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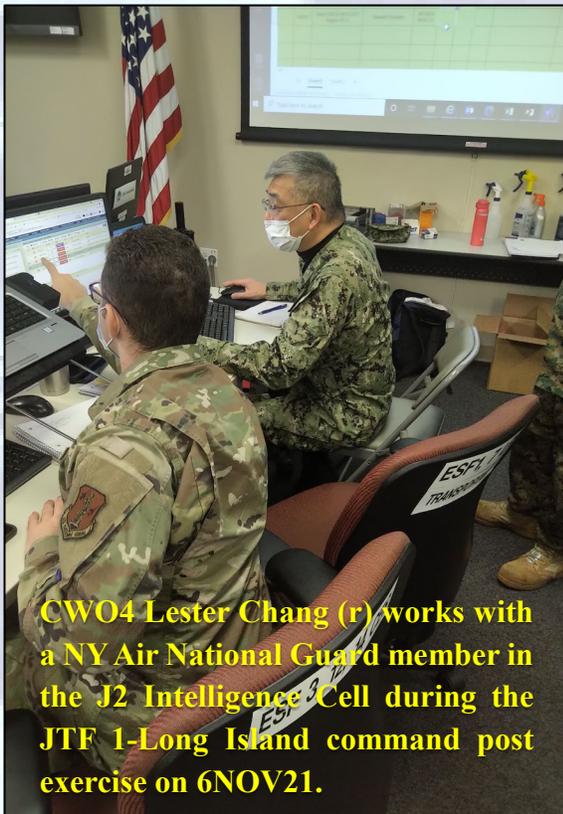
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Commander's Corner:

**Rear Admiral (LH)
Warren T. Smith, NYNM**



Cover photo:



CWO4 Lester Chang (r) works with a NY Air National Guard member in the J2 Intelligence Cell during the JTF 1-Long Island command post exercise on 6NOV21.

The sea services by their very nature are inherently joint. Within the Department of the Navy we have the Marine Corps, a force conceived to project power ashore from the sea. With a robust aviation component, surface and undersea warfare capabilities, amphibious vessels to land troops and equipment, and our Seabees to build basic infrastructure, we do it all. Of course there are capabilities that our colleagues in the Army and Air Force bring to the inland theatres of battle that the sea services cannot provide, including long-range bombers and missiles, and of course land armies with their equipment needed to take and control large areas of territory: boots on the ground. And our fellow sailors in the Coast Guard bring their own expertise to missions generally closer to home. The point of all this is simply that virtually every operation the military undertakes is joint.

This is even truer in the case of the New York Naval Militia. Our missions on behalf of New York State

invariably involve collaboration with the Army and Air National Guard as well as the New York Guard. More often now we also work alongside Federal and State agency partners and local law enforcement in responding to emergent tasking. Our standing MEBS mission in New York Harbor as part of Empire Shield has us working with the Coast Guard on a daily basis, while seasonally that collaboration extends to other sites and waterways throughout New York State. The Incident Command System is designed as a template for joint operations, one used in most mobilizations of any size or duration. Looking forward, this will continue to be a guiding principle as we finally move on from the pandemic response to future challenges, both familiar and new. Becoming conversant in the capabilities and operational protocols of our DMNA colleagues remains essential if we are to continue to evolve and respond as an effective force. Joint training improves joint operations and readiness, so we must embrace every opportunity to learn more about and work closely alongside our partners and comrades at arms.

OPERATION COVID 19 Statistics

(As of 1 FEB 22):

-694 days

-396 N.Y. Naval Militia members placed on SAD.

Deputy Commander News:

The next promotion cycle is less than six months away. Soon we will be forwarding to Regional Commanders and Senior Enlisted Advisors the names of members that are potentially eligible for promotion in the 2022 NYNM Promotion cycle.

You must submit a Promotion Application in accordance with New York Naval Militia instruction 1410.1D to be reviewed for promotion.

http://dmna.ny.gov/forms/naval/NYNMINST_1410_1D_PROMOTION_POLICY_AND_PROCEDURES_20211.pdf

The checklist located on our website provides a simple guide to follow to ensure all your documents are included in your application.

http://dmna.ny.gov/forms/naval/NYNM_Form_1420_Promotion_Board_Checklist_2019.pdf

A Walkthrough for the applications package follows:

1. Recommendation for Promotion: This is from your Regional Commander or your MEBS Commander.
2. Narrative Justification: This is a letter from you to the Board President.
3. Minimum time in grade: From the instruction (usually 3 years).
4. Recent Photo: this shows you in Dress Uniform. Show the Board you have good Military Bearing
5. Current Fitness Report: Probably written by your Commander (can be more than 1 year).
6. Minimum of Five years of Fitness Reports or Evaluations: If you have Reserve evaluations within 5 years include those (Do Not send more than 5 years).
7. Current medical exam on file: Check with NYNM HQ.
8. Civilian Skills Questionnaire: From the web site fill out a new one to ensure your current skills are represented to the Board.
9. Individual Training Record: This Form is no longer used – HOWEVER – Write to explain to the Board what you have done in recent years to support the Naval Militia.
10. Billet Description: Explain what you do now and what you expect to do when promoted.
11. DD-214's: contact HQ to ensure we have your DD-214s.
12. Meets grooming standards: this check in the box is from your photo submitted above.

