

# D-7 Connection



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*'Twas the night before Christmas  
And all through the state,  
American families  
Were starting to celebrate.*

*Just then from the lighthouse  
Came an urgent call,  
A crisis had arisen,  
That could affect one and all.*

*In fact the President's cabinet  
Was in a state of complete frantic,  
For Santa Claus, had crash landed  
In the cold North Atlantic!*

*It was as foggy as ever;  
Rudolph had made a big blunder.  
Santa, sleigh and eight reindeer  
Were all going under.*

*Though the stockings were hung  
By the chimneys with care,  
Poor Santa was gurgling,  
"I'll never get there."*

*When what to his wondering  
Eyes should appear,  
But some Coast Guard Cutters  
With all, their rescue gear!*

*The officers and crew  
Were so lively and quick;  
Sure was a lucky break  
For good ole Saint Nick.*

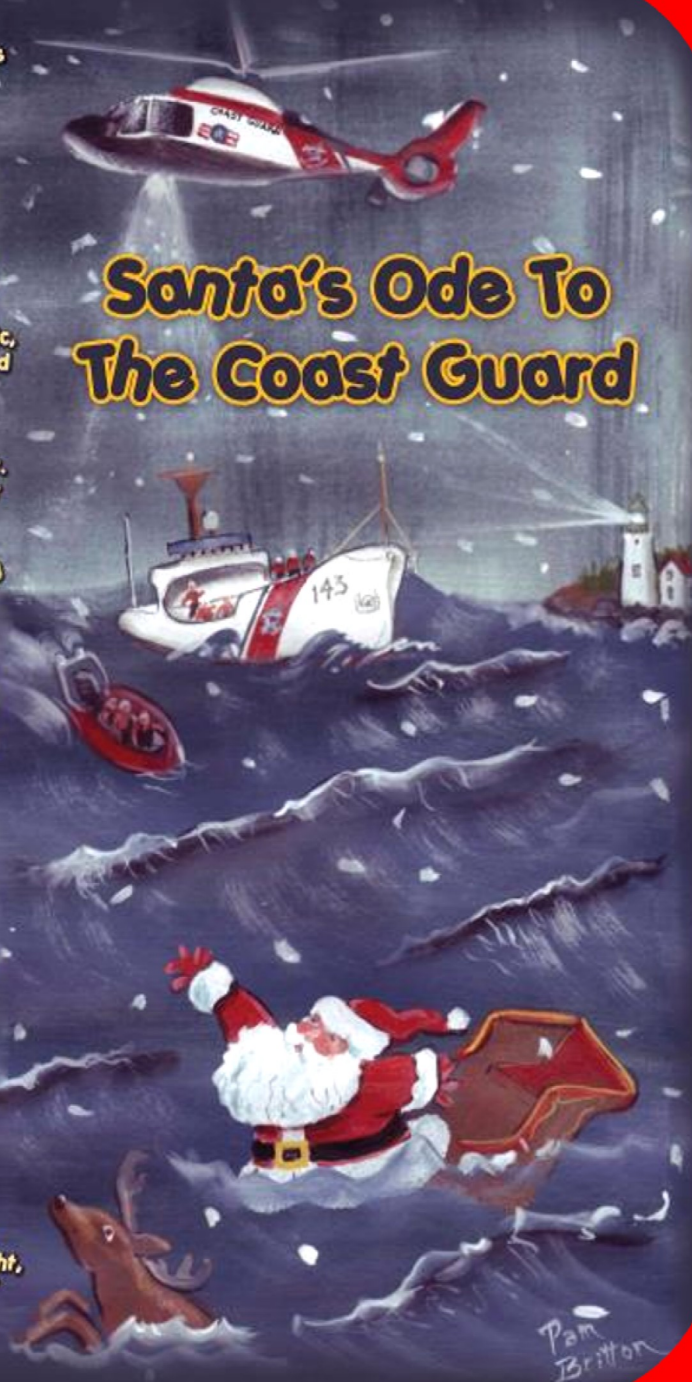
*With a nod from the captain,  
They went right to work.  
Rudolph was embarrassed,  
He felt like a jerk.*

