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The Pledge

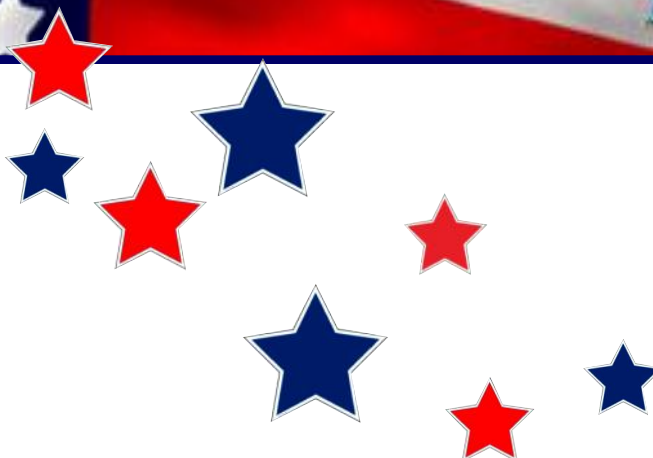
The pledge you are about to take is your commitment to support the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, an organization dedicated to the promotion of boating safety and providing assistance to the United States Coast Guard in the fulfillment of its civil functions. You accept this membership as a volunteer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

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

The satisfaction you derive from your Auxiliary membership will be 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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Paperwork!

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Submitted by Sue Hastings, DSO-IS

Information Services

If you have forgotten your password for AUXDATA or have been locked out for non-use within 45 days, there is a new feature that can be used to reset your password. Now you won't have to wait a few days to get a reset password. You can either click on the Password Reset Tool after the Applications Links on the Main AUXDATA Menu or the Forgotten Password Button on the Log-on screen. You can enter your Employee ID and your User ID to log-on. This will not work if you have not signed on in 90 days or more because your account would have been deleted and you will need to contact your Division IS officer to request a new log-on.

Beginning July 1, the e-Directory will be changing to AuxDirectory. The reason for this change is to allow the Auxiliary hosting servers to upgrade functions. The important thing to remember with the AuxDirectory is that the login and password you set up for this system will allow you to access other systems as well. If you need to see rosters of your flotillas and don't have AUXDATA access, you can pull them from the AuxOfficer Directory which can be accessed with the same login and password as AuxDirectory. If you're taking a National Testing Center course, you will be able to use this same login and password. Also, the systems will not lock you out if you don't access the system within 45 days such as with AUXDATA.

On the National website at <http://forms.cgaux.org/>, you can go to forms and get the latest version of forms such as the enrollment form, mission hours, mission activity log, vessel exams, etc. These can be in either hardcopy or for some forms in email versions. There is even a video you can watch on how to fill out a 7029.

But have you ever looked at what else is available on that site? Under Miscellaneous Documents you will find an Auxiliary letterhead template as well as templates that will let you print out various styles of business cards or a News Release template. This is a lot easier than trying to design your own forms.

There is all kinds of information in this section such as Forms News, Boat Crew Training Forms, Security Forms (SF Forms), National Staff Forms, Frequently Asked Questions, Technical Assistance and even the ANSC Catalog. Take a moment some time and just check them out.

At this time you will not find the email version of the 7029 Mission Activity Log on the National site. There is a Beta group testing a new way of submitting this information and once the testing is completed, and the bugs are worked out, it will be announced to the membership.

You can, on the District 7 website at <http://cgaux7.org/>, go to Members Section, click on Forms & Manuals and find an on-line email pdf version of the 7209 form. There are also links to the National Forms website and the video for the 7029 form. This site includes forms used in District 7 like our FN-1 Financial Form, Awards submission forms as well as samples of various awards.

If you don't know what form to use or where to find it, please contact your FSO-IS who will work with you on getting the proper form and using it correctly.



Celebrating Members



Why I Strive To Be *Semper Paratus* by
Christian Clark, Flotilla 11-1



I didn't always feel this way. As a native brought up in a small, snowy town outside Buffalo, New York I had not yet been introduced to the joy of the sea. It wasn't until the age of 14 that I was fortunate enough to relocate with family down to beautiful Cocoa Beach, Florida, where I quickly developed a deep love and respect for the ocean. As I spent much of my free time in high school connecting with nature by surfing, scuba diving, and constantly being in the water, this admiration soon grew into a life passion. I supported myself in my early college years as a lead surf instructor, where I soon realized my true calling: teaching and helping others.

