

D-7 Connection



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The Pledge

The pledge you are about to take is your commitment to support the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, an organization dedicated to the promotion of boating safety and providing assistance to the United States Coast Guard in the fulfillment of its civil functions. You accept this membership as a volunteer and as a member you are charged with certain responsibilities and obligations. These include your willingness to support the Coast Guard Auxiliary and its purposes, to faithfully execute your duties and to participate in its authorized programs to the best of your ability and to the extent that time and circumstances permit.

As an Auxiliarist, you enjoy certain honors and privileges, among them, them, wearing the Auxiliary uniform and flying the Auxiliary Ensign. Wear the uniform neatly and correctly and fly the Blue Ensign proudly. Remember that your conduct reflects directly upon the image of both the Coast Guard and the Auxiliary.

The satisfaction you derive from your Auxiliary membership will be in proportion to your level of participation in the organization's activities. The success of the Coast Guard Auxiliary will depend upon the extent of your participation and upon the quality of the Auxiliary leaders that you, the member, select.

If you feel that you can be an active and productive member of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, please raise your right hand and repeat after me:

"I, (your name), solemnly and sincerely pledge myself to support the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary and its purposes, to faithfully execute my duties and to abide by the governing policies established by the Commandant of the United States Coast Guard."



Semper Paratus



USCG Auxiliary

District 7



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**The
District 7
PS Team**



Ned Barry 15



Don Mooers 14



Ellen Hill 17 (Acting)



Max Garrison 11

Florida



Ellen Hill 4



Gil Thomas 7



Daniel Moore 5



Allegria Bouquet 8



Arnold Greenhouse 3



Max Le Fevre 9



Joel Aberbach 6



Rafael Martinez 1

Puerto Rico



Don Kittmiller 13

Virgin Islands



Bob March 16



Thanks



A special thanks is extended to Charlie Wilson for his contribution to the PS Department while serving as SO-PS Officer for Divisions 4 & 17. Good luck to you in your future endeavors in the USCG Auxiliary.

Welcome



The PS Department would like to welcome Ellen Hill, SO-PS in Divisions 4 and 17. Ellen has graciously accepted the challenge of handling PS Services for both Division 4 and 17.

Ellen also holds the position of FSO-PS in Flotilla 43.

Paperwork!

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Auxiliary Officers & Members Directory

Submitted by Sue Hastings, DSO-IS

There is a new tool available for Auxiliary leaders, staff, and members. It is the Auxiliary Officers & Members Directory. The URL for this tool is: <http://auxofficer.cgaux.org>.

To get to this report, sign-on using the same login and password as the e-Directory. When signed on you can search by Last Name, Member ID, e-mail address, by office or qualifications (get a list of your Qualified Members or those in REYR). When signing on you will get the same level as the highest office held in the Auxiliary.

The member information comes from AUXDATA so if your information is not correct in the new directory, you will need to get it corrected in AUXDATA. Contact your FSO-IS.

This report along with the D7 AUXINFO Reports on the D7 website will eliminate the need for many members to have AUXDATA access to get roster information. The advantages over AUXDATA: it's easier to log on, you don't have to download special software or remember additional logons and passwords. Also, you don't have to log in every 30 days or be locked out of system. Resetting the password for the e-Directory is easier and can be done much quicker than with AUXDATA.

If you have e-Directory logon, go the new directory and try it out. If you don't, it's easy to get. Go to URL: <http://www.auxedirectory.org> , read the instructions and get set up. I think that you will like this new tool.



The Flotilla Personal Services Officer



Submitted by Ellen Hill, SO-PS
Divisions 4 and 17

This is the most challenging, needed, and busiest “job” in the Auxiliary.

The FSO-PS is taken for granted to recruit, retain, and care for each member, retiree, widow or widower of a member, or a friend of the flotilla like the local mayor. Without this faithful worker, few, if any new people would become members of the Auxiliary.

As our aging flotilla says goodbye to those who retire, expire, or go into nursing homes, who will join and carry on the business and responsibilities of keeping the flotilla viable and active?

The FC is like the Dad of the Flotilla; he/she leads, directs, and keeps the family going and has most of the answers most of the time. The FSO-PS is like the Mom of the Flotilla; he/she looks after the welfare and happiness of all the people involved in the flotilla; sends cards, flowers and gifts; remembers each person’s birthday and many anniversaries, does his/her best to keep each member involved in activities that are satisfying and benefit others; encourages each member to accept the challenges of learning new skills and passing course tests and going to C-school to better ones self.

The ICS (Incident Command System) span of control limits a person to overseeing only seven, at most eight, people for any mission or project. The FSO-PS is responsible for each person related to the flotilla. For example, in my flotilla, this would be members who may be sick, sad, lonely, discouraged, existing, not involved, recruits becoming new members, needing the care of newly born babes, crying for help, retired members, fragile, who may feel useless or just put on a shelf with nothing to do friends of the flotilla, who are alone, left out of activities, ignored if they do not attend snowbirds that participate in our flotilla when they are in town, but rarely can perform the duties of a flotilla officer

It takes at least 1 ½ hours to complete a registration package for each applicant, the interview, fingerprints, picture, 30 question test, duplicate copies of birth certificate and/or passport, driving to the FC’s house several towns away to get his/her signatures, coordinate the fingerprinting with the specially trained flotilla member who is away months at a time.

Unknown numbers of e-responders that want to join and you need to promptly enroll each. Then there are the refreshments for monthly meetings and fellowships and COW (Change of Watch) banquet, Christmas parties and summer picnics, a monthly staff officer’s report emailed to the Flotilla Vice Commander (VFC) and verbally presented at the meetings, an article for the flotilla newsletter each month prior to the deadline. The many phone calls, mailings, emails, and activities like VE and boat patrols that you want to continue doing.

