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Active and Auxiliary Personnel Support Sheboygan Memorial Day Parade

Members of Flotilla 04-04 and their facilities joined with the active duty staff of CG Station Sheboygan to support the 2006 Memorial Day Parade. From Flotilla 04, Roy Hundt (FSO-IS & DCP-04) brought his facility the SAVING GRACE II shown at right. Onboard are Lloyd A. Sargent (standing in the photo below), with John Wagner (FSO-PA) on the port side. Immediately



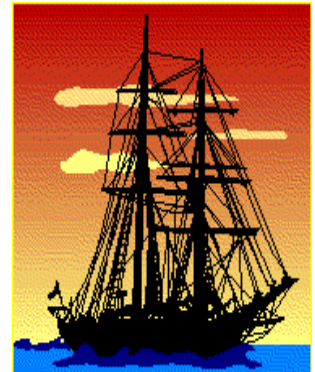
Members Plan and Execute 'Proof of Concept' Trip to Port Washington

At around 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 3rd, Mark Duff (FSO-CS) and Jim Eichelberger (FSO-PB) launched Mark's 17' Boston Whaler at Sheboygan Marina ramp headed for Port Washington. Cruising at 18 knots for most of the trip, they enjoyed calm waters and a light breeze during their two hour and 15 minute trip to 'Port', which has long

been discussed in the flotilla as a destination for a group 'cruise' some weekend this summer. Arriving in Port, they discovered a cove of Pirates. The annual Pirate Festival was in progress. At right is the sailing vessel "Windy City II" which was taking festival goers for an adventure on the water. Mark & Jim left Port Washington and

behind John is Linda Hundt (FSO-SR) and on the starboard side, behind Lloyd is prospective member Marilyn Wagner (John's wife. Though not shown in the photo Roy Hundt drove the tow vehicle (USCG Facility "OPERATIONAL RADIO" Mobile 443) with Mark Duff (FSO-CS) serves as 'lookout'.

David Given (FSO-PE/VE/MA) brought his boat "AUXONE" to the pa-



rade. Onboard were Mae Cuellar (FSO-FN), Robert Ternes (FSO-MS) and Auxiliarist David M. Becker. David Given drove the tow vehicle "CANDID".

arrived back in Sheboygan by 5:00 p.m. So, let's begin planning and get the project under way.



Rockets for Schools a Great Success



At upper left, Mark Duff talks with 'Rockets' participants. At upper right, Roy Hundt's facility 'SAVING GRACE II' patrols the river, while at the lower left, Jim Eichelberger, Mae Cuellar, and Mark Duff enjoy a short breather between launches. At lower right, middle schoolers from a five state area don 'mustangs' before boarding the Auxiliary facilities to learn about boating safety and to assist in recovery of the spend rocket casings.



FL-04 Bids Fair Winds and Following Seas to BM3 Bryan Cawvey (story on next page)



BM3 Bryan Cawvey receives a plaque acknowledging his service to FL04 as liaison and friend.

Shannon Cawvey looks on with pride as Bryan receives well deserved recognition for his many contributions to the members of Flotilla 04.



Bits-n-Pieces: Things Auxiliarists Need to Know

How to Address Your Concerns Using the Chain of Leadership—016/06

(excerpted from ALAUX) By CAPT Barry P. Smith, USCG, Chief Director of Auxiliary.

Whether you've been in the Auxiliary for years or are new to the organization eventually you will have a question, concern, or idea you would like addressed. Hopefully, when you first entered the Auxiliary you received training on the proper way to obtain appropriate answers. Most of the questions you might have are simple and can be answered by flotilla members. The first thing I recommend you do is try to find the answer yourself. Numerous

sources of information are available that can assist you in educating yourself. Two excellent sources of Auxiliary information are the Office of the Chief Director's site,

<http://www.cgaux.info> and the Auxiliary site,

<http://nws.cgaux.org>. A helpful feature both sites contain is a contact section that allows you to submit a question via e-mail. You will normally receive an answer within 24 hours!

