

D-7 Connection



Human Resources - Fall Issue 2011

Vol. 14



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."



USCG Auxiliary

District 7



District Commodore
Commodore Walter Jaskiewicz



District Chief of Staff
John Tyson, DCOS



Logistics Directorate



James E. Dennen, DDC-L
Directorate Chief

The DSO-HR Team



Angela Pomaro DSO-HR
Human Resources Department



Paulette Parent,
ADSO-HR AUXCHEF



Gil Thomas, ADSO-HR
E-Responder Program &
Retention

**South
Carolina**

Georgia



John Owen 12



Ted Philips 10



Gene Hall 2

**The
District 7
SO-HR Team**



Bruce McAllister 15



Don Mooers 14

Florida



Sharon Breece 17



Edward Kasper 11



Heleyde Aponte 7



Bill Griswold 4



Joe Lambert 5



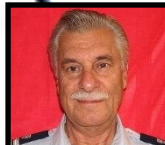
Gregory Masonick 8



Arnold Greenhouse 3



Edna Ocasio 1



Max Le Fevre 9



Manuel Estrela 6

Puerto Rico



Dorothy Cain 13

David Richardson 16

Virgin Islands



D-7 Human Resources Challenge Coin Award

Submitted by Angela Pomaro, District Staff Officer-HR

District is extremely concerned with the number of disenrollments that are presently being submitted. Today, the average membership of an Auxiliarist is approximately eighteen months to two years.

Commanders are encouraged to work with those members who are considering disenrollment. Commanders could possibly suggest retirement in the near future, if member would be eligible; transfer to another flotilla; or help, where possible, with an economic issue.



The District 7 Human Resources Challenge Coin Award has been created in an effort to encourage Flotilla Commanders and Division Commanders to give special attention to all disenrollment requests.

This award will be presented to those Flotilla Commanders who have maintained a three percent or less disenrollment rate for the previous year -- and to the Division Commander with the most flotillas that have maintained a three percent or less disenrollment rate.

Three percent of the total number of members in a flotilla is taken from

AUXDATA at the beginning of the year-- new members are not considered - the number of disenrollments are noted and if equal or less than three percent of the total membership, that Flotilla Commander would qualify for the award.

This award cannot be given or purchased; it must be earned. This year forty-one Flotilla Commanders have earned this award and one division.



The first District 7 Human Resources Challenge Coin Award for the division with the most flotillas that maintained a three percent or less disenrollment rate for 2010 was presented at the Opening Ceremony of the District 7 Conference in Jacksonville. The recipient of this award was Nevin Landry, 2010 DCDR Division 17. The presentation was made by Angela Pomaro, District Staff Officer-HR, to Carl Motes, VCDR who accepted the award for Past Division Commander Landry.

The names of the recipients will be printed in the next issue of the D-7 Connection.



THE AUXCHEF



Submitted by Paulette R. Parent, ADSO-HR/AUXCHEF
Photos Submitted by Toni Borman, Flotilla 84

At the recent District 7 Fall Conference in Jacksonville, the AUXCHEF program was publically lauded by Rear Admiral William Baumgartner, Commander, Seventh Coast Guard District, during his speech at the Commodore's Banquet. His comments were greeted with a solid round of applause in direct recognition of the program. Attending the banquet were the Commanding Officers of the USCG Sectors throughout District 7 as well as many other Active Duty officers, the entire District 7 Executive Committee and most District 7 Division officers. What a great tribute to the AUXCHEF program in District 7!

The AUXCHEF program has expanded throughout many areas of District 7. Currently, AUXCHEFs are serving at Coast Guard Stations Yankeetown, Sand Key, Cortez, Ft. Myers, Miami and Cape Canaveral, as well as aboard CGC Vise and Air Station Clearwater. The average monthly hours served in these galleys totals 175 hours! That is a lot of cooking and a lot of Coast Guardsmen who are reaping the benefits.