13. NYNM application on file: contact HQ to ensure we have your application.

14. Age less than 68: this check in the box is taken care of by HQ.

15. **Unique to OPERATION COVID 19: many members have supported the COVID mission this past year. A letter of recommendation by an Officer or Senior Enlisted member in your COVID -19 chain-of-command supporting your COVID-19 work can be helpful –THIS DOES NOT REPLACE A RECOMMENDATION BY A NAVAL MILITIA OFFICER.**

(Do not submit extra “I love Me” stuff. However, a photo of you on State Active Duty is good and copies of additional FEMA (or rate-related) course training certificates are acceptable)

The New York Naval Militia is fortunate to have dedicated men and women that give up their time in the service of New York State. As we know the opportunities for accolades, rewards, and pay are few and far between. However, for those members that are no longer part of the Drilling Reserves there is still a measure of recognition and appreciation: Promotion.

The referenced instruction provides the guidance on submitting a promotion package to Headquarters. The Promotion Board will meet after 1 JUN 22 this year. Please have complete promotion packages submitted by 30 May 2022, to the "President, 2022 Promotion Board c/o CAPT David Hawley, Deputy Commander, NYNM, DMNA, 330 Old Niskayuna Rd., Latham, NY 12110." If you believe that you are eligible for promotion you are encouraged to submit your application. The first duty of the Promotion Board is to verify eligibility.

Applications for Promotion should be sent via US mail, email with .gov or .mil addresses, or by FAX. (You may also drop off the application to the NYNM Office) Do not send your SSN or private personal information by email.

A very important First Step in any promotion package is a letter of recommendation from your

reporting senior. In most cases this will be your Regional Commander. This is in addition to a current evaluation or fitness report. Fitness reports and Evaluations for NYNM members may encompass more than one year.

I cannot stress enough to talk to your Regional Commander about what you can do to improve your promotion application.

It is extremely important that members that wish to be considered for promotion provide a complete promotion package. Nothing provides the promotion board with a better “first impression” than a complete and well organized promotion application.

Applications for promotion to E7, E8 and E9 must be reviewed by the Command Senior Enlisted Advisors before the Board reviews your application. Contact our Command Senior Enlisted Advisors: Master Chief Niemitalo and MGySgt Rignola for guidance.

Key on last year's Promotion Board was the question:

"What has this individual done for the New York Naval Militia lately?"

If you cannot answer that for yourself then contact your Regional Commander to get involved. The answer is not: "Once I get promoted I'll do lots."

If your NYNM activities in the past year are not obvious then explain what you have done in the past year in your letter to the Board President.

JOINT OPERATIONS

NEW YORK JOINT OPERATIONS EVOLUTION FROM A NAVAL MILITIA PERSPECTIVE (by CAPT Don McKnight, N7)

Since 2008, I have been a witness to the evolution of Joint Ops within the New York Military Forces. The purpose of this little piece is to describe what I see as both positive change that influence how we interact, and also lingering effects that can cause friction.

I can tell you that we are in a completely different position as a force than we were 13 years ago. So, here is a little historical perspective. Not to go into ancient history, just back to September 2001.

Following 9/11/2001, many in the New York Naval Militia were called into State Active Duty. It was a huge undertaking and involved a large number of NYNM members. In fact, Operation World Trade Center (WTC) involved more NYNM members than any other event in recent times. Even more than have been involved in the current Operation COVID 19. WTC forced NYNM to participate in a joint environment, working with and for the New York Army and Air National Guard.

However, by the time I got to DMNA in 2008 there was not much happening with the NYNM in the joint environment aside from the boats working for JTF Empire Shield. It was my observation in the years 2008-11 that there was a reluctance to use NYNM for emergency operations. For some reason, there was a presumption that we could not answer the call since we could not be mobilized into action as units. At the time, the desired method was to activate Army and Air National Guard units rather than individuals.

In August 2011, Hurricane Irene devastated much of the state and 150 NYNM were placed on State Active Duty. We met the personnel assignments given to us, even though all 150 members were activated individually.