What a job description!

For these reasons, our Workshop-Parties and Workshop Luncheons CELEBRATE these brave workaholic volunteers who work for no money and usually no appreciation or recognition, except maybe earning a paper certificate for enrolling at least three new members in a year. WE DO APPRECIATE EACH OTHER and understand the challenges of being a PS Officer for our flotilla.

Oh, but look at the REWARDS! When you see your first recruit sworn-in; for me this was my own daughter-in-law. When he/she becomes a Vessel Safety Examiner; Boat Crew qualified, or takes the oath of office. The excitement in the new member’s face during his/her first Shuttle Patrol or Rescue or when your new members recruit their friend, relative, others to join the Auxiliary...Priceless. The paper certificates mean little compared to the joys listed here.



U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary



PERSONNEL SERVICES WORKSHOP – LUNCHEON

Divisions 4, 5, 14, 17 and more



- Date:** Saturday, October 17, 2009
Time: 10:00 to 14:00, Lunch provided on site
- Topics:** A plethora of topics, including but not limited to:
- *Recruiting Ideas – Who and/or Where?*
 - *Q & A – Application Process Details*
 - *New Member Course Lesson Series*
 - *Benefits of Membership in the Auxiliary*
 - *Every Member's Involvement & Growth*
 - *Flotilla Information for New Members*
 - *Acronym Fun & Contest, Ice Breakers, Games*
 - *Care for Retirees, Widows/Widowers, Friends*

Please send desired topics for presenters & your questions for our team to try to research the answers before the Workshop.

Margaret-Ellen Hill • fejhbe@yahoo.com

- Location:** Flotilla 17-2
Sal Martinez Boater Education Building
1455 Main Street NE, Palm Bay, Florida 32905
- Dress:** Civilian Casual
- Luncheon:** Prepared and served by Flotilla 17-2
Provided by Divisions 4 & 17
- RSVP:** Terry L. Aldridge
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Port Orange, FL 32127



Around District 7

DIVISION 5

Submitted by Richard Podell, FSO-NS Flotilla 52

O'ER THE GUN'LS WE WATCHED

July 4 ... the day we remember as the beginning of our country ... honor its founders and its defenders ... and celebrate our national anthem.

July 4 ... a day of picnics, hot dogs and fireworks at night.

July 4 ... a day and evening of partnership between the U.S. Coast Guard and the Coast Guard Auxiliary to keep the local waters and the celebrations safe.

Late in the afternoon of July 4th 2009, Flotilla 52's flagship facility, *MV Seazure*, under the command of coxswain, George Gentile, FSO-NS, left the dock in Jupiter and headed south to West Palm Beach. The crew's mission was to patrol the Intracoastal Waterway before and during the West Palm Beach fireworks display and to ensure that the area around the fireworks barge was clear of all recreational vessels.

After consultation with the Palm Beach Police and the Coast Guard crew from Station Lake Worth, Coxswain Gentile took up his station just north of the Southern Boulevard Bridge, about fifty yards from the barge. This position gave the crew of *MV Seazure* an amazing view of the fireworks, interrupted only by the occasional need to wave a boat away from the area. The evening seemingly passed in a time warp, standing with Francis Scott Key as he memorialized the scene in Baltimore harbor 197 years ago.

Then, time was up, *MV Seazure* and crew headed toward Jupiter and home.

A long mission, and once again the CG Auxiliary was *Semper Paratus*.





DIVISION 6



Submitted by Joel Aberbach, SO-PS Division 6

Going back to the root of the structured Division 6 Prospective Meetings, several years ago, we realized many flotillas either didn't want to bother with or didn't have the expertise to give a proper prospective member orientation. Years ago, National surveys concluded that this could be a major cause for losing members in the first year of membership.

Just bringing in warm bodies isn't the answer to maintaining a stable organization. Our organization is great, but, it's not without responsibilities, obligations and frustration. All negatives as well as the "good stuff." should be brought to the attention of those who aspire to wear the uniform.

Over the past seven or eight years, Division 6 Personnel Services has evolved into a partnership involving all of our flotillas. Each of our seven units is encouraged to join our recruiting TEAM and attend Division sponsored Prospective Member Orientation Meetings, wearing a variety of uniforms. At that meeting, we tell it all, the good, the bad and the ugly. We present information on the Coast Guard and Auxiliary structure, chain of leadership, parallel staffing, (FSO-SO-DSO), AUXOP, rules and regulations, uniform costs, testing and courses, security clearance, flotilla locations and much, much more. After an hour of presenting, the floor is opened to questions and answers addressing prospects' concerns.

The really amazing part is the bonding that has occurred within the Recruiting TEAM. We have a great time abusing as well as complimenting each other. Our mission is clear and we're focused on each other's needs and what's best for our division and the Coast Guard.



Judith Hudson, DVCDR 6, Flotilla 6-10 and Chris Todd, FC 6-11, working with a prospective member after the formal presentation on August 12th.



Lenore Schiller, Flotilla 67 and Ernie Sariol, Flotilla 63 helping with fingerprinting new members.



Diane Haworth, Flotilla 67 assisting a new member with fingerprints



DIVISION 8



Submitted by Carl Nelius, FSO-MS Flotilla 87

Safe Boating Message at Wal-mart

On June 27, 2009 Wal-mart and Flotilla 87 partnered to bring the “Safe Boating” message to the residents and vacationers of the area. The message was simple:

**Safe Boats Save Lives
Life Jackets Save Lives
Knowledgeable Boaters Save Lives**

We were provided exhibit space in the most visible area of the store, right near the main entrance where people would see us as they came in or checked out. Our exhibit consisted of two tables; one displaying our safety information and the other one displaying all the safety equipment one would need to have on board, and available at the store.

