

The NAVY RESERVIST

SUPPORT TO THE FLEET...READY AND FULLY INTEGRATED

Volume 30, Number 12
December 2004



**Presidential
Mission for
Reservists**



**Righting a
Wrong**



**UAV
Expertise
Sharing**



In Memorium:

Retired Vice Adm. Samuel Lee Gravely Jr., the first black naval officer to become an admiral and to command a warship and a fleet, died October 22nd at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., after a stroke. He was 82.



Gravely began his 38-year Navy career as a fireman apprentice in 1942 and in the 1960s made history by becoming acting commanding officer of the destroyer USS Theodore E. Chandler (DD-717).

During the Vietnam War he commanded the destroyer USS Taussig (DD-746) and the guided missile frigate USS Jouett (DD-396).

Subsequent assignments included command of a cruiser destroyer group, the 11th Naval District and the Third Fleet in the Pacific.

After leaving active duty in 1980 he became director of the Defense Communications Agency in Washington D.C.



Features

• Commander's View
• Sailors Matter

Profiles in Professionalism

Our monthly spotlight on special Sailors, who illustrate the apex of Navy Reserve life.



Campaign Drug Free Crosses the Nation

Voluntary program emphasizing Navy Core Values and Sailors as role models to children in grades kindergarten through 12. The campaign encourages positive choices and discourages drug abuse.

Reservists Provide Security for Air Force One

A sharp salute from the Commander-in-Chief signals mission accomplished for an honored number of Reservists at NRC Avoca, Pa.



New Naval Reserve Center Opens in Guam

Navy Reservists living on Guam, Japan and South Korea will soon be able to complete drill weekends closer to home, without having to travel hundreds, or perhaps even thousands, of miles.

Righting a Wrong

Sixty years ago, Seaman 1st Class Willie Thompson Jr. saved two of his shipmates' lives, and his bravery went unrecognized based entirely on the color of his skin. This year his heroic acts were acknowledged and honored with an Navy Commendation Medal award.



On The Cover and Page 10

Navy Reservist and Canadian Forces UAV pilots pooled their expertise in a unique opportunity to work on an intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance experiment.



**TheNAVY
RESERVIST**
SUPPORT TO THE FLEET...READY AND FULLY INTEGRATED

Vice Adm. John G. Cotton
Commander, Navy Reserve Force

Rear Adm. Gregory J. Slavonic
Navy Reserve Chief of Information

Cmdr. Jack Hanzlik
Navy Reserve Force Public Affairs Officer

Lt.j.g. Ken Shade
Navy Reserve Force Assistant Public Affairs Officer

Lt.j.g. Patrick Evans
Navy Reserve Force Public Affairs Staff

Ensign Tay Brymer
Navy Reserve Force Public Affairs Staff

Journalist 1st Class (SW/AW) Rob Kerns
Editor

Journalist 2nd Class John Hastings McIver
Assistant News Editor

Bryan W. Bordelon
Creative Director and Graphic Designer

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The Navy Reservist seeks action photos of Navy Reservists (minimum 300 dpi digital slides or negatives) that tell a story of Reserve training or support to the fleet. Please provide full identification of all individuals in the photograph to include their respective rate, rank and command. Photos should also include a visual information record identification number or VIRIN. Information about VIRINs is available online at www.mediacen.navy.mil/vi/virin.htm. Submissions should be received three weeks prior to publication month (i.e. November 10 for the December issue). Material will not be returned.

NEWS ONLINE

The Navy Reservist and the *Navy Reserve News Service* [electronic wire service] current and past issues can be accessed online at <http://navalreserve.navy.mil>. Navy Reserve News Stand, a Web site featuring Navy Reserve news and photos, plus links to Navy Fleet pages, can be viewed at www.news.navy.mil/localnrf.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Selected Reservists with address changes need to provide updates to their database diary entry (via their unit commanding officer) to Full Time Support personnel at local Naval Reserve Activities. Individuals who are not Selected Reservists and need to change their address should mail their request, along with a copy of their mailing label, to *The Navy Reservist*.

Commander's View

Vice Adm. John G. Cotton

Our talented Sailors, serving around the clock and around the globe, continue to make us all proud. Reservists continue to demonstrate how their military experience and unique civilian skills make them "twice the citizen."

Two extremely skilled reserve officers with substantial sensor knowledge and experience recently represented the Navy in a multinational experiment conducted with the Canadian Armed Forces, focused on the employment of Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAVs) [page 10 this issue].

The entire Force is creating increased relevancy by leading our Navy's alignment and integration efforts, and we are doing it faster and more effectively than Navy can fully appreciate. The Navy Reserve has an aggressive Sea Trial role, evaluating Navy readiness reporting programs to find ways to integrate active and reserve component medical, operations, training, recruiting and order-writing programs. The result will be an integrated Navy-wide system for management and reporting of these critical aspects of our profession.

A powerful decision and support tool the TYCOM Readiness Management System (TRMS) a Navy program in place for many years, has been updated in New Orleans, and nearly all Navy Reserve data can now be displayed through its viewer. Department of Defense (DoD) reviewed and approved the Navy Reserve Readiness Module (NRRM), enabling Reserve databases to "talk to" TRMS, as the template for all DoD programs. What an accomplishment and great example of our Reservists leading change! "BZ" to our Naval Reserve Force Command operations team (N3) who so successfully worked the TRMS/NRRM alignment program, soon to be demonstrated to the Chief of Naval Operations and his staff in the Pentagon.

For those that voted in the recent national election, thank you. Improvements in the absentee ballot system have enabled many more service members to participate from around the globe. Regardless of your political views, exercising your right to vote is an important aspect of our democracy, and far too many people take it for granted. The United States ranks 129th in percentage of registered voter participation amongst countries that hold free elections, and we need to improve. Citizens around the world are literally dying to have this freedom of choice, every American enjoys. Be sure to stay registered to vote in your home state and prepare early for the next important election.

Campaign Drug Free (CDF) [page 8 this issue] is one of CNO's "Flagship" programs, and the Navy Reserve is the executive agent for the entire Navy. Sailors serve as great role models, and by working closely with facilitators, they can educate and influence our youth to make smart and healthy choices. This program is an investment in our future, and I would like to encourage EVERY SAILOR to participate in at least one presentation to a local youth group (school, scouting or athletic team).

We enjoyed talking to another great group of Sailors in the past month. Aviation Structural Mechanic (AM) 1st Class Alfonso Duarte

was surprised by a Pentagon phone call to Naval Air Reserve (NAR) Center Point Mugu, Calif. He only needs to complete four classes for his Masters in Business Management and says his mentors are Aviation Maintenance Administration Chief (AZ) Jill Stack and Aviation Electronics Technician (AT) Chief Paul Rasmussen.

At Reserve Intelligence Area (RIA) 10 in Minneapolis, Intelligence Specialist (IS) 2nd Class Patrick Day enjoys the Intelligence field and wants to complete his college degree. He fondly remembers Seattle Seafair while on active duty and is thankful that ISI John Katnis helps him as a mentor.

Personnelman (PN) 2nd Class Autumn Cole is working towards her college degree at NAR Brunswick, Maine. She's mentored by Navy Career Counselor (NC) 1st Class Forrest Baker, and her best Navy memory is making petty officer.

In New Orleans, a very sharp AZ2 Jeanita McClay drove us to meetings and proudly spoke of her mentor and mother, Dolores Simpson. Mom is so proud that her daughter earned a college degree and is thinking of becoming an officer. We called Navy Marine Corps Reserve Center Springfield, Mo., and spoke with a superb and busy Sailor, PN3 Channell Frongillo. She has family history of military service, loves the camaraderie of the center and tries to make a difference every day, is well mentored by Aviation Ordnanceman Chief John Schwab, and looks forward to earning a college degree and going to sea!

After 15 years of service, Hospital Corpsman (HM) 1st Class Arthonia Strong at Naval Reserve Center Memphis is still going strong and looking to make chief. His fondest memory is of service with the Marine Corps and being mentored by Gunnery Sgt. John Glass. We are all about being joint warriors and every one of these Sailors knew our vision of support to the Fleet!

As we look back on another busy and successful year, we proudly recognize the many sacrifices made by our Reservists, their families and employers. From the start of the Global War on Terrorism on 9/11/01, we have lost 16 Navy Reservists to enemy attacks, combat operations and related events, with many more injured. We have mobilized over a third of our "RE-serving" force, and the demand for our capable ready Sailors continues to grow.

Please take time during this holiday season to pause and reflect with your loved ones, and be thankful for these sacrifices others make for our freedoms.

Lastly, weather, darkness and alcohol combined with holiday travel too often claim Sailors' lives. Please work, play and travel safely while you do your own operational risk management...we want you to return to your unit in the new year ready for another great year of support to the fleet.

