



NEW YORK NAVAL MILITIA



HERITAGE OF OVER TWO HUNDRED YEARS DATING BACK TO THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

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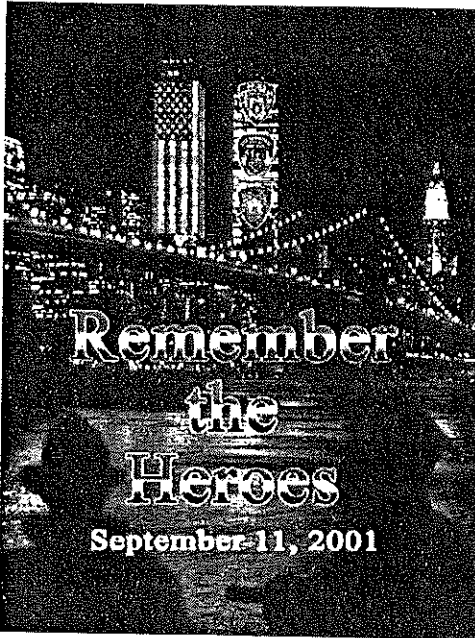
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To All Members of the New York Naval Militia and Their Families:

The impact of the catastrophic events of Tuesday, 11 September 2001 has profoundly changed our lives. We deeply mourn those who have lost family, loved ones and friends. We are reminded just how important our dedicated commitment is to serving our We are deeply grateful for the New York National Guard and of the Search and Rescue New York City Fireman, and all



service, preparation and neighbors in time of emergency. courageous efforts of all of the Naval Militia members, and all Teams, New York City Police, responders.

While the terrorists hit the missed America! They hit the America! They killed innocent America! They never learn. not brick, steel and mortar,

World Trade Center, they Pentagon, but they missed people, but they missed America is an idea and people, which we will shortly rebuild.

We have no doubt that in our dedication and just cause we will than ever in the future.

collective strength, prayers, prevail and emerge stronger

While we are deeply saddened and angry, we must rededicate ourselves to our commitment in the service of the State of New York. We have no doubt that the outcome in punishing those responsible will be just, appropriate and conclusive.

ALWAYS REMEMBER THE TWIN TOWERS!!

RADM Robert A. Rosen, NYNM
Commander
Naval Aide to the Governor

Signals From The Flag Bridge



By **RADM Robert A. Rosen**
Commander, New York Naval Militia

Dear Shipmates:

I am delighted to welcome our friend, Major General Thomas P. Maguire, NYANG as our new Adjutant General of the State of New York. The Adjutant General heads the State Division of Military and Naval Affairs and is Commander of the State's Military Forces, including the New York Air and Army National Guard, New York Naval Militia and New York State Guard. General Maguire succeeds Major General John H. "Jack" Fenimore V, who retired from the Air National Guard and New York State on June 30, 2001.



Major General Thomas P. Maguire
Adjutant General of the State of New York

"General Tom Maguire has the proven command experience, reputation and qualifications to succeed a Commander of General Fenimore's caliber", said Governor George E. Pataki. "Under his command, the New York Air National Guard 105th Airlift Wing has been one of the best in the entire Air Force, let alone the National Guard. He is a decorated combat veteran and a proven leader who has the right stuff to lead New York's Military Forces well into the 21st Century."

General Maguire previously commanded the New York Air National Guard's 105th Airlift Wing (AW) at Stewart Air National Guard Base in Newburgh, a position he held since 1994. He is a thirty-two-year Air Force veteran and a command pilot whose flying experience includes more than 5,000 flying hours and more than 250 combat missions during the Vietnam War.

Under General Maguire's command, the 105th AW, the nation's only Air National Guard unit to fly the huge C-5 "Galaxy" aircraft, has been widely regarded as one of the Air Force's best flying units. The 105th's most recent Operational Readiness Inspection, conducted by the Air Force's Air Mobility Command, resulted in the highest possible score and achieved an Air Force unit rating of "Outstanding" under General Maguire's leadership.

A native of Mt. Vernon and a longtime resident of Walden, General Maguire is a graduate of the College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Massachusetts. He began his Air Force career in 1969, commissioned through Holy Cross's Air Force Reserve Officer Training Program. He earned his pilot wings in 1970 and was deployed to the Republic of Vietnam later that year. As a forward air controller, he flew an O-2A aircraft directing strikes against enemy supply, storage, vehicle and troop targets. Upon returning stateside, he was assigned as an instructor pilot at

the 3640th Pilot Training Squadron, Laredo Air Force Base, Texas, where he served until separating from the active Air Force in 1973.

In July of 1974, General Maguire enlisted in the New York Air National Guard's 137th Tactical Air Support Squadron of the 105th Airlift Wing. He has served in various positions with the unit, including forward air controller, instructor pilot, flight examiner, tactical operations staff officer, flight commander, brigade liaison officer, standardization officer, air operations officer, Deputy Commander for Operations and Vice Commander before assuming the unit's command in 1994.

Under General Maguire's command, the 105th AW has not only performed its federal military mission with recognized excellence, it has been an integral part of the State's emergency response force and flown many goodwill disaster relief missions to foreign nations and U.S. territories. These include flights to Croatia and the Virgin Islands in 1995, Rwanda and Puerto Rico in 1996, five missions to the Caribbean in 1998, Venezuela in 1999, and El Salvador in March of this year.

General Maguire's military decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross with two oak leaf clusters, the Meritorious Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster, the Air Medal with nine oak leaf clusters, the Air Force Achievement Medal, the Air Force Commendation Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with two oak leaf clusters, Combat Readiness Medal, the Expeditionary Service Medal for actions in Panama during Operation Just Cause, the southwest Asian Campaign Medal with battle stars, and the Kuwait Liberation Medal for service during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, the Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Palm, and the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal.

General Maguire is very familiar with our Naval Militia Program. We have worked together for many years and we are very enthused about our future opportunities under General Maguire's leadership of the State Military Forces. PLEASE JOIN ME IN WELCOMING HIM AND WISHING HIM WELL ON ALL HIS ACTIVITIES.

I am also delighted to announce that we have selected Captain Bruce H. Speller, CEC, USNR(Ret.) as the new Commanding Officer for our Region III. Captain Speller will be replacing Rear Admiral John R. Comins, who has done an extraordinary job in Region III and will be retiring (we never let anybody completely retire from the New York Naval Militia and Rear Admiral Comins has agreed to continue to be an advisor and participant and representative as his time permits).

Captain Speller entered the Naval Reserve at N&MCRC, Buffalo, New York, as a Seaman Recruit in 1960. He transferred to the Seabees as a Constructionman in 1961, advanced to Engineering Aid Chief Petty Officer in 1972, and later that year was selected for promotion to Warrant Officer. In September of 1973 he was selected for direct commission as Lieutenant Junior Grade, Civil Engineer Corps and in June 1995, he graduated from the Naval War College.

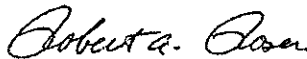
During Captain Speller's Naval career, he has served on active duty with MCB SIX at Davisville, Rhode Island. He has been the Engineering Officer for RNMCB 19; Equipment Officer, 4th RNCR, the Charlie, Delta, Foxtrot ("F" Troop), and Alfa Company Commander while serving with RNMCB20; Operations Officer and Executive Officer, RNMCB 13; Staff Civil Engineer, Naval Reserve Readiness Command Region Two; Operations Officer and Chief Staff Officer with the 21st RNCR; Commanding Officer, RNMCB 12; Equipment Officer and Chief Staff Officer, 7th RNCR; Commander, Seventh Naval Construction Regiment; and Branch Manager, Regional Contingency Engineering Management

Cell EUREAST. Captain Speller retired from the Naval Reserve in 1998 while assigned to NRC Buffalo, where he had been serving as the CO, VTU 0503 and the Readiness Unit One Commanding Officer.

During his years of service, he has received numerous awards (U.S. Navy and New York State Naval Militia), including three Navy Commendation Medals, the Navy Achievement Medal, and most recently the New York State Meritorious Service Medal in recognition of his distinguished service through May 2000 as the NYNM Region III Deputy Commander.

Please join me in welcoming Captain Speller as our new Commanding Officer for the New York Naval Militia, Region III and in thanking RADM John R. Comins with our full hearts for all the good work, time and effort contributed over many years.

