



WET GAZETTE



April 22, 2017

COMMANDER'S CORNER

Shipmates,

This is a year of growth and fellowship. We are expanding our staff with assistant staff support. We will build our comradery with additional fellowship events.

So far just a few weeks into the new year and our flotilla is strengthening its Chain of Leadership with its new Assistant Flotilla Staff Officers (AFSO) positions. Not only will these AFSOs provide support to the various staff position but will serve as vehicle for development of future FSOs.

Additionally, we have adopted a program called "Tell Us A Story", asking members to share their boating stories with the Flotilla, and we have had instant response.

Our recruiting program is simply the finest, last year we recruited 19 new members and endeavor to have larger recruiting this year.

Another new initiative for this year is the institution of a mentorship program to assist new members of Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-10. Buddy Casale and Harvey Prior have been ap-

pointed as mentors. They each have several years of experience within the Auxiliary so can help with most new member questions, such as:

- Participation –
- Training –
- Uniforms -
- Forms -
- Meetings -
- Fellowship -
- Member numbers and cards -
- Acronyms –
- Professional conduct -

Buddy and Harvey have reached out to several new members to announce this new member program. If any member knows of a new or potential member who has not been contacted, please point them to Buddy or Harvey.

We are always looking for ways to improve our Flotilla and member input is vital. Please share your thoughts with us. email Kristi or I with your ideas for consideration.

Tell Us A Story

by Mike Negley

Cleve Slauson Search and Recovery

I was the service manager at a boat yard in Peoria, IL located on the Illinois River about half way between Chicago and St. Louis. On a winter Saturday afternoon I received a phone call telling me one of the local ice boat sailors was missing and might have been sailing in a cove near our boat yard. I knew the area well because we often tested boats there and it was a popular anchorage in the summer. It also was an excellent area for ice boating because the ice remained smooth. I was a close friend of the person who was missing and often sailed with him in the summer. I drove down to the edge of the cove and looked north seeing what might have been a DN ice boat, but I didn't have any binoculars to be sure. Knowing how cold the water would be if the victim had fallen in I raced back up to our office and got Frank, one of our mechanics to come and help me try to reach him. If it was my friend I knew he would stay with the boat, but it offered very little shelter and time was critical.

We threw an old beat-up aluminum row boat in the truck and headed back down to the edge of the cove where I assumed we could just push it out over the ice. Frank picked up a handful of snow and packed it around the drain hole at the transom since there was no plug. The ice at the edge of the cove was thin so we jumped in the boat and poled our way out to where we expected the ice would be stronger.

One of the peculiarities of this area's shoreline was the effect of the barges which are pushed by powerful tow boats with a pair of 2,000 HP engines and props almost ten feet in diameter. The enormous thrust they produce creates unusual wakes that extend out a long way and even thou the river is almost two miles wide at this point. I didn't have time to ponder this issue, but it was impossible to walk on the ice, yet also impossible to push the boat thru the ice. It was about 250 yards to the iceboat and was now getting dark so we could not be sure it even was an iceboat. The only way we could make any progress was to stand in the back of the boat and push the bow up on the ice as far as possible with our one ore and one pole which was at best a few feet. We would then go up to the bow and jump up and down breaking the ice and then repeat the process hundreds of times. Eventually we got close enough to verify there was an ice boat with the port runner sticking down in the water and the starboard runner tilted up in the air. At least there was enough boat out of



the water to give the skipper a place to lie on. Soon we reached an area of open water and could make better progress. Just then I saw a helmet in the water so we went over to pick it up and I thought how foolish it would have been for the skipper to remove his helmet when it was so cold.

I reached over the gunwale to pull in the helmet only it was stuck so I had to pull the boat to it. Both of us tried to pull in the boat and my mechanic was a big strong guy. It was then we realized the skipper was still wearing his helmet. By now it was pitch black and we were so tired we did not have the strength to pull the victim into the boat, so all we could do was put a line around his chest and try to drag him as we began what we knew would be a horrible return trip to shore and I was in tears.

