

# 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, 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 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 purposes, to faithfully execute my duties and to abide by the governing policies established by the Commandant of the United States Coast Guard."*





# **USCG Auxiliary**

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# Thank You



A special thanks is extended to Ellen Hill, SO-HR Division 4, Daniel Moore, SO-HR Division 5 and Willems Klaus, SO-HR Division 16 for their contribution to the Human Resources Department.



Through your efforts and dedication, District 7 was able to fill the foundation by recruiting new members. The job was tough and at times tedious but the job always got done.



Good luck to all of you in your future endeavors in the USCG Auxiliary.

# Welcome



Bill Griswold—Bill is a member in Flotilla 43 and an Auxiliary member for 26 years. He is the wearer of a “number of hats” in National, District and Flotilla.



Joe Lambert, SO-HR— Joe joined Flotilla 58 in 2006. He currently holds the FSO-PE position along with SO-HR.

# Paperwork! Paperwork!



## Forms, Forms, Forms

Submitted by Sue Hastings, DSO-IS

There is a new way to electronically submit 7029 (Member Activity "99") forms. It has been in Beta test for a while but has now been opened to the members. One of the advantages of this new format is that you can use any computer capable of browsing the web. You do not have to have Adobe or other special software. You can enter data, save, go back and update during the month and then at the end of the month you can submit it electronically to your FSO-IS. You will also receive an email copy of the form which you can print out for your records.

To get started you will need a valid email address that is in AUXDATA. You will need an AuxDirectory User ID and password (old e-Directory and the same login and password used to take National Training Center tests). If you don't already have this login, click on the Obtain Password button on the webforms site and follow the directions.

To get started go to: <http://webforms.cgaux.org>.

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**USCGAUX**  
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Questions & Answers  
Obtain Password

**Welcome to the Online 7029 Form "Dashboard"**  
**Instant Data Reporting**

**What You Can Do Here?**

- Enter your 7029 Member Activity Data *right here!*
- Enter day-by-day, or all at once!
- Submit your data to your FSO-IS with *one click!*
- Say goodbye to paper or PDF 7029 forms *forever!*

**How Does It Work?**

- You type in your activity information, we remember it.
- You do the work, *we do the math!* Automatically!
- Nothing to print; You get a copy via email.

**Where Can I Get More Information?**

Log in and then select Forms on the left sidebar, select "7029" Member Activity and then 7029 Beta 0.3. If this is your first visit you will select the New button. If this is a return visit you will see Active or Submitted forms displayed. Once a form has been started and saved, you can return to the Active form by using <http://my.webforms.cgaux.org/7029>. However, you must be using the same computer as the form was originally created in order to do this.

# Paperwork! Paperwork!



The screenshot shows a web browser window titled "7029 Forms for SUSAN Z HASTINGS - Windows Internet Explorer". The address bar shows the URL: [http://webforms.cgaux.org/forms/7029/7029\\_beta\\_0.3/7029\\_index.php?page=2](http://webforms.cgaux.org/forms/7029/7029_beta_0.3/7029_index.php?page=2). The page header includes the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary logo and the text "United States Coast Guard Auxiliary U.S. Department of Homeland Security" and "America's Volunteer Guardians Since 1939".

The main content area is titled "7029 Forms for SUSAN Z HASTINGS". It contains the following text:

You are logged in as:  
SUSAN Z HASTINGS  
LOG OUT

Wednesday, September 29, 2010

USCGAUX Web Forms

7029 Form Access  
▶ 7029 - Beta 0.3  
7029 - Field Help  
Tips & Known Issues

About Web Forms  
Questions & Answers

You have 1 7029 form on file. Click "NEW" to start a new form, or choose an existing form and click "OPEN", or "COPY". COPY creates a NEW form by copying the data from an old one.

NOTE: You may only edit forms with a status of "Active"; forms marked "Submitted" may only be viewed/printed, copied, or resubmitted.

SAVED DATE	DESCRIPTION FROM FORM	LOG NUMBER	STATUS
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NEW OPEN COPY DELETE

Once the form is ready to submit, make sure that the FSO-IS button at the bottom of the form is checked. This will send an email to the FSO-IS to either enter or send to the Flotilla imputer for input into AUXDATA. You will also receive an email copy of the report to print out. Don't select both FSO-IS and SO-IS as this will cause confusion as to who is to enter the form. We recommend you don't try to print the form directly but print the email copy as there are some issues with the print function in the form.

The plans are to have additional email forms such as 7030's available in the future. If you have any problems or questions, please contact your FSO-IS.

