

# 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."*

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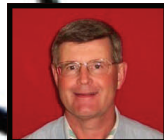


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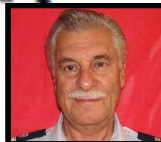
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# Thank You



**Rene Rice—Division 2**

A special thanks is extended to Rene Rice, SO-HR Officer for his dedication and service in promoting the growth of District 7 this past year.

Good luck in your future endeavors in the USCG Auxiliary.



# Welcome



**Bruce Lindsey—Division 2**

Bruce is a member of Flotilla 29 in Lake Lanier, Georgia. Since joining the USCG Auxiliary in 2001, he has held many positions including DCDR, DCP, FC, FSO-CM, FSO-MT, FSO-VE, IPFC, SO-MT, VCP, VFC. Along with being the current SO-HR for Division 2, he is busy as DDC-P, FSO-MT, IPDCDR, SO-OP.

Bruce is quite familiar with the duties of the HR Department. Last year as DCDR he helped Rene keep up with the many e-responder inquiries.



**Klaus Willems—Division 16**

As member of Flotilla 16-2 in St. Thomas, Klaus Willems is the current FSO-OP along with his SO-HR Position.

Klaus has held various positions on the Island including ADSO-OP, FC, FSO-CS, FSO-MV, FSO-OP, FSO-PE, SO-OP, and SO-PE.

# From PS to HR into the 21st Century



**By Gene Romanick, DVC- HR  
Division Chief,  
Recruiting and Retention**

Recently, the Personnel Services Department changed its name to the Human Resources Department. This change is not just cosmetic, it reflects changes in the active duty Coast Guard. In short we now have the same organizational structure that approximates that of the gold side. The change in our department is more than a name change. The new structure streamlines our department and has made it more agile and “customer friendly.” We have combined functions by eliminating divisions.

The functions we have combined are the Retention Division with Recruiting which is a natural fit for strength maintenance within the Auxiliary. There is no point in bringing applicants through the front door and losing them out the back door. This combined division is called the Recruiting and Retention Division. This new division we will monitor the strength posture of the Auxiliary from the gains side as well as losses. We plan on determining the reasons Auxiliarists leave and attempt to “fix” those areas through close coordination with the chain.

One other branch which migrated to the Recruiting and Retention Division is the Awards Branch that prepares the awards for the NACO awards, growth awards, RSA awards and other similar awards.

We have the leads distribution group which includes the forwarding of leads from the automated system as well as mail, email and phone leads. This group processes hundreds of leads weekly and insures the flow of leads to the districts.

Moving from the Recruiting and Retention Division, we have the Development Division which oversees such programs as the Family Program, Ombudsman Program, the Talent Bank and Staffing Branch, the Statistics Branch and the University Program Branch as well as the Publications and Media Branches.

The Uniform Division handles all uniform and protocol issues within the Auxiliary such as coordinating with the Uniform Distribution Center and advising on uniform changes and availability.

We have the Diversity Division within the HR Dept which handles the issues of racial diversity, gender diversity, sexual harassment and the issues concerning disabled Auxiliarists.

A new Division to the HR Dept is the AUXCHEF Division which has three branches based on regions. The AUXCHEF Division manages the program and will provide liaison as necessary to the gold side as well as the Auxiliary.

An old friend has returned to the HR Division. The Academy Introduction Mission Division will run the Academy Introduction Mission for both the Auxiliary and the Coast Guard Academy. This mission has been absent from the Department for several years and we heartily welcome the AIM staff back.

As you can see the department has had a face lift and a number of new missions which will stimulate growth in the Auxiliary in the coming century as well as provide agile and diverse services for the Auxiliarist. The HR Dept is a dynamic and talented group who excel in their duties and stand ready to assist wherever and whenever needed.

**SERVICE ABOVE SELF**

# Paperwork!

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Submitted by Sue Hastings, DSO-IS

By now everyone should be familiar with the new 7029H – Member Activity Log. Here are a few tips that have come up since the form has been issued: Expenses to be reported would be the same costs that are authorized to be paid if the Auxiliarist were under orders. Do not claim meals when not traveling out of town for an overnight trip. Don't claim gas costs (use the Mileage Section). You can claim lodging, meals (if out of town), tolls, and parking if you were not reimbursed. Uniforms are not included under this code at the present time but may be sometime in the future.