*Poor Santa was soggy,  
But as anyone could see,  
He was very grateful,  
To the USCG!*

*And we heard him exclaim  
As they towed him from sight,  
"If it weren't for age and my weight,  
I'd enlist, this very same night!"*

- Author Unknown

## Santa's Ode To The Coast Guard





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## ***District 7***



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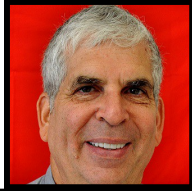
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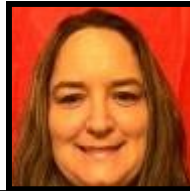


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Candi Deloach 10



Rick Saunders 14



Dennis Skonecki 15

# Florida



Leslie Long 11



Sharon Breece 17



Joe Goloversic 4



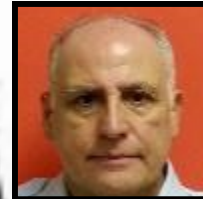
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John De Stefano 8



Bob Dipaolo 5



Mario Stagliano 3



Tom Hart 9



Margaret Winsauer 6



Rosemarie Moscia  
DCDR 16



Dewayne Roos 13



Vanessa Valle 1

# Puerto Rico

# Virgin Islands



# Paperwork!

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## What Does an Information Services Officer Do???????

Submitted by Sue Hastings, DSO-IS

Many members think that all an Information Services Officer does is enter data into AUXDATA. In fact, that is a small part of the job. The primary job of the IS officer is dealing with information. That is obvious from the title but what is it really. The IS Department provides the information that the Auxiliary and Coast Guard use to evaluate performance of the service, support budget requests, and asset allocation. It is very important that our members' activity reports be both accurate and timely.

Reported time is evaluated by the CG quarterly and adjustments in budgets made to reflect the amount of support each District is getting from its volunteer workforce. The Performance Evaluation Directorate at National uses the reported information to communicate the Auxiliary activities to the Coast Guard, which use it to coordinate and inform state, local agencies, the Department of Homeland Security and the Congress.

The IS officer is considered the subject matter expert in Auxiliary activities. They need to be able to report information to the unit leaders and staff as well as help the members report their activity accurately. The IS officer needs to know where the reports are located to help them. Is it in AUXDATA, AuxInfo, AuxDirectory or National Performance Reports?

The following is a short overview of the typical duties of an FSO-IS officer:

**Check Emails** – most forms are sent via email to the FSO-IS. Also, questions and problems that may have come up that need to be addressed. In addition, the IS officer needs to communicate back to the member that they have received the form or it has been entered into AUXDATA.

**Forms** – When the IS officer gets the email form, he or she needs to check it over to make sure there are no errors or corrections. The officer can either send the form back to the originator or ask them to do over (e.g., used the wrong form) or they can make the correction. However, the member needs to be informed of the correction, so that they do not make the same mistake.

**Requests for Information** – This usually entails the IS officer running reports and sending back to the requester. Sometimes they have to bump the question up the chain for answering.

**Problem Solving** – The IS officer may be asked to troubleshoot a problem.

**Training** – The IS officer needs to teach members how to complete forms correctly, what codes to use, and how to submit them for entry. In addition, they need to train members and leaders on how to find reports and set them up so they run the report themselves.

**AUXDATA** – The IS officer makes entries into AUXDATA or pulls reports needed for unit leadership. In order to be an inputter into AUXDATA, the member needs to have taken and passed AUX-10 Course, been approved by their SO-IS and then DSO-IS to be given authority to make entries.

**What Skills Does a Good IS Officer Need** – When a unit leader such as Flotilla Commander or Division Commander is looking for a new IS officer they need to consider the following criteria:

The National department recommends a minimum of two years membership and be familiar with the missions of the Auxiliary.

Member should have basic computer skills and equipment to do emails, Internet, and open software programs such as AUXDATA, AuxInfo, etc. Most of the input and dealings with the systems are at a data entry level. Software developers and programmers get very frustrated with our systems because they cannot change or update the old systems we are using.

A good IS officer should be administratively oriented, very organized and uses good time management. A person that likes to deal with paperwork.