Best wishes for smooth sailing:



RADM Robert A. Rosen, NYNM
Commander
Naval Aide to the Governor

Message From CNO to All Commanders

The following NAVOP Message was released by ADM Vern Clark, on 18 Sept 2001, to all Commanders, Commanding Officers, and officers in Charge.

1. A week ago, I was in a brief here in my office when terrorists crashed American Flt 77 into the Pentagon. The attack unified our nation more thoroughly than any single event since Pearl Harbor. You have all seen the devastation in New York and Washington. Forty-two Navy people working in the Pentagon were killed or remain missing. Additional members of the Navy family were on the hijacked airplanes and countless others have been affected in very personal ways. As our nation prepares its response, I know

sailors are turning to you with questions. This msg is communicated to you directly so you know my thoughts and can address their concerns.

2. Response to this attack, uniformed and civilian, was superb. To be sure, we were challenged; ingenuity, cool headed leadership, and experience prevailed. Outstanding teamwork quickly brought alternative command and control arrangements on-line. Acts of great courage and kindness minimized casualties and provided solace to families. I am very proud of our people in DC and extend a heartfelt "well done" for their performance when faced with an unprecedented attack on the American homeland.

3. The fleet response was also exceptional. Battle groups swiftly took up stations off either coast, providing critical situational awareness, communications support, and defensive firepower to the national command authorities. Throughout the world, U.S. Navy facilities increased force protection measures to provide the greatest degree of protection to our people and warfighting assets. The performance of our Navy men and women during this time of crisis demonstrated the highest ideals of pride and professionalism.

4. As we look ahead, it is important to refine our priorities. I offer the following thoughts to frame your planning:

A. Mission comes first. Together with our sister services, other government agencies, and allies and friends around the world, we will employ our capabilities where they will be most needed, when they will be most effective. The mobility and agility of naval power will be called upon to hunt transitional terrorists. Be prepared to act swiftly and accurately.

B. Wartime footing. The president has stated we are at war with terrorism. We leaders must draw upon our manpower and current readiness to accomplish that mission. Thanks to your collective efforts, manpower levels in the fleet are

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www.dmna.state.ny.us/nynm/nynavmil.html

Click on "News".
(Be sure to check it out!)

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RADM Robert A. Rosen, NYNM, our Commander, is online. His e-mail addresses are:

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In addition, a phone voice-mailbox is available (24 hrs/day, 7 days/week) at the office of the Commander, NYNM. Dial 516-333-2000 and enter 192 when asked for extension, (or during the day enter 120), then follow instructions.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED FOR THE USS SLATER DE-766

- ◆ Tour Guides
- ◆ Ticket Takers
- ◆ Maintenance
- ◆ Administrative

Interested personnel should contact CWO4 McCoy at (518) 786-4583.

Work is to be done on your own time to prevent conflict with civilian employment or Reserve weekend.

Special Volunteers Needed

Naval Militia personnel are urgently needed for Veterans Funerals by the State Military Honor Guard. Let your shipmates know during your next drill—this is duty for which you will be paid and enhance your evaluation.

Adult volunteers are needed to help with the Sea Cadet program. Contact SKC Daniels at (518) 786-4583.

ENERGY CONSERVATION

Energy conservation is of **priority concern** to DMNA, as outlined in DMNA Regulation 11-27.

Each armory, OMS, CSMS AASF, the MATES, and DMNA Directorate has been directed to appoint in writing an Energy Conservation Monitor (ECM) by 1 August 2001. Each ECM will conduct (at least weekly) checks of their facility to ensure compliance with energy conservation measures.

SKC Adrienne Daniels has been assigned as the New York Naval Militia Energy Conservation Monitor and will provide monthly status data for inclusion in the NYNM monthly report.

NAVAL MILITIA VOLUNTEERS

The Naval Militia Office is always looking for volunteer support to help out in the office or in the field. If you are retired and would like to donate some of your time, please call the Naval Militia office at (518) 786-4585/84/83.

EDUCATION INCENTIVE PROGRAM

DEADLINES TO REMEMBER

Each year submit applications to Unit Commander:

Fall Semester 30 Jun
Spring Semester 31 Oct

Each year Unit Commander submit application to DMNA:

Fall Semester 21 Jul
Spring Semester 20 Nov

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

- Properly completed DMNA 96-1 (Application). Be sure to include School Code and all required signatures.
- Letter of Acceptance/Verification of enrollment in degree program.
- Proof of application for NYS TAP, PELL and any other available financial aid.

POC for this program is:

SKC Adrienne Daniels 518-786-4583

"From the Field" - Region I News

Continuing Legal Education Program Well Received

An outstanding Continuing Legal Education program was recently presented by MG Edwin Kassoff at Camp Smith. The program was very well attended and included many excellent panelists.

NYNM Members Participate in Hyde Park 4th of July Parade



04 July 2001, Hyde Park, New York. RADM Robert A. Rosen, NYNM addressing members of New York Naval Militia at the conclusion of the Fourth of July Parade. The New York Naval Militia members and Marine Corps paraded at this historic first. More than 5,000 spectators cheered the marchers on and the New York Naval Militia was given a prominent place in the parade.

Brigadier General Robert L. Wolf, NYNM acted as Adjutant in the formation.

NYNM Officer Addresses Naval Sea Cadet Corps



Third from Left: LT Will Washington;
Second from Right: CDR Chuck Haunss,
NYNM

At a recent graduation exercise of the New York Naval Youth Cadet Corps (not affiliated with the New York Naval Militia), Lt. Will Washington, representing the U.S. Naval Academy, and CDR Chuck Haunss, representing RADM Robert A. Rosen, NYNM and Governor George Pataki, gave separate addresses to the cadets and their parents, many of whom are recent immigrants to the United States.

CDR Haunss spoke of various immigrants who had served heroically in America's military and naval forces and encouraged the cadets to consider future service in the military, including the New York Naval Militia.

CDR Haunss also accepted a Certificate of Appreciation for the Governor for his support of the cadet program.

NYNM Officer Inducted Into CAPT John Bevins USN Chapter

Recently, CDR Chuck Haunss, NYNM, along with 68 Midshipmen from the US Merchant Marine Academy, were inducted into the Captain John Bevins, USN Chapter of the Knights of Columbus at the USMMA, Mariners Chapel, Kings Point, New York. The inductees

received their first and second degrees at the ceremony and the following day, certificates of the event were presented to RADM Joseph Stewart, Superintendent of the Academy, by CDR Haunss, NYNM.

American Maritime History Project Launched



L to R: RADM L. McCready, CDR C. Haunss, NYNM

Standing in front of the helm, once used aboard the USS Constitution, ADM L. McCready, USMS(Ret.), Professor Emeritus of Naval Architecture at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, and CDR Chuck Haunss, NYNM, discuss the importance of the "American Maritime History Project", a project dedicated to promoting awareness of the value, traditions and history of the U.S. Merchant Marine/Naval Reserve. Members of the New York Naval Militia who are interested in the project may contact the A.M.H.P. at the Babson Center, USMMA, Kings Point, New York 11024.

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Sea Cadets Aid USS Slater DE 766



L to R: Sea Cadets Daniel Gallagher and Christopher Sanabria make bunks in the aft crew's berthing area.

On Saturday, 23 June 2001, Sea cadets from the Albany area volunteered aboard the USS Slater, DE 766 at the Snow Dock in Albany, NY.



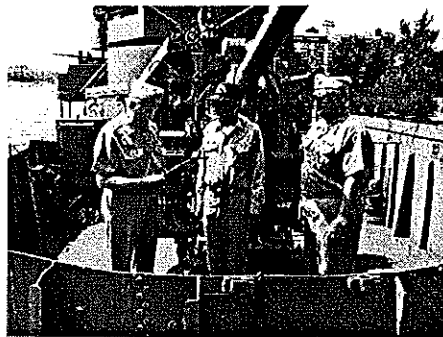
Back row, L to R: Gordon Dunkle, Larry Case, Sean Noonan, Nathaniel Schmidt, Adam Ortiz, Daniel Gallagher, Courtney Sauter
Front row, L to R: Steven Moore, Christopher Sanabria, SKC Addienne Daniels, Jonathan Schmidt, and Steven Hamilton

Led by SKC Adrienne Daniels, NYNM, the Sea Cadets performed admirably aboard Slater, as the following quote from Ship Superintendent Tim Rizzuto attests:

"You all put forth a spectacular effort. In one day you stowed all the 40mm ammunition cans, moved a hundred mattresses from the forward magazine to the aft crew compartments, and hung

all the bunks in C-202L. That's over fifty racks. You had to measure, cut chain, mount hooks and level. It was a great effort; the most productive day I've ever seen in over 20 years experience with Sea Cadets on three different ships. Thanks from all of us. It was a pleasure having you aboard."