There have been some mission code changes to the 7030 – Activity Report – Mission Form for 2010. These changes include: ATON mission titles have been changed to Navigation Systems. For example, Code 03 is now Navigation Systems Patrol and Codes 30/31/32 have also been renamed. In Member Training, Code 06C is used for AUXSCE instructors. Under CG Support, Code 22D is for ASC (Auxiliary Sector Coordinators) use. In the past, members could use the 7029 for Code 70K – MS/MEP Admin Support hours. In 2010 this can only be submitted on a 7030 form.

The biggest changes come to the Public Affairs Mission Codes. The new codes are:

- 10A Collateral Development – time spent developing & creating articles, web page content, ads, etc.
- 10B Speeches/Talks – researching and delivering a talk to a group
- 10C Broadcast Media – researching, writing, and participating including interview for a radio, TV or internet broadcast program
- 10D Website Maintenance – time spent researching, developing altering or updating USCG or CGAUX web site or responding to web inquiries
- 10E USCG PA Augmentation – time spent augmenting active duty public affairs activities at USCG Headquarters, a Joint Information Center (JIC), District, PADET, PIAT, a sector, station, USCG vessel and/or other venues or activities.
- 10F Print Media – time spent researching, writing, taking photographs, developing relationships and working with magazines, newspapers, etc.
- 10G PA Training Time spent researching, studying, doing OJT, oral boards, and/or practical exercise, etc. leading to qualifying for any PA related training or PQS certification
- 10H New Media – Time spent using New Media (interactive media, i.e., Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter, etc for the Auxiliary or USCG
- 10J COMREL Time spent conducting Boat shows, Coastie visits, NSBW, color guard activities, parades, VSC blitz's and similar events
- 10K Other PA Projects time spent on other PA promotion or project/activity including staff duties
- 10L Publications/Member Communications – time spent researching, writing, editing, and publishing on-line or printed Auxiliary publications, including newsletters, magazines, web content, WIKIs blogs, etc.

At this time the email 7029H form is not yet available. It is being worked on and hopefully will be up and running soon. The 7030 form is now back on the email listing. Remember to turn in your reports.



# Celebrating Members



## A New Trend in Flotilla Publications

Submitted by Karen L. Miller, ADSO-PB W

A wonderful movement has recently been observed in many flotilla newsletters in the District. The editors/publishers have started to include biographies/autobiographies of their members as a regular feature of their publication. Often these include a picture of the member – many times supplied by the Human Resources Officer who took the member's picture for their ID card.

What a great way to meet both new members as well as the more seasoned ones! It's a grand opportunity to learn more about our members, to see how much we have in common with each other (city of origin, education, employment, hobby and interests, organizational memberships, goals, etc.) and how much we can expand our horizons with these members in those areas we don't have in common.

Adding a picture helps identify the newer members, which in turns assists the more seasoned members to seek them out. The bios are certainly ice-breakers. Some publications are also including a bio and picture of a longer-term member. This is a fantastic way to celebrate their longevity in the Auxiliary, to acknowledge their contributions to the organization's missions and to, again, reveal those areas they have in common with the other members. It's a lot of fun to read the background and aspirations of a new member with a counter-point of a seasoned member's background and accomplishments.

Let's hope this trend grows to all the District 7 flotilla publications!



**MIKE KLOCKOWSKI**



Submitted By William Swank, FSO-PA 6-11

### **DIVISION 3 (Lighthouse Point Flotilla)**

#### **For Mike Klockowski, personal passions become a plus for the public**

**LIGHTHOUSE POINT, Fla. -- Mike Klockowski has parlayed his passion for scuba diving and airplanes into a definite plus for Florida's boating public.**

**A certified scuba dive master and a maintenance test pilot for a French-based aircraft manufacturer in Fort Lauderdale, Mike had hopes of becoming a U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary rescue diver. But when that program was scrapped shortly after he joined the local Auxiliary flotilla last September, Mike turned his attentions to other areas of interest, all to the benefit of Florida boaters.**

**In less than six months, Mike has become an Auxiliary-certified recreational vessel safety examiner, commercial vessel examiner, safe boating class instructor and a program visitor making presentations about the Auxiliary to local marinas and boating centers. Now, he has returned to his passion for planes, becoming an Auxiliary air crew member as well.**