The initial AUXCHEF training is only the first step in becoming a qualified AUXCHEF. It never ceases to amaze me when meeting the students on the first day of class. That some have professional experience – there are several Master Chefs in the program— and some students can barely boil water. By the third day, the students are hands-on in the galley preparing breakfast and lunch and operating as one cohesive unit. After completion of the three-day program, the trainee must complete a multitude of tasks under the supervision of an Active Duty FS (Food Service) Officer or a Senior AUXCHEF. Once again that is only the beginning since experience is the real teacher, and AUXCHEFs are always striving to improve a recipe or perfect various cooking techniques.

Please be assured that being an AUXCHEF is no easy task and, in fact, can result in a bit of stress and anxiety. However, AUXCHEFs always rise to the occasion and exhibit the true spirit of flexibility by meeting all challenges head on. The unofficial motto of "Semper Gumby" (Always Flexible) prevails and there have been no complaints to date. Pride in a job well done, no matter the circumstances, is what sets the AUXCHEFs apart as Auxiliarists extraordinaire.

The next AUXCHEF Training is expected to be held at Air Station Clearwater on February 18-20, 2012. Class size is limited. If you are interested in becoming an AUXCHEF, please contact me for more information—prparent175@aol.com

I have included an "old faithful" recipe that has been enjoyed by Coast Guardsmen for many years. I hope you will test it out and send me your comments. Let's get cookin'!

AUXCHEFS AT WORK

AUXCHEF Class at Air Station Clearwater, May 2011



Roger Mitchell and Howard Hecht prepare a soup d'jour



Roger Mitchell chopping carrots and AUXCHEF Instructor Paulette Parent



Steve GaNun sharpening a knife

EASY NO PEAK POT ROAST

This recipe is very easy to make and always satisfies a Coast Guardsmen's appetite!

3-4 Lb. Beef Rump Roast or other "pot roast" cut – may be frozen or fresh
1 Regular Can (10 ¾ oz.) Cream of Mushroom Soup
1 Envelope Dry Onion Soup Mix

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Double 2 large pieces of heavy duty aluminum foil to make an all-around wrap for beef (must be able to close tightly around meat).

Mix can of soup (undiluted) and onion soup mix together in small bowl.

Place foil longwise in 13"x9" oven proof baking dish. Place beef in center of foil wrap. Pull up sides to surround roast (do not close).

Pour soup mixture over roast being careful to contain within the aluminum foil wrap. Close foil wrapping ends, sides and top very tightly to make an airtight seal.

Place in pre-heated 350 degree oven. Bake 2 ½ hours for a fresh roast – add ¾ hour for frozen.

DO NOT OPEN OVEN OR PEEK IN FOIL. Carefully open foil (WARNING: escaping steam) and remove roast to cutting board – allow to rest for 15 minutes, then slice as desired. There will be ready-made gravy in the foil also – carefully pour into a serving bowl.

Serving suggestion: Garlic Mashed potatoes; sautéed fresh string beans.
ENJOY!!

Paperwork!

Paperwork!



What's the Difference Between AUXDATA/AuxInfo/AuxDirectory?

Submitted by Sue Hastings, DSO-IS

Information Services officers often get asked about the difference between the AUXDATA, AuxInfo and AuxDirectory/AuxOfficer systems. The following is a brief overview of each system to give you a better understanding of these differences.

AUXDATA is the database where Auxiliary membership, qualifications, and activity information are entered. This system is run and controlled by the Coast Guard. The database includes each member's address, email, phone numbers, emergency contact information, qualifications and member missions and hours. AUXDATA requires a login and password and a user must login at least once during a 30 day period. After 45 days of no activity, the account is deleted. Access is available to imputers, elected, appointed officers and QEs, who have a need to access the system. To get a login and password a member needs to go through the SO-IS to the DSO-IS. Hours in AUXDATA are NOT authoritative because a member's hours only show up in the flotilla or facility where they are entered which can be different from the member's flotilla. To check on hours you need to use AuxInfo. When data is entered into AUXDATA it is updated immediately.

AuxInfo is the authoritative reporting system for tracking member hours and missions. All hours inputted in AUXDATA for a member are pulled together in AuxInfo for that member. When a member transfers, the hours move with the person. Since AuxInfo does not require a login or password, personal information such as member number, address, phone or emails are not available in AuxInfo for others to see.

