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*An Artist Conception  
of the new USCG Cutter Bear.*

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## A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE



**But, I'm Only  
One Person**

The Director of Auxiliary Affairs says, "Let's get out and do more Member Training."

The DIRAUX says, "Let's get our AUXMIS act together."

The Commodore says, "My goals for 1981 are..."

The Division Captain reiterates, "We must make those goals!"

The Flotilla Commander enthusiastically reports to his Flotilla, "We can win the Flotilla award in\_\_\_\_\_if only AUXMIS doesn't foul us up."

The Flotilla MEMBER laments, "BUT, I'm only one person."

The task seems overwhelming. There is so much to do. The encouraging thing about it is that WE CAN DO IT, yes, all of it. What does it take? It takes nothing more than the basic qualifications and talents which each of you brought into the Auxiliary when you joined. And make no mistake, every Auxiliarist brings needed talents which can make the task ahead not only possible, but easy. These talents at all levels include only the simple practices which we all must use to keep our lives orderly and forward-moving: ORGANIZATION, COMMUNICATION, SELF-MOTIVATION, and a SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY.

Every one of us possesses these talents to a greater or lesser degree. The extent to which we use them will dictate our degree of success in achieving the level of service to the public which is necessary. The position in the Auxiliary organization has little bearing on the effort needed. What changes is the FOCUS of that effort. The Commodore must focus on the organization of the effort; the Flotilla member must focus on self-motivation to get the job done; and every member in between has his own particular piece of the action on which to focus. What it boils down to is that every member is basically tasked with his own "one-person", specialized mission, a mission which draws on those individualized, specialized talents which only that individual possesses. The coordinated sum-total of all of these activities is the total service to the public in the Third District.

The next time that you are attending a meeting, whether it be Flotilla, Division, or District, at which the Chairman is laying out the goals or work schedule, and you are tempted to say to yourself, "It's overwhelming!" — "I'm only one person!", remember:

If you are **organized**,

If you **communicate** up and down the line,

If you **motivate** yourself to do the job,

If you perform with a **sense of responsibility**,

the job will get done without a crisis and we will all take a great deal of pride in it. It is only when the workload becomes imbalanced that the crises occur and the comment, "...but, I'm only one person..." becomes a valid statement.

I have said before and I'll say again - it all begins with Member Training! When a person is well-trained, he/she feels competent; feeling competent, a person is **motivated** to **organize** his goals, to develop a plan, to **communicate** that plan, and to **shoulder the responsibility** to carry it out.

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## UPDATE...LCDR James Davis

### "OUR FAIR SHARE"

At almost every Auxiliary meeting one attends, staff officers give their reports. In a great majority of cases these reports consist of "counting beans". Well now that all the beans are counted for 1980, (at least most of them), let's take a look at the AUXMIS year end reports.

The Third (SR) had 7.7% of the BQ and Auxop members of the Auxiliary. Therefore, I think that we can assume "Our Fair Share" of the total output should be 7.7%. We did more than our share of CME's (8.5%) and Public Education sessions (8.1%). In fact we came close to our share in RAP/AIM (6.7%). PA missions (7.3%) and chart updating patrols (7.3%). Looking at statistics in this manner we did a good job all around. However, 3 areas cause me grave concern.

We had 9.2% of the vessel facilities, but only 2.2% of the operational vessel facilities and did only 3.8% of category 02 and 03 patrols. Additionally, we only did 5.4% of the member training.

It should be easy to see why the Director's emphasis in 1981 will be on Operations and Member Training. Each Flotilla should

## UPDATE...Lt. M.E. Swigert

I feel that review of the format for the basic Coast Guard letter will help streamline correspondence in the Third Southern Region.

The addressee section of the letter seems to give us the most trouble. The first line is:

From: Assistant Director of Auxiliary (3SR) — Detached

This lets everyone who reads the letter know that I wrote it.

The second line is:

To: Flotilla Commander 14-03

This is the ultimate destination of my letter.

The third line is the one that causes the most trouble. It is:

Via: Division Captain, Division XIV

I include this line if I feel that the Division Captain should make remarks, or if comments are required by the Chain of Command. If no "Via" line is included, it means that no one else is required or will have the opportunity to make comments on the letter before it reaches its ultimate destination. If more than one person is required to comment, the "Via" section will have more than one name, ordered the most senior first if the letter is going down the Chain of Command, or least senior first, if the letter is going up. The various names in the "Via" section are numbered.

The next line is the subject line:

Subj: Availability of replacement audio-visual equipment.

The final line is the reference line. References are lettered as follows:

Ref: (a) Appendix B, Third Southern Officer's Guide

The second section of the letter is the body or text. It should be arranged by paragraph in the most clear and concise format possible. The less extraneous material there is, the easier it will be to understand what the letter is saying.

put on a member training topic at each meeting (93 Flotillas x 12 meetings x 1 session = 1116 Member Training Sessions) plus the OCS program would give us more than "Our Fair Share". I would like to challenge the FSO-MT's to reach a goal of 2000 Member Training Sessions. Train the Instructors and Vessel Examiners but also increase the number of operational vessels and overall knowledge of our members through the OSC program.

In the Operations program, if one in five of our non-operational vessels became operational, it would double the number of operational facilities available. Then if each of the new operational facilities did one (1) Coast Guard patrol (and the presently qualified Skippers do the same amount of work that they did in 1980), we would double our output. My challenge to vessel owners - become operational, crew on a patrol and then do one of your own. Try it - you may like it.

To the Vessel Examiners and Public Education Instructors I say "Thank You" for your "Fair Share" and keep up the good work.

If anyone has any ideas on how to make this job easier, I would like to hear them.

Letters of this type do not use a closing so the next item is the signature of the person originating the letter. One other item. The letter should contain the date. Its placement may vary depending on the type of letterhead used, but in general, will be in the upper righthand corner.

The last two sections are for copies and enclosures. You can send copies to whomever you like, but as a minimum, provide one copy for each person or office in the "Via" section. Enclosures are numbered as they are listed. They are not always provided for the copies, but should be attached to the original.

A sample format is shown below:

20 March 1981

From: Assistant Director of Auxiliary (3SR) — Detached  
To: Flotilla Commander 14-03  
Via: (1) Rear Commodore West  
(2) Division Captain, Division XIV

Subj: Availability of replacement audio-visual equipment

Ref: (a) Appendix B, Third Southern Officer's Guide

1. I will not be able to provide you a replacement slide projector before 1 May as you requested.

M.E. SWIGERT

Copy to: Director of Auxiliary (3SR)

Remember, you may not always get the answer you want. If, however, you use the proper format, you will get your answer back faster and with all the appropriate comments.

My next article will explain the use of "File Number" and "copy to".



## UPDATE...LTJG E.G. Rodgers

I would just like to pass along some reminders, notes, news etc.

\*Facility Inspections — The inspection season is upon us. Each member is responsible for insuring that his or her facility is inspected by the District deadline. The inspection papers must be received by the Director's office by close of business on June 30th. Bring 'em in by mail, car, boat (call the base first) and for Aviators parachutes will be accepted. Additional information on facility inspections can be found in the Third Southern Officer's Guide.

\*FSO-IS — This position was authorized effective 1 Jan. 1980. Many Flotilla Commanders quickly recognized the importance of this staff office. The IPFC or VFC are excellent candidates for this job. FSO-IS can be good training ground for the VFC. This is one job that should not be given to a new or inexperienced member.



## UPDATE...Lee B. Weaver (DCO)

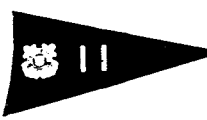
As your Commodore I have the opportunity to travel as a guest to our neighbors North and South of us.

Recently I had the privilege to attend a Conference in the 3rd Northern Region. My visit was very pleasant and I was greeted very warmly.

Traveling South I have the honor of meeting with the 5th District. Again, this is always quite a pleasure.

But, aside from the warmth and friendliness I receive from these visits, the support and exchange of ideas we can offer each other is quite rewarding.

Each District has its own individual style and class. We can



## UPDATE...Rodger B. Derr (VCO)

### Be Willing To Take A Risk

**TOPSIDE** is not published to tell you what you should, or should not, do. It is published to bring you information you can use and ideas to stimulate your thinking. What follows, then, is not intended to be preaching. It is simply an idea which we want to pass on to you.

As a member of the Auxiliary, you have a sense of mission. Your sense of mission comes to you from within. And the way you go about carrying out your mission also comes from within.

So, trust your intuition. These are days when your individual leadership is needed more than ever before to help solve Auxiliary problems that affect everyone.

If, then, you are moved to challenge the status quo, don't hesitate to do so. Don't be afraid to try something new. Don't be afraid to take a risk. Even though the outcome may not be a complete success, you will still be ahead by the very fact that you have made a positive and determined effort.

Alec Waugh, English author and world traveler, tells us that his whole life was influenced by six words. The words are: "High failure towering o'er low success." This was a line from a prize winning poem written by his father when he was a student at Oxford.

"These words," says Alec Waugh, "have been a constant

There is too much to learn about the Auxiliary without sacrificing them to AUXMIS.