**"I got my start in the aviation business as a 14-year-old pumping aviation fuel at a local airport in Chicago. I graduated from Jacksonville (Fla.) University with a degree in aviation science and began my first job flying DC-3s in Puerto Rico, followed by a 10-year stint as a pilot for Federal Express," Mike said.**

**His Federal Express job took him from flying boxes around the islands in Hawaii to North Dakota and Montana -- from 80-plus degrees in Honolulu to minus 40 degrees in Minot, N.D. He was left stranded in one of the coldest spots in the contiguous 48 states when Federal Express chose to end its operations there, so Mike opted to return to the warmth of sunny Florida. He flew for a short time for Fine Air and for the past 10 years, as a maintenance test pilot and customer support representative for Socata Aircraft.**

**Florida boaters can rest assured that no matter where Mike's U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary career takes him in the future, it's a certain bet that Mike won't be letting the grass grow under his feet. There's always something new to learn in the Coast Guard Auxiliary that he can put to use in helping to save the lives of Florida boaters. We are proud to call Mike a member of Team Coast Guard.**

# Is This Really A Public Affairs Event



Submitted By Tom Loughlin, DSO-PA D7

We, all of us, say that setting up a booth is a Public Affairs event. This is not totally correct!! There is only one Public Affairs officer in the Flotilla! This is definitely not correct.

What we have at local community events is an opportunity for the flotilla to relate and communicate with the community that surrounds us—the community we serve as Instructors, Vessel Examiners, as Program Visitors, as fellow members of the community with some very unique skills to bring to them.

In every one of these “events”, each Auxiliary Member is THE AUXILIARY to the community. They may be seeing us for the very first time and it may be the only time we have to make a positive impression. Many of the event visitors are former military and they are well accustomed to uniforms and military etiquette. Many visitors are, or were, leaders in their community and can readily identify professionalism and organizational pride.

At this point the very people we are trying to reach will say that this is baloney. Unimportant — Dictatorial — Irrelevant — Doesn’t involve me. Being optimistic that they will keep reading I will go on.

All public events whether it be a small community based event or a large, county-wide event have one thing in common---each individual Auxiliarist. You!

There are many differences from one event to another but one thing is absolutely certain. How you and your fellow Auxiliarists wear your uniform makes a major difference in how the entire Auxiliary is perceived by the public. Sound petty? Think about your own experiences. Would you return to a place where the people appear slovenly, disorganized or unprofessional?

This is where your pride in yourself, your flotilla and the Auxiliary comes into play. If you have it—it shows. If your uniform is incorrect or sloppy—it also shows. If others have commented about your uniform then perhaps you should maturely re-evaluate what kind of image you are presenting to others.

The Auxiliary has many authorized uniforms described in Chapter 10 of the Auxiliary Manual (COMDINST M16790.1F) (AUXMAN). Standards are exactly that—standards. When we are together our uniforms should be the same color, style and worn with pride. All too often we see Auxiliarists who are, in a word, just plain sloppy. The elected leaders must be the ones who correct this. If the member decides to leave because we expect him or her to look professional then we truly have not lost but rather gained.

So, what should the public see? What will impress them and make them want to know more about the Auxiliary and our message? Would they want to join our flotilla?

Uniforms can be a very big plus but they can also be a very big disappointment for an event. As on a patrol, the event “coxswain” should designate the uniform and all members should wear the same uniform---and worn in accordance with the AUXMAN. Section H of AUXMAN does allow ball caps and shorts and light blue shirts in some cases however this does not necessarily present the professional image we want to project. Small things like socks—black with long pants and white with short pants is a rule that is violated all too often. Purchasing items of uniform from civilian outlets frequently means obvious color differences and styles—i.e.: sloppy appearance and unprofessionalism. It may be cheaper but then “you gets what you pays for”.

# Is This Really A Public Affairs Event



Simple things like shoes are often overlooked. Shoes should be plain toed yet we see Oxfords etc with ridges. Boat shoes are authorized with some uniforms but they must be all blue, white or brown—the latter being the more professional looking. Belts on the Tropical Blue uniforms should be metal-to-metal — the metal belt tip should be snug with the end of the belt buckle and not hanging one or two belt loops beyond the buckle.

Shirts are noticed first by the public. Ribbons may be worn but only if shoulder boards are worn. Member insignia or insignia of office must always be displayed either by shoulder boards or by metal device on the collars (never both!).