Have a very happy and safe holiday season! Thanks to each and every one of you for your many contributions to our great Navy and the deployed joint forces around the world.

John G. Cotton
Chief of Navy Reserve



Sailors Matter

FORCM(AW/NAC)
Thomas W. Mobley

Navy Warfare Programs

As the Navy continues to evolve, each program in the Navy is looked at for value generated from that program. Our Enlisted Warfare programs have had a hard look at recently. The new guidance has put teeth into the program ensuring each person qualified in the Enlisted Warfare programs will be able to fight that ship or squadron.

So you may be asking what was broken with the program of the past? Actual the programs were managed differently across our Navy. The training and experience level differed as to how much was expected in that command. We missed the key element of standardizing it and ensuring the expectation of training was met.

To wear a warfare pin is to expect an in-depth knowledge of your platform and the ability to fight it in a time of war. No one could gain the adequate knowledge level expected in a few weeks aboard a new platform. It was time for a change and a common standard and expectation across the fleet.

So what is new in the program? All members attached to a type II platform can participate. Those at the rank of Petty Officer are expected to enter into the program and become qualified. Minimum time onboard was adjusted to ensure adequate exposure to the platform and developing the knowledge and experience.

Fact- Obtaining and maintaining a warfare qualification is expected out of each of us in a command that has a warfare

program. It's all about making that platform the best fighting platform it can be.

Fiction- Warfare qualifications are needed for advancement. Not every command has a warfare program and not everyone has a career path that gives the Sailor the opportunity to earn a warfare designation. Selection Boards are aware of this and look for diversity in a Sailor's career, assignments held, significant accomplishments, and success of the tour. Those in commands that have a warfare program are expected to earn it. Lack of obtaining the qualification in a command that has a program can be seen on a selection board as a lack of initiative.

Fiction- It's a personal award. It's a qualification not an award. To maintain the warfare pin the qualifications must be maintained while in a type II command.

With the holiday season upon us stress levels are going to increase as they do every year. Making sure everyone on our holiday gift list are covered and going to visit relatives hundreds or even 15 miles away can wear even the best of down. I encourage our entire force to remember the tips given out every year at this time. Don't push yourself on the roadways. The moment a person begins to have a thought about pulling over and stopping is the time to stop. Break any long trips up or switch out drivers and of course don't drink and drive! We need everyone back for 2005. We are moving forward and I want to share in all of our achievements with each of you.



Thomas W. Mobley
Navy Reserve Force Master Chief

Remember the Little Red Wagon I wanted as a child... and NEVER GOT!


I'll just get it fixed.....



Seasons Greetings

Graphic by Bryan Bordelon

Survey and News



The Navy Reservist Almanac 2005 premieres in January!

Customer Service Survey Focus on the FTS

After three cycles of the "SELRES Customer Service Survey," Commander, Naval Reserve Forces Command (CNRFC) has an excellent baseline of customer service provided to our Drilling Reservists by full time support (FTS) staff.

To complete the 360-degree view of customer service in the Naval Reserve, the Customer Service Unit (CSU) will conduct the "FTS SURVEY," which will assess the service the Naval Reserve Activity FTS receive from:

- CNRFC Headquarters staff
- REDCOM staff and
- Drilling reservists

Additionally, REDCOM FTS will evaluate the service provided by CNRFC.

The FTS SURVEY will be run in December and January on the CNRFC webpage. It will be short and simple. It will be anonymous – there will be no tracking of who provided which inputs. The survey participant will see instant results upon completion. Overall survey results will be used to improve the way we do business.

Without satisfied customers, we have no business. To keep your business, we need your participation. Look for the FTS Survey, soon!

Combat Camera Category 2nd Place winner PH1 Timothy Duckworth's entry "Climb Aboard" from the 2004 Navy Reserve Photographer of the Year

Naval Reservist from SEAL Team Eight climbs aboard a shipping vessel as part of Combat Swimmer training during night operations in the Atlantic Ocean.



Naval Quotes in Literature

"I must go down to the seas again
To the lonely sea and the sky
And all I ask is a tall ship
And a star to steer her by!"

"Sea Fever"

John Masefield
author

"Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by
the things that you didn't do than by the ones you did do.
So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbor.
Catch the trade winds in your sails.
Explore. Dream. Discover."

Mark Twain
author, humourist

"He is the best sailor who can steer within fewest points of the
wind, and exact a motive power out of the greatest obstacles."

"Friday" (1849), *A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers*
Henry David Thoreau (1817-62)
author, naturalist, philosopher

"Navigare necesse est, vivere non est necesse."
[To sail is necessary; to live is not necessary.]

Gnaeus Pompeius [Pompey the younger] (106-48 B.C.)
Roman politician, general

"Ha, ha, my ship! Thou mightest well be taken now for the
sea-chariot of the sun.
Ho, ho! All ye nations before my prow, I bring the sun to ye!
Yoke on the further billows . . . I drive the sea!"

"Moby-Dick", (1851) Captain Ahab
chapter 124
Herman Melville (1819-91)
author

"Ships at a distance have every man's wish on board."

"Their Eyes Were Watching God" (1937)
chapter 1
Zora Neale Hurston (1907-60)
author, anthropologist.

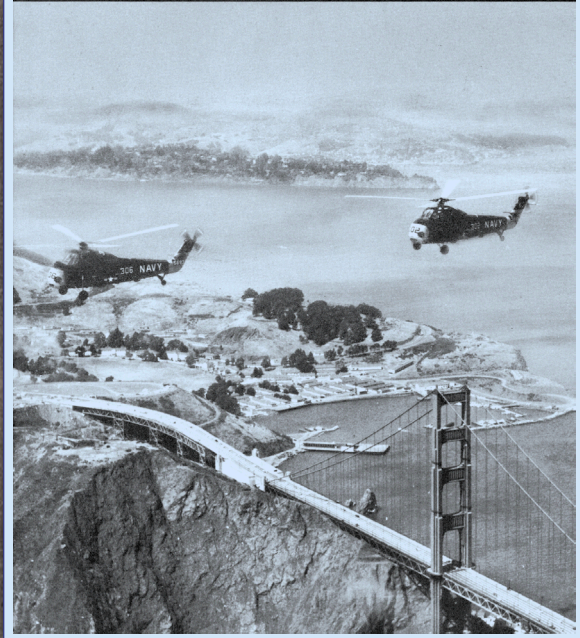
"There is nothing more enticing, disenchanting, and enslaving
than the life at sea."

"Lord Jim", (1900)
Joseph Conrad (1857-1924)
novelist

A Look Back 40 Years Ago

THE NAVAL RESERVIST

BUREAU OF NAVAL PERSONNEL NAVPERS 15653 DECEMBER 1964



December 1964

This issue told the tale of the Naval Reserve Flying Corps and their role in Naval Aviation, dating back to 1916, when the Corps was made up of four groups of college students who flew on their own time and at their own expense.

By the advent of WWI, the Corps' total complement was 38 officers and 163 enlisted men; when WWII broke out, there were 1300 Reservists taking part in the Naval Air Reserve program. The Korean conflict saw a huge jump in Air Reserve numbers, as 30,000 Naval Air Reservists were called to active duty.

Today's Air Reserve is comprised of about 7,500 proud Navy Reservists.



PROFILES IN PROFESSIONALISM

We have so many talented people in our Navy, and monthly we would like to highlight our Sailors and some of the unique careers, skills, and services they possess and are providing to the fleet. If you have someone you'd like to nominate, email the editor **Robert.kerns@navy.mil** for the submission form.

Please include a hi-res (300 dpi) 5"x7" digital photo or 4"x6" snapshot of the candidate.



**Information Systems
Technician 3rd Class
Deanna Mae Augustine**

Hometown: San Diego

Brief Description of your job: Evaluate Carrier Strike Groups during the integrated and sustainment training phases of their Fleet Readiness Training Plan. While aboard I work with ship's active duty counterparts in establishing and maintaining the connectivity of NIPR and SIPR networks.

Why did you join the Navy: September 11th, to serve my country, to be a part of something bigger than myself and because I saw a real chance to succeed.

Who has been your biggest influence since joining the Navy: Operations Specialist Master Chief Stewart who has been a truly amazing mentor.

What do you enjoy most about the Navy: The camaraderie.

The most interesting place you have visited since joining the Navy: Just being on a carrier in the middle of the ocean is quite the experience.

Current Hobbies: Helping out on Saturdays at an equestrian center for handicapped children. I enjoy reading, soccer, camping, hiking and going to the beach.

Greatest Navy Achievement: Attaining my ESWS.



**Hospital Corpsman Chief
David A. Blazek Jr.**

Hometown: Avilla, Ind.

Brief Description of your job: I am currently the First Platoon Chief for NAVELSF Forward Bravo Fuels Co. (528th USN POL SUP) Stationed at FOB Speicher near Tikrit Iraq.