In order to complete my bachelor's degree, I decided to move to St. Petersburg and attend the University of South Florida. It was here that I was first inspired by the Coast Guard. As I would walk to class every day, I was visually awe-struck as Jayhawks ran SAR drills just overhead and massive cutters conducted operations at Sector St. Pete. During this time I also met and fell in love with my wife, and in my senior year she gave birth to our amazing daughter, Isla Belle (after beautiful island, in Latin). As my life was playing out like a Jimmy Buffett song, I spent much time in serious self reflection, and thought about the best thing for my family's future. How do I combine passion and practicality by being in the environment I love, following my heart to help others, and build a stable career to support myself and my family? For these reasons and many more, the Coast Guard fell perfectly into every niche in my life that I could hope to fill, particularly as their cultural philosophy mainly centers around a "guardian" ethos. Simply put, "we sacrifice so that others may live."

Currently a proud father at the age of 25, I am cleared to enlist and awaiting a ship date for the fall of 2010, where I hope to become an active duty Aviation Survival Technician, a blue-blooded Coast Guard rescue swimmer. I am confident that in years to come I will become an officer, and an aviator, as I hope to one day fly search and rescue missions. In the meantime I feel privileged to be given the opportunity to volunteer with the Coast Guard Auxiliary. By being trained and gaining experience now that will develop my skill set, thus advancing my career in the future, I believe the Auxiliary is an integral part of helping people like myself stay *Semper Paratus*.

Christian is going to boot camp at Cape May on December 21st.

Submitted by Karen L. Miller, ADSO-PB W



Celebrating Members



Steve Ashley, Flotilla 11-11

I was born into a Marine family at Cherry Point MCAS (New Bern, NC) in 1952. My father was a Squadron Commanding Officer and we moved frequently. We lived at Cherry Point MCAS/ Quantico MCAS/ El Toro MCAS/ Maxwell AFB/ and then finally Quantico MCAS again. I entered the third grade. My Dad retired in June of 1964 with 28 years of active duty. We then lived in the Washington DC suburbs. I joined the US Coast Guard on active duty in January of 1972. I served ten years, serving aboard three cutters. My first unit was the CGC Staten Island (WAGB-278) home ported in Seattle, WA. I pulled an Arctic West Pac Tour in the summer of 1972. I then was selected for Gunner's Mate "A" School in Governor's Island, NY and upon graduation in 1973 was assigned aboard CGC Ingham (WHEC-35). That summer we pulled the last Ocean Station "Echo" Patrol, and the last "Charlie" Patrol. We rode out a hurricane in the North Atlantic.

I was later stationed at CG Yard to the Inactive Fleet Detachment. I was transferred in 1974 to the Training Center at Cape May, NJ. I served as an Instructor at the Rifle and Pistol Range for four years. I then served upon CGC Tamaroa (WMEC-166). After a year aboard her I was transferred to the Third CG District (oil) as a Maritime Law Enforcement instructor. I travelled within the district teaching a 40 hour course to all the small boat stations and patrol boats. I left the Coast Guard in late 1981, and moved to Old Town Maine. I attended the University of Maine and received an Associate of Science Degree in Law Enforcement. In 1985 I was a Chief of Police in a rural lobster town in Coastal Maine.

While in GM "A" School I meet my then to be wife Rebecca. We married in 1974. We had our first daughter in November of 1985 while living in Maine. We then moved back to the Northern Virginia - DC - Baltimore area where our parents lived. We had a second daughter in 1987. The stress of moving and keeping a job caused us so much stress, we divorced in 1989. I moved later to Louisville KY and worked in the waste industry for many years. I then moved to Knoxville, TN my father's home state. My career field was in industrial sales, and then later I became an insurance agent. Both my parents passed away in 1999. I then moved to the Tampa Bay area of Florida, what we Jimmy Buffett fans call a slice of Paradise.

I have joined my local USCG Aux Flotilla to offer my services in assisting with their mission, and to assist Station Sand Key with its mission. I reside in Belleair Bluffs with my two cats. I am a life member of the NRA. I am an active insurance agent, both with life and health products, and property coverage.