A year later, the October 2012 Super-storm Sandy really gave the state a whack. 203 NYNM responded in a State Active Duty status. Again, all members were mobilized as individuals. This individual mobilization process continues to today for the Naval Militia. Although it is cumbersome, it has worked.

In November 2014, the Buffalo area was hit with a major lake effect storm. The initial response from the Joint Force Headquarters (JFHQ-NY) was for Army and Air National Guard units to respond starting on the 18th. It wasn't till the 21st that Naval Militia members were called into the fray. In this case 31 Naval Militia personnel were placed on SAD.



In 2017, two major operations took place that started to change the mindset of using Naval Militia personnel only in the last resort. Operation Lake Ontario Flooding tasked NYNM to respond as part of the initial tasking to support Joint Task Force Ontario, located in Rochester. This was a significant step, as it recognized the value and contribution of Naval Militia participation in previous events. Eventually, more than 140 members responded to this emergency in some capacity.

Of note during these early call-ups is that the major tasking's for the Naval Militia involved manual labor. A member's rating or MOS did not matter too much. This started to change with Operation Lake Ontario Flooding 2017. For this emergency mission a boat detachment with skilled Naval Militia operators was

tasked to respond to the Governor's "No Wake Zone" decree.

Later in 2017, Operation Maria Response involved a lot of warehouse operations spread across the state. Warehouse operations are another skill set that the Naval Militia brings to the fight. Although the operation commenced in late September, it went on for some time. By early November, the catered food operation at Camp Smith was providing sub-standard meals. JFHQ-NY directed the Naval Militia to respond with a food service operation in one of the Camp Smith dining facilities. Thus was born "TEAM GALLEY." This was a highly successful mission based on the skills of Naval Militia members.



In March 2018, Operations March Debris Clearance and March Nor'easter II tasked Naval Militia with the specific mission set of food service at Camp Smith.

2019 had several smaller operations and the much larger Operations Lake Ontario Flooding 2019-1, 2019-2, and 2019-2 Recovery. Tasks to the Naval Militia were noteworthy for focusing on skills that the force brings to the table. Use of boats, and more specifically our new landing craft were important evolutions.



mobilization. MEBS and TEAM GALLEY are both being utilized. A certain number are directed to Buffalo to support the staff of Commander, JTF-5. For Operation LOF 19-2 Recovery, a Naval Militia Captain (O-3) and Master Chief Petty Officer were placed in command of Joint Task Force Recovery as OIC and NCOIC. This was the first time that Naval Militia leaders were placed in charge of a joint operation in New York State.



There is an awareness that Naval Militia members can provide significant help in the areas of command and control. Many NYNM are mature and more experienced than National Guard counterparts. JFHQ-NY has taken advantage of this and has begun tasking the Naval Militia with staffing functions in the operational Joint Task Force, as well as at DMNA where we are routinely used in the Joint Operations Center (JOC), J4 (Logistics), and especially in the J8 (Finance) directorates. For the current Operation COVID 19, Naval Militia members will likely be some of the longest serving members on SAD. This mission has gone on for nearly 700 days and these administrative support functions that the Naval Militia performs will go on for some time.

My observation is that the Naval Militia has proven its value time and again, through rapid response, meeting our mission and personnel requirements, and exercising sound judgment and maturity. Over time, JFHQ-NY has gone from using the Naval Militia very little, then only as a secondary manual labor force, then part of the initial response, and now to the point where task

assignments reflect the actual skills that Naval Militia members possess and are put to use right away when an emergency arises. While there may be frictions that still exist in this joint environment, I see that it mostly occurs at the personal level rather than at the systemic level. As we get to know each other better and understand how each organization operates we will further reduce these frictions.



TEST YOUR JOINT KNOWLEDGE

(See answers at end of NEWSLETTER)

1. We know what a Chief is in the Navy and Coast Guard. However, in the joint world, it could mean something else:
 - a. What is a **Chief** in the Army National Guard?
 - b. What is a **Chief** in the Air National Guard?
2. What does JRSOI stand for?
 - a. Joint Regulation for Standard Operations Inception
 - b. Joint Reception Staging Onward-Movement and Integration
 - c. Joint Regimental Sequencing Operations Initiative
 - d. Joint Required Standing Official Inquiry
3. What document governs joint emergency operations for the New York Military Forces (NYMF):
 - a. DMNA Regulation 10-1
 - b. CONPLAN 7.2
 - c. Joint Pub 4-21
 - d. Incident Action Plan (IAP)
4. What is a LNO in the joint environment?
 - a. Logistician
 - b. Legalman
 - c. Financial Specialist
 - d. Liaison
5. What is an IRF?
 - a. Initial Response Force
 - b. Incident Report Form
 - c. Integrated Rollover Requirements
 - d. Internal Rotation Forecast
6. What is REFRAID?
 - a. Release From Active Duty
 - b. Referral to Rear Air Det
 - c. Renewal From Archived Documents
 - d. Rebate For Retail Acquisition Disbursement
7. A Naval Militia Staff Sergeant (SSgt) is paygrade E6. What paygrade is an Air National Guard Staff Sergeant (SSgt)?
8. What color is associated with "Jointness"?
 - a. Gray
 - b. Gold
 - c. Beige
 - d. Purple

TRAINING NEWS

The New York Naval Militia operates in joint environments on a regular basis. In order to prepare for both joint (multiple military organizations) and combined (civilian and military organizations together) domestic support operations in New York State, we need to have a foundation in training.