GMGC Floyd Receives Award



Master Chief Gunnery Mate David Floyd was recently presented with a "Meritorious Time Award", including a watch, for having performed most admirably and diligently his duties in the United States Navy, the Naval Reserve, the New York Naval Militia, and aboard the USS SLATER DE 766. RADM Paul Czesak, NYNM and RADM Harold Goldman, NYNM made the presentation aboard the Slater.

Relief Act Invoked for Called-Up Service Members

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24, 2001 -- Mel Martinez, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, joined Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld Sept. 24 to announce the government is instituting the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act to help those called to active duty.

Martinez said HUD has sent letters to all FHA-approved lenders advising

them of their obligations under the act. The act, passed to aid those called up in 1940 for World War II service, advises all lenders to reduce rates on mortgages to no more than 6 percent to all members of the military on active duty. The act prohibits lenders from foreclosing against any military personnel during and immediately following their tour of active duty, Martinez said. It helps military renters by ensuring they cannot be evicted from their property. The act also allows military renters to terminate leases without penalty if doing so is in their own interests.

Rumsfeld called the effort an "innovative program to help military reservists who are called up."

More than 35,000 reserve component service members will be called up under an order President Bush signed Sept. 14. "They're leaving their jobs and many of course take a hit in their paychecks," Rumsfeld said. "This program is designed to ease their mortgage burden. I salute Secretary Mel Martinez and his HUD team for this effort. It's a good one, it's helpful and it's going to be appreciated."

Martinez said a toll-free number will start operation Sept. 25. Call (888) 297-8685 for more information or go to the HUD Web site at www.hud.gov.

The American Forces Information Service maintains more detailed special discussions of Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act provisions at http://www.defenselink.mil/specials/Relief_Act/ and http://www.defenselink.mil/specials/Relief-Act_Revision/.

The Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services (DACOWITS) marked its 50th anniversary in April.

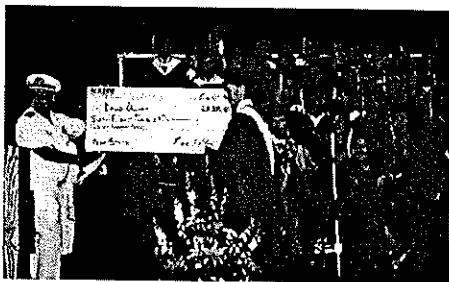
The organization was established in 1951 by Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall to advise the Secretary on policies and matters relating to women in the military services

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Olean HS Graduate Receives 4 Year NROTC Scholarship



In the photograph above, NYNM CDR Ed Balaban, Region 3 Chief of Staff, left, presents a congratulatory letter and certificate to Olean High School graduate David W. Oldham on the occasion of his being awarded a 4 year NROTC scholarship to Pennsylvania State University. David's classmates proudly look on during the commencement ceremony. The amount of the scholarship, \$68,000, was one of the largest ever awarded at Olean High School.



David's classmates look on as he receives the ceremonial check from CDR Balaban, who was also representing NRD Buffalo, as he serves as RDAC Zone Coordinator for Southwestern New York.

New Region III Commander Selected

On 05 September 2001, RADM Robert A. Rosen, Commander, NYNM announced the selection of Captain

Bruce H. Speller, CEC, USNR(Ret.) as the new Commander of NYNM Region III. Excerpts from RADM Rosen's announcement:

"I am very pleased to announce that you have been unanimously selected as the Commander, New York Naval Militia, Region III. All of us are delighted and the other Regional Commanders offer their congratulations and full cooperation and support. If you need any assistance, they all invite you to call any of them, or for that matter any of our Headquarters' staff and, certainly, me at any time.

We are all very proud and pleased that you are assuming an even more senior leadership role in the New York Naval Militia. We have confidence that you will do an extraordinary job in building upon the good foundations already established in Region III.

Your comments, criticisms and suggestions are always welcome for not only Region III but for the entire Naval Militia Program as we look to enhance and grow in importance and service to the State of New York in the future."

TOLL-FREE AGENT ORANGE HELPLINE IS ESTABLISHED FOR VIETNAM VETS

A Vietnam veterans national toll-free help line to answer their questions about Agent Orange exposure, health care, and benefits has been established.

Officials say the new help line-1-900-749-8387-is part of the continuing efforts of the Department of Veterans Affairs to reach America's 2.3 million Vietnam veterans. Callers can talk directly to a VA representative Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Central Standard Time, or access a 24-hour automated system. They can leave voice mail messages to have information sent to them or listen to recordings about exposure to Agent Orange, VA benefits, health care, and

disability compensation. "As scientific studies expand our understanding of the possible long-term health effects of Agent Orange spraying in Vietnam, VA is increasing its programs for affected veterans," said Secretary of Veterans Affairs Anthony J. Principi. "VA is committed to reaching out to these veterans and their families whenever and wherever possible to ensure they receive the health care and other benefits they deserve." The VA expects considerable interest in the help line because of a proposed policy that would allow Vietnam veterans with adult-onset (Type II) diabetes to receive disability compensation for ongoing medical problems linked to Agent Orange or other herbicides during the war. VA now recognizes 10 medical conditions as being associated with Agent Orange. Agent Orange was a herbicide used to unmask enemy hiding places and destroy foliage during the war. It has been linked to a variety of health problems, ranging from rare conditions and certain birth defects in veterans' offspring to diseases that are somewhat common in middle age, such as prostate cancer and adult-onset diabetes. A regulation to provide monthly compensation for Vietnam veterans with adult-onset diabetes is expected later this year. VA estimates that approximately 200,000 Vietnam veterans will receive service-connection status for their diabetes within the first five years under the new policy. About 36,000 veterans from all periods of service are already recognized as "service-connected" for diabetes.

The Navy's 45th Arleigh Burke-class guided missile destroyer will be named after Boatswain's Mate First Class James Eliot Williams, USNR.

Williams earned seven major combat awards including the Medal of Honor in Vietnam.

AWARDS – PROMOTIONS – DECORATIONS

Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal

Costello, Paul CAPT
VTU LAW 0203 Albany
Schmidt, Francis GMC
NR ABC2 Det 102 Glens Falls
Bonadonna, Francis CDR
FH22 Ft. Dix

Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal

Mittman, Adam PN2
NMCB 21 Det 1121 Bronx
Stewart, Deborah MS1
NR ABC2 Det 102 Glens Falls
Boundy, Norman BM1
SSB2 CO "C" Horseheads
Brennan, Ellen YN1
NSA LA MAD SEC Horseheads
Hess, Roberta SKCS
NSA LA MAD SEC Horseheads
Seymour, Joseph MA1
NSA LA MAD SEC Horseheads
Smith, David MS1
NMCB-21 Horseheads
Neerbasch, Lenore LT
NSA LA MAD SEC Horseheads
Zaino, John LCDR
NR NRTC Quincy MA
McKendrick, Scott K. MA1
COMSUBGRU 10 Amityville
Messina, Phillip S. LCDR
FH FT DIX Bronx

Naval Reserve Meritorious Service Medal

Van Luven, Thomas R.
ET2 DESRON 22 Syracuse

Letter of Commendation

Zagano, Phyllis CDR
NAVINFO EAST NYC
Murphy, Collette LTjg
NAVINFO EAST NYC
Boundy, Norman BM1
SSB2 CO "C" Horseheads
Conrad, Ronald MMC
SRT Horseheads

Howell, Walter HM1
NRNH PTSMTM Horseheads
Roote, Darla PN2
NSA LA MAD SEC Horseheads
DeRosa, John H. SK2
NAVACT UK 402 Syracuse
Barrella, Jeffrey J. YN2
MSCO WESTMED 102 Syracuse
Molligi, Catherine M.
YN1 MSCO WESTMED 102 Syracuse