In addition to being highly visible, Auxiliarist Sanford Bilsky, Flotilla 87, stationed himself at the store entrance and played the role of a “Barker” and joined the “Wal-mart Greeter” to actively engage folks to visit our booth and provided answers to many boating safety questions. This proved to be very successful at our last safety booth at True Value and once again worked very well.

Having all the required safety equipment there on display, as well as available in the store, we were able to engage in safety conversations with a number of people inquiring about many serious safety concerns. This was evidenced by the fact that we had considerable interest in taking our boating safety classes. Our next safety booth exhibit will focus on safe boating classes. On a side note there were four people inquiring about joining the Coast Guard.

Our marine safety display table made an impact to further our message on safe boating and also affords people an opportunity to talk to us one-on-one.

In conclusion, safety booth working in conjunction with WAL-MART was a great success.



Auxiliarists Carl Nelius and Graham Leadbetter answering questions from Wal-Mart customer, Mary Ankner of Englewood, FL.





DIVISION 8



Multi-Organization Rescue on Lemon Bay

Submitted by Jack Cummings, Flotilla 87

The Englewood Sailing Association, Inc. (ESA), in partnership with the Englewood YMCA and Sarasota County Parks and Recreation, gives instructions on sailing techniques to adults and children. On Sunday, April 5, 2009 at Indian Mound Park, there were five members of the advanced ladies group out practicing their newfound skills. The wind was from the south at about 10 knots and the ladies were having a great time in this perfect sailing weather. The ESA instructors had one safety boat (power boat) out in case any of the ladies got in trouble. Overall, it was another great day on Lemon Bay.

Andy Paine and I were working ESA's safety radio base station on shore when the pelican hopped out of the water. Now, seeing a pelican hanging around Indian Mound Park is normally no big deal, and at first, it attracted no particular attention - until a very nice passer-by asked if we could help the poor bird. We walked over and sure enough, the pelican was tangled in fishing line.

No one there had any idea on what to do to help. So a call was placed to Rod Dimon, VFC 87 to see if he had any contact information at hand. Sure enough, he phoned back with contact information for the Wildlife Center of Venice. We called and spoke with Linda Schrader at the Wildlife Center of Venice, who recorded the details of the problem. She said she would send out help.

The pelican had a fishhook in its leg and four more in her wing. Fishing line was wrapped around its legs and over one wing so it couldn't walk and couldn't fly. All it could do was hop and swim a little. Without help, its fate was sealed.

Larry Corl, Wildlife Center of Venice, arrived a short time later but the pelican had already hopped back into the water and drifted down to a nearby canal. Since the ladies were on shore for lunch, the ESA Safety Boat was called into action and skipper Andy took Larry down the canal where the exhausted bird was bobbing against a concrete seawall. Larry very gently picked up the bird by the bill and body and held the bird on his lap for the trip back to the beach. There, he wrapped the injured animal in a blanket and the last we saw of the pelican she (yes she) was being placed into a car to be taken to the Wildlife Center for emergency care.

We've been in regular contact with the Wildlife Center of Venice to check on her progress. The debris has been removed and she received antibiotics for a leg infection caused by one of the hooks. Her wings appear to be fine. She was fed liquids at first but now she is back to her normal diet of fish. She is currently in the aviary and is flying just fine. However, when walking, she seems to favor the leg that was infected. They're going to watch her for a while and see how she does.



Larry Corl from the Wildlife Center of Venice holds a rescued pelican at Indian Mound Park. Pelicans breathe through their mouth. Note that Larry keeps his fingers in the bird's mouth so she can breathe.



DIVISION 10



First Saturday on the River

Submitted by Ted Phillips, SO-PS Division 10

On August 1, 2009, the “First Saturday on the River (Savannah)” Event featured a salute to the Coast Guard honoring their upcoming birthday on August 4. A similar event was held in May but featuring the Auxiliary and Boating Safety as a way to promote Safe Boating week that began later that month.

The Auxiliary Flotillas 10-2 and 10-11 furnished a canopy for the booth and members to staff the booth along with several Coast Guard Reservists led by our AUXLO, Lt. Jeanita Jefferson. Pamphlets and brochures describing Boating Safety, recruiting for both organizations, Waterways Watch Program, along with pencils, balls, etc., were available including sign-up sheets prospective members.

In addition to the booth, the Auxiliary furnished two facilities to demonstrate towing and to act as a platform for the helicopter hoist performed by an aircraft from Air Station Savannah. A radio was hooked up to the public address system so that the conversation between the boats and the “helo” could be heard by the crowd and a member of the MSU and a “helo” pilot shared narrator duties to explain what was happening. The Riverside Merchants Association has been very kind to invite the Coast Guard units to be the “featured” event on these days for the last several years. Such events are a great way to make the public aware of the capabilities of the Coast Guard and Auxiliary.



Helo retrieving basket with “Oscar” (dummy) inside the basket



Bill Johnson, past FC viewing 25 foot SAFE boat sent by Station Tybee moored at the city dock and welcomed visitors for a look on board .



DIVISION 13



Submitted by Janice Kittsmiller, FC Flotilla 13-3
Phil Goodman, SO-MS Flotilla 13-3

On September 4, 2009, Don Kittsmiller, DVCDR (Division 13) with Master Chief Chad Wendt, OINC from Station Marathon and other personnel from that Station participated in the Beaches Clean Up Campaign. The Guardians chose Molasses Key, off the Seven Mile Bridge. That area is frequented by many campers and swimmers. Afterwards all met at Station Marathon for lunch and socializing.