We didn't go far when we saw the emergency lights of fire trucks on the shore. Rescue was in sight, but our plight was still not over. The firemen laid aluminum ladders out on the ice and pushed them to us with a towline which we tied to the bow cleat. They then began to pull us toward shore when the cleat broke and they had to bring us another line. This time they brought out more ladders and a fireman got into the boat to help us and pulled the boat all the way into shore. By now I was totally exhausted and there were plenty of fireman and paramedics to take over. I have no recollection of how I got home. A whole half an hour in my memory was totally lost and then I sort of woke up taking a hot shower at home.

In looking back I am sure my friend found himself alone on a boat with no means of rescue so he started to crawl out on the ice and then fell thru. The open water area was created by his trying to get back up on the ice and the edges kept breaking off. Eventually hypothermia over took him and he drowned. The barge wake may have also been a factor in making the ice so thin. The snow packed over the drain hole never leaked.

VESSAL SAFETY PROGRAM

A Vessel Safety Check ensures the vessel and its equipment comply with federal, state and local safety requirements.

Some of the inspected items include:

- Fire extinguishers
- Sound producing devices
- Visual distress signals
- Lifejackets
- Registration/ documentation
- Navigation lights
- Backfire flame control
- Proper display of numbers



What Does It Cost?

Nothing, just a few minutes of your time. The Vessel Safety Check is a free service provided by special trained members. This is a non-law enforcement procedure. No citations are issued.

What Does It Save Me?

Money. If your vessel is boarded by law enforcement authorities or the Coast Guard & they find equipment violations, fines for multiple problems can be hundreds or thousands of dollars.

Possibly the lives of the people on your vessel. When you correct the problems found in a VSC, you may prevent an accident or be better prepared for a life threatening emergency.

To get A FREE Vessel Safety Check: Call (727)736-1191 and leave contact information.

2017 Dates		Division 11 Member Training
<u>Date</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Class</u>
4/29/2017	Saturday	CPR/First Aid
5/2/2017	Tuesday	Vessel Examiner - First Night
5/4/2017	Thursday	Vessel Examiner - 2
5/8/2017	Monday	AV-PQS
5/9/2017	Tuesday	Vessel Examiner - 3
5/10/2017	Wednesday	AV-PQS
5/13/2017	Saturday	ICS 100/700
5/16/2017	Tuesday	Vessel Examiner - 4 Last Night
5/18/2017	Thursday	Program Visitor
5/23/2017	Tuesday	Operations Workshop
5/30/2017	Tuesday	Crew College - First Night
6/1/2017	Thursday	Crew College - 2
6/3/2017	Saturday	Four-Hour TCT
6/6/2017	Tuesday	Crew College - 3
6/10/2017	Saturday	CPR/First Aid
6/13/2017	Tuesday	Crew College - 4
6/15/2017	Thursday	Crew College - 5
6/20/2017	Tuesday	Crew College - 6
6/22/2017	Thursday	Crew College - 7
6/27/2017	Tuesday	Crew College - 8
6/29/2017	Thursday	Crew College - 9
7/6/2017	Thursday	Crew College - 10
7/11/2017	Tuesday	Crew College - 11 Last Night

Flotilla Staff Position Descriptions

Interested in supporting the Flotilla as a staff officer or assistant staff officer, you may want to check out the various staff positions and the major duties and responsibilities each entails. Follow this link to view the descriptions:

<http://wow.uscgaux.info/content.php?unit=091-26-02&category=fso-job-description>

FC 11-10	Samuel Walker	FSO-MS 11-10	Larry Gilbert
VFC 11-10	Kristi Mackey	FSO-MT 11-10	Harvey Prior
IPFC 11-10	Harvey Prior	FSO-NS 11-10	Michael Negley
FSO-CM 11-10	Barbara O'brien	FSO-OP 11-10	Kristi Mackey
FSO-CS 11-10	Walter Murray	FSO-PE 11-10	Cono Casale
FSO-DV 11-10	Larry Gilbert	FSO-PV 11-10	Robert Bonnem
FSO-FN 11-10	Jimmy Ryder	FSO-SR 11-10	Henry Loscher
FSO-HR 11-10	Kristi Mackey	FSO-VE 11-10	Allen Leimbach
FSO-IS 11-10	Walter Murray		
FSO-MA 11-10	Charles Whitener		