Military Outstanding Volunteer Medal

McCartan, Daniel LT
NR NH PTSMTM 701 Buffalo
Viggiani, Frank BM2
ACU-2 Det 205 Buffalo

Sailor of the Quarter

Yost, Charles W. BM1
ABFC CART A401 Syracuse (April-
June)

Leo V. Bilger Award (Unit)

MSCO WESTMED 102 Syracuse
NYS PORTSMOUTH NH Syracuse

Promotions

Schwab, Gilbert DIAHQ Ft. Dix NJ to
CDR
Roushdy, R. MSCO PERSGLF 102
Bronx to LCDR
Schwinn, A. FH FT DIX DET Bronx
to LT(jg)
Blaney, Thomas F. DIAHQ Ft. Dix NJ
to CTRCS
Humphrey, Kim M. DIAHQ Ft. Dix
NJ to CTR1

NEW YORK STATE AWARDS

Military Commendation Medal

Chin, Douglas CAPT
NICP PHIL. TM2

New York Naval Militia Recruiting Medal

Feren, Jim MS1
NR KEFLAVIK, Will Grove PA

Josephthal Awards 2000

Militia Unit of the Year (Navy)

NR PMS Washington 302, Bronx

Militia Unit of the Year (Marine Corps)

H&S CO, 8th TANK BN, 4th MARDIV,
Rochester

Militia Unit of the Year (CB)

Echo CO, MNCB-27, Albany

Militiaman of the Year (Navy)

SK2 Neil Boschaart, RTU Albany

Militiaman of the Year (CB)

MS1 Wayne Hurlburt, VTU Glens
Falls

Militiaman of the Year (Marine Corps)

No applications submitted.

RADM Paul Czesak Award

CWO4 Lucian Caldara, Headquarters
Region I

Our deepest sympathy at the passing
of

RADM Joseph J. Peck

He was the oldest member of the
NYNM and served in a distinguished
fashion as our Historian

NEWS ARTICLES

The following articles have been excerpted from various newspapers, magazines, wire services, and electronic bulletin boards to help keep you current on issues. If you find articles in your local area that you would like to see published in our next NYNM News, forward them to the editor: Henry E. Plimack, RADM, NYNM by E-mail to <HEPlimack@cs.com> or snail mail, 32 Melton Drive East, Rockville Centre, NY 11570-3255.

All submissions must be received via E-mail or on floppy disk. Photographs should contain proper identification for all personnel depicted.

Editor's note: Seeking to include YOUR favorite website in our Newsletter? E-mail me the URL and I will include ALL military and/or related sites in our next edition of the NYNM News.

Staff Assistant to Wisconsin TAG Receives Plaque at NTC, Great Lakes Graduation



L to R: CDR Bill Lemorande, USN (Ret.),
CAPT Edward W. Gantt, CO RTC, Great Lakes

On May 18th, CDR Bill Lemorande, USN (Ret.), was the Special Guest of RADM David Polatty III, Commander Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, IL at a Naval Recruit Graduation held Armed Forces week at Milwaukee, WI. This is an annual event and kicks off many activities honoring military men

and women for a full week.

CDR Lemorande is a Staff Assistant to the Adjutant General, Department of Military Affairs, State of Wisconsin.

In the photograph, CAPT Gantt is presenting CDR Lemorande with a special plaque in commemoration of the event.

Marine Corps Officer Nominated for Vice Chairman of JCS

By David Stout, NY Times

The first Marine Corps officer to be nominated vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is a Brooklyn-born combat veteran of the Vietnam War who holds a master's degree in business administration.

The officer, Gen. Peter Pace, who heads the Pentagon's Southern Command, which covers Latin America and the Caribbean, was described today as a "very friendly, very professional officer" by Lt. Col. Bill Costello of the Army, who worked with the general at the Southern Command's Miami headquarters. Standing beside President Bush, who announced his choice in Crawford, Tex., General Pace expressed unadorned patriotism; mentioned his wife, Lynne; and betrayed a touch of sentiment that belied the hard-as-nails Marine stereotype.

"My heart's beating in my chest right now very hard," he said. "I promise you, sir, I will not betray that trust as we work to keep this nation the best nation in the world and to take great care of our wonderful young men and women who serve this country."

Gen. James Jones, the Marine Corps commandant, said, "We are very proud of having a Marine general officer as a first vice chairman."

No marine has ever been chairman of the Joint Chiefs.

General Pace, 55, grew up in Teaneck, N.J., and graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., in 1967.

He was a platoon leader with the First Marine Division in Vietnam in 1968 and 1969 and was awarded a Bronze Star and several other decorations. The general received his master's degree from George Washington University in 1972 and later attended Harvard University's program for senior executives in national and international security.

General Pace has held numerous posts in the United States and abroad and has risen steadily in rank. His assignments included service as a White House social aide shortly after returning from Vietnam. He was deputy commander of Marine forces in Somalia from December 1992 to February 1993 and deputy commander of the Joint Task Force in Somalia from October 1993 to March 1994.

He was promoted to four-star general on Sept. 8, 2000, when he took over the Southern Command.

Flag Officer Announcements

Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld has announced that the President has nominated Navy Vice Adm. Gregory G. Johnson for appointment to the grade of admiral and assignment as commander, U.S. Naval Forces, Europe, and commander, Regional Command South, Naples, Italy. Johnson is currently serving as commander, Sixth Fleet, and commander, Naval Striking and Support Forces Southern Europe, Gaeta, Italy.

He also announced that the President has nominated Navy Vice Adm. Scott A. Fry for appointment to the grade of vice admiral and assignment as commander, Sixth Fleet, and commander, Naval Striking and Support Forces Southern Europe, Gaeta, Italy. Fry is currently serving as director, Joint Staff, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

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Message From USMC Commandant After NYC Terrorist Attack

The following ALMAR 041/01 was received from General J.L. Jones on 12 Sept 01:

"1. The recent terrorist attacks on our nation highlight the new reality of warfare. The very visible attacks against icons of our democratic nation and our citizens no longer represent a simple violation of international law. As was evidenced so graphically both in New York City and Washington, a new form of open warfare was declared against America, directly targeting civilian and military personnel and our institutions alike. Our Commander in Chief has stated we will respond to this act of war, and we will prevail. As we respond to this tragedy, our focus, as always, is to mission first and people always. In line with this commitment, I would like to offer my condolences to those who have suffered the loss of loved ones. I would like to voice special thoughts and prayers for our comrades-in-arms in the Army and Navy who appear to have borne the brunt of the attack at the Pentagon. While the process of accounting for all personnel, active duty, reserve, veteran, and civilian is not yet complete, our Corps appears, thus far, to have been spared any loss of life in Washington. I am not as optimistic with respect to the attack in New York City. Scores of emergency response personnel and the general public are bound to be members of the "Marine Family."

2. The very public display of this new form of warfare comes as no surprise to Marines. Our focus on developing anti-terrorism and force protection (AT/FP) capabilities across our force continues our tradition of innovation and transformation. The threats we so visibly faced have fully validated the reorganizations we have undergone in the past few years, especially in the

Marine Corps Security Force Battalion and our Fleet Anti Terrorist Security Team capabilities. Our more recent efforts to incorporate AT/FP skill sets in all deploying Marine Corps units has proven prescient in addressing the latest threat to our national security. While our expeditionary culture remains the centerpiece of our war fighting capability, the added ability to effectively deal with terrorism is critical today and will remain one of our core capabilities for the foreseeable future.

3. Our expeditionary culture has once again proven valuable to our nation and we are poised to respond to the ongoing disaster relief operations in New York City. In conjunction with the Navy, we have once again demonstrated the value of the Navy-Marine corps team in responding across the full spectrum of capabilities that our nation demands. In line with the special bond between Sailors and Marines, I have offered the full commitment of Marine Corps capabilities in support of any naval mission, ashore or afloat. Commanders are directed to reinforce this commitment by seeking out their Navy counterparts and reinforcing this offer of assistance wherever it may be needed. While this support includes the full range of our capabilities, your focus should remain on our ability to support the AT/FP capabilities we can provide.