If you can't find the answer to your question on your own, I urge you to use your Chain of Leadership (COL). It is worth emphasizing the guidance in Chapter 1, Section C of the Auxiliary Manual, COMDTINST M16790.1F.

My personal experience as an active duty Coast Guardsman and as an Auxiliarist supports my belief that the Chain of Command and Chain of Leadership when given the opportunity will take appropriate action to meet the needs of its members and support the best interests of the organization. I encourage you to follow the procedures I have outlined to have your questions, concerns, or ideas addressed.

The full text of Captain Smith's remarks can be found at:

http://www.cgaux.info/g_pcx/administration/policy/col.html



Flotilla 04 Bids Farewell to a Friend: BM3 Bryan Cawvey

On Sunday, June 18th several active duty staff and Flotilla members gathered at Schwarz's restaurant in St Anna to wish a fond farewell to BM3 Bryan Cawvey, his wife and family as they prepare to depart for their new assignment at CG Station Morro Bay, CA.

St Anna is not at the edge of the

rock. Located a few miles north of Elkhart Lake, the restaurant is small, but their menu is second to none.

BM1 Steve Courtier (and his wife Shelly), MK2 Nathan Williamson from CG Station Sheboygan, and from the

Flotilla, Rick (FC) & Sue

Rosenwald, Roy & Linda Hundt, David Given, Mark & Beth Duff, Jim & Fay Eichelberger joined Bryan and his wife Shannon (and their two children) in celebration of Brian's service as Auxiliary Liaison. The

food was superb and the company even better.



Bryan will depart Sheboygan for the last time on June 30th. In his new assignment he will become a surfman, qualified to conduct rescues in some of the most dangerous surf conditions in the world.

During his tenure at CG Station Sheboygan, Bryan helped many Auxiliarists get boat crew qualified. He has been our friend and partner.

To Bryan and his family, we wish you 'Fair Winds and Following Seas.'



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The USCG Auxiliary Turns 67!

Gene M. Seibert, National Commodore

On 23 June 2006, we will observe the 67th birthday of the Coast Guard Auxiliary. There were four purposes of the Coast Guard Reserve Act first passed in 1939; (1) safety of life upon navigable waters, (2) promotion of efficiency in the operation of pleasure craft, (3) improved knowledge of and compliance with applicable laws, and (4) support to the Coast Guard. The threat of war led to other operational missions, ultimately including anti-submarine patrols by the "Putt-Putt Navy" or "Splinter Fleet."

Much has changed in the years since the Auxil-

iary came into being; new Auxiliary uniforms, more modern and sophisticated training programs, and greater professionalism. Terrorism has replaced world war as a threat to our nation's survival.

But much has remained the same. Then as now, the Coast Guard faced budget and personnel shortfalls, and the Auxiliary provided a key force multiplier. Then as now, men and women volunteered their services in support of the Coast Guard. Then as now, we rallied to such words as "Duty, Honor, Country." Then as now, we were a key component of the Coast Guard and in many

of the inland areas, we are "the Coast Guard." Admiral Allen said the following about the Auxiliary

"As the finest all-volunteer organization in our Nation, I consider each of you an integral part of our Coast Guard. We simply could not meet the challenges we face or conduct the missions we do on a day-to-day basis without your selfless devotion to duty, as was so vividly demonstrated most recently in the Coast Guard's extraordinary response to the many hurricanes we responded to last year."

When the Coast Guard was recently awarded the Presiden-

tial Unit Citation, the Auxiliary, specifically named in the citation, was seen a vital part of the team and shared the honor.

On this, the occasion of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary's 67th birthday, let us celebrate our past but focus on the future. There is much to do, few to do it, and many challenges ahead. But we have the talent, commitment, and direction to go forward with confidence.

Thank you for your dedicated service and for your future efforts.



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