Why did you join the Navy: To follow a tradition started by my father.

Who has been your biggest influence since joining the Navy: Cmdr. Don Swartz.

What do you enjoy most about the Navy: Witnessing the way groups of people from all different backgrounds can come together to complete a mission.

The most interesting place you have visited since joining the Navy: Thailand

Current Hobbies: I don't really have much time for hobbies right now, except maybe dodging rockets and mortars. Seriously though, I like running, reading and mentoring.

Greatest Navy Achievement: Watching a junior Sailor get recognized as a result of some guidance or mentoring.



U.S. Navy Photos by Navy Reserve Photographer of the Year Journalist 2nd Class Leslie A. Shively

▲ Ensign Gilbert Salinas assists Seaman Shelby Carlton, both members of the U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps, Alamo Battalion, up a series of inclined poles, part of an obstacle course the group completed. The Sea Cadets are teens, ages 13-17, interested in military careers and they spend one weekend a month learning military etiquette, history, marching and other skills. The Alamo Battalion is closely affiliated with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Two Two (NMCB 22) and these Sea Cadets spend their weekends drilling with the Seabees, learning to shoot M-16 rifles, practicing compass navigation and doing physical training.



Members of the United States Naval Sea Cadet Corps, Alamo Battalion crowd into a troop truck to head back to their barracks after a busy day learning navigation skills and testing their physical abilities. The Sea Cadets are teens, ages 13-17, interested in military careers and spend one weekend a month learning military etiquette, history, marching and other skills. ▶

By Journalist 1st Class (SW/AW) Rob Kerns

Campaign drug free...

the election
where kids
are the
winners



Yeoman 1st Class Jerry Kingsbury knows that engaging and challenging youth to stay drug free is paramount to a successful and fruitful future.

NEW ORLEANS—To help assure victory in the war on drugs the U.S. Navy Reserve Force has unleashed its own weapon of mass destruction Campaign Drug Free (CDF).

Part of the Navy Community Service Program (NCSP), CDF is a voluntary program emphasizing Navy Core Values and Sailors as role models. The campaign encourages positive choices and discourages drug abuse. CDF is a Chief of Naval Operations flagship program and Navy wide program helmed by the Reserve Force.

Using service members in uniform as positive role models CDF teaches children the dangers of using drugs.

"We go to schools in uniform and talk to kids about how we have succeeded in life without using drugs," said Yeoman 1st Class Jerry Kingsbury, New Orleans representative for CDF. "We also try to help kids realize the dangers of using drugs."

Using presentations designed for different age groups, CDF volunteers work with their local schools and youth groups giving presentations and answering questions from their audiences.

"The presentations we give aren't designed for just one age group. We have several presentations so we can reach out to kids from kindergarten to 12th grade," said Kingsbury.

Working in schools around the country CDF reached more than 20,000 students during the 2004 campaign.

"We have over 120 presenters spreading the message around the country," said Capt. Dennis Ahern, CDF national coordinator.

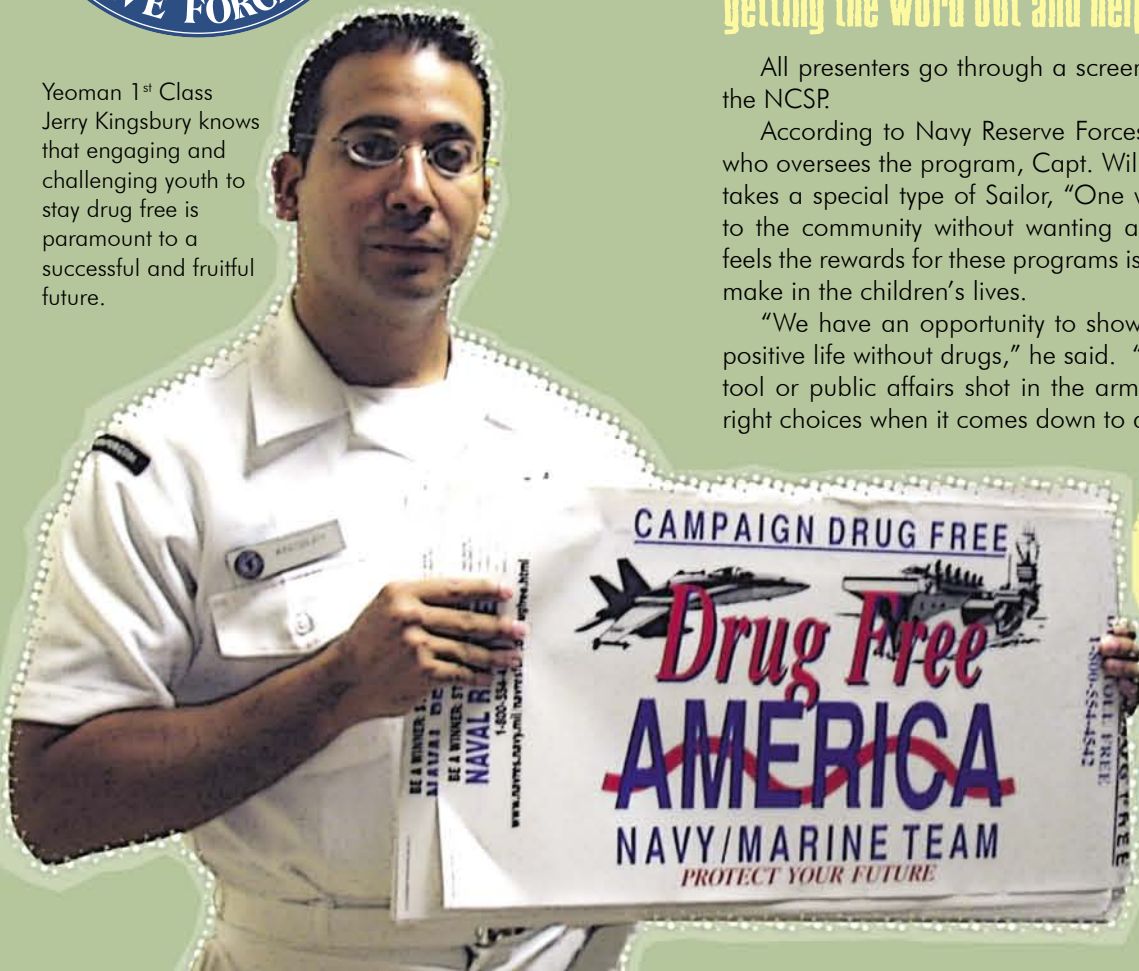
"All of our presenters are very dedicated to getting the word out and helping young people."

All presenters go through a screening process established in the NCSP.

According to Navy Reserve Forces Command Chief of Staff who oversees the program, Capt. William S. Beyer, this program takes a special type of Sailor, "One who is willing to give back to the community without wanting any compensation." Beyer feels the rewards for these programs is the difference its members make in the children's lives.

"We have an opportunity to show children the benefits of a positive life without drugs," he said. "The result isn't a recruiting tool or public affairs shot in the arm. It's children making the right choices when it comes down to drugs."

Folsom Elementary students salute the mentors in a show of appreciation.



With CDF growing every year other drug deterrence programs have fallen under its umbrella.

"CDF is a doorway," said Kingsbury. "Once inside there are many different avenues in which to get involved and help in getting the word out and being a positive role model."

The three major programs under CDF are the Drug Abuse Resistance Education Program or D.A.R.E. that works in cooperation with local police departments, Drug Education for Youth or D.E.F.Y working alongside the Department of Justice and the Drug Enforcement Agency lead Red Ribbon Week.

Looking back over the 2004 contribution of CDF Beyer is happy Sailors are out helping get the word out but wanting more participation from the Reserve Force in this years in this year's campaign.

"At a glance 120 Sailors out talking to students looks pretty good," he said. "However, we are a Reserve Force of over 30,000 and when you look at that number there is a lot more we could be doing. We have so many Sailors who are great role models; we need to utilize them to their fullest."

According to Ahern, who is a drug and alcohol psychologist in his civilian capacity, the use of role models has proven itself as a great detractor in drugs. When children see positive examples in front of them they are less likely to use drugs.

As this year's program continues to grow and positively influence children Beyer sets higher and higher goals for CDF and encourages greater participation from every Sailor.

"I would like to have a active coordinator with a team of folks at every reserve center. This way our message is getting out to every neighborhood in America. It's not the Navy that benefits from this...it's the kids, it's America and our future." TM

honor courage commitment

Navy core values are tools used to influence students life choices.

Repeated positive discussion and example are the hallmarks to reach young minds on their level.



US Navy photos by Mrs. Diana Kingsbury.



