WTR-2)
USCG Headquarters
2100 Second Street, SW
Washington, D.C. 20593-0001
ATTN: Citizen-Sailors in Education**

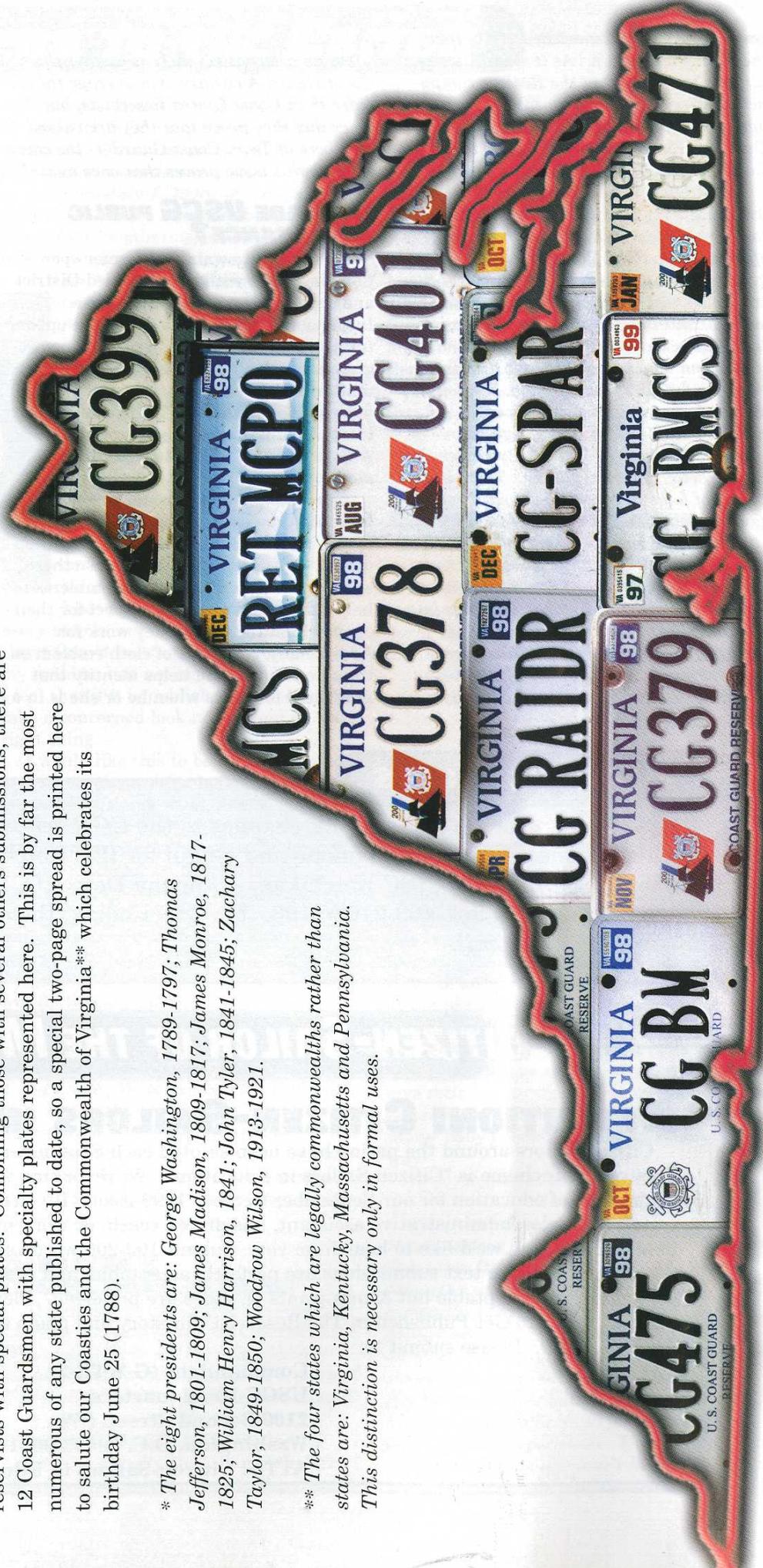
LICENSE PLATE OF THE MONTH

Virginia: The Old Dominion

Virginia is sometimes called the "Mother of Presidents" as eight of our U.S. Presidents were born within its borders (can you name them?)*. It might also be called the "State of Special and Personalized Plates." Over 700,000 Virginians have personalized plates which they obtain for an additional \$10 each year. Virginians, for an additional \$10, can also buy specialized plates which have insignias and logos for particular organizations like the Coast Guard, Reserve and Auxiliary (for the many options, check out www.dmv.state.va.us). Coast Guardsmen who live here sure are enthusiastic about their Coast Guard plates as well. During a 1998 visit to PSU 305, a walk through the unit's parking lot revealed at least seven reservists with special plates. Combining those with several others submissions, there are 12 Coast Guardsmen with specialty plates represented here. This is by far the most numerous of any state published to date, so a special two-page spread is printed here to salute our Coasties and the Commonwealth of Virginia** which celebrates its birthday June 25 (1788).

* The eight presidents are: George Washington, 1789-1797; Thomas Jefferson, 1801-1809; James Madison, 1809-1817; James Monroe, 1817-1825; William Henry Harrison, 1841; John Tyler, 1841-1845; Zachary Taylor, 1849-1850; Woodrow Wilson, 1913-1921.

** The four states which are legally commonwealths rather than states are: Virginia, Kentucky, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. This distinction is necessary only in formal uses.



COMMONWEALTH OF Virginia

Name: LT Kevin Brown, USCGR
Unit: Office of Reserve Affairs, Washington, D.C.
Home: Springfield, Va.



When you look at LT Brown's CG378 plate on his 1997 Chevy Tahoe, you might make the assumption that he is a Coastie with a High Endurance Cutter (378) background. Wrong! When he applied for the plate through the Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles in the 1980s, he was arbitrarily given that number. CAPT Howard Copeland, USCGR(Ret.), a former member of the Virginia House of Delegates, was instrumental in having the CG Bicentennial logo put on the plates during the 1980s.

COMMONWEALTH OF Virginia

Name: PSC Gene Beach, USCGR
Unit: Station St. Inigo, Md.
Home: McLean, Va.



Chief Beach poses here with his Toyota Forerunner 4x4 and CG389 (no significance he says) license plate in front of the Coast Guard Monument at Arlington National Cemetery. Beach obtained the plates in 1990 when the Coast Guard Bicentennial logo was still available. A 16-year reservist, Beach works as a firefighter for the Fairfax County, Va. Fire Department. He advanced to chief petty officer on May 1, 1999.

COMMONWEALTH OF Virginia

Name: BMC Robert Jenks, USCGR
Unit: PSU 305, Fort Eustis, Va.
Home: Forest, Va.



Chief Jenks displays his state-issued number, CG401, with CG Bicentennial logo he obtained in 1990. It is attached to his 1996 Ford F-150. Jenks has served 28 years in the Reserve program. He works as a dispatcher for Harris Trucking in Lynchburg, Va.

COMMONWEALTH OF Virginia

Name: PS2 Guy Townsend, USCGR
Unit: MSO Hampton Roads, Va.
Home: Manquin, Va.



This photo of PS2 Townsend next to his 1995 Chevy Blazer with CG471 plate was taken in February 1998 when he was still attached to PSU 305. In January 1999, he transferred to MSO Hampton Roads and is currently training to become a qualified boarding officer. A native Virginian, he has nearly 13 years service in the Coast Guard Reserve.

COMMONWEALTH OF Virginia

Name: PS1 Nick Kavetski, USCGR
Unit: PSU 305, Fort Eustis, Va.
Home: Richmond, Va.



PS1 Kavetski displays his CG475 plate on his 1994 Ford Explorer XLT which he obtained after he moved back to Virginia from West Virginia a few years ago. "When I moved to Virginia and then transferred to PSU 305, I obtained the plate because I'm a patriotic kind of guy," said Kavetski. He has served 24 years in the Armed Forces — four years active duty Air Force, one with the Virginia Air National Guard and 19 with the Coast Guard Reserve.

COMMONWEALTH OF Virginia

Name: BM2 John Massingill, USCGR
Unit: PSU 305, Fort Eustis, Va.
Home: Clarksville, Va.



If you're a Coastie, there's no doubt what rating Petty Officer Massingill is from looking at his "CG BM" plate attached to his 1992 Isuzu Rodeo. But because he lives away from the coast in south-central Virginia, people give him empty stares when he tells them he's a BM. "I tell them that, Popeye was a boatswain's mate, then they understand," said Massingill. He has eight years CGR time under his belt and just re-enlisted for six more.

COMMONWEALTH OF Virginia

Name: PSCS Wayne Miesen, USCGR
Unit: PSU 305, Fort Eustis, Va.
Home: Roanoke Va.



Senior Chief Miesen displays his Coast Guard plate here on his 1986 Isuzu Trooper (CG379) and says he is proud to have it. A Coast Guard Reservist since 1986, he is a Senior Police Officer for the Roanoke City Police Department and was promoted to senior chief on Jan. 1, 1999. "It was a pleasant surprise," said Miesen, "especially after taking the Service Wide Exam for senior chief for so many years without any luck."

COMMONWEALTH OF Virginia

Name: OM2 James Lambert, USCGR
Unit: PSU 305, Fort Eustis, Va.
Home: Quinton, Va.



OM2 Lambert looks sharp next to his 1994 Jeep Wrangler with CG RAIDR plate. The plate, of course, refers to the PSU's Raider boat. He obtained his special plate in 1995, and has since transferred it to his Firebird. A 1988 Academy graduate, Lambert has 20 years total Coast Guard service — 11 years active duty (he served in Vietnam), nine years reserve. Lambert says he may be changing his plate to read CG PIRANHA when the unit changes over to that boat in the future.

COMMONWEALTH OF Virginia

Name: BMCS Phil Jarrach, USCGR(R)
Unit: PSU 305, Fort Eustis, Va.
Home: Seaford, Va.



Senior Chief Jarrach has no trouble finding his 1993 Ford F-250 in a crowded parking lot...he simply looks for the one with the CG BMCS plates. He gets a kick out of strangers that ask "how ya doin' chief" when they see his plate. Despite his recent retirement from the CGR after 28 years, the plate is still on his truck and "isn't going anywhere." He says that the highlight of his career was PSU 305 winning the Thomas E. Morris Award last year.

COMMONWEALTH OF Virginia

Name: MCPO LeRoy Dennison, USCG(Ret.)
Favorite Unit: RTC Yorktown, Va.
Home: Gloucester, Va.



MCPO Dennison shows his Coast Guard spirit even in retirement on his Dodge Caravan (RET MCPO). Dennison, who served 22 years in the Coast Guard as an Marine Science Technician, retired in September 1996. His favorite duty station was RTC Yorktown and he lives about four miles from there. He now works for Computer Sciences Corporation as a contractor at NASA's Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va.

COMMONWEALTH OF Virginia

Name: CWO4 Betty Splaine, SPAR (R)
Favorite Unit: CG Headquarters, Alexandria, Va.



