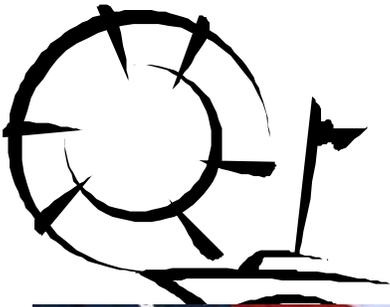


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Bob Sterzenbach, DCO

Change Must Happen

I attended our local NSAR competition and while waiting for a team boat to return from a search exercise I sat on a bench by our Memorial. That is a beautiful quiet spot to sit, relax, and think. I noticed the inscription on the stone for all our members who have crossed the bar. It said "IN MEMORY OF THOSE WHO SERVED". I could not help but think of all the changes that these members saw from the time that the first name went on these stones to the current member's names.

We are now facing great change across the Coast Guard family. This change is called Modernization. It is taking place with the Regulars, Reserve, and Auxiliary. At NACON we learned that the Reserve is looking at 5 years to change. We are working an aggressive plan to Modernize by January 2010.

At NACON the National Leadership did a scenario called MELTDOWN in which we were in the year 2013 facing less Coast Guard financial support, declining resources, high fuel costs, and a weak economy. We, working in groups, were asked to define how the Auxiliary looked and functioned. One of the MT programs that our group came up with was a Computer Virtual Boat Operation and Navigation simulator. Guess what? - The Canadian Coast Guard Auxiliary presented a REAL simulator at the meeting the very next day. Their members are using now what we projected 5 years out. The nice thing is that they will make it available to us.

My point is that without change we will never survive in this always changing world. We will be passed by. Not all change will work, but we must always look for a better organization, and better ways to do things. We must at least "Try it- You might like it".

Semper Paratus



CDR Dick Symons

D11 South is the Best

I had the chance this last weekend to attend the Dana Point Tall Ships Festival and visit with many Auxiliarists supporting the event. As always, the Auxiliary made the Coast Guard proud in their enthusiastic and professional support of a major marine event. My first stop was at the Auxiliary Communications site. Glenn Arrant and Bill Scholz were operating Glenn's new communications trailer, training in HF comms with the Coast Guard's Communication Master Station (CAMSPAC) in Northern California. This was particularly important in light of all of PACAREA's mobile comms trailers being deployed in support of hurricane operations on the east coast. Across the parking lot & upstairs & I visited the Auxiliary Tall Ships comms support folks. Working hard, but enjoying the beautiful day were; Harry & Victoria Jacobs, Barbara DeCuir, John Olson, Roy Lay, and Mike Clark. In addition to maintaining radio guard for the several Aux Facilities supporting the Tall Ships events, they used the opportunity for training and exercise in the Incident Command System (ICS).

Auxiliary Public Affairs was ably represented at the festival. I visited with Steve Bain, Mark Forester, and Ray & Ann Evans who were closing the Team Coast Guard booth down after a very busy day promoting boating safety, the Coast Guard and Auxiliary. Anthony Turner was also present and busy writing press releases marketing the value of the Auxiliary program to the public.

I think the Aux members who had the most fun at the festival were the four PWC operators providing water-side crowd control for the Tall Ships underway; Bob Sterzenbach, Don Norby, Norma Lococo, and Mike Newmen. As they were finishing their patrol on Saturday and unbending their stiff legs after eight hours sitting on their PWC's, they were all smiles. Even though they had quite a time herding kayaks away from the moving Tall Ships, the beautiful setting and wonderful weather made for a great time underway.

I attended my third National Auxiliary Conference (NACON) last month in Orlando. As usual, it's a very well organized and attend event. But as I've noted every year, our own D11 South Conference is just as good, if not better! And I'm not alone in that assessment...the gold-side Coast Guard attendees I've talked to who've been to both are all in agreement. Our conference is only a little over three months away so talk it up & encourage your fellow flotilla members to attend...a great way to start off the new year!

We have a new addition to the DIRAUX staff this summer. YN1 Ryan Bright has reported in, replacing YN1 Jill Kilfoyle. YN1 Bright's previous assignment was in Alameda on the D11 Prevention staff. Ryan, a Michigan native, has been in the Coast Guard for 15 years. He's already had a chance to attend NACON and D11 North's training conference so he's had his "Auxiliary 101" course.