In District 7, we have created some preformatted reports on our district website (www.cgaux7.org).

Go to the *Member Section* and select *AuxInfo Reports* on the left side menu. The first screen that comes up allows you to click on your division. Once you are in your division page, you can select the report you want by clicking on the report under your flotilla. If you want just your information, click on your name and you will see only your data.

Some important items to remember about AuxInfo are:

- 1) AuxInfo is updated ONCE a week on Sunday evening. The latest date shows at the top of the report.
- 2) To print reports you must save the file as PDF, CVS or XLS file. At the bottom menu of the report, select the page icon and then Export PDF (use 2 choice), Export CVS, or Export XLS and click. You can save to your computer and you can then print to a printer. Remember in PDF to use the printer icon within PDF file to print.

Paperwork! Paperwork!



What's the Difference Between AUXDATA/AuxInfo/AuxDirectory?

- 3) To save a customized report as a Favorite is a two-step process. First you need to select Prepare Bookmark on the page icon on the bottom menu. Once the report comes back up you need to then save it as either a Favorite or Bookmark depending on your operating software.
- 4) When the report says "All Years", it means from the Year 2002 to present. AUXDATA was created starting in 2002. If you need to see records before that date you can go the regular AuxInfo database, where there is a "cube" called AUXMIS reports. This shows activity back to 1996. No records before that date are on-line.

AuxDirectory/AuxOfficer is a reporting system used to get up-to-date member lists, rosters, staff officers, and qualifications. You need a login and password which is the same as the one used for NTC (National Testing Center). This system allows you to look at member lists and staff officers from flotillas other FSO-IS/SO-IS directly from the system. The information is again fed from AUXDATA once a week on Sunday evening.

As you can see, AUXDATA is the home of the data, and the other systems are updated from it. If information has not been entered into AUXDATA, you will not have good information in AuxInfo or in AuxDirectory/AuxOfficer.

If you have problems using any of these systems, please contact your Flotilla Information Services Officer for help.



Tom's Corner



How Do You Write Numbers?

Submitted By Tom Loughlin, DSO-PA D7

Anyone can write their unit's identification correctly. Right? Nope, not at all, and the way you write it makes a big difference as to how many readers will keep on reading the message you are trying to publicize.

An article for the local newspaper is best written emphasizing the tie-in with the local community where it is based. An example would be, "Mary Smith of US Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-10, Dunedin, Florida, won a". This gives "ownership" of the flotilla to everyone in that city. A large circulation newspaper would look for the county being mentioned so they would place it in the appropriate regional section. Always give the community that "ownership" and the community will take pride and give back to you with supportive involvement.

While we are on the numbering subject, we see all too often something like, "... District 070, Flotilla 01-07". Not correct!!! First—you don't have to even mention the District since the city will tell you that info (and the 070 business is just for computer/report type usage anyway). Secondly—when the numerical designation of the flotilla and the division are both single digit numbers, the flotilla designation is a 2 digit number. An example would be Division 9, Flotilla 1 would be written as Flotilla 91. If multiple digits are used in either category then the flotilla designation would be hyphenated. An example is Division 11, Flotilla 10 would be written as Flotilla 11-10; Division 9, Flotilla 11 would be written as Flotilla 9-11.





Around District 7

DIVISION 3

All in a Day's Work

Submitted by Brian Lichtenstein, Flotilla 38

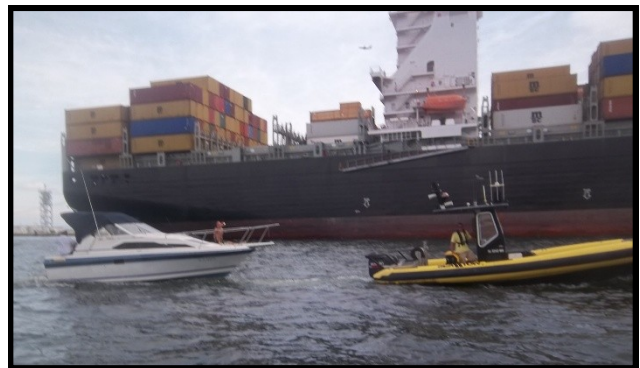
On September 4, 2011, Auxiliary Vessel, Heartbeat, and its crew – Brian Lichtenstein, Coxswain, Max Adelson, Flotilla 38 and Jim Stawarz, Flotilla 31-experienced an interesting patrol. After an uneventful off shore passage to Boca Inlet, the patrol continued on the ICW to Hillsboro Inlet and discovered a disabled vessel tied to a piling while waiting for commercial salvage to arrive. Next we were waved down by two young ladies in ICW by Hillsboro Inlet Bridge who were exhausted from paddling against the current and requested a tow. A Lighthouse Point Police boat that was in the area was contacted and assisted them with a tow. We proceeded back off shore and then south to Port Everglades.