4. While we have previously discussed in depth the potential for asymmetric attack, we have, through the myriad actions and reactions that transpired on 11 Sep 01, experienced this paradigm shift in a most personal fashion. In order to continue our tradition of innovation we must capture the lessons we have learned regarding this emergent form of warfare. Commanders are directed to compile appropriate issues and their potential impact for the future, and submit them through their advocates for incorporation into the Marine Corps Expeditionary Force Development System. Reality is that what we have

faced in the past 24 hours is not a single, isolated event. Yesterday's attack is the most visible manifestation of a war for which we have prepared through organizational change, and for which our expeditionary capabilities will be highlighted and in great demand.

5. The manner in which we react over the days and months ahead will once again highlight our readiness and adaptability to meet the nation's needs across the spectrum of operations. It will also visibly reinforce that we are always ready and always faithful."

Semper Fidelis,
J. L. Jones
General
US Marine Corps
Commandant

The USCG Barque Eagle

EAGLE, the largest Tall Ship flying the Stars and Stripes and the only square-rigger in U.S. government service, is the seventh Coast Guard cutter to bear the name in a proud line dating back to 1792. The ship was built in 1936 by the Blohm and Voss Shipyard in Hamburg, Germany, and commissioned as HORST WESSEL, one of three sail training ships operated by Nazi Germany to train cadets for the growing German Navy. Five identical ships were built in Germany and were collectively known as the "five sisters", they include: TOVARISCH (Russia), SAGRES 11 (Portugal), MIRCEA (Romania), and GORCH FOCK 11 (Germany). Early in World War II EAGLE was converted to a cargo ship, transporting men and supplies throughout the Baltic Sea, but continued to perform a training mission as well. The ship is said to have downed three aircraft in combat during this period. Following World War II, it was taken as a war prize by the United States and a Coast Guard crew -- aided by the German crew still on board -- sailed the tall ship in 1946 from Bremerhaven to its new homeport in

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New London, Connecticut.

EAGLE now serves as a seagoing classroom for future officers of the U. S. Coast Guard, the smallest but busiest of the nation's five armed services. The men and women of the Coast Guard are responsible for Maritime Law Enforcement, Search and Rescue, Aids to Navigation, Ice Operations, Defense Operations, and Waterways Safety and Security. A seasoned permanent crew of six officers and 29 enlisted personnel maintain the ship year round and provide a strong base of knowledge and seamanship for the training of up to 150 cadets or officer candidates at a time. It is on the decks and in the rigging of the EAGLE that these young men and women get their first taste of salt air and life at sea. The experience helps them to develop skills of leadership and teamwork, as well as a healthy respect for the elements that will serve them for a lifetime. They are tested and challenged, often to the limits of their endurance; working aloft, they meet fear and learn to overcome it. The training they receive under sail has proven to be a valuable asset to generations of Coast Guard officers throughout their careers. EAGLE offers future officers the opportunity to put into practice the navigation, engineering, and other professional theory they have previously learned in the classroom. Upperclass trainees exercise leadership and service duties normally handled by junior officers, while underclass trainees fill crew positions of a junior enlisted person, such as helm watches at the huge wooden wheels used to steer the vessel. Everyone who trains on EAGLE experiences a character building experience.

To maneuver EAGLE under sail, the crew must handle more than 22,000 square feet of sail and five miles of rigging. Over 200 lines control the sails and yards, and every crew-member, cadet and officer candidate, must become intimately familiar with the name, operation; and function of each line.

Like the great Cape Horn square-riggers built during the first three decades of the 20th Century -- the twilight era of sail -- EAGLE is constructed of modern materials. EAGLE has a steel hull four-tenths of an inch thick, two full length steel decks with a platform deck below and a raised forecastle and quarterdeck; and weather decks made of three inch thick teak over steel. Its design and construction embody centuries of development in the shipbuilder's art, and EAGLE eagerly takes to the element for which it was designed, effortlessly and gracefully driving under full sail in the open ocean at speeds up to 17 knots.

When in homeport in New London, EAGLE rests alongside a pier on the Thames River at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. The Academy was originally founded in 1876 when nine students boarded the Revenue Cutter DOBBIN. A series of cutters followed the DOBBIN, and in 1932 a permanent shore facility was established at its present site on land donated by the New London community. Approximately 900 men and women attend the Academy, all of whom sail at one time or another on America's only active duty square rigger.

CAPT Edward P. Yetsko Assumes NEPLO Post

On 1 October 2001, Captain Yetsko will assume the duties of the Naval Emergency Preparedness Liaison Officer for New York State.

Captain Yetsko graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1977 with a bachelor of Science degree in Engineering Physics. He has also received a Masters of Business Administration degree with concentration in finance from SUNY Binghamton.

He is married to the former Lynn Komatinsky of vestal, NY.

Welcome aboard to Captain Yetsko!

Crisis Redefines These New York Guardsmen

By Paul Morando
Special to the American Forces Press Service

NEW YORK, Sept. 24, 2001 -- By training and temperament, these soldiers are builders. By necessity, they changed overnight into security guards where the World Trade Center towers once stood in lower Manhattan.

The 204th Combat Engineering Battalion from Binghamton, N.Y., in recent years has "normally" set bricks and mortar and hewn lumber to build houses and schools in Central America and other projects around the world. But these citizen-soldiers learned firsthand that being National Guardsmen means taking on many roles.

"We are an engineer battalion, so it is kind of hard not being a part of the cleanup, but we have another assignment and we are very proud to be here and assist the rescue workers," said Sgt. Maj. David Lamouret, who's been with the unit for four years and is a middle school teacher in the civilian world.

With their trucks and cranes left back at Camp Smith near Peekskill, N.Y., the engineers have been at "Ground Zero," the nickname given the trade center site, securing checkpoints along the Trade Center perimeter and establishing gates of security for the rescue workers to continue their job smoothly.

"It's a lot different from the job I was trained to do," said Spc. Rhonda Rumsey, who is a carpenter and mason. "Instead of laying mortar we are checking IDs and securing the area." Rumsey said she's proud to be serving in lower Manhattan. "We have an important job to do out here and New Yorkers have been very supportive."

In addition, soldiers from the 204th escort city residents to and from their buildings, and places of work throughout the damaged area. Soldiers pull 12-hour shifts, battling

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fatigue and emotional distress from witnessing the disaster area on a daily basis. The surrounding streets have become desolate ghost towns with paper and ash covering cars and storefronts, which have become makeshift relief stations for the rescue workers.

For New York City firefighter Michael Kaner, who came out of retirement to help in the rescue effort, seeing the soldiers at the work site has been reassuring. "The soldiers are doing a great job with traffic control and security. Any time you need anything, they are more than willing to help out," he said. "They make our difficult mission a lot easier, and we are proud they're here."

"I am still trying to soak everything up," said Spc. Patrick Kelley, who is from Freeville, N.Y. "There are times when I become very sad, when the reality of what happened sets in."

Emotions run high as soldiers, firefighters, police officers, and other rescue officials work closely together to maintain a sense of normalcy and ultimately to seek justice.

"It's not easy. This is their fight," said 2nd Lt. Walter Gomez, referring to the city police and fire departments. Discussing the military's involvement, Gomez added, "Our fight is about to begin and we are focused and ready."

NAVAL RESERVIST NOMINATED TO BE DOD IG

President Bush intends to nominate Joseph E. Schmitz to be the Inspector General for the Department of Defense. He is currently the Deputy Senior Inspector for the Naval Reserve Intelligence Program, a Partner with the law firm of Patton Boggs in Washington, D.C., and an Adjunct Professor of Law at Georgetown Law Center. After graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy, he served five years in the U.S. Navy and is presently a Captain in the Naval Reserve.

Ground Zero View at the WTC Site



RADM Robert A. Rosen, Commander, NYNM, is shown in the above photograph taken on 17 September 2001 at Ground Zero at the World Trade Center site.

Governor Signs Expanded Anti-Terrorism Bill



On 17 September 2001, Governor Pataki signed the newly expanded anti-terrorism bill in New York State at the Jacob Javits Convention center. Also present, RADM Robert A. Rosen, NYNM, Major General John F. Bahrenburg, Major general Michael R. Van Patten, NYARNG, and the Head of the State Police, Jim McMann.

