

D-7 Connection



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Editor: Angela Pomaro

A tribute to the following who have taken the position of FSO-HR Officer for the year 2018— a thankless time consuming position. Thank you all.

Flotilla #	FSO-HR Officers	Flotilla #	FSO-HR Officers	Flotilla #	FSO-HR Officers
11	Angel Saldana	65	Robert Hopps	11-3	Paul Letourneau
13	Carlos Rios_Ruiz	69	Richard Edwards	11-6	Ronald Dell
15	William Marrero_Aviles	6-10	Patricia Gill	11-7	Chad Burns
16	Eddie Feliciano_Torres	6-11	Yvette Mantelle_Perez	11-10	Wallace Weakley
17	Carlos Carlsson	72	Daniel Helou	12-1	Robert Young
18	Rafael Robles_Castro	74	Galen Johnston	12-3	John Bradley
1-10	Juan Vazquez	75	Judith Clapp	12-4	James Nelson
1-12	Carlos Sotomayor_Matos	77	Thomas Gilbert	12-6	Walter Runck
21	Jonathan Pike	78	Roger Gilmore	12-8	Ronald Meetze
22	William Parks	79	Heleyde Aponte	12-10	Oliver Leimbach
25	Larry Cole	7-16	Eleanor Zinner	13-1	Desarae Janszen
27	Julian Fobbus	81	Timothy Mann	13-2	Connie Smith
29	Sara Snyder	82	Stanley Blumenthal	13-3	Virgil Allmond
32	Ellmore Thorne	84	Ronald Mills	13-4	Janis Broton
34	Paul Sacks	86	William Dubois	13-8	Dewayne Roos
36	Kelly Furlong	87	Richard Markwitz	14-1	Gerald Damico
37	Carlos Arenas	91	Thomas Bruno	14-2	Richard Smith
38	Irving Gelbart	92	Bernard O'Grady	14-4	Frederick Saunders
41	Thomas Brady	93	William Saltenberger	14-7	Abelardo Lopez_de_Queralt
43	Sharon Higginson	94	Gregory Masonick	14-8	Paul Thomas
44	Stephen Wyatt	95	Robert Shmihluk	15-1	Vincent Maida
45	Maria Acosta	96	Robert Etches	15-2	Gloria Goode
48	Walter Franek	98	Carl More	15-3	Maia Jefferson
51	Charles Reiner	99	Ronald Jelliff	15-8	Dennis Skonecki
52	Robert DiPaolo	9-10	Jeffrey Dedecker	16-3	Elmo Rabsatt
54	Valerie Pleasanton	10-1	William Ballard	17-2	Jules Moquin
56	Frederick Combs	10-2	Candi Deloach	17-6	Jack Miller
58	Sean Hart	10-10	Margaret Ingram	17-9	James Powers
59	Diane Riggan	10-11	Randal Phillips	17-10	Peter Positano
61	Margaret Winsauer	11-1	Kathleen Lloyd	17-11	Sharon Breece





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District 7



District Commodore

Judith Hudson



Chief of Staff

Gary P. Barth



Logistics Directorate



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Directorate Chief

The DSO-HR Team



Angela Pomaro DSO-HR
Human Resources Department



Mark Crary, ADSO-HR
Special Projects



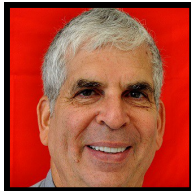
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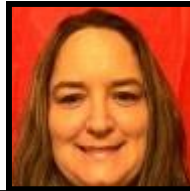


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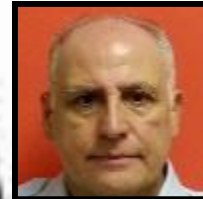
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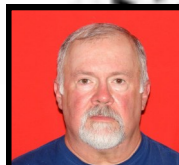
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Vanessa Valle 1

Puerto Rico

Virgin Islands



Thank You



A special thanks is extended to the following SO-HR Officers for their dedication and service in promoting the growth of District 7.

Good luck in your future endeavors in the USCG Auxiliary.