As you can see the Information Services officer in a unit can be a very busy person but most agree that they love the job and it has given them good experience on what is happening in the Auxiliary.



# DSO-PA "Words"

Submitted by Mary Patton, DSO-PA

## Departing Words

With the advent of new responsibilities for the new year, the time has come for me to step down as DSO-PA at the end of December. Robert Quigley from St. Simons Island, Flotilla 10-10 will be the new DSO-PA beginning 1 January.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my ADSOs-PA for the outstanding Public Affairs work they have done over the past two years. They are:

Toni Borman	ADSO-PA West
Andrea Rutherford	ADSO-PA East
Lourdes Oliveras	ADSO-PA South
Robert Quigley	ADSO-PA North
Alex Carmichel	ADSO-PA Northeast
Robert Fabich, Sr.	ADSO-PA Photography

It has been a pleasure working in D7 Public Affairs, and I would like to pass on some words of advice. It is so important for flotillas and divisions to have active Public Affairs officers. By setting up and staffing events such as boat shows, festivals and Vessel Examination blitzes. they show the public what the Coast Guard Auxiliary is all about. By writing articles, taking photos and sending them to local news outlets, they tell the Coast Guard and the Auxiliary story.

Always make sure that the members who staff community relations events such as boat shows, festivals and National Safe Boating Week events wear the correct uniform and that all members wear the same uniform. Additionally, set up your booth in a U shape, if at all possible. It is a more inviting setup than standing behind a table. If available, have a short video of Auxiliarists in action playing on an endless loop. And by all means, have fun working the event!

In closing, I would like to thank Commodore Judith Hudson for giving me the opportunity to serve as your District Staff Officer for Public Affairs.



# News From Otto's World



## HO! HO! HO! TIS THE SEASON: MANATEE SEASON



Submitted by Otto Spielbichler, Flotilla 54



It's the season and they are among us again! They like sunshine and warm water. They move slowly and are looking for good places to eat, sleep and socialize. No, they are not Snowbirds! Who are they? Manatees! Like us, they are mammals. Like us they have needs and are creatures of habit and that is why we find them in our waterways this time of year.

Being a mammal, manatees like warm water. When the air cools, they head for the warmer waters in the shallows on either side of the ICW (INTRACOASTAL WATERWAY), in finger canals and places like the outfalls of power plants. As for their needs, manatees are vegetarians. They eat sub aquatic vegetation (SAV). Because of the color of the water in the ICW, sunlight can penetrate to ten feet of water. Ten feet of water or less is where SAV grow and that is where manatees go to feed. Manatees also like to rest and socialize in shallow water. The sun warms them. Because shallow places with warm clean water and SAV are not everywhere, manatees habitually return to areas where they can satisfy their needs.

Manatees are as huge as they are homely. Adult males grow to lengths of thirteen feet and weigh a half a ton. Females and calves are smaller. While they have the shape of a torpedo, they are slow movers and their ability to hear an approaching boat is questionable. Problems occur because boaters, (see photo below) for different reasons than manatees, frequent the same places along the ICW but boaters can reduce the probability of collisions by doing the following.



First, avoid areas of warm shallow water during the cool months in Florida. If that's not possible, proceed at a slow speed as you move through these areas. You may find that many of these areas are manatee zones during the months between November and March. Obey operations signs in manatee zones. Fines for violations in manatee zones are steep. Next, post a look out. Wearing polarized sunglasses will help spot manatees at or below the surface. Watch for floating vegetation. Manatees are opportunistic feeders and will eat floating vegetation. Don't expect to always see a thirteen-foot, 1300-pound object in the water. Look for a snout as they surface to feed or breath. If they are resting or nursing their young, a portion of a manatees back may be all that is visible at the surface.

They don't always do these things on the surface but even if they do, they may be hard to spot because a manatee's coloration is sometimes similar to the color of the water. If you see a swirl on the surface of the water, a manatee submerging after surfacing for a breath of air may have made it.

Manatees are social animals. When you locate one manatee, there are more nearby. Manatees travel in families. Young manatee remains at a female's side for a couple of years. Calves less than a year old may not survive without its mother in spite of the fact that vegetation is available.