The FEMA Incident Command System (ICS) series of instructional courses is widely known and respected for providing this foundation. For many years, the NY Naval Militia has used the FEMA ICS online courses to provide basic knowledge for joint and combined operations.

The courses provide an excellent insight into how law enforcement, first responder, and organized militia organizations operate together for domestic emergencies.

There are four fundamental ICS courses that we rely on and encourage all members to complete. In fact, **we require all non-drilling E7 – O7 to complete these four courses:**

IS 100.C: An Introduction to the Incident Command System (2 hours)

IS 200.C: Basic Incident Command System for Initial Response (4 hours)

IS 700.B: An Introduction to the National Incident Management System (3.5 hours)

IS 800.D: National Response Framework, An Introduction (3 hours)

Links to these online courses may be found on the N.Y. Naval Militia Training website: <http://dmna.ny.gov/nynm/?id=training>

There is an investment in time to take these courses, but once completed they do not need to be re-taken.

We track completion of these four courses in our personnel database for everyone. We also expect anyone going before the NY Naval Militia promotion board to grade E7 and above to have completed these four courses.

If you have previously completed the above courses, in any venue or at any time, send copies of completion certificates or records to NYNM HQ so that we can update your service file.

In addition to the FEMA ICS courses shown above, you may also find links to the following training:

- Indoctrination-New York Naval Militia**
- New York State Ethics Overview**
- JRSOI Team Training**
- Navigation Rules – BASICS**

Another training initiative that we are undertaking is to provide food-handler safety training online. We are working with the N.Y. Army National Guard Food Service Officer to develop this training that will have a particular focus for members of TEAM GALLEY. More to follow on this initiative.

A complete list of relevant online training may be found near the back of this NEWSLETTER.

Military Emergency Boat Service News:



Petty Officer Serani of the maintenance team has created an app that can be used to make routine reports electronically. The app includes R-1 receiving forms (for purchases), and report engine hours. This app will allow boat crews to make reports without having to fill out paper copies. Additional forms and services available include crew manifests, maintenance tracking and reports, maintenance requests, and links to other useful apps.

Planning for several events this summer of 2022 in WESTCOM includes MEBS participation in the following:

1. Civil Support Operations Conference at Niagara Falls Air Reserve Station, 14-16 June 2022. MEBS will have demonstrations of our command

post trailer capabilities.

2. Exercise Empire Challenge '22 on Seneca Lake, 15-17 July 2022. MEBS will have two boats and our C2 element on site.

3. Operation Commanding Force MASCAL Drill at Alexandria Bay, 18 July 2022. This will be a combined event with US Coast Guard and US Navy Medicine Readiness and Training Command-Portsmouth.

MEBS members should take advantage of the on-water events as training and proficiency opportunities.

READINESS OFFICER

The COVID Mission continues and grows in scope. NYNM members have volunteered for State Active Duty orders to participate in EMT classes being taught by NY State. Once they have completed this fast paced course and pass certification, they will deploy to Health Care Facilities around the State in need of trained personnel. This is a State EMT certification that the service member will have and a plan is in place to provide recertification when the time comes. What a perfect example of how NYNM continues to answer the call of the needs of this mission and the State.

The NYNM members selected were able to take advantage of this short fused opportunity because they had kept their contact information, medical (if prior service), vaccination status and pay grade up to date with us. We cannot contact you if we don't have a good phone number and email. If you are prior service and do not keep your medical up to date, you are not eligible for orders. Everyone must be fully vaccinated to come on SAD.

As always, please help keep our readiness up by notifying me of any change to your pay grade, unit, address or contact information. We do not have access to any federal personnel system. If you are a member who is separated or retired from your federal component, an annual medical is required using our forms 88 & 93 to be eligible for State Active Duty orders

and remain a member. These can be found on our website under forms and instructions. <http://dmna.ny.gov/nynm/?id=forms>

Send updates to ng.ny.nyarnng.mbx.nynavalmilitia@army.mil.