CWO4 Betty Splaine retired from active duty on Jan. 1, 1970, but continues to show her Coast Guard spunk and spirit with her CG-SPAR license plate. She served in the Women's Reserve (SPARs) during World War II, and has been a real "staker and mover" for SPAR reunions over the years. A native of Massachusetts, she remains a great friend and supporter of our Coast Guard and Coast Guard Reserve.

COMMONWEALTH OF Virginia

Name: CAPT John Rump, USCG(Ret)
Last Unit Before Retirement: RTC Yorktown, Va.
Home: Williamsburg, Va.

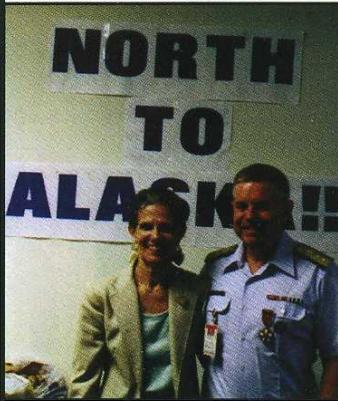


Retired Coast Guard CAPT John Rump inherited his "CG 1" plate from CAPT John Shempti, USCG(Ret.), when Shempti moved to New England in 1989. Rump served in the First District as Commander, Reserve Group Boston, and First District Inspector before serving 20 years active duty at RTC Yorktown. Many people ask him, "Who has CG2?" to which he responds, "Who cares?" (Plate not shown above)

"THE FINAL VISTA"

FOURTH OF JULY FAREWELL

PAC Edward J. Kruska, USCGR



It's "North to Alaska" for RADM Tom & Sheila Barrett.

Ed's note: RADM R. Dennis Sirois will take over as Director of Reserve & Training on or about Oct. 1, 1999. In the interim months, our Reserve admirals, RADM J. Timothy Riker and RADM Carlton Moore, will alternate as Director of Reserve for six weeks and two months, respectively.

One of the things I love about summer is the Fourth of July, my favorite holiday. America, as you know, has been a free, independent and strong nation for 223 years. More than any other nation in history, America values and defends individual rights — unalienable individual rights. Around the world, America stands as a beacon of hope and freedom to millions and a bulwark against tyrants and bigots.

When we have failed as a nation, as we did with slavery, we kept working to make real our commitment to the values enshrined in our Constitution. On July Fourth, we celebrate our independence as a free nation and a free people — and celebrate in typical American ways — not formal — but in jeans and shorts, at picnics and barbecues and the beach, with hometown parades, concerts and fireworks, with our families, neighbors and friends in our communities. We are proud to be Americans — proud of our heritage — proud of the red, white and blue of our flag, proud of what our nation stands for and the opportunity it offers every one of us.

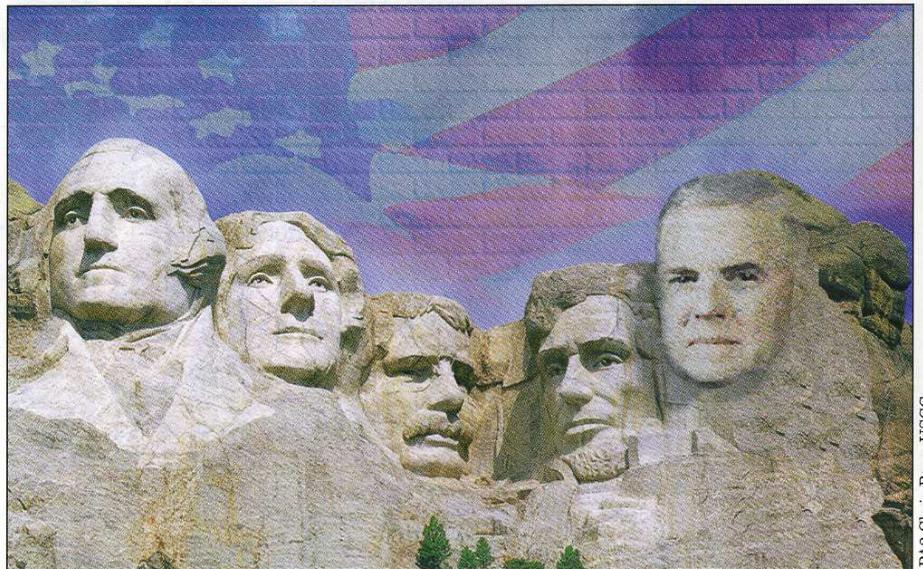
And every member of *Team Coast Guard*, whether still serving or retired, should be especially proud when America celebrates Independence Day. For every day, there are those who challenge America's freedoms and threaten our liberties. The threat can be from a war criminal like Slobidan Milosovic, from despotic nations like Iraq or North Korea; drug merchants who ship cocaine and heroin into our ports and cities; smugglers who transport illegal migrants in inhuman conditions across the oceans; thieves who would pilage our fisheries or pollute our waters or transgress our laws.

That they have never prevailed against us in 223 years is only because every day some Americans have guarded and defended against these threats, often at great personal sacrifice. Most of those doing the guarding are the men and women of our Armed Forces, regular and reserve, including the men and women of America's Coast

Guard. Day in and day out, they depart from their stations and ports, from their communities and their families, to hold the line, to weather the storms, and do what must be done to keep our families safe and secure in a nation that is free, strong and prosperous. Every day they help guarantee that America's promise is not a thing of the past, but a reality today, and a true hope for our children in the future. Every day the Coast Guard's performance of its humanitarian, safety, security, and military readiness missions helps America be free. It requires all of *Team Coast Guard*, and personal dedication, courage, love of country, and family and employer support to achieve. But achieve it we do.

For the past two years it has been my great privilege to closely observe the extraordinary dedication, professionalism, patriotism and pride of the men and women of the Coast Guard Reserve, and the great families and employers who support them. This July Fourth, and all subsequent ones, I will take special pride in that association, knowing that because you are on watch and ready, America is still the best place in the world to be every Fourth of July.

RADM Barrett asked the editor not to publish his formal portrait with his Farewell View because he says that the Fourth of July is an "informal holiday." So, we took the liberty to share some of the photos and comical artwork produced for his farewell ceremony at HQ on June 8. RADM Tom & Sheila Barrett are going "North to Alaska" for their next assignment in Juneau, as shown above. If they stop at Mount Rushmore, S.D., as they travel west, they may be surprised at the new View! (see photo below).



Carving out a new View?

PA2 Chris Rose, USCG

**By Rear Admiral Thomas J. Barrett, USCG
Director of Reserve & Training**

MULLINS, DILL WIN EPOY FOR 1998

WASHINGTON, D.C. — **PS3 Carol A. Mullins** and **ET3 Patrick C. Dill** have been named 1998 Coast Guard Enlisted Persons of the Year (EPOY).

Mullins, this year's Reserve EPOY, is assigned to MSO Tampa, Fla. where she made superior contributions to her unit and the surrounding Tampa Bay community during 1998. As a member of the MSO Tampa Bay Quality Action Team, Mullins volunteered additional hours to ensure the success of MSO Tampa's *Team Coast Guard* Integration process.

She was instrumental in developing an active duty/reserve-training and mentoring program, as well as establishing procedures to improve the Reserve pay process. She was also a key person in implementing a career development plan for each reservist. Mullins' involvement in strengthening the ties between the Coast Guard Auxiliary led to the development of a cross-training program for auxiliarists and other MSO Tampa personnel.

Mullins has also been very active with the Hillsborough County Child Protective Services and Emergency Response Actions and sought state-wide legislation for the protection of family pets. She runs a pot-bellied pig rescue called "Pillar Pigs of the Community." A service technician for Coca Cola, Mullins is also a foster mother of two sons.

"When I found out I won this award, I was shocked and surprised but honored," said Mullins, who resides in Seffner, Fla. with her husband, **QM3 Mike Mullins** a reservist who serves on the *CGC Joshua Appleby*. "I think you can achieve anything with the proper support and I'm very lucky to have a supportive family, employer and Coast Guard command. MSO Tampa really empowers its reservists."

This year's active duty EPOY, ET3 Dill, is serving aboard *CGC Storis (WMEC 38)*, of Kodiak, Alaska. Dill aided in developing a shipboard law enforcement training program and has taught classes on the use of force policy, authority and jurisdiction to non-rates in board team member billets. Also noteworthy is Dill's initiative to qualify much needed watchstanders due to a shortage of Quarter Master of the Watch on board. He is also very active in assisting and training new recruits in shipboard duties, damage control, and law enforcement.

"I am truly honored to be this year's active duty EPOY," said Dill. "I've met some of the other EPOY nominees on the west coast and they are very sharp individuals. There are a lot of good professionals in the Coast Guard, and I've had the privilege of working for many of them on the crew of the *CGC Storis*."

Dill, born in Yokosuka, Japan, and raised in San Diego, joined the Coast Guard in 1995. He served 10 months at Station Depoe Bay, Ore., attended ET "A" school at TRACEN Petaluma, Calif. and reported aboard *CGC Storis* in March 1997.

Both Mullins and Dill were selected from a competitive field of 10 reservists and 15 active duty Coast Guard personnel, respectively (see EPOY nominees in box). They were recognized during ceremonies in Washington, D.C. the week of June 14-18, during which they were meritoriously advanced in their rates to second class. ALCOAST 028/99 announced their selections.



Reserve
Enlisted Person
of the Year:

PS3
Carol A. Mullins
MSO Tampa

Active
Enlisted
Person
of the Year:

ET3
Patrick C. Dill



Active Duty

Name	Unit
DC3 James D. Chasten	<i>CGC Decisive (WMEC 629)</i>
BM1 Troy L. Loining	CG Activities New York
MST3 Israel R. Nieves	MSO Charleston, S.C.
MK1 Dallas Brown	Group Eastern Shore, Md.
BM2 Thomas E. Guyer	Sta. South Padre Island, Texas
YN1 Tammie L. Shourds	CGD Nine, Cleveland
SK3 Richard A. Knight	Activities San Diego
AMT2 Scott A. Johnston	CGD Thirteen, Seattle
BM1 Paul A. Curtis	<i>CGC Kiska (WPB-1336)</i>
BM1 Dennis C. Sullivan	<i>CGC Woodrush (WLB-407)</i>
YN1 Michael S. Martin	CG Academy
ET1 Kelly A. Bell	CG ELC
SK1 Elizabeth McKenna	MLCPAC, Alameda, Calif.
GM1 Donald J. Sanders	NESU Portsmouth, Va.

Reserve

BM1 Raymond N. Rush	PSU 305, Fort Eustis, Va.
PS1 John M. Courtney	MSO Boston
PS1 Kenneth Kobylanski	MSO Buffalo
MK1 James M. Schipper	Group Humbolt Bay, Calif.
ET2 Walter C. Hazen	MLCPAC, Alameda, Calif.
RD1 Robert T. Kachinski	HDCU 113, Seattle
PS3 Ronald T. Nakamoto	MSO Wilmington, N.C.
MST2 Randal S. Thomas	MSO Port Arthur, Texas
PS1 Steven E. Durden	CGD Thirteen, Seattle

MSO TAMPA TAKES SPARKS AWARD, MORRIS AWARD TO PSU 309

MSO Tampa, Fla., and PSU 309 of Port Clinton, Ohio, are winners of the 1998 Sparks Award and Morris Award, respectively.

