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ANNUAL NATIONAL CONVENTION

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Norfolk, VA

August 2014



Welcome to the 2014 Coast Guard CPOA/CGEA Convention

Welcome to the 46th Annual CPOA Convention and the 14th Annual CGEA Convention here in Norfolk, Virginia ~ home to Coast Guard Atlantic Area and Fifth District Commands. With all there is to do in the Tidewater area, you may want to stay an extra day and play tourist. The Hampton Roads and Yorktown Chapters have gone all out to ensure that a great week is had by all.

We are honored to welcome MCPOCG Steve Cantrell (our Honorary Vice President), Atlantic Area Commander VADM Dean Lee, and 5th District Commander RADM Steven Metruck. A special welcome is extended to all our Gold Lifetime Members and our Past Presidents, with our 17th GLM and National Vice President Alex Chapman, attending his 38th consecutive Convention!

We have a lot of work to do and the next four days will be very busy so please plan on arriving on time to each session. At 0800 on Monday, CPOA VP Alex Chapman will hold a brief Parliamentary Procedures Familiarization session, and Opening Ceremonies will commence at 0900. On Tuesday and Wednesday, general session will start at 0800, and Thursday's general session will commence at 0900, allowing everyone a little extra sleep to recover from the previous night's festivities. As always, please remember to silence your cellphone during our meetings. If your cellphone should happen to ring while we're in session, the CCCAF coffers will benefit from your generous \$20 (per incident) donation.

The Uniform of the Day for active duty attendees at the Opening Ceremony on Monday and VADM Lee's visit on Wednesday morning is Tropical Blue Long. It is recommended that those who plan to attend the Dinner on Wednesday night wear Bravos or the civilian equivalent. As always, those wishing to dress more formally are encouraged to do so.

On Tuesday afternoon, we have the opportunity to participate in community service projects at the Old Coast Guard Station in Virginia Beach, and at the Union Mission near our hotel. Please plan to depart at the hotel 1300 and return around 1800. Transportation to the Old Coast Guard Station will be provided - those wanting to participate should sign up in the Hospitality Suite to ensure we have enough vehicles. The folks at the Old Coast Guard Station and the Union Mission look forward to meeting us and your participation in both efforts will be greatly appreciated. We will also be accepting donations to benefit the Children's Hospital of the Kings Daughters ~ proceeds will be used to buy board games and other toys for the children.

Lastly, YN2 Carly Beer and I will be hosting the Presidents Welcome Reception in the Hospitality Suite on Sunday night from 1900 -2030. Our Hospitality Suite is open to all our Association members and their guests, and everyone is reminded that while military customs and courtesies continue to be observed, all members are entitled to enjoy the same privileges. Anyone wishing to conduct official business other than Association business is requested to find another venue.

In closing, thanks so much for your time and continued support of the CPOA. Our Association is nothing without our loyal members! Have a great week.

Yours in Service ~

Kim Lorigan
CPOA Nat'l President

USCG CPOA PREAMBLE

Ever mindful of:

- • the traditions, duties and purpose of the United States Coast Guard,
- • Our duty to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America,
- • Our responsibility to assist and save distressed seaman and others,
- • Our responsibility in the enforcement of the laws of our Country, and

Believing that through association and mutual acquaintance, the Chief Petty Officers of the United States Coast Guard may:

- • best advance their professional abilities,
- • Enhance their value, loyalty and devotion to God, Country and service in which they serve,
- • Promote its unity and morale, domestically and militarily, through responsible leadership,
- • In respect for those who have gone before us, and as a guide for those who follow.



Admiral Paul F. Zukunft

Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard



Admiral Paul Zukunft assumed the duties of the 25th Commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard on May 30, 2014. He leads America's oldest continuous seagoing service and the largest component of the Department of Homeland Security, comprised of 41,700 active duty, 7,800 reserve, 8,300 civilian and 31,000 volunteer Auxiliarists.

Prior to this, Admiral Zukunft served as Commander, Coast Guard Pacific Area, where he was operational commander for all U.S. Coast Guard missions in an area encompassing more than 74 million square miles and provided mission support to the Department of Defense and Combatant Commanders. Other Flag assignments include Commander of the Eleventh Coast Guard District and Director, Joint Interagency Task Force West, where he served as executive agent to United States Pacific Command for combating Transnational Criminal Organizations in the Asia-Pacific Region.