Upon entering Port Everglades, we noticed a 25 foot blue and white Bayliner Express Cruiser close to the north seawall. As we got closer, we could see the vessel had its bow against the seawall. A crew member from the disabled vessel jumped off bow of the



boat onto the seawall. Heartbeat approached and was told they had lost power and were banging against seawall. We instructed the crew member to get back on board and notified Station Ft. Lauderdale and threw them a line. The person on the bow did not understand English and

Could not understand our instructions regarding where to tie the line. There was no time to worry about his lack of understand or the vessel hitting seawall as a freighter & two tugs were approaching. We pulled them a few yards from the seawall and tried to get the tow line reconnected to avoid damaging the stanchions. The line was moved only one stanchion forward. At this time a Sea Tow vessel arrived and it was determined the disabled boat was a Sea Tow member. Due to the line being between stanchions, Sea Tow decided to transfer the tow with the skiff hook, rather than waiting to get the vessel near the turning basin, out of boat traffic. The tow was quickly transferred. Once the freighter passed, we all resumed our voyages southbound.



The take home message from this, we were ready for such a situation. Our tow lines were out and ready for immediate use. so we could in a matter of seconds pass a line and save the vessel and the three people on board from being smashed against a seawall. That is what regular training and practice along with a boat set up for action can do. We chose a possible broken stanchion versus the imminent loss of the vessel. Thanks were received from both the crew of the disabled vessel and Sea Tow.

This "case" lasted approximately one to two minutes. Station Ft. Lauderdale never even had time to activate the SAR alarm before the vessel



Division 4



What to do ?

Submitted by Bill Griswold, SO-HR Division 4

As an SO-HR, I've found a couple of things that have made my life easier. My biggest problem is that a couple of my FSOs don't respond to my requests for reports on their progress with E Responders.

What to do??

I've started copying their Flotilla Commanders on my traffic asking for reports. In one case that has paid nice dividends; the FC is getting involved and things are moving. I also copied the DCDR and VCDR; that way I'll have allies at the division meeting when I whine about feedback. Next, I copy and paste the information that comes on an E Responder into an email to the FSO-HR. This gives the FSO the full picture of the candidate, address, phone, etc., and I'll include a couple of comments I learned about the individual such as, that he may be a veteran, she has a Coast Guard License, he wants to get into aviation, things like that. It gives the FSO a couple of tips to help the initial contact go smoother. Try these, you'll like them.



Division 5



Change of Command - Station Lake Worth Inlet



BOSN4 James T. Mullinax, uttered the words "I stand relieved" on the morning of August 4th, 2011. With those words, BOSN Mullinax turned the command of Station Lake Worth Inlet to BOSN3 John T. Gatti and began a new tour as a retiree.

During his four years at Station Lake Worth,

members of his command completed over 500 search and rescue operations that saved the lives of over 50 recreational boaters, fisherman and immigrants off the shore of Palm Beach County. He attributed the impressive numbers to the men and women under his command, who trained rigorously and became the "kind of people... (who) never gave up, ... never gave in and ... never backed down." Mullinax also attributed his dedication to service to his uncles, who served as role models during his youth, and to his wife Bonita and family, who supported him during his thirty years of service, including an overseas tour in a war zone. Currently, his son, BM2 Bryan Mullinax, is stationed at Coast Guard Station Fort Lauderdale.