Quartermaster 1st Class Mark Vernon (c) and Yeoman 1st Class Jerry Kingsbury (r) present CDF certificate to Belle Chasse Academy school counselor Alicia Kelly, as they did numerous times across the country.



How Reservists Add Expertise to Canadian Experiment

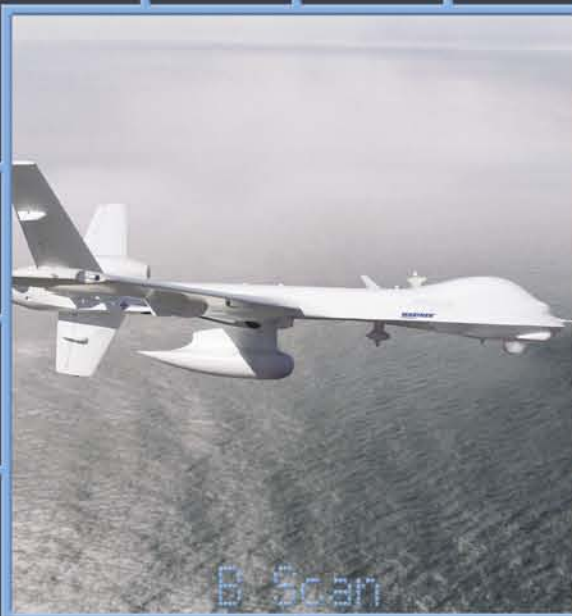
By Journalist 1st Class Vance Youmans
NR SACT DET 122

OTTAWA, Ontario Canada—United States Navy recently deployed two Reservists to represent the U.S. military as Subject Matter Experts (SME) in an experiment designed to explore the use of Unmanned/Uninhabited Aerial Vehicles or UAVs and integrated intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance (ISR) architectures to enhance Canadian Forces (CF) operational

capabilities.

Cmdr. Kevin Askin and Lt. Cmdr. Kris Moorhead, both Naval Flight Officers (NFO) from Patrol Squadron (VP) 62, Jacksonville, Fla., performed advisory functions in the planning and execution of the network-centric experiment.

The Atlantic Littoral ISR Experiment (ALIX) was the latest in an three-year study, conducted by the Canadian Forces Experiment Centre (CFEC), that linked geographically distributed, networked sensors, platforms and command & control nodes to improv



B Scan

Expanded View at Hook

 TX OPERATE
GROUND STAB


HOOK DATA

 LAT 32° 46 40 \ " N
LONG 117° 48 43 " W

 RANGE BEARING 20.4 NM
BEARING 118.7°

With his hand on a joystick, the flight crew member appeared as if he were playing a videogame.....



Medium-altitude, long-endurance Uninhabited Aerial Vehicle (UAV), takes off for a test flight at 5 Wing Goose Bay. The aircraft will conduct Intelligence Surveillance Reconnaissance (ISR) activities over Baffin Island and Atlantic Canada.



Photo by Cpl Robert Bottrill

- Battle space awareness
- Command & control capabilities
- Timeliness and accuracy of information and weapons delivery

Four 23-hour UAV flights were conducted, logging thousands of miles, during the six-week event, to evaluate the equipment, the architecture, and knowledge management processes during:

- Domestic emergencies
- Peace support operations
- Domestic security and defense operations

Cmdr. Askin's and Lt. Cmdr. Moorhead's extensive, world-wide P-3C Orion mission experience more than qualified them to serve in advisory roles, because the UAV's ISR system had similarities to the U.S. Navy's P-3C anti-surface improvement program (AIP) ISR capabilities. Like many Reservists however, Askin and Moorhead brought more to the table - their civilian skills. Both happen to work in this field in their civilian capacity and are experts in development and integration of new technologies into aviation platforms.

"Cmdr. Askin and Lt. Cmdr. Moorhead offered a broad range of applicable experience that was truly valuable to the experiment [both for Canada and the United States]," said Cmdr. Dave Falk, deputy program manager for systems integration, (PMA-263) Navy UAV Program Office. Their civilian experience combined with their military operational background allowed them to offer credible advice in the final phase of pre-event mission planning, just prior to the experiment. This input was critical to proper employment of the ISR package aboard the UAV. During the operational phase of the experiment, Askin supported the data collection and knowledge management processes at the Maritime Operations Center (MOC) in Halifax, Nova Scotia, while Moorhead worked mission planning and operational command and control issues from the Remote Operations Center (ROC) in Ottawa, Ontario; both had key roles.

"My job is to facilitate the collection of the highest quality ISR data for the experimenters to evaluate. Data analysis is the central focus of the experiment," said Moorhead. "Once employed operationally however, this data would be used to provide front-line personnel the critical, real-time data necessary for the success of a mission."

"Given Canada's geography, UAV's have the potential for enhancing information and intelligence not just within the national security architecture, but in other arenas as well," said Canadian Navy Capt. Kevin

Laing, the commander of the CFEC. "Other Canadian government departments such as the Border Patrol, the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, and the Coast Guard could also benefit."

The UAV for this experiment was General Atomics Predator variant that is a 36-foot, single-prop aircraft, with an 86-foot wingspan, capable of flying at 52,000 feet for over 30 hours at more than 200 mph with a payload of cameras, computers, and other surveillance equipment, Laing told reporters at a pre-exercise news conference. While many missions are appropriate for manned aircraft, UAVs provide a cost effective, over-the-horizon data collection capability that can stay airborne for long periods without refueling and without risk to an onboard aircrew.

"This was a tremendous opportunity to pursue experimentation in a multi-national environment where we have obvious mutual interests," said Askin. "Upcoming sea trial efforts to determine the viability of using UAVs for persistent ISR in the maritime environment will be greatly enhanced through the lessons learned from navy participation in the ALIX experiment."

"Because of the high-quality planning and deployment of the UAVs in realistic scenarios, the data captured and lessons learned will greatly assist with the development of our Concept of Operations (CONOPS) for the U.S. Navy's UAV programs," said Falk.

As the U.S. Navy advances its UAV CONOPS for OCONUS and domestic missions, Reservists will continue to add a tremendous mix of civilian and military talent to augment our active force in support of joint mission planning and operational requirements. This experiment certainly highlights the value our Reservists bring to the table and underscores our integrated, 'One Navy' concept. **TNR**

Navy Reservist Lt Cmdr. Kris Moorhead consults with pilots of an UAV during the Intelligence Surveillance and Reconnaissance or "ALIX" experiment conducted by the Canadian Forces Experimentation Centre, Ottawa, Canada.



US Navy photos by PH3 Paula J Sato, USNR, Combat Camera Group Pacific



Lt Cmdr. Kris Moorhead consults with UAV pilots of ALIX. It is the most recent live trial to be conducted as part of Canadian research into the potential military uses of UAV's by Canadian forces.



Major Ulrich Jaggi of the Canadian Air Force, reviews flight data and statistics of the last ALIX UAV reconnaissance.

ULTN
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OPOINT

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←-11

SEL LPO



...you could operate a
UAV in Iraq from Iowa.



TRICARE

Benefits Improved Significantly For Reservists

The National Defense Authorization Act for fiscal 2005, signed by the President Oct. 28, 2004, improves significantly the overall health benefits available to Guardsmen, Reservists and their families and makes permanent several of the Tricare benefits authorized "temporarily" under defense legislation last year while extending secretarial authorization for others.



"Our Reservists and Guardsmen who are called to duty and their families deserve these great new benefits for their service to their country," said Dr. William Winkenwerder Jr., assistant secretary of defense for health affairs. "We welcome these new Tricare provisions as a means to improve active and Reserve component force readiness and to enhance family member access to care."



For Reserve component members with delayed effective date orders to serve on active duty in support of a contingency operation for more than 30 days, the new legislation permanently authorizes Tricare eligibility for up to 90 days prior to member's activation date for eligible members and their families. It also makes permanent a 180 day transitional Tricare health benefit after deactivation for Transitional Assistance Management Program (TAMP) eligible members and their families. Members must also now receive a comprehensive physical examination prior to separating

from active-duty service.

The legislation also authorizes waiver of the Tricare standard and extra deductibles of Reserve component family members for members ordered to active duty for more than 30 days and authorizes Tricare to pay nonparticipating providers up to 115 percent of the Tricare maximum allowable charge, which enhances continuity of care for these family members with their civilian providers. In order to ensure seamless implementation of these provisions, Tricare has extended the Tricare Reserve Family Demonstration Project through Oct. 31, 2005. The demonstration, which began Sept. 14, 2001, was due to end Nov. 1, 2004.




Members of the Reserve component called after Sept. 11, 2001, to serve for more than 30 days in support of a contingency operation, who served or will continuously serve for 90 or more days, are now given the opportunity to purchase Tricare standard healthcare coverage for themselves and their family members after they demobilize. The member must sign an agreement to continue serving for a period of one year or more in the Selected Reserve after their active-duty ends. For every 90 days of consecutive active duty service, the member and family members may purchase one year of Tricare standard coverage for the same period they commit to serve in the Selected Reserves.