We all raised our right hand and took an oath to do our best for the Auxiliary, the USCG and our country. This is your chance. You are now an Auxiliarist—not too many of your neighbors can brag about being one of the best.

So, I guess the answer to my question is—“Yes”. We all need to realize and accept that every one of us is a Public Affairs officer. The public judges the entire Auxiliary by what they see in each of us when they meet us.

If you have read this far then you obviously are an Auxiliarist who wants to set the example. Please help those who quit reading somewhere around the part about taking pride in yourself.

Are you a good Public Affairs officer?



# Are you a Coffee Bean

Submitted by Pat Feighery, DCDR Division 3

A young woman went to her mother and told her about her life and how things were so hard for her. She did not know how she was going to make it and wanted to give up; She was tired of fighting and struggling. It seemed as one problem was solved and a new one arose.

Her mother took her to the kitchen. She filled three pots with water and placed each on a high fire. Soon the pots came to boil. In the first she placed carrots, in the second she placed eggs, and in the last she placed ground coffee beans. She let them sit and boil; without saying a word.

In about twenty minutes she turned off the burners. She fished the carrots out and placed them in a bowl. She pulled the eggs out and placed them in a bowl. Then she ladled the coffee out and placed it in a bowl. Turning to her daughter, she asked, "Tell me what you see." "Carrots, eggs and coffee," she replied.

Her mother brought her closer and asked her to feel the carrots. She did and noted that they were soft. The mother then asked the daughter to take an egg and break it. After pulling off the shell, she observed the hard boiled egg.

Finally, the mother asked the daughter to sip the coffee. The daughter smiled as she tasted its rich aroma. The daughter then asked, "What does it mean, mother?"

Her mother explained that each of these objects had faced the same adversity: boiling water. Each reacted differently. The carrot went in strong, hard, and unrelenting. However, after being subjected to the boiling water, it softened and became weak. The egg had been fragile. Its thin outer shell had protected its liquid interior, but after sitting through the boiling water, its inside became hardened. The ground coffee beans were unique, however. After they were in the boiling water, they had changed the water.

"Which are you?" she asked her daughter. "When adversity knocks on your door, how do you respond? Are you a carrot, an egg or a coffee bean?"

Think of this: Which am I? Am I the carrot that seems strong, but with pain and adversity do I wilt and become soft and lose my strength?

Am I the egg that starts with a malleable heart, but changes with the heat? Did I have a fluid spirit, but after a death, a breakup, a financial hardship or some other trial, have I become hardened and stiff? Does my shell look the same, but on the inside am I bitter and tough with a stiff spirit and hardened heart?

Or am I like the coffee bean? The bean actually changes the hot water, the very circumstance that brings the pain. When the water gets hot, it releases the fragrance and flavor. If you are like the bean, when things are at their worst, you get better and change the situation around you. When the hour is the darkest and trials are their greatest do you elevate yourself to another level? How do you handle adversity? Are you a carrot, an egg or a coffee bean?



## DIVISION 10



Submitted by Ted Phillips, SO-HR Division 10

# Meet Lulu



# Report Mascot

**This report stuff just makes me want to go to sleep!**

### Email from Lulu

Daddy knows what tomorrow is but between taking care of me and my brother Winston he is also busy preparing a PowerPoint presentation for the Bass Pro Shop program for their annual Boat Show he has to give for "Women in Boating" tomorrow at their store. He will finish his report tomorrow and send it to you or we (Lulu and Winston) will bite his butt for you!



**PS: I'm the one looking into the camera and my lazy brother, Winston, is lying down. Winston just eats and sleeps but I try to keep Daddy on the "straight and narrow". Grrrrr**

**Beware of Lulu**



# Around District 7

## Men in Blue at Beach Have Serious Purpose for Their Fun

Posted by Nancy Guenther Chapman on March 16th, 2010 at 8:30 am, with photos by Nancy Guenther Chapman—*Englewood Edge*

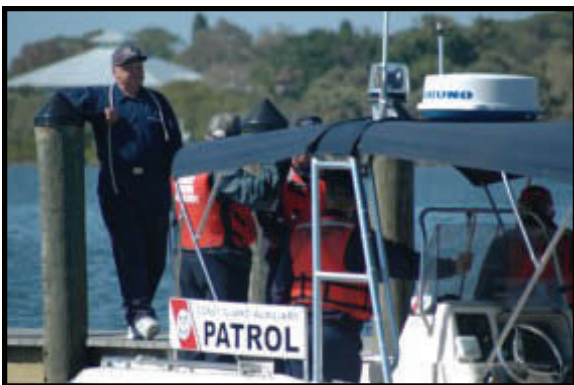
Submitted by Greg Masonick, SO-HR Division 8



Members of Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 87 get ready to head out into Lemon Bay for



Casey Jankowski, center, shows off “rope hand-cuffs” as members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary meet Sunday at Lemon Bay Park to go through their three-year certification.