Legislation has been introduced in the House which would allow American POW's enslaved in Japanese prison camps to sue the companies that profited from their imprisonment; companies such as Mitsui, Nippon and Mitsubishi.

better than they have been in years. That remarkable achievement occurred because we made it a priority. We are winning the battle to retain the right people and fight attrition. Current readiness is also solid and resources coming from congress in FY-02 will be the best we've seen over a decade. My guidance here is simple: draw upon these strengths to be ready!

C. The war against terrorism will not be short or easy. It will involve all commands, ashore and afloat. Each of us is now on the front lines. Enhanced force protection measures are here to stay. We must all learn to implement tighter and more stringent measures in an effective way: be part of the solution. We must also ensure that all our people, including our families, know what is expected of them.

D. Our nation will call upon the full might of the active and reserve force acting together. In addition to providing fleet augmentation, Naval Reserves have many valuable skills not resident in the active forces. We will be relying on those skills in the months ahead.

E. Total unity of effort is needed to combat global terrorism. All Americans will serve together in this struggle, including our shipmates of Arabic descent and Islamic faith. Loyalty to fellow citizens must be stronger than the suspicion our enemies wish to instill.

5. You have trained hard for what will come. Your skill and dedication will be the weapons used by our leaders to root out and destroy terrorism. This is a time for leaders to lead. Previous messages have addressed the tenets I use as the foundation of my leadership beliefs: leaders and their subordinates make promises to each other. We all know that our sailors take an oath to support and defend the Constitution of the United States, and to obey the orders of their superiors. In return, leaders make promises. I want every leader, from myself to the LPO on the deck plates, to be evaluated on these promises: (1) a personal commitment to mission

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accomplishment, and (2) an additional commitment to the growth and development of our people.

6. Please know I am very thankful we have people like you leading our Navy. We expect a great deal of our commanders. The challenges are great and that makes it a great time to be in command.

7. Finally, please make sure your people know what we expect from them and how pleased I am to be on duty alongside professionals who have chosen - that's right, chosen - a life of service. Tell them to be strong and to be ready. I am counting on each of them.

DOD AUTHORIZES STOP LOSS

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld has delegated his "stop-loss" authority to the heads of the military departments. The stop-loss program allows the Services to retain individuals on active duty beyond their date of separation. Those affected by the order generally cannot retire or leave the service as long as reserves are called to active duty or until relieved by the President, whichever is earlier.

Stop-loss was last used during Operation Allied Force over Kosovo. In 1990, then President George Bush delegated stop-loss authority to the Secretary of Defense during Operation Desert Shield. That delegation remains valid today.

The Services are adopting various forms of stop-loss. They generally will target the program at service members with critical military occupations.

The Air Force has already applied stop-loss to all active, Guard, and reserve forces, stopping all separations and retirements for at least 30 days. This will not apply to those with an approved separation on or before Oct. 1, 2001. The Air Force will continue to

review and revise the policy as circumstances dictate.

The Army has no immediate plans to implement stop-loss, while the Navy plans a limited stop-loss affecting approximately 10,500 people in 11 critical specialties. The Marine Corps expects to complete its stop-loss plan later this week.

Most involuntary discharges would not be affected by stop-loss, nor will stop-loss change any policies or regulations currently in effect that might lead to an administrative discharge.

TRICARE Covers Most Activated Reservists' Families

By Sgt. 1st Class Kathleen T. Rhem, USA
American Forces Press Service
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21, 2001 --

Family members of Guard and Reserve members called to active duty for more than 30 days are eligible for TRICARE benefits the day their military sponsor mobilizes.

President Bush authorized the Defense Department to mobilize up to 50,000 National Guard and Reserve members to deal with the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks at the Pentagon and in New York City. DoD officials have indicated they intend initially to call up about 35,000.

The type of TRICARE coverage reserve component family members receive depends on the length of the sponsors' activation orders, Air Force Col. Kathleen Woody said. Woody, a full-time reservist, is director of medical readiness and programs in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs.

Woody said Guard and Reserve members who are activated receive the same individual healthcare as their active duty counterparts. Coverage for their families, though, can take many different forms.

Guard and Reserve families are ineligible for DoD medical benefits if their military sponsors have orders that

call them to duty for 30 days or less.

If sponsors have orders to active duty for more than 30 days, their families are covered under the TRICARE Extra or Standard programs from the day the member is activated, Woody said. While these family members would be eligible for space-available care in any military medical treatment facility, Woody, who is a nurse, cautioned that available space is limited and suggested using it only for an emergency.

"You want to have them in a program with some continuity with the providers," she said.

Eligible family members pay deductibles and cost-shares under both TRICARE Extra and Standard, Woody explained. Using a TRICARE Extra network provider can minimize those costs. Beneficiaries can get information on finding network providers in their area on the TRICARE Web site at www.tricare.osd.mil, or at their local TRICARE service center.

In addition, family members of reservists and guardsmen activated under orders for 179 days or more have the option to enroll in TRICARE Prime, the military's version of a health maintenance organization. They will receive care in a military medical treatment facility or be assigned to a network provider in their area with no cost-shares or deductibles.

"TRICARE Prime is the only one of the TRICARE options that requires pre-enrollment on the part of the family members," Woody said. Enrollment information can also be found on the TRICARE Web site or by contacting a local TRICARE benefits counselor. "Enrollment has to occur by the 20th of the month in order to be eligible for care on the 1st of the following month."

For instance, reserve component members who might be mobilized in coming weeks must have their enrollment forms in to TRICARE by Oct. 20 in order for their families to start receiving care on Nov. 1 under the Prime option, she explained. The family would be covered under TRICARE Standard or Extra until enrolled in Prime.

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She said the most important thing for all reserve component members to do is make sure all the information in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System is accurate, Woody said. Since DEERS is the system used to determine eligibility for military health care, family members could be denied care if DEERS information is incorrect or incomplete.

Activated reservists are given a chance to review and make changes to their families' DEERS enrollments during the mobilization process, Woody said.

In cases where service members are activated for contingency operations, they and their family members are eligible to retain their military medical benefits for up to 30 days after they're released from active duty, unless sooner covered by an employer sponsored health care plan.

"This gives them a cushion to get civilian healthcare coverage in place," Woody said.

Dental care for both reservists and their family members fall under somewhat different rules. Since earlier this year, reserve component members and their families have been eligible to enroll in the TRICARE Dental Program.

Woody explained that reserve members who had previously enrolled in the program are automatically removed when mobilized because they receive dental care from military providers while on active duty.

Reserve members in the Dental Program pay monthly premiums of \$19.08 for one family member or \$47.69 for a family enrollment. If the reserve sponsor is called to active duty, the premiums fall to the active-duty rates of \$7.63 per month for one family member or \$19.08 for multiple family members, Woody said.

Families who had previously declined TRICARE dental coverage but who wish to enroll after their sponsors are mobilized will be able to join at active-duty rates during the first 30 days. Enrollment forms and information are

available online at <http://www.ucci.com/tdp/tdp.html>.

Mobilized Reservists May Retain Employers' Family Healthcare

By Sgt. 1st Class Kathleen T. Rhem, USA
American Forces Press Service
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21, 2001 -- Federal law provides mobilized Guard and Reserve members the opportunity to keep their employer-sponsored healthcare coverage.

If the employee will be absent for more than 30 days, the employer may require the employee to pay the entire premium cost plus a 2 percent administrative fee.

The Uniformed Services Employment and Re-employment Rights Act of 1994 allows mobilized reservists to keep health insurance provided through their civilian employer for up to 18 months, said Air Force Col. Kathleen Woody, director of medical readiness and programs with the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs.

"The employer could continue to provide coverage at no cost to the employee," she said. If the employer requires the reservist employee to pay the whole tab, however, coverage could be cost prohibitive for many families, she acknowledged.

For members who elect healthcare for their families under TRICARE programs, USERRA allows them to return to their civilian employer insurance plans with no waiting period or penalty for pre-existing conditions (other than service connected conditions, which are covered by the military)," Woody said.

"For example, if a reservist elects to get his family care under TRICARE while he's activated and his daughter subsequently is diagnosed with diabetes, he can still go back to his employer healthcare plan under the same conditions as before he was mobilized," Woody explained. "The

family would be covered as if the reservist employee had never left."