Members will be able to purchase the new Tricare standard coverage on a self-only or self and family basis. The Tricare standard coverage under this program will begin once the member's eligibility for 180 days of transitional Tricare coverage under the TAMP program ends. Members who served on active duty in support of a contingency operation for 90 days or more on or after Sept. 11, 2001, and were released from active duty before Oct. 28, 2004, or within 180 days of that date, may enter into an agreement to serve continuously in the Selected Reserve for a period of one or more years and begin participation in this program at that time. These members must enter into this agreement to serve in the Selected Reserve within one year of Oct. 28, 2004.



Congress requires implementation of the new Tricare standard enrollment program by April 26, 2005. "We have already begun working on these provisions and will implement them on time," Winkenwerder said.



Additional information on the new permanent Tricare provisions to include start dates, benefits and requirements under each of the new permanent provisions will be posted on the Tricare web site at <http://www.tricar.osd.mil/> and the Reserve affairs Web site at <http://defenselink.mil/ra> as soon as each is ready to begin. 



NRC Avoca Provides Security for AIR FORCE ONE

by Journalist 1st Class
Mike Miller

AVOCA, Pa.—Sailors from Navy Reserve Center Avoca responded quickly to the official request for a security detail for Air Force One, which visited Northeastern Pennsylvania on Oct. 22.

The Air Force One advance team routinely uses the closest military Reserve or National Guard facility to secure the aircraft and its fuel.

Three-man teams armed with M-16 rifles rotated watches over Air Force One's fuel for over 24 hours. The aircraft itself was on the ground for a shorter period of time during which the detail on duty took up positions behind the aircraft. Each team was led by a chief petty officer.

Presidential Advance Agent for Air Force One Air Force Maj. Chris Reifel visited Navy Reserve Center Avoca and spoke with Commanding Officer, Lt. Cmdr. T. J. Bartley.

"I knew exactly what he wanted when he introduced himself as 'Major Reifel with Air Force One,'" said Bartley.

After being asked to provide the detail for Air Force One Bartley honored the request immediately. A firm handshake was exchanged and Reifel departed while Bartley set about forming a security team and obtaining M-16 rifles and ammunition. Bartley engaged Avoca's Chief Master-at-Arms Store Keeper Chief John Bennett to assist in the security team preparations.

Bartley said, "Reservists with expert riflemen qualifications assigned to four

different units at Avoca were contacted and the security team was formed. Just over 24 hours later the security team met at Navy Reserve Center Avoca to be assigned their rifle, magazines, and Ammunition. Builder 2nd Class Brian Vennie, a Pennsylvania State Police Corporal in civilian life, gave a weapons safety brief, followed by a deadly force brief. The team then traveled to the airport where Reifel gave a security brief and detailed the security requirements the Reservists would fulfill. Clearly, it was an honor and a privilege to provide security for Air Force One. We have Reservists onboard who are police officers, corrections officers, Seabee Combat Warfare Specialists, and Navy expert riflemen. They've done this sort of work before, and I'm sure they'll do it again."

The nine-member detail was comprised of Bennett, who is part of Navy Reserve Center Avoca's full time staff, and Reservists Fire Controlman Chief Richard Craig, Builder Chief Gerard Pietrzyk, Construction Mechanic Chief Thomas Schoenagel, Journalist 1st Class Mike Miller, Hospital Corpsman 2nd Class Kenneth McCawley, Steel Worker 2nd Class Raymond Paquette, Construction Electrician 3rd Class Peter Sanders and Vennie.

Vennie is no stranger to standing watch, especially since 9/11. "In my civilian work I've guarded nuclear power plants, airports, and other infrastructure. This is actually the second time I've guarded Air Force One. I was honored to be called again. Everyone on the teams were highly qualified for this duty, and it's rewarding to use the training we receive through the Navy Reserve," he said.

McCawley expects mobilization to active duty soon. "I anticipate

being in the Central Command Area of Responsibility very shortly, so I'm glad I had this opportunity," said McCawley. "It was certainly a unique experience that I'll always remember. The aircraft itself is stunning. The most amazing thing about it is you can hardly hear it. I've never heard an aircraft that is so quiet."

"It felt like a great privilege when Air Force One landed and we were tasked with the responsibility to protect it. I felt honored. My normal job isn't a high profile position. Even in the Navy, we're often behind the scenes. I think we all felt honored," said Sanders.

"It's important to recognize the tremendous cooperation on the part of these Reservists' civilian employers," said Bartley. "This was a very short-fuse tasker, and we had these Sailors calling their employers and telling them they won't be in for two days and they couldn't tell them why, but it was for the Navy. Of course the employers were told immediately afterward, but their cooperation was an excellent example of employer support of the Guard and Reserve."

At the top of the Air Force One accommodation ladder, President Bush turned and waived at the crowd as he departed; the Avoca security detachment stood in formation and a salute was rendered. The Commander-in-Chief snapped a sharp return salute, waived at the rest of the crowd, and boarded Air Force One. Later, the Secret Service agent in charge informed the commanding officer that the agents were impressed with how well the Avoca security team had performed. Bartley said, "The Avoca Reservists were happy to oblige." **TNR**

Sailors: (l to r) JO1 Mike Miller, SW2 Raymond Paquette, CE3 Peter Sanders, BU2 Brian Vennie, Lt. Cmdr. T.J. Bartley, Commanding Officer, Navy Reserve Center Avoca, Pa., BUC Gerard Pietrzyk, CMC Thomas Schoenagel, HC2 Kenneth McCawley and SKC John Bennett.



U.S. Navy photo by
Maj. Chris Reifel, U.S.A.F.

By Journalist 1st Class (SW/AW) Rob Kerns

NEW ORLEANS—The Constitution of the United States says, “The President shall be Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States.” Not only do the members of the United States military take orders from the President they play a part in deciding who gives the orders.

Every year voting assistance officers at military commands assist the members of their commands in registering to vote absentee.

The right to vote is one of the core

history.”

Over the past year and a half leading up to the 2004 elections, the Navy has consistently and aggressively invigorated deployed units outside the U.S. by creating a culture of voting awareness

Operation *Enduring Freedom* and *Iraqi Freedom* has called many Reservists to the front line during the 2004 election and the turnout of votes from the front lines has been overwhelming.

In Kuwait, Lt. Christopher Hurley the postal officer and voting assistance officer for Naval Expeditionary Logistics Support Force (NAVELSF) Forward Bravo

registered 400 Sailors to vote in the election.

“The turnout for registration to vote was overwhelming,” said Hurley. “The Sailors over here definitely want to be sure their voices are heard. We have

registered 80 percent of the Sailors forward deployed to Camp Arifjan, Camp Patriot and Shubaybah Port.”

With the average age of the Sailor on the front line being 18 to 22 this isn’t only the first time they have voted absentee but the first time they have voted at all. For many of them the experience is overwhelming.

People in the military feel empowered to voice their opinion through voting. They know vote directly impacts their future, according to Danzi.

“For me this election hit much closer to home. I voted in the 2000 Presidential Election but this year I’m over here in Kuwait and I wanted to be sure I voiced who I thought would be looking out for military the most,” said Yeoman 2nd Class Jennifer Stenger attached to NAVELSF Forward Bravo. “I even talked a few people into voting who were not planning on voting in the election.”

During the work up to the 2004 Presidential Election encouragement from all corners of the Navy came to support voting.

“I will never tell a Sailor who they should vote for, I will however always encourage our Sailors to vote,” said Chief of Navy Reserve and Commander Navy Reserve Force Vice Adm. John G. Cotton while speaking to a group of Sailors in Bronx, N.Y.

“Many Sailors don’t realize they can vote in more than just the presidential election through absentee voting,” said Filostrat. “Every year service members can register again and take part in general elections in their home state.”

With the election drawing near and many Sailors away from their home states the demands on the voting assistance officers increased.

Working at Camp Arifjan’s Post Office and having the collateral duty as voting assistance officer offered Hurley the unique experience of seeing the absentee voting process though all if its stages.

“Much my day leading up to the election



US Navy photo by Journalist 1st Class (SW/AW) Rob Kerns

Rear Adm. John Debbout makes a selection on his 2004 presidential election absentee ballot.

People in the military feel empowered to voice their opinion through voting

was working to assure people had their ballots filled out correctly and getting their ballots mailed out via express mail,” said Hurley. “With many states extending the deadlines for receipt of absentee ballots, we mailed every ballot received through Nov. 3rd express mail and made sure all their questions were answered.”

When the votes are counted and a winner is announced all the hard work that went into the voting process is validated.

