

D-7 Connection



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Editor: Angela Pomaro

New Human Resources Poster

A recruitment poster for the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. The top half features three volunteers in uniform (two men and one woman) on a boat at dusk. The man in the foreground is wearing an orange life vest and holding a radio. The woman in the background is holding binoculars. The text at the top reads: "WE WANT YOU TO BE A DEDICATED VOLUNTEER IN THE U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY". At the bottom left is the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary logo. At the bottom right, the text says: "Find out how you can be a member by contacting the number below." Below this text is a white rectangular box for a phone number. The bottom right corner has the code "USCOA-P-00T".

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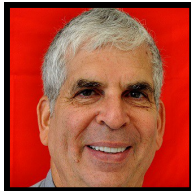
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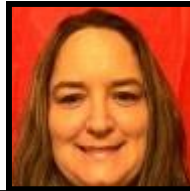


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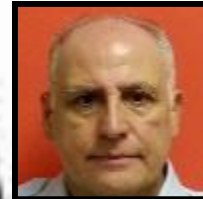
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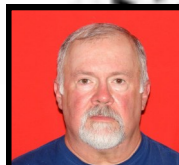
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Thank You



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

Good luck in your future endeavors in the USCG Auxiliary.



Judith Clapp
Division 7

Judith has served as the SO-HR Officer for Division 7 with dedication and professionalism for the past six years.



Welcome



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



Daniel Helou
Division 7

Dan has taken up the position and also doing a specular job in Division 7. He joined in 2015 and a member of Flotilla 72. Along with being the SO-HR Officer, he also is the FSO-HR and FSO-PV for his flotilla.



DSO-PA "Words"

Mentoring: The Art of Keeping New Members Engaged!

Submitted by Mary Patton, DSO-PA

How many of you have seen new members join, come to one or two meetings, and then disappear? We can't let new members die on the vine for lack of watering! In other words, new members need active MENTORING. We need seasoned members to step up and take a new member under their wing. Show them where they can purchase uniforms, as well as the proper insignia that goes on each type of uniform and instruct them on the proper way to wear the uniform. Most new members buy Operational Dress Uniform (ODU) s as their first uniform. They need to know the correct way to roll up the sleeves. Bring an ODU blouse to the next meeting and show them how the "cuff" is made. This is where MENTORING comes in. One of the four cornerstones of the Auxiliary is Fellowship. MENTORING is a form of fellowship. It's helping a new Auxiliarist navigate the system by giving them a list of the mandated training courses and where they can find them on the internet. It's telling them about becoming a Vessel Examiner, a Program Visitor or how to become boat crew qualified. After they sign on the "dotted line", give them a call, ask if they have any questions about the Auxiliary. Call them a few days prior to the next flotilla meeting and tell them you are looking forward to seeing them at the meeting. Make them feel welcome. We all tend to talk to people we know at flotilla meetings, but remember that new members probably don't know anyone. Include them in your conversation and start their instruction right away—for instance, describe a flotilla, division, and district. Tell them about our offices, instead of rank. When someone is interested in joining or has already joined a new organization, they are hungry for information about this new group. You, as their MENTOR, should provide this information and by talking to them and instructing them, they will become sharp, active members!



Paperwork! Paperwork!



What Do I Do With This Form?????

Submitted by Sue Hastings, DSO-IS

In the Auxiliary, we have many forms and many members are not sure of what form to use, how to fill it out, and who gets it.

Where can you find most forms: The National Forms Warehouse on National website is where the approved forms are located: <http://forms.cgaux.org/forms1.php>

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AUXHOME	JOIN US NOW!	LEADERSHIP	AUX MEMBERS	DIRECTORATES	UNITS	AUX ASSOC.	COAST GUARD
Thursday, June 28, 2018		PDF Forms for Auxiliarists					
Forms Warehouse Home		<p>About PDF Forms</p> <p>This page contains the most recently released versions of Auxiliary forms. They are the official versions. New and revised forms will be made available here as soon as they are released.</p> <p><i>Note:</i> Be sure to check the Forms News Page for information on updated forms. Trouble? See the FAQ page first! If you would like to search this page for a form you can do so by using CTRL+F on PC systems. Prior to ever reporting an error to the help desk, please check the Forms News page, to insure the form you are looking for has not been updated or removed.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Bookmarks: Basic Forms USCG Travel Forms Association Forms Other Forms </p>					
PDF Forms		Basic PDF Forms					
E-Forms		This section provides U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Forms					
Incident Command Forms		7001 - Enrollment Application					
Boat Force Forms		- CGAuxA consent to Membership, see form CGAuxA-10 below					
Misc. Documents		7002 (CG-1650) - Coast Guard Award Recommendation					
Forms News		7003 - Vessel Facility Inspection and Offer of Use					
FAQs		7004 - Radio Facility Insp. / Offer of Use					
Security Forms		7005 - Aircraft Offer of Use					
DHS Credit Disclosure		7006 - Change of Officer Report					
Certificate Database		7007 - Annual Unit Officers Report					
National Help Desk		7008 - PWC Facility Inspection/Offer for Use					
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National Terrorism Advisory System							