The Sparks Award is presented annually by the Reserve Officers Association of the United States to the Active Command judged to be the most supportive of a totally integrated Coast Guard force. MSO Tampa was selected due to its innovative and imaginative use of Coast Guard Reservists in meeting and exceeding the three award criteria: leadership, partnership and administration.

Highlights of their integration include: using a senior reserve officer as the acting Executive Officer each weekend; holding the distinction of having the first reservist as unit CEA responsible for both active and reserve members; providing formal resident training for 20 percent of drilling reservists assigned; reinstating the career development plan for reserve members and extending it for active members, developing a mentoring program pairing active duty and reservists; and establishing a quality action team to enhance utilization of reservists.

"Ecstatic is the best phrase to describe winning this award," said **CDR Mike Smith**, Executive Officer of MSO Tampa.

"We have a tremendous team here," added **CAPT Brian Basel**, MSO Tampa Bay. "It's truly great when the hard work people do is recognized."

ALDIST 205/99 announced MSO Tampa's selection from a very competitive field of 11 top-notch units. The Sparks Award was presented to Basel at the ROA

Annual Convention in Anaheim, Calif. June 25.

Congratulations also go out to PSU 309 of Port Clinton, Ohio, for the Thomas E. Morris Coast Guard Reserve Award. Sponsored by the Navy League of the United States, the award recognizes the Coast Guard deployable contingency command with the best mobilization readiness.

The unit achieved outstanding levels in the award's criteria including readiness performance, exercise play and professional qualification standards completions. Significant effort went into the unit attaining and maintaining a C2 readiness rating. The PSU met the challenges of two active duty training periods including the loadout of unit personnel and equipment shipped to Korea during exercise *FOAL EAGLE 98*. In addition, the unit was instrumental in developing the port security unit operational logistics support plan, which allowed developers to standardize the table of equipment for all PSUs.

"It's a credit to not only my current command but to my predecessor, **CDR Loren Johnson's** command as well," said PSU 309's Commanding Officer **CDR Steven Day**. "I look at it as a real team effort."

"I'm very pleased," added Executive Officer **LCDR Michael Milkovich**. "As more PSUs come on-line to compete against, this will be a real challenge to live up to."

The Morris award will be presented to PSU 309 by a Navy League representative in Port Clinton at a date yet to be determined. ALDIST 113/99 announced the Morris Award winner.

PSU REUNION: TIME FOR REMINISCING



Reservist Magazine Archives

Though the PSU reunion was in Ohio, it was an occasion to talk about moments like this one from Desert Shield/Desert Storm in 1990-91.

PORT CLINTON, Ohio — If ships were made for sailing, then reunions were made for reminiscing. And that's exactly what 100 former and present port security community members and their families did on Saturday, April 17 in this Lake Erie coastal town.

"Being part of a PSU is kind of like being on a ship," said **CDR Maureen Harkins**, former Executive Officer of PSU 309. "You eat, sleep, and work with your shipmates and in the process become a family. So, while the reunion was a gathering of old friends, it was really more a gathering of family."

During the day, PSU 309 hosted an open house at Camp Perry for PSU alums to tour the boats and ask questions. Later that night, a dinner was held in Port Clinton.

RADM J. Timothy Riker, Deputy for Mobilization & Reserve Component Affairs, LANTAREA, was the keynote speaker. A veteran of Operations Desert Storm (1990-91) and Uphold Democracy (1994), Riker spoke about the PSUs past, present and future. He also mentioned the PSU insignia pin coming out soon, and said it was a symbol of the program's strength. Riker recognized the "shoulders of giants," those who created and laid the PSU program foundation — people like **CAPT James White**, who was in attendance.

See PSU Reunion on next page

PSU 307: READY TO ROLL!

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Given the recent developments in the European theater, port security units may soon have the opportunity to test skills they attain through intense training. That was the theme USCG Commandant **ADM James M. Loy** expressed at the commissioning ceremony for PSU 307 at Group St. Petersburg May 8.

"The Coast Guard is at the pointy end of the spear," said Loy to the 250 people in attendance. "Be ready, it's what we're all about."

He pointed out that among the many vital missions performed by the Coast Guard, being ready for national defense is a crucial one. Adding that the *CGC Bear* had already set sail for the Adriatic Sea and that the *CGC Midgett* would sail as a member of the U.S. Constellation battlegroup, he said that "port security units accomplish all the things that Commanders in Chief think about."

"What is so crucial about a PSU is its ability and flexibility to stay ready," said Loy. "When NATO commander **Gen. Wesley Clark** thinks of maritime interdiction at sea and the security of ports," he said he thinks of the Coast Guard first. The importance of our national defense missions has never been higher."

Although there was much to celebrate at the commissioning ceremony, it was a sobering time, too, because of global developments.

"This commissioning comes at a pivotal time," said **RADM Norman T. Saunders**, Commander, Seventh Coast Guard District. "Ten years ago, there were only two superpowers, but today we are living in a fragmented world."

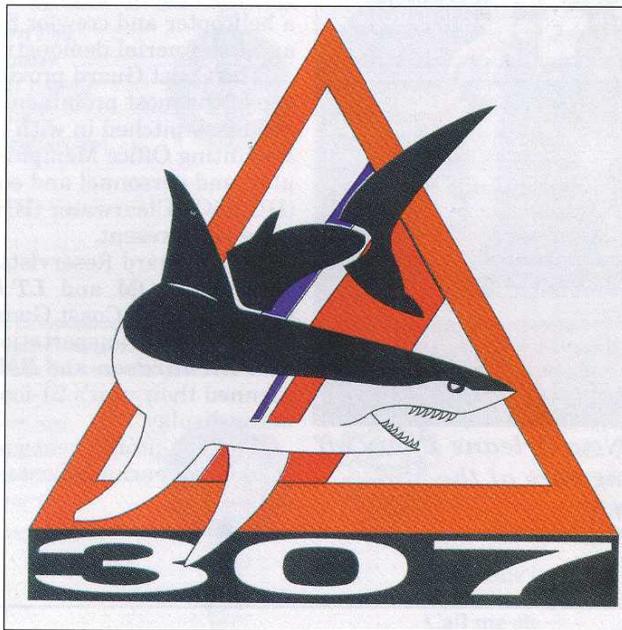
Other keynote speakers included Florida Congressman **C.W. "Bill" Young**, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

"While the world is becoming a more difficult place, it's made easier by the men and women of the U.S. Coast Guard," said Young.

The unit's commanding officer, **CDR Paul Crissy**, was introduced and stated that the unit had participated in a four-day harbor security exercise in conjunction with naval units

in Key West (see "Shielded Shark: PSU 307 passes first test," April 1999 *Reservist*). As he spoke, two 25-foot Boston Whalers complete with sirens and .50-caliber gun mounts, sped by in the waters behind him.

The 107 "plank owners," along with honored guests, family and friends, gathered at the Windjammer Club for a ceremonial cake cutting and plaque presentation. Food service specialists had created sharks out of cucumbers and palm trees out of carrots with green pepper foliage, but "we're going to be learning how to cook in a mobile kitchen," stated **FS3 Renee Casey**.



Unit members hail from Virginia, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina and they are enthusiastic about the new unit.

"It was an opportunity to get in on the ground floor with a unit that has national defense as its mission, coupled with a chance to work with some outstanding people," said **CDR Craig Veley**, a pilot for American Airlines and PSU 307's operations officer.

LT Dan Clark, PSU 307 Boating Operations Officer, echoed Veley's sentiments. "With the cache of people in this unit, I feel we'd be able to accomplish just about anything," said Clark.

First Class Petty Officer **Tom MacMahon** cited the unit's well-defined mission and aggressive training program.

"I joined because it's a real departure from my daily work for IBM, and a chance to use some skills I already possess and learn new ones," said **EM1 Mike Crippen**.

But, according to **SK3 Cheryl Darcy**, "the best thing about the unit has definitely been the people."

MCPO Gary Crocker, Assignment Officer at ISC Miami, said, "People travel a lot of miles to work with this unit. They want to be here and that will contribute greatly to the success of this unit."

— **PS3 Judy Silverstein, USCGR**

PSU Reunion (continued from previous page)

But the main reason for the reunion was to reconnect, and some members hadn't seen each other since 1991. They reminisced about their time spent together in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Haiti and Portugal.

"One of the reunion highlights for me was **RADM Riker's** comments about the Port Clinton area and its importance to PSU history," said **LT Rick DeChant** who emceed the dinner and helped organize the event along with Harkins, **YN1 Karen Pestka**, **BM2 Eric Drake** and **BM2 John Brewer**. Harkins said although he was unable to attend due to a wedding, the idea for the reunion came from **CAPT Dan Zedan**, former Commanding Officer of PSU 302.

Port security ombudsmen were also recognized including **Anita Wozniak**, wife of **BMCS Walt Wozniak**, and former ombudsmen **Jacqui Mizikar**, wife of **MK2 Richard Mizikar**, who deployed to the Persian Gulf with PSU 302 and

later served with PSU 309.

Reunion-goers traveled some hefty distances to be present. **LCDR John Girard** arrived from Postville, Iowa, so he could swap stories with other Coast Guardsmen...like the time **BM3 Howard "Howie" Marshall** slept like a baby while they carried his cot down to engineering! Or stories about coming home from Desert Storm and their family was there to greet them and how much that meant to them...each story different, yet very special to the teller.

The evening concluded with a dance while a disk jockey played tunes. Before most left, they were asking when the next reunion would be held.

— **CDR Maureen Harkins, USCGR**

COASTIES FLY HIGH AT MID-SOUTH AIR SHOW

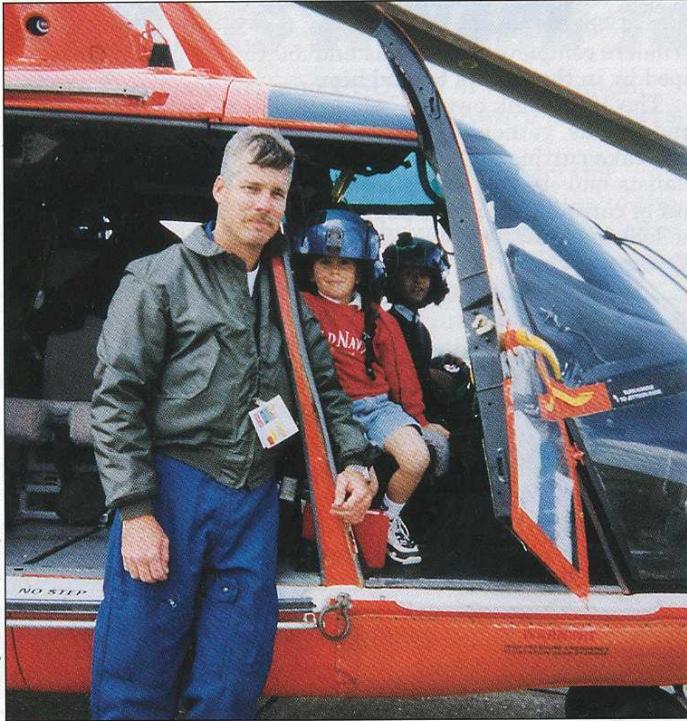


Photo by CAPT Neal Lipe, USCGR

AST1 John Green of CGAS New Orleans shows off the HH-65 helicopter to youngsters at the Mid-South Air Show in Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Twenty four Coast Guardsmen from seven different commands worked together the weekend of April 17-18 to make the Mid-South Air Show '99 a huge success. Attended by over 50,000 spectators, the event showcased civilian aerobatics acts, numerous military displays and featured the U.S. Navy flight demonstration squadron, the *Blue Angels*.