Thank you all!
BMCS(EXW) Elizebeth Spain

Education News:

Spring 2022's Final deadline is quickly approaching. All outstanding documents **MUST** be submitted to the RIRP inbox NLT 13FEB2022. Completed rosters and billing sheets will go out to each school on or around 15 February 2022.

Fall 2021's payments are nearly complete. If you have not yet verified with your school that your tuition was paid, you can do so now. If your voucher has not posted, you can contact the NYNM office to inquire on the status of payments.

Important note: If your school attempts in any way to encourage you to pay for TUITION for a semester that you were selected to receive tuition assistance via RIRP, **DO NOT PAY** before speaking to New York Naval Militia Headquarters!

RECENT RETIREES

CAPT Robert Leary
SOCM Charles Mach
CSC Butch Hurlburt
EM1 Tom McMahan

Announcements:

NY Naval Militia/NY Guard GALA, Saturday, 30 APR 22/1830. West Point Club, USMA

EMAIL ADDRESS CHANGES: All headquarters email addresses ending in **mail.mil** have been changed. They now all end in **army.mil**. The rest of the email addresses remain the same.

A Quarter Century of Understanding:

Charting the History of Cooperation between the NYNM and the USCG (1997-2022)

By SN Andrew J. Tompkins, Public Affairs Detachment New York, First Coast Guard District

Roughly 2,775 reservists comprise the total membership of today's New York Naval Militia. USN and USMC reservists undoubtedly represent the lion's share of this number, but roughly 100 members also come from the ranks of the United States Coast Guard Reserves. Though this translates to only about 3.5% of the current force, USCG reservists have played an integral part in the Naval Militia's history for nearly a quarter of a century.

June 2022, in fact, officially marks the 25th anniversary of the original Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) signed between the two services. Whereas the Marine Corps and Navy have had longstanding relationships with the NYNM (between 1915 and 1995, state law dictated that all members had to be from one of these two services), the Coast Guard is a relative newcomer. Despite this comparably short affiliation, however, the various updated and revised memoranda produced since 1997 do well to illustrate a fluctuating though ultimately more committed bond. So, as we approach the first MOU's quadranscentennial later this year, let us consider a distilled history of the agreements that formally affixed the two services together and have allowed Coast Guard reservists the ability to also serve the State of New York.

As with any accord, the USCG/NYNM MOU required advocates to fully get it off the ground. The Naval Militia's champion came in the form of RADM Robert Rosen, who was then the force's Commander. Rosen, a principal architect and clear proponent of the alliance, approved and signed the memorandum in June of 1997, along with the Coast Guard's Commandant, ADM Robert Kramek. The terse, three-page agreement they endorsed laid the broad foundation for this entirely new union.

It was here that Coast Guard reservists, for the first time in state history, could voluntarily join the Naval Militia. Like their Naval and Marine Corps counterparts, accepted Coastguardsmen were moreover granted access to "any and all benefits" New York State offered its service members (p. 2). Yet 1997's MOU went well beyond shifting the Naval Militia's membership criteria. It also broadly outlined opportunities for joint training exercises with the Coast Guard and allowed for an unspecified sharing of resources and facilities in the event of an emergency. And in preventing a static contract, both parties finally (and notably) agreed to treat the MOU as a living document, by specifically stating that it shall "be periodically reviewed and may be modified [...] at any time" (p. 3). This clause has proven particularly pivotal in the years since 9/11.

In contrast to the end of the twentieth-century, which merely established the principles of the USCG/NYNM relationship, the collaboration of the twenty-first century up to this point has been defined by not only its minutiae, but by its expansion. Missions concerned with antiterrorism (which includes the still ongoing JTF-ES Indian Point Random Antiterrorism Measures Program), environmental protection, and maritime law enforcement have remained mutually paramount to both services over the past 20+ years. Their intersecting objectives have, in turn, offered numerous incentives and opportunities for collaboration as well as for the sharing of resources and personnel.

One such initiative in 2009 introduced the initial terms of agreement regarding the joint use of VEGA Electronic Software and the encrypted Automatic Identification System (AIS). The hardware and software first provided by the Coast Guard helped to modernize the Naval Militia's fleet. Specifically, the technology's "electronic charting and interoperable command and control capabilities" now allowed sanctioned vessels to track and communicate with one another while underway through the use of a specially designed encoded network (p. 1). Though certified by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey and the Department of Homeland Security, the Naval Militia was also cited as a so-called "Other Government Agency" beneficiary under the general DMNA partnership umbrella.