Greg Masonick watches as other members of Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 87 get ready for their afternoon exercises Sunday off Indian Mound Park.

Great weather brought a number of people to Indian Mound Park Sunday. At mid afternoon, people sat on the benches facing the water enjoying the breeze; people on the docks saw others coming in from a day on the water, and one teenager maneuvered the boat into the trailer his father had backed to the water’s edge.

And one little group was all business. The members of Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 87 were there for a purpose: Every three years they must pass a certification that ensures they know how to rescue all those other people who come and go from the docks. Jack Rienks, Bob Waters, Tony Durner, John Cahow and others needed to show that they could tie the same knots they’ve done so many times they’ve lost count, that they know how to conduct a night mission even if they’ve done it over and over and that they can anchor the boat.

When the little red Coast Guard flag went up on the right side of Cahow’s boat, it became official Coast Guard property and would remain so until it was back in his driveway. All its expenses were paid by the U.S. Government while that flag was up. If a tree fell on it afterwards, well, that would be Cahow’s problem.

First order of business: The men gathered in the pavilion, where Casey Jankowski of Sarasota showed them how to make rope handcuffs.

That was a joke. Auxiliary members don’t do law enforcement.

Jankowski said the hand-cuff trick was handy when he went to schools as it was accomplished quickly and never failed to impress the kids. The former member of the Polish merchant marine was there to inspect the men, along with Gabby Gray.

Satisfied as to the men’s proficiency at knot tying, Jankowski and the men went back to the docks and boarded the boats. They set out to run through towing cycles, anchoring exercises, search and rescue, a man overboard exercise and to show they could run their Area of Responsibility, which runs from the Boca Grande bridge to Manasota Bridge.

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Members of Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 87, Seventh District, go over a few things before setting out for exercises Sunday afternoon off Indian Mound Park.



Members of Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 87 get ready to head out into Lemon Bay for their three-year certification.



They planned to come back and have lunch in the pavilion and then set out again to show that they could do a night mission. Rienks, a coxswain — or boat commander — for three years, said night mission certification included knowing how to use night vision goggles. And he must show other things, like knowing how to do dead reckoning.

The men had other responsibilities while they were out taking their tests. They needed to maintain radio contact with the nearest Coast Guard base, making contact every 30 minutes to register their position when they were in the Intracoastal Waterway. If they ventured out into the Gulf they'd need to call in every 10 minutes, so at least there would be a "starting point" for a search, according to Dave Neilson, public affairs officer.

Neilson and Human Resources Officer Greg Masonick stayed behind, to be the land-based part of the operation, listening to the VHF radio and keeping track of what was going on. Neilson admitted that being in the Coast Guard Auxiliary wasn't usually so serious. "Fortunately, through our public education program, we've trained enough boaters out here so most of the time we go out it's just a boat ride," he said.

Masonick, a retired Chicago police detective, has been in the Auxiliary for five years. "We all have different past experiences, and we all come together in the Coast Guard Auxiliary," he said. "Whether you're a salesperson or an accountant, we all have this natural desire to be on the water."

Recent inductees include former Navy pilots who want to get involved in air patrols. "There are many different opportunities according to what you want to do," he said.

There are also fringe benefits. Members are eligible for the Pentagon Credit Card or Pentagon Federal Credit Union, and get a 5 per-cent rebate on gas and food. They can also join Armed Forces Travel, which means they can travel with other branches of the military. "We can make reservations through Armed Forces Travel to get timeshares with RCI, anywhere in the world, really," he said. "Last year I rented a houseboat on the St. Johns River. A couple weeks ago I went to Orlando for a week. I could get a three bedroom timeshare for \$369 for the week. A lot of people maybe don't take advantage of these resources but they're available to members."