Flotilla Public Education team conduct boat safety training on February 11th and 12th at the Dunedin classroom

Buddy Casale, FSO-PE introduces Henry Locher, FSO-SR and flotilla resident meteorologist, to the for Henry's weather presentation. (right)



Walter Murray, FSO-CS, showing two students the art of the Bowline knot. (left)

Henry Lochter presenting his weather class to the boat safety students



The Guide to filling out your 7029

By Sam Walker, Flotilla Commander

To access the 7029, start with the high level *myCGAux* (url: <https://cgaux.org>)

Once on the page select “AUX MEMBERS” from the banner directly below the “myCGAux” title.

The 7029 can also be accessed through the Flotilla Home page.

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The screenshot shows the mobile website for the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary. At the top, there is a status bar with various icons and the time 9:41 PM. Below that is a blue header with the text "Welcome to the United..." and the URL "https://www.cgaux.org". The main banner features the U.S. Department of Homeland Security logo and the text "United States Coast Guard Auxiliary". Below the banner is the "myCGAux" logo and a call to action: "Visit your new member portal today!". A navigation menu is located below the banner, with "AUX MEMBERS" circled in red. The main content area is divided into two columns. The left column contains several links: "Get a Vessel Safety Check", "Take a Boating Safety Class", "Work with Us", "myCGAux member portal", "Leadership", "Additional Boating Safety Information", "About the Auxiliary", and "National Help Desk". The right column contains a large graphic with the text "WE ARE: 30 thousand members serving our Nation and our communities in 1,000 local units", "WE CONTRIBUTE: Over 2 million hours per year in the classroom, at the ramp & pier, and operating 2,250 vessel, 180 aircraft, and 1,700 radio facilities on our Nation's waterways", and "WE REMAIN: Semper Paratus - Always Ready since 1939". Below this is a section titled "Below Zero Kick Off - Coast Guard's Cold Weather Operations" with a date and time stamp. Further down is a section titled "Martin Luther King Jr. - Service" with a date and time stamp. At the bottom, there is a section titled "On this day, Jan 3rd, 2014" with a date and time stamp. The footer contains links for "Contact National", "Website Policies", "National Help Desk", "Accessibility", "FOIA", and "Plug Ins".

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From the "AUX MEMBER" pull down, select "7029 WEBFORM"

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The screenshot shows a mobile browser interface. At the top, the status bar displays various icons and the time 9:41 PM with 35% battery. The browser address bar shows "Welcome to the United..." and the URL "https://www.cgaux.org". Below the address bar is a navigation menu with three main categories: "SHIP", "AUX MEMBERS", and "DIRECTORATES". The "AUX MEMBERS" category is selected, and a dropdown menu is visible. The dropdown menu contains the following items: "JOB AIDS & RESOURCES", "WHAT'S NEW!", "7029 WEBFORM" (circled), "FORMS WAREHOUSE", "AUXILIARY MANUALS", "AUXILIARY DIRECTORY", "AUXILIARY TESTING CENTER", "MYCGAUX MEMBER PORTAL", and "NATIONAL HELP WANTED". The background of the page features a blue and white image of a boat on water, and a US Coast Guard logo with the motto "SEMPER PARATUS 1790".

This time of the year tends to be cooler – than other seasons in our country. If you live in certain regions, you have most likely experienced a temperature that brings blizzards, [...]

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Once on the Welcome to the "7029 Webform Home", there are several information and guide lines to help in filling out the 7029.