A 2008 MOU regarding the shared use of NYNM small boats further highlights the symbiosis that has come to define the relationship over the past two decades. Yet in this instance, the Naval Militia possessed an asset that proved to be of particular value to the Coast Guard. In its description of the state’s affectionately referred-to “moose boat,” this agreement stressed how the fleet’s forty-four footer helped to fill a key logistical gap for the federal signatory: USCG boarding teams conduct boardings in and around New York to ensure compliance with all applicable Federal laws and regulations. The more stable the boarding platform, the safer the boarding. The forty-four foot small boat owned by DMNA is more stable than any Coast Guard resource currently available. The small boat is also more advantageous, because it would allow the Coast Guard to conduct boardings further [sic] offshore than normally possible. (p.1)

In staying compliant with existing federal statutes, the MOU then dictated that, in the event of a boarding, Naval Militia members must crew the boat, “while the boarding team members and the individuals manning the weapons on board [are to] consist entirely of Coast Guard members” (p.1). The contributions of the moose boat, then, have come to represent much more than its unique technical offerings; it has also served in some capacity as an emblem of the two forces’ operational reciprocity.

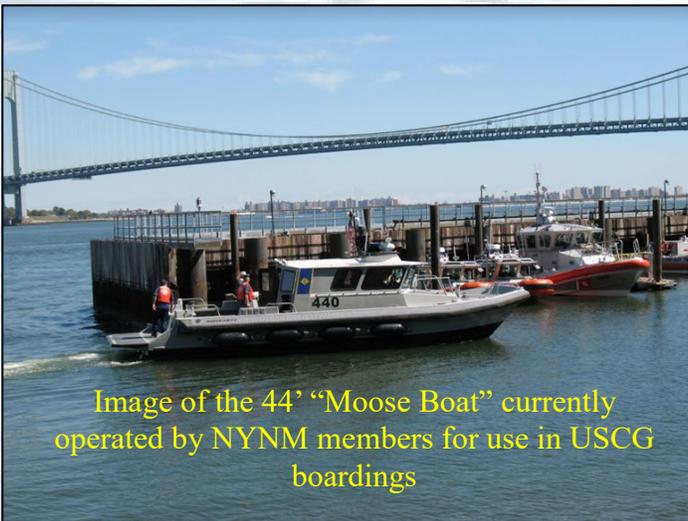


Image of the 44’ “Moose Boat” currently operated by NYNM members for use in USCG boardings

Joint crests heading the Coast Guard’s/New York Military Forces’ 2011 Incident Action Plan (IAP)



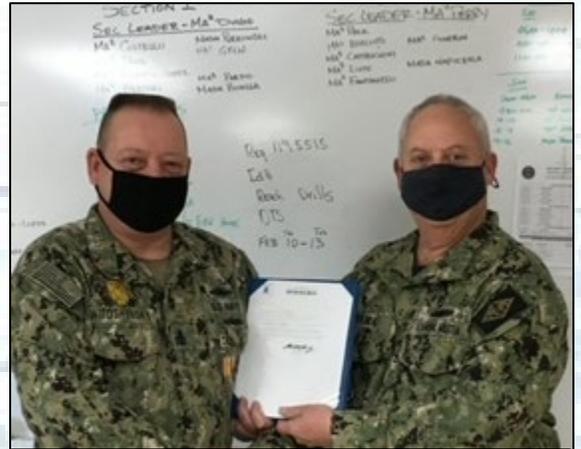
The 25 years of cooperation between the United States Coast Guard and the New York Naval Militia have been marked by both strength and resilience. Memoranda of Understanding are still periodically reviewed and signed between the Commanders of the Coast Guard’s two state-based Sectors (New York and Buffalo) and DMNA. The latest were authorized early last year, and their main focus centered on the continued shared use of the Naval Militia’s small boats as operational platforms. As the formal relationship between the USCG and the NYNM proceeds onward and upward, it is clear that the spirit of the original MOU remains strong. With each force’s shared and unwavering dedication to the people and property of New York State, the second quarter century of cooperation will very likely prove as productive as the first. And to this, we say, “Excelsior and Semper Paratus.”

An Unlikely Recruitment

By CAPT Larry Weill

Some SELRES in our Reserve Centers are just natural recruiters, and are invaluable to our NYNM for their recurring efforts to bring in new members. No one in WESTCOM is better at that than MACS Eric Witoshynsky. The Senior Chief is both dynamic and “a dynamo.” A retired NY City Detective, he is known for his endless energy and for his booming voice, which can be heard in all corners of the Reserve Center (and sometimes in the next Reserve Center).

He has been such a supporter of our recruiting efforts that we were surprised to learn that he had never been presented with a NYNM Recruiting Medal. When we submitted the paperwork and justification for his medal, we received an even greater shock. “The Senior Chief isn’t a NYNM member, so we cannot give him the Recruiting Medal!” we were told. This was amazing, as MACS Witoshynsky has been one of our greatest proponents. Thankfully, we were able to correct the situation, and the Senior Chief became a member late in 2021. He was immediately presented with his first Recruiting Medal, which was well-deserved and long-overdue. MACS Witoshynsky will deploy overseas for most of 2022. However, we look forward to his return later in the year, and to have him as part of our senior enlisted leadership team in the future..



