

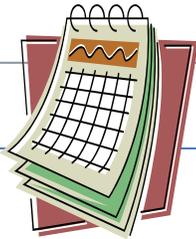


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United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, District 13, Division 4, Port Ludlow, WA

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Tues., July 7

Staff Meeting

1000

American Marine Bank

Wed., July 8

Flotilla Meeting

1-hr TCT Class

1900

Port Ludlow Fire Hall

Sat., July 18

Div. 4 Meeting

0900

Operations

Workshop

1000 Meeting

Port Ludlow Fire Hall

Thur., Aug. 6

QE Session

Port Ludlow

Sat.-Sun., Sept. 11-13

Elmore at the Wooden Boat Festival

Point Hudson



Notes from Flotilla Commander Langjahr

June 23, 2009 marks the 70th anniversary of the establishment of the Coast Guard Auxiliary. Since its creation, the Auxiliary has continued to expand both its membership and its missions. Over 32,000 members strong, the Auxiliary's role now allows members to assist in any Coast Guard mission, except direct law enforcement and military operations, as directed by the Commandant. Since

9/11, members have been integrated in Team Coast Guard and perform a variety of port security missions as well as traditional boating safety endeavors.

Our flotilla has supported the Coast Guard and especially its boating safety missions by conducting public education classes, vessel safety examinations, water safety classes at local elementary schools, manning booths at local events and the like. We have gotten off to a good start this year on these efforts. Dan Johnston, FSO-PE, and our instructor corps has put on a number of "mini-public education classes" and our attendance is up. Dick Moore, FSO-VE, and his vessel examiners have started to conduct vessel safety checks at the local marinas. And Ian McFall, FSO-PA, has set up a boating safety information booth at the recent Shrimpfest in Brinnon and has plans for others later this year. These activities are not only fun, but they are great opportunities for one-on-one time with the boating public. Please support the efforts of these staff officers by volunteering to help out.

In the past, our flotilla has led our division in the number of safety patrols conducted by our vessels. For some reason, we are starting off a little slow this year and our patrol numbers are down. Some of this might be attributable to the harsh winter weather, to the closure of the Hood Canal Bridge, or to the recent good weather which encourages us to take off on cruises, but whatever the reason, we need to increase Auxiliary presence on the water. These patrols also serve as training platforms for our members who are working towards qualifying as coxswains and crew members. These members need time on the water. We all know that as we approach fiscal year-end, the Coast Guard's budget starts to dry up. The weather is good now, the money is there, and we have a need for more patrols. I encourage all facility owners to contact John Reseck, FSO-OP, and sign up for some patrols.

Because of earlier changes in qualification requirements for coxswains and crew, a number of us will need to requalify at a QE session this year or our qualifications will be lost. John Reseck has contacted all those that need to requalify this year and will schedule QE sessions. Please don't let your efforts at earning coxswain and crew qualifications be lost – contact John as soon as you can to schedule a time to attend a QE session.

Have fun this summer and be safe.



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Flotilla 41 Announcements

Flotilla 41 Meeting
0700, Wed., July 8^h
Port Ludlow Fire Hall

A 1-Hr TCT Class is the July program.



Bruce Kramer is certified as a Vessel Exam-

Don Swanson Given Twenty Year Membership Award



Don Swanson receives his award for contributing to the Coast Guard Auxiliary for twenty years!



New member Terilyn Krueger is sworn in

All pictures were taken by Phil Keys at the June 10, 2009 flotilla meeting at the Port Ludlow Fire Hall.



Thomas W. Sparks, Pacific Northwest National Lab Liaison to CG Sector Seattle addresses the flotilla



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Heard at the Flotilla Staff Meeting



FSO-CM Don Millbauer will check to see that the old AuxCom test is still valid.

FSO-MA Sharon McGouran reported that PEPiRBS and dry suits were received for kayakers. She is helping members to fit their dry suits and may give a mini-course at a kayak training session. Sharon will do an annual inspection of all flotilla PPE.

FSO-NS Herman Voss reported that NARS patrols will soon be available. The Bangor navigation aids need to be inspected. This will be done in September when it gets dark earlier. Quilcene fish pen lights also need inspection.

VFC Dick Moore suggested that there be a flotilla picnic in July at the Pt. Wilson light, possibly together with Fl. 47. (Joe Langjar later found out that Fl. 47 is having their picnic too soon for us to join them.) The question was raised if we could have beer and wine at the picnic.

FSO-MA Sharon McGouran talked with Sr. Chief Tim Hudson on the Osprey. His number one need is for more vessel examinations.