The following is a quick guide on processing forms related to Information Services:

Change of Officer Report (ANSC 7006) - This form is used whenever an officer is changed during the year. It is completed by the Unit Leader, a copy is sent up the leadership chain, a copy is submitted to unit IS officer for input into AUXDATA, and a copy is sent to DIRAUX via D7 Help Ticket.

Annual Unit Officer Report (ANSC 7007) - This form is completed by Unit Leader for the unit's staff for the year, copy is sent up the leadership chain, copy given to unit IS officer for entry into AUXDATA, and a copy is sent to DIRAUX via D7 Help Ticket. Note: members who are not AUXCT (old AUXMT) certified cannot hold offices. In addition, anyone who is still in AP status needs a waiver (sent up the leadership chain to DIRAUX) before taking office.

Change of Member Information (ANSC 7028 Webform) - This Webform is used to change your address, phone numbers, and your email address. DO NOT USE ANSC 7028 form to change your name (First, MI, Last). Name changes require that you submit a D7 Help Ticket as this affects your security paperwork on file.

What Do I Do With This Form?????

This form also allows you to change your Occupation, Skills, and availability. This form can be found on the National Forms Warehouse or on AUXDIRECTORY when you click to change your information. When you hit submit for this form, a copy will automatically go to your IS inputter who is listed in AUXDATA. The IS inputter will have to manually enter the data into AUXDATA.

Member Activity Log (ANSC 7029 Webform) – This Webform can be put on your desktop. It should be submitted at the end of each month. The form is set up to use as days (has 31 columns) or you can just use it to list activities. At the bottom of the report are two checkboxes. One is for your FSO-IS and the other is for your SO-IS. Only the FSO-IS should be checked unless your FSO-IS does not do input into AUXDATA. When you hit submit, your IS officer will get a copy of the form to manually input into AUXDATA. Note: This is an INDIVIDUAL form. It is not to be used to enter data for multiple members who attended a Unit meeting, class, or function.

Member Mission Activity (ANSC 7030 Form) - This form is either an email version or a pdf form which you can download and submit a hard copy to your IS officer. You will need to know the email address to submit this form. Only one mission per form. The correct code to use will vary depending on the type of work you are performing. The most common are Public Affairs (10 Codes), Public Education (14 Codes), Member Training (06 Codes). If doing a class or event, sometimes one person is designated to submit the forms for all. This will depend on the policy in your unit. The form should be submitted as soon after the mission as possible but it is encouraged to do it within 30 days. That way you won't forget to submit it and it spreads the workload out for your IS inputter. If you are not sure what code to use, check with your IS officer for guidance.

Some members systems have periodically had problems submitting the email copy of this form. This seems to be a problem with the type of computer and the browser software you have on your machine. Your IS officer should send you back an acknowledgement that the report was received or entered. If you do not get this within a few days, please contact your IS officer.

Vessel Examination Report (ANSC 7038 Form) – This form is used by Vessel Examiners to submit their Facility Inspections, Vessel Exams, and Paddle Craft Exams. This is usually submitted at the end of each month but can be submitted more frequently if many are done. Like the ANSC 7030, there is an email version and a pdf copy. Note: Only one Vessel Examiner and one Trainee should be listed on a form. If more than one Vessel Examiner (VSC) is involved in doing Vessel Safety Checks (VSCs), the VSC will need to be split between – both cannot take credit for one VE. In addition, when a Trainee is listed – it means that the Trainee is doing the actual VSC and only one person can get credit for it.

Workshop Report (ANSC 7039 Form) – This form is used to submit National approved workshops and is also available in email or pdf versions. The Class Instructor submits the form to the Unit IS officer for input except for Air Program, 4/8 Hr. TCT (submitted by TCT Facilitator through D7 Help Ticket), or on-line courses through NTC, AUX-LMS, etc. Approved workshops would be the 1 Hr. TCT, Operations, VE, Instructor, Aids Verifier, etc. as long as the national program material is used and a workshop has been approved for that year. Classroom AUXCT workshops are also approved to be submitted on the 7039 form.