On September 19, 2009, in response to the International Coastal Clean Up, members of Division 13 participated in the Coastal Clean up.

A "Ladies Night Out" has been started in Flotilla 13-3 by Janice Kittsmiller. Ladies meet once a week for some socializing and just "good fun."



Don Kittsmiller, DVCDR (Division 13)
with Master Chief Chad Wendt, OINC
from Station Marathon



Phil Goodman, SO-MS, with volunteers
who participated in Coastal Clean up



DIVISION 15



Submitted by Ned Barry, SO-PS Division 15

Flotilla 15-8 is the largest in the country, adding nearly 70 members since January. The number of new members is greater than the number of members in nearby flotillas. To be commended are Paul Pelletier, Flotilla Commander, for his support on the New Member Nights and giving new recruits a tour and doing the "Introduction to the Auxiliary"; to Cathy McAllister, FSO-PE, for her work in stimulating those attending our current PE classes to join the Auxiliary and her assistance in PS paperwork; and to Donna Letvinchik who has assisted in fingerprinting on nights when there are multiple recruits being processed. New members are given name tags to wear to meetings and special events during their first year so that veteran members can identify them and make sure they take time to speak to them; new members are encouraged to take PE and MT classes, special emails are sent out approximately every two weeks with information concerning upcoming classes, uniform information, etc. We have a mentoring program for those that request it.





What's New



DISTRICT 7 WEBSITE

www.cgaux7.org

The District Personnel Services Office located on the D-7 Website has been updated. Once on the website, click Departments – Logistics (Click for Staff) – Personnel Services (click for news). There you will find the following:

NEWS – Reports and information from the DSO-PS.

JOB DESCRIPTIONS – A complete job description for both the SO-PS and FSO-PS.

RESOURCES – Manuals, procedures, documents or links related to this office.

FORMS – You will find the latest forms used by an Auxiliarist.

CONTACTS – You will be able to contact the DSO-PS for further information.

All Auxiliarists should take advantage of the information posted there.

NEW MEMBER RESOURCES

ANSC now has available:

5029 - CD-ROM, NEW MEMBER RESOURCES - Provides the guides and information necessary to help enroll new members. Includes new member guides, exam, sample forms, AUX Manual, Uniform Procurement, etc. (REV. 03/2009)

Included on CD:

Prospective Member Information
New Member Student Study Guide
New Member Reference Guide
Auxiliary Manual (M16790.1F)
New Member Involvement Plan
New Member Exam
New Member Exam Blank Answer Sheet
New Member Application Checklist
Uniform Procurement Guide
Sample Form 7028
Sample Form 7029
Sample Form 7030

Note: This CD can be requested by entering 5029 on the bottom of Flotilla Supply Requisition until the updated form is available. The New Member guides and the New Member Instructor Guide are still available in print form.

IMPORTANT WEBSITES

Department of Personnel: <http://www.auxpdept.org/>

District 7: <http://www.cgaux7.org/>

USCG Auxiliary: <http://nws.cgaux.org/index.html>

7th District Store: <http://d7materials.org/index.html>

Aux Info: <http://www.cgaux7.org/auxinfo/>

Aux Data: <http://auxdata.uscg.gov/>

Zip Code Flotilla Finder: <http://ff.cgaux.org/>

E-Directory: <http://www.auxedirectory.org/>

Uniform Distribution Center: http://www.uscg.mil/UNIFORMS/UDC_Orders.htm





What's New



The ANSC 7035 Electronic Procedure



ANSC 7035 (09-09)

CHANGE OF MEMBERSHIP STATUS

This form is to be used when a member wishes to retire (after 15 years of service), to inform the Auxiliary of a deceased member, transfer a member from one flotilla to another within a District or between Districts, disenrollment by a member's request or disenrollment for nonpayment of dues.

SECTION I – FC enters Member's name and ID Number for all requests

RETIREMENT REQUEST

SECTION II – Member enters Flotilla #, dates, checks "Retired Member Status" box, enters his or her enrollment date, signs and emails to the FC.

SECTION III - FC checks Retired Status Box, verifies that all the information is correct, electronically signs, dates and emails form to the DSO-PS

SECTION IV - The DSO-PS verifies that all the information is correct, checks off the eligibility for Retired Status box, electronically signs, dates, emails form to DIRAUX and sends notice to DCDR.

MEMBER TRANSFER

SECTION II – Member indicates transfer to desired flotilla. Member attaches a copy of the ANSC 7056

ANSC 7056 MEMBER TRANSFER REQUEST

SECTION 1 – CURRENT INFORMATION

Member inserts name, member number, current flotilla number, Flotilla Commander's name, effective date and desired flotilla.

If personal changes are involved such as change of address, the 7028 should also be submitted.

Flotilla Commander recommends approval and verifies that the Member is in good standing, with all dues paid and any Flotilla property returned. If not approved, reason must be submitted in writing.

FC ELECTRONICALLY SIGNS, DATES AND EMAILS 7035 AND 7056 TO THE DSO-PS. THE DSO-PS ELECTRONICALLY SIGNS, DATES, EMAILS BOTH FORMS TO DIRAUX AND SENDS NOTICE TO THE DCDR



DECEASED MEMBER

SECTION III – Flotilla Commander checks the “Death of Member” box, enters name of deceased member, name and address of next of kin (**including their relationship to the member and date of death**), electronically signs, dates and emails to the DSO-PS. The DSO-PS **emails** form to DIRAUX, notifies the DCO and **emails** notice to DCDR,

MEMBER DISENROLLMENT REQUEST

SECTION II - The member fills in his flotilla number, dates and checks off the “I desire to disenroll” box, writes a short reason for disenrolling, signs, attaches membership card and mails form to FC.