IPFC Dee Meek said that the Elmore will again be at the Wooden Boat Festival, Sept. 11-13. The Elmore will be the poster boat and will represent Div. 4. Volunteers are needed to man the information displays.

Sector Seattle has requested that the Elmore be at SeaFair, July 30 to Aug. 2. Four crew are needed. There will be lodging on board and possibly also on-shore.

Pete Becker and Don Swanson are receiving awards for twenty years service in the Auxiliary. The flotilla should do something nice including a notice in the newsletter and also in local newspapers.

IPFC Dee Meek handed out financial reports for FSO-FN Sara Meek. There was not much change since last month.

FSO-MA Sharon McGouran will follow up on the cost of printing the AuxCom manual.

FC Joe Langjahr and VFC Dick Moore commented on the number of members who have had medical problems. Maybe there should be a monthly notice about member welfare.

FSO-PA Ian McFall reported that the weather was fantastic with twenty thousand attendees at the Shrimpfest in Brinnon. About five hundred people attended the flotilla boating safety booth. This was good exposure for the Auxiliary. Four people expressed interest in membership. We should do it again next year and maybe also at Hadlock Days which comes up soon.

VFC Dick Moore advised that monthly staff reports are due on the fifteenth of each month for the FC's monthly report to Division and for the flotilla newsletter. Quarterly versus monthly staff reports was discussed. The FC report is monthly.

FSO-OP John Reseck asked about the Protection Island and Marine Science Center projects. FSO-OP (PC) Simeon Baldwin said that the Protection Island exclusion area definition is controversial. Three sites will go to the state at the end of summer. The state may or may not choose any of them. John is interested in the possibility of inspecting the sites by kayak. The Marine Science Center is working on a grant.

FSO-OP John Reseck reported that thirteen crew and coxswains need land and on-the-water recertification this year. There will possibly be three QE sessions. Land certification can be done separately before on-the-water certification. John will schedule an on-the-water QE session with four boats. John Reseck and Don Millbauer did recertification at Sequim on June 14th.

Patrols including kayak patrols are down this year. Sector Seattle is requesting one patrol a week for the Hood Canal Bridge. Patrols need to be re-energized. The need for more patrols will be presented at the flotilla meeting. Coxswains have to request patrol orders. The use of

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anti-exposure suits with dry suits available on board was questioned.

FSO-CM Don Millbauer has met with Henry Loresch about setting up a communications center in the front room of the crew quarters at the Pt. Wilson lighthouse. A four person committee has been formed. They are looking for equipment including antennas and power supplies. The center will be manned by Fl. 47.

The center will be used for a ham radio special event together with the local ham club on Oct. 17th. The station will operate on four bands. Antennas and radios are needed. A "W7Z" call sign has been obtained. This is an important event and publicity is needed.

Division 4 News Announcements

Fl. 41 Hosts Div. 4 Meeting

Fl. 41 will host the Div. 4 meeting:

Sat., July 18
Port Ludlow Fire Hall

Here's your chance to come and meet other members of Div. 4 and find out what they are doing. Also there will probably be news from DIRAUX and Sector Seattle.

- 0900 Jim Zard will hold an **OPS Workshop**
- 1000 **Mike Mahoney**, USCG Law Enforcement, will speak to us.

Fl. 41 will provide lunch. Come help out.

District 13 Announcements

Coast Guard Computer Classes

The June and July Computer Training classes for the Seattle area are now posted and we are accepting registrations!

Classes are held at the Computer Training Room in building 3 on Pier 36. All classes are from 0800 - 1200 unless otherwise noted. Our website will not be accessible from your home computer, so, to register for classes, please send us an email with your name, email address, and phone number, along with your class request to ESUSeattleSWIITraining@uscg.mil

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REGISTER NOW FOR JUNE CLASSES!

- 17 June PowerPoint Level 1
- 23 June Excel 2003 Level 4
- 24 June PowerPoint Level 2
- 30 June Excel 2003 Level 5

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GET A JUMP ON OUR JULY CLASSES!

- 01 July PowerPoint 2003 Level 3
- 21 July Outlook 2003 Level 1
- 22 July Office Communicator and Live Meeting
- 23 July Adobe Acrobat 7.0
- 28 July Outlook 2003 Level 2

Questions or comments? E-mail us at ESUSeattleSWIITraining@uscg.mil or call us at 206-217-6196

The Pac Area Computer Training Center offers FREE computer related classes and workshops to all USCG personnel. Each class is usually four hours in length and covers a variety of learning objectives. Our training program is open to all levels of learners and provides the highest quality technical education to individuals seeking to improve their computing knowledge. All classes are hands-on and are led by experienced instructors.