# Tom's Corner



## Teamwork—What we do best and sometimes not so good

Submitted By Tom Loughlin, DSO-PA D7

“Teamwork” is defined as the “cooperative effort by the member’s of a team to achieve a common goal”. That is what each flotilla, each division and every department in them should be.

Teamwork requires communication, coordination and cooperation. The Public Education officer cannot conduct classes if there are no members volunteering to be instructors or aides. The Vessel Examinations officer can’t possibly do all the necessary vessel safety checks in the area of operation without the cooperation of the unit members. The Public Affairs officer needs communication from not only the unit staff and bridge officer but also the members to accomplish the PA mission of publicizing classes, events, membership and the Auxiliary opportunity. Teamwork may be something as simple as courteously responding to an Email saying, “No report” or, “Thanks-got your message”.

Teamwork makes a time-consuming job quicker and a boring job a lot more fun. teamwork is what boaters see when one of our boats is assisting them. This is what they tell their friends about.

Teamwork is obvious when it is in place and horribly noticeable when it is not. I am proud to be in one of the best teams in the Auxiliary—the District 7 Public Affairs Team.





## With a Little Help from My Friends

Submitted by Karen L. Miller,  
FSO-PB, SO-PB, ADSO-PB

With a little help from my friends (or, really, with a lot of help from my friends)

Sometimes a friend or Auxiliary member will ask me why I put in so much time and effort into the Auxiliary. Usually, it's pretty easy to answer – I am actually being somewhat selfish since I get more from the Auxiliary than what I put into it. Besides all the obvious benefits that we tell our newer members, there's a special benefit that often goes unsaid. And, that's the opportunity to meet so many wonderful people of like mind when it comes to boating safety, but whom one would never have met in our daily lives if it were not for the Auxiliary.

Before moving to Florida I was a typical New York City hard driving business executive. I was half-owner of a telecommunications software company located in the center of Manhattan. I had to be pried from my desk chair to take a two week vacation. When I did go, it was almost always sailing up to Block Island and staying there for a week or so. My friends were mostly professionals with large firms in New York or successful, independent business owners. We pretty much shared the same age bracket, similar backgrounds, often times the same politics, enjoyed the same entertainment and rarely drifted out of our "circle".

Then, I moved to Florida and joined the USCG Auxiliary. It was instantaneous shock! Everything I was used to changed. The people I hang out with now run the gamut from a retired lawyer from Virginia to the owner of a moving company, from a college professor to a pharmacist, and from a vending machine owner from Chicago to a retired Navy Commander from Georgia. And you know what? It's wonderful! Many of their backgrounds are so different from mine; they vary in age by as much as 15 - 20 years from me; their politics extend from liberal to tea party, and this circle of people isn't really a circle; it's constantly changing shape to admit more people, ever more diverse.

What prompted this waxing of nostalgia? I recently bought a new boat to use as an Auxiliary facility. I had a lot of work done on it to bring it up to top-notch facility status – installation of a tow post, a new electronics box, transfer of my radios and other electronics from my old boat to the new boat, new cleats on both sides of the bow, all new lines and fenders and lots more. Now it was time to move the remainder of the equipment from one boat to the other.

I asked my friend Peter if he could help me get everything transferred over. Even though he had just come back from Yorktown after he and his team took home the silver in the Search and Rescue competition and had lost several days of work, he answered me right away with a "Yes". While discussing my plans for the weekend with my new friend Frank (he's a very new member), he volunteered to meet up with Peter and me to help. On Sunday morning we all got together at 0900. Peter brought along his friend Charles and Frank brought along his pre-teen daughter Emily. The four of us got everything done in a little over three hours! We were a very diverse group in every way possible – age, religion, background, and politics, except we all had one goal: get the boat ready for patrols so we could work with the Coast Guard and help boaters.

Even before this work detail, I had asked my friend Dudley to help bring the boat up to another town to have the tow post and electronics box installed. This meant travelling back and forth, changing cars, and navigating the boat into a previously untraveled channel. Even though Dudley was working on remodeling his kitchen, training a new coxswain and preparing for competition in Yorktown, he didn't hesitate in saying yes. Then, when we picked up the boat a week later, Dudley was joined by Bill, another team member, and they both helped me bring the boat home. Again, we were all so different, even adding different flotillas to the mix. But, we worked together for that common goal.

When I look back 17 years to my life up there with my small circle of similar friends and compare that to my life down in Florida with this large, ever-expanding group of friends, I don't understand how I ever got along. Anything is possible with help from your friends.