In 2010, Admiral Zukunft served as the Federal On-Scene Coordinator for the Deepwater Horizon Spill of National Significance where he directed more than 47,000 responders, 6,500 vessels and 120 aircraft during the largest oil spill in U.S. history. His senior staff assignments included Chief of Operations, Coast Guard Pacific Area and Chief of Operations Oversight, Coast Guard Atlantic Area where he directly supervised all major cutter operations in the Atlantic and Pacific theaters. He also served as Chief of Staff, at the Fourteenth Coast Guard District in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Admiral Zukunft has commanded six units and served extensively in the cutter fleet where he commanded the cutters CAPE UPRIGHT, HARRIET LANE, and RUSH.

A native of North Branford, Connecticut, Admiral Zukunft graduated from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in 1977 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Government; from Webster University in 1988 with a Master of Arts degree in Management; and from the U.S. Naval War College in 1997 with a Master of Arts degree in National Security and Strategic Studies. He is a graduate of the Asia Pacific Center for Strategic Studies Executive Seminar and Harvard's Kennedy School of Government National Preparedness Leadership Initiative course.

His personal awards include both the Department of Homeland Security and Coast Guard Distinguished Service Medals, Defense Superior Service Medal, three Legions of Merit and five Meritorious Service Medals with "O" device among others.

Norfolk History



Norfolk was established in August 1682 after a 1680 British Act ordered the establishment of a port town of 50 acres in each Virginia county. The “Towne of Lower Norfolk County” was bounded on the east, west and south by the Elizabeth River; and on the north by what is now City Hall Avenue. Norfolk was granted Borough status in 1736. It grew steadily and had a population of 6,000 by the eve of the American Revolution (1775).

On January 1, 1776, British forces bombarded Norfolk from ships anchored off shore. Patriot factions completed the destruction so the British could not house their army here. Only the walls of the Borough Church – today’s St. Paul’s Episcopal – remained standing. But citizens returned and began to rebuild. By 1800, Norfolk’s population numbered 7,000 and Norfolk was the eighth largest town in America.

The 1807 attack on the USS frigate Chesapeake by the HMS Leopard offshore was a contributing factor in President Thomas Jefferson’s decision to ask Congress to declare war on Great Britain, the War of 1812. The ensuing British Navigation Acts and Jefferson’s Embargo Act closed the port and all but crippled the local economy. There was a gradual return to prosperity, leading to Norfolk’s incorporation as a city in 1845.

In 1855, one-third of Norfolk’s resident population died during a yellow fever epidemic. Just seven years later, one of the most famous naval battles in history was played out within view of the city by the first two ironclad battleships – the USS Monitor and CSS Virginia (formerly the USS Merrimac). Two months later, in May 1862, Norfolk was surrendered to Union forces and was under Federal occupation for the remainder of the Civil War.

The world came to Norfolk in 1907 when the Jamestown Exposition, commemorating the 300th anniversary of the first permanent English settlement in America, was held at Sewell’s Point. In 1917 the Exposition grounds became home to the US Naval Operating Base, today’s Naval Station Norfolk. Two World Wars more than doubled the city’s population and a series of annexations ending in 1959 brought Norfolk to her current size.

In recent years revitalization programs have led to changes throughout the city. Our vibrant downtown commercial hub mixes with a menu of cultural offerings, educational opportunities, diverse neighborhoods and a comfortable blend of the old and new. From a tiny town of 50 acres, Norfolk has grown to 61.86 square miles and a population of more than 245,000.



More about Norfolk

Norfolk is an independent city in the Commonwealth of Virginia. At the 2010 census, the population was 242,803, making it the second-most populous city in Virginia, behind neighboring Virginia Beach.

Norfolk is located at the core of the Hampton Roads metropolitan area, named for the large natural harbor of the same name located at the mouth of Chesapeake Bay. It is one of nine cities and seven counties that constitute the Hampton Roads metro area.