**DIRAUX OFFICE** — There have been some changes in personnel in both the Harrisburg and Gloucester offices. SK2 Frank Polk has been transferred to the USCGC Gallatin. Frank's replacement is SK3 Bill Weitzel. YN2 Mike Hadden has been transferred from the Harrisburg office to Air Station Clearwater. YN3 John Lauer has transferred from Gloucester to Harrisburg to take Mike's spot. SNYN Chris Meara has been assigned to the Gloucester office.

**ANSC** — Now has in stock new pamphlets on the Visual Distress Signals. Order through your FSO-MA. These pamphlets are excellent for CME Booths.

learn from one another about Operations, CME, and Fellowship, just as all Flotilla members learn and grow from each other.

Our Commodores are aware of the benefits we derive from friendly cooperation with our neighbors, and recognize the advantages of being friends.

In our exchanges with our neighbors we gain new insight into the problems and solutions that are a part of our organization.

I am pleased that we have developed a close relationship with our neighbors North and South. I also invite all of you to share in this exchange and invite participation in our BS&S courses, in our Operations, CME, and in our Fellowship.

reminder to me that failure on a classic scale is an even keener spur than immediate rewards of a routine success."

"High Failure towering o'er low success. These six words, at moments of hesitation, have run through my heart and memory - a warning, an inspiration, and a challenge."

But you, of course, need not anticipate failure, even though the challenge which you accept is one of huge dimensions. Let your own self-confidence and strong determination take over.

Vince Lombardi, who won fame both as a winning football coach and as an outstanding leader, once said:

"I think the most important quality of leadership, and one of the most difficult to explain, is the quality of mental toughness. Mental toughness is the perfect disciplined will - and the will is character in action."

"Character, rather than education, is man's greatest safeguard. Character is higher than intellect. The true difference in men is in the strong will, in the singleness of purpose, and in the invincible determination." You have what it takes to be a leader: a sense of mission, mental toughness, character, determination. Put it together, put it to work. Trust your intuition, your common sense, your best judgment. Challenge the status quo. Try something new.

Whatever contribution which you, as a member of the Auxiliary, make toward solving the problems of your Flotilla or your Division, will be worth the effort. You will affect the future. You will never know how far-reaching your own influence may be. Be willing, therefore, to take a risk.

## UPDATE...Walton Porter (RCO-C)

### Team Work

We are well into our first quarter of 1981 and many of our elected officers, including myself, are learning something every day. One thing we should realize is the infinite value of **TEAM WORK**. With everyone working towards a common goal, the good of the organization, much can be achieved and the results can be very gratifying. When one or two of the players go on an ego trip or pull in the wrong direction, much harm can be done. Not only does the team of officers suffer, so does the entire organization.

One very important point we must never forget is this democratic organization is that every elected officer has, and is entitled to, his or her own ideas and convictions. We must allow these people to apply their ideas and we must give them the support they need to carry them through. We should feel free to give

## UPDATE...George VanDyke, Jr. (RCO-E)

### DO IT RIGHT THE FIRST TIME!

Remember not too long ago there was a big program called "ZD" (Zero Defects). A big new idea! Well what's new about doing a good job, or eliminating errors? We all would like to do a good job and do it the first time every time. Doing a job over to correct errors, costs time, money and materials. Some jobs, like SAR, you may not be able to do a second time! So what was new in the ZD program? Generally it was becoming aware of errors, how they happen and how they affected you and the job. It played up planning ahead, foreseeing possible problems, developing alternate plans for emergency use and checking the way, not waiting until the job was finished to look for trouble. In many cases when you wait one error covers or cancels another leaving you with hidden problems. Okay, why don't we do it right the first time? Primarily a lack of knowledge or information, we guess or assume and start out without all the facts; many times it is a lack of

## UPDATE...Richard L Raudabaugh (RCO-W)

### Selling The Auxiliary

"Because We Care", "Together We Can", "Do Something", "Safe Boating Is No Accident", "It All Depends On You." "Make It Happen", "Safe Boating Is Fun", "Be What You Can Be" — all fancy slogans designed to add a sense of responsibility motivation and purpose to a particular program. Usually the slogan is used repeatedly to bombard the audience, group or members in order to influence them to adopt the Philosophy of the slogan and participate in or endorse the program. The slogan therefore is a means of promotion and is an effective way of getting action, cooperation or support.

Promoting the many facets of Coast Guard Auxiliary activity involves many different approaches and can vary with the program and the method of reaching the audience. Our "National Safe Boating Week" program has a rather simple purpose but a tremendous objective, to reach as many Americans as possible and create an awareness of "Safety in Boating". This objective requires the complete support of the Auxiliary, meaning all our members, in order to create the public awareness we desire.

Can we get every member (all 40,000 of us) to participate in

## UPDATE...R.A. Carson (IPDCO)

Well, Spring has sprung again, and a young man's fancy is turning to ....Boats (?) Yep, you heard me: Boats. Now, since Boats are what you're all thinking about, Boats are what we'll talk about.

advice if solicited, but, we should never impose our will or undermine those that need our support.

Every unit; the Flotilla, Division and District should use the vast knowledge of their past officers and every past officer should be willing to share this knowledge. The most valuable asset any Division can have is a pool of past captains, each assigned to assist one or more Flotillas. By utilizing past captains, fewer Flotillas will fail.

I see the making of a big year in all our programs in 1981. The potential is there for a greater number of Flotillas to achieve their goals. We were all elected by a majority and I'm sure that majority will follow us if we give them the leadership they deserve. This leadership can evolve from **TEAM WORK** and that great potential can be realized.

training. What should we do in the Auxiliary to do it right the first time? Three things as I see it, first Training. Member training is a must from top to bottom and is continuous; second Practice. We should all try to become experts in some part of the Auxiliary work by keeping ourselves involved; third Planning. Any group without a plan of action is much like a ship without a rudder. Flotilla Commanders and Division Captains should have a plan based on the Commodore's plan. Each staff officer should have a plan for the year ahead for his/her field. We should check these plans periodically for programs, are we on time, are we accomplishing our goals; are there unforeseen problems or possibly we should alter our plan. Without a plan it is impossible to measure progress, foresee problems, or to really know what is going on.

In an emergency there is not time for training, planning or practice, it's the real thing so let's be ready, be it a SAR case, teaching a class or suddenly being handed a microphone to send a message.

one or more public oriented projects or programs from June 7th to 13th, 1981???? Think about the opportunities this concept provides — We have 1/52 of a year to set up a Safety Booth or CME Station. We have 1/4 of a month to hold a Public Education class. We have one week to schedule Public Appearances or Civic Lectures. We have seven days to conduct a SAR demonstration. We have 168 hours to conduct a Regatta, Marine Parade or Safety Patrol. We have 10,800 minutes to have a Proclamation for NSBW signed by the Mayor, Commissioner, Representative, Senator, Governor, etc. We have 604,800 seconds to set up a store window display of mannequins in uniform or equipment relating to safety in boating, and we have 604 million 800 thousand milliseconds to place posters in public places. Any activity however so much or however so little to promote this year's theme "High Flying", Safety in Boating, is highly desired and strongly encouraged.

Can we get everyone to "Do Something", during National Safe Boating Week??? "Because We Care", "Together We Can", "Make A Commitment", "We Can Make It Happen", "It All Depends On YOU"!!!!!!

You know, the Auxiliary has many varied interests today: Public Education, Public Affairs, Projects RAP and AIM, an active Air Operations programs, land radio stations and Boats. I am

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afraid, sometimes, that we get caught up in the excitement and the red tape - of all our other fine programs, we sometimes fail to remember just what the Auxiliary is supposed to be. All of our cornerstone programs serve to support our basic premise: We are an organization of Boaters, organized to help Boaters, including ourselves.

In recent years, the requirement that you must actually own a boat to be an Auxiliarist has been relaxed. Aircraft and Radio facility owners are welcomed, and well they should be. The "special qualifications" phrase in the membership requirements has been interpreted to mean "interested", and that's fine, too. By relaxing our requirements we've been able to attract members who may not have the time or the money to own a boat, but who have, nevertheless, made invaluable contributions to the organization. The flyers and comms specialists aid us waterborne types immeasurably. These changes are good. But let us be aware of our

# PAST CAPTAINS ASSOCIATION

CLIFF MCGRAW

The Auxiliary's Public Education Courses are designed to be presented in a classroom environment using Auxiliary textbooks, lectures, slides, films, etc. This type of presentation doesn't necessarily bring out the best in our instructors. Some of the lessons are so dry in content, that the instructor finds the material boring. Boring subject material can be made more interesting by using training aids to capture the interest of everyone - Instructor and Student alike. Some of the best training aids are home-built to satisfy a particular need. The best training aids are those that are used in daylight or room lights on. (Darkened rooms, such as for

U.S.C.G. Cutter Bear (Cover).

An Artist Conception of the new 270 ft. medium endurance cutter built by the Tacoma Boat Building Company, and launched 25 September 1980. Designated as the "Famous Cutter" class of the 270's will be named after noted Coast Guard Cutters from the services' 190 year history. This new ship will feature a modern computer based command and control system sensor equipment to detect, track and identify fishing vessels at long range, and flight deck for helicopter operation.