# Celebrating Members



**Matthew Gary Seel**

**Division 12 100th Member**

**Submitted by Alan Miles, FC—12-8**

I am a native of Charleston, South Carolina and a son of the owner of Seel's Outboard Marine Dealership so to say that I was raised on Charleston's waterways would be an understatement. Boating in my family has always been a cornerstone; I couldn't imagine my life without it. Growing up my fondest memories always involved the water and boating in some form or fashion. When the opportunity presented itself to enlist in the United States Coast Guard Reserve, I felt it was a perfect fit. They serve where I feel is home — the water. Upon completion of my freshman year at the Citadel in May of 2000, I decided to enlist in the reserves. Little did I know my enlistment would give me the opportunity to serve my country during one of her greatest times of need — Nine-Eleven in 2001. After graduating from the Citadel, I made the decision to take another step toward my favorite past time. I loved boating but I wanted bigger boats, I wanted ships. I decided to attend the State University of New York Maritime Academy where I received a USCG Merchant Mariner's License and a Master's Degree. While in school, I finished my Coast Guard commitment at Coast Guard Station, New York. This Station was among the first responders after the 9-11 attack. I felt honored and privileged to serve at that Station and finishing my commitment there gave me a polished view of the significance of our Coast Guard.

The Coast Guard has presented me with more experiences and opportunities than I could have ever imagined. From providing tuition assistance at the Citadel, conducting search patterns for fellow boaters in distress and providing a security escorts to the cruise ship, Queen Mary 2, into New York Harbor, the Coast Guard has given me memories and experiences that'll last a life time.

Today I deal with the Coast Guard in a different light due to my capacity as a deck officer aboard merchant ships. The Coast Guard is our Nation's issuing authority for the licensing of vessels and therefore grants me the authority to perform my duties. The Coast Guard has played such an integral part in my life and given me so much since my enlistment. When the opportunity arose to volunteer and serve the Coast Guard Auxiliary in Charleston, I felt again that it was yet another hands down perfect fit.





# Around District 7

## DIVISION 3

### THIS IS A DRILL

Submitted by Brian Lichtenstein



Hollywood demonstrates water rescue with CPR on beach. Some civilians plus visiting lifeguards from Argentina (including the "victim"), Mexico plus members from Miami, Ft. Lauderdale, Hollywood, Dania, and Delray watch.

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## Just another Day on Patrol

Submitted by Brian Lichtenstein

On Wednesday, 28 July as OPFAC HEARTBEAT was getting underway, Station Ft. Lauderdale asked us to respond for a case near Commercial Pier. A 19 ft vessel with two people on board was disabled and one person had medical issues. Station Ft. Lauderdale already had a 33 ft Safe Boat on scene. The commercial tow policy of the vessel expired a few weeks before and they had no cash or credit card to pay for commercial service. Due to the medical issue, we were asked to assist towing them in.

We arrived on scene at 1155. We provided water to the thirsty crewmembers, instructed them put on their lifejackets and proceeded to take the vessel in tow. At 1255, we converted to side tow (taking about 1-2 minutes). Ten minutes later we gently put them against the dock at 15th boat ramp.

After releasing the vessel, we headed offshore for the Haulover Area. As we approached Haulover Inlet a commercial tow vessel reported hearing a distress call of a vessel on rocks near Broad Causeway, just south of Haulover in the Intracoastal Waterway (ICW). We advised Sector and Station Ft. Lauderdale that we were nearby; no distressed vessel in or near the inlet. By time we were inside the inlet, Sector cancelled distress call. It was determined that two different radio calls were received and no vessel was in distress.

We resumed our offshore patrol and checked to see if any vessels or divers needed assistance. About 1745, off Sunny Isles Pier we reported a dive flag off Hollywood with no vessel nearby. Contacted nearest vessel and determined the flag blew away shortly before. He then moved closer to his diver.

At 1830 we saw another vessel anchored with a dive flag. The nearest diver was at least few hundred yards away. Checked with person on the vessel who spoke poor English but indicated there were three divers with the one flag. The young lady did not know how to operate the vessel and divers were getting too far from boat. We contacted Station Ft. Lauderdale and gave them the latitude and longitude of the vessel. We docked at 1930.

Just another gratifying day on the water for the USCG Auxiliary.



## DIVISION 5



### “Authorized Auxiliary Facility”

Submitted by Mel Schumacher  
Photos by Ed Schiffbauer

An operational facility, with uniformed members of the Auxiliary on an official patrol, is effective in promoting boating safety, regardless of the style of the facility. Such is the case with Flicka, a 25-foot deep-keel sloop, owned by Richard Podell, of Flotilla 52.