Finally, Annette and I want to thank all the many Auxiliary members who expressed their sincere condolences after the loss of my son Chris in June. Your caring words of support have been a true comfort to my family. We talk many times of Team Coast Guard and the Coast Guard family. That spirit of family is truly alive and has never been more important to me than it is now. I thank you for all you do for your country and for your "family".

Semper Paratus

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I AM AMERICA'S MARITIME GUARDIAN.
I SERVE THE CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES.
I WILL PROTECT THEM.
I WILL DEFEND THEM.
I WILL SAVE THEM.
I AM THEIR SHIELD.
FOR THEM I AM SEMPER PARATUS.
I LIVE THE COAST GUARD CORE VALUES.
I AM A GUARDIAN.

From Secretary Chertoff on the Anniversary of 9/11

"Today we pause to reflect on the events of seven years ago, when our country was senselessly attacked and nearly 3,000 lives were tragically lost. That fateful day changed our Nation and our lives. In remembrance of those who perished, and in solidarity with their loved ones, and those who were injured, I ask that each of you observe a moment of silence at 8:46 a.m. (eastern time), when the first plane struck the North Tower of the World Trade Center. For the past seven years, our Nation has been spared a similar attack on its soil, but there have been multiple attempts and plots that have been thwarted. While it may appear to some that the threat has passed, our adversaries remain committed to doing us harm. They have been foiled by the combined efforts of watchful citizens, diligent law enforcement personnel, our dedicated military, the vigilant intelligence community, and, the tremendous dedication displayed by you-the men and women of this Department-acting with great urgency to defend our homeland.

Five years ago, when the Department was established, we lacked many capabilities to protect our land borders, identify dangerous people at our ports of entry, scan inbound cargo for radiation, or require advance information about every shipment bound for our shores. Today, thanks to our Components, our Federal, State and local partners, the private sector, and friends and allies abroad, we have these and many other capabilities. Most importantly, you have used these capabilities effectively to deter and disrupt attacks for the last seven years. As we mark the seventh anniversary of September 11, 2001 we can take pride in our accomplishments and know that, through our shared commitment to homeland security, the Nation is safer, stronger, and better prepared to confront the challenges of the 21st century. As we observe this solemn occasion, let us honor the fallen by rededicating ourselves to securing our great country and defending the bedrock freedoms we cherish."



Eric DeCuir, VCO

ASOC IS VERY VALUABLE

I As I began writing my column for this month's newsletter I received the sad news over the internet that Ron Allen, District Vice Commodore for District 8WR, had just crossed the bar. Although most of you would not have known Ron, he and I attended the Auxiliary Senior Leadership Course (ASOC) together and became good acquaintances.

ASOC is a class that all of the Vice Commodores (and Commodores if they didn't attend as VCO) are required to attend. It lasts the entire time we are in office and includes a week at the Coast Guard Academy. Our first session was at the ISAR competition in Portsmouth, VA two years ago and we just completed our last session together at this year's NACON.

Although I have always valued the time I've spent with the other Vice Commodores and District Commodores in ASOC, I really didn't understand the real impact of the program until this year at NACON when all of the outgoing District Commodores were given a chance to say a few parting words to their fellow Commodores. In almost all of the goodbye's there was a reference or mention of their ASOC class and how it helped them manage their District. Most important was the personal relationships created that allowed for better problem solving and leadership at the highest levels.

You see, the very senior leadership of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, as I have personally observed, is a very close and conscientious group that has your best interest at heart. They review the programs you're asked to implement, make suggestions for improvement and most importantly represent you. Unfortunately, the members only see the end result and don't see the process or hard work that goes into these decisions or actions. So after hearing about Ron, I felt somewhat compelled to let you know about the people representing you that you may have never met, may never seen or know, but represent you in a way you would feel very proud . Ron was one of them.

So on behalf of our District I would like to both convey our thoughts and prayers to Ron's family and the our thanks for his dedication to creating a better Auxiliary. Not only did his thoughts, ideas, and contributions help D8WR, but also through ASOC helped D11SR and the Auxiliary as a whole. We will miss you Ron.

Richard Kolligian, RCO-N



Character Determines Destiny

It's hard to believe we are nearing an exciting 3rd quarter and soon entering an equally exciting 4th quarter.

Awhile back, Admiral Thad Allen said "if you go through an entire career collecting anecdotes about things that need to be changed and then move into a position of leadership and aren't prepared to do that, then you probably didn't earn the job. Leadership...is the ability to reconcile opportunity and competency." I'll add that our challenge is to be competent enough to take action of the existing opportunity. "If your actions inspire others to dream more, learn more, do more, and become more, then you are a leader". -John Quincy Adams.