Of course, an event like this takes massive coordination by the participants, and Coast Guardsmen responded in typical *Semper Paratus* fashion. Two months prior, event sponsor Federal Express requested the Coast Guard provide a helicopter and crew for SAR standby for the *Blue Angels* and other aerial demonstrations.

The Coast Guard provided that and much more including one of the most prominent military static displays. The Auxiliary pitched in with their newly painted 17-footer, Recruiting Office Memphis set up their eye-catching display, and personnel and equipment from Air Stations Miami (HU-25C), Clearwater (HH-60) and New Orleans (HH-65) were also present.

Coast Guard Reservists **CAPT Neal Lipe**, of USTRANSCOM, and **LT Bob Rayhill** of MSO Memphis coordinated all Coast Guard personnel, including arranging for quarters, transportation, meals and other logistics. **PS1 Jim Richardson** and **BM2 Cody Scott** of MSO Memphis manned their unit's 21-foot harbor patrol boat during the static display.

The non-profit event garnered over \$250,000 for the Madonna Learning Center for children with mental retardation.

— CAPT Neal Lipe, USCGR

WELCOME HOME...



Photo by CAPT Henry Plimack, USCGR

RADM Thomas J. Barrett, Director of Reserve & Training, second from left, waves as he marches in the Memorial Day parade in his hometown of Lynbrook, N.Y. Left to right are Sgt. James Dillon, RADM Barrett, Mrs. Sheila Barrett, and Sgt. George

Stanton. RADM Barrett was the Parade Grand Marshall and keynote speaker at ceremonies following the parade. Dillon and Stanton are World War II Marines and combat veterans of various Pacific campaigns.

1999 CG FESTIVAL: IN NATIONAL SPOTLIGHT?

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. — This year's Grand Haven Coast Guard Festival has all the markings of being unique and varied of any in recent memory. It also has the potential to grab the national spotlight!

"This will be the largest and best Festival since the community hosted the 200th anniversary celebration of the U.S. Coast Guard in 1990," said Coast Guard Festival Director **Jerry Smith**.

It all began 75 years ago with a small community picnic held in early August 1924. Since then, the Festival has grown both in size and stature. Nearly 300,000 people from around the

nation and world jam Grand Haven (population 12,000) to honor the men and women of the U.S. Coast Guard. This year's theme is "75 Years of Coast Guard Tradition," and Festival dates are July 30-Aug. 7.

A total of seven U.S. and one Canadian cutter are scheduled to be in port for nearly a week. The *CGC Escanaba III* will be back in Grand Haven for the first time since 1990. In addition, the harbor will be graced by the *Mackinaw*, *Acacia*, *Bramble*, *Buckthorn*, *Biscayne Bay*, *Anthony Petit*, as well as *Samuel Riskey* from Canada.

The national spotlight may focus on the Festival this year due to two major events. At a special signing ceremony scheduled for Aug. 7, the Commandant of the Coast Guard, **ADM James M. Loy**, along with other dignitaries, will take part in the formal dedication of Grand Haven as "Coast Guard City USA." Brought about by an Act of Congress and signed by the President of the United States, this official designation has been sought for the last several years and will finally be realized during this year's Festival. Grand Haven originally was given that designation in a 1963 speech by **RADM Richard Schmidtman**. However, contrary to the belief of city officials and Festival organizers, it was only an informal designation.

"We now are Coast Guard City U.S.A.," said Smith. "The only one. We have achieved this."

At a second ceremony held in conjunction with the National Memorial Service on Aug. 6, the Coast Guard will officially turn over a number of federal lighthouses to the State of Michigan.

For more information on the 75th annual Festival, contact, USCGR Festival, P.O. Box 694, Grand Haven, MI 49417. 616-846-5940 or 1-888-207-2434. Web Site:

www.grandhaven.com/uscgfest.

— Dennis Swartout, CG Festival, Inc.

Photo by PAC Edward J. Kruska, USCGR



Thousands of people line the streets of Grand Haven during the Coast Guard Festival's Grand Parade.

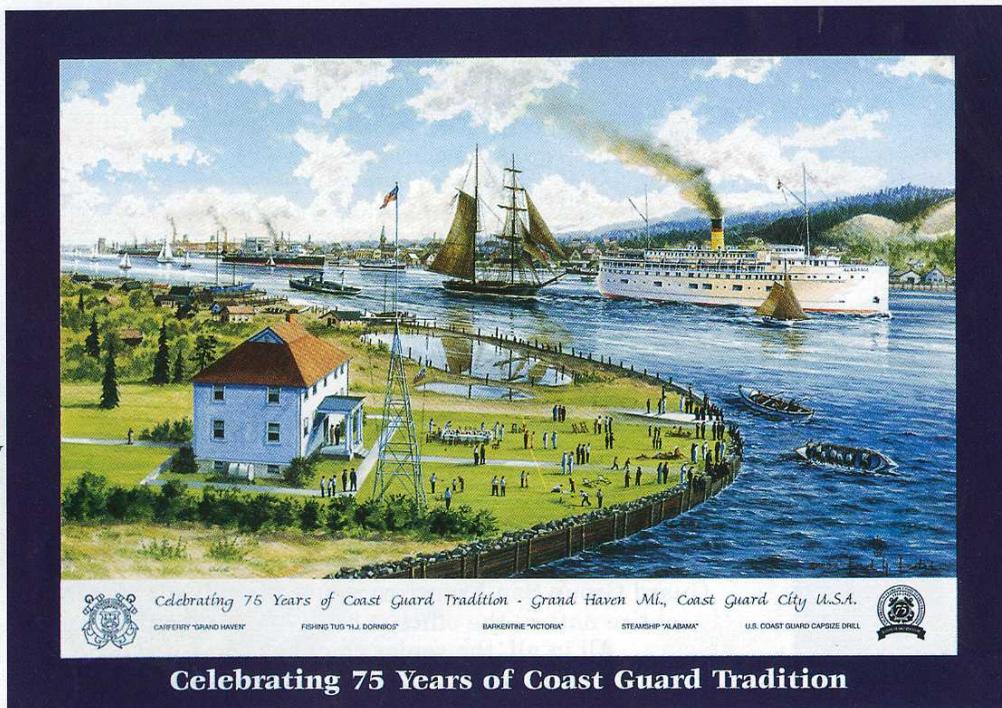
PRINT COMMEMORATES 75 YEARS OF USCG TRADITION

The 1999 Coast Guard Festival Print depicts the Grand Haven, Mich., harbor as it appeared in 1924 along with ships that have graced its waters over the years. Painted by renowned artist, **Bert Petri**, the print provides a nostalgic look back at the first Coast Guard Community Picnic held 75 years ago.

Unveiled in Grand Haven May 17, it illustrates a passenger cargo ship, steam-powered fishing tug, carferry, and a three-masted schooner. Also appearing on the print are the modified version of the Revenue Cutter Service emblem in use from January 1915 until 1927 along with the new Coast Guard Festival logo created in recognition of 75 years of community tradition.

A total of 500 prints are created each year (this is the third in the series), and more than 200 are already sold. Image size is 22 inches by 14 and three-sixteenths, plus remarque. Each print is numbered, signed by the artist, and costs \$65 plus shipping and handling (major credit cards accepted).

To order, contact: Gallery of Frames, 1705 S. Beacon, Grand Haven, MI 49417. 616-842-8878 or e-mail: mail to: gallerofframes@hotmail.com.



Ed's note: The Coast Guard does not endorse this product. It is published as a news item and as a service to our readers.

CITIZEN-SAILOR OF THE MONTH

BMCS JANE PIERETH IS A SAILING INSTRUCTOR AT THE PRESIDIO YACHT CLUB

Presidio
Yacht Club lies
tucked into Horseshoe
Bay at the northern end
of the Golden Gate Bridge.

The club, which shares the cove
with Coast Guard Station Golden
Gate, is a Morale, Welfare and
Recreation unit of Travis Air Force
Base. It provides one of the very few
remaining recreational outlets for military
personnel in the San Francisco Bay Area.

The club also provides opportunities for mem-
bers to volunteer. One such volunteer is this
month's Citizen-Sailor, **BMCS Jane Piereth**.

Coming from a boating and maritime family (father,
grandfathers, uncles, cousins), Piereth enlisted in the
Coast Guard Reserve in 1978 as a third class Boatswain's
Mate. About that time, she developed a learn-to-sail program
using volunteers at a local environmental group — the Oceanic
Society. In the ensuing years, her programs grew as did her
experience with the Coast Guard Reserve.

Qualification as coxswain of 44-foot Motor lifeboats and 41-foot
Utility Boats (UTBs) took Piereth out on San Francisco Bay and the
Pacific Ocean for SAR cases. As director of sailing programs for the
Oceanic Society and the Sailing Education Adventures, she was on the
water constantly teaching sailing and navigation. Her civilian and
Reserve roles complemented each other nicely.

In 1991, the senior chief and her husband, **Noel Duckett**, joined the
Presidio Yacht Club. They became active in the club's learn-to-sail program.
Today, the senior chief can be found on the weekend, in the classroom or out
on the Bay on a Cal 20 school boat, with yet another class of beginning sailors.

"Teaching sailing here at Presidio is particularly rewarding," said Piereth.
"So many of the students are Air Force members from all across the country.
They are delighted to get out on San Francisco Bay in this very special way and to
learn how to deal with the typical San Francisco weather!"

Members of Reserve Class VI of the Chief Petty Officer Academy got a taste of
San Francisco Bay weather last summer as well when the senior chief arranged for
club members to take class members for a Bay sail.