National



Coxswains: Cause for Action!

Professional boat operators. But are we? Is it unrealistic to presume that we should be capable of performing our duties without routinely placing our boat crews in danger?

In the past few months, we have experienced a rash of ejections from our small boats that borders on epidemic. The actual number is really quite irrelevant because one is too many. Now we've all heard the argument that operating high-speed boats has a certain amount of associated risk and that there is a "cost to doing the business". Rubbish! If the cost of doing business is unnecessarily injuring a fellow Guardian, then the business model needs some serious adjustments.

Here's the harsh reality. Boat driving is very much an acquired skill. Sure, some are blessed with a little better hand-eye coordination and some may inherently be more gifted as operators. But for the most part, given enough time and practice, the majority can learn to operate a boat in a reasonably safe and effective manner. The primary reason you, the coxswain, have a qualification as the "Captain" of your boat is not because of your flawless boat handling skills. You were bestowed with the significant responsibility because your CO or OinC determined that you had the integrity, the trustworthiness and the common sense, to take care of job one; "The Safety and Conduct of passengers and crew".

We at the Office of Boat Forces understand the need (and your desire) for high-speed, high performance boats to get the job done. Whether it's the pursuit mission off the southern coast of Florida or responding to a capsized pleasure craft on Lake Michigan, we get it – you need a boat that allows you to make a difference. When the call comes in, you need to launch a platform that can safely

out-run the bad guys or safely arrive on scene in time to prevent the loss of life. Again, we get it. But we need something from you. We need to know that you are able to be the consummate boat professional – all the time. You can call it what you want; ORM, GAR, TCT, the list is long and distinguished and honestly, it all has significant value in how we conduct our business. But the safest boats in the world coupled with all the risk assessment, management tools and policies are worthless if not coupled with responsible operators. A well thought out, strategically discussed GAR model will not keep a hapless crewman on the deck of a boat unless you, the coxswain take responsibility to ensure no one is ever ejected from YOUR boat!

We are not going to dissect every ejection in recent memory to determine the causal factor(s).

Trust us on this, it is operator error. You can blame the crew-member with the weak grip all you want but when you signed the qualification letter, you accepted the responsibility for that person and they are your number one responsibility, even above yourself.

We sincerely hope that this article makes you angry. We hope you are offended that we are calling you out regarding your abilities as a coxswain. We hope it makes you so mad that one of two things happens; you either assume a leadership role and bring your influence to bear on those that don't share your sense of responsibility; or you have the courage to admit that you are part of the problem and resolve to do better.

Captain Ted Harrop and Staff
Office of Boat Forces (CG-731)

Flotilla 41 Website

Check out the Fl. 41 website member's page
<http://a1300401.uscgaux.info/members.html>.

There are lots of links, past issues of the 4-Every-1 and other useful information.



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Qualification Guide

The T-Department has added a new tab on its web site, titled "Qualification Guide." This guide is an "Individual Development Planning Guide" and **will help ALL Auxiliarists determine what qualifications they wish to certify and participate in.** DSO-MT's may find this document very helpful in developing Training Programs for their District. The table of contents allows the reader to immediately reach a particular section, by clicking on the heading. All links throughout the Guide will be helpful in offering detail about the certifications described. This Guide provides useful instruction to all users and its use will enhance the value to the Auxiliary of those taking advantage of its contents. Fifth District Northern Region developed this document and the training department recognized its incredible potential and wishes to make it available to all of our members! It's a MUST SEE! Please provide feedback to the BC-TSW (webmaster).

<http://www.cgaux.org/training/>



Discontinuance Of the Service Dress Blue (Alpha) Uniform

1. The Service Dress Blue (Alpha) uniform was discontinued as a Coast Guard uniform several years ago.
2. In January 2009, the Auxiliary National Board approved a recommendation to discontinue its use within the Auxiliary, and the Chief Director has approved this National Board action. Accordingly, the Service Dress Blue (Alpha) uniform is no longer authorized as an Auxiliary uniform.
3. This change will be included in the next update to the Coast Guard Auxiliary Manual.



Search, Coordination And Execution (AuxSC&E) Course Training Policy Revision 1.

(Dated: 1 May 2009).

In order to be admitted to an AUXSC&E or AUXSC&ETTT course, the student must complete the AUXSC&E Registration Form. This registration form is a new requirement.