On a recent patrol, including owner/coxswain Podell, crew members Ed Schiffbauer and Mel Schumacher and trainee Steve Hinnant, several boating violations were noted and corrected. This patrol on Flicka encountered speeders, youths not in life jackets and other infractions. Since Flicka cruises at about 3 knots, she has absolutely no chance of ever overtaking an absconding scofflaw. However, the Coast Guard Auxiliary “patrol” boards and uniformed crew carry enough sway to the boating public, that offenders are usually quick to mend their errant ways and return to proper etiquette and safe boating techniques. Probable radio access to the Auxiliary’s armed counterparts in the active duty Coast Guard, also plays a role in convincing would be outlaws to tow the proper line (as opposed towing the proper rope.)

Friends of Flicka (the usual suspects acting as crew on operational missions) include those recently on board, and Carol Floyd, who missed an unusual opportunity to test Flicka in offshore waters. After performing some useful and required training maneuvers for trainee, Steve Hinnant, (PIW [Person in the Water], anchoring, cleating and un-cleating, demonstration of knot tying, etc.), the crew headed north in the Intracoastal Waterway (ICW), checking private and Coast Guard Aids to Navigation (PATONS and ATONS), for any aberrations in their “proper watching” configurations.

The crew, agreeing on a unique opportunity to test the operational limitations of Flicka, then decided to buck the incoming tide in the Jupiter Inlet and headed out to sea. After notifying Station Lake Worth of our intentions, we were cheered on by the Inlet fishermen and DuBois Park surfers, as we lifted sail and proceeded due east. With winds in the 10-knot range, and seas of about two feet, our magnificent ride produced a smooth and non-threatening journey through the clear waters of south Florida. After performing feats of coming about, heeling, jibing, and sheet and halyard trimming, as well as tiller duty, we agreed that Flicka is indeed a wonderful vessel, worthy of the title, “Authorized Auxiliary Facility”.



Flicka, underway, in the ocean off Jupiter Inlet



Coxswains R. Podell and M. Schumacher



## DIVISION 7

Submitted by Tim Teahan SO-PA Flotilla 79

Division Seven Auxiliarists staffed a booth at the Tampa Boat Show. While attendance was decidedly down, it was nonetheless a good show to be at for the Auxiliary in general and for West Central Florida Divisions and Flotillas in particular.

A number of visitors from all over the greater Tampa Bay area expressed at least a more than passing interest in leaning more about Auxiliary membership. All in all, it was a rewarding and productive day for the Auxiliary.

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## DIVISION 10

### **Navy League of Savannah George**

Submitted Ted Phillips, SO-HR

On June 22 the Navy League of Savannah Georgia held its monthly meeting. The Navy League supports the Navy, the USMC, the USCG and the Merchant Marine. The featured speaker was Commander Lonnie Harrison, the Commanding Officer of the Marine Safety Unit, who also carries the title of Captain of the Port of Savannah. Commander Harrison gave a very informative talk on the eleven major missions of the USCG and emphasized the role of the Auxiliary in carrying out their missions. Our Sector Charleston has approximately 1,500 personnel in our area and over half of them are Auxiliarists. Locally, Commander Harrison said that he had about forty active duty personnel and 200 Auxiliarists under his authority. Commander Harrison has been a great supporter of the Auxiliary in our area and has been enthusiastic about singing our praises.

Last year the Auxiliary also showed up in support of Captain Donna Cottrell, Commanding Officer of Air Station Savannah, when she was the featured speaker for the Navy League. She has also been a great supporter of the Auxiliary.

In a show of support, Flotilla 10-2 (Savannah, Georgia) had several members in attendance (in uniform) along with members of the active duty Coast Guard.



**Standing Left to Right: Commander Lonnie Harrison, Auxiliarist Ed Lavish, Bob Cutler, Retired USCG Captain of the Port of Savannah, Auxiliarists Warren Onken, Mike Campbell, Past Flotilla Commander and Captain Donna Cottrell, Commanding Officer Air Station Savannah**

**Seated: Auxiliarists, Al Townsend, Vice Commander, Flotilla 10-2 and Ted Phillips Flotilla Commander, Flotilla 10-2.**



## DIVISION 12



### A SPECIAL THANK YOU

Submitted by Jack Connelly, SO-HR

This year is winding down very quickly. For some reason the older I get the faster the time seems to go. With that thought in mind and before I forget, I need to say how much I enjoyed working with my fellow HR Officers. I am well aware of just how much time and effort goes into recruiting. So many new candidates believe that all that is required to become a member is to sign some sort of paper or other. When they discover there is a bit more to it than that, it takes some strong encouragement on the part of the HR Officer to keep them on the path to membership. I know how hard you have all worked and I certainly appreciate all your dedication to the job. Just a few more months to go in this year so lets keep everything rolling. Again, my thanks to all our HR Officers.