The Change of Command ceremony was conducted under the shade of a tent occupied by approximately 250 people that included members of his family, relatives, visiting dignitaries, the Station's Coast Guard personnel and members of the Auxiliary. The audience sat for two hours in sweltering heat and witnessed the traditional ceremony that ensures the smooth transfer of command from one commander to the next.

BOSN Mullinax enlisted in the United States Coast Guard and completed boot camp in 1981. During the next thirty years, he served at various times with Captain Christopher Scraba, Commander, Coast Guard Sector Miami, and retired BOSN4 Ken Stuber, both of whom recounted their many memorable experiences with BOSN as they served at various Stations and rose through the ranks together.



Following an award for outstanding voluntary service by U.S. Representative Allen West and other Change of Command traditions, Mullinax and his family were piped ashore by members of his command. Mullinax, who has done volunteer work throughout his thirty years of service, plans to become more involved in community service activities in retirement. He is currently in the process of joining the USCG Auxiliary to continue serving.

Submitted by Otto Spielbichler, Flotilla 54
Photos Diane Riggan, Flotilla 59



Division 10



United States Air Force “Winging” Ceremony

Submitted by Ted Phillips, VCDR-10, SO-HR Division 10

On July 15, 2011, I attended the “winging” ceremony for my grandson, United States Air Force Second-Lieutenant Aaron Cain, at the Naval Air Station Pensacola, Florida. The ceremony marked the end of an eleven-month program that included more than 620 academic hours, nearly 100 hours in a flight simulator and approximately 45 actual flight hours. That evening, we attended the “Dining In” event.

The program originally was the United States Air Force Navigator Program (the “old” Navigator” wings are still awarded), but the program now merges the navigator, weapons systems officer and electronic warfare officer programs into one career field.

On August 21, 2011, Second-Lieutenant Cain became a First-Lieutenant. It is also the 44th Anniversary of receiving my commission as a Second Lieutenant in the USAF. What an interesting coincidence! First-Lieutenant Cain will be assigned to a B-52 base in Minot, North Dakota

After graduation, when Aaron was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant, he asked me to administer the oath to him. That was really special for me. For this event he was allowed to invite one guest to the Dining-In (a formal dinner, much like our Commodore’s Banquet) and, because of my past as a United States Air Force Officer, pilot and my current membership in the USCG Auxiliary, he invited me to be his guest. Note that he passed over his father and grandfather on his father’s side and asked me. Wow!

He didn’t know that I would show up in my Auxiliary Dinner Dress White Uniform. That was a great surprise to him. After the dinner, he told me that he thought I had the best looking uniform at the dinner and everybody was jealous of me. Well, I have to agree that our Dinner Dress White Uniform looks better than the USAF one, but I don’t know about the jealous part. The USAF used to have a white jacket for summer and black for winter but have gotten away from that and now wear black for both summer and winter. I think they goofed but that’s just my opinion, and I’m sticking to it.

Anyway, this was a great opportunity for us to “bond,” as the current saying goes. And, since he is not my biological grandson but my legal one, this means so much to me and my daughter. I was able to fit in with his classmates and instructors and speak their language, since I had been through something very similar some years ago.





Division 11



Submitted by Karen Miller, Flotilla 11-1

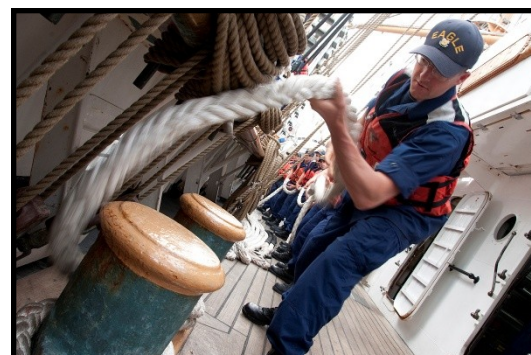
In prior issues we featured Christian when he first became a member of the USCG Auxiliary and then had an article from him when Christian graduated from boot camp in Cape May. Here's another article about Christian who was selected as part of the permanent crew aboard the CGC Eagle.