Submitted by Karen L. Miller, ADSO-PB W



In Memoriam



My Friend Tom



On June 12, members of Flotilla 51, The Palm Beaches, suffered the loss of a dedicated Auxiliarist and friend to many. I had the honor of knowing Tom as “my friend.” Most members of Flotilla 51 knew Tom as a quiet and private person. Those who were close to him respected his wit and sense of humor. They were inspired by his courage and determination not to let his suffering stop him from doing for others. During his years of service in the Auxiliary, he held a number of offices in both Flotilla 51 and Division 5. He was also a watchstander at USCG Station Lake Worth Inlet, assisted in teaching the Safe Boating Course each month and was in charge of the emergency response trailer. Tom was always a phone call away and never said no.

Tom carried a heavy burden with courage and dignity for the past five years suffering from cancer. He had pain everyday and never complained or wanted anyone to “fuss” about it. Just before his death, he was awarded the Boat Force Operations Insignia and the Auxiliary Achievement Award. The ceremony took place at hospice and was attended by his family, Coast Guard members and Auxiliarists. It was a moving tribute to a courageous man. Tom also served in the United States Army. Considered as part of the crew by those at USCG Station Lake Worth Inlet, he was given a full military honors burial with a 21-gun salute, six-man folding of the flag which was presented to his 92 year old mother and burial at sea as he requested.

There are people you get to know who make a change in your life. Such was my friend Tom. There was nothing Tom wouldn't do. He was always ready to be there. I was honored to have known him and call him “my friend.”

Submitted by Angela Pomaro, DSO-HR

Tom's Corner



Submitted By Tom Loughlin, DSO-PA D7

Just What is a PA Event?

The first question really must be, "Why is it even called a PA Event?"

First off— the majority of the member volunteers are not in the Public Affairs Department. They are more involved in Vessel Examinations, Public Education, Partner Visitation or one of the multiple other disciplines in the Auxiliary. These wonderful volunteers are there to bring the safe boating message to the public, to their friends and neighbors in the community.

A "PA Event" properly done clearly shows the public that we care about them. The attitude we display shows out commitment to the safety of our friends and neighbors while on the water. The professionalism of not only our display but also of each of us may make the difference between, "Hey, I want to learn more," and, "they sure look like part-time volunteers.

A "PA Event" is therefore much more than selling our message about boating safety. It is about selling yourselves. We need to all be in the same uniform. We need to wear the uniform correctly and, most importantly, proudly. How many of us have seen summer uniforms with white sneakers sporting the Nike logo or uniforms with "Dickie Labels?" How many of us have seen a variety of uniforms at a safety booth? How about the members sitting in chairs, carrying on personal conversations and ignoring the members of the public who stop by the booth.

That lone booth at that single event may be the only time that a member of the public sees the Auxiliary. The old saying "the first impression is the most important impression" and you only meet someone the first time — once" really are true.

This is why the PA Event isn't just PA. It is our Auxiliarists who make it so much more.

COMMUNICATION According to Momma

Communication is not the responsibility of the Public Affairs Officer nor the Publications Officer and not even the Flotilla Commander. It is yours and it is mine---as members, as adults.

Communications is a two way street. If you say or send something to me, how do you know I heard it or read it? You don't, unless I respond. Even in marriage when the wife says something and the husband dutifully says, "Yes Dear", they are communicating.

Many of you have fellow members who have gone the extra mile and have accepted a job on the Flotilla staff or Division, District or National staffs in order to serve our Auxiliary. These friends of yours are willing to spend their personal time to help you and me in enjoy the training, fun times and the camaraderie that is in the Auxiliary. Help them.

Please, when you get an email or a letter asking for information or for you to volunteer, or you receive something like a Patrol Roster or a Member Roster—don't just hit DELETE-please reply. Respond with –"Thank you", "Yes", "No", "Wilco", "Roger", "See you then", whatever. At least the sender now knows that you got the information and he/she can proceed with the mission knowing all-hands are aware. Never, ever, ever, worry that you will overload their computer with your response. Believe me, they will thank you for it.

Now, this is the "Communication" courtesy that my Momma taught me and my Momma was never wrong.



Around District 7

DIVISION 2

Submitted by Matt Cooper, Flotilla 29

Memorial Day—Roswell Georgia



Auxiliarist Matt Cooper and Bronaugh Bridges both members of Flotilla 29, Lake Lanier, Georgia pictured with United States Senator Johnny Isakson of Georgia. Both Auxiliarist participated in the Joint Service Honor Guard during the Memorial Day ceremony held at Roswell, Georgia. This solemn event is considered the largest Memorial Day ceremony in the State of Georgia.”