If you see a manatee in waters near your residence, do not feed them or drip fresh water for them to drink. Both are good deeds but against the law. Manatees get fluids from the vegetation they eat or they drink surface water after a heavy rain. Feeding manatees from a dock encourages manatees to look for food at that dock, or other docks. That puts them in the same areas as boats and increases the chances for injury (see photo in this paragraph). A manatee once nudged my foot aside and drank water dripping from an engine cover, I was rinsing with fresh water. (see photo next paragraph left)



Sick or injured animals should be reported to the Florida Fish and Wildlife Commission or to the Coast Guard. (see propeller scars photo left) If you want to learn more about manatees try the Florida Wildlife Research Institute web page at <http://floridamarine.org>. or at The US Fish and Wildlife Service web site at [www.fws.gov/notrhflorida/Manatee/manatee.html](http://www.fws.gov/notrhflorida/Manatee/manatee.html). Then there is the Save The Manatee Club at 1- 800- 432- JOIN.

Take time to visit the new Discovery Center located at Florida Power and Light Eco Discovery Center near the Port of Palm Beach. The Center educates the public about the manatee. During the winter months there is an observation deck on the north side of the building and one can observe manatee basking in the warm water outflows from the Florida Power and Light Company's Riviera Beach Next Generation Clean Energy Center.

Manatee season began on November 15<sup>th</sup> and ends on March 31<sup>st</sup> 2019. Remember. Enjoy them while they are here.

# Division 5





# Division 11



Submitted by Karen Miller, ADSO-MT

## Epilogue

One year ago, in November of 2017, a 45 year old member of Flotilla 11-1 Clearwater, Florida passed away from a heart attack. Erik Wekerle was one of those members that you're so happy he decided to join the USCG Auxiliary. In truth, he was one of those people that you're so happy he came into your life.

Erik was athletic, active, and attractive. He rose quickly in the ranks of the Auxiliary and was Flotilla Vice Commander, Flotilla Commander, Flotilla Staff Officer-Communications, Division Staff Officer-Communications, and a regular watchstander at Coast Guard Station Sand Key. The active duty members really enjoyed his watch (Thursdays from 1945-2345) and would come in to the communications center to just chat with him.

On November 16, 2018, Mike Lloyd, Commander of Flotilla 11-1 Clearwater opened up their headquarters and welcomed invited guests and members to dedicate

the flotilla's radio room to Erik. The flotilla had a plaque prepared, donated by members Suzie and Rene deMiranda, and installed it on the wall right above the two radio facilities.

The dedication ceremony was attended by about 20 guys and gals from CG Station Sand Key plus a bunch of Auxiliarists, plus Erik's mother. The Commanding Officer, Executive Petty Officer, Machinery Technician Chief Petty Officer, a bunch of Petty Officers, and a group of non-rates came and listened to remembrances of Erik and then watched while Randi, Erik's life-partner, selected the spot in the radio room that she thought would be most meaningful to hang the plaque.

After this poignant event the flotilla served sandwiches, fruit, cheese tray, and soft drinks. It was wonderful to see so many people voluntarily come together to honor a very special man and a fellow shipmate.



**Donna (Erik's mother) and Randi sitting in the front of the room displaying the plaque**



**The combination caps from all the active duty members who attended**



**Members and Active Duty listening to reminiscences about Erik Wekerle**



# Division 11

## Why CPR/First Aid Class?

Submitted by Karen Miller, ADSO-MT

Scott Kostreba is a new member of Flotilla 11-1 Clearwater. He took the Red Cross CPR/First Aid course offered by Ann Bennett and Steve Sumner on December 1, 2018 under the auspices of CG Station Sand Key. This is his post-class experience.

“It was a normal Tuesday morning 12-4-18 around 07:30 (three days after the class), and I was traveling westbound on my usual morning commute. As I passed the Largo Medical center I noticed looking out of my passenger side window that a man was down and lying on the sidewalk appearing to be in a lot of pain. I immediately pulled over and parked on the next block. I then called 911 and began to converse with the 911 operator and assess the downed patient’s condition.