I firmly believe a foundation of every good relationship and character includes Commitment, Mutual Trust, Integrity and Responsibility. Adding TEAM – Together Everyone Achieves More – representing and supporting our District Commodore, and the District Bridge and the Board and Staff, enabled my close liaison with them.

Elections for District, Division, and Flotilla officers begin in September. Congratulations to those elected. Be recognized for your accomplishments; display a record you can be proud of and your work will be an example to all of us. Good men come and good men go but the record they leave truly states their worth. To my successor, may you continue to grow to face the tasks ahead. Today our vision is clear, our purpose more relevant, and our opportunity greater than ever. Plans are underway for a USCG Auxiliary Strategic Modernization. Where it will take us is hard to predict and depends on creative ideas yet to come. Our youthful exuberant and talented leadership must continually apply innovative and efficient methods toward advancing the vital needs of the membership. Time is of the essence. The next few years are absolutely critical. There must be aggressive restructuring in a way that serves the members' needs. Time to tune the engine.

Newer generations operate on a different wavelength from previous generations, and it is important for all of us to realize the need to keep pace. Modifying our methods will take some time. It will not happen overnight, but it can be accomplished. Time is a precious commodity. But time well spent is invaluable. Logic and reasoning will help find the steps. Communication is a two way street. And it's always best to listen before you speak. To succeed successfully, listen to ideas; listen to member's hopes and dreams, their aspirations. Help with sage advice and lift them when they fall, but let them spread their wings and fly.

Observe, listen and learn, share ideas and build the bonds of friendship. Perhaps character determines destiny.

Semper Paratus



Michael Johnson, RCO-Inland

Embracing Professionalism

As we in the Auxiliary become more closely aligned with our active duty counterparts in Coast Guard Forces, it is incumbent upon us to become more professional in our appearance, our demeanor, and in our abilities.

Whether we like to believe it or not, first impressions are critical to our success in business, in our relationships with others in social situations, and in our Auxiliary lives. And in most cases, the very first impression others have of us is from our appearance. How can we possibly garner the respect of our active duty counterparts, our boating safety partners, and our Auxiliary colleagues if we appear for events wearing the wrong uniform; wearing the uniform shirt/blouse with civilian pants or cowboy boots; wearing the proper uniform, but sloppily (wrinkled, stained with remnants of our breakfast, wrong size); or are otherwise unkempt? Each of us has sworn to "abide by the governing policies established by the Commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard." Congress and the Commandant have granted us the privilege of wearing many of the same uniforms worn by the active duty, with minor changes. As stated in the Auxiliary Manual, page 1-6, "Often the public does not differentiate between Coast Guard active

duty and the Auxiliary, especially when the uniform is worn.” Chapter 10 of the Manual defines the standards for our wear of the various Auxiliary uniforms. These standards reflect the Commandant’s policies for our privilege of wearing those uniforms. We need to adhere to these standards to the best of our ability. All of us need to frequently inspect our uniforms, and replace uniform items that have become stained, frayed or faded. The same is true with respect to our personal protective equipment such as our PFDs. Remember, we don’t look professional, we will not be thought of as professional, or for that matter, even competent.

As with the wearing of our uniforms, our demeanor as Auxiliarists must be professional. A friendly, respectful attitude goes a long way in forming and maintaining relationships with our fellow Auxiliarists, active duty and reserve members, civilian employees of the Coast Guard, employees of law enforcement organizations, our boating safety partners such as the Power Squadron, the media and the boating public. Treat them all with the honor and respect that you would want them to treat you. Praise your fellow members publicly when they do anything deserving of praise. Never, never, never embarrass them by chastising them publicly when they are deficient in some manner; rather, take them aside, away from the hearing of others, and gently explain the problem and guide them to proper behavior. Maybe they just need a little more training. Avoid controversies that lead to investigations and possibly sanctions with the inevitable bad feelings that result by sitting down over a cup of coffee, a soft drink, or yes, even a beer and talking with another member about the situation. You may find that there really is no controversy. Always remember, a professional demeanor, bolstered by embracing our core values of honor and respect will result in far better relationships.