Bryan Fobbus
Division 2



Bob Sherman
Division 3



Bill Griswold
Division 4



Carl Holeva
Division 5



Doug Donovan
Division 9



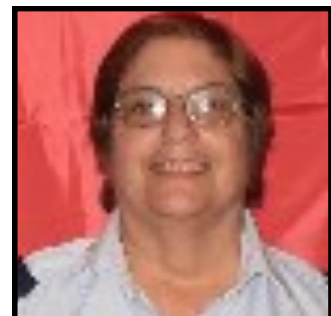
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Kristi Mackey
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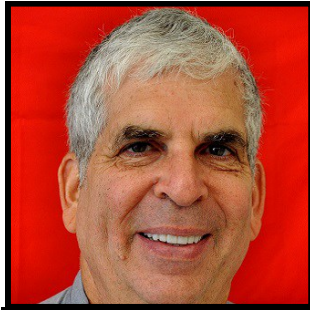
Diane Berman
Division 15



Welcome



The HR Department is pleased to welcome the 2018 Division Officers.



Bill Parks
Division 2



Mario Stagliano
Division 3



Joe Goloversic
Division 4



Bob Dipaolo
Division 5



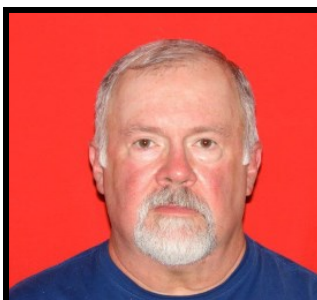
Tom Hart
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Leslie Long
Division 11



Dewayne Roos
Division 13



Dennis Skonecki
Division 15



Mentoring

What's Coming Up in the Future—Short Term

Submitted by Karen Miller, ADSO-MT

One of the best ways to retain our members is to offer them courses that will help them in their Coast Guard Auxiliary “career”. If there’s some value or “end-game” visible, so much the better. The following are workshops being offered via Webinar. So what’s in store?

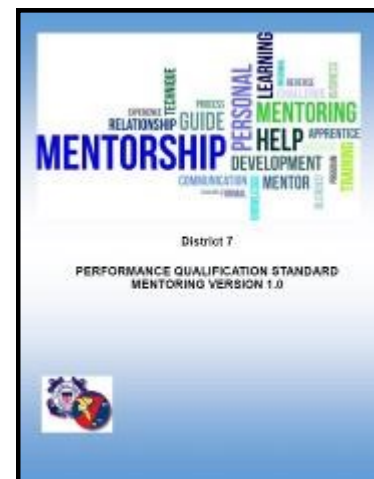
- Coming up in April is the Division Commander’s EDGE (**E**ducation, **D**evelopment, **G**rowth and **E**xcellence). Every successful group/company/organization prospers because their leaders are able to spend the bulk of their time actually leading. This training presentation is designed to help you succeed as the Division Commander by reviewing many of the tasks involved in your position. The Coast Guard Auxiliary is no different than most volunteer organizations – leaders can’t lead by being bosses – they have to be coaches, encouraging their members to excel because everyone is “on the same page” – accomplishing our important missions. But, no one can lead if they’re constantly bogged down in administrative activity – the good leader gets beyond the reports, paperwork, and other organizational tasks. To overcome these concerns, District 7 is offering this Division Commander’s EDGE workshop. This is not a traditional leadership course – instead it goes over all the administrative tasks that division leaders have to do. Once that’s explained and all the everyday, time-sensitive, routine tasks are understood, scheduled and accomplished, then the division leader can spend quality time leading. This is going to go into substantial detail on what you need to do as a Division Commander. It isn’t designed to provide you with leadership lessons – it is meant to help the Division Commander accomplish all the major duties of the division. The intention of this course is to let the Division Commander lead by getting all the administrative “nuts and bolts” out of the way.
- Also in April is District 7 Award Writing Workshop. You’ve heard it before: Awards are the “paycheck” we get as volunteers. This workshop will help you navigate the rules, requirements, processes, and criteria for various formal awards available to our members. It will also cover what you need to do to have the District 7 Award Writing Team generate the award on your behalf. What kind of information you need to supply; how to make a decision on what award to recommend; the general time-frame from idea to writing to availability of the award; and who does what in the Chain of Leadership. The workshop is designed to make it easy to formally recognize our shipmates.

What else is in store for you? Your Human Resources and Member Training Departments have joined forces to formalize the District 7 Mentoring Program. There are two presentations available that the District Captains are planning to offer when they visit the various divisions and flotillas in their areas.