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The screenshot shows the mobile interface of the 7029 Webform Home page. At the top, a blue header displays the title "Welcome to the 7029..." and the URL "webforms.cgaux.org". Below this is a navigation bar with tabs for "WEBFORMS HOME", "NEWS & NOTES", "Q&A", "GET PASSWORD", "FORM ACCESS", "MY WEBFORMS", "CREDITS", and "ABOUT ITE". The main content area is titled "Welcome to the 7029 Webform Home" and includes a user login section for "SAMUEL G WALKER" with a "LOG OUT" button. A sidebar on the left contains a calendar for "Friday, January 27, 2017" and a list of links: "7029 Form Access", "News Flashes & Notes", "7029 Field Guide", "Questions & Answers...", "My Webforms Guide", "Obtain Password", and "Help & Feedback". Below these are "QUICK LINKS" for "AUX Home", "AUXINFO", "AUXDATA", "FINCEN", "Help Desk", "AuxDirectory", "ANSC Forms", and "AUX C-School". A search bar is also present. The main content area features three sections: "What You Can Do Here?" with instructions on entering activity data, "How Does It Work?" explaining the form's functionality, and "Where Can I Get More Information?" with links to FAQs and instructions. A "How Do I Get Started?" section provides steps for logging in and obtaining a password. A red warning at the bottom states "BE SURE TO HIT 'SAVE' (bottom of form) OFTEN!". The footer contains contact information for the National Help Desk and the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

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To access the 7029 Webform, select the 7029 Form Access. This will bring up the 7029 Form.

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WEBFORMS HOME NEWS & NOTES Q&A GET PASSWORD FORM ACCESS MY WEBFORMS CREDITS ABOUT ITE

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QUICK LINKS
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AUXDATA ANSC Forms
FINCEN AUX C-School

Google Custom Search

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Advanced Search

7029 WEBFORM

Welcome to the 7029 Webform Home

What You Can Do Here?

- Enter your 7029 Member Activity Data *right here!*
- Enter day-by-day, or all at once!
- Submit your data to your P30-IS with one click!
- Say goodbye to paper or PDF 7029 forms forever!

How Does It Work?

- You type in your activity information, we remember it.
- You do the work, we do the math! Automatically!
- Nothing to print; You get a copy via email.

Where Can I Get More Information?

- Expand and read "Questions & Answers" to learn about "Usage FAQs", "Tips & Tricks", "Bugs & Known Issues", and a general description of the Webforms concept called "About Webforms".
- Read "News Flashes & Notes" for the latest usage information.
- Above all, *read the instructions!* Better: *print* them, and follow along with an open form.

How Do I Get Started?

- Log in with your member number and "eDirectory" password.
- No eDirectory password? Select "Obtain Password" to the left.
- Click on "7029 Form Access".
- First-time users: *read the Instructions!*
- Click on 7029 - Version x.x to open your *personal dashboard*.
- Click "NEW" to start a blank form.

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SAMUEL G WALKER District 070, Flotilla 11-10 samiee1117@gmail.com										
Section 2 – Activity Information Check to Show/Enter Details: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>										
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WEB-7029H CATEGORY EXPLANATIONS

ANSC 7029 should be used for Mission Preparation, Travel To and From the Mission, and Post Mission paperwork/ reporting in accordance with the matrix provided below by Mission Activity Type

Mission Activity Type	7029 Code
ATON - Aids To Navigation (30,31,32)	99B
AUXMP - Marine Patrols	99B
CGADMN - Cg Administrative Support (08)	99E
CGADMN - Data Entry (IS Officers all levels) (92)	See Note 1: Use 7030 Mission 92
CGOPS - Cg Operational Support	99E
CVS - Commercial Vessel Safety (91c, 80a)	99C
GOVSUP - Government Agency Support (41,42,43)	99E
HS - Health Services (93)	99E
IA - International Affairs (60)	99E
ICE - Ice Operations Mission (53)	99B
LO - Legislative Outreach (65)	99E
MEP - Marine Environmental Protection (28)	99C
MS - Marine Safety(70, 80, 91c through 91g)	99C
MS - Marine Safety (Staff Officers all levels) (70K)	See Note 1: Use 7030 Mission 70K
MT - (06) Member Training	99D
OR - Operational Research (85)	99E
RN - Auxiliary Radio Net	Should be reported as Mission 20B on 7030
SAR - Search And Rescue (23,24)	99B
UMDV - Marine Dealer Visits (11)	99B
UPA - Public Affairs (10)	99B
UPE - Public Education (14)	99B
UREC - Recruiting Assistance (09,90)	99E
VSC - Vessel Safety Check (91a, 91b)	99B