This past summer has been a whirlwind. Here are my words at Eagle's 75th Reunion, where I was chosen to speak with Captain Jones and Admiral Papp to all of Eagle's surviving crewmembers who attended, including two original crewmen from the initial 1946 crossing from Germany.

We'll be getting underway again next week for the fall OCS cruise, followed by an entire winter in dry dock at Curtis Bay outside of Baltimore. We'll be headed your way in the spring for the next OCS cruise, where we'll have port calls in New Orleans and Jacksonville. Hope everyone in 11-1 is doing well, and looking forward to seeing you all soon!

*Thank you, Admiral, Captain,
Good morning shipmates, friends, and to
all of Eagle's extended family,
I would like to begin by taking this
opportunity to thank all of you for
allowing me the honor and privilege of
serving aboard Eagle.*

As little as nine months ago I had no idea how to sail, let alone crew a barque such as this across an ocean and back. I had no idea how tacking worked, or what a mizzen boom was. I didn't know a stay-sail sheet from a bed sheet. These past four months were my introduction to living on a wild open ocean, entirely away from land and all its conveniences, and I must say that it's only due to the 75 years of collective nautical knowledge and seamanship passed on through generations by all of you that we are standing here today smiling.



It's because of the challenges you all faced, and the lessons you all learned, and that perpetual handing down of wisdom that we have enjoyed our time and safely returned home after a challenging, but very rewarding summer at sea in the North Atlantic...

Aboard The Eagle



As early as three days out of Long Island Sound, the seas roared up to over 25 feet as we raced between two low pressure systems. That first Monday morning we were awakened not by reveille but by the emergency sail stations alarm raging as the “monkey rail,” which our headsail sheets were bent upon was ripped off the stanchions by gale force winds, whipping parted sails and coconut blocks violently about the deck.



Our experienced crew handled the dangerous situation with remarkable efficiency as we quickly contained the damage and sailed on. Adrenaline didn't stop pumping there though, as the next few days and weeks challenged our limitations. We endured monstrous

rolls, with heavier sets knocking us over 45 degrees! Typical meals on the mess deck were a sliding circus of food and drink.

During one particularly nasty sail stations, I witnessed a sight from the fore upper yard I will never forget. The bowsprit, full of crew and cadets who were furling our headsails, was fully submerged into 40 degree water as Eagle “sailed under” the face of a massive swell. I was relieved to count the same number of orange PFDs after the bow rose up as were there before...

The summer was absolutely full of adventures such as these, as well as other more humbling experiences. On our journey north out of Iceland, we rendered honors in a wreath laying ceremony to 32 fallen shipmates who died, when the Alexander Hamilton was torpedoed by a German U-boat. Taking a quiet moment to reflect on that event really puts things into perspective about why we do what we do. About why we serve. In the end, when it all comes down to it, it's about the person next to you. This summer helped me realize that.

So once again, on behalf of Eagle's crew and our families, to all of you who came before us: Thank you.



Welcome



July 2, 2011 – September 30, 2011

Division 1

**Arbona_Garcia, Jose E.
Baez_Colon, Juan C.
Barros_Villahermos, Carlos
Benitez_Malave, Miguel H.
Crespo_Cuevas, Victor
Dieppa_Alvarez, Renan A.
Font_Davila, Rafael J.
Font_Llacer, Rafael L.
Jusino, Pedro J.
Irizarry_Morales, Jorge A.
Molinelli_Aguayo, Antonio
Moral, Orlando
Rosado_Ferrer, Jose A.**

Division 2

**Drummond, Russell S.
Hazan, Phillip M.
Johnson, Branden S.
Kirchner, Karl S.
Lancaster, Michael
Roth, Brandon M.**

Division 3

**Anastasio, Anthony Ll.
Bellick, Arthur J.
Charles, Pamela J.
Fabian, Tanya M.
Felt, David S.
Galgana, Michael
Juico, Benjamin_Joseph A
Krumpel, Joseph A.
Lopez, Alice F.
Lowry, Robert H. IV
Peyton, Ryan X.
Roberts, James J. III
Rohn, Karl B.
Simon, Michael**