“Our nation is the greatest on Earth, and the eyes of the world are looking to the United States right now to see how our elections shake out,” said Cotton.

“Making sure every single one of the service members in our military votes helps to shape the course of our nation.” **TNR**

Reservists

Get The Vote Out

beliefs all service members fight for. In the 2004 presidential election more U.S. service members made their voices heard more than ever before.

“This year in the Navy alone we had over 1,000,000 people register to vote absentee,” said Lt. Bill Danzi, the Navy’s Voting Assistance Program action officer in Millington, Tenn. “This includes service members and their families.”

According to Danzi every effort has been made Navy wide to have 100 percent contact with its service members to assure they are given the opportunity to vote in the 2004 presidential election. There isn’t a stone unturned. There is a constant vigilant effort regardless of location or command operation to ensure the ballots get back to the elections commissions on time and elections commissions receive the ballots.

At Command Naval Reserve Forces Command (COMNAVRESFOR) in New Orleans, Lt. Cmdr. John Filostrat, COMNAVRESFOR’s voting assistance officer spent much of his work day over the last few months assisting Sailors in registering to vote and answering their questions.

“Everyday people are asking me questions and are interested in making sure their vote gets counted,” said Filostrat. “At this command alone we have registered over 200 people to vote using voter registration cards. This election is generating more voters through absentee voting in recent



The NRC is expected to serve as theater liaison for 120 drilling Reservists in a variety of units, administering drill pay, monitoring medical and dental readiness, managing Reserve unit billets and overseeing Annual Training and Active Duty for Training requests.



By Journalist Chief Maria R. Escamilla

Navy Reserve Force Public Affairs



EW ORLEANS—For the first time ever, Navy Reservists living on Guam, Japan and South Korea will soon be able to complete drill weekends closer to home, without having to travel hundreds, or perhaps even thousands, of miles.

Naval Reserve Center (NRC) Guam, located at Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Marianas (COMNAVMAR), Piti, Guam, was officially approved Oct. 15, 2004 after receiving authorization by the Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Vern Clark.

Although not ready for drill weekends, Cmdr. Noel M. Enriquez, NRC Guam commanding officer, said, "We are in the very early stages of standing up NRC Guam and are working through various logistic and administrative requirements before we officially open."

At this time, an executive officer and command chief have yet to be named.

"We want to ensure everything is in order and in place, especially the manpower, so we can properly support the Reservists who live overseas," Enriquez said.

According to Enriquez, Reserve units attached to the NRC have not yet been identified. "Once Reserve units have been identified, we will be able to assign Reservists to the units," Enriquez said.

Other details concerning drills will be hammered out once NRC's mission, functions and tasks have been finalized by Commander, Naval Reserve Forces Command.

The NRC is expected to serve as theater liaison for 120 drilling Reservists in a variety of units, administering drill pay, monitoring medical and dental readiness, managing Reserve unit billets and overseeing Annual Training (AT) and Active Duty for Training requests.

In the past, these Reserve billets were filled by Sailors

Fast Fun Facts:

Spain maintained control of Guam for 333 years; the island was ceded to the United States following the Spanish American War of 1898. A year later, the U.S. formally purchased it and other Spanish-held territories for \$20 million.

President William McKinley issued an executive order placing Guam within the administration of the Department of Navy. Under the U.S. Naval government, many changes and improvements occurred, including agriculture, public health and sanitation, education, land management, taxes, and public works. The U.S. Navy continued to use Guam as a coaling and communication station until 1941, when the island fell to invading Japanese forces shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. It was retaken by the U.S. three years later.

One of the most strategically important U.S. bases in the Pacific.

The official languages on Guam are Chamorro and English. Both languages are taught in the schools and appear in official documents. The Chamorro (Chamoru) language derives its origins over 5000 years ago. It belongs to the western group of the Austronesian language family which includes the languages of Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines and Palau. During its evolution, many Spanish and American words have been assimilated into it.

Hollywood and Guam came together when actor Jeffrey Hunter starred in "No Man Is An Island" (1962).

This incredible true story of lone U.S. Navy Radioman George Tweed depicts how he fights for survival on Japanese-occupied Guam during WWII. Eluding capture, he must find a way to evade the forces that hunt him down relentlessly.



© Paramount Pictures

drilling in the continental United States.

NRC Guam will allow members serving in the Pacific theater an opportunity to drill directly with their gaining commands every month instead of waiting until their AT.

Many Reservists who live there are spouses of active duty military members serving on Pacific islands, and others are employees of overseas businesses.

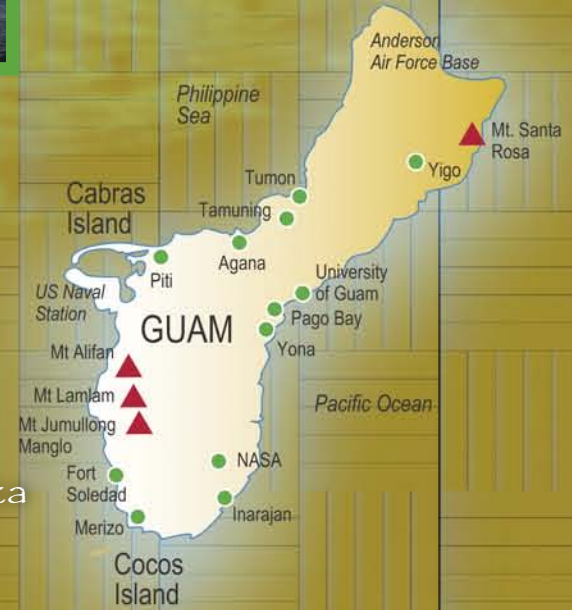
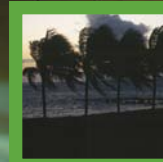
NRC Guam will provide Sailors enhanced customer service to meet their Reserve participation requirements and improved training opportunities.

The support staff will consist of one officer and six enlisted station keepers, all active duty full time support (FTS) personnel, with a total annual salary budget of \$434,923.

"Future staff will all be FTS. Currently, three Selected Reservists on Active Duty for Special Work will be used to stand up the Center. Three FTS members have been identified to arrive in 2005," said Enriquez.

The staff will occupy several small offices as tenants of COMNAVMAR, which is located in an area called Nimitz Hill in the town of Piti, in central Guam. The NRC falls under Readiness Command Southwest, headquartered in San Diego.

"This is the first time in the Navy Reserve's history that we have the opportunity to open a Navy Reserve activity in an overseas location," Enriquez said. **TNR**



Guam...
Where America
Wakes Up

A Wrong...

By Journalist 2nd Class John Hastings McIver

Sixty years ago, Seaman First Class Willie Thompson Jr. saved the lives of two of his shipmates. At the time, the powers that be opted not to recognize him for his bravery, and that decision was unfortunately based entirely on the color of Thompson's skin.

Time has allowed us, through the all-seeing eye of hindsight, to understand where we went so wrong in the past. Equally, time offers us the opportunity to correct those inconsistencies. The U.S. Navy recently had the chance to do just that, when a now much-older Thompson was finally given his due.

At the 2004 Navy Birthday Ball in New Orleans, Vice Adm. John G. Cotton, commander, Navy Reserve Force, asked the crowd for assistance in finding the Sailor in the room who had longest ago served in the Navy. In the end, it was Thompson who remained standing, having begun his enlistment over 60 years ago, in 1942, and Thompson had some stories to tell.

"We were loading and unloading ships one day, and we were going aboard the ship," said Thompson. "We pulled up next to the boat and the water was moving up and down, and this Seaman got his leg caught in between the boat and the landing craft, and it crushed his legs. I was right behind him and there wasn't but one thing for me to do: To grab him to keep him from going between the ship and the landing craft. So I grabbed him and picked him up, and I jumped down into the landing craft with him in my arms. At that time, I must have weighed about 130 pounds and he might have been that same weight or maybe a little heavier, but I got him and jumped down about six feet to the landing craft. The whole incident didn't last ten minutes, it was just a spur of the moment thing."

Thomson followed that with another harrowing tale.

"We were coming in from the day, and when I jumped

off the landing craft to go into our living quarters, just as I got into the door, guys started hollering 'Man overboard! Man overboard!' so I just ran out and I said 'Where?' and they said 'Down there!' so I just went [into the water], and I came up with him. Then they pulled him up out of my arms onto the landing craft, and that was it."

Thompson said naval officials at the time told him, "What you have done, we can't say any other person has done. People may have done it once, but not twice." Even so, racial prejudice was a strong force in those days, and Thompson was never fully recognized. At the Navy Ball, however, things were set right: Thompson was awarded a Navy Commendation Medal for his heroic actions.

Senior Chief Aviation Structural Mechanic Michael Pope, Commander, Navy Reserve Forces Command Equal Opportunity Advisor, witnessed the ceremony, and spoke with Thompson regarding the attitudes of the time.