Other Administrative Activities		
Activity	Description	Code
Attending Meetings (elected or appointed officers)	Meeting time, Pre-meeting prep including arranging for speakers, Travel to and from meeting, Post-meeting follow-up	99A
Attending Meetings - MS Officers all Levels (See Note 1)	Meeting time, Pre-meeting prep including arranging for speakers, Travel to and from meeting, Post-meeting follow-up	99C
Attending Meetings non officer	Meeting time, Pre-meeting prep, Travel to and from meeting, post-meeting follow-up	99E
Attending Meetings (committees at any level)	Meeting time, Preparation for meeting, Travel to and from meeting, Post-meeting follow-up	99E
Attending Training (AUXOP, C-school, on-line courses) (except MS and PA)	Classroom time, Travel to and from classes, online time	99D
Study, Homework, Class Preparation - non Instructor (Exceptions: MS should be reported on ANSC7030 as 70U and PA should be reported on ANSC7030 as mission code 10G)	Study, Homework, Class preparation	99D
Meeting with prospective members- elected or appointed only	Meetings & communications (phone, email)	99A
Mentoring	Meetings & communications (phone, email)	99E
Attending Conferences (non-instructor) as elected or appointed	Conference time, Preconference arrangements, Travel to and from conference, Post-conference follow-up	99A
Attending Conferences (non-instructor) as member	Conference time, Preconference arrangements, Travel to and from conference, Post-conference follow-up	99E
Administrative activities elected & appointed	Email, Phone calls, records management	99A
Preparation of Reports (elected & appointed)	preparation of monthly and annual reports	99A
FSO, SO, DSO IS data analysis (NOT data entry)	AUXDATA QC, report generation, Forms management	99A

MILEAGE and EXPENSES

Report Total Miles traveled for the period
Expenses include tolls, parking and lodging for overnight missions. Do NOT include cost of gasoline or vehicle costs related to miles

NOTES

Note 1. MS Officers at all levels should report all Leadership time on ANSC 7030 Form using Mission 70K rather than 99A used for other staff officers. All IS Officers performing DATA ENTRY should report their data entry time on ANSC 7030 Form using Mission 92.

LIONS CLUB INTERNATIONAL PRESENTATION

By

Buddy Casale, FSO-Public Education
Photos by Walter Murray, FSO-Communications

My Wife *SUZY1*, inquired as to our itinerary for Valentines Day. I had planned on flowers, some jewelry for Sue and a romantic dinner. What I failed to recognize was 14Feb17 was Valentines Day and I had committed to a Auxiliary presentation at the LIONS



CLUB INTERNATIONAL in Palm Harbor. After considering jumping off the Skyway I thought better and presented her with flowers, jewelry and a luncheon. Suzy totally understood my dilemma however declined dinner at the presentation at IHOP SOOO we settled for lunch at MickeyD's!!!

LIONS CLUB INTERNATIONAL is an awesome organization with enormous charitable input in the community and world wide especially dealing with medical eye research and supporting Lions Eye Banks that provides eye tissue for sight saving surgeries.

Gordon Thomas, Flotilla 11-10 Auxiliarist and Lions member along with his lovely wife Nancy, invited us to their monthly meeting to explain the Auxiliary's function and purpose. Walt Murray, Gordon and myself not only described the Auxiliaries task we challenged them with becoming "SUDDENLY IN COMMAND" of the vessel they were a guest on when the Captain became incapacitated. We concluded the presentation with a video of an actual SAR (search and rescue) and a C-130 training mis-

sion. We were well received and the Lions enjoyed our presentation, hand out pamphlets on Vessel Inspections, Public Education schedule and Florida Safe Boating guide. More of these presentations would be an asset to our mission, promoting safe boating.