Employees with questions about their rights under this act should contact their agency's human resources department or visit the National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve Web site at www.esgr.org.

ARMY SECRETARY TO LEAD DOD HOMELAND SECURITY EFFORT

Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld announced today that he has designated Secretary of the Army Thomas E. White as DoD's executive agent for all homeland security matters.

"In the wake of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, homeland security has emerged as a paramount national priority," White said "As the Department of Defense executive agent for homeland security, I look forward to working closely with Gov. Tom Ridge as he leads this vital effort."

White became the 18th Secretary of the Army on May 31, 2001. Prior to his appointment, he served as vice chairman of Enron Energy Services. White is a retired Army brigadier general.

"Since the earliest days of our nation, the Army -- both active and reserve -- has engaged in homeland security," White said. "So the Army brings enormous experience, talent and capabilities to the effort."

Our condolences to the family of RADM Wilson ("Bud") F. Flagg, USNR, who was killed aboard the ill fated aircraft that was crashed into the Pentagon on 11 Sept 2001 by terrorists.

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NATO Secretary General Cites Article 5 Qualification

Statement by the Secretary General of NATO, Lord Robertson
NATO Headquarters, 2 October 2001.

"This morning, the United States briefed the North Atlantic Council on the results of the investigation into who was responsible for the horrific terrorist attacks which took place on 11 September.

The briefing was given by Ambassador Frank Taylor, the United States Department of State Coordinator for Counter-terrorism.

This morning's briefing follows those offered by United States Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage and United States Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz, and illustrates the commitment of the United States to maintain close cooperation with Allies.

Today's was a classified briefing and so I cannot give you all the details. Briefings are also being given directly by the United States to the Allies in their capitals. The briefing addressed the events of 11 September themselves, the results of the investigation so far, what is known about Osama bin Laden and the Al-Qaida organisation and their involvement in the attacks and in previous terrorist activity, and the links between Al-Qaida and the Taleban regime in Afghanistan.

The facts are clear and compelling. The information presented points conclusively to an Al-Qaida role in the 11 September attacks.

We know that the individuals who carried out these attacks were part of the world-wide terrorist network of Al-Qaida, headed by Osama bin Laden and his key lieutenants and protected by the Taleban.

On the basis of this briefing, it has now been determined that the attack

against the United States on 11 September was directed from abroad and shall therefore be regarded as an action covered by Article 5 of the Washington Treaty, which states that an armed attack on one or more of the Allies in Europe or North America shall be considered an attack against them all.

I want to reiterate that the United States of America can rely on the full support of its 18 NATO Allies in the campaign against terrorism."

CFC Donations Can Be Earmarked For Terrorist Attack Victims

As part of this year's Combined Federal Campaign, the director of the Office of Personnel and Management has authorized special solicitations of federal employees -- including DoD civilian and military -- and other initiatives to provide relief for victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks at the New York World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

A special solicitation will allow federal employees to assist the ongoing relief efforts in New York City and the National Capital Area with a one-time cash or check donation, outside the normal CFC procedures. Additionally, a number of special relief funds have been created or will be created to deal with the relief efforts in the New York City and National Capital areas. Military and DoD civilians may use their CFC pledge cards to choose payroll deduction contributions. For more information on the Combined Federal Campaign and associated relief efforts for victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, see the OPM C F C Website at <http://www.opm.gov/cfc/>

DoD Kicks-Off New Guard/Reserve Awareness Campaign

By CDR Elizabeth A. Jones, USNR

The DoD agency that has worked with employers of Guard and Reserve members for almost 30 years to emphasize the contributions of the reserve components to national security launched a new public service advertising campaign 25 April at a Pentagon kick-off ceremony. The objective of the 2001 Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve television PSA campaign is to raise awareness about the increased role of the Guard and Reserve in military operations and to garner support from the nation's employers.

Charles L. Cragin, then acting Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs, said the new 20-second and 30-second ads depict Guard and Reserve members from several civilian professions performing a variety of military missions. They will be distributed to more than 19,000 media outlets. (PSA's, or public service announcements, differ from commercials in that TV stations run them free of charge.)

The employer support committee produced the ads in partnership with the nonprofit Ad Council and Warwick, Baker, O'Neill, an advertising agency of New York City that donated its services. The Ad Council has assisted the national committee in obtaining almost \$1 billion worth of public service advertising since 1973, and last year reaped about \$40 million in donated public service advertising time.

The outreach objective is to make civilian employers more aware of the crucial roles Guard and Reserve members play in U.S. military operations today, according to Cragin, noting that the 1.3 million men and women in the reserve components comprise nearly half of America's total military force.

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"America's Reserve components are a streamlined, ready, and engaged force," said Cragin. "They are enforcing the no-fly zone over Iraq; building new partnerships with old adversaries in Europe; and serving, for example, in Bosnia, where 42,000 members of the Guard and Reserve have helped bring peace to a divided and devastated land. These missions are what we tried to capture in the PSA."

"The new announcements convey the critical role civilian employers of our Guard and Reserve members play in providing service members time off from their work in order to perform their duty," Cragin said. "Today, more than ever, America's employers play a vital role in our nation's defense; and we want to thank them for their efforts."

"Only one out of every ten people between the ages of 18 and 65 has any military experience," said Cragin. "And so, when you're a member of the Guard or Reserve and you're talking to your supervisor or your employer, nine out of ten times you can operate on the premise that they don't have a clue about what military is all about."

He said the PSA presents a way to call to their attention that they have amongst them in their employment some of the best and the brightest and the most dedicated men and women in the world, the men and women who serve in America's military.

"As you know, the National Guard and Reserve members now comprise almost 50 percent of the U.S. armed services, and they play a vital role in our nation's defense," said Arie Weissman, executive vice president and chief financial officer from the Ad Council. "What's even more remarkable is that these same soldiers lead completely different lives in the private sector. Some are math teachers, bankers, doctors, engineers and social workers." He added that the Ad Council's president and CEO, Peggy Conlon, served for seven years in the Naval Reserve as a public affairs

officer.

The team was asked to convey the importance of the Guard and Reserve mission and how important it is for employers to support that mission. Research has shown very low awareness of the role that Guard and Reserve members play in today's military forces.

"The concept we feel is very powerful," said Tom Hay, account director for Warwick, Baker, O'Neill, who created and produced the PSA, titled "Captions." The spots were shot on location at Fort Irwin, North Island Naval Air Station, and Camp Pendleton in California.

"It seemed very simple at the time, you know, just film a number of different Reservists putting themselves on the line in a battle situation, and juxtapose it with their real occupation, and while we're at it, throw in a few different service components, you know, doing things in different places at different times," Hay continued. The logistics were a bit more complicated than that, but the service members involved helped pull it all together.

"Once the cameras started to roll, it was really amazing," Hay said. "The different Guard and Reserve units, to a man and woman, not only answered the call, but went beyond the call, time after time. You know, we had hoped and prayed for three or maybe five Navy SEALs to help us out; 14 showed up. When we asked our Marine landing party to swim in from a half mile off shore so we could capture it on film, we figured we'd get one take and we'd be lucky. They insisted on swimming all the way out and coming back in until we had just what we wanted."

Hay said the ad agency enjoyed developing the ads. "You know, the chance to go out and film men and women in action, live helicopters, planes and tanks in mock battlefield situations is a lot more interesting and exciting than bottles of mustard, computer printers or antacid tablets."

DEPUTY CHIEF OF NAVAL PERSONNEL BELIEVES IN "TOTAL FORCE" NAVY

The top priorities for both the active duty Navy and the Naval Reserve Force are manpower and keeping qualified personnel, according to RADM Gerald L. Hoewing, USN, Deputy Chief of Naval Personnel and Commander, Navy Personnel Command. He sees an integral tie between the active and Reserve forces. "I am a total force person," RADM Hoewing said. "Our Naval Reserve forces provide wonderful support for the active-duty Navy, and I believe there are plenty of opportunities to improve that in the future." In its mission to provide capable units and individuals to the Navy and Marine Corps team, he said, the Naval Reserve must maintain the same exacting standards as their active-duty counterparts. "I observed Reserve units supporting the USS JOHN F. KENNEDY Battle Group, and there was great synergy between the active-duty and Reserve sailors," he said. "They would even call and talk to each other before drill weekend to go over the work list and make sure they're working together as a team." RADM Hoewing added, "That is the definition of how our Reserve forces help the active-duty Navy, and why we work very closely with them."