The 270 will be used for multi-mission purposes including enforcement of maritime laws and treaties, search and rescue,

image. Let's not become too slick, too polished, to the point where we're all able administrators and poor boatmen. We're nowhere near that point yet, but we may be heading that way.

Let us remind the National Staff, the District Commodores, the Division Vice-Captains and all others who seek to lead us, that we, and they, are boaters first and foremost (even if only in their hearts), and Auxiliarists second. Our mission is to improve ourselves to the point where we can pass on our skills, our knowledge, to others. I fear that if the organization becomes more powerful and more visible than the people in it, then we'll start taking ourselves too seriously, and the boating public won't take us seriously at all.

Be a good boater (or flier, or communicator) first, then be a good Auxiliarist. And have fun at both.  
See ya'll on the Bay.

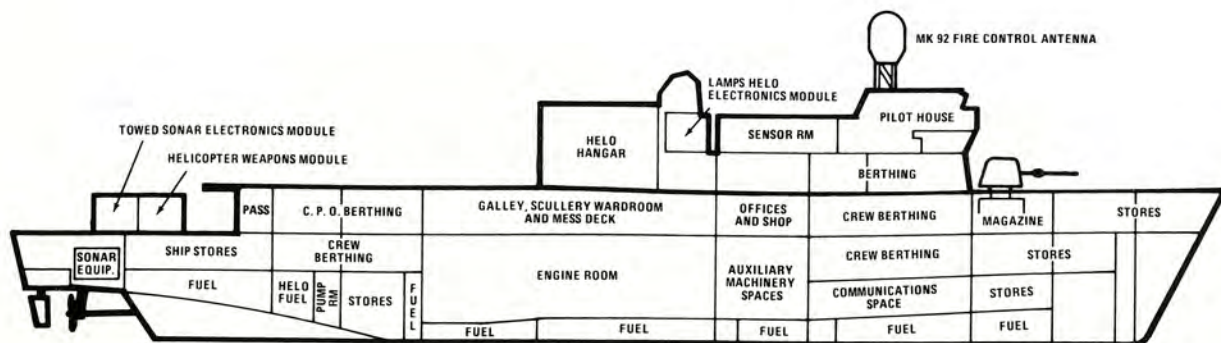
showing slides and/or films, can induce sleepiness.)

Why not bring your training aids to next winter's District Conference and enter them into the Training Competition. By giving other Auxiliaries an opportunity to see your training aid, they may go back and build one similar to it. Remember, copying is the highest form on Flattery -except on exams!

For more information on how your training aid can be entered in the competition, ask your DCP or any P-DCP.

maritime environmental pollution and marine science activities. In addition, it will be equipped for coastal surveillance and anti-submarine, anti-surface and anti-air warfare capabilities in support of Coast Guard Military preparedness mission.

The new Cutter will be manned by a crew of 10 officers and 86 enlisted men. Capable of a 19.7 knot speed, the twins-crew 270's are powered by two 3500 horsepower diesel engines, have a 38.3 foot beam, 13.5 foot draft (fully loaded) and a 1730 ton displacement.



# HISTORY DIVISION VIII

The February 1961 issue of **TOPSIDE**, page 2, reveals that, "EIGHTH DIVISION FORMED — SOUTH JERSEY SHORE (sic) GROUP PARTITIONED FROM DIVISION III". Division VIII of the 3rd C. G. District, Southern Area, was officially created on 11 January 1961 at a meeting of Division III at Westville, N.J. Flotillas at Cape May, Wildwood, Ocean City and Margate City will form the newest division.

Len Needles of Cape May was elected as first Division Captain. John Dempster and Art Nissen were elected as Vice Captain and Training Officer (sic) respectively.

New Flotilla designation will be Ocean City Flotilla 81, Cape May Flotilla 82, Wildwood Flotilla 83 and Margate City 84. Division III designation will remain unchanged.

The Flotilla Training Officer was elected until 1969 when the office became a staff position as Member Training Officer.

Division VIII was and still is named the NEW JERSEY DIVISION. This is what the past twenty years shows:

Flotilla	Was	Is	Location	Chartered	Disestablished
81	S 5 1605		Ocean City	1 June 1940	
	31				
82	35		Cape May	16 Dec.1943	
83	37		Wildwood	1957	
84			Margate City	1960	
85			Goshen	1963	1967
85			Brigantine	27 Mar 1971	
86			Avalon	1963	
87		13-7	Hammonton	1968	
88			Mainland (Linwood)	1975	1978

Where the year only is shown, records available do not indicate the month or day of chartering.

John E. Johansen  
PDCO, Historian, 3CGD(SR)

## SPO — NATIONAL BOATING WEEK

National Safe Boating Week is the golden opportunity to the Auxiliary that occurs in June of every year. Of course, safe boating and safety on the water is an everyday necessity. But in June, under the banner of NSBW, we get an opportunity to tie in all the work that the Auxiliary does in promoting and teaching safe boating. The Auxiliary efforts in public education, courtesy marine examinations, and safety patrols are all part of the publicity that should go forth on National Safe Boating Week.

The spotlight is ready to turn on. Start your plans now on the Division and Flotilla levels. Local proclamations, news media publicity, boat parades, water safety demonstrations, courtesy examination stations, boating safety booths - all of these or some of these can be put together to make a very well accepted and well thought-of demonstration for the people we want to reach. Remember that the safety tips we stress today will make safer trips tomorrow.

Muriel G. Lewis



*Bunker Lewis, Mascot of Flotilla 2-76*

## DSO — CAREER COORDINATION

I look at the calendar, soon now, very soon it will be time for my next shot. My whole body tingles in anticipation. Has it been a whole year since the last shot? I look in the mirror, my anxious, drawn face stares back at me. The sunken eyes a dead give away. The Coast Guard Auxiliary Blood clearly has been draining each day, little by little, until now in a state of exhaustion, I dare to lie down. Within minutes my mind travels back in time, a calmness envelops me.

Is that Doc Bentley checking the roster, trying to see if we are all here.

George Smith, Juanita Raudabaugh, Eugene Hoff, John McIntosh, Helen McCabe, Ed Bitter, John Markowski, and Commodore Johansen, on and on I can hear his voice, as he calls out name after name.

On June 6 and 7, those of us that attend the Satellite Program in 1981 at the Coast Guard Base in Cape May, N.J., will have a rare opportunity to get our shot in the arm and to feel in mind, body and spirit whether Coast Guard or Auxiliary that we are all a part of the Great Coast Guard Family. It is a chance for a form of indoctrination that I find especially vital for the continued efforts of all Career Candidate officers. Without the chance to exchange ideas and meet with other Career Candidate officers and Auxiliary friends interested in the promotion of the AIM Program, I sincerely believe I would have fallen along the wayside long ago, in other activities as well. Those weekends past and present helped to make me proud to be in the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary and carried over into all programs of activity on my return home.

I look forward to my shot in th arm. When and Where do you get YOUR SHOT?

I KNOW I'M HOOKED, HOW ABOUT YOU?

J. B. Raudabaugh, DSO-CC



# DISTRICT PRESS

**NEW NAVIGATION RULES FOR U.S. INLAND WATER** - The U.S.C.G. reminds maritime operators that new rules required by the Inland Navigation Rules Act of 1980 were adopted last month and go into effect 24 December 1981.

The new law updates and consolidates the old Inland, Great Lakes, Western River and regulatory pilot rules that currently govern navigation on the nation's inland waterways. It will also replace parts of the Motor Boat Act of 1940. These new inland rules will follow the format of the International Regulations for Preventing Collisions at Sea, 1972 (72 COLREGS) and are essentially identical to those international rules. Beginning in February, the public may purchase copies of the Inland Navigation Rules Act of 1980 from the Government Printing Office. Copies may be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Govt. Printing Office, Washington, DC, 20402. Copies will cost \$1.50 each. When ordering, give the name of the Act, Public Law Number 96-591, and the number S/N 022-003-92759-0 on a note or card attached to the check for payment. Further information as available. Please mention the upcoming change in PE Classes.

**POSTERS** - The Authorized Coast Guard Auxiliary Uniform Insignia Poster has been printed and is now available in the Auxiliary National Supply Center (ANSC). The 1981 CME poster AUX-101 (large and small) has been delayed in printing. It will not be available for several months. We're sorry for this delay and recommend using the AUX-102.

**1981 ADVANCED SCHOOLS** -CE School Yorktown, VA, August 3-7 — IT School, Yorktown, VA, July 27-31 — SAR School, Governors Island, NY, June 22-26 — Submit requests via FC to DSO-MT

**AUXMIS SYSTEM CHANGES EFFECTIVE 1 JANUARY 1981 —**

- On Auxiliary Mission Man Hour Report (CG-4947), Category 7 entries will be handled just like categories 1, 2, or 3. Only the top line (line 1) will go to the credit of the Flotilla.
- Categories 1 through 10 will be edited to sum up hours on mission plus preparation hours plus travel hours. If the total exceeds 24, the transaction data will be rejected.