Division 4

**Harmison, Van D.
Kissane, Timothy A.
Kole, Bruce P.
Toner, Carol J.
Toner, William E.**

Division 5

**Bowen, Michael J.
Collins, Tracy L.
Grey, Steven R.
Lee, Deborah J.
Leyendecker, Kimberly
Leyendecker, Timothy
Potvin, Jean A.
Regnerus, Cabe A.
Roth, David G.
Rothman, Gerald P
Salinas, Carlos
Wish, Nathaniel C.**

Division 6

**Barrionuevo, Luis O.
Castellanos, Amado
Cuellar, Juan C.
Garcia, Hamlet R.
Gutierrez, Carlos G.
Leal_Ramirez, Sergio
Monnin, Charles P.
Penna, Marcelo
Ruiz, Ivan
Speiser, Stephen E.**

Division 7

**Bonner, James
Bush, Kirby M.
Fraser, Dexter E.
Frazer_Smith, Janet
Gier, Phillip S.
Martin, Mary E.
McKinnon, Lawrence J.
Nieves, Nicholas G.
Tibben, Barry N.
Wolford, Richard P.**

Division 8

**Arledge, Roone P., Jr.
Holder, William A.
Leitao, Julia M.**



Welcome



Division 9

**Banfield, Joseph L.
Gambino, Gary J., Jr.
Gless, Jason J.
Lee, Gregory K.
Lee, Harold P.
Movalli, Ilia M.
Perezmeza, Carlos E.
Richardson, Debra A.
Salerno, Joseph D.
Tozier, John E.**

Division 10

**Bath, Thomas M.
Glorioso, Salvatore
Hasbrouck, Zarak C.
Ingram, Margaret, A.**

Division 11

**Aserinsky, Martha
Campbell, Carol S.
Crane, James E. III
McElligott, William B.
Norris, Michael J.
Nunez_Cambren, Harold
Owens, Richard
Ray, Russell E.
Russell, John C.**

Division 12

**Harrison, Durham T., Jr.
Lyerly, Alma L.
Nelson, James F.**

Division 13

**Crumley, Robert W.
Darst, Glenn C.
Graham, Jeffery S.
Horachek, Thomas R.
Larson, Karri A.
McDonald, James B.
Raimondi, Lawrence A.
Scheeberger, Donald G.
Tomaszewski, Christine**

Division 14

**Billings, Marie S.
Billings, Richard R.
Bonnevier, Christopher
J. Friedman, Holly M.
Lexandra, Dolores H.
Rassa, Joseph P.
Vince, Brad S.
Willard, Clarence A., Jr.**

Division 15

**Bowman, John T.
Hammond, Henry B. III
Love, Joann
Penn, Kenneth M., Jr.
Tolar, Robert D.
Viccica, Joseph C
Youngling, Cherie L.
Well, Michael A.**

Division 17

**Burleson, Gavin M.
Irizarry, Cesar O.
Merker, James P.
Rivera_Alonso, Ana**



2011 Retirees

Department of Homeland Security United States Coast Guard

Takes pleasure in conferring to:

<u>Member</u>	<u>Division</u>	<u>Service Year</u>
More, Robert	9	38
More, Virginia	9	38
Jacqueline Pentecost	3	33
Evelyn Kennedy	2	30
Cruikshank, John	10	26
Gannett, John H.	15	24
Gannett, Patricia	15	24
Daniel Garcia	6	22
Singer, Sheila	13	21
Oliva, Jorge	6	20
Peterson, Peter	17	20
Gokbudak, Uygur	8	19
Seymour, Lerman	6	19
Tootle, Jerry E.	7	19
Bell, Olin R.	2	18
Korosi, Albert	10	18
Kuehne, John Jr.	17	18
Sedlak, Richard	4	18
Hirshberg, Robert	5	17
Zampini, Michael	3	17
Traina, Charles	15	15
Whitehead, Francis	2	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.

2011

Division 2
Frank Steinert

Division 3
Elan Barenboim

Division 5
James Beebe
Ronald Lancour
Franklin Camara

Division 7
Eileen Grabis-Gibson
Paul Moen

Division 8
Herbert Hynes (Ret)
Neal Ordway
Donald Price

Division 9
William Mollenhauer

Division 11
James J. Petrlak
Patricia Bannon

Division 12
Frank Mc Cusker

Division 14
James E. Tull

Division 15
Barton Bryan

Division 17
Charles Cronham

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?