One presentation is titled **Who Wants to be a Mentor?** Everywhere we go in life we encounter mentors. We had them in school, we have them at work, and we often encounter them in other environments. Sometimes they’re called life coaches, sometimes it’s a formal arrangement and sometimes someone comes along to give you a helping hand and teaches you “the ropes”. We need mentors in the Coast Guard Auxiliary to help our new and newer members learn the ropes. So this presentation is designed to give you an overview of what a mentor does for these members and is a recruiting call.

The other presentation is titled **Mentoring for 2018:** District 7 has an urgent need for mentors. We seem to be really good recruiters, but not so good at retention. All the leadership books recommend assigning a person a mentor to help them integrate into the organization. In the Auxiliary we don’t do that as a matter of course. As you will see in this presentation, the need has gotten even more urgent with the new procedures for members joining the Auxiliary. This presentation will help a mentor understand some of the expectations of the mentoring program.

Finally, coming out in the near future is a Mentoring Performance Qualification Standard to detail the ins and outs of Mentoring in District 7 leading the would-be mentor from interest into trained mentor.





DSO-PA "Words"

A Word About "Skills Bank"

Submitted by Mary Patton, DSO-PA

You can't open a checking account there, nor can you deposit money or apply for a mortgage. So what exactly is a Skills Bank?

A skills bank is a web-based system that enables users to search for Auxiliary member knowledge, skills, abilities, and qualifications, including expertise, not otherwise captured in AUXDATA. The skills bank is designed for use in contingency planning, support and augmentation.

What information does it hold?

Searchable knowledge, skills, abilities, and qualifications include:

Bureau of Labor Statistics Codes

Advanced skills and abilities

Subject Matter Expertise

USCG and AUX qualifications from AUXDATA

Included are the Auxiliary qualifications and certifications as tracked by AUXDATA.

Skills such as computer operator, office and Administrative Support Worker, nurse, physician, CPR Instructor, etc., could be useful to the active duty. The skills that you list on your Member Detail page of AUX Directory are an important tool for the Auxiliary and the Coast Guard to identify members whose skills are needed to backfill for active duty members who may need to attend training or take personal leave.

Member Data Entry

Members access their data entry by selecting "Auxiliary Directory" from the "AUX MEMBERS" drop-down header on the National Auxiliary Web site (<http://www.cgaux.org/>). Once logged into the Auxiliary directory (<https://auxofficer.cgaux.org>) a member should enter his or her own name or member number in the search box at the top right. Their own data page will be displayed. At the bottom of the page is a selection box for "Correct the Above Information (7028 Webform)". Click on this box and a Webform page will be displayed, allowing entry of corrections or changes to personal data. Make any needed corrections.

At the bottom of the page, on the left, is a box for entering skills ("Add a Skill"). Click on this box and a list of categories is displayed. Select any category that is appropriate to the skill(s) that should be added. Then a list of sub-categories will be displayed in the right-hand box. Select the one that should be added. If necessary, search again to find the best match for your skill set. No skills are recorded until "Add to List" is selected. Up to ten skills may be added for any individual.

Every member should take a few minutes to fill in the Skills Bank with their competencies and skills. It is an important tool for contingency planning and to help the Coast Guard fill critical needs.

The Auxiliary is a multi-mission organization. It is served by a multi-talented membership. Putting the right people in the right place at the right time with the right equipment is the goal for every mission.

For more information, a Skills Bank User's Guide is available at:

<http://qdept.cgaux.org/docs/AuxiliarySkillsBankUserGuide.pdf>

Paperwork! Paperwork!



Update Your Information

Submitted by Sue Hastings, DSO-IS

It is not too early to work on getting our contact information up to date. Before we know it Hurricane Season will be upon us. The Coast Guard and the Auxiliary Leadership need to know that everyone in the CG Family is OK after a disaster and having correct contact information is important as the data used to run contacts is pulled from AUXDATA.

The best way to update your information is to use the 7028 Webform – Change of Member Information which can be found at https://auxofficer.cgaux.org/auxoff/Signin_7028.php or on the National website, Forms Warehouse, pdf Forms.

Webform 7028 - Change of Member Information - Windows Internet Explorer

https://auxofficer.cgaux.org/auxoff/Signin_7028.php

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Webform 7028 - Change of Member I...