After arriving at the subjects location I asked the patient if he was OK? He told me that he had fallen and was unable to get up. It appeared that he had injured his left leg or hip as he was unable to move that side of his body. I continued to relay his details and our immediate location to the 911 operator.

I was then asked by the 911 operator to remain with patient and direct the ambulance to our location. I agreed and within a short period of time the paramedics and the ambulance arrived. Lastly, I spoke with one of the paramedics as they were getting the transport gurney out of the ambulance and confirmed that they were now in charge and would take over from their. I got back in my car and was stuck by the irony of what had just happened.

I am truly grateful for the timeliness and relevancy of the CPR/First Aid training I received at the flotilla thru the Red Cross.”





# Welcome

October 1 to December 31, 2018

## Division 1

Buxeda\_Diaz, Ivan\_Diaz, Ivan  
Figueroa\_Rivera, Jorge  
Figueroa\_Rodriguez, Giancalo  
Flores\_Rodriguez, Francisco  
Garcia\_Hernandez, Jose  
Ortiz\_Cosme, Jesus F.  
Ramirez\_Medina, Agustin  
Rivera\_Cortes, Carmen S.  
Rivera\_Feliciano, Gabriel  
Rivera\_Narvaez, Francisco  
Rodriguez, Enrique  
Roman\_Rodriguez, Rafael  
Rosario, Antonio  
Salgado, Miguel  
Sanchez\_Garcia, Ornan  
Santiago\_Labrador, Marilyn  
Torres\_Ortiz, Javier

## Division 2

Bartra, Jorge  
Peterson, Edward

## Division 3

Benoit, Ellis  
Cooper, Connie L.  
Singh, Tyler

## Division 4

Mead, William E., Jr.  
Wyatt, Gloria E.

## Division 5

Arbuzow, Augustyn J., JR.  
Dowling, Joseph  
Franco, Juan  
Gibert, Jose  
KermanJ, Sohrab  
McCarty, Thomas  
Murphy, Glenna  
Phillips, Dean  
Smith, Robert

## Division 6

Douhadji, Rousslan  
Lamery, Philippe  
Martin, Austin R.  
Massoni, Daniel  
Simon, Moshe  
Urbain, Eric

## Division 7

Ackerman, William S.  
Hardy, Bradley J.  
Nanius, Brenda J.  
Rodriguez\_Steinke, Gregory G  
Smith, Jeremy

## Division 8

Andrade, Lisa  
Klein, Richard  
Marx, Patrick

## Division 9

Barnes, Geoffrey  
Kaufmann, Richard  
Kelly, Janis  
McCullough, Sean  
Scott, Steven F.

## Division 10

Van\_Zandt, Gregory

## Division 12

Gallapis, Dawn  
McDonald, Jacob

## Division 13

Cirlnick, Robert T.  
Johnson, Vaugh

## Division 14

Fein, Alexander  
Flynn, Sean P.  
Kirksey, Jessica  
Moody, Adam  
Strohmetz, Harry W.

## Division 15

Flanary, Joshua  
Norton, Jeffrey

## Division 17

Guerra, Angelina  
Hejnicky, Thomas  
Kozak, David  
Martinez, Giovanni  
Mikat, Kurt  
Olgin, Ronnie



# **D-7 Golden Anniversary Club**

## **50 Years of Service**



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

**Your long-standing service is acknowledged and appreciated.**

**Thank you**



# 2018 Retirees

October 1, to December 30, 2018

## Department of Homeland Security

*Takes pleasure in conferring*

<u>Member</u>	<u>Flotilla</u>	<u>Service Year</u>
Richard Soth	81	39
Harold Alton	17-9	34
Jane Touchton	81	32
Robert Higginson	43	28
Sharon Higginson	43	28
Jeffrey Obligen	36	27
Scott Avery	9-10	27
Eric Glasscott	10-1	26
John Balazs	11-6	26
Vivian Mclellen	44	25
Robert Henshaw	69	25
Eric Wallace	36	24
Eric Krieger	10-11	24
Michele Borofsky	43	23
Lore Krieger	10-11	23
Linda Sims	21	21
Major Sims	21	21
Leslie Moore	15-2	21
Karla Kelley	54	20
Allan Goettman	44	19
Carol Heller	12-3	19
Timothy Heller	12-3	19
Donald McKeown	15-4	19
Thomas Janata	36	18
Thomas Leaf	32	17
Ralph Vasquez	54	17
Robert Scott	81	17
Lee Muehlmann	9-10	17
Marilyn Thompson	98	17
Linda Boluk	56	16
Henry Arent	87	16
Alice Trautman	15-2	16
Juan Marrero	17-11	16
Diana Salvador	17-8	16
Robert Stickle	56	15
Thomas Holland	10-11	15
Michael Moore	15-2	15
Andrew Simonsen	14-1	15