The city has a long history as a strategic military and transportation point. The largest Navy base in the world, Naval Station Norfolk, is located in Norfolk along with one of NATO's two Strategic Command headquarters. The city also has the corporate headquarters of Norfolk Southern Railway, one of North America's principal Class I railroads, and Maersk Line, Limited, who manages the world's largest fleet of US-flag vessels. As the city is bordered by multiple bodies of water, Norfolk has many miles of riverfront and bayfront property, including beaches on the Chesapeake Bay. It is linked to its neighbors by an extensive network of Interstate highways, bridges, tunnels, and three bridge-tunnel complexes—the only bridge-tunnels in the United States.

The region also plays an important role in defense contracting, with particular emphasis in the shipbuilding and ship repair businesses for the city of Norfolk. Major private shipyards located in Norfolk or the Hampton Roads area include: Huntington Ingalls Industries (formerly Northrop Grumman Newport News) in Newport News, BAE Systems Norfolk Ship Repair, General Dynamics NASSCO Norfolk, and Colonna's Shipyard Inc., while the US Navy's Norfolk Naval Shipyard is just across the Downtown Tunnel in Portsmouth. Most contracts fulfilled by these shipyards are issued by the Navy, though some private commercial repair also takes place. Over 35% of Gross Regional Product (which includes the entire Norfolk-Newport News-Virginia Beach MSA), is attributable to defense spending, and that 75% of all regional growth since 2001 is attributable to increases in defense spending.

Norfolk is the cultural heart of the Hampton Roads region. In addition to its museums, Norfolk is the principal home for several major performing arts companies. Norfolk also plays host to numerous yearly festivals and parades, mostly at Town Pointe Park in downtown

The Chrysler Museum of Art, located in the Ghent district, is the region's foremost art museum and is considered by The New York Times to be the finest in the state.

Nauticus, the National Maritime Center, opened on the downtown waterfront in 1994. It features hands-on exhibits, interactive theaters, aquaria, digital high-definition films and an extensive variety of educational programs

The General Douglas MacArthur Memorial, located in the 19th century Norfolk court house and city hall in downtown, contains the tombs of the late General and his wife, a museum and a vast research library, personal belongings (including his famous corncob pipe) and a short film that chronicles the life of the famous General of the Army.



Commandant's Vision



"We will serve our nation through the selfless performance of our missions. We will honor our duty to protect those we serve and those who serve with us. We will commit ourselves to excellence by supporting and executing our operations in a proficient and professional manner."

THIS IS WHAT WE DO

THIS IS WHO WE ARE

THIS IS HOW WE SERVE

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Oct 1969	April 1970	BMCM J. B. Kane
May 1970	June 1970	QMCM R. M. Shannon
Jul 1970	April 1972	YNCS E. C. Mason
May 1972	June 1973	ETCM L. Martinez
Jul 1973	June 1975	YNCM F. E. Smith
Jul 1975	April 1976	YNC D. D. Orolfo
May 1976	June 1976	YNC H. W. Walker
Jul 1976	June 1978	RMCM G. H. Lambert
Jul 1978	Aug 1979	BMCM W. J. Schott
Sep 1979	Aug 1981	BMCM J. Deluca
Sep 1981	Aug 1983	QMC R. Longo
Sep 1983	Aug 1985	BMCM D. Miller
Sep 1985	Aug 1988	ATC R. W. Wells
Sep 1988	Aug 1990	QMC F. Albright
Sep 1990	Aug 1992	MKCM D. E. Robertson
Sep 1992	Aug 1994	EMCM L. E. Maher
Sept 1994	Aug 1996	YNC Jon A. Shipp
Aug 1996	Sep 1998	BMCS R. F. Sennholtz, Jr.
Sep 1998	Sep 2000	MKCM Doug Robertson
Sep 2000	Sep 2004	BMCS Timothy A. Trimble
Sep 2004	Sep 2009	YNC Jon A. Shipp
Sep 2009	May 2012	BMCM Timothy A. Trimble
May 2012	Present	YNC Kim Lorigan

*In respect for those who have gone before us...
...And as a guide for those who follow*



Master Chief Steven W. Cantrell

Master Chief Petty Officer of the Coast Guard



Master Chief Steven W. Cantrell assumed the duties of the 12th Master Chief Petty Officer of the Coast Guard on May 22, 2014. As the Senior Enlisted Advisor to the Commandant, Master Chief Cantrell advises him on enlisted workforce policies, advocates for military benefits and entitlements, is the senior enlisted mentor, and acts as the sounding board for select enlisted administrative actions. Master Chief Cantrell also devotes time traveling throughout the Coast Guard, observing training and communicating with Coast Guardsmen and their families.