Effective 1, June 2009: successful completion of the AUX-NAV course is a prerequisite before taking the AUXSC&E TTT course. All current AUXSC&ETTT qualified instructors are not subject to this requirement.

Please review the Policy Revision. The new policy and registration form can be found on the Training web page under AUXOP Courses.

AUXSC&E Policy

<http://www.cgaux.org/training/PDF/AUXSCEEPolicy-APR302009.pdf>

AUXSC&E Registration Form

<http://www.cgaux.org/training/PDF/AUXSC&E%20REGISTRATION%20FORM.pdf>



WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND WILDLIFE

Aquatic Nuisance Species

WDFW starts mandatory boat checks to stop aquatic invasive species

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife
May 21, 2009

Contact: Eric Anderson, (360) 902-2426; Allen Pleus, (360) 902-2724

OLYMPIA — Starting Memorial Day weekend, boaters heading to Washington waterways may encounter new mandatory stops by the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) to check for aquatic invasive species.

The long-planned emphasis patrol, which will take place throughout the summer, coincides with the recent seizure of a boat in Spokane contaminated with quagga mussels from Nevada's Lake Mead. A multi-state tracking effort and tips from alert citizens led to the seizure by WDFW enforcement officers.

The 24-foot boat has been decontaminated to avoid the spread of the tiny non-native mollusks, which are prohibited in Washington to protect native fish and wildlife and water systems.

"These invasive mussels, first found in Lake Mead in 2007, have already spread to other waterways in several western states, and continue to move closer to Washington every year," said Allen Pleus, WDFW aquatic invasive species coordinator. "That's a big concern, because if they get into our waters, they will likely spread rapidly and cause much damage."

Importation of aquatic invasive species is a gross misdemeanor punishable by up to \$5,000 in fines and up to a year in jail. Knowingly bringing such species into Washington is a felony and can result in even greater fines and jail time.

The Spokane case is still under investigation and no charges have been filed, said Sergeant Eric Anderson, WDFW aquatic invasive species enforcement coordinator.

"To avoid more close calls like this, our enforcement emphasis this year will be to conduct random, mandatory road stops of people hauling any size boat," Anderson said.

Since Washington passed a law in 2002 prohibiting importation of aquatic invasive species, WDFW, in cooperation with the Washington State Patrol, has mainly worked to inspect commercially hauled watercraft at the state's port of entry weigh stations. But that only stopped a handful of very large vessels, Anderson said.

"In the last few years we've conducted more periodic vessel inspections during fishing seasons at our water access sites where information about these species is posted," Anderson said. "Now we're moving to an even more aggressive enforcement effort. Boats found with banned species could be seized for decontamination."

Recreational boaters and anglers should always carefully inspect and clean their boats and equipment before moving their vessels from one body of water to another, Pleus said.

"Boat owners must take responsibility for their vessels if Washington is going to be successful at keeping aquatic invasive species from spreading to state waters," Pleus said.

Once established, non-native mussels and other aquatic invasive species can multiply quickly and threaten native fish and wildlife by consuming available food and smothering other species. They spread by attaching to boats or other water-based equipment, and clog water-intake systems at power plants, irrigation districts, public water suppliers, and other facilities.

"If these species become established in the Columbia River system it could result in billions of dollars of economic damage to everything from hydro-electric dams to



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municipal water systems and put further strain on ESA-listed species that live there," Pleus said.

Zebra and quagga mussels are native to the Caspian Sea. They entered the Great Lakes in the mid 1980s in ship ballast water, and have since spread to more than 20 states, including California, Colorado, Nevada and Utah, and two Canadian provinces. Both zebra and quagga mussels are easily transported on boats and trailers because they can live out of water for up to a month.

For more information on all aquatic invasive species, visit WDFW's website at wdfw.wa.gov/fish/ans/index.htm .



The *Elmore* is the 2009 Wooden Boat Festival Poster Child

Dee Meek's historic tug, the *Elmore*, is featured on this year's Wooden

Boat Festival Poster *Working Waterfront* by artist Mike Kowalski. See

<http://www.woodenboat.org/festival/poster-art/>



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Flotilla Staff Reports

FSO-CM Don Millbauer

Communications



Except for the AUXCOM class that I will instruct, as soon as a date is set, I have nothing new to report.

FSO-IS Ed Taylor

Information Services



Reports received for May 2009 (05-01 to 05-31) were as follows:

- 7029 = 13
- 7030 = 15
- 7038 = 13
- 7046 = 2

Total reports = 43: The 43 reports represented approximately 522 hours of activity.