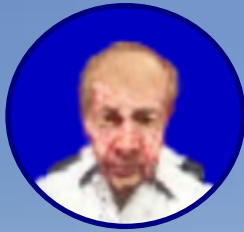
*in the*

*United States Coast Guard Auxiliary*

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

# Crossing the Bar

## October 1, to December 31, 2018



**Jose Marcial**  
Division 1

*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.*



**David Kisner**  
Division 2



**John Ganci**  
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.*

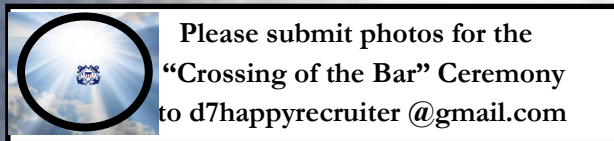


**Charles Wilson**  
Division 4

*By Alfred Lord Tennyson*



**Seymour Rosenfeld**  
Division 5



**Martin Seiden**  
Division 7



**Frederick Kramer**  
Division 7



**Robert Ackert**  
Division 9



**Charles Brown**  
Division 9

# Crossing the Bar

## October 1, to December 31, 2018



**John Hanlon**  
Division 9

*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.*



**Harold Lee**  
Division 9



**Richard Shulman**  
(Retired)  
Division 10

*Twilight and evening bell,  
And after that the dark!  
And may there be no sadness of farewell,  
When I embark;*



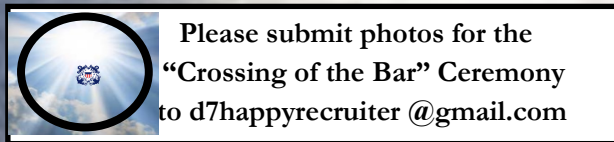
**Ronald Dell**  
Division 11

*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*



**Wild, Robert**  
(Retired)  
Division 11



**Thomas White**  
Division 12



**Neil McGinn**  
Division 13



**John Motyka**  
Division 13



**Crispin Vorderheide**  
Division 14

# Trivia

1. The Montgomery Ward department store created Rudolph the Reindeer as a marketing gimmick to encourage children to buy their Christmas coloring books.
2. Tinsel was invented in 1610 in Germany and was once made of real silver.
3. “White Christmas”, “Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer”, “Winter Wonderland”, “The Christmas Song” and “I’ll Be Home for Christmas” plus the melody for “O Holy Night” were all written or co-written by Jews.
4. In Dublin in 1742 the Christmas oratorio, “The Messiah”, by George Frederick Handel was first performed.
5. Nova Scotia is the world’s leading exporter of Christmas trees.
6. Almost 28 sets of LEGO are sold every second during the Christmas season.
7. “Jingle Bells” – the popular Christmas song was composed by James Pierpont in Massachusetts, America. It was, however, written for Thanksgiving and not Christmas.
8. Our modern day Santa Claus has to travel at more than the speed of light to deliver gifts to all the kids in the world and he would have 31 hours (considering all the time zones) on the Christmas day to get his favorite job done.
9. Hallmark introduced their first Christmas cards in 1915.
10. The largest floating Christmas tree in the world – 278 feet is in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.