(1) Names (First,Middle,Last, Spouse) Names only (no titles, suffixes like "Jr", etc.);
(2) Spouse (or domestic partner) "Jane", "Jane Doe", "John M Doe" (no explanations, no non-names); Leave blank if none;
(3) Addresses: Do not make trivial format changes (N to North, P.O.Box to PO Box, Street to St, etc.); No comments like "Temporary";
(4) email only will be used for all official Auxiliary purposes, including Webforms;
(5) Make all your changes first and then hit SUBMIT only one time. Do not violate this rule!

Member # 1146440
Unit 070-12-10
First Name JOHN Middle Q Last AUXILIARIST
Suffix

Address1 112 ANY STREET
Address2
City GEORGETOWN
State SC Zip Code 29440-6862
Spouse DAVID
eMail1 johnq@email.com
eMail2
Home Phone (843) 555-1234 10 digits only
Cell Phone 10 digits only
Work Phone 10 digits only

Offices Held FSO-SB, SO-SB, FSO-SR, DSO-SB
Qualifications IT, VE, APC, LEA
Travel Willing to travel outside your home area?
Fitness Can you physically perform the skills below?
Admin Missions Willing to do Aux/CG admin support?
Photo ID Do you have a current laminated photo ID?
Availability
Days SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT
Evenings
Security Status DO

OCCUPATION
There are 865 occupations. Choose a category on the left to narrow your search, then pull-down the right menu for specific occupations in that category.
Occupation Choose occupation category here first... Secretaries and Administrative Assistants, Except Legal, Me

SKILLS (up to 10)
There are 804 skills. Choose a category on the left to narrow your search, then pull-down the right menu for specific skills in that category. Click ADD TO LIST.
Click REMOVE CHANGES to finalize, after all other changes have been made on form.

Skills List
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Delete Database Administrators
Delete Financial Clerks, All Other
Delete Executive Secretaries and Executive Administrative Assistants
Add a Skill-- Choose skill category here first... Add to List

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If you make any updates on the form, your address will automatically change your information to USPS standardized address.

In addition, AUXDATA cannot accept an email address over 31 characters. We have had some problems with members that have an email address that is too long. Duplicate email addresses are also not allowed in AUXDATA. Each member has to have a unique email address, we cannot have two members with the same email. This is required because of the testing systems.

Update Your Information

Once you submit this form, it will go to your FSO-IS to update AUXDATA. It is important that we keep our information, skills, availability and other information up to date. Any questions or concerns, please contact your FSO-IS. If you have a problem with the on-line form, there is a hard copy form you can fill in and give to your IS officer.

Another area that needs to be updated periodically is your Emergency Contact Information. Unfortunately, there is not a form to do this. Please send your FSO-IS an email update if your contact information needs to be updated.

The information needed is: Name of Contact, Address, Phone Numbers (Home/Bus/Cell), and Relationship. Your IS Officer will be able to go into AUXDATA and update this information. It is recommended that you use someone other than a person living in your home as your Emergency Contact. This person could be a relative or good friend that will know where you are located especially if you have to evacuate for a disaster.

DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY U.S. COAST GUARD ANSC 7028 (10-12)	U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY CHANGE OF MEMBER INFORMATION	Division _____ Flotilla _____
SECTION I - PRESENT MEMBER INFORMATION		
MEMBER ID	LAST NAME, FIRST NAME MIDDLE INITIAL SUFFIX	
SECTION II - CHANGE INFORMATION		
LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	MIDDLE NAME OR INITIAL SUFFIX
SPOUSE NAME		
MAILING ADDRESS		6-DIGIT OCCUPATION CODE
CITY	ST	ZIP+ 4
EMAIL 1: PRIMARY AUXILIARY EMAIL		EMAIL 2: SECONDARY AUXILIARY EMAIL
HOME	BUSINESS	CELL
FAX	BOAT	PAGER
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	DIVISION <input type="checkbox"/> ADD <input type="checkbox"/> DELETE	FLOTILLA <input type="checkbox"/> ADD <input type="checkbox"/> DELETE
SECTION III - EMERGENCY CONTACT INFORMATION		
LAST NAME, FIRST NAME MIDDLE INITIAL SUFFIX		RELATIONSHIP
STREET ADDRESS		
CITY	ST	ZIP+ 4
HOME	BUSINESS	CELL
SECTION IV - SKILLS BANK INPUT		
A. Check appropriate answer to the four questions below:		
1. Are you willing to travel outside of your home area?		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
2. Are you physically capable to do the duties which you are qualified and registered to perform?		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
3. Are you willing to travel outside of your home area?		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
4. Do you have a current ID card?		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
B. Select days/evenings available for CG support operations.		
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C. From the Skills Bank Codes (pages 2-7) enter up to five skills that you possess and are willing to offer.		
#1	#2	#3
Date submitted		Submitting Member Signature
Previous editions are obsolete		