**NATIONAL SAR SCHOOL** Will be held at USCG Training Center Governors Island, NY, from 22 through 25 June. To qualify for SAR School, the CG Auxiliary candidate must have satisfactorily completed a minimum of the operational specialty courses in Search and Rescue, Piloting, and Seamanship. Those qualified individuals interested in applying shall submit an application to the DSO-MT with a copy to the Director, by 1 April 1981. Attendance at this school will be at the expense of the individual involved.

**OSC'S** - The dates for future OSC Classes at Base Gloucester are as follows:  
Piloting — May 21 to September 17  
Weather — September 24 to November 5  
Seamanship — November 12 to December 17

**DISTRICT AWARDS** - I noticed that more Flotillas were eligible for the Awards program than ever before. Congratulations to the FC's. Eligibility criteria is appendix A to 3SR Officers Guide. Ask a Past Captain to explain the program.

**DISTRICT DIRECTORIES** — The DIRAUX office has received several requests for Directories, sorry but the supply has been exhausted and we cannot meet these additional requests.

**PEC CREDIT** — Contrary to popular belief we have been calculating our lesson enrollees incorrectly. The following is the correct procedure:

Step 1 - Number of enrollees times the number of lessons in core course (6 lesson BS&S, 7 or 13 lesson Sail).

Step 2 - Plus number of graduates times number of lessons in core course.

Step 3 - Divide the sum of Step 1 and 2 by 2.

Step 4 - Plus number of enrollees in a one lesson course.

**For Example:** Flotilla's 09-02 Spring 10 lesson BS&S class had 20 enrollees and 15 graduates. Their Fall 13 lesson Sail course had 30 enrollees and 15 graduates. Additionally they had a Youth course for 25 students. Their PEC credit for the year is as follows:

BS&S	Step 1 - 20 x 6 = 120
	Step 2 - 15 x 6 = 90
	Step 3 - 210 — 2 = 110
Sail	Step 1 - 30 x 13 = 390
	Step 2 - 15 x 6 = 195
	Step 3 - 585 — 2 = 293
	Step 4 - 20 enrollees in BS&S x 4 additional lessons = 80
	25 Youth x 1 lesson = 25
	Total PEC Credit 508

**ADVANCE IT TRAINING** — The DIRAUX 3(NR) is holding an advanced Instructor School commencing 1800 THURSDAY 14 MAY 1981 and ending 1300 SUNDAY 17 MAY 1981 at Governors Island, New York. This course is designed to teach qualified Instructors the latest teaching methods and specifically covers the OSC courses in Patrols, Communications, SAR and Navigation. The course is for Instructors who are willing to teach these OSC courses throughout the District. The school will be covered by paid orders. The Southern Region has ten (10) billets for this class. Anyone interested contact DSO-MT by 15 April 1981. Upon the DSO's final selection, orders will be issued by my office.

**UNIFORM CHANGE** — Tropical Blue Long is the authorized uniform from April 13th until the 1st Monday in October. During this period the short sleeve blue shirt with shoulder boards is authorized.

**FLOTILLA COMMANDERS** — Your efforts in checking year end AUXMIS printouts are appreciated. Please continue to check these reports throughout the year. Year end figures cannot be changed in the AUXMIS System. The quarterly roster contains most of this information.

**SEMINAR ATTENDANCE** — Auxiliarists not qualified in an area (e.g., Instructor) cannot receive credit for attending a seminar in that field. If the Auxiliarist becomes qualified at a later date the seminar will be credited when the Flotilla Commander certifies their examination answer sheet as per 3(SR) Office's Guide. Flotilla Commanders who have written to the DIRAUX office, please consider this notice as their answer.

**DEADLINE — FACILITY INSPECTIONS FOR 1981** — Must be returned completed and correct to the Director's office (or Asst. Diraux -Harrisburg) by close of business 30 JUNE to meet the deadline and qualify the Flotilla for the District Awards and Director's Administrative Award.

**OPERATIONS SEMINAR** — It has come to my attention that some Auxiliarists may have misunderstood the DSO-OP. The only time an Auxiliarist cannot take credit for an assist is when the Coast Guard denies permission to do the assist. In this case if the Auxiliarists decides to perform the assist after having been denied permission, they are acting as a private citizen, and the Auxiliary does not credit private citizens with assists.

**BQ EXAMS** — It has been brought to my attention that some BQ exams are not being administered correctly. Policy is that BQ exams be open book with a passing score of 90%. Also, all open book tests (BQ, FEOC, etc.) must be proctored.

**NSBW ACTION MANUALS** — To improve distribution of the National Safe Boating Week Action Manuals this year, manuals will be sent in bulk to all DIRAUX on the basis of one for each Flotilla. In addition, 50 manuals will be sent to each CG Boating Office.

**CE SEMINAR GUIDE** — Paragraph 2-H-1.f of the liquefied petroleum gas section of the Guide should be deleted in its entirety. However, compressed natural gas paragraph 2-H-2.f is correct.

**NAME TAGS** — The question has arisen several times as to the wearing of name tags on the Service Dress Blue Uniform when the white shirt with four-in-hand tie is prescribed or deemed appropriate. When modifying the Service Dress Blue (called Dress Blue Alpha) with a white shirt, or for women a white shirt and black tie, name tags and ribbons will be worn but not collar devices. The next edition of the Auxiliary Manual M16790.1 will note this fact.

**SEMINAR ATTENDANCE** — Member training credit (No. 6 on CG-4947) is given only to the Instructors of a seminar. Those attending may receive No. 11 credit only. Cards received by the DIRAUX office will be changed accordingly.

**PEC FOR STATE** — (Mission 5 on CG-4947) will be combined on AUXMIS printouts with No. 4 (non-state). All credit will be shown in non-state columns. Please do not use mission type 5 until further notice.

**FACILITY INSPECTION** — Must be completed, correct, and in the DIRAUX office by the close of business (usually 1630) on 30 June 1981.

**COAST GUARD AUXILIARY ADVANCED INSTRUCTOR AND COURTESY EXAMINERS SCHOOL** — All travel will be funded for those attending the schools. Students may receive a travel request (TR) in advance in order to avoid spending their personal funds for travel to and from school. Students will be provided berthing on base and therefore will receive per diem for meals only.

**VDS INFORMATON** — The following types of non-approved pyrotechnic devices will be acceptable as meeting VDS requirements until 1 July 1982 so long as they remain in good and serviceable condition:

- Pyrotechnic aerial red flares, either hand held or pistol projected, for "day and night" signal requirements. (note: excludes hand held flares if the flame is close to the hand the flare is not acceptable).
- Pyrotechnic hand held or floating orange smoke, for day only signal requirement.
- Signal pistols for use with cartridges accepted as meeting VDS requirements.

**COMMUNICATION INSPECTIONS** — FC should submit requests for CI's directly to DSO-CM. This procedure will become clear when change (01) to the Officer's Guide is published.

## DIMINISHING ACTIVITY CALENDAR FOR THE 3RD SR DISTRICT (1981)

13	June	1981	District Board	Great Oaks Landing—Maryland (Summer Rendezvous)
4	Aug. Sept.	1981 1981	District Board District Board	Gloucester City, N.J. 2000 hrs. Date & Location to be announced (Fall Rendezvous)
6.	Oct.	1981	District Board	Gloucester City, N.J. 2000 hrs.
1.	Dec.	1981	District Board	Gloucester City, N.J. 2000 hrs.
— May — July & Nov. are District Area Meetings date and locations to be announced.				

## DSO - MEMBERSHIP TRAINING

When the notice went out that the BQ. exams were to be open book with 90% passing grade, I received many phone calls asking "WHAT BOOKS". Open book generally means the answers are to be found in a particular book. Members involved with membership training know there are several reference books to be used in basically qualifying a prospective member. The secret in finding the right book is to stay in the general time bracket of the examinations which is 1975. From this ruling we must use the 1974 issue of CG-289, 305 and 412. The sixth edition of "Boating Skills and Seamanship" must be used to cover some of the questions on Compass Deviation and the B.Q. Workbook to cover questions on Communications. For the Plotting problem it is necessary to refer to the O.S.C. text for Piloting which is "Piloting and Dead Reckoning" to cover "set and drift" procedures.

All this may sound a bit complicated but as the training period is spread out over a long period of time - 34 hours suggested by National - a minimum of references is necessary at one time. With a thorough training period it is possible that these open book references will not be necessary to attain the 90% grade.  
Ed Morton DSO-MT

## DSO - MATERIALS

Staff officers on the Flotilla, Division and District level have quite a job to do if they do what their position calls for.

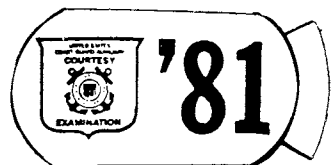
Materials, not being a mandatory position, Auxiliarists tend to feel it is not of importance. Along with other positions, the Auxiliary would have a problem functioning without it.