Photo taken by Auxiliarist Matt Cooper, Flotilla 29, Lake Lanier, Georgia



Auxiliarist Bronaugh Bridges of Flotilla 29, Lake Lanier Georgia participating in the Joint Service Honor Guard.

Photo taken by Auxiliarist Dan Vaccaro, Flotilla 29, Lake Lanier, Georgia





DIVISION 3



Submitted by Arnold Greenhouse, SO-HR Division 3

Division 3 continues to support Station Ft. Lauderdale with assistance in the galley, weapons cleaning and watchstanding as well as providing safety patrols almost every weekend. Several Operational Facilities provide on the water training for the helicopter crews from Air Station Miami.

Members of Flotillas 34 and 38 participated in Memorial Day ceremonies at two Pompano Beach cemeteries. The Star Spangled Banner was sung by Seaman Paula Hinkley of Station Ft. Lauderdale



Wear It For Life Event—27 May 10



Photos Submitted by Marie Duda, SO-PA, Flotilla 38



DIVISION 5

Submitted by Amber Hopper, Flotilla 51

Rescue Drill

May 18, 2010, members of Coast Guard Station Lake Worth Inlet and other local agencies were shaken up by an event that normally happens once in a persons life. For thirty-three individuals that day was today. Luckily this was only a "DRILL".

At 0915, Coast Guard and Coast Guard Auxiliary vessels left the docks and headed out for Old Port Cove. When arriving on scene all boats and victims got into place and started their role playing. A phone call was made by USCG Petty Officer Tom Sims informing the agencies that a pleasure craft collided with the local water taxi. Within minutes, the various agencies arrived on the scene and the rescuing of the 33 victims began. Rescuers remained calm as frightened and screaming victims reached out for help. After the victims were rescued and assessed by officials, they were taken to Phil Foster Park where the triage began, one by one.

All the agencies that responded were not warned beforehand about this drill for the sole purpose of determining a time sequence, evaluate how each and every member handled the situation.

As Coast Guardsman, we prepare for the worse and hope for the best each and every day. The drill that occurred on this day was just one more way to prepare. The Coast Guard, and Auxiliary are always there when life takes a turn for the worse among our seas, which puts true meaning to "Always Ready."

A special thank you is extended to all participating individuals who gave their time and effort so this event could take place.



Photos submitted by Amber Hopper, FSO-PS

Angela Pomaro, DSO-HR — Flotilla 51



DIVISION 5

National Safe Boating Week — Station Lake Worth Inlet

Otto Spielbichler, SO-MS, Flotilla 54

On Saturday, May 15 USCG Station Lake Worth Inlet in Riviera Beach opened its gates to approximately 500 visitors marking the beginning of National Safe Boating Week.

Coast Guard boats mounted on trailers allowed the public to take a close look at the equipment and armaments. Auxiliarists from Division 5, Flotillas 51, 52 and 54 set up displays that made safe boating materials and environmental information available to the public. Two Auxiliary facilities were in the water at the Station's docks. Information was also available on Auxiliary aircraft used for patrols. Coasties roamed the area engaging children and a few adults in conversations about safe boating. The 7th District's Rapid Response Communications Trailer and tow vehicle was on prominent display.

Other agencies that had displays and exhibits were Florida Fish and Wildlife Commission's Manatee Program, Lagoon Keepers, Smithsonian Nature Center, the Juno Beach Turtle Rehabilitation Center and Gumbo Limbo Nature Center. A first-timer for the Open House was a Loggerhead Marina representative with a display of turtle shells and skulls and information on each of the turtles that inhabit Florida's waters. Officers from the Wildlife Commission and Palm Beach Police, Sheriff, Marine Police and Emergency Response Units displayed their equipment. Sea Tow and Boat US represented the marine industry. Several Sea Cadets were weaving their way through the exhibits and offering assistance to anyone in need.

Enjoy the photos below. It was a busy day involving many people.





DIVISION 11



People in the Water Rescue

Submitted by Karen L. Miller, ADSO-PB W

On June 6, 2010 at about 4:30 pm, Clearwater Auxiliary vessel *Ghost* was returning to Coast Guard Station Sand Key after searching for some stranded boaters on an island north of the Clearwater Memorial Bridge. On board were: Ed Kasper, coxswain; Peter Palmieri, crew; Teresa Kasper, crew; Don Kansorka, crew and Steve Ashley, trainee. Just as they were approaching Intra-coastal Marker #11, south of the Clearwater Memorial Bridge they saw three members of a family fall off their rented Personal Watercraft (PWC).