Recreational Program Visitation (ANSC 7046 Form) – This form is used by Program Visits to submit their visits to Program Partners. The process is the same as for the VE reports. It should be submitted at least once a month to show the visits. It is available in email or pdf format. Only one PV and one Trainee should be listed on the form. If more than one PV is listed, the visits need to be split between them. Also, when a Trainee is listed it means that the Trainee is doing the actual visit.

Commercial Vessel Examination Report (ANSC 7066 Form) – This form is similar to the VE report except it is to be used by qualified Commercial Vessel Examiners. The submission procedures are the same as the VE report.

AUXDATA AOM Patrols - Air and Vessel Patrols are no longer submitted via a 7030 form sent to IS officer. They are entered through the AOM system and when the OIA approves, the 7030 is fed directly to AUXDATA, the IS officer will get a copy to check over, make any corrections, and do the archiving of the record. Once the mission has been approved, it can no longer be corrected in AOM but must be done in AUXDATA by IS officer.

AUXCT Self Attestation Forms – If a member does a Self-Attestation form for the mandated workshops, it is submitted to your FSO-IS who will enter it into AUXDATA similar to the Workshop report. This form is not submitted through a D7 Help Ticket.

ICS Certificates – The certificates or email stating that an ICS course has been completed should be submitted through the D7 Help Desk for input into AUXDATA.

If you have any questions on forms, codes, or processes, please check with your Information Services Officer.

News From Otto's World



CHANGES IN THE MARINE ENVIRONMENT

Submitted by Otto Spielbichler, Flotilla 54

Changes have occurred in the marine environment since the beginning of time. Much has been written about the changes since humans learned to write. This article is about the marine environment that can be seen in select photographs. The captions clarify what is in the photograph. Readers are expected to give meaning to what is in the picture. Comments are welcome.



Plastic ring limited bird's ability to swallow food.



Bird's future health is uncertain



Fisherman cast bait into Mangrove trees. Pelican became entangled in an attempt to eat bait



Bird sees trash as food.



Abandoned drift net trapped fish. Net captured diving birds taking fish.



Birds stomach cut open revealing indigestible packing materials.



Division 5



Annalisa Wilson - Who?



**Submitted by Angela Pomaro,
DSO-HR**

There are a large number of members in District 7 who volunteer, get involved do an outstanding job and we never hear of what they do? No recognition at all!

I know of such a member right in my own Flotilla 51 who did just that. Her name is Annalisa Wilson. I bet there are members in the flotilla that don't know anything about her. Let me tell you what this lady has accomplished since joining in 1992.

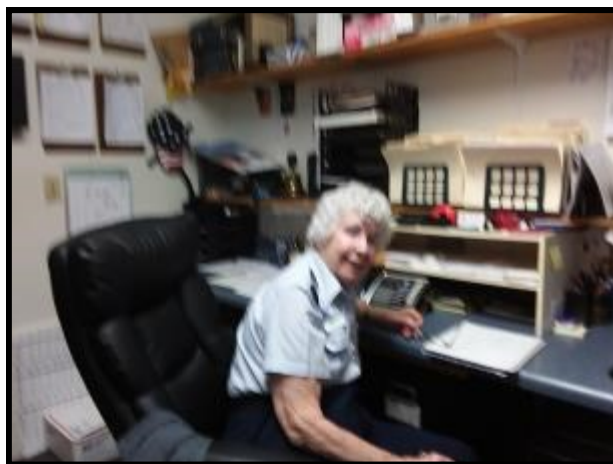
For the past 25 years she has been a dedicated member in the Public Education Program, spending one Sunday a month greeting attendees, typing certificates, correcting tests and staying after to help "clean up." She also assisted with the Boating Skills and Seamanship (BS&S) six-week course given three times a week. She has attended a number of the Palm Beach Boat Shows representing the Auxiliary spreading the word about our organization.

Seems she is always in the background doing an outstanding job in whatever she volunteers for resulting in 1,133 public education hours. She has received twelve Auxiliary Public Education Service Awards.

She also served in boat crew program accumulating 1,372 Operation Hours between 1996 to 2002 and had time to serve as Flotilla Staff Officer-Secretary/Records FSO-SR) Officer from 1995 to 2004.

Lisa is ready to retire and rightfully so. Thank you for your service.

How many others are in this district just like Lisa? Why don't we take the time to recognize their efforts. These "seasoned" members are the foundation of this district. Will you take the time to recognize someone??