At the time of his selection as the Master Chief Petty Officer of the Coast Guard, Master Chief Cantrell was the Atlantic Area Command Master Chief in Portsmouth, VA. Previous assignments include Senior Enlisted Advisor to the Vice Commandant of the Coast Guard. Master Chief Cantrell's other shore assignments include: Command Master Chief of the Eighth Coast Guard District, New Orleans, LA; Officer in Charge, Station Panama City Beach, FL; Command Master Chief of the First Coast Guard District, Boston, MA; Officer in Charge, Station Wrightsville Beach, NC; Officer in Charge, Station Alexandria Bay, NY; Officer in Charge, Station Harbor Beach, MI; and Operations Petty Officer, Station Barnegat Light, NJ. Master Chief Cantrell's afloat assignments include: Officer in Charge, Coast Guard Cutters RIDLEY and POINT WELLS, Montauk, NY; Executive Petty Officer, Coast Guard Cutter POINT CAMDEN, Santa Barbara, CA; Coast Guard Cutter CONFIDENCE, Port Canaveral, FL; Coast Guard Cutter PATOKA, Greenville, MS; and Coast Guard Cutter RAMBLER, Charleston, SC.



Master Chief Cantrell's awards include the Legion of Merit, two Meritorious Service Medals, one Coast Guard Commendation Medal with an operational distinguishing device, seven Coast Guard Achievement Medals with an operational distinguishing device, and numerous other personal and service awards. He has earned a permanent Cutterman insignia, Coxswain insignia, Boat Forces Operations insignia, Command Afloat and Ashore devices, and a Command Master Chief (Gold Badge) insignia.

Master Chief Cantrell holds both a Bachelor of Science Degree and a Master of Science Degree in Business Administration. He is also a graduate of Class 45 of the Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Academy, the National Defense University's Keystone Command Senior Enlisted Course, and numerous other service-related schools.



Snopes Report

Those in the services do often feel about as welcome in town as the proverbial skunk at a picnic. This sense of being barely tolerated is sometimes expressed as a prevalent "Sailors and dogs keep off the grass" attitude on the part of the townspeople, a reference to a sign numerous old salts claim to have encountered in U.S. ports where they have been stationed. While the additional revenues flowing into civilian communities from nearby military installations are always greeted with open arms, those members of the forces who arrive in town bearing those dollars often are not. Locals view sailors, soldiers, and air force personnel on leave as marauding hordes, out to get drunk, start fights, wreck property, and despoil the womenfolk. An uneasy truce frequently exists in such towns, with the area's permanent residents paying lip service to the military's being a welcome addition to the locale even as they regard its personnel with barely disguised suspicion and mistrust, and the military folks sensing (if not openly experiencing) this lack of hospitality.

However, anecdote aside, no one has produced convincing evidence of such notices having been a common sight anywhere in the U.S. While prank versions do exist real photos of real signs or sightings of same by reliable sources (e.g., contemporaneous news accounts, historians) are sparse. For instance, Norfolk's venerable and prolific historian George Holbert Tucker said he never once saw a "Dogs and Sailors" sign, and little escaped his notice in his 80-odd years of familiarity with that city's local lore.

"No dogs or sailors" signs have purportedly been sighted in a variety of U.S. cities across a span of 50-odd years, from the 1930s to the 1970s. The most commonly-encountered version of the rumor places the offensive notices in Norfolk, Virginia, during the 1940s:

The "Sailors and dogs: Keep off the grass" chestnut enjoys the acceptance it does because it communicates via one succinct and cold-hearted phrase how many in the military perceive themselves to be treated by the locals. In this regard, it is far less important that the signs might not have ever existed in the U.S. because the feeling being communicated by them certainly does. Yet if the signs themselves are potentially American fiction, where did belief in them come from?