Finally, in addition to proper appearance and demeanor, it is essential that we become more professional in our abilities. This comes only from proper, complete and continuous training. Elected leaders at all levels should seek out and avail themselves of every training opportunity that might enhance their abilities to more effectively and efficiently lead their units. When the District offers elected leader training this coming fall, make sure you attend and participate. Look for additional distance learning opportunities. Read books on leadership and management, and put the principles you learn into play. Staff officers should do the same, and learn everything they can about your staff discipline. Members participating in operations should continuously hone their skills. Take first aid and CPR classes. You never know when you will be called upon to use those skills. Your members, the active duty, our boating safety partners and the public count on us to be competent. Take the next step and become professional. By doing so, you will not only enhance the Auxiliary, but also your personal life.

The anti-exposure coveralls have been stowed away in favor of Hot Weather Uniforms and sunscreen.

Division 9 has been very active with the marine events on Lake Havasu and the Parker Strip below Lake Havasu. Several events are scheduled nearly every week through Sector San Diego. Division 9 has also been completing their allocation of PATON inspections, and conducting training activities as well as safety patrols on Lake Mohave and Lake Mead. The Division is equally busy with our recreational boating safety mission, conducting VSCs of Forever Resorts’ rental houseboats as well as other vessels, its Sea Partners’ program where thousands of children receive water and

boating safety as well as environmental education, and supporting the Tri-State Boating Safety Fair and other public affairs events promoting our boating safety messages and education.

Division 10 has been equally busy with dozens of safety patrols on Powell, Pleasant, Roosevelt, Saguaro, and Canyon lakes. Already this year, Division 10 has been credited with four lives saved. The Division has participated in a number of public affairs events, including the Arizona Safe Boating Celebration at Lake Pleasant and the Arizona Game & Fish Department's Outdoor Expo and the Bass Pro Shops' "Fit to Float" life jacket campaign. The Division's VSC program has been active as well.

It is not too early to get your reservations in for the Inland Rendezvous, this year to be held in Tucson, Arizona on October 10-12. The Division Captains have each been provided with a packet of information for distribution to the members. Activities this year include tours of the Titan Missile complex, the Pima Air Museum, Old Tucson (western town), the Arizona Sonoran Desert Museum, a Friday "Fun Night", Saturday Night Banquet and a Sunday BBQ and pool party. Don't miss the District's premier fellowship event of the fall season.

Cal Boating Releases 2007 Boating Safety Report

SACRAMENTO— According to the "2007 California Boating Safety Report," 39 of the 55 victims who died in state boating accidents were not wearing life jackets. The Department of Boating and Waterways (Cal Boating) report provides data about boating accidents, injuries and deaths reported in 2007.

"Life jacket use is critical to safe boating," said Cal Boating Director Raynor Tsuneyoshi. "All boaters, including anglers, are urged to always wear life jackets and to refrain from drinking alcoholic beverages while on board a vessel. Information from the 2007 report will help us better target our education efforts to stress these messages."

Of the fatalities outlined in the report, 19 were fishing-related and 20 involved alcohol. Thirty-nine victims drowned.

In 2007, 804 boating accidents occurred in California, ranking it first among all states, followed by Florida, which had 668. Florida is the only state with more boating fatalities, 77, and more registered recreational vessels, 1,027,043. There are 964,881 registered recreational vessels in California.

The statistics in the Boating Safety Report reflect every reported boating accident in California in 2007. Although Cal Boating believes that all accidents involving fatalities were reported, many non-fatal accidents are never reported to Cal Boating or law enforcement agencies due to noncompliance with, or ignorance of, the reporting law.

State law requires boaters involved in accidents to file a written report with Cal Boating when a person dies, disappears or requires medical attention beyond first aid. A report is also required when an accident results in damage to a vessel or other property exceeding \$500 or there is a complete loss of a vessel. Boaters can find a printable California Boating Accident Report form at www.dbw.ca.gov/PDF/AccidentForms/BAR.pdf.

Cal Boating will use information from the report to strengthen its on-the-water safety and education programs such as the Wear It California! Life jacket initiative and the "Responsibility" campaign that reminds water users: "If it's your boat, it's your responsibility."



Harry Jacobs, RCO-S

Auxiliary Support WorksIf You Use it!

We just returned from NACON with dozens of ideas on how we can build and retain our membership in District 11SR! All we need is a great support system!! But, we already have a great Auxiliary support system. The question is "are you using it to recruit and retain members for your Flotilla?"