MACS Eric Witoshynsky receives his NYNM Recruiting Medal from CAPT Weill at NRC Rochester.

New York Naval Militia by the Numbers

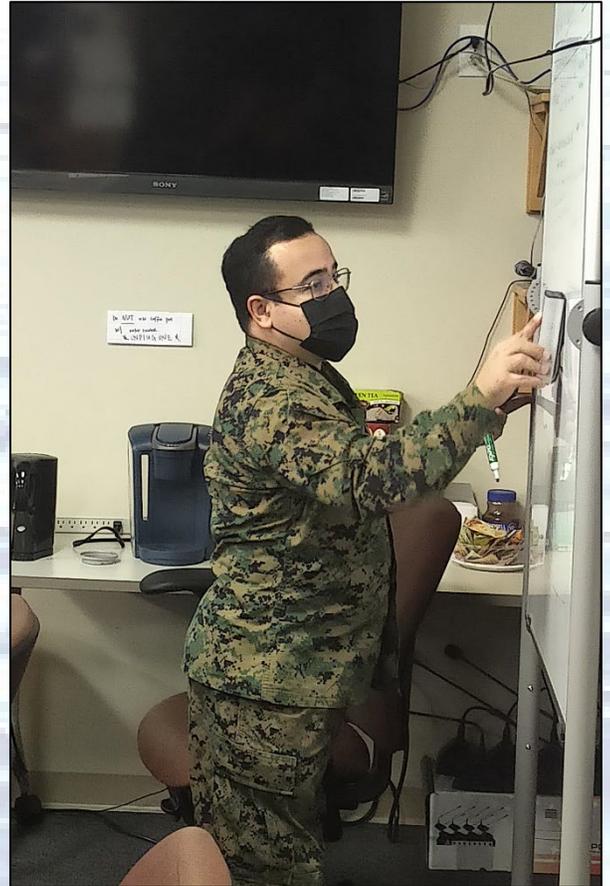
1-Feb-22	SOUTH	NORTH	WEST	TOTAL
OFFICER	136	26	38	200
WARRANT	7	0	1	8
ENLISTED	1902	244	398	2544
TOTAL	2045	270	437	2752
NAVY	966	127	262	1355
MARINE	929	116	151	1196
COAST GUARD	89	3	5	97
STATE ACTIVE LIST (5%)	23	5	2	30
FEDERAL COMPONENT LIST (Retired)	38	19	17	74

CENSUS

New York Naval Militia Training Readiness Report			
Ref: NYNMINST 3501.1			
Month:	FEB	Year:	2022
	NUMBER	PERCENT	
1. Personnel Census			
a. Total Force Census:	2752		
b. Percentage of end-strength (3500):		78.63%	
c. SAL as percentage of total census: (Less than 5% by law)		1.53%	
d. Number of 900 series, E7 and above	60		
2. Training Readiness:			
a. Percentage of 900 series unit members in grade E-7 and above with ICS 100, 200, 700, 800 courses:	240	162	67.50%
b. Number of trained JTF Liaison Officers (six min):	6	5	83.33%
c. Number of HIPAA trained staff (three min):	3	11	100.00%
d. Number of JRSOI trained PAT members (five min):	5	14	100.00%
e. Number of JOC 101 trained staff (three min):	3	3	100.00%
f. Number of JSTC E-7 and above (five min):	5	5	100.00%
g. Percentage of CDRs/DEP CDRs with Ethics Overview:	7	7	100.00%
			92.98%

PHOTO GALLERY. The Naval Militia in action.

SGT Jon Oliveras in the JTF -1 Long Island command post exercise. 6 November 2021.



SOCM Charles Mach retirement. Master Chief Mach served as Force Master Chief from January 2014 to April 2020.

SSGT Erik Tjornhom receives the NYS Medal for Meritorious Service for his work in the J4 shop, as part of Operation COVID 19.



Petty Officer 1st Class David Milliman, an intelligence specialist assigned to the 22nd Naval Construction Regiment in Gulf Port Mississippi, and a member of the New York Naval Militia, reenlisted in the U.S. Navy while flying over Saratoga National Cemetery, Schuylerville, New York, Jan. 26, 2022. The flight in a New York Army National Guard UH-60 Black Hawk from the 3rd Battalion, 142nd Aviation, took Milliman over the grave of relatives who were veterans and are buried at the cemetery, as an incentive for reenlisting in the Navy Reserve and New York Naval Militia.