SECTION III – FC checks “Member Request” box, signs, dates, verifies that all information is correct and **emails** to the DSO-PS. The DSO-PS **emails** to DIRAUX and **emails** notice to DCDR

When ID cards are returned – snail mail is requested.

DISENROLLMENT NON-PAYMENT OF DUES

Each Flotilla sends out dues notice with a due date for payment. If the member has not responded with payment, a second notice with the 7035 should be sent explaining that no response was received. The member is directed to complete the 7035.

PER THE FLOTILLA PROCEDURES MANUAL, THE FC SHOULD MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO CONTACT AND RETAIN THE MEMBER

SECTION II – member indicates whether he wishes to remain in the Auxiliary, signs and sends in his dues.

SECTION I – FC fills in the necessary information, signs and dates form. The 7035 along with the second notice **is mailed** to the member via **CERTIFIED MAIL with RETURN RECEIPT REQUESTED.**

SECTION III - If no response is received after 30 days, the FC indicates disenrollment, signs, dates and **MAILS** 7035 along with the **CERTIFIED MAILING RECEIPT** to the Division Commander who signs, dates and mails to the DSO-PS. **If a scanner is available, all information can be scanned and emailed to DSO-PS** The DSO-PS verifies information is correct, **electronically signs, dates, emails** form along with **CERTIFIED MAIL WITH RETURN RECEIPT REQUESTED** to DIRAUX and sends notice to DCDR.

When ID cards are returned – snail mail is requested. When ID Member Cards are submitted, they should not be destroyed but attached to the ANSC 7035 and mailed to the DSO-PS. Returned ID Member Cards are placed in the Member’s jacket at DIRAUX.



D-7 AOR



Division 1 -The island of Puerto Rico is located about 900 NM South-East of Florida. It consists of 9 flotillas located on the North, South, East and West Coasts of the Island. (Rafael Martinez, SO-PS)

Division 2 - is comprised of “inland flotillas” with units on most of the major lakes in Georgia and SC. FSO-PS Officers are: 21 Augusta - John Van Osdol, 22 Marietta, Ga. Keith Nelson, 25 Lake Hartwell—Kenneth Bruening, 28 Central Georgia - Frank Steinert, 29 Lake Lanier - Jerry Ray Stark. (Rene Rice, SO-PS)

Division 3 - Hollywood North to Boca Raton and eastward from the ocean to the Everglades. Division 3 supports Station Ft. Lauderdale with radio watch standing, Auxiliary cooks, medical support and an active patrol schedule. FSO-PS Staff Officers are: 31 Hollywood-Barbara Dombrowski, 32 Ft. Lauderdale- Bert Barnett, 34 Pompano Arnold Greenhouse, 36 Boca Raton- Andrea Rutherford, 37 Lighthouse Pt.- Joan Rauert, 38 Plantation- Andy Anderson (Arnold Greenhouse, SO-PS)

Division 4 - Palm Coast to New Smyrna Beach. The FSO Officers are 41 Palm Coast Steve Steele, 43 Lake City- Ellen Hill, 44 Daytona Beach (vacant), 45 Sanford- Wally Lindquist, 48 New Smyrna Beach- Buford Brock. (Ellen Hill, SO-PS)

Division 5 - Delray/Boynton Beach North to Vero Beach. There is also a flotilla in Lake Okeechobee. Division 5 works directly with the men and women of Coast Guard Station Lake Worth Inlet and Coast Guard Station Fort Pierce. FSO-PS Officers are: 51 Palm Beaches-Stu Landau, 51 Jupiter-Bill Shannon, 54 Delray/Boynton Beach—(acting) Charlie Reiner, 56 Vero Beach- Fred Combs, 57 Okeechobee- Dan Moore, 58 Ft. Pierce summer Janee Henderson - winter Meg Gaunce, 59 Stuart-Diane Riggan. (Daniel Moore. SO-PS)

Division 6 - located in a very unique geographic area, not only is our Station (Miami Beach) co-located on the same small island as Sector Miami, but, Miami is also home of the 7th District Command and Air Station Miami. FSO-PS Officers are: 61 Homestead-Edward Dickson, 63 Coconut Grove- Ernesto Sariol, 65 Cutter Ridge(So. Miami) - Michael Gibbons, 67 Coral Gables - Diane Haworth, 69 North West Miami Dan Ochsenschlager, 6-10 Adventura-Sunny Island - Manny Estrela/Judith Hudson, 6-11 Miami Beach- John Fisher. (Joel Aberbach, SO-PS)

Division 7 - Tampa/St. Petersburg is located in the Tampa Bay area of Florida. Our Flotillas support U.S. Coast Guard Sector St. Petersburg and Clearwater. FSO-PS Officers are: 72 St. Petersburg- Maria Short, 74 Brandon- Gil Thomas, 75 Ruskin - Joseph Gonzalez, 78 St. Petersburg Beach - Bradley Marchant, 79 Tampa - Heleyde Aponte, 7-16 Gulfport- Linda Harwitt. (Gil Thomas, SO-PS)

Division 8 - South Tampa Bay to Boca Grande Pass. FSO-PS Officers are: 81 Anna Maria-Manuel J. Lamela, 82 Longboat Key— Hristos Moshonas, 83 Manatee— Paulette Parent, 84 Sarasota— Allegría Bouquet, 85 Palmetto— Thomas Johnson, 86 Venice— Paul F. Corcoran, 87 Lemon Bay— William Davis. (Allegría Bouquet, SO-PS)