Lisa busy at work preparing the certificates for those attending the Safe Boating Course



Lisa with Chris Abernethy and Mirella Ayers at the Palm Beach Boat Show



Division 5



GAR 2.0 Class at Flotilla 54

Submitted by Otto Spielbichler,
Flotilla 54

United States Coast Guard Chief William Balcerski from Station Fort Pierce instructs members of Flotilla 54 on the new GAR (General Assessment of Risk) 2.0 process soon to be adopted by the U.S. Coast Guard. The program was devised to better weigh the risk versus gain in all patrols, not just search and rescue events.





Division 11



Coast Guard Perspective - Kiran Rajaram



Submitted by Karen Miller, ADSO-MT

Kiran Rajaram a member of 11-1 who went to Active Duty CG after making crew in the Auxiliary. He planned to complete his degree and then go for OCS. But, for now, he's going the boatswain route. His description of his days in boot camp are:

Boot Camp:

Attended August 29th 2017

Graduated October 20th 2017

No one can prepare you for what the experience in Coast Guard recruit training in Cape May, New Jersey, no quantity of videos, blogs, or forums you read or watch can portray an accurate representation of the experience endured. What makes Coast Guard training unique from the other branches is the greater emphasis on mental stress rather than physical ability. As a recruit, we're expected to memorize and recite general knowledge terms, phrases, Coast Guard history, and commands via our helmsman booklet prior to arriving at boot camp. During training we were required to memorize our chain of command from our Company Commanders to the President of the United States of America and members of the daily duty section. Most of the physical training came from getting "IT"ed" (interval training), they were quick sessions lasting anywhere from 5 to 20 minutes of high intensity callisthenic focused workouts similar to P90x and Insanity routines, 10-15 times a day. Our "suffering" came from holding objects, passing sea bags, and change in change out routines, which could last for hours. In training, we all contracted the "Cape May Crud" which lasted the duration of boot camp. But every day there we knew we were three meals and a chewy bar closer to graduation.

First Unit USCGC Sherman Honolulu, Hawaii

Report Date October 26th 2017

I arrived at the USCGC Sherman six days after boot camp, upon my arrival I was handed a check sheet and the expectation to get fully qualified in In-port Security, Basic, and Advanced Damage Control qualifications within my first four months of being on board. I reported during a ship wide stand down, and most of the crew were on leave so I did not get to experience any "work".

Underway to Alaska November





Division 11



Coast Guard Perspective - Kiran Rajaram

Homeport Honolulu January 28th 2018

Promptly after my little two-week transition into Hawaii life, I was underway with the Sherman Crew for the Sherman's last United States Coast Guard commissioned ALPAT (Alaska patrol). Underway as a seaman I am required to get Helm and Lookout qualified, for motivation, you're on double watches from 0400-0800 and 1600-2000 every day until you pass the board. The ride up was difficult for me personally because I had never been on a large boat in seas that rough, and I hate the cold. We arrived in Kodiak, Alaska where we collected our helicopter crew, fuel, and stores for the trek out to Dutch Harbor where we spent the rest of our patrol. During an ALPAT, our focus is search and rescue with fisheries boardings (mostly Deadliest Catch vessels) as they arise. From a patrol perspective, it was not enjoyable, for most of the crew it was a lot of sit around and wait till something came up and generally there was very little to do. We did get to experience the might of the Bering Sea during the dead of winter. On the leg back home I had become fully qualified in deck seamanship, basic and advanced damage control, in port security, and helm and lookout within two and a half months.

In Port Honolulu, Hawaii January 28th 2018

Decommissioning Day Honolulu, Hawaii March 29th 2018

After a brief stand down week we were back to work on the Sherman, we were handing the boat over to Sri Lanka in less than two months and we had to turn rust throughout this 378' ship into clean white paint. As a member of our Deck Force, which consists of thirty or so non-rates (E-2&3's), we worked from sunrise till sunset every day getting this boat ready for its final decommissioning. Mornings were full of messy, dusty, and noisy work from hours of needle gunning, hammering, sanding, and scraping to prepare for an afternoon of painting. I personally spent a majority of my time on the Man lift prepping and painting the port side of the cutter.

Decommissioning March 29th 2018

Currently

Work has ended for most of the departments on board, our workdays consist of getting miscellaneous personal development done (GMT, EPQS, etc.) and doing department related activities such as volleyball and hikes. Personally, I'm awaiting orders for Boatswain's Mate A-School and finding ways to enjoy my last few days here in Hawaii.



Thank you for your Service



Division 13



USCG Retirement Invitation

**Submitted by Dewey Jackson,
DDC-P**

On May 24, 2018, Roger W Bencze, Division 13 Commander, and his wife, Carole, were invited by Admiral Charles Michel, Vice Commandant, United States Coast Guard (USCG), to attend his retirement ceremony which was held at USCG Headquarters and presided by Admiral Zukunft, Commandant USCG.