NAVY'S CHAPLAIN CORPS GETS NEW OFFICIAL SEAL

A redesigned official seal for the Chaplain Corps is now being distributed. Gone from the old seal are cross, tablets and crescent icons representing the Christian, Jewish and Muslim faiths. They have been replaced by an open book meant to suggest the doctrines, scriptures and guiding principles of religious tradition.

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federal agents killed or disabled in the
line of duty. Subsidizes programs aimed
at helping the youth of America.
POC: 212-642-4620

Fisher House @ Stratton Medical

Center, Albany
POC: Vicki or Ralph Folger
518-439-1824

Fort Hamilton Community Club
(FHCC)
POC: 718-630-4930

Fort Montgomery Battle Site Assoc.
Box 376, Ft Montgomery, NY 10922
POC: Mrs. Stella Bailey 914-446-0400
or Mrs. Doris Lent 914-446-2270

Fort Totten Military Officers Club
POC: Mr. Perotta 516-889-8714

INTREPID Sea-Air-Space Museum
INTREPID Museum, 46th Street and
12th Avenue, NY 10036
POC: Public Relations 212-245-0072
Web: <www.intrepid-museum.com>

Jewish Institute for National Security
Affairs (JINSA)
Interested in Security Affairs? Check
out their web site<<http://www.jinsa.org>>
POC: JINSA, 1717 K Street, Suite 800,
Washington DC, 20006, 202-833-0020
or website

Jewish War Veterans (JWV)
106th Annual National Convention @
Wyndham Baltimore Inner Harbor
Hotel 26 Aug - 1 Sep, 2001
POC: 212-349-6640 or travel desk 800-
228-1516. Web: <www.jwv.org>

Marine Corps League
POC: Lu Caldara 914-941-2118
Web site: <www.youngmarines.com>
LLC1@westchestergov.com

Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation,
Inc.
POC: MaryLou Amarosa 212-997-
0100

Merchant Marine Academy (USMMA)
Located at Kings Point, NY, USMMA
is offering Selected Reservist training.
Web: <www.usmma.edu/ce/coned.htm>
POC: John Hazlett 516-773-5120 or
hazlettj@usmma.edu

The Military Order of World Wars
(MOWW)
POC: 703-683-4911

Militia Association of New York
(MANY)
POC: Howard Haider 718-815-0505
or manyed@juno.com

369th Historical Society @ Militia
Association of New York (MANY)
POC: 718-793-6812

National Guard Association (NGAUS)
Web site <<http://www.ngaus.org>>

National Maritime Historical Society
5 John Walsh Blvd., Peekskill, NY
POC: Patrick J. Garvey 914-737-7878
or exdir@seahistory.org

National Museum of Naval Aviation
Located aboard NAS Pensacola,
Pensacola, FL. Web: <www.naval-air.org>

Naval Institute (USNI) and USNI Press
Check out RADM Joseph F. Callo's
new book, "Nelson Speaks: Admiral
Lord Nelson in His Own Words."
Check out their publication listings at
<www.nip.org>

Naval Enlisted Reserve Association
(NERA)
24 - 27 Oct , National Convention at
Harrah's, Reno, NV
POC: HQ 703-534-1329/800-776-
9020 Web: <www.nera.org/nera>
Greater NY Chapter's 35th Anniver-
sary Celebration, Wednesday, 6 Sept,
Marine Corps Club, Garden City, NY
U.S. Naval training Center, Bainbridge,
MD Assn.
POC: Paul Fleming, 2927 Duncan
Road, Wilmington, DE 19808

Naval Militia Association, Inc. (NMA)
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Naval Order of the United States
(NOUS)
POC: LT Adelaar, 212-582-7368

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Nov 5 Morrison Award Dinner
Dec 3 Pearl Harbor Commemoration

Naval Reserve Association (NRA)
Web: <www.navy-reserve.org>
POC: 703-548-5800

Naval Reserve Forces (NRF)
Web: <<http://www.navy.mil/navresfor>>
Reserve career opportunity info through Reserve Personnel Management (NPC-9)
Web: <www.persnet.navy.mil/codes/pers9/home01.html>

Naval War College
Website <www.nwc.navy.mil>

Navy League of the United States (USNL), New York Council
% USCG Battery Park Building
1 South Street, Rm 308, New York, NY 10004
POC: Robert L. Benwitt, 290 W. 12th Street, Apt. 4-D, New York, NY 10014
212-924-1848, FAX: 212-229-9847, Cell: 917-922-0521

Navy League of the United States (USNL)
POC: Navy League offices 703-528-1775/hotel 800-228-9290
Web: <<http://navyleague.org>>

Navy Lodge
Web: <www.navy-nex.com>
For reservations 1-800-NAVY-INN

Navy SEABEE Veterans of America
Veteran SEABEE's and USMC SEABEE advisors invited/contact:
Navy SEABEE Veterans of America, PO Box 1077, West Seneca, NY, 14224

New York Guard (NYG)
POC: COL Michael Stenzel 518-786-4970 or stenzelm@ny-smtp.army.mil or LTC Sidney Baumgarten 212-233-1925, auragenics@aol.com, liaison to NYNM

New York Institute of Technology (NYIT)

POC: Sharon Conklyn 516-348-3078/
(FAX) 516-348-0327

Old Guard of the City of New York
POC: 212 724-9268

Project Liberty Ship
Interested in Liberty Ship history?
Project Liberty Ship Chairperson,
POC: Helen Bentley, PO Box 25846
Hightstown Station, Baltimore, Maryland 21224 (PH) 410-661-1550

Reserve Officers Association (ROA)
Midwinter Conference, Washington, DC, 20-23 Jan 2002
National Convention, Philadelphia, PA, 19-22 Jun 2002
POC: Ms Grace White, 202-479-2200
Web: <www.roa.org>

Respect for Law Alliance (RFLA)
POC: Arthur Gerwin, 212-486-0543

The Retired Officers Association (TROA)
Web: <www.troa.org>
POC: 800-444-2326

Sampson WW-2 Navy Museum
Sampson State Park, Romulus, New York (no admission charge)
POC: 315-585-6392/800-357-1814

Sovereign Military Order of the Temple of Jerusalem (SMOTJ)
Templar Reception, Crabtree Kittlehouse, 18 Oct 01
Templar Reception, Crabtree Kittlehouse, Jan 2002
General Workshop, Feb/Mar 02
POC: Captain Liam Murphy, NYNM 914-285-2065

Soldiers', Sailors', Marines and Airmen's Club
Rates for Reservists at this Lexington Avenue address in Manhattan (located between 36th and 37th Street) are from \$25-\$35/night, tax free.
Reservations: 800-678-8443
Website <www.ssmclub.org>

State University of New York Maritime

College (SUNY)
POC: 718-409-7278

T*A*P*S
Organization for survivors of Military personnel
Web: <www.taps.org>

US Navy Association (USNA)
POC: LCDR William R. Seidenstein, USNR (Ofc) 718-250-2703, (H) 516-489-9847

USMC Combat Correspondents Association
POC: GYSGT M. Reynolds 516-793-2715, semperfi@nassau.cv.net

United States Navy Public Affairs Alumni Association (USNPAAA)
e-mail: <jnemer@erols.com>

United Services Organization (USO)
POC: USO 212-448-0455/e-mail: usonyc16@aol.com
USO of Metropolitan New York, Port Authority Bus Terminal, 625 Eighth Avenue, North Wing, Second Floor, New York, NY 10018

United War Veterans Council of New York County
2001 Commemorative Events: 11 November Parade on Fifth Avenue
Website: www.unitedwarvets.org or 212-693-1476

USS Slater (DE 766) Museum
Last surviving DE of WWII
Hours Thur-Sun 1100-1600/Closed 10/31-3/31, POB 1926, Albany, NY 12201-1926, 518-431-1943
www.dmna.state.ny.us/slater

Veterans Bedside Network (Veterans Hospital Radio and TV Guild)
Celebrating 50th Anniversary
POC: Wallace Green 914-699-6069

West Point Club
USMA Club at West Point
POC: Armand DiPoalo 914-938-5120
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