10. The tallest living Christmas tree is believed to be the 122-foot, 91-year-old Douglas fir in the town of Woodinville, Washington.
11. In Italy, Christmas dinner can last for more than four hours. Yes that’s right. Most of the Italian families have more than seven courses for the dinner.
12. Santa has a real postal zip code – HoHoHo. Every year millions of letters are addressed to Santa from kids all over the world. The postal workers at the Canadian Post Office also started answering some of these letters.
13. ‘Stewardesses’ is the longest word typed with only the left hand and “lollipop” with your right.
14. There’s no Betty Rubble in the Flinstones Chewables Vitamins
15. The shark is the only fish that can blink with both eyes
16. A cat has 32 muscles in each ear.
17. A “jiffy” is an actual unit of time for 1/100th of a second

# Did you know?

## 6 SECTOR COMMANDS

- CHARLESTON
- JACKSONVILLE
- KEY WEST
- ST. PETERSBURG
- MIAMI
- SAN JUAN
- MSU SAVANNAH
- MFPU KINGS BAY

## 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

## 4 AIR STATIONS

- BORINQUEN
- MIAMI
- CLEARWATER
- SAVANNAH

## 3 SUPPORT UNITS

- AIRFAC CHARLESTON
- OPBAT
- D7 TAGLET

## 50 CUTTERS

### LAKE AREA CUTTERS

- USCGC JAMES-CHARLESTON
- USCGC HAMILTON-CHARLESTON
- USCGC VALIANT-MAYPORT, FL
- USCGC CONFIDENCE-CAPE CANAVERAL, FL
- USCGC VIGILANT-CAPE CANAVERAL, FL
- USCGC MORAN-KY WEST
- USCGC THETIS-KEY WEST
- USCGC RESOLUTE-ST. PETE, FL
- USCGC VEKTUROUS-ST. PETE, FL

### SECTOR CHARLESTON

- USCGC ANVIL-CHARLESTON, SC
- USCGC RHINOK-CHARLESTON, SC
- USCGC CORMORANT-CHARLESTON, SC

### SECTOR JACKSONVILLE

- USCGC MARIA BRAY-JACKSONVILLE
- USCGC HAMMER-JACKSONVILLE
- USCGC SAWTISH-JACKSONVILLE
- USCGC RIDLEY-JACKSONVILLE
- USCGC SEA DOG-KINGS BAY
- USCGC SEA DRAGON-KINGS BAY
- USCGC MORAX-PORT CANAVERAL

### SECTOR MIAMI

- USCGC BERNARD WEBBER-MIAMI
- USCGC COCHITO-MIAMI
- USCGC RICHARD ETHERIDGE-MIAMI
- USCGC WILLIAM FLORES-MIAMI
- USCGC ROBERT YERED-MIAMI
- USCGC MARGARET WRIWELL-MIAMI
- USCGC PAUL CLARK-MIAMI
- USCGC HUDSON-MIAMI
- USCGC FINBACH-STA FORT PIERCE
- USCGC IBUS-STA FORT PIERCE
- USCGC MANATEE-STA FORT LAUDERDALE

### SECTOR KEY WEST

- USCGC CHARLES DAVID, JR.-KEY WEST
- USCGC CHARLES SEXTON-KEY WEST
- USCGC KATHLEEN MOORE-KEY WEST
- USCGC RAYMOND EVANS-KEY WEST
- USCGC WILLIAM TRUMP-KEY WEST
- USCGC ISAAC MAYO-KEY WEST

### SECTOR SAN JUAN

- USCGC DONALD HORSLEY-SAN JUAN
- USCGC RICHARD DIXON-SAN JUAN
- USCGC YELLOWTICK-SAN JUAN
- USCGC JOSEPH NAJPER-SAN JUAN
- USCGC JOSEPH TEJAKOS-SAN JUAN
- USCGC HERIBERTO HERNANDEZ-SAN JUAN
- USCGC WINSLOW GRUESER-SAN JUAN
- USCGC JOSEPH DOYLE-SAN JUAN

### SECTOR ST. PETE

- USCGC SEAMANN-ST. PETERSBURG, FL
- USCGC WISE-ST. PETERSBURG, FL
- USCGC TARPON-ST. PETERSBURG, FL
- USCGC PELICAN- ST. PETERSBURG, FL
- USCGC JOSHUA APPLEBY- ST. PETERSBURG
- USCGC DIAMONDBACK-STA FORT WEDGERS