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Division 9 - Marco Island north to North Port including Cape Coral and Charlotte Harbor. Division 9 supports the Fort Myers Beach C.G. Station. FSO-PS Officers are: 91 Ft. Myers Beach- David Schwartz, 92 North Port- Bernard O'Grady, 93 Naples- John Nicholson, 94 Upper Caloosahatchee- (vacant), 95 Marco Island- Nancy Plank, 96 Wiggins Pass- Maxim LeFevre, 97 Charlotte Harbor- John Sneddon, 99 Port Charlotte North Patrick Carter, 9-10 Fort Myers- Marianne Conti. (Le Fevre, SO-PS)

Division 10 - southern South Carolina coast and the entire Georgia coast. Division 10 supports Sector Charleston Coast Guard Station, boat stations at both Brunswick, Ga., Tybee Island (Savannah), Ga., USCG Air Station Savannah located at Hunter Army Air Field, ANTON Team Tybe and the MSU Savannah. FSO-PS Officers are 10-1 Beaufort/Jasper-Don Becker, 10-2 Savannah-David Bird, 10-10 St. Simon Island-Linda Clavin, 10-11 Hilton Head- Karen Wilson. (Ted Phillips, SO-PS)

Division 11 - extends from Madeira Beach to Hudson. We support Coast Guard Air Station Clearwater with their C-130 air drops of rescue rafts as well as supporting Station Sand Key. FSO Officers are: 11-1 Clearwater-Peter Palmieri, 11-3 Madeira Beach-John Nave, 11-6 New Port Richey -Rich Cove, 11-7 Hudson- Ernest Schwabe, 11-9 Tarpon Springs Roy Warner, 11-10 Dunedin- Marie Garrison. (Max Garrison, SO-PS)

Division 12—Coastal South Carolina. FSO-PS Officers are: 12-1 Lake Marion- Larry Odom, 12-2 Little River- Dover Stacey, 12-3 Lake Murray- Russell Jernigan, 12-6 East Cooper- Joseph Connolly, 12-8 Charleston- Alan Miles, 12-10 Georgetown- Lawrence Pinkowski, 12-12 Edisto Island - Be N. Moore . (Alan Miles, SO-PS)

Division 13—Florida Keys— covers the Southern portion of Station Key West, Station Marathon, Northern part of Station Islamorada. FSO-PS Officers are: 13-1Key West-Elsie Metcalf, 13-2 Marathon- Jim Vaughn, 13-3 Big Pine Key- Don Kittsmiller, 13-4 Ocean Reef- John Berend, 13-8 Upper Keys– Jeff Bronsing. (Don Kittsmiller, SO-PS)

Division 15 Northwest—Pasco-Hernando county border to the Florida- Georgia state line, the area west of highway I-75. The coastal area extends northward from Aripeka to the Fenholloway River. The cities of Tallahassee, west of the coastal AOR, Gainesville and Ocala east of I-75 are also part of the Division AOR. Division 15 supports both Coast Guard Station Yankeetown and Station Sand Key: FSO-PS Officers are 15-1 Crystal River- Robert Bauman, 15-2 Yankeetown- Barbara Roberts, 15-3 Ocala—Andy Render, 15-4 Homosassa- David Hays, 15-5 Gainesville- Lou DeNunzio, 15-7 Suwannee—Maria Sorli, 15-8 Hernando Beach- Bruce McAllister. (Ned Barry, SO-PS)

Division 16 - U.S. Virgin Islands. FSO-PS Officers are: 16-1 St. Croix– Bob Marcy, 16-2 St. Thomas– John Melucci, 16-3 St. John (vacant). (SO-PS Officer Bob Marcy)

Division 17 - S.E. Central/Central Florida. FSO-PS Officers are: 17-2 South Brevard - Cynthia Coltrane, 17-6 Central Brevard- Barbara Gunter, 17-9 North Brevard—Richard Puglio, 17-11 Orlando/Winter Park- Virginia Ehrlich. (Acting, Ellen Hill, SO-PS)

Congratulations District 7



New Members—July 1— Sept. 30, 2009

Division 1

Aponte, Juvenal
Barreto, Concepcion
Belendez Rodriguez,
Danaida Lopez, Lydia E.
Lugo-Resto, Eduardo
Martinez, Israel
Ocasio, Efrain
Oliver-Duran, Jaime N.
Pagan-Burgos, Luis A
Ramirez, Alex

Division 2

Barnes, Stuart A.
Consie, Jerome Oswald
Corey, Richard James
Crosby, Thomas A.
Duling, Michael Gerald
Federico, Thomas M.
Garrott, Robert Gregory
Gross, Harold Joseph Jr.
Harris, William Thomas
Hogan, Laurie Angel
Moore, Mark Alfred
Phillips, Wendy Carlock
Savage, Brett Layne
Sentelle, Shawn Michael
Smith, Bradley Raymond
Smith, Zachary B.
Suggs, Nicky
Suggs, Sheila Wright
Terhune, William A.
Weaver, Jeremy R.
White, Steven Edward

Division 3

Alci, Ozgur
Alderson, Tracey Lyn
Amato, Brandon B.
Bailey, David Arnold
Brackett, Judy E.
Doyle, John Thomas
Gianatasio, Vincent C.
Hollar, David Russell
Kearns, Eileen M.

Division 3 Contd.

Klockowski, Michael A.
Leverock, Cynthia E.
Marsh, Laura Borelli
McKinney, Norman B.
Petroto, Gerard J.
Reeseey, Adrienne P.
Ruggirello, Pat Charles
Santucci, James Robert
Schultz, Jeffrey A.
Stolzenbert, Edward A.
Zimmerman, Hunter I.