The Webmaster

Navigating the New D7 Website

Submitted by Craig De Toma DSO-CS

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Staff:

- District Commodore
Commodore Staff – at the bottom of the page.
- District Chief of Staff
- District Captain North
- District Captain West
- District Captain East
- Immediate Past District Commodore
- Directorates
- District Staff Officers

Resources:

- Awards
- D-TRAIN
- D7 Officers
- D7 AuxInfo Quick Access
- National Member Directory
- Manuals
- D7 C-School Portal
- NS Portal
- Diversity Portal
- Videos
- Organizational Chart
- D7 Operational Plan

Publications:

- List of all the publication of D7

ASCs:

- Sector Charleston
- Sector Jacksonville
- Sector Key West
- Sector Miami
- Sector San Juan
- Sector St. Petersburg

Forms:

- Link to the National PDF and E-Forms
- Website Notification Form – Used by CS Officer for notification of new or updated website
- FedEx Catalog
- District FN-1 form

Public Info:

- About the Auxiliary
- Join the Auxiliary
- Vessel Safety Check
- Make a Float Plan
- Support the Auxiliary

Social Media:

- Link to all the D7 Social Media outlets

Members Only:

- That will take you to the WOW site where everything there will be password protected with your EMPLID and password.

The rest of the navigation is links to D7 Help Desk, HR Corner, and Contact Us

All of the links will be changing but any links that you may have saved will still work.

The new D7 Website will be launched on April 14th and not as previously indicated on March 31.

News From Otto's World



A RESTFUL DAY AT A FLORIDA BEACH..... ALMOST!

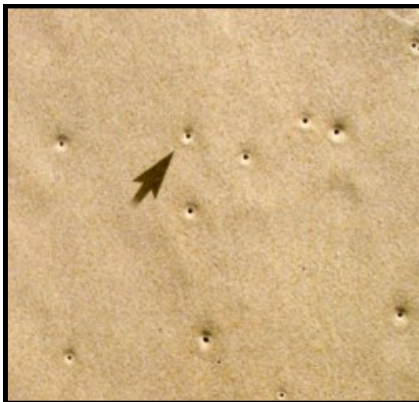
Submitted by Otto Spielbichler, Flotilla 54

I recalled the last time I went to the beach and thought I would be content to stare at waves breaking on the beach. And I was, until I left the comfort of my lounge chair and stepped into the water. I noticed some waves push against me while others washed past me without hardly any push at all. I was curious and did some research on my computer on waves when I returned home. I learned about the energy in waves, wrote an article for the D7 Connection (Summer 2016) and vowed to not let my curiosity disturb another day at the beach.

Recently, I went to the beach again, opened a beach lounge chair and umbrella and sat down. I watched waves break on the beach. I watched groups of sandpipers running along the shoreline dodging breaking waves and eating something in the sand as the water slid back into the ocean. I wondered what they were eating. I thought, next time I go into the water I will take a moment to look to see what the they were feeding on. Well, my curiosity got the best of me.

I left the comfort of the lounge chair and went to where the waves broke on the shore. I walked in front of a group of feeding birds to see if I could identify what they were feeding on before they ate wherever it was. What I saw was wet white sand with bubble holes. I was curious but smart enough to return to the comfort of the lounge chair and continue to watch waves! However, when I returned home I did a computer search on beaches in Florida. I also discovered a book, *FLORIDA'S LIVING BEACHES* by Blair and Dawn Witherington (1962) and learned that a beach is more than sand between waves breaking on shore and a sand dune.

The birds I had been watching were in the Swash Zone which is the part of the beach where breaking waves turn the sand into a watery mass that gives animals like mole crabs and other small marine animals a momentary opportunity to sand swim. (Witherington p 12). I did not see anything in the sand the birds were hunting because a wave had not diluted the sand and given the minute critters there an opportunity to swim. When I followed the birds, the critters were eaten by the birds or buried in the sand again or escaped. According to the Witherington, when the tide is at its lowest point the Swash zone has the greatest number of critters anywhere on the beach. The Swash Zone is also the best place to find small fragile seal shells.