When I travel to various Divisions and at the Rendezvous, I hear quite a bit of criticism of staff officers. I realize not everyone is up to par at all times, no matter what position they hold. Maybe due to their jobs or family problems, they can't give their all.

When you have a problem, do you stop to think maybe the Flotilla staff officer has some sort of troubles of his own. Maybe you can see something he or she doesn't. Before you criticize, approach them in a constructive manner with suggestions you feel might help. Talk it over with them. Maybe your suggestions won't work, but at least try, rather than stand off and throw barbs. These Flotilla staff officers should go to their Division counterpart if they don't understand their job. If he or she can't help, the Division officer should go to their District staff officer above them.

No matter what our motives might be for being in the Coast Guard Auxiliary, we are here to do a job.

George R. Brouse-DSO-MA



CME AWARD

## DSO - VESSEL EXAMINATIONS

I was delighted to meet all of you who attended the curbstome conference. For those of you who missed our winter conference, and CME seminar, I urge you to make the seminars put on by your Divisions or Flotillas. A lot of new and valuable information is in the new 1981 seminar guide.

The new 01-81 CME hotline on VDS is the guideline to follow for the CME decal award.

Start your CME program as early as possible - contact some of



## DSO - OPERATIONS

### The Two Triangles of OPS

Within the area of OPS we are concerned with two triangles and no side is more important than another.

One triangle links the Coast Guard, Auxiliary and the boating public, the other links needs and protection and rights.

The two triangles support each other and without full concern for each side someone or something loses.

In order to have an OPS Program which is effective, we must be responsive to the rights, needs and protection of not only the boating public, but also the Auxiliary and Coast Guard.

The major key to OPS Program effectiveness is training and communications. Training through Boating Safety & Seamanship and Operational Specialty courses cannot be over emphasized, nor can SAR drills.

Communications between Coast Guard, Auxiliary and boating public need to be of top priority.

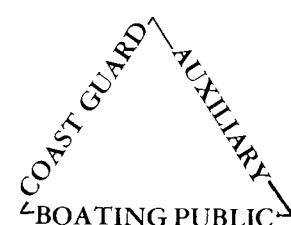
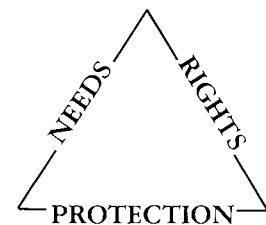
The best program can be designed, however, it has little value unless training prepares the participants and there is proper communications, for it is through communications that we better determine appropriate direction.

As Auxiliarists we are responsible not only to ourselves, but also to the Coast Guard and the boating public.

Our responsibility is not one to be taken lightly, therefore, we must always stand ready.

Through training and communications we stand ready to respond, in mutual benefit, to not only our needs, rights and protection, but also that of the Coast Guard and the boating public.

Phyllis Valentine DSO-OP



the boaters whose boats you usually examine on trailers and start the examinations NOW.

Plan and set your dates for stations. Remember that a station is eight hours. It can be four hours one day and four hours the next day. You will be demonstrating our fourth cornerstone by having all CE's participate. Work with your P.A. officer to obtain good coverage. Let them know well in advance what your plans are so that they may advertise for you. If you don't know what is playing at the movies, you won't go to see the show. Publicize your show.

I hope you all do 75 examinations to be eligible to win the belt buckle or for the ladies, a medallion. They will be embossed with the logo of the "Seal of Safety" and the year awarded in large black numbers, i.e. "81". However, the quality of the examination is more important than the quantity. Remember, it is the feeling you leave with the boater that counts. Let's give them a warm and confident feeling towards our program and the Auxiliary.

Lillian Lieberum - DSO-VE

## DSO - INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Over the last year or so, a new staff officer has been appearing within the Flotillas. This is the IS, or Information Systems, officer. Although most members have at least a vague impression that the FSO-IS, and DSO-IS is in some way acting as a nursemaid to AUXMIS, there does seem to be some confusion as to the actual responsibilities of the IS officer. The IS staff duties are less visible than those of the VE officer or MT officer. This is a multi-faceted job so let's take a quick look at some of the IS duties. One obvious responsibility is to act as a local authority for questions regarding proper completion of the AUXMIS forms. This way a Flotilla member who is not sure of some point can get one correct answer rather than three, or more, differing opinions. A second aspect of IS is in working with the MT officer in teaching the members how to use the various forms so that the Flotilla's error rate vanishes. Another overlapping area is in conjunction with the FSO-GR. One of the difficulties in the 'retention' portion is that the GR officer has little or no tools by which to determine when it is needed. The IS officer, making use of the computer's activity records, could potentially be able to foresee - before it's too late - that the GR officer's special talents are needed. The major duty of IS officer, however, is activity as a management aide to the FC (DCP or DCO). By careful, and timely, analysis of the computer output the IS officer's prime responsibility is to indicate which areas of Flotilla performance need the FC's attention without the FC having to wade through mountains of paperwork before determining where decisions have to be made.

Joe Sowers, DSO-IS

## DSO — GROWTH & RETENTION

A common statement heard quite frequently these days is "Volunteers are falling off - nobody has the money anymore." Perhaps volunteers in some activities are declining, but this does not have to be true in the Coast Guard Auxiliary. There are still many boaters who would be glad to join the Auxiliary if they were asked. While attending the last session of a BS&S course several months ago, the instructor announced that on the table at the rear of the room there were application forms and information booklets about the Auxiliary. Not ONE PERSON picked up any material or asked about joining the Auxiliary!

Why? Like any of us, THEY WANTED TO BE ASKED and feel they were needed. What had the Flotilla Aides and Instructors been doing during the breaks and before and after the classes? They should have been getting acquainted with the students, telling them about the Auxiliary and finding out who would be good, active, prospective members.

We must remember THE AUXILIARY IS NOT FOR EVERYONE. So do not spend too much time talking about the Auxiliary in class. The students did not come there to hear about the Auxiliary. They came to learn boating skills. Their interest must be sparked by little tidbits of our Auxiliary activities. The main Auxiliary pitch, and at a later date the Pre-Membership Orientation interview, are to be given by the membership expert the FSO-GR.

With the CME season upon us, when we examine a boat we have a chance to talk about the Auxiliary on a one-to-one basis. Look for good prospects for the Auxiliary. There are a lot of good member candidates in the thousands of boats we inspect annually. Let's invite them to join in the fun of the Greatest Organization in the World.

Jim McCabe, DSO-GR

## DSO — PUBLIC EDUCATION

Another Boating season is upon us and many of our members are busy with the Vessel Examination and Operation programs.

There are also many members of the General Public who are venturing into the popular sport of recreational boating for the first time. In many cases their knowledge of the Safety Requirements, Rules and Regulations pertaining to this sport are very limited. The majority of these new boaters, having committed themselves to the purchase of their first vessel, will also be seeking at least a basic knowledge of how to protect their lives and investments.

We as members of an organization dedicated to promoting Safe Boating have the opportunity to teach these novice boaters at least the basic requirements for the protection of life and property at the time they are actually participating in their newly acquired form of recreation.

The National Public Education Department has provided us with the following mini courses: Introduction to Sailing, Basic Boating, Young Peoples Boating Course and Water And Kids. These courses are all designed to convey the Boating Safety Message in a minimum amount of time and also provide a selection of material for age groups from adult to small children.

Contact your Marina Operator for the possibility of presenting some of these courses as an added activity in your Marina. Other possibilities include presenting a mini course in conjunction with a Vessel Examination Station, at supervised summer playgrounds and youth camps. Select the course best suited for the age group you will be presenting it to and let's keep PUBLIC EDUCATION in the 3(SR) an active part of our Safety Program throughout the Boating Season.

We may never be able to get a count on the lives saved by teaching these courses but we will have the satisfaction of knowing the Coast Guard Auxiliary in the 3(SR) is conveying the safe boating message on a continuing basis to all who are seeking this knowledge.

Robert L. Wecker, DSO—PE

## DSO - PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Every day is an Auxiliary day. In the course of your daily activities, each Auxiliarist is a committee of one to expand on the Auxiliary story and enhance Auxiliary image by a word of good will to someone that day. This is the grass roots activity of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, the Auxiliary story, its function, its purpose, its aim.

Talk about Public Education. The constant dedication that the Auxiliary has in furthering safe boating principles and practice through the Public Education courses given to thousands of people each year is a subject very worthwhile expounding upon. Speak about safety patrols, regatta patrols; the courtesy marine examination program; the lives and property saved - all of these through the efforts of the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

How many people would be favorably impressed, and ask to take a course, to participate in the Auxiliary activities, and even to join this valued and stimulating organization? This could very well be the start of a new and dedicated Auxiliarist.

The Public Affairs Officer in your Flotilla stands ready to assist you in any undertaking that will spread the Auxiliary story and enhance the Auxiliary image.

Muriel G. Lewis, DSO-PA





Flotilla No. 81 in Ocean City, N.J., selected a pair of "Safe Boating Queens" at their last meeting. Nancy Bradley and Susan Delaney (l to r) attired in their latest boating outfits will be assisting in the distribution of Auxiliary literature and drawing attention to the Flotilla's display and slide shows at upcoming public affairs.

