

11th WATCH

Volume 2 Issue 7, July 2018

District 11, Flotilla 11-11

Editor: Kerry Morgan, VFC, FSO-PB

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Lake Silverwood

Dates for Patrol

August 4th, 5th
August 18th, 19th
September 1st, 2nd, 3rd
September 15th, 16th

All dates are tentative and Members need to confirm them with their Chain of Command before attending. Members are reminded that they need to let the Flotilla Commander and Vice Commander know if they are going to attend any of the patrols so they may be provided with orders.

Cap'n Barnaby Says...

“Scuttlebutt” is the term for a ships water bucket. In the days of sail, it was a convenient place to meet and exchange views on the weather, the ships destination, or the disposition of the ships officers. The word “Scuttlebutt” soon came to be used to refer to the gossip overheard, as well as the bucket itself.

“Bully Beef” was derived from the French term “Boeuf Bouilli” or “Boiled Beef.” The first supplies of canned beef, prepared by the Dartford Iron Works, reached British crews in 1813. It provided a welcome relief from the salt fish or salt pork, which frequently spoiled during the heat of a long trip.

The wisdom of Cap'n Barnaby comes from a Coast Guard Auxiliary Book from 1988 dealing with clipart for Auxiliary newsletters and was donated by Larry Bitonti.

Monthly Meeting Division 11

The next Division Meeting will be on Aug 15th, at Denny's Restaurant, 17009A Valley Blvd, Fontana, CA, meeting starts at 19:30, (7:30pm).

Monthly Meeting Flotilla 11-2

The next Flotilla Meeting will be on Aug 1st, at Denny's Restaurant 12180 Central Ave, Chino, CA, meeting starts at 19:30, (7:30pm).

Monthly Meeting Flotilla 11-5

The next Flotilla Meeting will be on Aug 22nd, at 21180 Waite St, Wildomar, CA, meeting starts at 19:00, (7:00pm).

Monthly Meeting Flotilla 11-7

The next Flotilla Meeting will be on Aug 22nd, at Denny's Restaurant 12180 Central Ave, Chino, CA, meeting starts at 19:30, (7:30pm).

Monthly Meeting Flotilla 11-11

The next Flotilla Meeting will be on Aug 28th, at Denny's Restaurant, 1180 Alabama Street, Redlands, CA, (North of I-10 freeway in Redlands, CA). Fellowship Hour begins at 1830, (6:30pm) meeting starts at 1930, (7:30pm).

Monthly Meeting Flotilla 11-12

The next Flotilla Meeting will be on Aug 22nd, at the Flotilla Commander and Flotilla Vice Commanders Home, meeting starts at 18:00, (6:00pm), call for directions.

Paratus Prep

For a chance at recognition by the Flotilla, please send your responses to Kerry Morgan VFC, FSO-PB. Members who get all five questions correct will have their names read out during the monthly Flotilla meeting. The VFC can be reached at: kerrym1968@yahoo.com

1. River currents tend to?
 - a. Pick up speed where the channel widens.
 - b. Run slower in the center of the channel.
 - c. Hug the inside of a bend.
 - d. Cause the greatest depth of water to be along the outside of a bend.
2. Rolling is angular motion of the vessel about what axis?
 - a. Longitudinal.
 - b. Transverse.
 - c. Vertical.
 - d. Centerline.
3. A Roundline is a?
 - a. Four-stranded, left-or right-handed line.
 - b. Three-stranded, right-handed line.
 - c. Three-stranded, left handed line.
 - d. Small tarred hempline of three strands laid left handed.
4. Safety equipment on board vessels must be approved by the?
 - a. U.S. Coast Guard.
 - b. Safety Standards Bureau.
 - c. Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).
 - d. National Safety Council.
5. The beam of a vessel refers to the?
 - a. Depth between decks.
 - b. Internal cubic capacity.
 - c. Molded depth of the vessel.
 - d. Width of the vessel.

Paratus Prep

Below are the answers for the month of July

1. A Kort nozzle is a?
 - hollow tube surrounding the propeller used to improve thrust
2. A large basin cut into the shore, closed off by a caisson, and used for dry docking of ships is known as a?
 - graving dock
3. A long pole with a hook at one end, used to reach for lines, is known as a?
 - pike pole
4. A look-out should report objects sighted using?
 - relative bearings
5. A monkey fist is found on a?
 - heaving line

4th Cornerstone

Dates: Inland Rendezvous
September 21st – 23rd

Host Hotel: The Park MGM, Las Vegas

Friday: Welcome Reception
Saturday: Zipline in Boulder City,
Mob Museum
Fremont St Experience & Zipline
Shark Tank at Mandalay Bay
18 holes at a golf course
Dinner – Tournament of Kings at
the Excalibur

Sunday: Breakfast at the Park MGM.

A great 4th Cornerstone experience which allows camaraderie, networking and socialization.