A mother, father and their 4 1/2-year old son were all struggling in the water to stay afloat. According to the mother, her husband who was operating the PWC, made a sharp turn and the three of them went into the water. The mother stated that the husband could not swim and although they were all wearing life jackets the husband was pulling his wife under water while she was trying to save her child. She yelled for help.

Ghost immediately went to their assistance. Ed Kasper brought *Ghost* alongside the family and stopped his engine. Crewmember Peter Palmieri threw a life ring and the mother placed it over her child. The child was rescued safely and brought aboard. Crewmember Teresa Kasper went for the ladder and assisted the mother aboard. The whole event, from falling off to being safely placed on board took about five minutes.

The mother stated she absolutely did not want to get back on the PWC and told her husband that she wanted *Ghost* to take

them to safety. Happily, no one was injured, although if there were any medical concerns, they were in excellent hands since Ed Kasper is a doctor and Teresa Kasper is a nurse.



The crew aboard *Ghost* comforted the mother and child and gave them Gatorade to drink. They transported the mother and child to Station Sand Key where they were accommodated. Later, the husband came to the Station and transported them home via automobile.



To complete the family's day on the water, the husband capsized a PWC operated by a member of the rental company who was accompanying them. The operator righted the PWC and brought the husband aboard his PWC and returned to his base.

The members of Flotilla 11-1, Clearwater, Florida, regularly patrol the waters of Clearwater and environs. They work closely with Coast Guard Station Sand Key. In addition to their on-the-water activities, Flotilla 11-1 has a very active program of boating safety education classes which they conduct at the Clearwater Community Ailing Center on Sand Key and free vessel safety checks which they offer at Seminole and Belleair boat ramps on a regular basis.



P.A.R.C Your Auxiliary Zeal—Talk with Your Partner

Submitted by Gary Gray, Flotilla 11-10

During my over 18 years of Auxiliary service I have heard various members comment about their spouses and their lack of understanding, or in some cases, their support of the time spent for the Auxiliary. I've wondered what made the difference. It is not unlike what I have observed with military families. You see, in "real life" I am a Licensed Mental Health Counselor. Relationship Counseling and Marriage Counseling are a lot of what I do. (Though, between you and me, I sometimes would rather be using my 100-Ton Masters License and driving a boat.)

I am truly blessed with a very understanding spouse who encourages and also enjoys my "on water" activities. I stay current as a Coxswain and AUXOP and usually do at least one patrol per month.

So how do some balance this better than others? Are there some spouses who are just glad to get rid of their Auxiliarist for a day? Perhaps. Let us focus on the average relationship and how to balance our love for the Auxiliary with our love for our families. To help us remember this, I suggest you P.A.R.C. your Partner.

Perception - First of all, I suggest you have a discussion with your partner about your perception and their perception of the importance of the Auxiliary (to you and them) and how much time it merits in your life.

I'll confess that I am one who has dreamed of winning the lottery and devoting myself full-time to watchstanding, crewing and other duties...but so far...

This said, I know that this would not be practical. Even active duty personnel need to balance their commitment to duty with their commitment to family.

Perhaps your partner doesn't fully understand the scope and value of the Auxiliary to the Coast Guard. By the way, I believe that the Coast Guard values us now more than ever. Share with your partner some of the publications that come out about what we do and the Coast Guard's response. Then listen, LISTEN, L-I-S-T-E-N... to how your partner feels about the importance of the Auxiliary and the time away from the family.

Awareness - Be aware of how much time you really spend in Auxiliary tasks. Meetings, training, computer, paperwork, operations, paperwork, teaching, paperwork, vessel examinations, and paperwork. While you're listening you might become more aware of just how much time is spent away from your partner (you can be at home and at your computer so you are still away from your partner.) You may need to be as focused on planning for family time as scheduling Auxiliary activities.

Rescuer - Now it's time for the tough self-check. You may know that people in the "helping professions" i.e. Teaching, Law Enforcement, Ministry, Counseling, Medicine...all have a tendency to want to "Rescue" people. So, here I am a Counselor and in my free time, I rescue people. (Physician, heal thyself). We have to be careful to maintain our balance. It is a good thing to look inside ourselves from time to time and examine our motives for "helping." Helping is a good thing, but if that's the only time you feel ok, maybe you need to see a counselor...seriously. Remember, we are trained to effect rescues but we must never put ourselves or our boats at risk...perhaps this should apply to our families also.