### Old Soldiers Day Parade

Submitted by Alan Miles, FC 12-8

Auxiliarists Bronaugh Bridges and Matt Cooper of Flotilla 29 Lake Lanier, Georgia staffing the USCG Auxiliary information booth at the 58th Annual Old Soldiers Day Parade and festival sponsored by the City of Alpharetta, Georgia and American Legion Post 201. The Old Soldiers Day Parade began years ago as a tribute to veterans of the War Between The States. This parade has become an annual celebration to all veterans of all wars; this year marking 58 years. Along with the program and parade, this celebration will feature floats, bands, entertainment, children's activities, and prizes, free hot dogs and soft drinks.





# 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. FSO-HR Officers are: 11 Fajardo—Angel Rivera, 12 Cangrejos—Armando Torres, 13 Ponce—Marcellino Perez, 15 Dorado—Nilda Rivera, 16 Mayaguez—vacant, 17 Aquadilla—Jose Tavarez, 18 Cabo Rojo—Rafael Robles, 1-10 San Juan—Jose Caban, 1-12 Santucci—Rafael Martinez. (Alejandro Alvelo, SO-HR)

**Division 2** - is comprised of “inland flotillas” with units on most of the major lakes in Georgia and SC. FSO-HR 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 - Shawn Nixon. (Bruce Lindsey, SO-HR )

**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-HR Staff Officers are: 31 Hollywood-Barbara Dombrowski, 32 Ft. Lauderdale- Bert Barnett, 34 Pompano Arnold Greenhouse, 36 Boca Raton— Art Zimmerman, 37 Lighthouse Pt.- Joan Rauert, 38 Plantation- Andy Anderson (Arnold Greenhouse, SO-HR )

**Division 4** - Palm Coast to New Smyrna Beach. The FSO-HR Officers are 41 Palm Coast Steve Steele, 43 Lake County - Ellen Hill, 44 Daytona Beach Marlene Page, 45 Sanford— Adam Barry, 48 New Smyrna Beach- Buford Brock. (Bill Griswold, SO-HR)

**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-HR Officers are: 51 Palm Beaches-Stu Landau, 51 Jupiter-Stuart Spector, 52 Delray/Boynton Beach-Richard Lepore, 56 Vero Beach- Fred Combs, 57 Okeechobee- Dan Moore, 58 Ft. Pierce-Julie Lewis, 59 Stuart-Diane Riggan. (Joe Lambert, SO-HR)

**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-HR Officers are: 61 Homestead-Mark Caplan, 63 Coconut Grove- Ernesto Sariol, 65 Cutter Ridge (So. Miami) - Michael Gibbons, 67 Coral Gables - Richard High, 69 North West Miami Robert Alameda, 6-10 Adventura Sunny Island - Manny Estrela, 6-11 Miami Beach- John Fisher. (Manuel Estrela, SO-HR )

**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-HR Officers are: 72 St. Petersburg- Maria Short, 74 Brandon- Gil Thomas, 75 Ruskin - Fred Kramer, 78 St. Petersburg Beach - Bradley Marchant, 79 Tampa - Heleyde Aponte, 7-16 Gulfport—James Newman. (Heleyde Aponte, SO-HR )

**Division 8** - South Tampa Bay to Boca Grande Pass. FSO-HR Officers are: 81 Anna Maria-Raymond Paysour, 82 Longboat Key— Bud Blumenthal, 83 Manatee— Don Evans, 84 Sarasota— Jeff Bartlett, 85 Palmetto— Debbie Healy, 86 Venice— John Kandas, 87 Lemon Bay— Sandy Bilsky. (Greg Masonick, SO-HR )



# D-7 AOR



**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-HR Officers are: 91 Ft. Myers Beach- Louis Carloni, 92 North Port- Bernard O'Grady, 93 Naples- John Nicholson, 94 Upper Caloosahatchee- (vacant), 95 Marco Island- Nancy Plank, 96 Wiggins Pass- Ed Walters, 97 Charlotte Harbor- Elizabeth Lambert, 99 Port Charlotte North Patrick Carter, 9-10 Fort Myers- Marianne Conti. (Max Le Fevre, SO-HR)

**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-HR Officers are 10-1 Beaufort/Jasper- Paul Bredwell, 10-2 Savannah-David Bird, 10-10 St. Simon Island-Linda Clavin, 10-11 Hilton Head- Karen Wilson. (Ted Phillips, SO-HR)

**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-HR 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-HR)

**Division 12**-Coastal South Carolina. FSO-HR Officers are: 12-1 Lake Marion-John Owen, 12-2 Little River- Jack Stacey, 12-3 Lake Murray- Russell Jernigan, 12-6 East Cooper- Jack Connolly, 12-8 Charleston- Alan Miles, 12-10 Georgetown- Ronald Hamilton, 12-12 Edisto Island - Be N. Moore . (Jack Connolly, SO-HR)