Knot of the Month

Rolling Hitch



The rolling hitch is a knot used to attach a rope to a rod, pole, or another rope. A simple friction hitch, it is used for lengthwise pull along an object rather than at right angles. The rolling hitch is designed to resist lengthwise movement for only a single direction of pull

Auxiliary History

July

July 1942 Coastal Picket Force is formed; Auxiliary enrolls large sailboats and motor cruisers and mans a number along with newly recruited yachtsmen for anti-submarine work along 50-fathom curve of Atlantic Coast. Integrated Army-Navy-Coast Guard coastal and beach patrol system established consisting of mounted, foot, canine, and afloat units. Temporary reservists serve in all branches.

July 1946, CG-170, "Instruction to Coast Guard Auxiliary," first Auxiliary manual issued.

For the centennial of the Statue of Liberty on July 4, 1986, more than 30,000 watercraft descended on New York Harbor. Some 100 Coast Guard vessels and 380 Auxiliary boats provided safety patrols in the largest peacetime operation in Coast Guard history.

ID Cards

Please check your I.D. Cards to ensure they are current. Any member of Flotilla 11-11 who does not have a valid I.D. Card or whose I.D. Card will expire within the next 60 days should contact **Cynthia McClain**, FSO-HR. The FSO-HR can be reached by using the following email address: Cynthia.mcclain13.cm@gmail.com

Dates to Remember

Aug 4th, 2018, Coast Guard Day.

Aug 11th, 2018, 8:00am – 5:00pm, About Boating Safety Course, Corona Odd Fellows Lodge, \$10 for lunch, email Tom Olson SO-OP.

Sep 29th, 2018, 8:00am – 5:00pm, About Boating Safety Course, Corona Odd Fellows Lodge, \$10 for lunch, email Tom Olson SO-OP.

Oct 20th, 2018, 8:00am – 5:00pm, About Boating Safety Course, Corona Odd Fellows Lodge, \$10 for lunch, email Tom Olson SO-OP.

Do You Know a Second Language?

The US Coast Guard Auxiliary Interpreter Corps is a component of the USCG Auxiliary International Affairs Department. Interpreters are members of the USCG Auxiliary. They offer their linguistic skills to the U.S. Coast Guard and other agencies of the Department of Homeland Security and Department of Defense. The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Interpreter Corps has 2 Competency Levels:

- Level "A" Interpreter fluently reads, writes, speaks and understands a foreign language in addition to English.
- Level "B" Interpreter speaks and understands a foreign language in addition to English, but does not necessarily fluently read or write in any language.

The Coast Guard will only accept Applications with Level "A" competency and additional Level "B" competencies as secondary language. They will not accept Applications with Level "B" unless there is a Level "A" as primary competency.

For assistance in obtaining Interpreter support contact:

Grace Hirigoyen, DIR-I
Director International Affairs
USCG Auxiliary
email: grace.hirigoyen@cgauxnet.us

Information about this exciting opportunity can be found at: [www. http://icdept.cgaux.org/](http://icdept.cgaux.org/)

Command Vote for Flotilla 114-11-11

September is just around the corner and that means the command positions for the Flotilla for the 2019 year will be voted on by the Flotilla Members.

The two positions are:

1. Flotilla Commander
2. Flotilla Vice Commander

So far there has only been one name submitted for Flotilla Commander, Denver Drieberg. Denver is the current Flotilla Commander and this is his first term in this position. If he is voted in again this will be his second and final time in this position.

The current Vice Commander will be stepping down at the end of the year. There are three names submitted so far for the position of Vice Commander:

- Robert Gutman
- Christopher Rosario
- Cynthia McClain

If any member wishes to submit their name for consideration for either of these positions, they can contact either the Flotilla Commander or Flotilla Vice Commander before the meeting in September or they can submit their name on the day of the meeting.

The voting for these positions will be conducted at the regular September meeting and all members present will be eligible to vote. If you are not at the meeting you will not be eligible to vote so please ensure your voice is heard by attending the meeting.

Why is a Ship's Speed Measured in Knots?



Ancient mariners used to gauge how fast their ship was moving by throwing a piece of wood or other floatable object over the vessel's bow then counting the amount of time that elapsed before its stern passed the object. This method was known as a Dutchman's Log. By the late 16th century, sailors had begun using a chip log to measure speed. In this method, knots were tied at uniform intervals in a length of rope and then one end of the rope, with a pie-slice-shape piece of wood (or "chip") attached to it, was tossed behind the ship. As the vessel moved forward, the line of rope was allowed to roll out freely for a specific amount of time, which was typically tabulated with an hourglass. Afterward, the number of knots that had gone over the ship's stern was counted and used in calculating the vessel's rate of speed. A knot came to mean one nautical mile per hour. Therefore, a ship traveling at 15 knots could go 15 nautical miles per hour.