Jim Franklin, DSO-CS, has created a very professional website with an open invitation to members and leaders to post Flotilla, Division, and District events. He has developed quick links for your members to find their Division and Flotilla websites, too! The website is a great tool to keep your members informed and involved in Auxiliary activities. Refer your members to it on a regular basis. The address is www.d11s.org

Ken Edwards, DSO-IS, is a national recognized leader in the processing of data supporting and documenting the activities of our members. Proper completion of the 7030 Form ensures credit for achievements. Using the Change of Member Information Form 7028 to update the Coast Guard Auxiliary records system almost guarantees that written communications will arrive at the Member's current address. Proper completion of all Auxiliary Forms will make your life as leaders and members much easier. If you have a question about IS, and your SO-IS cannot answer it, contact Ken Edwards. He is always willing to help members seeking information.

Rick Kaufman, DSO-MA, is a very effective and knowledgeable Materials Center Manager. He and his staff go out of the way to help new and continuing members obtain the uniform and accessory items they need to participate in the Auxiliary programs. Take new members to the store to get their uniform items. Your personal interest in them will go a long-way toward making them feel a part of our organization.

Gerri Flynn, DSO-PB, produces a very professional publication that is filled with important information for you and your members. However, if you or your members do not read what she has printed, current information cannot be passed. Even if members have constraints on their time, encourage them to read the Commodore's Bulletin and become fully informed about what is happening in our District.

Jackson Whittaker, DSO-PS, has created a "traveling road show" with lots of great ideas on how to recruit and retain members. He has already visited most of the Divisions and is a "coming attraction" on the Agendas of remaining Divisions. Take advantage of his knowledge and skill. Apply what you learn and watch your recruiting and retention rates increase.

Stepheni Norton, DSO-SR, produces clear, comprehensive and very readable minutes of every District Meeting. They are given to every Division Captain and posted on the District Website. If you or your members haven't been reading them, do so now and become a better-informed member.

So, we now know that our "Auxiliary Support System Works, if you use it." Are you using it?



Mike Fulgham, RCO-SD

Modernization and Communications

As most of us know, the years 2009 and 2010 will be momentous ones for the Coast Guard Auxiliary. It will see districts, divisions, and flotillas integrating their operations and organizations more closely with their Coast Guard Sectors. In many cases, this is happening already with the talents and dedication of many Auxiliary members augmenting marine environmental and domain awareness (MEP/MDA) support positions at our district's sectors.

This fact also challenges us to remember not to forego our primary mission assigned to us by the Coast Guard, which is actively promoting our Recreational Boating Safety Program. New approaches must be explored to carry out our RBS Program just as we must be open to changes impacting our organizations as we integrate our operations more closely with sector operations.

This has already started in our district's region with divisions and flotillas working with other Governmental agencies to promote boating safety and controlling invasive species in our inland lakes and reservoirs. In San Diego County, our vessel examiners have established a working rapport with the San Diego Life Guard Service. This relationship appears to have helped reduce boating accidents on Mission Bay by 20 to 30 percent during this summer. Other efforts include exploring the possibility of performing surface patrols and vessel examination programs at San Diego County lakes with San Diego County Park Services. This effort would primarily help prevent invasive species from infecting our local lakes and reservoirs as well as promoting boating safety.

The question arises how does communications fit in our modernization and RBS efforts? With modernization, it will be critical to have timely, secure, and efficient communications in place between sectors and their Auxiliary membership. This is especially true during disaster incidents, surface patrol coordination, and MEP/MDA operations. Use of telephone trees during our 2005 back-country fires was less than satisfactory. Email was questionable due to downed internet services and out-of-date email addresses. This means we have to explore incident management communications systems that will be vetted for security and provide numerous access

channels to reach our Auxiliary membership. Such systems must also contain capabilities where members can respond to emergency incident callouts, and those communication systems should be able to track member incident callout response and availability. These systems should allow Auxiliary members via flotilla information system staff officers to be able to update their personal data. They should also support the broadcast of division and flotilla event calendars. Such communications systems exist, and our national staff appears ready to educate and assist us with advancing the communications element of our modernization effort.

The years 2009 and 2010 will definitely be transitional time for the Auxiliary. They will certainly be exciting and challenging ones and better for our organization as we drive towards modernization.



CWO Chris Ruleman

End of Summer

As we come to the end of summer, now is the time to check on your hours to ensure you have gotten enough time underway. The 12 hour requirement appears to be catching many people unprepared and January brings a wave of REYRs. Anyone can access AUXINFO and find out how they are doing. I encourage everyone to get familiar with, and use, AUXINFO to track not only what they have done but make sure their efforts are being recorded. If something is missing, it is much easier to fix problems before you become REYR than after.