That may well have sprung from the tales of a seaman who traversed the seas about a century before sailors began swearing to one another they'd run into these signs in the U.S. In *Before the Wind*, the memoirs set down by Captain Charles Tyng in the years before his death in 1879, is found this passage describing his first voyage in 1815 and a sign encountered at Cowes on the Isle of Wight (a small island lying just south of England).

"I went into the boat ashore at once, and walked up a little ways from the boat to a small woods, to see how things looked on land, and feeling that I was in a civilized country, I thought I should enjoy the sight after being at sea so long — when to my surprise and disgust I noticed a sign stuck up with "Dogs and sailors are forbidden to trespass here," and that is about all the impression I have of Cowes at that time."

Captain Tyng's 25-year career as a seaman brought him to the Norfolk area on many occasions, so he had innumerable opportunities to repeat this yarn to various sailors he encountered there and in various seafarers' haunts across a span of many years. Because its core message strikes a universal chord among others similarly given the cold shoulder, the story would be quickly seized upon as a telling example of the sort of callous handling military personnel have themselves been subjected to.

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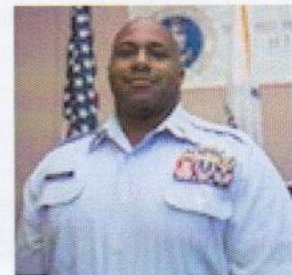
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Aug 2001	Nov 2004	DC1 Michael Lawing
Nov 2004	Aug 2009	YN1 Doris Jackson
Aug 2009	Aug 2012	MK1/MKC April Storle
Aug 2012	May 2013	YN1/YNC Clara Whitehead
May 2103	Feb 2014	SK1 Philip Stone
Feb 2014	Present	Carly Beer

2014 CONVENTION SCHEDULE

(Please note: this will be a four-day Convention. Schedule subject to change)

Sunday, 10 August 2014

- 1200-1800Registration
- 1800.....Convention attendees and guests welcomed in Hospitality Room
- 1900-2030.....Presidents Welcome Reception hosted by YNC Kim Lorigan & YN2 Carly Beer

Monday, 11 August 2014

- 0800-0845.....Parliamentary procedures familiarization – Conducted by Nat'l VP
- 0900-1100Opening ceremonies / Keynote Speaker - MCPOCG Steven Cantrell
- 1100-1200Photo Session
- 1200-1330Past Presidents/GLM Luncheon
- 1330-1630General Session – Reports / Discussion of Motions



Tuesday, 12 August 2014

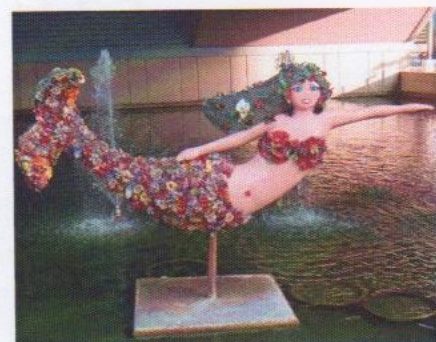
- 0800-0900General Session – Discussion of Motions (Cont'd)
- 0900-1200Breakout Session for Convention Committees
- 1200-1330Lunch
- 1330-1830Community Service Projects at the Old Coast Guard Station & Union Mission

Wednesday, 13 August 2014

- 0800-0830Administrative Issues
- 0830-0930Remarks by VADM Dean Lee, LANTAREA Commander
- 0930-1130Gold Badge Panel
- 1130-1300Lunch
- 1300-1330General Session
- 1330-1400Culture of Respect Presentation by Ms. Eileen Maeso, Performance Technology Center
- 1400-1630.....General Session – Convention Committee Reports
- 1800-2130Dinner – Announcement of Outstanding Chapter and Branch of the Year

Thursday, 14 August 2014

- 0900-1200General Session – Convention Committee Reports
- 1200-1330Lunch
- 1330-1600General Session – Convention Committee Reports
- 1600-1630Closing ceremonies



HOSPITALITY ROOM

Sunday (8/10/2014) - 1000 to 2400

Monday thru Thursday (8/11 – 8/14/2014) - 0700 to 2400

Friday hours will be posted at Convention

(Hours are subject to change and will be posted on door and in the Convention Plan of the Day)