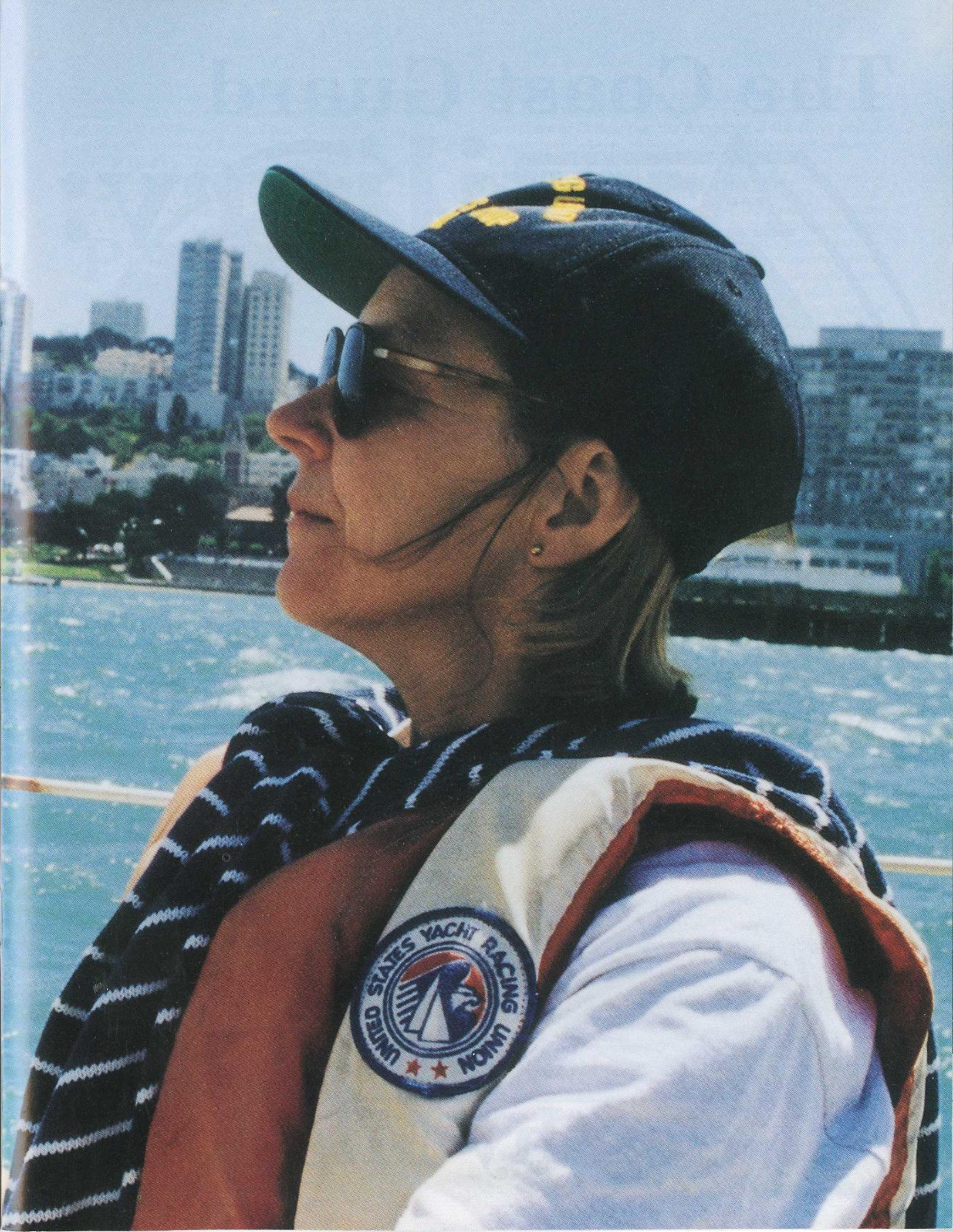
Although Piereth no longer works as director of a sailing program (she has been
with the Marin County Sheriff's Office since 1994), she is a volunteer for the
Children's Sail Camp which she developed in 1984. At Sail Camp, Piereth ensures
that boats are repaired and ready to sail, and also conducts training for the camp's
junior counselors.

"Working with these kids is the most fun," said Piereth. "They are so into sail-
ing, and becoming a junior counselor means taking responsibility. We teach
them how to help the counselors, how to deal with emergencies, and how to
keep the kids safe while having fun."

Piereth's Coast Guard Reserve position currently is Marine Events
Coordinator (part time) working with full-time Coordinator **MST1
Doug Adams**. She serves as a liaison
between the Coast Guard and the various event organizing groups such as
the Yacht Racing Association of San Francisco Bay. Because Coast
Guard Group San Francisco issues permits for over 20 percent of the marine events in the
entire nation, the office is busy — just like the Bay on a typical summer Sunday.

All in all, the senior chief has combined civilian and Coast Guard jobs through 20 years of
service.

"I feel that my civilian work has helped me be a better asset to the Coast Guard while
my Coast Guard work gives me a unique view that I bring to my sailing students,"
said Piereth. "I like to think that I have been able to enhance the safety of the
hundreds of people I have taught."



The Coast Guard

Auxiliary:



Proud Traditions — Worthy Missions

June 23 marks the 60th birthday of the Coast Guard Auxiliary. This article, which explains the close relationship historically between the Coast Guard Reserve and Auxiliary, is reprinted from a January 1997 insert to Coast Guard Magazine. The Auxiliary was featured on the cover of the December 1996 Reservist. That is on-line at www.uscg.mil/reserve. To learn more about the Auxiliary, check out their web site at: www.cgaux.org.

Pleasure boating emerged as an American sport in the 1930s. By the end of the decade, more than 300,000 motorboats and 4,000 sailing yachts with auxiliary power were registered in the United States.

At that time, the Coast Guard's missions included the enforcement of federal laws relating to recreational watercraft. But most of the Service's resources were siphoned off due to other responsibilities.

In the summer of 1934, a California yachtsman named Malcolm Stuart Boyland, and LT F.C. Pollard, of the CGC *Hermes*, discussed the relationship between the Coast Guard and the boating community. On Aug. 23, 1934, Boyland sent Pollard a letter:

"...a Coast Guard Reserve would be an excellent thing to perpetuate its traditions, preserve its entity and, more particularly, to place at the disposal of Coast Guard officers auxiliary flotillas of small craft for the frequent emergencies incident to your duties."

Boyland's observations made their way to the desk of CDR Russell Waesche, an aide to the Commandant.

Waesche saw merit in the idea and in 1936, Waesche was appointed Commandant. With the backing of the Secretary of Commerce, the Secretary of the Navy and several influential congressmen, he was able to get approval for a Reserve Component of the Service.

The Coast Guard Reserve Act of June 23, 1939 created what was to become the Coast Guard Auxiliary. The act contained four critical definitions that remain important:

"In the interest of (a) safety of life at sea and upon the navigable waters, (b) the promotion of efficiency in the operation of motorboats and yachts, (c) a wider knowledge of, and better compliance with, the laws, rules, and regulations governing the operation and navigation of motorboats and yachts, and (d) facilitating certain operations of the Coast Guard, there is hereby established a United States Coast Guard Reserve...which shall be composed of citizens of the United States and its territories and possessions...who are owners (sole or in part) of motorboats or yachts."

Reservists were invited to place their boats at the disposal of the Coast Guard "in the conduct of duties incident to the saving of life and property and in the patrol of marine parades and regattas." They were also authorized to wear Coast Guard uniforms, with unique insignia.

The boating community gave the new reserve an enthusiastic reception. By June 1940, CDR Merlin O'Neill, the first chief director, and his district directors enrolled 2,600 men and 2,300 boats.

On Feb. 19, 1941, with World War II looming over the

U.S. Coast Guard photo



The Coast Guard Auxiliary performs many missions, including non-emergency search and rescue.

United States, Congress restructured the Reserve to function as a source of military manpower, like the present day Reserve of the Armed Services. The existing civilian organizations were renamed the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

The Reserve was divided into two categories: (1) "Regular Reservists," who were paid for their services, had to meet normal physical standards, and could be stationed anywhere the Coast Guard deemed appropriate. (2) "Temporary Reservists," who were volunteers who served only in designated geographic areas and less than full time. The age range for temporary reservists was 17 to 64, and physical requirements were not as stringent. Members of the Auxiliary were invited to enroll as temporary reservists and bring their boats with them.

As the war continued and the Coast Guard's resources were stretched thinner, auxiliaries and temporary reservists were called upon to fill gaps. Auxiliaries manned lookout and lifesaving stations near their homes, freeing regular Coast Guardsmen for other duty.

By 1945, 53,214 men and women (most of them auxiliaries) served as temporary members of the Reserve. The Auxiliary boasted a strength of 67,533. Among thousands of volunteer temporary reservists was actor Humphrey Bogart, who took his yachts on several patrols out of Los Angeles. Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, put in 12 hours per week on patrol duty in Boston Harbor.

At the end of the war, the temporary reservists were "honorably disenrolled." Because of their voluntary status, they received no benefits and little public recognition. However, in 1946, all temporary reservists were awarded the World War II Victory Medal for their efforts.

"The Auxiliary during the war years was indispensable," said Waesche in a speech delivered to temporary reservists acknowledging their efforts. "Many thousands of you served faithfully and loyally as auxiliaries and as temporary members of the Reserve, performing hundreds of tasks and relieving thousands of Coast Guardsmen for duty outside the continental limits. The Coast Guard is deeply appreciative of this service."

Today's Coast Guard Auxiliary

Joining the Auxiliary is an opportunity for people to serve their country. Auxiliaries have saved many lives

and prevented countless accidents. With 35,000 members, the Auxiliary is as large as the active duty Coast Guard. The Service accepts the Auxiliary as part of the team, offering the best training available, along with many other benefits.

To become part of the organization, prospective auxiliaries must be a U.S. citizen, at least 17 years old, have at least 25 percent interest in a boat, aircraft or radio station, or have skills of value to the Coast Guard.