Roger Bencze was Admiral Michel's Director for International Affairs when the then Rear Admiral Michel was Director of Joint Interagency Task Force South in Key West.

On the occasion of the ceremony, our Division Commander also had the opportunity to meet with Admiral Zukunft who told him how much the Auxiliary meant to him; calling them "our unsung heroes" and envied by other military branches especially for the support brought during last hurricane season.

Roger was born in the United States, but had dual citizenship with France from his parents. After attending college, he went to France and eventually joined the French Gendarmerie Nationale. He rose thru the ranks and was assigned as the French representative to what would become the Joint Interagency Task Force South (JIATFS) in Key West.

When he was able to retire as the French representative to JIATFS, the Americans asked him to stay on and head the international directorate. He stayed there until his retirement last year. He served under six Rear Admirals. Five came to his retirement, including Admiral Michel, Vice Commandant of the Coast Guard.



Roger, Carole and Admiral Zukunft



Roger, Carole and Admiral Charles Michel (Retired)



Division 13



Want to Add New Members to Your Flotilla? Make it a “Team” Effort

Submitted by Dewayne Roos,
IPFC, SO-HR, FSO-HR

I recently had the opportunity to attend the AUXLAMs leadership training class at Fairchild AFB in Spokane, WA. It was a great experience in a number of different ways. It offered thought provoking content as well as tools and strategies on how to be a more effective leader. The instructors were outstanding, skilled and even fun. But I also found it really beneficial to meet other Auxiliarists from around the country, from Alaska to Florida and many points in between. I thoroughly enjoyed getting to know them and learn more about them and their flotillas. One of the areas that the class focused on was the many aspects of membership.

Just like every person, every flotilla is unique. We all share the mission of Recreational Boating Safety for the public. But the way to accomplish it varies widely by flotilla personnel, environment and available resources. And it's the same with recruiting new members. And that leads me to the point of this piece of Human Resources, specifically recruiting.

Flotillas Must Constantly Have a Flow of New Flotilla Members

Human Resources, particularly the focus on adding members to our ranks, is a vital component for the success of the Auxiliary and its flotillas. We must constantly have a flow of new members into our flotillas. This grows our membership with fresh energy and skills, but also replaces members who leave, move away, become inactive due to age or other reasons, or “cross the bar.”

While our FSO-HR Officers lead the charge to add new members, they cannot do it alone, at least not effectively, but more on that later.

Sources for New Auxiliary Members

Here are some sources for new members. And, of course, this list is not all-inclusive:

- E-responder where potential members can find and contact relevant flotillas online.
- Sign-ups for information at Public Affairs events, such as booths at boat shows, various public events and merchants that the boating public frequent (Bass Pro, West Marine, Nautical Flea Markets, boat shows, etc.)
- People who approach us when or after they see us on patrol or performing Vessel Safety Checks (VSCs) and other flotilla activities
- People who read an article in the newspaper or hear about us through other media radio, flyer, news release, etc.
- Attendees at our boating safety or other classes
- Former members
- Members that transfer from other flotillas
- Referrals from current members

These are the ones that work for our flotilla; yours may be different. Don't be afraid to think outside the box and try new ways to reach new members. And they can change over time or with what your flotilla is doing.

And as you can see from the sources listed they are not HR focused. While Flotilla HR personnel may, and should participate, HR does not primarily head these up.



Division 15

Inspired Leadership



Posted at - <http://coastguard.dodlive.mil/2018/05/honor-respect-devotion-to-duty-auxiliarist-linda-jones/>

As the 2018 Greanoff Inspirational Leadership award winner, Linda Jones, Immediate Past Flotilla Commander (District 070-15-01), never had a single “Ah-Ha” moment in her leadership journey but rather a series of life events and choices that molded her leadership style and dedication.

From an early age, Jones’ parents encouraged that through hard work and dedication she could achieve whatever goals she set for herself. At a very early age, her goal was to be a teacher. She wanted to help people learn, because she understood knowledge was important to everyone’s growth and success. As an elementary school teacher, she found that leading by example was essential and effective.

When Jones was 34, she developed Guillain Barre syndrome and was paralyzed from the neck down. This helped her to learn to accept help from other people; it was not easy, but ... taught her more about being a leader. She was very fortunate to regain movement in all of her limbs and was able to carry on a normal life after the illness took its course. This experience strengthened her resolve to do as much as she could and have as many experiences in life as she could.