Warren E. Fox, FSO-PA-PB-81



Pictured, is Boating Safety Booth at the 1981 Atlantic City Boat Show.

Sponsored by Flotillas of Division VIII 3rd(SR). It shows locations of all Flotillas, and also Division VIII operational area. The show ran from January 31 thru February 8, 1981. The members of Division VIII spent ninety (90) man hours, during the nine day show and talked and serviced some 2000 visitors. The show was a big success and Division VIII's season got off to a great start, thanks to the cooperation from all it's members.

Harry Juckett, VCP VIII

## ADSO - PUBLIC EDUCATION (Youth)

It was a real pleasure meeting so many Auxiliarists at the Winter Conference who are either currently involved in the youth program or who would like to be involved, but didn't know what was available.

I had heard that there wasn't much interest (except for the Water 'N Kids) but you certainly proved that to be untrue by the interest you showed at the curbstone conference and all throughout the day.

For those of you who are interested in teaching the Boy Scouts for their Merit Badges in both Sailing and Motorboating, I am putting together course outlines for the requirements and they will be made available to you upon request.

Your comments, ideas and suggestions are much appreciated. So please let me know what you have been doing or what you would be interested in doing in the youth program in the future.

I would really like to hear from each of you in the near future.

Anne McGraw

## A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE



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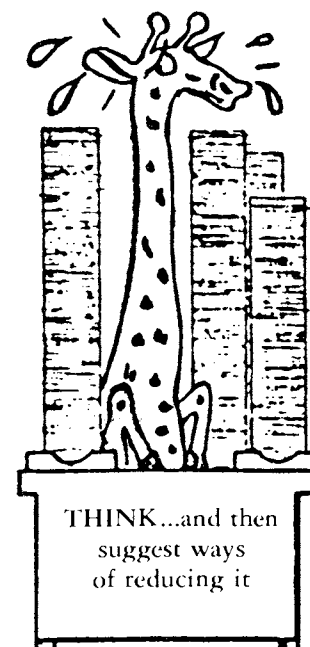
When you are discouraged by the mountains of work and the long season ahead, consider the thought in following verse:

I am one, but I AM one;  
I cannot do everything  
But I can do something.  
What I can do, I ought to do  
And what I ought to do  
By the grace of God, I WILL so — Canor Farrar

I thank God regularly for all of you Flotilla members who say "I WILL do!" and get the job done. God bless all of you.

Capt. Richard A. DeCorps, Jr.  
Director of Auxiliary Affairs

UP TO YOUR NECK  
IN PAPER WORK?



Capatins Cup, Division 4

Created by Past Captains Association of Division IV, 3CGD (3SR), to award the Flotilla within the Division, with the greatest productive activity per member.

Here the Cup is being presented by Pete Schad, Division IV, to Chuck Schumacher, FC 42 and his vice Commander Orlando Maiocco. Flotilla 42 is proud and pleased to be the 1980 winners and recipients of this award.

J. C. Robertson, SO/PB IV



A Certificate of Appreciation was presented to Mr. Earl K. Leedecker, Superintendent, Bethlehem Mines Corporation, Annville, PA for allowing us to use the corporations lab building as a meeting and class room for the past several years.

Mr. Leedecker is also a boater and supporter of the Auxiliaries purpose. Presenting the certificate is Mike Deitzler, FC 14-03.

## Glassboro Flotilla 35 Chartered

The culmination of two years of hard work came Friday, 16 January, as Division III saw their first new Flotilla chartered. Glassboro Flotilla 35, the brainchild and personal project of PDCO John McIntosh and IPDCP III William Pierce, boasts a roster of 17 charter members and will be headquartered at Hollybush, Glassboro State College.

The Chartering Ceremonies were held at Old Swedes Inn, Swedesboro, New Jersey, and featured cocktails and hors d'oeuvres followed by a sit-down dinner. Guests from throughout the District and Division III attended; among them, IPDCO Robert Carson, PDCO John McIntosh, DCP III Clarence Booz, PDCP III Robert Rau, DCP XII Toni Carson, and DCP XIII Lewis Sweigert

Immediately following the dinner, the actual chartering ceremony

## Nothing Happened...

In most civic organizations or clubs that work for the good of the public, the members are able to see the fruits of their labors. They are able to watch a building go up, to see the smile on the faces of some children receiving gifts that they need to make their lives a little easier, or some law being changed or taken off the books that was undesirable.

Not so with the Coast Guard Auxiliary. The measure of a job well done is when nothing happens!! The skipper fills his fuel tank and the boat doesn't blow up. A family had to return to port through some foul weather and no one was injured or drowned!! A boating family made a long distance cruise through open water and didn't get lost. The father of a family returned from a fishing trip without a mishap. A boat weathers a bad storm at its mooring and doesn't suffer any damage by striking the dock.

All of these things that didn't happen are largely due to the efforts of the dedicated instructors and proctors who spend many hours teaching anyone who is willing to put forth the time and effort to learn.

Our measure of accomplishment is when you don't read in the newspapers about a boat being lost, or burned. Keep up the good work, folks. KEEP NOTHING HAPPENING.

Ed Rearick, FSO-PE 13-5



Flotilla 02-04 Boating Safety Booth at Montgomeryville Mall, PA. Left to right: Phil Stamm, Helen McCabe, Elsie Nichols, Bob Nichols.

Muriel G. Lewis, SO-PB II

onies commenced with Commodore Lee Weaver hosting the affair. After introduction of the guests by IPDCP Pierce and reading the Charter by LCDR James Davis, VCO Rodger Derr read the prologue for the new members and DCO Weaver swore in the new Auxiliarists. Earl Mitten and Charles Vogel, having been elected Flotilla Commander and Vice-Commander respectively, were read the prologue by VCO Derr and administered the oath of office by DCO Weaver. In their first official act of office, VFC Vogel read the prologue for the Flotilla Staff Officers and FC Mitten swore in his new staff. Guests offered their congratulations and support to both the new Flotilla and the new Auxiliarists.

Carolyn Taylor, FSO-PB 35



# THIRTY-NINE ANNUAL

## Winter Conference

### 21 February 1981

## 1980 DISTRICT AWARDS 3(SR)

#### DIRECTOR ADMINISTRATIVE AWARD

FLOTILLA	FLOTILLA COMMANDER
1-4	Nancy Davis
5-12	William Miller
10-1	Dr. Hans Brehm
10-4	Marjorie Richter
11-3	C. Dane Alden
12-4	John Miller
14-3	Harold Donough

#### 100% COAST GUARD GOAL ACHIEVEMENT

FLOTILLA	FLOTILLA COMMANDER
2-4	Elsie Nichols
5-2	Maurice Villano
12-7	Edward Rodgers
13-7	Caroline Sweigart

#### 1980 DISTRICT AWARDS - INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

1.1.1. — District Courtesy Examination Award. Greatest number of CME's in District — HENRY WANNER

1.2.1. — District Operations Award. Greatest number of operations points exclusive of support missions and chart corrections — HARLAND DAVIS

1.2.2. — Assist Award. Greatest number of assists — HARLAND DAVIS

1.2.3. — Chart Correction Award. Greatest number of chart corrections — DONALD ABT

1.2.5. — Support Missions Award. Most hour performing support missions — HARRY KURKIAN

1.3.1. — Instructor Award. Greatest number of points in the field of education — ED MORTON

#### FLOTILLA AWARDS

1.6. — Past District Commodore's Trophy. Most active Flotilla in District — 7-12

1.6.1. — Past District Commodore's Plaque. Winner of 1979 Past District Commodore's Trophy — 13-5

1.6.2. — District Board Award. Most points per member — 5-12

1.6.3. — Courtesy Motorboat Examination Award. Greatest number of vessel examinations — 5-12

1.6.4. — William Ross McDonald Award. Most points in public Education — 13-3

1.6.5. — Operations Award. Most points in operations — 7-12

1.6.6. — Support Mission Award. Most points in support missions — 7-12

1.6.7. — Membership Award. Greatest increase in growth 2-4

1.6.8. — Growth Award Greatest. Percentage growth — NOT GIVEN

#### SPECIAL AWARDS

- Personal Service Award. Outstanding Service to Coast Guard District Office - ROBERT CARSON

5.0. - Amos Hope Award. Most outstanding assist (provided by DIV. VI) - RICHARD KELLY