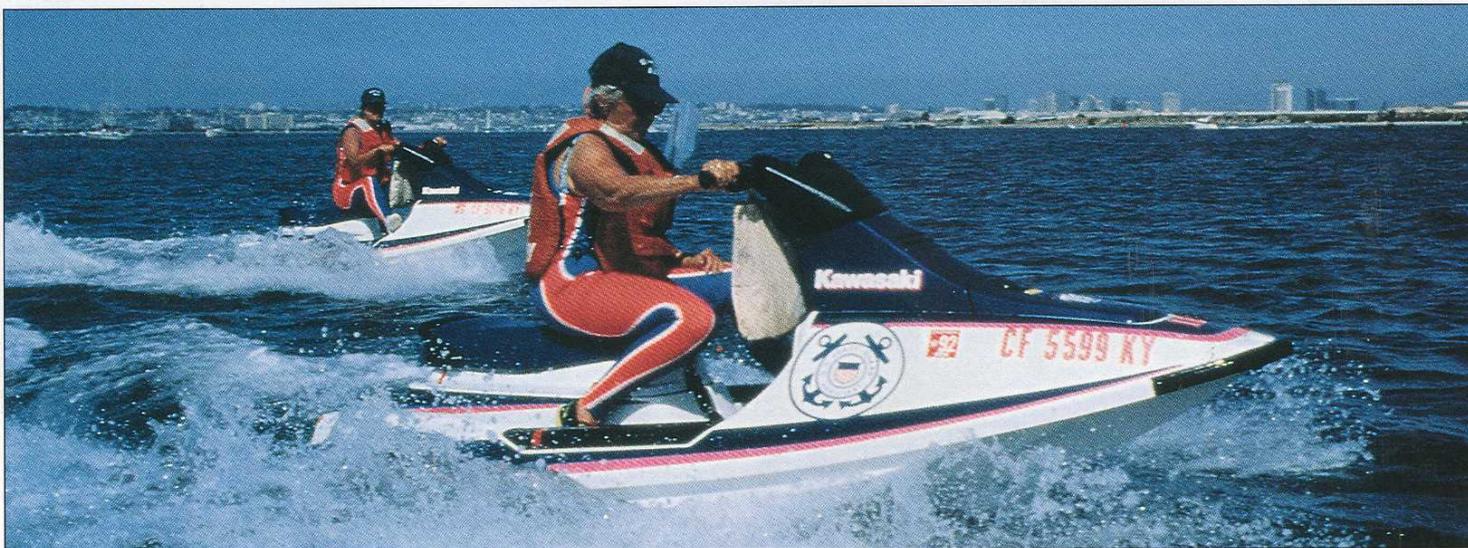
Most join after taking an Auxiliary safe boating course. After passing a powerboat or sailing course, a prospect completes a basic qualification test on Coast Guard and Auxiliary history and organization. If acceptable to the Coast Guard, the prospect is sworn in as a basic qualified member and becomes eligible for training.

A member of Flotilla 605, Jennifer Fletcher, from North Dartmouth, Mass., is typical of many auxiliaries. Fletcher joined the Auxiliary in 1990.

"I joined the year after I became a boat owner to learn more about boating safety for myself, and to be able to teach other boaters about safety on the water," said Fletcher. "Once I became a member and saw how many opportunities were available for training, teaching and socializing, I realized what a great organization this is. Auxiliaries touch so many lives — from school children to endangered boaters. I'd really like to see a big campaign to educate the public about what we have to offer, like safe-boating classes, guest speakers, help on the water."

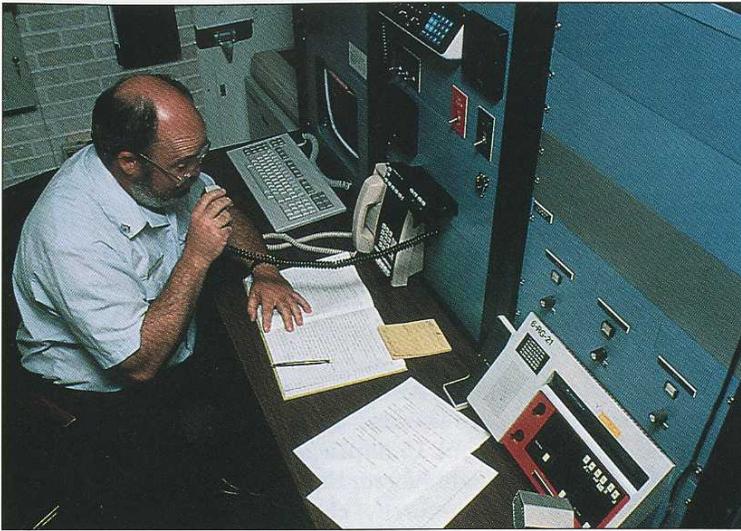
Every auxiliary joins a local flotilla near his or her home or marina. There are approximately 1,200 flotillas stretching from Maine to Guam. Flotillas are headed by member-elected flotilla commanders (identified by their two silver stripes with silver "A" on a uniform shoulder board) and a vice commander (one-and-a-half silver stripes with silver "A"). A flotilla commander is authorized to appoint up to 12 staff officers (one silver stripe with red "A") to assist in the various flotilla activities.

Five or more flotillas make up a division. Divisions are headed by an elected captain (three silver stripes with silver "A"). Division captains can also appoint 12 staff officers. Divisions are part of Auxiliary districts or regions, which in turn make up the national organization. The district and national levels are headed by elected commodores, vice commodores and rear commodores.



U.S. Coast Guard photo

Auxiliaries patrol with Personal Watercraft (PWC).



Auxiliarists around the nation work on Coast Guard communications watches.

Auxiliarists pay annual dues of \$30 to \$50 as determined by a vote of the flotilla members. They equip their own boats and aircraft to meet rigorous Coast Guard requirements. When patrolling under Coast Guard orders, vessel owners are reimbursed for fuel, receive an allowance for meals and are covered by government insurance.

Recent Changes Expand Missions

Auxiliarists are congressionally authorized, unpaid volunteers who assist with many Coast Guard missions. Some of these missions involve an element of danger.

On Oct. 19, 1996, Congress passed the Coast Guard Authorization Act of 1996, thus passing the first major revision to the 57-year-old statute which authorized the Auxiliary. The revisions were made when it became apparent that existing statutes were antiquated and changes were required to permit the Auxiliary to meet the needs of the Service.

The new law states: *The purpose of the Coast Guard Auxiliary is to assist the Coast Guard, as authorized by the Commandant, in performing any Coast Guard function, power, duty, role, mission, or operation authorized by law.*

These changes expanded the Auxiliary's missions. The Coast Guard now uses Auxiliary resources in any mission with the exception of combat and direct law enforcement activities.

The legislation addressed several major areas affecting the Auxiliary and its members. Among them are:

- The Auxiliary's organization, structure and legal status
- Missions
- Protection and benefits afforded auxiliarists while assigned to duty
- Clarification of the legal status of Auxiliary vessels and aircraft while under orders.

The new law also made clear the Commandant's authority to provide Auxiliary assistance to other federal, state and local agencies. As a result of the expanded duties, it was necessary to provide auxiliarists with the same liability protection as military and civilian employees of the Coast Guard. The new

legislation deemed each element and unit of the Auxiliary an instrument of the United States for the purposes of the Federal Tort Claims Act, the Military Claims Act, the Public Vessels Act, the Suits in Admiralty Act, the Admiralty Extension Act, and for other civil liability purposes.

In addition, the law clarified the status of auxiliarists. While on duty, they are federal employees for the purposes of the above acts and for other civil liabilities, as well as for medical, disability and death-benefit compensation, incurred while assigned to duty.

The legislation brings the Auxiliary in line with the Coast Guard's needs, while at the same time provides auxiliarists and their units protection and benefits appropriate to their volunteer status.

Today, Auxiliary men and women are full-fledged partners of the Coast Guard team. These volunteers can be found at nearly every unit in the Service doing much of the same work as active-duty members. The Auxiliary will lead in areas where it is most knowledgeable, such as boater education. Also, the Auxiliary's largest annual boating safety event is National Safe Boating Week, started in 1952 to promote Courtesy Marine Examinations. In 1995, Congress moved NSBW to the week prior to Memorial Day — the start of the boating season. It has evolved into a full-blown celebration involving entire boating communities.

The Auxiliary's Future

As the Coast Guard's active duty force has decreased, opportunities for the Auxiliary have increased. It is estimated that the Auxiliary provides almost \$1 billion in service to America.

Auxiliarists are in operations centers, administrative offices, on the water and in the air. They do all this for many reasons: for excitement, for fun, and for the camaraderie offered by an organization such as the Coast Guard. Perhaps most impressive — they do these jobs willingly, enthusiastically, and for free.



Auxiliarists give a Courtesy Marine Exam.

Some of the first auxiliarists and reservists were part of...

The Corsair Fleet

By SCPO Dennis L. Noble, USCG(Ret.)
From "The Beach Patrol & Corsair Fleet"

In early 1942, German U-boats were sinking ships off American shores with impunity. The Navy found itself desperately short of small craft needed to protect coastal shipping.

On March 5, 1942, the Cruising Club of America offered the Navy's Eastern Sea Frontier Command the loan of auxiliary sailing yachts between 50-and 90-feet, with skippers and skeleton crews.

The Navy refused the offer which caused a large flow of letters and editorials to those in command. The Navy changed its policy. On May 4, 1942, ADM Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations and commander in chief, U.S. Fleet, requested the Coast Guard Reserve (under command of the Navy during the war), to take over and organize the Coastal Picket Patrol.

On May 23, 1942, King ordered all sea frontier commanders to expedite the selection of small craft for the picket patrol, also called the Corsair Fleet. The orders stated that the vessels had to be "capable of going to sea in good weather for a period of at least 48 hours at cruising speeds." They could be auxiliary sailing or motor yachts, fishing vessels or other privately owned craft. The vessels would be accepted as loans, purchases or requisitions.

The force was organized into six task groups: Northern, Narragansett, New York, Delaware, Chesapeake and Southern. The boats normally carried machine guns, four depth charges and a radio. These small boats were to observe and report the actions of hostile forces and to attack enemy submarines when armament permitted.

The owner of the yacht usually remained onboard with the rating of chief boatswain's mate. At first, the crews were made up of college boys, adventurous lads, Boy Scouts, beachcombers, ex-bootleggers and rum-runners. With such a diversified group of people, the Corsair Fleet was often referred to as the Hooligan Navy. The Coast Guard also assigned some of the its recruits to the patrol

and by mid-1943 most of the crews were made up of Coast Guard enlisted men and officered by the former yacht owners.

Normal patrol areas were along the 50-fathom curve off the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts. The craft patrolled in designated squares of about 15 nautical miles. By the time the patrol reached a sizable force, the U-boat threat had lessened, never giving the force a chance to really test its worth. However, a few instances show the Hooligan Navy may have helped the war effort.

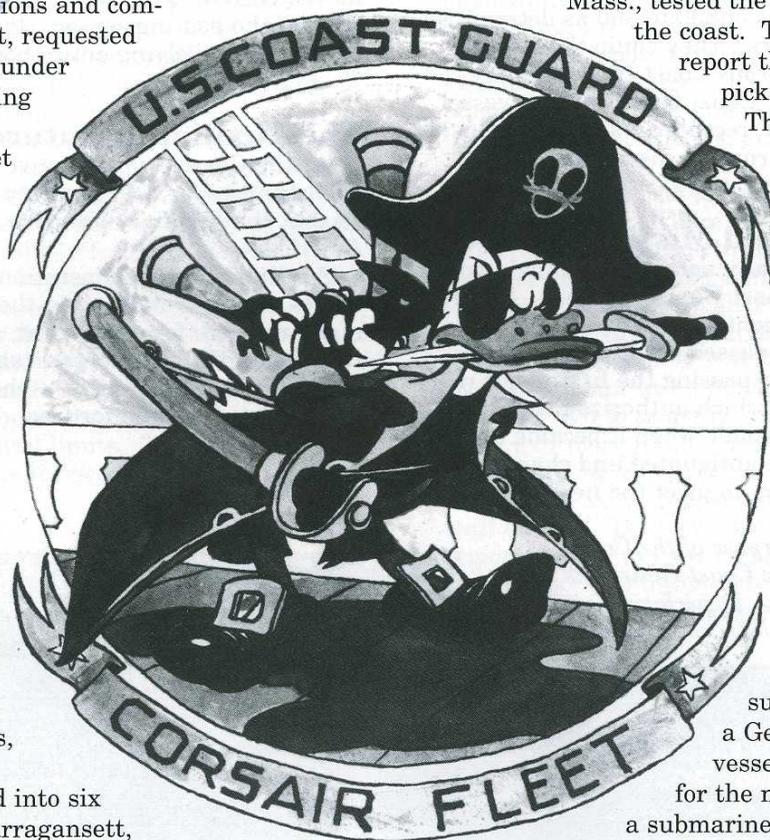
On Aug. 13, 1942, 10 airplanes from a base at Westover, Mass., tested the air defense network along the coast. The only units to accurately report the aircraft were four coastal picket-patrol craft.