As time went by, her dedication drove her to take on more challenges. If something was not getting done, she learned to look for solutions to make it happen by using all of her leadership skills and knowledge. Sometimes it required her to take on a new job or activity, but she preferred to find someone else with the required expertise and guide them to getting the job done. She has been inspired by the interaction with others in developing a solid solution to a problem.

In the Coast Guard Auxiliary, she said she has had the good fortune to meet many interesting, intelligent, well-educated, and enthusiastic people. However, she has often found that sometimes they just need positive guidance to take on a task. Other times a one-to-one discussion about how they are the right person for the task helps to get them to participate. “We don’t all know where we fit in, so sometimes it just takes a gentle push in the right direction to help us find our niche,” said Jones.

She has had good mentors who have helped her develop her leadership skills in the Auxiliary. In the past 10 years in which she has been involved in the Auxiliary, she has met and worked with many wonderful people who have inspired her. She used the feedback from these mentors to improve her leadership style.

When she became the ombudsman for Coast Guard Station Yankeetown, she had even more people to inspire her. The young men and women of the Coast Guard station demonstrate honor, respect, and devotion to duty every day. She considers each one of them an adopted son or daughter and strives to make their lives easier, especially when they initially arrive at the station.

Jones considers herself and her efforts to be very patriotic. After her country suffered the terrible tragedy of 9/11, she became even more of a patriot and looked for ways to get involved and use her skills from education and life to do more. She also found from her experience with Guillain Barre syndrome...that she could achieve more by leading others than she could ever do on her own. When she was a teacher, it was her students. When she had her own children, it was the children who continued to inspire her to lead by example. When she became an Auxiliarist, her inspiration came from her husband, members of the active duty Coast Guard, and the Flotilla members. **** Linda commented that, “I owe this recognition of the Commodore Charles S. Greanoff Inspirational Leadership award to all those who have encouraged and inspired me along the way.”

Written by Frank Hof, Flotilla 15-1
Posted in June Issue of “Now Hear This,” Flotilla 82



Welcome



April 1 to June 30, 2018

Division 1

Sanchez_Hernandez, Josue
Gaetan_Mejias, Eliseo

Division 2

Powell, Milton
Settles, James L.
Treadaway, Patrick S.

Division 3

Antorcha, Ramiro J., Jr.
Antorcha, Tracy R.
Avidane, Orin G.
Beckhardt, Seth M.
Cillizza, Bradford S.
Lamy, Donald C., Jr.
Menig, Donald R.
Muxo, Blake A.
Nichols, Jeffery T.
Terry, Lorna N.
Thompson, Lew E.

Division 5

Adams, Richard Barton, William B.
Brown, Timothy J.
Chester, James D.
Creagan, Brandon David, Neal J. Sr.
Markir, Leonard M.
Miller, Adam T.
O'Neill, Sheryl L.
Ottoso, Patrick T.
Remaly Krista
Smith, Theresa
Stringer, Robert M.

Division 6

Abdell, Tarasik R.
Bakker, Anthony R.
Barquin, Pedro L.
Conrado, Estefani A.
Fernandez, Delmy J.
Kurtzman, Lloyd J.

Division 6 Contd.

Montes, Felix A.
Ravani, Paola A.
Rodriguez, Ricardo
Santiago, Ana E.

Division 7

Adkins, Tracy A.
Campbell_Heroux, Catherina
Rose, Thomas P.
Sedlak, Dennis R.
Shouse, Rollin M. Jr.
Ward, Michael J.

Division 8

Claydon, Jefferson J.
Frame, Charles E., Jr.
Hurman, John A.
King, David J.
Klemm, Geraldine I.
Macku, Thomas
Portwine, Richard G.

Division 9

Cohen, Howard L.
Copeland, Steven W.
Devito, Gerard A.
Hartig, Richard J.
Holloway, Timothy C.
Mooney, Stephen A.
Pencek, Arthur W., II
Scott, James W.
Smith, Robert O.
Velasquez, Victor A. III
Walker, Freddie W.
Zarella, Lawrence J.

Division 10

Alexander, Inez W.
Bartosh, John J.
Hippo, Rory A.
Niquette, Andrew
Wagner, Alan R.

Division 11

Anderson, Michael D.
Betzing, Keith R.
Bielawski, Stephan L.
McKenna, Dennis M.
Riker, Dustin C.
Thibodeau, Paul G.

Division 12

Johnson, James K.
Reyes_Torres, Brandley J.

Division 13

Graham, Bruce A.
Mittnacht, Thomas D.
Jeter, Adrienne F.

Division 14

Cabral, Victoria E.
Kessler, Beverly A.
Kessler, Robert N.
Little, Todd R.
Spencer, James W., Jr.