Air bubble holes in the swash zone.

Photo: Witherington, Florida's Living Beaches

I also discovered there are different types of beaches in Florida. Natural beaches (as opposed to beaches modified by man) beaches are determined by what happens to the waves that wash up against them. Dissipating beaches "...are flat with fine sands, variable width, and have most of their sand in long off shore bars." (Witherington p4). Beaches of this type are found in Northeast Florida. Cape Canaveral is an example of a dissipating beach zone. Reflective beaches, a second type of beach along Florida's east coast. Reflective beaches "are steep with course sands, consistently narrow width, and have most of their sands within the upper beach and fore dune". (Witherington p 4). MacArthur beach in Palm Beach County would be an example of a reflective beach.

While there are Intermediate or mixtures of dissipating and reflective beaches, an increasing number of beaches are being modified by man. Modified beaches are usually created to protect structures like condominiums, restaurants, swimming pools or shopping areas. These beaches are usually repaired after storms or when sands allow waves to threaten protected manmade structures. Beaches of this type are increasing in number not only in Florida but around the world.

Learn more about beaches that interest you so you can play a role in protecting them. Beaches sometimes use volunteer groups or clubs to clean up or make needed repairs. Your participation may contribute to saving a beach for your enjoyment and for the Sand Pipers as well. Then maybe you and I and the birds can have a restful day at the beach.

Forty-five Years of Civil Service



Ms. Ruth Z. Fernandez migrated to the United States in 1968 with her parents and brother. As a senior in High School, she started working with the Coast Guard as a Student Aide. One year later, she started full time while attending night classes at Miami-Dade Community College and attained an Associate's Degree in Arts.

In her 45 years of civil service, she has worked under the leadership of 22 District Commanders, 36 Directors of Auxiliary and 39 Auxiliary Commodores. She looks forward to spending more time with family, friends and start volunteering in the Coast Guard Auxiliary.



Forty-five Years of Civil Service





Division 14



St. Augustine St. Patrick's Day Parade

Submitted by Georgia Young,
Flotilla 14-7

St Augustine St Patrick's Day Parade. Auxiliarists from Flotilla 14-7 include: Steven Barry Rich (in the facility), Henry M. Seiden, Hans Guenter Schroeder, William D. Candeletti, Georgia B. Young, Charles Norris Judice, and Carolyn Michel McClelland.





Division 15



“3rd Annual Ethnic Holiday” Luncheon at Station Yankeetown

**Submitted by Linda Jones,
Flotilla 15-1**



Fellowship, one of the four cornerstones of the Auxiliary, is an important aspect of the relationship between Division 15 members and their local U.S. Coast Guard Station in Yankeetown, Florida. With that in mind, on December 18, 2017, Coast Guardsmen of Station Yankeetown enjoyed the third annual “Ethnic Holiday” luncheon provided by members of USCG Auxiliary Division 15. Auxiliary members prepared food items from recipes that came from Poland, Ireland, Italy, Germany, USA, and Mexico. In fact, Diane and Larry Berman, who are certified Auxiliary Food Service Specialists (AUX FS), prepared at the Station their famous latkes with sour cream and applesauce.

The luncheon began with a variety of appetizers which included many different cheeses including vanilla and blueberry goat cheese, a veggie tray, crackers, chips and several dips, and salad. For dessert there were the traditional apple and pumpkin pies, spice cake, and much more.

In addition, “Cookies for Coasties”, a project to make the Station staff feel more at home here in Florida, was a success again this year. Auxiliarists prepared hundreds of home-baked cookies for Coast Guardsmen to sample. Then, the Coast Guardsmen were invited to fill holiday containers with more cookies to take home. To be truthful, everyone started eating those delicious cookies as soon as they were delivered to the cookie table!

A little touch of home was the Auxiliary’s gift to Station Yankeetown members. While the holiday music played, fellowship was enjoyed between the Coast Guardsmen, some family members, and the Auxiliarists of Division 15.



Welcome



January 1 to March 31, 2018

Division 1

Caban_Ruiz, Erik J.
Irizarry_Torres, Sherley
Velazquez_Santiago, Obdulia

Division 2

Bakley, Amber N.
Bisch, James S.
Hughart, Joseph L
Nelson, Timothy A.
Pix, Montague D.
Pope, Robert H. III
Salerno, Vincenzo A.
Trotter, Jason R.