#### INDIVIDUAL AWARDS WITHIN THE DIVISIONS

Topside Photo Award — WARREN FOX — 81

Best Publication Submission — MURIEL LEWIS 2-76

#### OPERATIONS 125 POINTS AND UP (FLOTILLA ORDER)

FLOTILLA	NAME	FLOTILLA	NAME
11	J. Robert Fielder	7-12	Elizabeth Lawson
18	Al Brant	7-12	Jack Lawson
23	George VanDyke	83	Harry Juckett
23	Helen VanDyke	86	John Richardson
23	Barbara Pinkerton	86	James Ristine
23	Frank Wagner	82	Augustus Steppacher
24	Alice Stamm	83	Lester Bieberbach
24	Phil Stamm	82	Geroqe Ellis
36	Harland Davis	82	Bernard Wright
36	Rhoda Davis	11-6	William Arbuthnot
36	George Ayars	12-1	F. B. Lane Haines
38	Walter Smith	12-3	Robert Carson
38	William Allen	12-3	Theona Carson
42	Orlando Maiocco	12-3	Kenneth Thomas
47	Donald Abt	12-3	Edgar Dodenhoff
52	Robert Pfeifer	12-5	Louise Ruff
55	Eleanore Koch	12-5	Marvin Ruff
55	F. Whitney Koch	12-8	Donald Holleger
65	John (Andy) Kratzer	12-8	Charlotte Hunt
65	Charles Yocum	12-8	George Hunt
71	Robert Rourke	12-8	John Seacord
79	Edward Bitter	12-8	Steven Bork
7-10	Charles Tier	12-8	Andrew Assimos
7-12	John Elsroad	13-5	Harry Kurkian
7-12	Manuel Greenwald	13-5	Weldon Vogt
7-12	Lawrence Lindgren	13-5	Tahnell Vogt
7-12	Herbert Reid	13-5	James Mickley
7-12	Gene Terkelsen	13-5	John Devine
7-12	Phyllis Valentine	13-6	George Ryan
7-12	Frank Dalley	13-6	Charles Maltbie

#### FLOTILLA COAST GUARD ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS 1980

FLOTILLA	AWARDS	FLOTILLA	AWARDS	FLOTILLA	AWARDS
11	CME, OPS, MT, GR, PA	5-12	CME, OPS, MT, GR, PA	10-3	GR, PR
15	CME	5-13	OPS, MT, GR, PA	10-5	MT, GR
18	OPS	5-14	CME, PE, GR, PA	10-6	PE, GR, PA
21	PE, MT, GR	5-15	GR	11-7	GR
23	CME, PE, OPS, PA	5-17	MT, GR, PA	12-1	PE, OPS
24	* CME, PE, OPS, MT, GR, PA	62	PE	12-2	CME, PA
26	CME, PE	63	PA	12-3	OPS
29	OPS, MT, GR, PA	65	CME, OPS, MT, PA	12-4	MT, PA
2-76	CME, PE, MT, GR, PA	66	PE, PA	12-5	OPS, PA
32	CME	69	CME	12-7	* CME, PE, OPS, MT, GR, PA
33	CME	71	OPS, MT	12-8	OPS, MT, PA, CME
36	OPS, PA	72	PE, PA	12-9	CME, OPS, PA
38	PE, OPS, PA	73	PE, MT	13-1	CME, PE, MT, PA
42	CME PE, PA	77	OPS	13-3	CME, MT, PA
44	GR	79	MT	13-5	PE, OPS, MT
45	CME	7-10	CME, OPS, MT, PE, PA	13-6	OPS
48	CME	7-12	CME, PE, OPS, MT, PA	13-7	* CME, PE, OPS, MT, GR, PA
49	PE	81	CME, OPS	13-8	CME
4-11	MT	82	CME, OPS	13-9	PE, OPS, MT, PA
51	PE	83	CME, OPS, MT	14-1	PR
52	* CME, PE, OPS, MT, GR, PA	85	OPS	14-2	MT
53	CME, MT	86	OPS, MT	14-3	CME
55	OPS, PA	10-1	CME, MT	14-6	PR
5-10	MT, GR	10-2	PR		

(\*) Flotillas achieved all six categories

#### CERTIFICATE OF ADMINISTRATIVE MERIT (CLASS C AWARD)

LLOYD FURBER — PNRCO(E)

#### NATIONAL COMMODORE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

JIM McCABE 2-4

#### TRAINING AID AWARDS

CLASS 1 2-76

CLASS 3 10-5

#### 3RD DISTRICT COMMANDER'S AWARD TO THE MERITORIOUS FLOTILLA

2-4

#### COAST GUARD AWARD FOR FLOTILLA MERITORIOUS ACHIEVEMENT

7-12

#### 125 CMEs OR MORE (BY FLOTILLA)

FLOTILLA	NAME	7-12	Charles Greb
11	James McDade	7-12	George Jones
15	William Stumbers	81	Benjamin Smith
23	Paul Blackman	81	George Tompkins
24	Rosa Neff	81	Elmer Dorsey
24	Alice Drew	81	Fred Freeman
32	Charles Mavers	82	John Lincoln
33	Martin Giacomoni	83	Arthur Nissen
45	Laurence Brooks	86	Dorothy Stockley
53	Klaus Heim	10-1	Charles Kates, Jr.
5-12	William Parks	10-2	Charles Dengler
5-12	Leonard Shuffstall	12-2	Melvin Reazop
5-12	Frank Shoenfelt	13-1	George Dowd
5-12	McEldowney Housum	13-1	Ray Bartell
5-12	Frank Damico	13-3	Mulford Crim
5-14	Elizabeth Gilbert	13-3	Walter Price
5-14	Fred Gilbert	13-5	James Mickley
65	Katherine Slayback	13-7	Phil Spielmann
77	Robert Dannenfelser	13-8	Salvatore Sidone
79	Louis Mandra	14-3	Priscilla Soliday
7-12	Edward Frank	14-3	Henry Wanner

## Final District Activity Summary (1981)

#### MEMBERSHIP

BQ	2,667
AX	86
PM	380
IB	36
TOTAL BQ & AX	2,753

#### MEMBERSHIP TRAINING

NEW BQ	319
NEW AX	6
QUALIFIED CE	847
QUALIFIED INST.	888
QUALIFIED CI	125
QUALIFIED AI	3
QUALIFIED OP	155
MT SESSIONS	1,174
MT HOURS	2,869

#### OSC SPECIALISTS

ADMIN	291
COMMS	566
PATROLS	715
PILOTING	128
SAR	229
SEAMANSHIP	292
WEATHER	150



## PUBLIC EDUCATION

Course Title	No. Given	No. Enroll	No. Grad
SOS I-L	0	0	0
YOUNG PPLD BTNG	50	2,819	N/A
WATER N KIDS 1-L	132	13,404	N/A
FIRST AID 1-L	0	0	0
SAILING 1-L	4	134	N/A
SLNG & SMNSHP 13-L	36	1,118	639
SLNG & SMNSHP 7-L	7	204	142
SUPL S & S 6-L	3	140	81
BS&S CORE 6-L	188	4,197	2,883
CHARTS & COMP	180	4,080	N/A
MARLINSPIKE	179	4,068	N/A
MARINE ENG.	169	3,853	N/A
SAILING	129	3,094	N/A
WEATHER	170	3,862	N/A
RADIOTELEPHONE	168	3,862	N/A
LOCKS & DAMS	79	1,834	N/A
BASIC BOATING 3-L	9	124	117
STATE BTNG COURSE	7	1,314	1,263
YOUTH ENROLLEES		17,639	
PE CLASS SESSIONS		3,128	
PE CLASS HOURS		6,462	

## COURTESY EXAMINERS

CME GIVE	23,636
CME PASSED	16,407
COURTESY EXAMINERS	847
COMMS. INSPECTOR	125
AVIATION INSPECTIONS	3
TOTAL VESSEL FACS	1,177
OPER. VESSEL FACS	208
TOTAL AIR FACS	7
OPER. AIR FACS	4
TOTAL RADIO STATIONS	65
OPER. RADIO STATIONS	65

## PUBLIC RELATIONS

LECTURES GIVEN	491
LECTURE ATTENDANCE	26,907
NEWS STORIES	1,952
RADIO SPOT DAYS	3,086
RADIO PRGMS PARTIC.	95
TV SPOT DAY	767
TV PROGRAMS PARTIC.	33
BOOTH DAYS	738
NO. BOOTH VISITORS (EST.)	562,742

	Number	Hours
PR MISSIONS	2,644	11,381
PR HOURS		12,607
PR TRAVEL HOURS		26,849

## OPERATIONS

NO. SAFETY PATROLS	795
HRS. ON SAFETY PATROL	5,920
NO. REGATTA PATROLS (CG)	63
HRS. ON REGATTA PATROLS (CG)	503
NO. CG OP SUPPORT MSNS	1,545
HRS. ON OP SUPPORT MSNS	7,732
NO. CU CHART PATROLS	76
HRS. ON CU CHART PATROLS	438
NO. CU CREDITS	3,298
ASSISTS	1,346
LIVES SAVED	47
PERSONS ASSISTED	4,384
PROPERTY SAVED	0

PROPERTY ASSISTED	1,403,700
NO. CG ADMIN SUPRT MSNS	1,545
HRS. ON ADMIN SUPRT MSNS	7,732
NO. CG RECRUIT SUPRT MSNS	152
HRS. ON RECRUIT MSNS	699

## GROWTH AND RETENTION

NET INCR MEMBERS	82
NO. NEW ENROLLEES	319
TOTAL DISENROLLED	484
TOTAL TRANSFERRED	312
MOST ATTENDANCE	DIVISION II
HOST DIVISION	DIVISION X

**YOU ARE PART OF 3(SR)  
4th LARGEST DISTRICT  
US COAST GUARD AUXILIARY**



## A NOTE FROM THE DIRECTOR OF AUXILIARY AFFAIRS.

The following excerpt is from a letter dated 16 October 1980, which the Chief Director sent to the National Commodore. The letter reports the Commandant's action on the recommendations of the Auxiliary National Board which were approved in Nashville.