Division 4

Alicea, Bernardo E.
Best, Barbara S.
Hill, Heather

Division 5

Armstrong, Robert C. III
Ball, Gary Allen
Buckingham, Nenia V.
Carr, Rozenna A.
Davis, Dennis C.
Glynn, Charles W. III
Holmes, Joan C.
Huguley, Russell M.
Isaksen, Kristian B.
Johnson, Wayne C.
Kaltman, Kenneth T.
Krakow, Larry Y.
McMullan, James X.
Mueller, Gerard P.
Nygard, Walter D.
Quasha, Steven M.
Phillips, Ethel L.
Robbins, Robert B.
Roibu, Mircea
Rowlett, Joseph
Salas, Anita J.
Sinn, Alissa Noelle
Spang, Brian J.
Szpicek, Jacob
Thomas, Micah Leon

Division 5 Contd.

Volani, Oscar
Wilkerson, Mark
Williams, Jacqueline L

Division 6

Blancode Luque, Carolina
Borbon, Phillip A.
Cabrera, Juan C.
Castro, Christopher
Cope, Carol Soret
Cranston, David H.
D'Agostino, Fred C.
Garcia-Toro, Maria E.
Hughes, Christopher R.
Labrador, Eric L.
Mesa, Michael R.
Nardi, Alfredo
Navarini, George O.
Novas, Oswald J., Jr.
Parekh, Kishor M.
Peterson, Christopher S.
Ravish, Daniel J., Jr.
Romero, Richard A.
Rowley, Edwin A.
Ruiz, Oscar J.
Sanchez, Reidel
Tellechea, Alejandro
Tomasello, Fabio A.
Toro, Jose A.
Vila, Olga S.

Division 7

Anderson, William K.
Blair, Daniel S.
Clark, Stanley W.
Davis, Amanda T.
Davisson, Stuart S.
Gardner, Dpt. Mary Wesley
Hatfield, R.J.
Hitchcock, Cinda Lee
Mack, David C.
Reuter, Loren D.
Smith, Douglas E., Jr.
Torres, Anthony W.



Welcome



Division 8

Dunna, Noland L.
Gzyl, Roman E.
Humphrey, Joseph C.
Olivera, Tomas A.
Stone, Austin L.
Weede, Charles F.
Weede, Matthew C.

Division 9

Aldrich, Randi L.
Brousseau, Sharon
M. Casper, Conrad J.
Geib, Carol A.
Giesecke, James R.
Howell, Johnny D.
Hudson, Robert B.
Lombardo, Anthony
G. Madonia, Philip
Midgett, Mary C.
Mock, Samantha A.
Monokian, Claire I.
Napoli, Robert J.
Ramsaran, Eileen M.
Roth, Douglas A., Sr.
Schantz, Abraham B.
Scott, Michael T.
Shea, Thomas B.
Strycki, Thomas E.
Willsey, Billy R.

Division 10

Bridgers, Daniel F.
Steinert, Joshua
Steinfeld, Brian F.
Werkheiser, Gary L.

Division 11

Bull, Shawn D.
Dobson, Penny S.
Giansante, Rosalie E.
Knight, Susan B.
Nelson, William H.
Perkins, Carlene T.
Perez, Joseph
Pierce, Christopher J.
Pierce, Paul L.

Division 11 Contd.

Tindell, Steven A.
Turner, Edward A.
Walters, Scott
Weinkrantz, Jessica L.
Westerhof, Caroline S.
Whiteman, Barbara J.
Yarian, Douglas R.
Zigmund, Ronald B.

Division 12

Beckman, Eugene G.
Chirila, Charles J.
Cummings, Brian H.
Hayes, Elisabeth A.
Presson, Anthony C.
Miller, James M.
Wey, Alexander M.

Division 13

Hatfield, Craig A.
Hatfield, Susan E.

Division 14

Allison, Robert R.
Anderson, John C.
Belcher, Christopher
Belcher, Sharon M.
Cordaro, Brianna M.
Crowder, Dillan
Crowder, Steven E.
David, Walter G.
Devens, Stephen D.
Faulkner, Richard A.
Hall, William E. III
Hanson, Edward
Iannacone, Dominick R.
Jones, David B.
Johnson, Charles
Mason, Richard S.
Meichtry, Eric J.
O'Steen, Sandra K.
Paul, Lester
Powers, Patrick B.
Russell, Jean Z.
Russette, Helen K.

Division 14 Contd.

Sander, Marshall W., Jr.
Schmincke, Charles T.
Shagam, Jerome I.
Shumee, Frank D.
Stephenson, Robert R.
Stock, Yvonne, M.
Tomazinis, Frederick P.
Urbanek, Thomas J.
Walker, Joseph E.
Whipple, Charles S., Jr.

Division 15

Bobitt, Michael P.
Bratt, Joseph F.
Devflin, Lester A.
Fitzgerald, Dale L.
Fitzgerald, Deborah L.
Fortney, Greg D.
Francisco, Judy M.
Greene, Leamon A., Jr.
Harris, Rachard
Jones, Judith R.
Lauff, Samuel
Lofton, Deborah L.
Mathis, Christopher K.
Pacchiarotti, Anthony R.
Roberts, Richard A.
Smith, Wayne S.
Southard, William H.
Sussko, Roger J.

Division 16

Lee, Ronald A.
Ryan, Thomas D. III
Sprauve, Malcolm H., Sr.