Division 3

Baez, Rafael J.
Belyarova_Wise, Ekaterina
Blum, Nicholas P.
Irwin, Mitchel W.
Sabbagh, David A.

Division 4

Kessler, Garry C.
Piskator, Erick B.
Sund, Kira

Division 5

Calise, Nicholas J.
Davis, George D.
Forman, Michael M.
Kendall, Susan

Division 6

Cassia, Antonella D.
Druck, Thomas A.
Griff, Richard A. Hinton,
Terrance M. Level, Catlin M.

Division 6

Ousmanov, Maxsim
Rego, Salvatore
Radulski, David R.
Sloves, Susan B.
Weinkle, Jordan G.

Division 7

Banks, Stacey B.
Crown, Thomas M.
Dumas, Miguel A.
Fletcher, Glenn M.
Goldstein, Robert
Hartley, Sharon S.
Hearty, Jason E.
Jennings, Edd M.
Lamb, Saraia A.
Laurent, John F.
Reed, Jackson S.
Urbina_Muirga, Braulio R.
Wilkins, Duane R.

Division 8

Beach, Thomas L.
Canavan, Patrick T.
Chiles, Peggy J.
Chiles, Philip E.
Hensley, Gerald J.
Hensley, Martha P.

Division 9

Butrico, Francis P.
Caroleo, Theresa
Durham, Gerald W.
Gill, Paul
Heinze, John R.
Johnson, James A.
Nadolski, Larry R.
Parent, Katerina R.
Riggs, James P.

Division 10

Adams, Catherine A.
Becker, Mark R.
Jolley, Robert A. IV
Novelli, Eric
Warren, John I.

Division 11

Peppler, Byron J.

Division 12

Brennan, Hunter P.
Calandra, Colton Z
Diffenderfer, James S. II
Engel, Samantha R.
Kilcullen, Thomas
Miller, Emilie C.
Pavlakovich, David B. Sr.
Rentz, Olivia M.
Sebold, Garrett J.
Smith, Troy

Division 13

Hamer, Jeffrey F.
Outridge, Mark A.

Division 14

Chenoweth, Charlotte A.
Franks, Donald R.
Sarnowski, Francis
Suter, Yvonne

Division 15

Stalter, James

Division 17

Fields, William D.
Shah, Nirja N.



<i>Thomas F. McKee</i>	<i>Flotilla 34</i>	<i>5 April 1955</i>
<i>Barry Porter</i>	<i>Flotilla 72</i>	<i>13 November 1959</i>
<i>Robert Strong</i>	<i>Flotilla 14-8</i>	<i>23 June 1964</i>
<i>William Benson</i>	<i>Flotilla 44</i>	<i>26 June 1964</i>
<i>Commodore Henry Pratt</i>	<i>Flotilla 10-11</i>	<i>9 September 1964</i>
<i>Mary Pratt</i>	<i>Flotilla 10-11</i>	<i>9 September 1964</i>
<i>Kenneth Johnson</i>	<i>Flotilla 98</i>	<i>27 June 1967</i>
<i>Don Way</i>	<i>Flotilla 13-3</i>	<i>27 November 1967</i>
<i>Philip Tallon</i>	<i>Flotilla 14-2</i>	<i>30 January 1968</i>
<i>John Davis</i>	<i>Flotilla 14-4</i>	<i>23 April 1968</i>
<i>Judith Davis</i>	<i>Flotilla 14-4</i>	<i>23 April 1968</i>

Your long-standing service is acknowledged and appreciated.

Thank you



2018 Retirees

January 1, to March 31, 2018

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<u>Member</u>	<u>Flotilla</u>	<u>Service Year</u>
Joseph Jackaway	81	35
Leonard Sinisgalli	15-8	34
Carlos Ortiz	6-11	29
Ernest Leduc	36	24
Isander, Agosto	1-12	23
Donald Sorli, Sr.	15-7	21
Donald Sorli, Jr.	15-7	21
Glenn Ohanesian	11-7	20
Dover Stacey	12-4	18
James Landis	10-11	15
Thomas Johnson	81	15
Maurice Sabourin	99	15
Henry Wolf	12-8	15
Wolf, Shirley	12-8	15

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Crossing the Bar

January 1, to March 31, 2018

*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 boundless 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



Please submit photos for the
"Crossing of the Bar" Ceremony
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Marcia Rothschild
(Ret)
Division 2



John Scholl
Division 2



Clarence Deford
Division 3



Rosemary Zabinski
Division 11



Don Collins
Division 15



David Richardson
Division 16

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Trivia



More people live in New York City than in 40 of the 50 states.