"Mr. Thompson mentioned how once it was identified that he was African-American, the city of New Orleans no longer chose to recognize him as a hero and give him a heroic welcome," said Pope. "There was a lot of dignity, I felt, in his acceptance of that. It was how large parts of America were at the time, but he accepted that, and that was uplifting to see as well: That an individual could be a hero, be not recognized for his actions and still be humble and accepting of others' choices."

"I'm not bitter about it," said Thompson. "Things were different. There wasn't anything wrong with the Navy, just was something wrong with the people."

At the ceremony, it was determined Seaman Yeoman Danielle Harrison was the newest Sailor in the room. She had the opportunity to share in the ceremonial cutting of the cake with Thompson. She, too, was moved by the ceremony.

"I was kind of hurt, and I got a little emotional, hearing that he did what he did and didn't get any recognition. But seeing him finally get that recognition was great," said Harrison. "He's a courageous person. I don't know very many people that would do that, to risk their own life to save another."

Thompson's actions, while they may have occurred 60 years ago, still stand as a testament to the strength one man can bring forth when others are in need. His humility in the face of great prejudice also serves as a reminder of that strength. He attributes his unassuming nature to the wisdom passed down to him from his parents.

"My parents taught us that education, not anger, will solve our problems," said Thompson. "If my mother and father were alive today, they could look at their children and see that what they taught us really stuck."

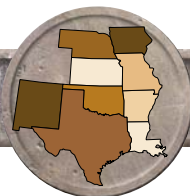
Thompson said the Navy's recognition on the night of the Navy Ball has taught him further lessons, as well.

"I didn't know the thrills of being respected and given justice until then. I'm at a point now where I feel that I know how to receive that which is just and that which is unjust, both," said Thompson. "This is the greatest thing that could have happened to me. They've given me much more than I anticipated I would have received." **TNR**



Captain Anthony Rizzo, commanding officer NAS JRB New Orleans, commends the long overdue awarding of the Navy Commendation Medal to WWII Veteran Seaman 1st Class Willie Thompson at the Navy Ball this year.

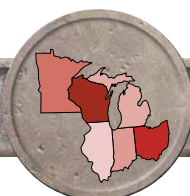
REDCOM Round-up



REDCOM South

USS AVENGER—Command of Mine Countermeasures ship USS Avenger (MCM 1) changed hands Oct. 15, when Cmdr. Glenn P. Kuffel turned over the helm to Lt. Cmdr. Philip E. Sobeck, during traditional ceremonies on the Naval Station Ingleside waterfront. Kuffel's next assignment is in Millington, Tenn., at the Bureau of Naval Personnel. Since he took command of Avenger in November 2002, the ship has had many accomplishments including: earning the Gold Anchor award for retention two consecutive years; Green "H" safety award; Officer Surface Warfare Pennant; Enlisted Surface Warfare Pennant; successful Gulf of Mexico Exercise 2003; an Eastern/Middle Pacific deployment; and participation in Rim of the Pacific Exercise in 2004.

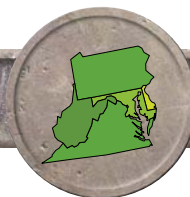
—USS Avenger Public Affairs



REDCOM Mid-West

ALPENA, Mich.—Amphibious Construction Battalion Detachment 113 from Naval Reserve Center Detroit tested their mettle against real world scenarios during the five-day exercise recently to prepare for the possibility of an overseas deployment. During the exercise the Seabees practiced everything from defending against day and night terrorist attacks on entry control points, patrolling a base camp, and fighting and capturing the enemy.

—Journalist 2nd Class Barrie Barber, Naval Reserve Center Detroit



REDCOM Mid-Atlantic

WASHINGTON D.C.—On Sept. 9, Secretary of the Navy, the Honorable Gordon R. England, awarded Fleet Logistics Support Squadron (VR) 53 the Department of the Navy 2004 Safety Excellence Award in a ceremony at the Pentagon. This award recognizes the Navy Reserve squadron with the best risk management program and safety record.

—VR 53 Public Affairs



REDCOM Northeast

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—On Nov. 1, the color guard assigned to Naval Reserve Center Bronx, New York, paraded the colors during the opening ceremony for the Monday Night Football game between the New York Jets and Miami Dolphins at the Meadowlands Sports Complex.

—Bronx Naval Reserve Center



Happy
Holidays
from
The Navy Reservist Staff

The Navy Reservist Staff



Navy Reserve Resource Guide

Office of the Chief of Navy Reserve

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(612) 919-3787

Peoria, Ill.
(309) 678-1157

Rock Island, Ill.
(309) 737-7731

Saginaw, Mich.
(989) 233-5712

Toledo
(Perryburg), Ohio
(419) 360-1365

Youngstown, Ohio
(330) 719-6154

REDCOM Southwest

Alameda, Calif.
(510) 967-5143

Encino, Calif.
(818) 381-6752

Honolulu, Hawaii
(808) 227-3575

Lemoore, Calif.
(559) 960-3228

Las Vegas, Nev.
(702) 349-9685

Los Angeles, Calif.
(310) 617-8360

Moreno Valley, Calif.
(951) 840-0187

Phoenix, Ariz.
(602) 750-1651

Port Hueneme, Calif.
(805) 469-3845

Reno, Nev.
(775) 250-7886

Sacramento, Calif.
(916) 919-6059

San Diego, Calif.
(619) 571-5177

San Jose, Calif.
(408) 210-2950

Tucson, Ariz.
(520) 228-6289
(520) 444-4439

REDCOM Northwest

Billings, Mont.
(406) 860-3948

Boise, Idaho
(208) 841-2004

Central Point, Ore.
(541) 941-5082

Cheyenne, Wyo.
(307) 631-0979

Denver, Colo.
(720) 847-6205

Eugene, Ore.
(541) 915-2391/4778

Everett, Wash.
(425) 304-4764

Fargo, N.D.
(701) 232-3689

Fort Carson, Colo.
(719) 331-6177

Fort Richardson, Alaska
(907) 244-4792

Helena, Mont.
(406) 449-5725

Pocatello, Idaho
(208) 241-3323

Portland, Ore.
(503) 887-1654

Salt Lake City, Utah
(801) 725-3346

Sioux Falls, S.D.
(605) 359-4113

Spokane, Wash.
(509) 879-9260

Tacoma, Wash.
(253) 209-0181

Naval Air Stations

Atlanta, Ga.
(678) 655-6392

Fort Worth, Texas
(817) 782-7152

New Orleans, La.
(504) 678-3254

Willow Grove, Pa.
(215) 443-6454

Naval Air Reserve Center

Denver, Colo.
(303) 677-6230

Naval Air Reserve

Atlanta, Ga.
(678) 655-6392

Brunswick, Maine
(207) 522-1064

Fort Worth, Texas
(817) 782-7152

Jacksonville, Fla.
(904) 542-3320

New Orleans, La.
(504) 678-3254

Norfolk, Va.
(757) 444-7295

Point Mugu, Calif.
(805) 989-7559

San Diego, Calif.
(619) 545-2632

Whidbey Island, Wash.
(360) 257-2922

Willow Grove, Pa.
(215) 443-6454

Naval Air Facility

Washington D.C.
(240) 857-4880

Naval Reserve Intelligence Command Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base