Uniform Standards

AUX Manual M16790.1G- 17 August 2011

Auxiliarists may use commercial sources for buying uniforms and insignia, except for Auxiliary ball caps. These caps may only be obtained from the following sources: AUXCEN, UDC, or the Coast Guard Exchange System (CGES). B.4

Obsolete, worn, damaged, unserviceable, or unwanted uniform items shall be disposed of properly to ensure that they do not become available to the general public. Any markings or identification sewn into or stamped onto the uniform which would identify it as belonging to an individual or as a U.S. Coast Guard or Auxiliary uniform item shall be removed before disposal. B.5.e

Ethnic, religious, other apparel or wearage, or personal display items shall not be considered standard uniform items. C.3 NOTE

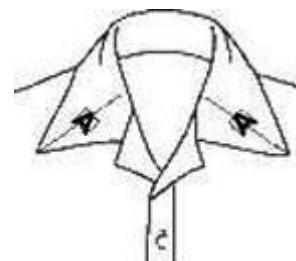
In uniform, men are prohibited from wearing earrings. Women may wear one pair of gold, silver, or pearl earrings which should be small (maximum 1/4 inch) and of the round ball style. Women may wear diamond stud earrings (maximum 1/4 inch) with the Dinner Dress uniforms. Dangling and hoop earrings are prohibited while in uniform. No articles, jewelry, or studs other than those specified for women shall be through or attached to the ear, nose, tongue, or any other visible body part while in uniform. C.3.h

Many articles should not be worn or carried exposed on the uniform. These articles include pencils, pens, watch chains or fobs, pins, handkerchiefs, combs, cigarettes, cigars, pipes and similar items. C.3.m

Frame and lens styles will be conservative and in good taste. Mirrored lenses are prohibited while in uniform. C.3.p

The Woolly-Pully may be worn with the ODU, but it will no longer be authorized for Auxiliary wear with that uniform as of 31 December 2012. It is authorized for wear indoors and outdoors within the limits of a Coast Guard or Auxiliary unit/activity. Auxiliarists may wear it with Undress and Working uniforms between mission area and home. The sweater is not an outer garment for travel purposes and should not be worn on commercial transportation. It may only be worn beneath the trench coat, reefer coat, windbreaker, or foul weather parka. It may be worn when traveling between home, Coast Guard, and/or Auxiliary units/activities as long as it does not extend below the bottom of such outerwear and is otherwise not visible. No name tags, ribbons, devices, or insignia are worn. When worn with any open-collared shirt, the shirt collar shall be worn on the outside of the sweater. Enhanced shoulder boards shall be worn on the epaulets. D.7

For Working Blue and ODU, the insignia shall be centered on the collar, along an imaginary line bisecting the angle of the collar point. F7.a





The Picture Page



District 7 Conference 2011 Jacksonville, Fl.

Trivia

If you are right handed, you will tend to chew your food on the right side of your mouth. If you are left handed, you will tend to chew your food on the left side of your mouth.

Astronauts can't belch - there is no gravity to separate liquid from gas in their stomachs.

The Mona Lisa has no eyebrows. In the Renaissance era, it was fashion to shave them off.

Google is actually the common name for a number with a million zeros.

It takes glass one million years to decompose, which means it never wears out and can be recycled an infinite amount of times !

Gold is the only metal that doesn't rust, even if it's buried in the ground for thousands of years.

Your tongue is the only muscle in your body that is attached at only one end.

Zero is the only number that cannot be represented by Roman numerals.

Drinking water after eating reduces the acid in your mouth by 61 percent.

Peanut oil is used for cooking in submarines because it doesn't smoke unless it's heated above 450°F.

The roar that we hear when we place a seashell next to our ear is not the ocean, but rather the sound of blood surging through the veins in the ear.

The tooth is the only part of the human body that cannot heal itself.

In ancient times strangers shook hands to show that they were unarmed