Communication - No, I don't mean to sound like Dr. Laura or Dr. Phil or whoever, but in order to make this work, we have to have good COMMS. The same technique used on the radio works here. Be sure that you get and receive "Good Copy." That is, be sure what you said is what your partner heard and vice versa. Once you have become more aware of the perceptions that you each share, you must be able to communicate about ways of solving the issues at hand. In an on-going way, you must maintain "Situational Awareness." Keep checking in, updating and communicating your intentions and schedule.

Thanks for *listening*. Fair winds and calm seas.



DIVISION 12



HUMAN RESOURCES

Submitted by Jack Connelly, SO-HR—Division 12

Contact

Division 12 continues to grow. There is a steady stream of new candidates supplied by our E-responder program and a large number of 'walk ins'. To a great extent credit for this stream of new candidates” is the result of the Boating Safely Classes given in our area. The key with all new enrollments is to stay in contact with them and include them in all our activities. Remember, when you first joined and looked around for someone to explain how the Auxiliary functioned and what part you could play? Getting a uniform, for example, can be a bit of a problem and can be frustrating for a new member. Please keep things like this in mind and be willing to help them along. If there is little or no contact new members will leave in a very short period of time. Keep them informed, get them involved and they will be good members for many years to come.

Attitude

Everyone has an opinion on just about everything. Me included. I am writing concerning something that you all know, are familiar with and wonder why would anyone write something so obvious. Well my friends and fellow HR Officers I am writing about the word "attitude". With the correct attitude you can inspire new candidates, old members, some that have fallen from the wayside and the group that just needs some serious motivation to get moving. Formally known as a 'kick in the pants.' If your flotilla is like mine, most of the work is done by the same group of people. New candidates ask me if we have 'Cliques' in the Auxiliary and I assure them we do. These 'cliques' are comprised of the same people who show up for patrols, teach our Boating Safely Classes, do Vessel Exams and EVERYONE can join any or all of these 'cliques.' I emphasize the obvious way to join one of these 'cliques' is to show up for patrols, be a classroom instructor or be available for a Vessel Exam Blitz.

When addressing new members, ask them to participate in one or more of the Auxiliary missions at the outset. [notice I said ask] Remind them they are assisting the United States Coast Guard, Homeland Security and that we perform a great service in helping to keep the boating public safe. As Human Resource Officers this is part of our job. Keep all new and old members informed of ALL your flotilla activities and emphasize they are needed in the game since without their participation the work must be performed by the few 'clique' members. Your attitude towards getting this job accomplished will be reflected in the larger number of participants helping to ease the load on the members who are presently doing all the work. Your attitude is the key to keeping new candidates interested and to generate renewed interest with our 'older' members. With the right attitude employed we can improve participation tremendously.

Good luck my fellow HR Officers and keep in mind your 'can do' ATTITUDE is the key to making the Auxiliary thrive.



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 watchstanding, Auxiliary cooks, medical support and an active patrol schedule. FSO-HR Staff Officers are: 31 Hollywood-Barbara Dombrowski, 32 Ft. Lauderdale- Bert Barnett, 34 Pompano Arnold Greenhouse, 36 Boca Raton— Art Zimmerman, 37 Lighthouse Pt.- Joan Rauert, 38 Plantation- Andy Anderson. (Arnold Greenhouse, SO-HR)

Division 4 - Palm Coast to New Smyrna Beach. The FSO-HR Officers are 41 Palm Coast Steve Steele, 43 Lake County - Ellen Hill, 44 Daytona Beach Marlene Page, 45 Sanford— Adam Barry, 48 New Smyrna Beach- Buford Brock. (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 Air Station 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 CG Air Station Clearwater with their C-130 air drops of rescue rafts as well as supporting Station Sand Key and Sector St Pete. 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 Aripka 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—April 1— June 30, 2010

Division 1

Martinez, Daisy Qui-
nonnes, Hiram
Martinez, Jose Ferdinan Jr
Romero, Julian Andres
Rivera-Lopez, Leslie

Division 2

Anderson, Chad Ryan
Atchison, Emily M.
Alexander, Jeanne
Caban, Giovanni A.
Dickenson, Charles J.
Dickenson, Larry Michael
Ellis, James Andrew
Garner, Michael Lee
Klein, Alan Samuel
Miller, Robert Keith
Williams, James
Wilson, David C.