Looking ahead to next year, the first issue that arises is the ICS 210 requirement. I would first ask you to be patient as we identify instructors and set up training schedules. Once we get going with the classes, please get in as soon as you can. There is a small chance that the deadline will be extended but don't count on it.

Finally, we can never be certain what will happen with the new budget in October so stay flexible. Normally, operations continue on at a regulated/reduced pace and this year should be no exception.

I look forward to seeing you soon.

Clarification of Coast Guard ICS-210 Training for Auxiliary - 08/18

1. ICS-210 Initial Incident Commander is a classroom course designed for Single Resource Leader Type 5/Type 4 Incident Commanders. It is a four-hour course based on the ICS-300 course but condensed and focused on initial incident assessment, initial incident management (includes assuming command, organization, and execution), and development and use of ICS forms. Completion of this course by SURLs is a DHS mandate not a CG Headquarters.

2. As per ALAUX 002/07 this course or the full ICS-300 course is required for Auxiliary coxswains, pilots (Aircraft Commander, First Pilot and Co-Pilot), any member in the Trident Program or any other team/task force leader determined by a Coast Guard unit Commander to have a need.

3. Both ALCOAST 042/07 and ALCOAST 106/07 required a completion date of 31MAR08 for all Coast Guard personnel including the Auxiliary. There was concern over the possible limited access for Auxiliary members when the course was first made available. ALAUX 002/07 was issued giving no completion dates but strongly encouraging single resource leaders to take ICS-210 when the opportunity presented. Realizing that the 31MAR08 deadline has come and gone for ICS-210, CG-54212 in cooperation with the Coast Guard's NIMS Program Coordinator and the Office of Incident Management & Preparedness (CG-5331) were able to extend the deadline for course completion until 31MAR09.

4. The **new deadline for completion for all applicable Auxiliarists is 31MAR09. Successful completion must be entered into AUXDATA which will be programmed to recognize the 31MAR09 deadline.** Operational members who are not compliant with coursework requirements by the deadline will be placed in "REYR" and will not be issued patrol orders.

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Annual District Training
Conference, Awards Luncheon
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Auxiliary Search Coordination& Execution (AUXSC&E) Course Replaces AUXSAR

The new AUXSC&E course is now available at ANSC and is ready to be taught in the Districts. This course replaces AUXSAR in the Auxiliary's suite of AUXOP courses. AUXSC&E, which is the Auxiliary version of the Coast Guard's Search Coordination & Execution course, is an AUXOP course, and as such, is not required for qualification or currency maintenance for the Boat Crew program. Additional information about the new course can be obtained at www.auxtdept.org.

New Operations Courses Available on eLearn

Two new courses, *Operations Policy* and *Navigation Rules*, are now available on eLearn. *Operations Policy* reviews the *Operations Policy* manual, preparing you to take the test, a prerequisite for Coxswain, PWC Operator, and several Aviation quals. *Navigation Rules* reviews COLREGS, preparing you for the NavRules70 exam, a prerequisite for Coxswain and PWC Operator, as well as the 5 year recertification exam. eLearn is an online training resource sponsored by the National Training Department.

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Hotel Accommodations at the newly remodeled Clarion Hotel, rate \$62.00 plus tax
Phone 800-526-0550 and mention Coast Guard Auxiliary for room reservation

FRIDAY EVENING

Fun Night at the host hotel, 1700 - ????

SATURDAY TOURS

1. Titan Missile Museum – See the reality of a once active Titan II ICBM complex, including the silo where the missile is stored ready for launch and Launch Control Center – simulated launch.

Lunch at host hotel, in the courtyard – salads and build your own hoagies - \$12.00 each

2. Pima Air & Space Museum - acres of aircraft and missiles outdoors plus more in the hangars

Southwest Dinner in the Arizona Room at host hotel - \$30.00 each

SUNDAY TOURS

3. Old Tucson Movie Studio Theme Park, where many movies and TV westerns were filmed – with gunfights, bank robberies, horse thievery occurring on the streets at various times; Saloon and Dance Hall shows also available.

4. Arizona –Sonora Desert Museum, established in 1954 and a world class attraction housing the flora and fauna of the Sonoran Desert of Arizona and Mexico.

5. BBQ and Pool party for those staying over until Monday

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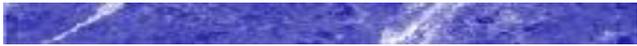
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