ANSWERS TO TEST YOUR JOINT KNOWLEDGE QUIZ:

- 1.a. Chief Warrant Officer (CWO2-5), Army National Guard (sometimes it could be for "Chief of Staff")
- 1.b. Chief Master Sergeant (E9), Air National Guard
2. B. Joint Reception Staging Onward Movement Integration
3. B. CONPLAN 7.2
4. D. Liaison
5. A. Initial Response Force
6. A. Release From Active Duty
7. E5
8. D. Purple. Supposedly, when the traditional colors of the four legacy DoD components are mixed together, the result will be purple. If you blend Army green, Navy blue, Marine Corps red, and Air Force blue, you get Joint purple.

New York Naval Militia Training Materials

The following Naval Militia forms are available for the convenience of our on-line visitors.

	 Title	 Document	 Date
Training Materials			
Boat	AUXNET Cache Two-Way Radios	U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary First District, Southern Region VERTEX STANDARD VX900V Two-way Radios	28 Jul, 2017
	CGTTP 6-01-1A Radio Telephone Handbook	Radiotelephone Handbook U.S. Coast Guard	14 Jan, 2013
	COMDTINST M16672.2D	Navigation Rules: Basics	21 May, 2018
	Direct Deposit Signup Process	For all in-pay State Active Duty	05 Jun, 2018
	Ethics	New York State Ethics; A Plain Language Version	21 May, 2018
	Ethics Overview	Link to New York State Ethics Overview	07 Jan, 2022
	Health Information Privacy	Link to Health Information Privacy Course	12 Jul, 2021
	IS 100.C	Link to FEMA IS 100.C: Introduction to the Incident Command System, ICS 100	25 Jun, 2018
	IS 200.C	Link to FEMA IS 200.C: Basic Incident Command System for Initial Response	11 Mar, 2019
	IS 700.B	Link to FEMA IS 700.B: An Introduction to the National Incident System	25 Jun, 2018
	IS 800.D	Link to FEMA IS 800.D: National Response Framework, An Introduction	06 May, 2020
	JRSOI Team Training	Link to JRSOI Team Training	24 Jan, 2022
	JTP TY22	JFHQ-NY Joint Training Plan. Training Year 2022	01 Oct, 2021
	Navigation Rules: BASIC	Link to Navigation Rules BASIC presentation	08 Dec, 2021
	NY Naval Militia INDOC COURSE	Link to NY Naval Militia Indoctrination Course	09 Jul, 2021
	Standard Answers Book for Tactical Craft Operations PQS	Standard Answers Book for Tactical Craft Operations PQS U.S. Navy/Naval Expeditionary Combat Command	17 Jun, 2008
	Towing a Trailer	National Highway Traffic Safety Administration TOWING A TRAILER Being Equipped for Safety	30 Oct, 2020
	Trailing	Small Boat Trailing & Towing	21 May, 2018
	US NAVMED P50101	Food Safety	04 Apr, 2018
	USACHPPM PPT	COLD INJURIES DESCRIPTION, TREATMENT AND PREVENTION	19 Jan, 2018
	USMC FMST 1404	USMC Manage Environmental Cold Injuries	19 Jan, 2018

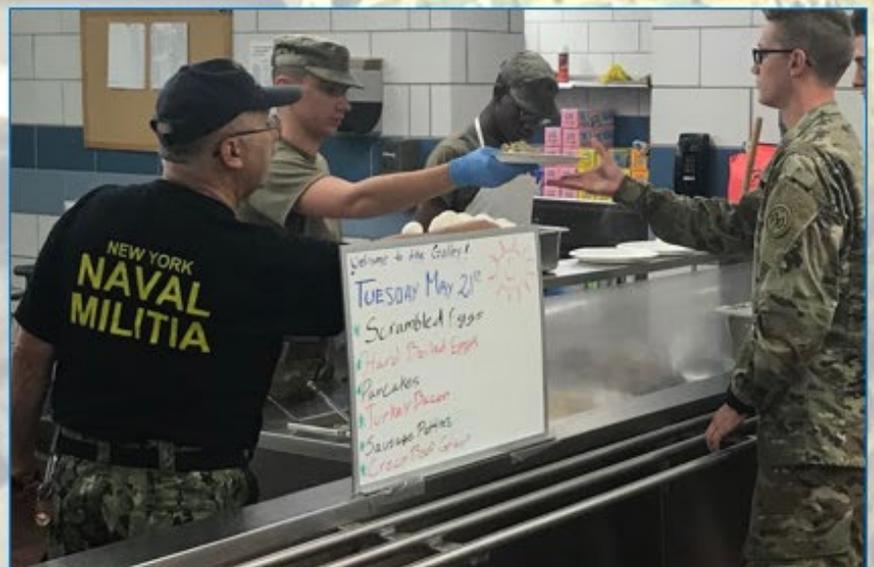
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