Year-to-date 2009 reports have been submitted representing approximately 2152 hours of member activity. The 43 reports received in May were submitted by 16 different members.

Year-to-date 2009 reports have been submitted by 27 different members.

We are just about at the halfway point in the year. Those members that have either not yet submitted a Member Activity Log (7029) for 2009 or are tardy with their 7029 should bring their reporting current.

FSO-MA Sharon McGouran

Materials

I am continuing to work toward getting all crew and trainees fitted for a dry suit. Additional suits in need of seal replacement are being identified. No other activity to report.

FSO-MS David Aho

Marine Safety



FSO-MS surveyed Ludlow Bay and Port Ludlow Marina for debris and plastics and will schedule a beach clean-up during warmer weather at low tide.

FSO-MT Phil Keys

Member Training



An AuxCom class will be taught by Don Millbauer. Six students have expressed interest. The Port Ludlow Fire Hall classroom will be reserved. Available dates are being determined.

A 1-hr TCT class will be taught at the July flotilla meeting.

FSO-OP John Reseck

Operations



We have two members (Ryan and Millbauer) that took their currency maintenance QE in Sequim on June 14th. We have a QE session scheduled in Port Ludlow on August 6 for the rest of our members (13) that need it. I will notify those that need it.

We have had two patrols in June out of Pleasant Harbor but none out of Port Ludlow.

The required 1 Hr TCT will be covered at the July flotilla meeting and the required Operations Workshop may be held at the Division meeting Saturday, July 18 at Port Ludlow. I will also send out a list of those that need the two workshops.

The Coast Guard wants us to patrol/inspect the Hood Canal Bridge once a week. Those with boats please pick a date and I will put in orders.



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FSO-PA Ian McFall

Public Affairs



Busy Month!

- Completed one vessel exam
- Assisted with Seamanship “Knots” Class
- Attended Shrimp Fest in Brinnon. We have 3 new recruits: Ralph Hogan, George Sickel (finally), and Chuck Main.
- Made 3 VP visits with Dick Moore
- On 5/26 16:00 hours I responded to a call from a neighbor to assist 3 people when their 18 foot runabout was run aground deliberately on the banks of the Duck-abush delta when it was swamped in high winds and began to sink. All POB were able to wade ashore unharmed. The coast guard had been called, but I called Sector Seattle to give them a status report. They were satisfied that the situation was under control. Ecology called me to see if there had been a spill. There was not. The owners called friends from Seabeck who came to get them and they removed all fuel from the boat at my request and secured the boat with an anchor and a bowline to the beach. Ecology called me and I gave them a situation report. They were satisfied that the spill risk was very low.

FSO-PB Phil Keys

Publications



The Flotilla 41 June, 2009 newsletter, 4-Every-1, will be published next week to flotilla members, Auxiliary officers of interest and D13 DIRAUX. It will also be submitted to FSO-CS James Gunter for posting on the Fl. 41 website. Peggy Welker will help with staff reports and will mail the newsletter to two members.

FSO-PV Steve Hyman

Recreational Boating Safety
Visitation Program



I am aware of nine Program visits this reporting period.

FSO-VE Dick Moore

Vessel Examination



We are into the boating season and VE activity is picking up. We did 16 VSC's this report period. District has asked us to track exams by 24ft. and less. It looks like we did 2 in this group over the last month.



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FC	Flotilla Commander	Joe Langjahr
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IPFC	Immediate Past Flotilla Commander	Dee Meek
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FSO-FN	Finance	Sara Meek
FSO-IS	Information Services	Ed Taylor
FSO-MA	Materials	Sharon McGouran
FSO-MS	Marine Safety/Environmental Protection	David Aho
FSO-MT	Member Training	Phil Keys
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FSO-PA	Marketing and Public Affairs	Ian McFall
FSO-OP	Operations	John Reseck
FSO-OP (PC)	Operations (Paddle Craft)	Simeon Baldwin
FSO-PB	Publications	Phil Keys
FSO-PE	Public Education	Dan Johnston
FSO-PS	Personnel Services	Kevin Ryan
FSO-PV	Recreational Boating Safety Visitation Program	Steve Hyman
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FSO-VE	Vessel Examination	Dick Moore

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21	22	23 Fellowship Breakfast 0900-Snug Harbor Café	24	25	26	27
28	29	30 Fellowship Breakfast 0900-Snug Harbor Café				

July 2009

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5	6	7 Fellowship Breakfast Flotilla Staff Meeting 0900–American Marine Bank	8 Flotilla Meeting 1900– Port Ludlow Fire Station	9	10	11
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