Division 3

Alamo, Angel
Ballestas, Ramiro H.
Boos, Elaine
Cuyler, Carl Krouse
Dale, Daniel W., Jr.
Dublin, Stephen B.
Duclos, Steven P.
Falcone, Alexander
Gerard, Richard E. III
Honyak, Mark B.
Hunt, James Leonard
Lowe, Susan Marie
Mundt, Robert Donald
Negron-Lotito, Marisol
Prekaiski, Richard
Prince, Donald Rive-
ra, Andy Toll, Gary
Robert
Toll, Pamela
Weinbaum, Zachary A.

Division 4

Deland, Stephen K
Elliott, Charles Robert
Gallagher, Elizabeth A.
Parisa, Victor Eugene
Klein, Heidi Crystal
Rotermund, Daniel Scott
Skinner, Florence
Weiss, James Aldo

Division 5

Bartlett, Larry Wayne
Burk, Stephen Eugene
Carlini, Louis
Carlini, Lynda Patricia
Chamberlin, Roger W.
Cleveland, Mark
Combs, Linda Eileen
Delarionda, Jonathan
Dimech, Manuel John
Feyereisen, Jeffrey John
Fleet, Harvey
Gage, Steven Max
Koster, Alan Barry
Luongo, Joseph Mat-
tingly, Walter Hill Jr.
Ray, James John
Roberts, Paula E.
Roberts, Richard W.
Rogers, James
Sprague, Nancy

Division 6

Acosta, Jose Julian
Alfaro, Manuela
Amoro, Audri Ivery
Bahiri, Moshe
Brookins, Keith Donald
Bruno, Ruben
Cohen, Iris
Concepcion, Alex
Daley, Seth Andrew Del-
gado, Rosalina Diaz,
Carlos Antonio Garcia,
Julio Manuel

Division 6

Guerra, Christian
Harpold,, Julie
Harris, Christian Gabriel
Hyafil, Jerome
Johnson, Christopher
Johnson,, Mark Clinton
Lima-Freitas, Carlos
Lopez, Raul
Manon, Grace Jolie
Markus, Frederick J.
Marrero, William
Oleksuik, Karl Leslie
Persad, John Suraj
Stancu, Mikaela
Their, Craig
Torres, Silva C.
Whisenant, Warren
Young, Daniels
Zangerolame, Francisco

Division 7

Armstrong, James Lee
Costa, Ernest Aragon Jr.
Fallenbaum, Sam
Gonzalez, Pelegrin
Greenwald, Christopher
Herreraossa, Lilia C.
Lawson, Kevin C.
Merchant, Karim Allen
Milledge, Robert Allen
Ohley, Tereza Zambrano
Sandidge, Dwayne Lee

Division 8

Atkinson, Barry Scott
Balint, Spencer
Barnett, Kelly M.
Berry, John F.
Collins, Tony L.
Riba, Alvaro A.
Smith, Chase W.
Tomczak, Joseph Stanley
Webber, Robert V.



Welcome



Division 9

**Cardell, Bernard Joseph
Fineberg, Burton E.
Guenthner, Robert J.
Hendrzak, Richard Sean
Ritchie, Ricky Ray
Rickert, Terrence
Scothern, David H.
Short, William
Sikorski, Judith
Sikorski, Richard
Steinberg, Harold**

Division 11

**Ashley, Stephen Paul
Clark, Christian Anthony
Goulet, Jason James
Howland, Michael E. Lan-
don, John C.
Lucas, Carl William
Rose, William Allen
Sandmann, Jeffrey H. Vil-
imek, Martin Richard
White, James Curtis**

Division 12

**Boucher, Lisa Marie
Cardwell, Michael S.
Dopson, Edward H.
Gibson, Charles Shea
Jacobs, Stephen R.
Lippert, Robert T.**

Division 12 Contd.

**Little, Stephen Daniel
McCullough, John Gary IV
Ridgley, Stephen A.
Rousu, Joshua Andrew
Shepard, Vernon Clark
Timberlake, Thomas
Valenzia, Thomas Samuel
Williamson, Thomas
Young, Robert Franklin**

Division 13

**Bullock, Brian Ira
Cerilli, Rita Delores
Dipietropaolo, John
Lukitsh-Miskell, Lynda
Pereira, Joseph
Rhode, John Robert
Shtop, Daniel
Smith, Ed
Watt, Kathleen
Whiteley, Morgan Smith
Wilson, Robert Willis
Zinser, Lawrence Edward**

Division 14

**Baldini, Damone
Barnett, Joseph
Desrosiers, Robert E.
Fraser, Thomas E.
Heller, Robert C.
Lambert, Arlington Jr.**

Division 14 Contd.