For a number of years, there was disagreement among various nations about the exact measurement of a nautical mile, which is based on the Earth's circumference. In 1929, the international nautical mile was standardized at 6,076 feet; it was adopted by the United States in 1954. A nautical mile is different from a mile on land, which is based on walking distance. The Romans first defined a land mile as 1,000 paces or pairs of steps; it was set at its current measurement of 5,280 feet by Queen Elizabeth I in 1593.

Article submitted by:

Denver Driberg,
FC-Flotilla 114-11-11

Publication information + link:

<https://www.history.com/news/why-is-a-ships-speed-measured-in-knots>

Why We Train

July 14 started out like most summer days at the Silverwood Lake State Recreation Area. But, little did the members of Division 11 South, of the US Coast Guard Auxiliary, know that they were going to have a profound impact on a number of people's lives. The morning began as any other operational morning, with the group assembling for briefing. Shortly after, the boat crews headed to their facilities. After a morning of training and patrol, the coxswains decided to break for an early lunch. Shortly after lunch one of the Auxiliarists noticed white smoke East of the operations base station.

While contemplating whether or not it was barbeque smoke, the group heard over the state ranger radio that it was indeed a forest fire. Shortly after that, the state rangers began hailing the Coast Guard Auxiliary for assistance. The fire began burning along a hill and had cut off a significant number of beachgoers from reaching safety. They were stranded on the beach with the fire burning behind them. The state rangers had very limited resources available and it was at this time that the Coast Guard Auxiliary received a call for assistance over the radio. Because of the professional working relationship between the state rangers and the Coast Guard Auxiliary, the rangers did not hesitate in requesting assistance and the Auxiliarists sprung into action.



The two patrol facilities were manned with skeleton crews and headed for the beach area where the fire was burning toward the stranded families. With smoke and ash everywhere, the facilities maneuvered close to shore in order to bring people onboard. As soon as they were loaded, the facilities headed for safe areas in which to offload their passengers. Once the passengers were offloaded, the facilities headed back to evacuate more people stranded. After three trips, all of the beachgoers were rescued. Mothers, fathers, dozens of children, and two dogs were evacuated to safe areas by the patrol facilities. After the evacuations were complete, the Coast Guard Auxiliary facilities set up a picket line and began clearing the West end of the lake, of boating traffic. This was to allow a safe area for the water dropping helicopters to dip from. Along with a single ranger boat, the Coast Guard facilities maintained the picket line until the fire had been knocked down and the helicopters departed.

The facilities immediately headed back to the dock to debrief the operation. It was at this time that the total number of rescued individuals was counted. Between the two Auxiliary facilities, 38 individuals and two dogs were rescued from the beach. This operation highlighted the training and professionalism of the US Coast Guard Auxiliary, their ability to handle emergencies, and most importantly the professional relationship that has been developed with the agency that manages the Lake Silverwood State Park.

Article submitted by:

Christopher Rosario,

FSO-IS, FSO-MS, FSO-SR, 114-11-11

Coast Guard Cities

Have you ever wondered what it takes to become a Coast Guard City?

Have you ever even heard about Coast Guard Cities?

Designation as a Coast Guard City is made by the Commandant of the United States Coast Guard on advisement of a review board and upon application by a municipal government. According to the U.S. Coast Guard, applications are expected to demonstrate an applicant jurisdiction's ability to meet a multi-part criteria that can include: erection of monuments and memorials to the Coast Guard, organization of civic celebrations on the anniversary of the founding of the U.S. Coast Guard, offer of special recognition and merchandise discounts to Coast Guard personnel by the local business community, providing support to local U.S. Coast Guard Morale, Welfare and Recreation initiatives.

Designation as a Coast Guard City is for a five-year period, but can be renewed indefinitely conditioned on the city continuing to meet the criteria.

Many cities have made special efforts to acknowledge the professional work of the Coast Guard men and women assigned to their area. At present there are 25 cities designated by the Coast Guard as Coast Guard Cities and three are right here in California.

1. Eureka, California became a Coast Guard City on June 3rd 2000.
2. Alameda, California became a Coast Guard City on April 14th 2006.
3. San Diego, California became a Coast Guard City on February 23rd 2017.

Coast Guard Day

Coast Guard Day is held each year on August 4th to recognize and honor the efforts of The United States Coast Guard. This celebration is considered an “internal” event for active and reserve Coast Guard members, plus their civilian employees, retirees, and members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Coast Guard Day will be celebrated on Saturday, August 4, 2018.

The Coast Guard still participates in Armed Forces Day and Armed Forces Week, but unlike their other military counterparts, they still have their own individual day to celebrate the accomplishments of this branch of the United States Military.



Semper Paratus



United States Coast Guard Auxiliary

District 11S

Publication Approval

Catherine Harrach
ADSO-PB



July 2018

FOR

11th WATCH

Approved with the following suggestions:

Approved

Additional Notes:

Awesome!

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ADSO-PB

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