**Division 13**-Florida Keys- covers the Southern portion of Station Key West, Station Marathon, Northern part of Station Islamorada. FSO-HR Officers are: 13-1Key West- Philip Kessler, 13-2 Marathon- Sheila Weston, 13-3 Big Pine Key- Don Kittsmiller, 13-4 Ocean Reef- John Berend, 13-8 Upper Keys- Jeff Bronsing. (Don Kittsmiller, SO-HR)

**Division 14** - North East Florida - FSO-HR Officers are 14-1 Amelia Island-Barbara Bunn, 14-2 Arlington/Jacksonville-Kirkland Altman, 14-4 Jacksonville Beach-Don Mooers, 14-5 Green Cove Springs-Steve Devens, 14-7 St. Augustine-Patrick Fagan, 14-8 Jacksonville-Charles Smith, 14-9 Palatka-Michael Powerledge. (Don Mooers, SO-HR)

**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-HR Officers are 15-1 Crystal River- Steve Hampton, 15-2 Yankeetown- Barbara Roberts, 15-3 Ocala-Charles Truthan, 15-4 Homosassa- David Hays, 15-5 Gainesville- Richard Roberts, 15-7 Suwannee- Maria Sorli, 15-8 Hernando Beach- Bruce and Cathy McAllister. (Ned Barry, SO-HR)

**Division 16** - U.S. Virgin Islands. FSO-HR Officers are: 16-1 St. Croix- Bob Marcy, 16-2 St. Thomas- John Melucci, 16-3 St. John-Corine Ann Matthias. (Vacant, SO-HR )

**Division 17** - S.E. Central/Central Florida. FSO-HR Officers are: 17-2 South Brevard - Cynthia Coltrane, 17-6 Central Brevard- Donna Miller, 17-9 North Brevard-Pamela Wood, 17-11 Orlando/Winter Park- Sharon Breece. (Cindy Coltrane, SO-HR)

# ***Congratulations District 7***



## **New Members— July 1— September 30, 2010**

### **Division 1**

Izquierdo, Manuel  
Menendez, Christian

### **Division 2**

Beckemeyer, James  
Brownlee, Noel  
Buchhammer, Patricia  
Cook, Larry  
Clark, Christopher  
Cribeiro, Luis Eugenio  
Dayton, Kent Wesley  
Diehl, Daniel  
Diehl, Lisa  
Edwards, Joseph  
England, Paul  
Fryman, Robert  
George, Carey, Jr.  
Grest, Michael  
Hagen, Harald  
Harris, Kenneth T.  
Hart, David  
Hartman, Matthew D.  
Hunt, Donald  
Kimsey, Bethany A.  
McClure, Gary L.  
McCurley, Kathryn L.  
McEwen, Elizabeth  
McEwen, Robert W.  
Noud, David G.

### **Division 3**

Berkheimer, Jerry  
Brumfield, Eric  
Canales, Clifford  
Cordrey, Barbara M.  
DeJesus, Brian  
Emiliani, Laura  
Goldasich, John J.  
Kaufman, Howard H.  
Liss, John  
McGrath, Kenneth  
Narducci, John M.  
Ruchowitz, Barry  
Sreenan, Patrick

### **Division 4**

Dills, Leonard Enoch  
Downing, Eugene  
Johnson, Cheryl E

### **Division 4 Contd.**

Kimbrough, Christopher  
Stevens, Anthony L.  
Story, Jeffrey

### **Division 5**

Albertin, Jonathan  
Dorstewitz, Michael C.  
Greene, Bennett  
Kraus, Marvin  
Livecchi, Anthony  
Montenegro, Francisco  
Petriello, Anthony  
Simpson, Sheena

### **Division 6**

Bell, Stephen  
Canteras, Wagner  
Cruz, David  
Cyr, Myles  
Dominguez, Edwin J.  
Fortune, Serge  
Gallagher, Stephanie  
Gonzalez, David  
Grimsley, Donald  
Hall, Corey  
Herpe, Alexander  
Hollnagel, John C.  
Naveda, Angel  
Newton, Samuel  
Perez, Javier J.  
Piernick, Randal C.  
Ricardo, Octavio  
Russell, James  
Scarpati, Leonardo Jr.  
Schmaltz, Joseph M.  
Terrelonge, Richard D.  
Tirado, Jose  
Torres, Ana  
Vaio, Frank  
Vallebona, Lorenzo  
Vergho, Chad  
Ward, Alden

### **Division 7**

Alexander, Christopher  
Bartuska, George  
Bell, Dean  
Berger, Christa  
Blum, Courtney A.