Division 15

Brown, Kirk M.
Cardona, Jose M.
Dyke, David R.
Jones, Richard A.
Neely, John R.

Division 17

Bigelow, John J. Jr.
Cox, Christopher A.
Grissom, Christine A.
Law, Barry D., Sr.
Rodriguez, Juan R., Jr.
Shah, Nipul
Stern, Daniel L.
Thain, Paul K.
Wilkening, William G.



2018 Retirees

April 1, to June 30, 2018

Department of Homeland Security

Takes pleasure in conferring

<u>Member</u>	<u>Flotilla</u>	<u>Service Year</u>
Harold Harger	59	28
Anthony Soper	15-8	23
Patty Crane	43	24
David Litwack	43	24
Allegria Bouquet	84	23
Lois V. Hughes	13-8	18
Richard Shulman	10-11	16
Richard Hollenbach	43	15
Wolfgang Nieft	98	15

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Crossing the Bar

April 1, to June 30, 2018



Alicia Mercado
Division 1



Ronald C. Delaby
Division 2

*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.*



Alexander Nix
Division 2



Elizabeth Clark
Division 3

*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



Jose Muniz
Division 3



Marlene Page
Division 4



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Kenneth Weisberg
Division 3



Robert Gilmore
Division 5



Leslie McDermott
Division 5



Pauline Roan
Division 5



Oscar Lopez
Division 6

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Donald Bouquet
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Roland Grundborg
Division 9



Ronald E. Myrick
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Division 14



John Enea (Ret)
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Division 14

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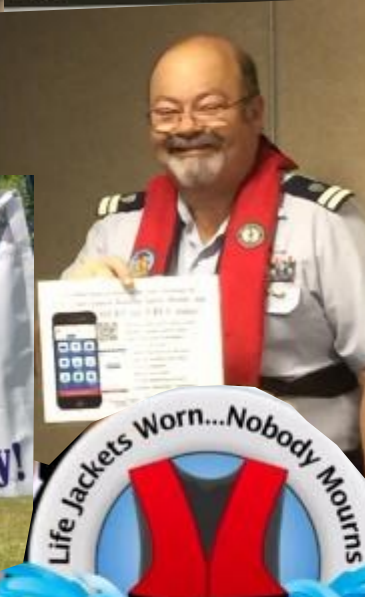
U.S. COAST GUARD statistics:

77%
of all fatal boating accidents
the victims drowned.

84%
of them were
not wearing lifejackets.

**Don't be part
of the Statistics**

**WEAR IT
MIAMI!**



Trivia

The Battle Creek Toasted Corn Flake Company (which eventually became Kellogg's) was founded in 1906 as a result of a feud: W.K. Kellogg wanted to add sugar to the cereal he'd invented with his brother; his brother did not. So W.K. bought out his brother's rights and the rest is history.

The father of blue jeans, Levi Strauss, was born in Germany in 1829. He arrived in San Francisco at age 24 planning to make canvas tents for miners in the California gold rush — but ultimately discovered demand for durable pants reinforced with metal rivets was far bigger.

The US could feed 800 million people with the grain used to feed the country's livestock

A typical cumulus cloud contain 1.1 million pounds of water

Rats like to engage in tickle fights with each other

The world's oldest light bulb was manufactured in 1901 and has been burning continuously for 114 years

As of 2014, American college students owe \$1.08 trillion in student loans. This amount exceeds American credit card and auto loan debt.

If you drink enough fluids in the morning, you will feel happier, sharper and more energetic throughout the day

August 2014 was the warmest August world wide since record keeping began in 1881.

Tiger Woods does not own the rights to the name Tiger Woods—Nike does

On the day Judy Garland died, there was a tornado in Kansas

The average American uses between 80 and 100 gallons of water a day with toilet flushes being the largest use of water.

Daylight Saving Time costs the US an estimated \$434 million in lost productivity and decreased health.

Did you Know?

Seventh Coast Guard District 7

Submitted by Vickie Aponte, MSED,
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SEVENTH COAST GUARD DISTRICT

a summary of facts and figures...

- *Seventh District Commander, Rear Adm. Peter Brown*
- *Seventh District Chief of Staff, Capt. James Passarelli*
- *Seventh District Command Master Chief, Master Chief Devin Spencer*

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MISSIONS

The Seventh District's primary missions consist of...