**Mallory, Peter O.
Pyatte, Jeffrey Scott
Teska, Anthony
Titus, Jeffery Bruce
Warren, Crystal Marie
Warren, Steve Lee
Witkop, Diana L.**

Division 15

**Blanchard, Tyler W.
Judd, Brody, William
Lisk, Craig
Owens, Johnathan D.
Spangler, Thomas John
Truthan, Joyce Lynn
Varano, Vito
Weldon, Larry R.**

Division 16

O'Bry, Lawrence K.

Division 17

**Blad, Ralph Eric
Cothran, Christine M.
Dickey, Kimberly Anne
Gjerde, Allan
Harwood, Armando R.
Hoisington, Thomas
Ware, Alexander
Worrells, David Scott**

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>
November, George	6	47
Robinson, Nancy	4	30
Fishman, Herbert	6	20
DiMauro, Paul	15	15
McAllister, Edward	12	15
Paget, Percy	3	15

RETIRED STATUS

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

2010

Division 3

Florence Owens
Muriel Parke (Ret.)

Division 4

Jill Avery
Michael Estes
Harwood Fish
James Whitehead

Division 5

Donald Barber
Joel Day
Thomas O. Phelps

Division 8

Jack Cummings
Shirley Pelcher

Division 9

Walter Barutha
Clois Kicklighter
Kenneth Monk
Peter Pfeifer

Division 17

Howard Schilling

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?



Alcatraz - Before the Rock

The island received its name in 1775 when Spanish explorer Juan Manuel de Ayala charted the San Francisco Bay, and named this tiny speck of land La Isla de los Alcatraces, which translated to "Island of the Pelicans." The small uninhabited island had little to offer, with its swift currents, minimal vegetation, and barren ground.

In 1850, a presidential order set aside the island for possible use as a United States military reservation. The California Gold Rush, the resulting boom in the growth of San Francisco, and the need to protect San Francisco Bay led the U.S. Army to build a Citadel, or fortress, at the top of the island in the early 1850's. The Army also made plans to install more than 100 cannon on the island, making Alcatraz the most heavily fortified military site on the West Coast. Together with Fort Point and Lime Point, Alcatraz formed a "triangle of defense" designed to protect the entrance to the bay. The island was also the site of the first operational lighthouse on the West Coast of the United States.

By the late 1850's, the first military prisoners were being housed on the island. While the defensive necessity of Alcatraz diminished over time (the island never fired its guns in battle), its role as a prison would continue for more than 100 years. In 1909, the Army tore down the Citadel, leaving its basement level to serve as the foundation for a new military prison. From 1909 through 1911, the military prisoners on Alcatraz built the new prison, which was designated the Pacific Branch, U.S. Disciplinary Barracks for the U.S. Army. It was this prison building that later became famous as "The Rock."



Fortress Alcatraz as seen in 1870, from a stereograph card image taken by Eadweard Muybridge and originally published by Bradley & Rulofsen.



The Alcatraz Citadel photographed in 1898 following the Civil War. Note the ornamental canon balls along the perimeter.

Photos and excerpts from alcatrazhistory.com and alcatraztrips.com/history.asp



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Trivia

1. "Race car" spelled backwards still spells "race car"?
2. "Eat" is the only word that, if you take the 1st letter and move it to the last, spells its past tense, "ate"?
3. The opposite sides of a dice cube always add up to seven!
4. *Dolphins sleep with one eye open!*
5. A rat can last longer without water than a camel can
6. The word "racecar", "kayak", and "radar" are the same whether they are read left to right or right to left
7. About 10% of the world's population is left-handed
8. The total number of Americans killed in the Civil War is greater than the combined total of Americans killed in all other wars
9. Laws forbidding the sale of sodas on Sunday prompted William Garwood to invent the ice cream sundae in Evanston, IL, in 1875.
10. Teeth are the only parts of the human body that can't repair themselves.
11. Hershey's Kisses are called that because the machine that makes them looks like it's kissing the conveyor belt.
12. If you put a raisin in a glass of champagne, it will keep floating to the top and sinking to the bottom.