Division 17

Guerra, Anna M.
Haarer, Christopher J.
Harrell, Stephanie L.
McMahon, Jeffrey W.
Nelson, Scott R.
Nelson, Tammy J.
Wavra, Sean R.

2009 Retirees

Department of Homeland Security United States Coast Guard

Takes pleasure in conferring to:



<u>Member</u>	<u>Division</u>	<u>Service Years</u>
Vincent Barth	3	47
Herbert R. Karbe	15	45
George Delatush	5	36
Ray H. Agee	5	35
Gwen MacMillan	11	35
Bruce Buzzell	11	25
Carl Naimon	3	25
Milton Richmond	10	22
Jules Tanow	10	22
Lillie Davendam	2	20
Walter Lubinsky	15	19
Alonz Schultz	11	19
Richard O. Heins	9	18
Alan G. Johnson	9	19
George McCrea	14	19
Diana L. Floyd	8	17
Joan Turner	12	16
Helen Boyd	5	15
Dolly A. Dwyer	4	15
Eunice Schattauer	8	15
Neal Schattauer	8	15
Ken Sommers	6	15

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John Crump

Division 11

Donald Cline

Stewart C. Jones

Division 12

Clayton Lacey , Jr.

Division 15

Theodore McLaughlin

Crossing the Bar

*Sunset and evening star
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea,*

*But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the bound-
less deep
Turns again home.*

*Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark;*

*For tho' from out our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.*

By Alfred Lord Tennyson



Did You Know?



A Lady Named Irena



1910—2008

Irena Sendler was born in Warsaw on February 15, 1910 and spent her young childhood in Otwock, Poland. She married Stefan Sendler after World War II; he passed away with heart disease in the early 60's. Irena and Stefan had two children, their son Adam passed away with heart disease on September 23, 1999. Irena was dismissed from Warsaw University for failing to comply with Jewish segregation laws.

During the war, she started making false documents for Jewish friends; she became an administrator at the Warsaw Social Work Department. She had a network of helpers (twenty-five at one time) who rescued people (adults and children) from the Warsaw Ghetto. The majority of the rescue work of taking children out of the Warsaw Ghetto was done in the three-month period during the summer of 1942. The first children taken off the streets were orphaned. The network used many of ways to rescue children; on a couple of occasions they even used a dog. The most common route was through the old courthouse.

The underground group Zegota was founded in the fall of 1942; she became the head of the children's division. The hiding of Jews in Warsaw would take place in Polish homes, convents and orphanages and would eventually find hiding for 2,500 children. Irena's network of rescuers were almost all social workers and consisted of 24 women and one man.

Along with the help of a friend, she had buried some of the names of the children rescued in jars, to be reconnected to their Jewish families after the war. Irena gave the lists to Zegota officers shortly after the war. Copies of the names were made, but connecting was very difficult, due to the small number of adult survivors in Poland. Adolph Berman, Director of the underground Zegota, took the lists to Israel. He passed away many years ago. A search is still on for the names that still might remain. Even in the chaos that followed the war, Irena continued trying to make contact with the children and did so in the late 1940's. The number of names in the jars was far less than the 2,500 children that were hidden.

Caught by the Gestapo, Irena was put in Pawiak Prison where she was tortured and suffered a fractured leg and foot. About to be executed, Zegota bribed a guard and she was released to a member of the Underground. She remained in hiding throughout the rest of the war. After World War II the connecting of children to family was very difficult because of the large number of Jewish adults killed at Treblinka and other death camps. The communists considered Irena a subversive after the war.

Irena died on May 12, 2008 and is buried in a Warsaw, Poland cemetery.



The Picture Page



Alan Miles SO-PS -12 USS George Bancroft SSBN 643

D-7 CONFERENCE



Trivia Questions

1. **What is the average capacity of a pelican's pouch?**
2. **What is the only mammal that can fly?**
3. **What is the only part of the human body that can't repair themselves?**
4. **Approximately how many taste buds are on the tongue?**
5. **What is a "jiffy."**
6. **Who invented the wristwatch?**
7. **What is the most popular meal ordered in sit-down restaurants in the US?**
8. **Who invented the ice cream soda?**
9. **When did Coca-Cola get its name?**
10. **What is the abbreviation of deoxyribonucleic acid?**
11. **Why are the left and right sides of a boat referred to as "port" and "starboard"?**
12. **Where did the phrase "sleep tight" originate?**

See next page for answers!

Trivia Answers

1. The average capacity of a pelican's pouch is 12 quarts.
2. Bats are the only mammal that can fly.
3. Teeth are the only parts of the human body that can't repair themselves.
4. There are approximately 9,000 taste buds on the tongue.
5. A jiffy is an actual unit of time for 1/100 of a second.
6. The wristwatch was invented in 1904 by Louis Cartier.
7. Fried chicken is the most popular mean ordered in sit-down restaurants in the US. The next in popularity are: roast beef, spaghetti, turkey, baked ham and fried shrimp.
8. Laws forbidding the sale of sodas on Sunday prompted William Garwood to invent the ice cream sundae in Evanston, Il in 1875
9. Coca-Cola was so names back in 1885 for its two 'medicinal' ingredients: extract of coca leaves and kola nuts. As for how much cocaine was originally in the formulation, it's hard to know.
10. DNA stands for deoxyribonucleic acid.
11. The right side of a boat was called the "starboard side due to the fact the astro-navigator used to stand out on the plank (which was on the right side) to get an unobstructed view of the stars. The left side was called the port side be cause that was the side that you put in on at the port.
12. The phrase "sleep tight" originated when mattresses were set upon ropes woven through the bed frame. To remedy sagging ropes, one would use a bed key to tighten the rope.