Reserve Intelligence
Area One
Whidbey Island, Wash.
(360) 257-2254

Reserve Intelligence
Area Three
New Orleans, La.
(504) 678-3411

Reserve Intelligence
Area Three
Memphis, Tenn.
901) 874-5619

Reserve Intelligence
Area Four
San Diego, Calif.
(619) 524-6432

Reserve Intelligence
Area Five
Aurora, Colo.
(720) 847-6225

Reserve Intelligence
Area Six
Fort Worth, Texas
(817) 782-6462

Reserve Intelligence
Area Nine
Great Lakes, Ill.
(847) 688-6273

Reserve Intelligence
Area Nine
Detroit, Mich.
(586) 307-4501

Reserve Intelligence
Area Nine
Mt Clemens, Mich.
(586) 307-4501

Reserve Intelligence
Area Ten
Minneapolis, Minn.
(612) 713-4700

Reserve Intelligence
Area Thirteen
Jacksonville, Fla.
(904) 542-3320

Reserve Intelligence
Area Fourteen
Marietta, Ga.
(678) 655-6380

Reserve Intelligence
Area Fifteen
Norfolk, Va.
(757) 444-1352

Contact Information

Reserve Intelligence
Area Sixteen
Willow Grove, Pa.
(215) 443-6651

Reserve Intelligence
Area Eighteen
Devens, Mass.
(978) 796-2610

Reserve Intelligence
Area Nineteen
Andrews AFB
(240) 857-2030

Naval Reserve Security Group Command

Reserve Cryptologic
Area Central
Ft Sheridan, Ill.
(847) 688-7210

Reserve Cryptologic
Area East
Fort Dix, N.J.
(609) 562-1413

Reserve Cryptologic
Area West
San Diego, Calif.
(619) 524-0239

Reserve Cryptologic
Area South
Forest Park, Ga.
(404) 469-7162

Major Command Reserve Operational Support Officers

Amphibious Group One
011-81-611-742-2377

Amphibious Group Two
(757) 462-7403

Amphibious Group Three
(619) 556-1178

Bureau of Medicine and
Surgery
(202) 762-3410

Comptroller of Navy
(OMN&R)
(703) 614-0061

Comptroller of Navy (RPN)
(703) 614-5528

Defense Intelligence Agency
(202) 231-4980

Defense Logistics Agency
(703) 767-5320

Employer Support of the
Guard and Reserve
DSN: 426-1390

Fifth Fleet
011-973-724-383

Fleet Air Mediterranean
011-39-081-568-4184

Fleet Forces Command
(757) 863-3551

Fleet Intelligence Training
Center Pacific
(619) 524-6753

Headquarters
US Marine Corps
DSN: 278-9360

Joint Chiefs of Staff
(703) 697-3397

Joint Forces Intelligence
Command
(757) 836-7211

Military Sealift Command
(202) 685-5127

Mine Warfare Command
(361) 961-4894

Naval Air Force
US Atlantic Fleet
(757) 445-1482

Naval Air Force
US Pacific Fleet
(619) 545-2734

Naval Air
Systems Command
(301) 757-8512

Naval Coastal
Warfare Group One
(619) 437-9525

Naval Criminal
Investigate Service
(202) 433-9169

Naval Education and
Training Command
(850) 452-9252

Naval Expeditionary
Logistics Support Force
(757) 256-1349

Naval Facilities
Engineering Command
(202) 685-9010

Naval Inspector General
(202) 433-4707

Naval Meteorology and
Oceanography Command
(228) 688-4531

Naval Network and Space
Operations Command
(540) 653-5001

Naval Operations
(703) 601-1744

Naval Operations
(703) 614-5563

Naval Operations
(703) 614-4932

Naval Operations
(301) 669-3389

Naval Operations
(703) 602-1768

Naval Operations
(703) 697-2230

Naval Operations
(703) 697-4040

Naval Personnel
Development Command
(757) 444-4996

Naval Sea
Systems Command
(202) 781-3116

Naval Security
Group Command
(240) 373-3415

Naval Service Training
Command Great Lakes III.
(708) 218-5042

Naval Special
Warfare Command
(619) 437-3230

Naval Submarine Forces
(757) 836-1208

Naval Supply
Systems Command
(717) 605-5122

Naval Surface Force
US Atlantic Fleet
(757) 836-3234

Naval Surface Force
US Pacific Fleet
(619) 437-2219

Naval War College
(401) 841-7801

Navy Region Europe
011-44-207-514-4605

Navy Region Mid-Atlantic
(757) 445-2435

Navy Region Northeast
(860) 694-2210

Navy Region Southwest
(706) 354-7301

Office Naval Intelligence
(301) 669-4602

Second Fleet
(703) 696-6676

Seventh Fleet
011-81-6160-43-7440

Space And Naval Warfare
Systems Command
(619) 524-7323

Submarine Force
Atlantic Fleet
(757) 836-1208

Submarine Force Fleet
Pacific Fleet
(808) 473-2346

Third Fleet
(619) 524-9537

US Atlantic Fleet
(757) 836-3551

US Central Command
(813) 827-6938

US European Command
011-49-711-680-4496

US Joint Forces Command
(703) 836-5141

US Naval Forces Central
Command US Fifth Fleet
011-973-724-383

US Naval Forces Europe
011-44-207-514-4605

US Naval Forces Japan
011-81-468-16-4174

US Naval Forces Korea
011-822-7913-5795

US Naval Forces Marianas
(671) 339-3123

US Naval Forces Southern
Command
011-503-333-1701

US Northern Command
(719) 554-4120/0552

US Pacific Command
(808) 477-2322

US Pacific Fleet
(808) 474-8415

US Southern Command
(305) 437-2987

US Special Operations
Command
(813) 828-1127

US Strategic Command
(402) 294-8141/8121

US Transportation Command
(618) 229-7084

Naval Coastal
Warfare Group One
(619) 437-9531

Naval Coastal
Warfare Group Two
(757) 847-7905

Commander Reserve Patrol Wing (COMRESPATWING)

VP 62
(904) 542-2211

VP 64
(215) 443-6400

VP 66
(215) 443-6600

VP 65
(805) 989-8765/7598

VP 69
(360) 254-2522

VP 92
(207) 921-2092

VP 94
(504) 678-3324

Fleet Logistics Support Wing

VR-1
(240) 857-3722

VR-46
(770) 919-6333

VR-48
(240) 857-6814

VR-51
(808) 257-3289

VR-52
(215) 443-6553

VR-53
(240) 857-9281

VR-54
(504) 678-3700

VR-55
(805) 989-8755

VR-56
(757) 444-0746

VR-57
(619) 545-6931

VR-58
(904) 542-4051

VR-59
(817) 782-5411

VR-61
(360) 257-6595

VR-62
(207) 921-1462

Carrier Air Wing Reserve 20

VFC 12
(757) 433-4919

VFC 13
(775) 426-3645

VAW 77
(678) 653-4049

VAW 78
(757) 444-3676

VFA 201
(817) 782-6363-221

VFA 204
(504) 678-3491

VAQ 209
(240) 857-7828

Commander Helicopter Wing Reserve

(619) 846-4857

HCS-4
(757) 445-0861

HCS-5
(619) 545-7288

HSL-60
(904) 270-6906

HSL-75
(904) 542-4495

HC-85
(619) 545-7218

Operational Support Officer (OSO) and Reserve Force Operations

Amphibious
Group One
011-81-611-742-2377

Amphibious
Group Two
757-462-7403 x510

Amphibious
Group Three
619-556-1178

Destroyer
Squadron Two
757-444-1452 x509

Fifth Fleet
011-973-724-383

First Naval
Construction Division
757-462-8225

Joint Chiefs of Staff
703-693-9753

Mine Warfare Command
361-961-4885

Naval Air Force
US Atlantic Fleet
757-444-6694

Naval Air Force
US Pacific Fleet
619-545-2734

Naval Coastal Warfare
Group One
619-437-9525

Naval Coastal Warfare
Group Two
757-396-0995

Naval District Washington
202-433-6465

Naval Expeditionary
Logistics Support Force
757-256-1384

Naval Special
Warfare Command
619-437-3230

Naval Station Rota Spain
011-34-956-82-2850

Naval Submarine Forces
757-836-1208

Naval Support Activity,
Bahrain
011-1785-9019

Naval Surface Force
US Atlantic Fleet
757-836-3234

Naval Surface Force
US Pacific Fleet
619-437-2342

Naval War College
401-841-4450

Navy Region Europe
011-39-081-568-4636

Navy Region Guam
671-339-3123

Navy Region Gulf Coast
850-452-1341

Navy Region Japan
011-81-468-16-4174

Navy Region Korea
011-822-7913-5795

Navy Region Mid-Atlantic
757-445-2435

Navy Region Northeast
203-466-0314

Navy Region Northwest
360-315-3007

Navy Region Southwest
619-532-1239

Office of Naval Research
703-696-6676

Second Fleet
757-444-4041

Seventh Fleet
011-81-6160-43-7440

Sixth Fleet
011-39-081-568-4636

Third Fleet
619-524-9537

US Central Command
813-827-6941

US European Command
011-49-711-680-4496

US Fleet Forces Command
757-836-3837

US Joint Forces Command
757-836-5141

US Naval Forces
Central Command
011-973-724-383

US Naval Forces Europe
011-39-081-568-4636

US Naval Forces Korea
011-822-7913-5795

US Northern Command
719-554-0552

US Pacific Command
808-477-2322

US Pacific Fleet
808-474-1178

US Southern Command
305-437-1255

US Special
Operations Command
813-828-3004

US Strategic Command
402-294-8141 / 8121

US Transportation
Command
618-229-7084

If any contact in
this Navy Reserve
Resource Guide is
incorrect, please
email the editor
with correction.

Robert.kerns@navy.mil



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Navy Reserve Profile of the Month

Name: Marta Martin
Rank: YN3
Reserve Unit: REDCOM South



SINGLE MINDED

Her initial interest in the Naval Reserve was born on September 11th, 2001. "I really felt the need to do more than just wave a flag around," she says. "I was also looking for a place where I could utilize my skills and talents and receive recognition for my efforts. After looking into the Naval Reserve, I knew that I had found such a place."