The word "Pennsylvania" is misspelled on the Liberty Bell.



There is enough water in Lake Superior to cover all of North and South America to a depth of one foot.



It would take you more than 400 years to spend a night in each of Las Vegas' hotel rooms.



A highway near Lancaster, California sounds out the "William Tell Overture" as you drive over it, due to the placement of grooves in the road.



Montana's Glacier National Park has a canine "Bark Ranger" that helps divert wildlife from high-traffic areas.

Did you Know?

Sinbad: A Coast Guard Mascot Who Liked to Have Fun

Sinbad was quite a character who became famous in history as a mascot in the US Coast Guard. He liked to party, raise some hell and keep his crew on the USS Campbell smiling.

Sinbad was originally intended to be a gift for a sailor's girlfriend in 1937. She was unable to keep the dog so the sailor snuck him on board the USS Campbell that night. Sinbad stayed quiet during the night but by morning his barking made his presence known. The sailors bonded quickly with the happy-go-lucky pup and Sinbad became a member of the crew. He was officially enlisted, with a paw print signature on his enlistment papers. He had his own service record, Red Cross and service IDs, and his own bunk.

Sinbad served 11 years as the ship's mascot during peace and war time. During WWII the ship would patrol the Atlantic ocean and was even awarded in 1943 for battling six enemy submarines over a 12 hour period, sinking at least one of them. During one battle, the ship was damaged and all but essential personnel were ordered off the ship while it was towed to safety for repair. Sinbad was one of the few who stayed on board. The sailors believed that as long as Sinbad was on board, the USS Campbell was unsinkable.

Sinbad saw plenty of combat action and was considered a valuable member of his crew. Actually, he spent most of his time of said action below deck, usually on one of the sailor's bunk covering his ears with his paws to block out the noise from gunfire. But when things quieted down he would join the men, prancing and barking to help lift their spirits.

Sinbad received six campaign ribbons and five battle stars during his time of service. He was a capable sailor when he was on duty but while on liberty he liked to have fun with the men. He would hang out in bars and night clubs, drink beer and whiskey, and flirt with the ladies. A few weeks after being promoted from First Class to K9C (Chief Dog - equivalent to Chief Petty Officer), he lost his promotion when the Captain broke him for insubordination. The mischievous dog also did some time in the brig for fraternizing with local pups while in Palermo.

Eddie Lloyd, editor of the old Coast Guard magazine, noted "Sinbad is a salty sailor but he's not a good sailor. He'll never rate gold hash marks nor good conduct medals. He's been on report several times and he's raised hell in a number of ports. On a few occasions, he has embarrassed the United States Government by creating disturbances in foreign zones. Perhaps that's why Coast Guardsmen love Sinbad, he's as bad as the worst and as good as the best of us."



Born	approx. 1937 New York
Died	30 December 1951 Barnegat Light Station , New Jersey
Allegiance	 United States
Years of service	1937–1948
Rank	 Chief Dog
Unit	USCGC Campbell (WPG-32)
Battles/wars	World War II



Probably hung over after a night of partying

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Despite disciplinary actions and demotions, Sinbad received an honorable discharge in 1948 as a Chief Dog (which he later earned back). Sinbad and Sergeant Stubby, a WWI dog hero, are the only two animals to be classified as non-commissioned officers by the US military prior to the enactment of regulations to prohibit such.

While less decorated than the ship on which he was present during the war, Sinbad was awarded the following service ribbons: American Defense Service Medal, American Campaign Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal and Navy Occupation Service Medal, which were attached to Sinbad's collar.



After his retirement from the US Coast Guard, Sinbad spent the remaining years of his life at Barnegat Coast Guard Station in New Jersey. He passed away on December 30, 1951. He was laid to rest beneath the station's flagstaff.



When the Campbell was decommissioned, a new USCGC medium endurance cutter was launched, the USCGC Campbell WMEC-909. There's a statue of Sinbad on the ship's mess deck, where ship superstition holds that any officer below the rank of chief petty officer cannot touch Sinbad's likeness. To show such disrespect to a famous crewman would bring bad luck to the Campbell.