- *Ports, waterways and coastal security*
- *Drug interdiction*
- *Aids to navigation*
- *Search and rescue*
- *Living marine resources*
- *Marine safety*
- *Defense readiness*
- *Migrant interdiction*
- *Marine environmental protection*
- *Other law enforcement*



The U.S. Coast Guard is one of the five armed services of the United States and the only military organization within the Department of Homeland Security. The Coast Guard protects against hazards to people, maritime commerce and the environment. It defends our maritime borders and saves those in peril. It responds quickly to disasters to restore the nation's waterways. When called upon, the Coast Guard defends the nation at home and abroad alongside the other armed services.



Petty Officer 3rd Class Bryan Evans, a Coast Guard Air Station Miami rescue swimmer, conducts a free fall deployment from a MH-65 Dolphin helicopter east of Miami Beach on June 6, 2017.

The Seventh Coast Guard District is one of nine district offices nationwide and has responsibility for all Coast Guard operations in South Carolina, Georgia, the Florida Peninsula and the entire Caribbean basin, which includes Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands and 32 other countries and territories. This encompasses an area of 1.8 million square miles and includes the largest concentration of cutters and aircraft in the Coast Guard. The Seventh District handles one-quarter of all Coast Guard search and rescue cases and two-thirds of all law enforcement cases. The Seventh District includes eight of the nation's largest container ports and the three largest multi-day cruise ports in the world: Port Miami; Port Everglades; and Port Canaveral.

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In fiscal year 2017 the Seventh Coast Guard District...

- **SAVED 1,106 LIVES**
- **ASSISTED 3,845 PEOPLE**
- **INTERDICTED APPROX. 2,500 MIGRANTS**
- **INTERDICTED \$597 MILLION IN ILLEGAL NARCOTICS**
- **SAVED MORE THAN \$10 MILLION IN PROPERTY**
- **CONDUCTED 15,041 VESSEL INSPECTIONS AND EXAMS**

6 SECTOR COMMANDS

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



Coast Guard Aids to Navigation Team San Juan members load navigational aids onto a 55-foot Aids to Navigation Boat in St. Thomas, Sept. 12, 2017.

20 SMALL BOAT STATIONS

- *Brunswick*
- *Charleston*
- *Cortez*
- *Fort Lauderdale*
- *Fort Myers Beach*
- *Fort Pierce*
- *Georgetown*
- *Islamorada*
- *Key West*
- *Lake Worth Inlet*
- *Marathon*
- *Mayport*
- *Miami Beach*
- *Ponce De Leon*
- *Port Canaveral*
- *San Juan*
- *Sand Key*
- *St. Petersburg*
- *Tybee*
- *Yankeetown*



The Coast Guard Cutter Hamilton crew stands next to approximately 26.5 tons of cocaine aboard the cutter at Port Everglades Cruiseport, Dec. 15, 2016.

- **Maritime Force Protection Unit Kings Bay**
- **Marine Safety Unit Savannah**



Petty Officer 2nd Class Mike Murray casts off a mooring line aboard a small boat transferring personnel to the Coast Guard Cutter James in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Sept. 25, 2017.

4 AIR STATIONS

- *Borinquen*
- *Miami*
- *Clearwater (OPBAT)*
- *Savannah (Charleston)*



The crew of the Coast Guard Cutter Joseph Tezanos escorts the Military Sealift Command hospital ship USNS Comfort (T-AH 20) into San Juan, Puerto Rico, Oct. 3, 2017.

43 CUTTERS

- *CGC Alligator*
- *CGC Anvil*
- *CGC Bernard Webber*
- *CGC Bluefin*
- *CGC Charles David Jr.*
- *CGC Charles Sexton*
- *CGC Chinook*
- *CGC Cochito*
- *CGC Cormorant*
- *CGC Diamondback*
- *CGC Donald Horsley*
- *CGC Finback*
- *CGC Gannet*
- *CGC Hammer*
- *CGC Hawk*
- *CGC Heriberto Hernandez*
- *CGC Hudson*
- *CGC Isaac Mayo*
- *CGC Joseph Napier*
- *CGC Joseph Tezanos*
- *CGC Joshua Appleby*
- *CGC Kathleen Moore*
- *CGC Margaret Norvell*
- *CGC Maria Bray*
- *CGC Paul Clark*
- *CGC Raymond Evans*
- *CGC Richard Dixon*
- *CGC Richard Etheridge*
- *CGC Ridley*
- *CGC Robert Yered*
- *CGC Sawfish*
- *CGC Sea Dog*
- *CGC Sea Dragon*
- *CGC Shrike*
- *CGC Tarpon*
- *CGC Vise*
- *CGC William Flores*
- *CGC William Trump*
- *CGC Willow*
- *CGC Winslow Griesser*
- *CGC Yellowfin*

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