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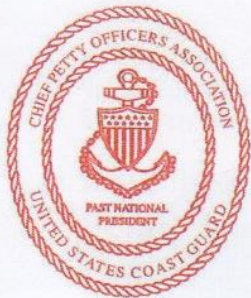
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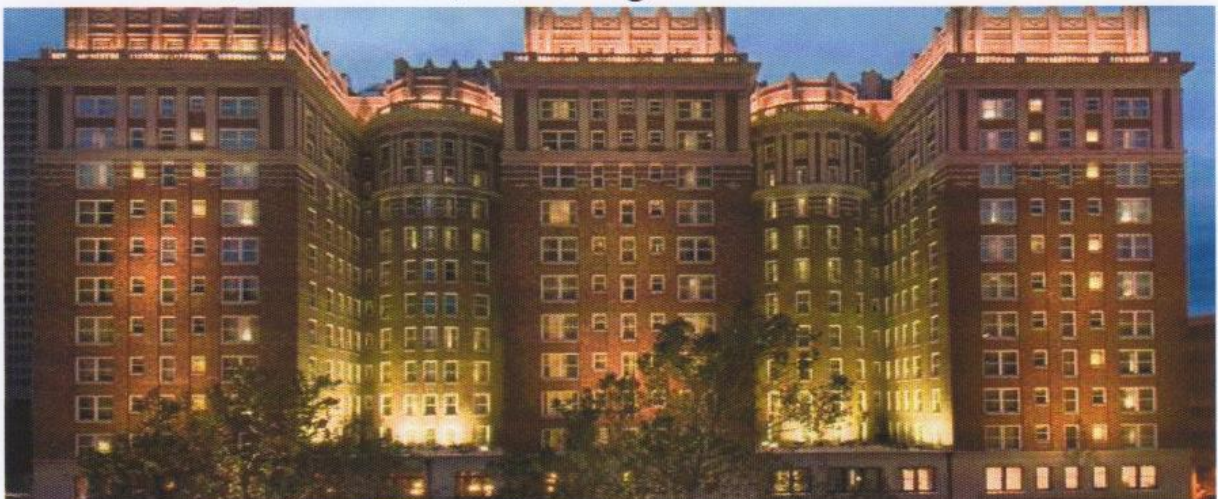


This Week in Coast Guard History

- 11 Aug 1982- Members of a 7th District TACLET stood bridge watch aboard the USS *Sampson*, the first time a Coast Guard TACLET had served aboard a Navy vessel. The SECDEF approved the use of Coast Guard TACLETs aboard Navy warships only two days earlier.
- 12 Aug 1982- Coast Guard vessels escorted the nation's first Trident submarine, USS *Ohio*, into its home port at Naval Submarine Base Bangor, providing security for the sub's transit. Coast Guard units guided the sub past a Soviet spy ship and 400 anti-nuclear protesters.
- 12 Aug 1984- CGC *Munro* departed Honolulu for Tokyo, Japan to take part in a bilateral meeting between the Coast Guard and the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency. While en route, the cutter conducted a Hawaiian Island and Western Pacific Fisheries Enforcement Patrol -- the first of its type ever conducted in the western Pacific by a 378-foot cutter.
- 13 Aug 1954- Congress passed Public Law 584, resulting in the Coast Guard relinquishing to the Federal Communications Commission the responsibility for issuing safety radiotelegraphy and safety radiotelephony certificates and exemption certificates under the International Convention for Safety of Life at Sea.
- 13 Aug 1967- CGC *Sweetbriar* and *Cape Coral* came to the rescue of Alaska Governor Walter J. Hickel and his fishing party after they began trapped in a cove by a heavy storm. The cutters escorted the fishing party safely back to Juneau.
- 14 Aug 1848- Congress appropriated \$10,000 for life saving stations and apparatus between Sandy Hook and Egg Harbor; the first funds to be expended under supervision of Revenue Cutter Service. \$5000 appropriated in 1847 for saving life from shore was turned over to Collector of Customs at Boston to acquire boathouses and equipment on Cape Cod for Massachusetts Human Society.

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