The *Edu II*, patrolling south of Montauk Point, N.Y., on Sept. 15, 1942, spotted a surfaced U-boat less than 100 yards away. The Nazi vessel spotted the small boat and immediately dove. One German skipper surfaced his sub beside a Reserve boat and reportedly stepped out on the deck. In excellent English he shouted, "Get the hell out of here, you guys! Do you want to get hurt? Now, scram!"

According to the *Saturday Evening Post*, the crew of the 40-foot Reserve craft *Jay-Tee* was searching for survivors of a gun duel between a German sub and a merchant vessel. While searching the area for the merchant vessel, they spotted a submarine a mile or so away. The sub submerged and surfaced several times.

Suddenly, the *Jay-Tee* was lifted out of the water — the sub had surfaced underneath the yacht. The damaged *Jay-Tee* made it back to port, and the crew's claim was substantiated by the boat's broken back, sprung planking and streaks of German paint on the hull.

In January 1943, with the submarine threat abating along the coast, King ordered a cut of 35 percent in the picket force as an economic move. In October 1943, the Coastal Picket Patrol was disbanded, although a few of the larger yachts were retained until the end of the war.



FRONT & CENTER

Congratulations...

- **IVC Joe Bochenek**, Superintendent of the Pamunkey Regional Jail in Hanover, Va., was recently named the 1999 American Jail Association "Correctional Administrator of the Year." He received the award May 26 during the association's 18th annual Training Conference & Jail Expo in Fort Worth, Texas.
- **EM3 Deidre L. Hardy** of Activities Baltimore Lighthouse Maintenance Team, wrote an award-winning essay to name the new \$13.5 million Prince George's Community College Science Center in Largo, Md. For her entry, "Chesapeake Hall," she received a \$500 scholarship and cash award from the PGCC Board of Trustees.
- **PS2 Arthur H. Reker**, USCGR, was named MSO Cleveland's person of the quarter for the fourth quarter of FY1998.

AWARDS

DEFENSE SUPERIOR SERVICE MEDAL

CAPT Gerald P. Fleming, OASD(ra)

CG ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

BMC Peter L. Wright, Act Balt LMT
YN2 Kathy A. Headley, Atlanta
SK2 James Whiting, Atlanta

COMMANDANT'S LETTER OF COMMENDATION

LT Sheryl L. Dickinson, MSO Tampa
LT Robert P. Gillan, MSO Boston
PSCM Kenan R. Foley, MSO Boston
PSCS Richard J. Turcotte, MSO Boston
YNCS James B. Davidson, D7

PSC John E. Gilbert, MSO Boston
PSC Richard P. Perito, MSO Boston
PS2 Steven P. McGillicuddy, MSO Boston
PS3 Salvador N. Ross, MSO Boston

MILITARY OUTSTANDING VOLUNTEER SERVICE MEDAL

BMC Jerome A. Duffy, CGC Buttonwood
PS2 Arthur H. Reker, MSO Cleveland
BM3 Steven D. Kassing, D5

To have your award published, simply fax or mail a copy of your award citation to COMDT, G-WTR-2. Contact Information is on page 3.

RETIREMENTS

NOVEMBER 1998

YNCM Eugene A. Gimelli, D11*
PSCS Edward D. Leonard, D1*

FEBRUARY 1999

CWO4 Hugh C. Newsom, D8*
BM1 Joseph R. North, D1*

MARCH 1999

FSCM Paul Sosnick, D1*
EMC Todd M. Boxrud, D11
FSC Jerry W. Mitchell, D8*
MK1 Raymond L. Gagner, D13
MK1 Walter E. Ybos, D8
YN1 Ronald J. Sauger, D9*

APRIL 1999

CDR James R. Marion, D5
MKC Michael W. Thomas, D1

MAY 1999

CAPT Catherine A. Bennett, D11
CAPT Clifton C. Demartini, D11*
CAPT John G. Donovan, D1*
CAPT Bruce M. Patterson, D11*
CAPT Ronald W. Rogowski, D9*
CAPT Brian C. Thomas, D13*
CDR George J. Schuler, D8
CDR Jerry J. Saulter, D13*
CWO4 Thomas L. Fletcher, D13
CWO4 William S. Kemp, D5*
CWO3 Kevin M. Harrington, D1*
PSCM Charles N. Edberg, D8*
MKC Wayne H. Marshia, D1*
FSC William R. Roberts, D11*
PS1 George B. James, D1
EM1 Emmett L. Crook, D11*
IV1 Stephen F. McDonald, D13
ST1 Leonard A. Haremza, D9*
YN1 Jacklyn I. Lerner, D1*
YN1 Celeste M. Volivar-Fry, D14

MK2 Barrett D. Feigh, D8*
PS2 James F. Jarrett, D7
PS2 Laurita F. Trujillo, D13*
SK2 Carl J. Sobremisana, D5*
FS3 Rodolfo R. Murillo, D8*

JUNE 1999

CAPT Herbert M. Hurst, D8*
CAPT Phillip C. Wrangle, D8*
CDR Edward D. Brophy, D1*
CDR Raymond J. Fabec, D7*
CDR Joseph P. Flaherty, D1*
CDR Richard C. McCormac, D11*
LT Melvin A. Mueller, D11*
LT Jesse D. Taylor, D8*
CWO4 Peter D. Lafontaine, D1*
PSCS Benjamin B. Roenish, D9*
IVCS Robert A. Duffey, D1*
PSC Dennis L. Widdekind, D5*
MKC James D. Boyd, D8*
MKC Thomas M. Filiatrault, D9*
YNC Margaret E. Dawicki, D9*
YNC Sherard E. Primo, D8*
PS1 Robert W. Sheldon, D8*
MK1 Kenneth R. Carson, D11*
EM1 Roland L. Bowhall, D9*
YN1 James Anderson, D11*
YN1 K.A. Williams, D13*
HS2 Robert L. Alldredge, D8*
BM2 Alfred E. Leimbach, D11*
FS2 Jerry J. Gospondetich, D11*

JULY 1999

LCDR Daniel H. Pennington, D11

* *RET-1 (Retired With Pay); all others without * are RET-2 except where noted.*

Source: HRSIC (ras)



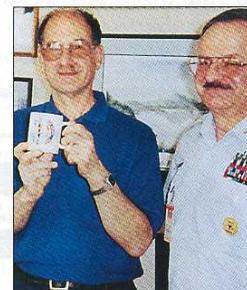
LCDR D. Cronin, USCGR

• **CAPT Kris W. Barrett**, USCGR, was honored at a retirement ceremony at the Coast Guard's First District Office in Boston Nov. 18, 1998. His retirement brochure said that "his most significant

award to date has been the opportunity to share life with so many extraordinary people for 31 years."

• PSCS

Arthur A. Sondheim, left, of MSO Portland, Maine, displays a CGHQ mug, a gift from **MCPO George Ingraham**, right, for Sondheim's retirement after 31 years in the CGR.



MCPO Linda Reid, USCGR

• GMC

Lawrence E. Bieltz, right, and **IV1 James M. Levins**, left, recently



IVC W. Wood, USCGR

retired from the Coast Guard's Investigative Service, Southeast Region. They were presented with plaques by **SS/A Pedro Gonzalez**, center. Bieltz retired after 41 years service while Levins had 26 years.

BULLETIN BOARD

RESERVE CASUALTIES

If a reservist is injured while in any type of duty status, the chain of command must be notified. There are specific procedures in place that effect entitlements to pay, allowances, travel and medical benefits.

If injured while on duty for 30 days or less, your unit shall notify the servicing ISC (pf) immediately. A fit-for-duty status must be determined which will determine what benefits you are entitled. A Personal Casualty Report may be required and Notice of Eligibility (NOE) orders may be issued. It is important to make these determinations immediately to correctly process medical bills and possible pay, allowances, and travel entitlements. If injured while on duty for more than 30 days, the member shall remain on active duty until Fit-for-Full Duty (FFD) or separated.

In all cases, it is very important to follow the procedures in the Reserve Policy Manual, COMDTINST M1001.28, CH-1, Chapter 7-E. Headquarters has received several late requests for NOEs when the member continued working in a limited duty status. There have also been several cases where members have continued to drill and earn retirement points while in a NFFD status covered by an NOE. Members are reminded that once placed in a NFFD status, they are prohibited from drilling for pay or points while their NOE is in effect. Incorrect handling of these matters may cause overpayments and loss of benefits to the member.

— CWO Sandi Robillard, Commandant (G-WTR-3)

REUNIONS

• **FORMER CGRU CHATTANOOGA** — Come join us aboard Chattanooga's *Southern Belle* for the noon lunch cruise on Saturday, July 31, 1999. For reservations contact: S. Earlene Ligon, 7742 N. Dent Road, Hixson, TN 37343; 423-842-5399, E-mail: eligon@voy.net or contact David Anderson, 6220 Shallowford Road, Apt. 237, Chattanooga, TN 37421. 423-499-9062.

• **USS BAYFIELD (APA-33)** — Oct. 8-12, 1999, in San Antonio, Texas. Contact George Sargent, 8861 South 3rd Street, Franklin, WI 53132-9193. 414-761-0829. E-mail: BFSLR1.aol.com.

UPCOMING EVENTS

JULY 1999

• **COAST GUARD FESTIVAL** — 75th annual! July 30-Aug. 8. Parade and fireworks on Aug. 7. Entire CG family encouraged to attend. Contact: U.S. Coast Guard Festival, P.O. Box 694, Grand Haven, MI 49417. 616-846-5940 or 1-888-207-2434. Web: www.grandhaven.com/uscgfest. Also, see article in this issue on page 13!

AUGUST 1999

• **COAST GUARD DAY PICNICS** — For a national listing of CG Day picnics nationwide, see "Where's The Picnic" at Fred's Place at: www.fredsplace.org. CG Headquarters annual CG Day picnic is set for Saturday, Aug. 7 at TISCOM Alexandria, noon-5 p.m. The Washington, D.C. Chapter of ROA will host an informal ceremony honoring retired reservists. For ceremony info, contact: CDR John Baker at 703-235-4717; E-mail: jbaker@ballston.uscg.mil. For picnic ticket information, contact, Ms. Augustine Green, 202-267-2530 or E-mail: agreen@comdt.uscg.mil.