For more information go to <http://coastguardenglewood.com/>



# 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 - Jerry Ray Stark. (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 Zimmermann, 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. (Ellen Hill, 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-Bill Shannon, 54 Delray/Boynton Beach-Richard Lepore, 56 Vero Beach- Fred Combs, 57 Okeechobee- Dan Moore, 58 Ft. Pierce-Julie Lewis, 59 Stuart-Diane Riggan. (Daniel Moore, 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 Adventure Sunny Island - Manny Estrela, 6-11 Miami Beach- John Fisher. (Manuel Estrala, 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. (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. (Klaus Willems, 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—January 1—March 31, 2010**

## **Division 1**

Abrams, Ricardo Jose  
Allejandro, Jose  
Castro-Parsons, Gretchen  
Cruz-Reso, Marco A.  
Hurtado, Marcos K.  
Olan Brunilda  
Otero-Maldonado, Ivette  
Overman-Torres, Carmen  
Rivera-Perez, Jose L.  
Rodriguez-Williams, Luis  
Rosa-Garcia, Eudaldo  
Saez-Santiago, Hiram A.  
Segarra-Ortiz, Niera I.  
Vianello, Marco

## **Division 2**

Brinkman, Mark  
Foodman, Jason Franklin  
Patterson, Carol Lynn  
Phelps, Jonathan Brian  
Pierce, John T.  
Quinn, John L.  
Sucher, Douglas Bushnell  
Williams, Paul Edward

## **Division 3**

Annecca, Michael J.  
Blau, Jennifer Joelle  
Bruch, Christopher J.  
Cusano, Emma Kate  
Davant, Charles S.  
Devine, John Leo  
Gocolon, Andrea Rose  
Hodder, Neil Frederick  
Jane, Marlene  
Joseph, Allan Howard  
Juall, Matthew K.  
Mitchell, Jeffrey Allan  
Mosquera, Juan

## **Division 3-Contd.**

Prince, Donald  
Ratty, Christine J.  
Ratty, Timothy James  
Read, Robert A.  
Rivera, Andy  
Rozar, Tomas  
Rynard, Matthew G.  
Vandeyar, Lawrence A.  
Weinbaum, Eric S.  
Wolek, Thomas E.  
Wurster, Stephen J.

## **Division 4**

Anderson, Mark Joseph  
David, Howard Eugene  
Dunn, Barbara Anne  
Dunn, James Willie  
Dyer, Amy Lynn  
Franco, Richard  
Gibbons, Charles Brant  
Hill, Jonathan Andres  
Hinman, Bruce E.  
Page, Carolyn Reta  
Pape, Matthew George  
Rotemund, Kymberly R.  
Urbina, Angel Salvador  
Wise, Donald C.

## **Division 5**

Bernhard, Karl Jay  
Bowerman, Gary Roger  
Clark, Tamara Jeanne  
Condello, Jessica Lynn  
Fay, Harold Francis  
Halpin, Margaret Jane  
Himmich, Mohamed Beni  
Horbal, Paul John  
Lepore, Richard Joel  
Matousek, Robert

## **Division 5 Contd.**

Namdar, Laurence Mayer  
Rubino, Jason, Stephen  
Ruhlander, William Eugene  
Spinetta, Anthony James  
Spinetta, James Charles  
Wisniewski, Judith Eileen  
Yara, Rafael Antonio

## **Division 6**

Acevedo, Alejandro  
Bouchard, Julianne  
Brogren, Rebecca Lee  
Campanha, Richard  
Estevez, Antonio  
Fernandez, Juan Carlos  
Gonzalez, Enrique  
Guillama, Carlos Albert  
Mezquita, Jacqeline

## **Division 7**

Barger, Jeffrey Mitchell  
Bienkowski, Kenneth J.  
Ditto, David Thompson  
Lohman, William J., Jr.  
Long, Steven Jeffrey  
Redhead, John Michael  
Vandeyar, Laurence Y.