### **Division 7 Contd.**

Churchill, Linda  
Dossett, Thomas  
Garcia, Eileen  
Giacobbe, Barry  
Gines, Jeffrey  
Hall, Nathaniel Jr.  
Herman, Sharon  
Krmer, George  
Kronquist, Bjorn  
Lightsey, Barry  
Main, David G.  
McCaughtry, Kim  
McCormick, Casey  
McCoy, Rebecca  
Murray, Debra  
Risk, Richard B., Jr.  
Robinson, Timothy M.  
Seibel, Diana  
Shoemaker, Debbie  
Sohni, Susan  
Stuparick, Nancyann  
Sullivan, Benjamin  
Vallecorse, William  
Wade, Kelly  
Wisniewski, Paul  
Woehlert, Michael

### **Division 8**

Cole, Timothy H.  
Dunn, Ryan  
Garcia, Kathryn  
Klein, Maura  
Miller, Karen  
Newmann, Neil B.  
Owens, Karla  
Owens, Rickey  
Schneider, Daniel G.  
Streader, Benjamin  
Young, Jeffrey

### **Division 9**

Alicea, Jacqueline  
Barner, JustinBeauchemin, Daniel  
Brewster, Larry  
Crawford, John D.  
Daly, Lawrence  
Derby, James Joseph  
Doyle, Jeffrey R.  
Dressler, Ronald



# Welcome



## Division 9 Contd.

Forester, Stanley  
 Greenberg, Mark S.  
 Haydon, Kenneth  
 Karlson, Gustav  
 Kristen Hans Richarz  
 Laquadra, Heidi  
 Mendoza, Monceny G.  
 Miller, Jeffrey  
 Mulmat, Malcolm K.  
 Nye, Michael W. Rogers, Christine  
 Santiago, Laureano  
 Schlitt, Mitchell E.  
 Schneider, Herbert K.  
 Stiff, Leonard  
 Sundlee, Chris Gordon  
 Wood, Marc

## Division 10

Ainger, Donna I. Ainger, Ralph V., Jr. Babjak, Sidney R. Jones, Angela Knight, Gerald W., Jr. Pretty, Brian K. Rushing, Thomas Wellons, Donald Wilson, Cynthia M.

## Division 11

Hanley, Joseph  
 Longenecker, Jeffrey  
 Malander, Cody  
 McDowell, Steve  
 Mitton, John  
 Jones, Robert A.  
 Kirkland, Douglas  
 Lewis, Howard R.  
 Long, Leslie D. Pappas, Michael G. Raymer, Michelle, R. Raymer, Robert H.  
 Richards, Taylor  
 Sequra, Dominique  
 Sosa, Manuel Jr.  
 Stauffer, Russell

## Division 11 Contd.

Tormey, Thoms  
 Upton, Deborah J.  
 Young, Bradley C., Sr.

## Division 12

Bettencourt, Richard  
 Bray, Pamela  
 Byrd, James  
 Dyer, Robert  
 Graham, Anne  
 Harris, Dwaine  
 Hayes, William R.  
 Heisler, Jennifer  
 Heisler, Scott  
 Meehan, Laura  
 Meehan, William  
 Nall, Steven  
 Poole, Phillip T.  
 Redden, Jeffery S.  
 Seel, Matthew  
 Singletary, William R.  
 Whiles, Richard P.

## Division 13

Feagin, Clarence  
 Galligan, Dorothy  
 Ostroff, Nathaniel  
 Sawyer, Eugene

## Division 14

Ambler, Jay  
 Cairns, Kathey  
 Cairns, Robert  
 Deacon, Patrick  
 Debrauwere, Stewart J. Dickerson, Richard  
 Elrod, James W.  
 Frith, Clyde A.  
 George, Kyle  
 Gibson, Alexandra N.  
 Hadley, John K.  
 Harris, James P. III  
 Hixon, Russell  
 Hooks, Myron  
 Koehl, Kevin  
 Koehl, Marlene

## Division 14 Contd.

Macarthur, Thomas R.  
 McMenemydeacon, Diana  
 Moore, Dennis  
 Schichtel, Dian E.  
 Smith, William III  
 Taylor, Eric  
 Tornello, Stephen  
 Vargas, Christian  
 Walsh, William Jr  
 Watson, Robert  
 Wills, Christian  
 Tornello, Stephen  
 Vargas, Christian  
 Walsh, William Jr  
 Watson, Robert  
 Wills, Christian

## Division 15

Cathcart, Justin  
 Cathcart, Richard  
 Clonts, Bradley  
 Fedder, Anton M. Jr.  
 Kelly, John  
 Meloni, Joseph  
 Plaeger, Mitchell  
 Reph, Glenn  
 Rodriguez, Joseph  
 Ryan, GERALYN M.