"This is in response to your letter of 28 September regarding the agenda items adopted by the National Board in Nashville, TN during 25-27 September 1980..."

B. RECOMMENDATION: That the Flotilla Elected Officers Course (FEOC) and examination be expanded to include all elected officers and successful completion be mandatory before taking office, to become effective for office beginning 1 January 1982.

COMMANDANT ACTION: "APPROVED"

A word to the wise is sufficient.

CAPT R. A. DeCorps, Jr. USCG



## A Salute To Coxswain Harry Kurkian

At our Division Change of Watch on January 24, 1981, one of our members was singularly honored by the crew from Beach Haven Coast Guard Station. Our guest for the evening was Michael G. Sowden, Commanding Officer, and on behalf of his crew, he presented a plaque to Harry Kurkian, FSO-CM from XIII-5. Following is the letter accompanying the plaque:

"HARRY KURKIAN has been involved in his capacity with the Coast Guard Auxiliary, with Beach Haven Coast Guard Station for the past 3 years. For the first 2 years, he operated his own vessel, an operational facility, under orders, on numerous week-

## SPRING HAS ARRIVED

Spring has arrived! The patrol season is fast approaching and some ladies are wondering what to wear.

Start with a short sleeve, light blue shirt. The top button is left open and the collar devices are centered on and 1-1/2" from the point of the collar (see page 2-13 in COMDTINST M16790.1 for a sketch of the correct placement). Your name tag goes in its usual place as do your ribbons. In regard to ribbons, you don't have to wear them and you will probably be more comfortable in a PFD without them.

You may wear either Coast Guard blue work slacks or the skort. Tuck your shirt in, no shirt tails flapping in the breeze.

Add Coast Guard blue socks and either white or blue deck shoes. Don't forget your blue working cap and you're ready for your first patrol of the season.

Nancy Davis, VCP-I  
Toni Carson, DCP -XII



## TOPSIDE DEADLINES

25 June 81  
25 October 81  
25 December 81  
25 March

Summer 81 Issue  
Fall 81 Issue  
Winter 82 Issue  
Spring 82 Issue

ends during our busy summer boating season. In the fall of 1979, a pilot program was started in this District, to allow highly motivated and highly qualified Auxiliarists to begin training to qualify as crewmembers and coxswains aboard Coast Guard small boats. Harry was selected for this program.

8/19/79 — qualified to stand communication watch aboard this station

10/26/79 — qualified as a SAR crewman aboard all station boats

1/3/80 — qualified as coxswain aboard the 25' MSB, 21' SKB, 17' SKB

5/14/80 — qualified as coxswain aboard the 44' MLB

During Fiscal 80, Harry Kurkian spent 104 days and 2 evenings as a volunteer on duty at Beach Haven Station. During this time, he was involved in 113 search and rescue cases involving 258 people and \$913,000.00 property. 9 of these cases involved searching for overdue vessels, 2 cases involved rescuing people from capsized vessels, 3 cases involved evacuating people stranded on grounded vessels, and 1 case involved the transport of personnel and assisting in the successful ungrounding of the barge "MICHELLE F" carrying 3 million barrels of No. 6 crude oil.

All of this help and assistance is performed as a volunteer. He received no compensation of any kind. He performs these services because of his dedication to boating safety and his deep compassion to help people. All I can offer Harry is my deep felt thanks for the tremendous effort he puts in on behalf of my command. He deserves every possible award that could come his way.

Harry has served as Commander of Flotilla 13-5 and as Captain of Division XIII. We are proud to have him on our team.

Georgia Powell, SO-PBXIII

## "ASK THE DIRECTOR"

"If a husband and wife are both members and on the mailing list, why can't we save money by sending just one copy of an item to each address?"

That is a very good question and one that is often asked. Present thought on the subject is that each member pays dues and is entitled to all information. Additionally, it is felt that a large number of husband and wife combinations prefer getting individual mail. However, this policy like all Auxiliary policies can change. I suggest if you feel strongly on this matter you bring it up as new business at your next Flotilla meeting. If, passed the Flotilla Commander will bring to Division etc.

## WHOOPEE! I WOULDN'T MISS THE USCG AUXILIARY NATIONAL CONFERENCE...



At The Sahara Hotel, Las Vegas, NV

17-19 September 1981



# DEZVOUS - 13 & 14 JUNE 1981

open in lobby Great Oak Landing.  
lcome Aboard Party (no host)  
HE DAY: CASUAL

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Fairlee Creek  
Chestertown, Maryland 21620  
(301) 778-2100

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, Hamburgers, Baked Beans, Chips. Potato Salad,  
es, Rolls, Iced Tea, Soda, and Draft Beer

THE DAY: CASUAL

E 1981:

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ere, Baked Stuffed Potato, Vegetables in season,  
offee.

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r \$20.00

R SATURDAY EVENING: TROPICAL DRESS BLUE (LONG)  
CIVILIAN ATTIRE  
LADIES FORMAL, COCKTAIL ATTIRE

NE DATE FOR ALL RESERVATIONS IS 1 JUNE 1981



POOL  
MOTEL  
MARINA

## USE THIS REGISTRATION FORM FOR SPECIAL RATES AT GREAT OAK LANDING

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ FLOTILLA \_\_\_\_\_

I desire reservations for single \_\_\_\_\_ Double (Two Beds) \_\_\_\_\_  
Two Persons \_\_\_\_\_ Four Persons \_\_\_\_\_

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: Great Oak Landing  
Fairlee Creek  
Chestertown Maryland 21620

ONE NIGHT'S DEPOSIT  
IS REQUIRED!

Single \$31.50 Including Tax - \$10.00 Extra Person  
Double \$37.80 Including Tax - \$10.00 Extra Person

All reservations (motel) to be made through Great Oak Landing - First Come - First Serve Basis. When full, motel reservations will be made for you at Foxly Manor in Chestertown (10 miles south of Great Oak Landing). Confirmation will come from Motel where you will be staying.

PENALTY INDICIA NOT AUTHORIZED FOR RESERVATIONS

## USE THIS RESERVATION FORM FOR PICNIC AND DINNER OR JUST PICNIC, OR JUST DINNER

MAIL TO: VCO RODGER DERR  
PO Box 1646  
Philadelphia, Penna 19105

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ FLOTILLA NO. \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

I desire \_\_\_\_\_ Reservations at \$7.00 Per Person Picnic Only (ADULT)

I desire \_\_\_\_\_ Reservations at \$3.50 Per Person Picnic Only (Children Under 12)

I desire \_\_\_\_\_ Reservations at \$14.00 Per Person Dinner Only;

I desire \_\_\_\_\_ Reservations at \$21.00 Per Person Picnic & Dinner

Enclosed is a check for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Covering the cost of reservations indicated above.

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: U.S.C.G. Auxiliary - 3 CG District (SR)

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## USE THIS RESERVATION FORM FOR BOATS ONLY

MAIL TO: GREAT OAK LANDING  
Fairlee Creek  
Chestertown, Maryland 21620

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ FLOTILLA NO. \_\_\_\_\_

NAME OF YOUR BOAT: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_



# Coast Guard Mini Theater In Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

During the week 9-15 February 1981, the Coast Guard displayed its one and only Mini Theater at the Wyoming Valley Mall, Wilkes-Barre, PA. The theater was transported from Riverdale, MD to Wilkes-Barre by DC2 Kenneth Foye, USCG, who supervised its construction and spent 76 hours at the exhibit during its operation. The theater took 9 hours to construct, and construction was performed by Richard Garmize, DSO-PB, Russell Price, CPO and Don Miller, HM1.



The \$23,000 Mini Theater had an estimated attendance of 5,000. The films, which were historical and entertaining included, "Follow Me To Freedom", an account of the Coast Guard's role during the Cuban Crisis, "A Lesson Learned With Charles Nelson Rielly", and "Opsail 76".

Don Miller  
CG Recruiter, Wilkes-Barre, PA



## New Award "ACE" Of The Base

A new award has been established, accompanied by a very attractive trophy. It was created and sponsored by Captain Richard A. DeCorps, Jr., Director of Auxiliary Affairs.

To be awarded on a monthly basis, the award will be presented to the Division with the least number of errors on information fed to AUXMIS.

It was presented for the first time at the District Meeting in February, during the Winter Conference, to Division II — Alexander M. Lewis, DCP, and Elsie Nichols, SO-IS, as a reward for their efforts to cut down AUXMIS problems by conducting a very successful IS Seminar during the Division meeting in January. This is on a one-time basis only, and in the future it will be awarded each month to the Division having the fewest AUXMIS Computer Errors. Hence, the name "A.C.E." of the Base.

There will be an honor roll maintained in the DIRAUX office, which will contain the names of those winning it more than three times.

Muriel G. Lewis, SO-PB II



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