## **Division 8**

Fontaine, Timothy J.  
Hepburn, David R., Jr.  
Hoffmann, Harvey C.  
Merriman, Debra L.  
Mitchell, Roger David  
Newstead, David D.  
Russell, Myers P., Jr.  
Santuono, David  
Teune, Peter Jr.  
Whytal, Robert Bruce



# ***Welcome***



## **Division 9**

**Bigel, Jonathan Henry  
Brown, Donn Erl  
Ellis, Donald Edward, Jr.  
Fields, Truman  
Gramza, Thomas Michael  
Haley, Nicholas A  
Kelley, Hugh Alan Jr.  
Mahood, Marcia Rae  
Macko, Stephen D.  
McCaslin, Jeffrey Scott  
Melton, Adam Taylor  
Peralta, Angel Salvatore  
Reeck, Glen William  
Robert, Mark Richard  
Todd, Sandra Lynn  
Vetrand, Francis Edward  
Walton, Allan James  
Wilhelm, Dennis Martin**

## **Division 10**

**Defarge, Robert Justin  
Farmer, John Wiley**

## **Division 11**

**Bailey, Brandon Stuart  
Barillas, Michael M.  
Connors, Frank Casey  
Dykens, Bradford A.  
Elton, Robert Horton  
Fassnacht, Jason Michael  
Koken, Veronique  
Nichols, Shayne Parker  
Santa Cruz, Justin Pablo  
Toal, Frank Joseph**

## **Division 12**

**Ash, Judith Ann  
Battenfield, Gregory V.**

## **Division 12 Contd.**

**Crawford, Lucas Martin  
Gauler, Edward A.  
Graham, David S.  
Hall, Corey Tyler  
Kilgo, Robert Lawton  
Krake, Thomas James  
Lee, Deborah Ann  
Marcus, Michael T.  
McGuire, Robert V.  
Sourlis, George P.  
Trentowski, Daniel A.  
Walker, William R.  
Watson, Jacob J.**

## **Division 13**

**Anderson, Dorothy  
Anderson, Thomas E.  
Enk, William Armand  
Gallagher, James A.  
Gallagher, Janie E.  
Herman, Stacey Dawn  
Hillyer, William Yates  
Kistyk, Walter Edwin  
O'Connell, Timothy J.  
Raines, Jeffrey Kent  
Roos, Dewayne Rudy  
Stewart, Robert Kevin  
Sweeney, Earl F., Jr.  
Whiteley, Morgan S.  
Wills, Philip Reed II**

## **Division 14**

**Arnold, Rembert Fausett  
Cantor, Mark Reuben  
Costner, Ricky Roach  
Freeman, Carol G.  
Guittar, Steven Michael**

## **Division 14 Contd.**

**Hensel, David Michael  
Jones, Andrea Horton  
Leitz, Graham Albert  
Leitz, Selena Morene  
Lejeune, Daniel W.  
Parrish, Jocelyn Lynell  
Pierce, Patrick  
Pimsner, Charles Joseph  
Schulta, Philip  
Smith, Janet Amelia  
Spruel, Totsye Anne  
Westover, Harold R.  
Wilhelm, Leo David**

## **Division 15**

**Burgess, Clinton W.  
Kronenthal, Charles P., Jr.**

## **Division 16**

**Allan, Jeffrey Walker  
Harcourt, Milo M. II  
McDaniel, Erick Ross  
Pilgrim, Sherwin Char  
Shapiro, Adam Marc**

## **Division 17**

**Acevedo, Wanda Ivette  
Barr, Dennis William  
Beebe, Nadine Lyle  
Bowen, Jody Lynn  
Caires, Berenard Paul  
Dean, Deborah Faye  
Navas, Richard Howard  
Sola, Juan Carlos  
Sonnenberger, Thomas F.  
Wade, Randall Ian**



# ***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>
<b>William Strobel</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>41</b>
<b>Betty Hooper</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>39</b>
<b>Ron Cuneo</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>30</b>
<b>Lahoma Fallis</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>22</b>
<b>David Hinton</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>18</b>
<b>Israel Fontanez</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>16</b>

## **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 5

Janice McClaran (Ret.)

## Division 9

Anna Dorscher (Ret.)  
Erling Hanson  
James Kelley  
Preston Mavor  
John Sneddon

## Division 13

Robert Schliedermann

## Division 14

Herman Albertine  
Bruce Johnston  
Michael Nardi

## Division 15

Louis Denunzio, Jr.  
David Hine  
Brenda Ferreira  
Patrick Norbert

# 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?*



## *How a Boat Passes Me I'm Towing*

During my hitch at CG Station New London Ct. I was duty coxswain one Saturday and we got a boat call of a cabin cruiser in distress at the entrance to Niantic Bay west of New London. After getting all the necessary information we got underway, in CG40448 and out into Long Island Sound. There was a fair chop, maybe three-feet and windy.