## Division 17

Bloch, Robert J.  
 Burgos, Antonio  
 Cayo, Alan B.  
 Cronham, Charles R.  
 Danner, Richard  
 Gardner, James V.  
 Gillet, Karen  
 Johnson, Kevin  
 Lopez, Elias  
 Matthews, Neal Q.  
 Meissner, Hillary  
 Ryan, Teresa  
 Rubenstein, Barbara  
 Santiago, Rafael  
 Smith, Ted  
 Villanueva, Gail  
 Ward, George D.



# ***2010 Retirees***

## **Department of Homeland Security United States Coast Guard**

*Takes pleasure in conferring to:*



<u>Member</u>	<u>Division</u>	<u>Service Year</u>
Adams, James	59	34
Leland, Dick	81	31
Giordano, Barney	56	30
Krieling, Ellen	12-8	28
Krieling, Robert	12-8	28
Brogan, Marvin	96	25
Catapano, Anthony	9-10	25 Mau-
ro, Arthur	15-8	25 Altman, Jo-
seph	98	23 Edgerton,
Brenda	14-8	23
Mullin, James	36	22
Susek, John	86	21
Tournat, Walter	15-8	20
Cardall, Bruce	7-16	18
Chute, David	11-6	15

## **RETIRED STATUS**

*in the*

*United States Coast Guard Auxiliary*

*In recognition of significant contributions and devoted service to the organization and its boating safety programs.*

# 2010

Division 2

Richard Bunzl  
Paul A. Ebbs, Jr.  
Michael Wallace

Division 3

Charles Ellington  
Patricia Dolan  
Carl Naimon

Division 4

Harry Corey  
Frank Daiello  
Michael Konash  
Eugene Quinn  
Richard Simpson

Division 5

Fredrick Harvey

Division 6

Donald Blechman  
Sidney Dickson

Division 7

John Taylor

Division 8

Arthur Bussey

## 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*

# 2010

Division 9  
Richard Brokaw  
James Conlon

Division 10  
Antoinette Meister  
Charles Van Horn

Division 11  
Astrid Black  
Leslie Poggi

Division 12  
Dominic Zito

Division 14  
Walter Johnson  
Gerard Petroni  
bur Roberson

Wil-

Division 15  
Harold Hiscox  
vid Robinson  
Phyllis Whitaker

Da-

Division 17  
Ann Bloom  
Milagross Acosta

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# ***Did You Know?***



## **The Whale who Says Thanks**

On Thursday, December 14, 2005, a female humpback whale became entangled in a spider web of crab traps and lines. She was weighted down by hundreds of pounds of traps that caused her to struggle to stay afloat. She also had hundreds of yards of line wrapped around her body, her tail, her torso and a line in her mouth. A fisherman spotted her just east of the Farralone Islands (outside the Golden Gate) and radioed an environmental group for help.



Within a few hours, the rescue team arrived and determined that she was so badly off that they must act immediately. The only way to save her was to dive in and untangle her, a very dangerous proposition. Just one slap of the tail could kill a rescuer. They worked for hours with curved knives and eventually she was freed.



When she was free, the divers say she swam in what seemed like joyous circles. She then came back to each every diver, one at a time and nudged them, pushed them gently around, she was thanking them. Some said it was the most incredibly beautiful experience of their lives. The guy who cut the rope out of her mouth says her eyes were following him the whole time, and he will never be the same.

Whale experts say it's nice to think that the whale was thanking its rescuers, but nobody really knows what was on its mind.



# District Conference





# The Picture Page



# Trivia

- 1. The opposite sides of a dice cube always add up to seven!**
- 2. Cats have over 100 vocal sounds, dogs only have about 10.**
- 3. No word in the English language rhymes with month.**
- 4. It is impossible to sneeze with your eyes open**
- 5. James Buchanan was the only unmarried president of the United States**
- 6. The human brain is about 85% water**
- 7. Sperm whale have the largest brain of any animal, weighing in at 7.82 kg (17.2 pounds)**
- 8. SPAM stands for Shoulder Pork and Ham.**
- 9. Elephants are the only animals that can't jump. (They're also the only animals with 4 knees).**
- 10. Hershey's Kisses are called that because the machine that makes them looks like it's kissing the conveyor belt.**
- 11. Men can read smaller print than women can; women can hear better.**
- 12. Maine is the only state whose name is just one syllable.**