• **NATIONAL CPOA CONVENTION '99** — Las Vegas, Nev., Aug. 16-20, 31st annual, contact CPOA, 5520-G Hempstead Way, Springfield, VA 22151-4009. 703-941-0395. E-mail: cgcpoa@aol.com Web: www.uscgcpoa.org.

IN BRIEF

• **PS/MST UPDATE** — Over 430 laterals from PS to MST have been approved — see ALCGRSV 014/99 for list of names. Nearly 70 percent of MST billets have been filled as initial "en masse" lateral process nears completion. PS Striker Requirements are listed on MCPO-CG web page under "Force Manager Notes."

(www.uscg.mil/hq/mcpocg/1force/pssr.htm). For more info., contact MCPO Al Hayes, Commandant (G-MOR-1), 202-267-2617. E-mail: ahayes@comdt.uscg.mil.

• **CPOA SILVER LIFETIME RATE REDUCTION** — Reservists E-7 and above who wish to become lifetime members of the Chief Petty Officers Association may do so during 1999 for \$50 off the normal lifetime membership rates. Normal rates are as follows with reduction in parentheses: 35 and younger, \$400 (\$350); age 36-50, \$350, (\$300); 51 and over \$300 (\$250). Contact USCG Chief Petty Officers Association, 5520-G Hempstead Way, Springfield, VA 22151. 703-941-0395. E-mail: cgcpoa@aol.com and web:www.uscgcpoa.org.

• **MENTORING PROGRAM** — Coast Guard personnel have always mentored others; this program provides a way for people to help those who cannot find their own mentor in their local area. Learn more about being a mentor at the CG mentoring site: www.uscg.mil/leadership.htm (click on mentoring). If you do not have access to the internet, write Commandant (G-WTL-2), 2100 Second St., SW, Washington, D.C. 20593 or call Ms. Lynne Donahue, 202-267-2381. For more information, see ALDIST 191/99.

R 111938Z JUN 99 ALDIST 217/99, COMDTNOTE 1500
P 111908Z JUN 99 ALDIST 216/99, COMDTNOTE 16711
P 111910Z JUN 99 ALCGPERSCOM 056/99
R 111146Z JUN 99 ALDIST 215/99, COMDTNOTE 1500
R 091750Z JUN 99 ALCGRSV 016/99
R 101851Z JUN 99 ALCGPERSCOM 055/99
P 101704Z JUN 99 ALCGPERSCOM 054/99
R 101333Z JUN 99 ALDIST 213/99, COMDTNOTE 7220
R 091800Z JUN 99 ALDIST 212/99, COMDTNOTE 16750
R 091700Z JUN 99 ALDIST 211/99, COMDTNOTE 12630

R 082100Z JUN 99 ALDIST 210/99, COMDTNOTE 1650
R 081350Z JUN 99 ALCOAST 041/99
R 072024Z JUN 99 ALCGRSV 015/99
R 071434Z JUN 99 ALDIST 209/99, COMDTNOTE 3000

R 042144Z JUN 99 ALCOAST 040/99, COMDTNOTE 5760
R 042143Z JUN 99 ALDIST 208/99, COMDTNOTE 5354
R 041510Z JUN 99 ALCOAST 039/99, COMDTNOTE 2069
R 041113Z JUN 99 ALDIST 207/99, COMDTNOTE 5580
R 031200Z JUN 99 ALDIST 206/99, COMDTNOTE 1020
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R 021912Z JUN 99 ALDIST 205/99, COMDTNOTE 1540
R 021850Z JUN 99 ALCOAST 038/99, COMDTNOTE 5700
R 011847Z JUN 99 MLCLANT6-1-99
R 011717Z JUN 99 ALCOAST 037/99, COMDTNOTE 5370
R 011401Z JUN 99 ALDIST 203/99, COMDTNOTE 1650
P 271407Z MAY 99 ALCOAST 035/99, COMDTNOTE 5224
R 261950Z MAY 99 ALDIST 201/99, COMDTNOTE 1560
R 261745Z MAY 99 ALCGPERSCOM 051/99
P 261415Z MAY 99 ALDIST 200/99, COMDTNOTE 16010
R 261325Z MAY 99 ALCGCIV 008/99
R 261320Z MAY 99 ALCGPERSCOM 052/99
R 261025Z MAY 99 ALCGRSV 013/99

R 241700Z MAY 99 ALCGRSV 011/99
R 241500Z MAY 99 ALDIST 198/99, COMDTNOTE 10360
R 241425Z MAY 99 ALCGRSV 012/99
R 211740Z MAY 99 ALDIST 197/99, COMDTNOTE 1500
R 211429Z MAY 99 ALDIST 196/99, COMDTNOTE 1650
R 192102Z MAR 99 ALDIST 194/99, COMDTNOTE 1650
R 201435Z MAY 99 ALCGPERSCOM 049/99
R 201110Z MAY 99 ALCOAST 034/99, COMDTNOTE 5100
R 191144Z MAY 99 ALDIST 192/99, COMDTNOTE 1500
R 181915Z MAY 99 ALCGOFF 021/99
R 181719Z MAY 99 ALDIST 191/99, COMDTNOTE 5351
R 181315Z MAY 99 ALDIST 190/99, COMDTNOTE 1650
R 181130Z MAY 99 ALDIST 188/99, COMDTNOTE 5100
R 181126Z MAY 99 ALDIST 187/99, COMDTNOTE 5100
R 132056Z MAY 99 ALDIST 185/99, COMDTNOTE 5420
R 131846Z MAY 99 ALDIST 184/99, COMDTNOTE 7220
R 131724Z MAY 99 ALCGPERSCOM 047/99
R 131715Z MAY 99 ALDIST 182/99
R 131523Z MAY 99 ALCGCIV 006/99
R 121552Z MAY 99 MLCLANT5-99
R 111406Z MAY 99 ALCOAST 032/99, COMDTNOTE 6230
R 101843Z MAY 99 ALDIST 181/99, COMDTNOTE 6600
P 101458Z MAY 99 ALCGOFF 020/99
R 101408Z MAY 99 ALCGENL 028/99
R 101226Z MAY 99 ALDIST 179/99, COMDTNOTE 4400
R 081726Z MAY 99 ALCGRSV 010/99
R 051928Z MAY 99 ALCGRSV 009/99
R 051235Z MAY 99 ALDIST 176/99, COMDTNOTE 1000
P 051205Z MAY 99 ALDIST 175/99, COMDTNOTE 1020
R 041956Z MAY 99 ALDIST 174/99, COMDTNOTE 16535
P 041554Z MAY 99 ALCOAST 030/99, COMDTNOTE 5050

Selection of Nominees for MIT Seminar XXI Program
Occupational Safety on Commercial Fishing Vessels
PY00 ADPL Continuation & Selection Boards
CG Public Affairs Officer Course Changes
Establishment of MST Rating in Reserve Component
Ready Reserve Direct Commission in Inactive Reserve
Astronaut Candidate Selection Program
Interim Change Sixteen to CG Pay Manual
Year 2000 Questions for Recreational Boater Pamphlet
Employment Rights/Benefits for Civilian Employees
Called to Active Duty in Support of Operation Allied Force
Military Awards Process Streamlining
Imprest Fund Waiver for Cutters Deployed OCONUS
October 99 Reserve Servicewide Examination (RSWE)
Interim Policy for Watch Duty Length at Group/Activity
Command Centers and Communications Centers
Death of Zachary Fisher
FY00 Topical Research Intern Program
Ombudsman Use of FTS Calling Cards
National Pollution Funds Center Phone No. Changes
Organizational Clothing
Establishment of MST Rating in Reserve Component
Sparks Award Winner (*see story on page 10*)
1998 Navy League Award Winners (*story on page 10*)
1999 Senior Reserve Officer Assignment Process
Inappropriate Use of Internet and E-mail
1999 Food Service Specialist of the Year
Commandant's Quality Award (CQA); 1999 Recipients
Sloan Fellows Program
Reserve Officer-to-Enlisted Panel Results
Coast Guard Annual Performance Plan
Selections to 1999-2000 Exc. in Govt. Fellows Program
Officer Promotion Allowance Listing (OPAL) No. 06-99
October 1999 Reserve Servicewide Examination (SWE)
Electronics Technician (ET) PBQ Completion Requirement
October 1999 Reserve Servicewide Examination (SWE)
Naval Engineering Advisory #2 FY99: Coatings Status
Waiver of IV2 End of Course Tests (*Reserve SWE*)
Civilian Needs Assessment (CIVNA) Survey Mailing
1999 NAACP Wilkins Renown Service Award Winner
Enlisted Ancient Albatross
Reserve National Security Course Panel Selections
Buckle Up America (BUA) Campaign
FY00 Leadership & Management School (LAMS)
Officer Personnel Management SITREP for May
Mentoring Program (*see "In Brief" on opposite page*)
1998 HCF, HS and HBA of the Year
Standardized Cutter Operational Mishap Report
Prohibition of Motorcycle/Moped Use in Foreign Ports
Solicitation for CAPT Williams CGR Excellence Award
Selective Reenlistment Bonus (SRB)
Realignment of Officer Assignment Br. (CGPC-OPM-2)
1999 National Naval Officers Assoc. (NNOA) Conference
Selections to 1999-00 Women's Exec Leadership Program
1999 LANTAREA Senior Res. Officer Assignment Panel
CG Anthrax Vaccination Implementation Program
Dental Status of Coast Guard Recruits
Reserve Officer Extension Board
Solicitation for Special Agent Duty With USCG CGIS
Training for Shippers Of Hazardous Material (HAZMAT)
Survey of Employers of Reserve Component Members
Additional Info. Concerning Inactive Duty Reserve Bds
Spousal Support Policy
Adoption of Air Force Cardigan Sweater for CG Use
Buoy Tender Systems Study (BTSS) SITREP Four
CG CPOA National Convention (*see Upcoming Events*)

A Letter to Active Duty Commanders

June 1999

As Director of Reserve and Training for the last two years, my energy has been directed at helping the Reserve become more "ready," so the Reserve, in turn, can help the Coast Guard stay "Semper Paratus."

The focus during my tenure has been on improving strength, drill availability, equipment, training, administration, family and employer support, more responsive rating structures, and better career opportunities. In each area, we've made progress, but there is much more to do.

What we have achieved has been due to the dedicated work of many people — many of whom are in the active duty component of *Team Coast Guard*. What we will achieve in the future is totally dependent on more of that same team effort. The men and women of the Coast Guard Reserve are an incredible asset to our organization. They deliver their best everyday, and we owe them our best in return.

It has been a great privilege for me to associate with these personnel. I shall never forget them and am most grateful for their contributions and sacrifices, on behalf of our Coast Guard and nation.

Semper Paratus,



T. J. BARRETT

Rear Admiral, U.S. Coast Guard

Commanding Officer (mas)
Human Resources Service & Information Center
444 SE Quincy Street
Topeka, KS 66683-3591

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