Niantic Bay is fairly large and eons ago they built both a railroad bed and roadway across the middle of the bay, on the extreme right side of the bay there is/was a railroad and automobile bridge. This "cut" allowed vessels to pass through and enter the inner bay. The whole "cut" was lined with restaurants, bait houses and the like. Both sides had sheet piling and all kinds of small boats would tie up there.

I arrived at the entrance to the bay and we passed back and forth trying to locate the vessel in distress. Finally near the left side of the bay and amongst rocks and shoals and in the three-foot seas we found the 24' cabin cruiser. Within minutes this "old man" of maybe 40 years (I was 25) rowed out in a small punt to our boat. He was soaked and really looked beat up from the seas. I advised him I couldn't do much because there was no one on board in distress and the extreme shallow water made it impossible for me to get a line on him.

He pleaded for me to help and big hearted me, always feeling sorry for the underdog gave in. I told him if he could take our towing line in on his punt and get a line on the boat we would take a strain on him and see what happened. Well lo and behold he fights the seas, makes it to his boat and makes the towing line fast on his bow bit. I rotate the 448 around as you have a lot more pulling power going forward instead of aft, because of the wash going out instead of under the boat. Anyway the line gets quite tight and nothing happens. I keep the pressure up for a few more minutes and all of a sudden his vessel slides off the rocks and breaks free. I keep up the strain and within minutes we are in deeper water. Well the guy jumps up and down with joy. We shorten the towing line to about 100' feet and get underway to the inner bay and the local marina.

Well maybe I was out too late the night before or maybe I should have been, because what happens next is something I have relived many times over. I enter the "cut" and start under the Railroad bridge and notice many boats tied up enjoying the weekend and I am generally daydreaming when all of a sudden the 24 footer I'm towing passes me by at a fairly high rate of speed on my port side. Then it hit my brain "you stupid, dumb, idiot you should have taken him along side" anyway, there is a strong incoming tide coming through the "cut" and forcing all the craft that are tied up to strain on their mooring lines. This also propels the 24 footer through the cut at a high rate of speed. Well the poor guy steering the craft has no power to control his boat and does his best to try not hitting the 42 foot fishing trawler tied up. Well guess what, he hits the trawler bow to bow, scratching his fiberglass but splitting the trawler's old wooden bow down to the water line. all this time I'm full astern trying to get him under control. By this time we have attracted the attention of everyone on the shore. Anyway I get the 24 footer along side (DUH! finally) and get him to the marina post haste and they start pulling him out of the water immediately. I return to the trawler to find her taking on water. We take her alongside and get her to the same marina where the hauled her out too.

Well I decide not to stick around the crime scene very long; we got underway and back out in the Sound so I can lick my wounds. When we got back to the station and I told the OOD about what happened. He advised me to wait until Monday and make out a full report for the old man.

Well lo and behold "Jacks" luck prevails again, Monday morning the insurance adjuster called me first thing and thanked me for "saving" the 24 footer from certain doom in the rough seas; he states the damage is very minimal to his boat and Oh also don't worry he will fix the trawler also, so don't worry about a thing.

The first thing I did was find the OOD for the weekend and convince him not to say a word as it was all history. Every boat call I made after that I got the boat alongside as quickly as I could.

*Jack Fletcher EN2, served in the Coast Guard from 1964-1969.*



# The Picture Page



# Trivia

- 1. If the sun stopped shining suddenly, it would take eight minutes for people on earth to be aware of the fact.**
- 2. Easter is the first Sunday after the first Full Moon after March 21.**
- 3. Any month that starts on a Sunday will have a Friday the 13th in it.**
- 4. The metal instrument used in shoe stores to measure feet is called the Brannock device.**
- 5. The world's first speed limit regulation was in England in 1903. It was 20 MPH.**
- 6. A bathometer is an instrument for indicating the depth of the sea beneath a moving vessel.**
- 7. Disney World in Orlando, Florida covers 30,500 acres (46 square miles), making it twice the size of the island of Manhattan, New York**
- 8. New Jersey, with 96, is the US state with the greatest number of hazardous waste sites**
- 10. More water flows over Niagara Falls every year than over any other falls on earth.**
- 11. The Atlantic Ocean is saltier than the Pacific Ocean.**
- 12. The world's smallest independent state is Vatican City, with a population of about 1,000—and a zero birthrate.**