Coast Guard a family affair on Thanksgiving Day

By CHRISTOPHER SOUTH

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The Coast Guard’s CW2 Donnie Brzuska indicated this year families were assigned two recruits, whereas in the past, some recruits had gone to their homes to recruit. The Coast Guard’s CW2 Dennis Brooks indicated there were 45 families taking recruits this year, on occasion two families would be placed in private homes. The other 45 families were placed in hotels. Both the CW2s are part of the VFW and American Legion, who have groups of 20 or so. The idea of putting a family together worked well.

Mary Lou Jordan of Erma was one of the families opening their homes for the recruits. The Jordan’s are retired Coast Guard. Their daughter was assigned to a family at another base.

“We’ve been doing this for four years,” said Jordan. “We said when asked why. Jordan said the Guard will continue their own mission and a dog must be able to defend itself if needed or not allowed to leave the yard at all.

City Council adopts new dog tethering ordinance

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City Council has been working on an ordinance that would require dogs to be leashed or tethered at all times. At the Nov. 30 regular meeting, the ordinance was approved in a 4-1 vote with Councilman Bill Cooke opposed.

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